

The Antrim Reporter

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VOLUME XLVI NO. 36

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1929

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THE GOODNOW-DERBY COMP'Y

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SUMMER WEAR !

Bathing Suits, all prices
 Children's Sun Suits \$1.00
 Little Boys' Play Suits
 79c and \$1.00
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 \$1.00 to \$2.98
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 A good line of Summer wear

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

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

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Presented to Reporter Readers in Concise Form

Today is the last day of July and the length of day has decreased three-quarters of an hour, becoming quite noticeable.

The long spell of dry weather was broken early Thursday morning last, when rain fell in good quantity. The old earth was so dry that it needs a whole lot more.

Examinations for teacher's elementary and secondary certificates will be given on Saturday, August 24th. Application for admission to these examinations should be made immediately to the State Board of Education, Concord.

Someone will say there is no fish in Gregg Lake, while another will say that Mr. So-and-So got some nice pickeral and another fellow caught a fine 2 1/2-lb bass. Also some good strings of poth have been taken. Just row out, anchor your boat and cast your line and the chances are if you let patience have her perfect work, you'll be rewarded.

Precipitation of .47 of an inch brought the total for the month of July, to the 25th, to 1.10 inches, so that this month will not equal in light rainfall July, 1910, when the total for the month was .91 of an inch. The rain came just in time, to save crops from complete destruction, but there was not enough to avert serious crop shortages.

A gala day is being planned for Guernsey breeders and their friends of southern New Hampshire and northern Massachusetts counties on Wednesday, August 7, when they will picnic at Timbertop, the two thousand acre farm of George W. Wilder, East Rindge, New Hampshire, for the first annual Field Day of the Cheshire County Guernsey Breeders' association.

In a dry season like what Antrim recently experienced along with all other towns in this vicinity, our people would naturally use water on lawns and gardens as sparingly as possible, for users would not wish to be shut off altogether. The Commissioners, while having the interest of the Precinct in mind, also have the consumers in mind and did not issue any stringent orders along this line. Special care in this matter in a dry season is a fine thing among consumers.

That is a fine piece of cement road through the "swamp" from the Hancock-Peterboro town line connecting with the cement road at Nahor. It is now open for general use and autoists are loud in their praise of it, as well as the similar piece beyond to Factory village, so-called, a total of three full miles in one single stretch. The construction work on the road from the Haas crossing to the Brooks corner, before reaching Hancock village on this side of the town is progressing nicely and the new piece of road cutting off the said corner will be a great improvement. This road is passable and not at all bad, but in a few weeks 'twill be fine.

Two shows, Friday at New London of the historical pageant "Hills Against the Sky," and one showing on Saturday. The hours are 3 P. M. and 8 P. M., Eastern Standard Time. Admission to each show is 50 cents, according to general information. Miss Church, so well known to Antrim folks, is the producer of the above pageant, and doubtless many of our people will attend one or more of these productions. The pageant grounds are situated two miles below New London village and one mile above Elkins, on the through state road between Newport and Franklin. The Greenfield, Mass. Military Band, also well and favorably known to our people, will furnish the music on this occasion.

We have heard all kinds of fish stories but this one is about the best one yet. A party of fishermen drove to Elkins for a day's fishing and the women folks went along in another car for a picnic; both parties had a fine time and good luck for the day. However, Dame Fortune played them a trick, for when they started for home it was agreed that the men and women change cars, and the men started on the homeward trip. Imagine the surprise of the female members of the party when they found that the switch key to their car was in the pocket of the other fellow; and try and imagine the surprise of this fellow when on his arrival home a long dis-

NAMES OF TEACHERS

To be Employed in the Antrim Public Schools

The Antrim public schools will reopen for the fall term of the new school year on Monday, September 9, with the following teachers in charge:

High School
 Headmaster—Thomas C. Chaffee, Antrim
 Languages—Miss Hazel Fitts, Haverhill, Mass.
 Domestic Arts—Miss Alice Hunnewell, Augusta, Maine
 Grades and Other Schools
 Grades 1-2—Miss Gertrude Hersey, Antrim
 Grades 3-4—Miss Alice Cuddihy, Antrim
 Grades 5-6—Miss Charlotte Balch, Bennington
 Grades 7-8—Mrs. Esther Colby, Hillsboro
 East Antrim—Miss Jeannette White, Hampton
 North Branch—Miss Louise Curran, Concord
 Center—Mrs. Jessie Black, Antrim
 Drawing—Miss Edith Messer, Antrim
 Music—Miss Barbara Hatch
 Superintendent of Schools—Amasa A. Holden, Hillsboro

Children must be six years old by January 1, 1930, in order to enter school in September.

All children must be vaccinated before school opens in order to be admitted.

Antrim Loses to Warner

However, even if the local boys are playing an aggregation of base ball boys that are in another class, they are keeping up their courage exceedingly well. The game on Saturday was lost to the visitors, but those who attended the game say our boys did well and played very good ball. They are to be congratulated on their success and encouraged in their efforts to give our people so good an exhibition of the National game.

Many of our readers will be interested in a study of the box score:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Glavin, 3b	4	1	2	2	1	4
Sullivan, ss	4	2	2	4	2	0
Adams, 1b	5	1	2	12	0	0
Bean, cf	5	2	4	2	1	0
Jones, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Welch, p	5	1	1	0	4	0
Rogers, rf	5	1	0	1	0	1
Henley, 2b	5	0	2	2	4	1
Brown, lf	5	1	2	0	1	0
Martin, c	2	3	1	4	0	0
Totals	41	12	16	27	13	6
	Antrim					
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Harlow, 3b	5	1	3	1	0	0
Paige, 2b	4	0	0	2	5	1
McSorley, 1b	5	1	0	13	0	1
Fowle, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Cuddihy, cf	5	0	0	5	0	0
Crutchfield, c	5	2	1	3	0	0
Hough, rf	5	0	3	0	0	0
Cutter, ss	5	1	1	1	4	2
Rowe, p	5	1	2	0	3	1
Totals	43	7	12	27	12	5
	Score by Innings					
Warner	1	0	1	0	4	1
Antrim	0	1	0	2	1	0

Two base hits. Rowe, Fowle, Bean; Three base hits. Glavin, Sullivan, Adams; Home runs, Harlow, Bean; Double plays, Cutter to Paige to McSorley, Bean to Adams; First base on balls, by Rowe 4, by Welch 2; Struck out by Rowe 2, by Welch 2. Umpires, Mara and Sudsbury.

For the past few months Chicago has attempted by the laws of the city to make pedestrians obey the traffic lights. However, nobody seemed desirous of paying any attention to it. Jay-walkers have continued to run out into the street on any and every provocation. Now Chicago has repealed the ordinance. In Chicago as well as nearly everywhere else the pedestrian apparently has all the rights and the motorist has none.

Telephone call notified him to return to the place of their day's pleasure and place the key where it could perform its mission. Some fish story where no fish was involved!

At the Main St. Soda Shop

Where Candies of Quality are Sold

Just a Few of Our Many Candy Specialties

Wrapped Cream Carmels, assorted..... 49c per lb.
 Iced Jellies..... 49c per lb.
 Marmalade Jelly Squares..... 39c per lb.
 Orange and Lemon Slices..... 39c per lb.
 Chocolate Nonpareils..... 49c per lb.
 Fig Squares..... 39c per lb.
 Mexican Nongats..... 39c per lb.
 Assorted Jordan Almonds..... 59c per lb.
 Assorted Gum Drops, fine quality..... 49c per lb.
 Assorted Fruit Jellies..... 49c per lb.

We also carry a fine line of Salted Fats, Pistachio, Almonds, Pecans, Filberts, Cashews, Mixed and Jumbo Peanuts.

At the Main St. Soda Shop

Here is an Opportunity !

for you to get a real bargain—Silver Trays, Silver Pitchers, Silver Platters, Silver Tea Sets, and all our Silver Table Ware at One Third Off during the month of August. Every piece is the best make on the market.

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?

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120 acres, large orchard in good condition, running water, large house and barn in fine condition, bath room, electric lights, steam heat, good place to keep boarders, or a summer home.

70 acres, small house, garage, lot of blueberries, near village, price is right for the place.

Camp on Lake

7-room cottage house, fireplace, large piazza, good condition, near boarding house.

If You Do Not See What You Are Looking For, Call On Us; We Have Other Places

Summer Place

Story and half house, five rooms, nice well, pump at sink, large piazza, electric lights available, house not completed but is livable, a fine summer place, near neighbors and village. Price is right for the place.

House in Village

Cottage house in village, one story, with garage, modern improvements, large piazza and shade trees, garden spot, some fruit.

Heavy Shower

The thunder and lightning in Sunday's shower did not appear real hard in this section, yet it was sufficiently severe to blow out fuses in several places on the electric line. In nearby

towns, Greenfield and Franconstown, there was considerable more damage to the electric line, as the shower was much heavier in these towns, buildings were struck and burned, and in one case at least a person was much stunned by the shock.

ADVERTISE In THE REPORTER

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Indians' Wealth Ebbs With Oil

Osages of Oklahoma Face Radical Cut in Their Income.

Washington.—The Osage Indians who, in 1868, accepted the northern Oklahoma domain that bears their name from the federal government, for better or worse, when the land did not have even an ear of corn, but who have reaped as harvest up to January 1, 1929, a total of \$222,877,508.74 by virtue of one of the world's most valuable oil discoveries, may in time revert to the financial rating of other Indian tribes, says the New York Times.

For it was announced a few days ago that members of the Osage tribe are now on a \$35-a-week basis, unless they have surpluses laid up. Dwindling oil production, this announcement states, has cut down the amount they receive in royalties and bonuses. It further reveals that when the last quarterly payment was made to Osages, amounting to \$1,000 per capita, it was necessary in some cases to draw on the surpluses of various members of the tribe.

This announcement follows by two months the decision of the secretary of the interior that the leasing of Osage oil lands is to be restricted to 25,000 acres annually, as compared with a former minimum of 100,000 acres auctioned off annually. The restriction grows out of the desire of the government to conserve the nation's oil supply.

Once Wealthiest People.

The Osages thus reduced to \$35 a week were once the world's wealthiest people per capita. When the tribal rolls were closed on July 1, 1907, there were 2,229 members, designated as headrights, to participate in the tolls from the Osage nation. This included adults and minors; any other children born into the tribe were to participate only by inheritance. More than twenty-one years have passed and more than 600 of those originally enrolled have died; but payment is still made to 2,229 members of the tribe—for not a single member has died without leaving one or more heirs. Between July 1, 1907, and July 1, 1923, there were 478 born to reap by inheritance the fortunes of the Osage lands.

Some of these same Osages, now receiving \$35 a week, are among those who in 1926 received \$12,400 each in five payments and who have been paid something more than \$100,000 each, since Edwin B. Foster proved in March, 1896, that there was oil under Osage lands. For years they have gathered around their mecca—Paw-

huska, Okla., so named from Principal Chief White Hair, Pawhu Skah—at periodical auction sales, to hear the nation's leading oil operators bid for leases on the quarter-section blocks—more than \$1,000,000 each in many cases. And they have watched the Burbank field rise in production to 125,000 barrels daily in 1923, one-fifth of which came to them as royalty.

The Osage region has been the most consistently active oil area of any producing territory in the world. Since operation began there have been 16,042 wells drilled in the county up to July 1, 1928, including 10,003 oil wells still producing, 790 gas wells on production, 2,750 dry holes, and 1,981 oil wells and 508 gas well depleted. Osage production to July 1, 1928, totaled 370,420,877 barrels, and at that time the daily yield was roundly 63,000 barrels. Early in 1928 Osage county production rose to a figure in excess of 66,000 barrels daily. The daily yield of the county on June 1, 1928, had dropped to 45,400 barrels.

Three Factors Involved.

More than one factor besides decreased production is contributing to the present depleted income of the Osages. Lower prices than the average maintained over any other long period are now in effect. The reducing of the allotment of acreage to be

FINEST SHOULDERS



Here is Fraulein Ruth Nelson of Vienna, Austria, who, according to painters and sculptors, has the most beautiful shoulders in all Europe.

annually auctioned cuts materially into the coffers of the Indians, for the receipts of lease sales are distributed among the 2,229 headrights periodically. The most interesting factor, however, is one of royalty arrangement—a production situation which determines whether the Osages get one-fifth or one-sixth of the crude oil produced.

In contrast to the customary one-eighth royalty generally received by the government and the individual from lands, the Osages draw one-fifth royalty from all leases where wells average 100 barrels or more daily. Where the wells on a lease average less than 100 barrels daily the royalty is reduced to one-sixth. This arrangement grew out of sheer "horse trading" on the part of the Indians more than two decades ago, where oil operators, like the government a few years ago, had little faith in the rough hill country anyway. This unusual royalty agreement was drawn up in the early days, when the 1,760,000 acres in Osage county could have been leased for the price later paid for a single quarter-section in the heart of Burbank field.

The Tribal Arrangements.

The Osage tribe is responsible to the secretary of the interior of the United States through the commissioner of Indian affairs, who as commissioner over all Indian tribes in the country serves as mediator between the secretary and the superintendent of the Osage agency at Pawhuska. The superintendent has a staff to work out details of Osage business matters. In the case of oil and gas the actual contract is through a chief oil and gas inspector, representing the government in the Osage. In turn the tribe is responsible to a principal chief, an assistant and a council of eight members, elected by popular vote of the tribe for a term of two years.

The turn of affairs in the Osages' financial situation is especially serious in that individually and collectively they have little financial reserve in spite of the wealth that has poured in on them for more than fifteen years. Frugality has never been common among the Osages. They are spenders to the last dime, and price seldom entered into the turn of a deal where the Osage was concerned. Financial agents are common in Osage county, the government having found that many of the wealthy Indians were incompetents, incapable of wisely spending their income. These agents, for a retainer's fee, administer the business affairs of the Osages.

Fine automobiles, jewelry and clothes and other luxuries, that came through the oil to these people, to change their previous mountain lives of hunting and raising corn, may go with the tightening of the purse-strings. Whether the average Osage would care much if such a condition did result is an interesting speculation, for it may be doubted if the new order has brought them any greater degree of contentment.

Community Building

Factories Near Farms

Check Drift to Cities

Agricultural people benefit from the employment opportunities afforded by nearby industrial development, W. M. Jardine writes, in the Saturday Evening Post. Many farm families include more individuals than can find continuous employment in farm work. This is demonstrated by the steady exodus of farm population from the farms. Industrial expansion in small towns takes surplus labor from the farm without necessarily removing it from the farm home.

This fact may have important consequences. When young farm people must leave a community in order to find a satisfactory occupation, they may be lost to it forever. When they can live at home and work in a nearby town, they at least retain a connection with agriculture.

Modern conditions make it more certain that we shall have a sufficient number of farmers than that we shall have farmers of the highest type. Unfortunately, it is too often the best of our young people who abandon agriculture for city life.

Industrial development in rural communities has a tendency to reduce the loss of this valuable human material. It gives farm families a choice of occupations and means of increasing their earnings without disrupting home life.

No Grade Crossings on

Coming Ideal Highway

Visions of an ideal thoroughfare are seen in the bill for the incorporation of a company which proposes to construct an express toll highway between Boston and New York. On this highway there would be no crossings at grade with other roads, or with railroads or street railways. What joy for the motorist! Not that he could speed recklessly along for mile after mile, but that he could go gliding on and on without fear of intersecting traffic of any kind.

Highways intersecting at grade, narrow and curving highways, seemed adequate enough in the days of the horse and wagon. But the motor car has changed all that. Thus the motor car is not an unmixed blessing, as far as costs are concerned. Much of the money which is made or saved as a result of the advantages of automobile transportation must be spent to provide suitable highways for the cars to travel on. And despite the tremendous advances in highway construction, the people have been rather slow in perceiving that the old highway system is itself as out of date as the buckboard of the Concord.—Terre Haute Tribune.

Beautifying Roads

We hail the effort of the Vermont Chamber of Commerce to make a national campaign of its own program to beautify Vermont roads. Some states have already begun: California has planted trees along 600 miles of highways; Massachusetts, pioneer in this and in so many other campaigns, has set out nearly 60,000 trees along its state highways, and last year Indiana planted 10,000 evergreens and Michigan 40,000 along their highways. Connecticut takes the trouble to plant rambling roses, woodbine and honeysuckle vines over the newly graded slopes beside its roads; New Jersey has a program of replacing, two for one, all trees cut down when widening highways. And the Westchester Park commission leads them all in knowing how to make a new parkway look like an old turnpike.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Highway Signs Opposed

A recent survey by the bureau of roads of the Department of Agriculture shows that in Nevada county laws governing advertising signs and billboards are designed not only to afford safety for motorists, but also to preserve the scenic beauty of highways. Permits are not granted for billboards which destroy natural beauty or shut off views of curves, grades or intersections. Although a majority of the states have specific rules as to the placing of billboards at a certain distance from curves, Nevada is the only state which restricts the placing of billboards where they will mar the view of adjacent landscapes.

Beautifying New Orleans

South Claiborne avenue, one of New Orleans' new and most beautiful thoroughfares, is to be planted for a distance of several miles with live oaks as tributes to local heroes who gave their lives in the World war. Each oak will represent an individual whose name has been obtained from the adjutant-general's office.

Blooms at the Roadside

Massachusetts has for seven years been displacing weeds at the edges of her 80-foot new highways with blossoming shrubs and native wild flowers.

Backbone of Nation

No country has ever lived long when its cities and towns have grown and its country has faded.—David Lloyd George.

RELIGION in MONGOLIA



Mongolian Lamas Conducting Religious Ceremony With Aid of Prayer Flags.

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

THE religion of the Lamaism, a debased form of Buddhism, colors all life in Mongolia. Its rites seem strange to the Westerner.

Fanatical devotees may be met performing the "falling worship"—that is to say, throwing themselves flat on their faces and marking the places of their next prostration with their foreheads—a very exhausting form of piety, which soon wears out hands and clothes unless (as generally happens) wooden sandals are fitted to the hands and sheepskin pads to the knees.

Even little children may be seen turning prayer-wheels filled with written prayers, the idea being that any devout believer who turns the wheel acquires as much merit by so doing as if he had repeated all the prayers thus set in motion.

One of the greatest festivals of the Lama church is the Devil Dance, which takes place each spring and represents the chasing out of the Spirit of Evil. The dance is simply a series of posturings of men and boys in rich costumes and fearsome animal masks, accompanied by an impressive chant.

But a far more interesting survival of the primitive nature cult is known as the Midsummer Festival. It attracts crowds of pilgrims.

The richer and more prosperous visitors arrive in camel carts, with an impressive train of outriders, and camp in their own tents. Some families come in bullock wagons, which, with a few mats fixed over them, make admirable shelters for their stay.

But by far the greatest number appear on horseback, solitary or in companies, men and women, respectable characters and notorious thieves, Lamas and laymen, dressed—some well, some poorly, but nearly all gaudily—in yellow, blue, red, white, or green.

Assemble at the Sacred Mount.

On the day of the ceremony the monastery is astir before dawn. The monks of various grades assemble soon after cockcrow, gorgeous in purple hieratic gowns, red waistcoats, scarlet or golden togas. The "Living Buddha" appears in his fringed orange felt helmet, the abbots in their fat lacquer hats, the lesser Lamas in silk or gold brocade skull caps, the lay officials in the old Manchu hats topped with colored buttons to denote their rank.

The whole company rides out of the monastery gate on ponies well-groomed for the occasion and crosses the steppe to the obo, or sacred mount. Such elevations, crowned by piles of stones with a flagstaff and fluttering prayer banners in the center, are landmarks all over Mongolia. Having ascended the hill, the priests gather round the stone cairn, which has been previously decorated with leaves and branches. A tent is set up near by for the "Living Buddha," the high Lamas, and the civil officials. Lesser dignitaries squat upon the ground in a circle.

Then the weird service begins, accompanied by all the strange paraphernalia of the Lama cult—huge bronze trumpets six feet long, flutes made from sea shells, and libation cups from human skulls.

By this time a group of white tents has been erected in the meadow for the feast. The largest serves as a reception hall, inside a big transversal bench has been prepared for the guests of honor, whose places are marked by double cushions covered with priceless old silk carpets from the treasury of the monastery. Two choirs of singers in bright robes kneel on either side of the broad entrance and chant a welcome.

Soon the feast begins. A cup made

of the precious "zabia" wood, which will make water boil and has the power to detect poison, is placed before each distinguished visitor, with smaller cups for the "alrak" and "koumiss"—liquors made from fermented milk.

The principal meat dish is mutton. Sheep are served whole on large platters, the four legs arranged around the rump, the skull on top.

As a kneeling attendant passes each dish to a guest, the Lama host makes a cross on the skull, which is then taken away. A second serving Lama, acting as butler for the occasion, then cuts up the meat. The rumps and tails are given to those whom the monks especially delight to honor.

After the feast there is a wrestling match. Dressed in a costume with stiff vest and short skirt, not unlike the garb of a Roman soldier, two champions face each other in the center of an open space. One is obviously a horseman, to judge by his bowed legs. His length of arm and breadth of chest show him to be a redoubtable opponent. The adversary is a gigantic Lama belonging to the "sang" (community of the "Living Buddha") of the neighborhood. Three rounds constitute the match, and according to the rules neither wrestler may grip the other, but each must try to throw his opponent by laying hold of his belt.

The first bout is adjudged to the Lama amid great enthusiasm; the second goes to the horseman, and the third, which the crowd watches in a fever of excitement, is also won by him after a hard struggle.

Then the proud champion, much cheered, rises to his full height, expands his mighty chest, and approaches the entrance to the grandstand tent in big jumps, as etiquette requires. Here he kneels before the Lama, who distributes the prizes.

Apart from the amusements, there is also much visiting done at these fairs, which afford almost the only opportunities that neighbors, who live miles apart, have of becoming acquainted with one another. This applies especially to the womenfolk whose lives of household drudgery are dull and lonely, while the men are away on the steppes rounding up the herds.

How the People Are Attired.

The festivals also afford them a coveted opportunity to show off their finery. The dress of both sexes is much alike, as far as shape is concerned. The main difference is that the men gird themselves with a belt while the women allow their long garments to hang loose from shoulder to heel; hence the common word for woman in Mongol is "beltless."

The outer robe of both sexes is a wide, roomy, coat, which reaches to the ground, with sleeves so ample that the arms can be withdrawn from them and reintroduced without touching the buttons.

But the most remarkable features of Mongol costumes are the hair ornaments and headaddresses of the women. Even a poor girl, once she marries, wears a profusion of silver ornaments on her head. The precise nature and shape of these varies with the tribes. One at least has a most ludicrous coiffure for its matrons, which projects so high that the cap, imperatively demanded by etiquette, is tied on above the ornaments quite clear of the head. Others adopt curtains of red corals or turquoise or strings of pearls reaching often to the waist.

When the wearers take their stand together in the picturesque veranda of some temple, the effect is most striking.

At the close of the festival, which may last two or three days, the crowds depart to their homes, sometimes hundreds of miles distant.

Chief Red Tomahawk Inspects a Field Gun



Chief Red Tomahawk, eighty-year-old Sioux, said to have slain Sitting Bull, the leader of the Indians at the Custer massacre, inspecting one of the latest three-inch field guns at Fort Myer, Va. The venerable red man was equally impressed and mystified by the modern war tools. He was the guest of General Summerall, chief of staff.

NEW WAY OF PREPARING CURE FOR LEPROSY FOUND

Hailed as Great Stride in Stamping Out Most Dreaded of Diseases.

London.—A great stride forward in treatment of persons afflicted with perhaps the most dreaded disease of humanity—leprosy—is claimed by Siamese scientists. His Royal Highness Purchatra, prince of Nambang Mejra, half brother of the king of Siam and Siamese minister of commerce, revealed in an interview with the United Press.

The prince referred to the treatment of leprosy by means of hydno-carpus oil, which the annual report of the British Empire Leprosy Relief association predicted would "stamp out the scourge of leprosy within the next decade." But it is a new method of preparing the oil which is expected "further to revolutionize" the treatment and which the scientists claim

to be the longest step ahead so far. "By far the most important development of plants which have medicinal properties concerns extraction of hydno-carpus oil from the tree of the same name," said the prince. "It is used to great advantage in treatment of leprosy—a disease more prevalent than generally is supposed since there are more than 4,000,000 sufferers in the world.

"This oil, according to prominent scientists, is more efficacious than even the well-known chaulmoogra oil. Previously oil has been applied after it had undergone a process of extraction from dried fruit of the hydno-carpus tree. Now instead of extracting it from the dried fruit we secure it from freshly picked fruit. This method is cheaper because it lessens the work and enables the oil to be prepared in the form of ethyl esters which can be injected with a hypodermic needle.

"We are so satisfied with this tremendous improvement on the old method that I have given instructions for extensive extraction under the new process.

"You see," he said, "the hydno-carpus tree will not grow everywhere. My country is especially suitable for it, but we desire the treatment to be available to the world."

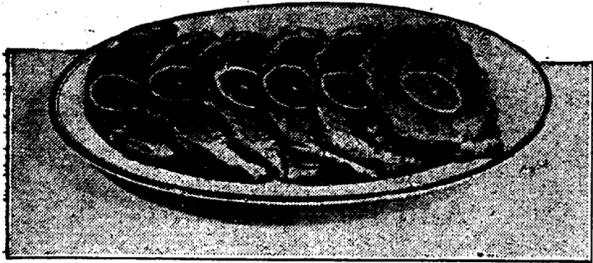
The prince added that the hydno-carpus oil was used as leprosy treatment by the Chinese 8,000 years ago, but the treatment has been greatly improved by the new discoveries.

Women Sleep More Peacefully Than Men

London.—Sex equality may be all right, but women have an advantage over men in being able to sleep longer, and more peacefully.

Dr. Bernard Hollander, alienist, is the authority for this statement, declaring in a speech here that all women sleep longer and more peacefully than men because they are less troubled by dreams. Moderate dreaming is not harmful, he said.

Garnishes Add to Foods



Gold Lamb Garnished With Lemon.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

One of the reasons foods in summer time can be made to look so appetizing and attractive is that there are then so many colorful, edible materials to garnish them with. Another reason, perhaps, is that many cold dishes are served: Cold slices of meat, fish and other salads, aspic jellies, and hors d'oeuvres of various kinds. Garnishes that would soon lose their crisp shapely appearance on hot foods can be successfully used to decorate cold ones. Only enough of any garnish should be used to give a touch of color.

What a difference there is between this platter, photographed by the bureau of home economics, containing neatly arranged slices of lamb, each topped by a thin slice of lemon, and just a plate of cold lamb! The garnish is not intended, in this case, to be solely ornamental. A few drops of lemon on lamb or veal add surprisingly to the flavor. Another way of making a plate of cold meat look attractive is to alternate slices of ham with

chicken, veal, or lamb, so that the two colors contrast with each other. A sprig of parsley, cress, mint, a few celery fops, or small leaves of lettuce, would also be a good garnish for cold meat. Narrow rings of green pepper, strips of pimento, rounds of tomato, thin slices of cucumber or pickles, and olives, are other suggestions for introducing color. Among the cooked and edible garnishes often used by restaurant chefs are slices of beet or carrot cut in tiny fancy shapes, cubes from bright gelatin molds such as tomato, mint or jellied stockstock, and hard-cooked eggs, cut in slices or symmetrical pieces. Sweet jelly, too, when stiff enough to hold its form, makes a garnish which tastes as good as it looks.

Dainty slices of orange may be used like lemon to garnish either cold or hot meats, especially chicken or duck. Rings of apple, or jellied red colored apples are often served with pork. Potato salad and sliced ham are a favorite combination, each garnishing the other, as it were. Fried

Fairy Tale for the Children

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"Of course, situated as I am in this fine position in the hall," said the hall clock, "I hear a great deal that is going on. I see the people coming in."

"You see them going out," said the living room clock.

"Bright clock, bright clock, tick-tock," said the hall clock. "Well, shall I continue my story?"

"By all means. I won't interrupt again," said the living room clock, not far off.

"I hear the people talk, grown-ups and children. How some of them can talk!"

"My! But they talk and they talk and they talk!"

"Well, let them," said the living room clock. "Don't we tick and tock, tick and tock, tick and tock, all the time?"

"That's a wise speech," said the hall clock, "and I'll forgive you this time for interrupting."

"I didn't think about it," said the living room clock. "I forgot I was interrupting again."

"I cannot say that I object to the people talking so much," continued the hall clock.

"Of course, if I did object to it I

ting run down and out of order," said the living room clock, "sounded to me like a doctor or a trained nurse or a person giving advice."

"That's all because you hear the people talking about their sicknesses in the living room," said the hall clock.

"I spoke in the correct way for a clock to speak. But I must tell you what strikes me as being funny."

"Oh, yes," said the living room clock, "you must tell me. We don't want to end off talking about something different from that with which we started."

"Well, it wouldn't have mattered so much if we had finished it right away and then gone on to talk of something else."

"We have finished the first thing we were talking about," said the hall clock.



"I'd Like to Be Thinner."

don't suppose I could do anything about it.

"I might stop and get run down, but that wouldn't do any good."

"It's always so foolish to run down and get out of order. It takes such a long time to get fixed again."

"One would think," said the living room clock, "that you were a doctor or a trained nurse or something like that, instead of being a hall clock."

"Why?" asked the hall clock.

"Well, all that chatter about get-

What Will you do



When your Children Cry for It

There is hardly a household that hasn't heard of Castoria! At least five million homes are never without it. If there are children in your family, there's almost daily need of its comfort. And any night may find you very thankful there's a bottle in the house. Just a few drops, and that colic or constipation is relieved; or diarrhea checked. A vegetable product; a baby remedy meant for young folks. Castoria is about the only thing you have ever heard doctors advise giving to infants. Stronger medicines are dangerous to a tiny baby, however harmless they may be to grown-ups. Good old Castoria! Remember the name, and remember to buy it. It may spare you a sleepless, anxious night. It is always ready, always safe to use; in emergencies, or for everyday ailments. Any hour of the day or night that Baby becomes fretful, or restless, Castoria was never more popular with mothers than it is today. Every druggist has it.



Use this superspray

Once you have used Tanglefoot Spray you will prefer it to all other fly destroyers. Insecticide—never revives—when you fill the air with this deadly mist. Tanglefoot is absolutely safe, free from objectionable features and costs less than inferior substitutes. Tanglefoot kills 'em. Prices greatly reduced. Pay less and get the best.



TANGLEFOOT SPRAY

The informative double has added itself to the eternal triangle as the cause of family trouble.



Makes Life Sweeter

Children's stomachs sour, and need an anti-acid. Keep their systems sweet with Phillips Milk of Magnesia! When tongue or breath tells of acid condition—correct it with a spoonful of Phillips. Most men and women have been comforted by this universal sweetener—more mothers should invoke its aid for their children. It is a pleasant thing to take, yet neutralizes more acid than the harsher things too often employed for the purpose. No household should be without it.

Phillips is the genuine, prescriptive product physicians endorse for general use; the name is important. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. registered trade mark of the Charles E. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles E. Phillips since 1874.



M. U., BOSTON, NO. 30-1928

Some Nellie Maxwell Recipes

Now is the season for garden parties, porch teas, lawn receptions and all sorts of charming functions to which one's friends come to greet one another. For food to serve at parties where guests are entertained in numbers the food must be served in convenient form, easy to handle. The following is a salad combination which is good and not hard to manage:

Chicken and Vegetables in Aspic.—Add to one quart of good chicken stock one bay leaf, two or three cloves, one sprig of parsley, one slice of onion, one stalk of celery, one-half teaspoonful of peppercorns and cook ten minutes. Strain and add one box of gelatin softened in one cupful of cold water, add the juice of half a lemon and the unheated whites of two eggs. Boil two minutes, then let stand to clear—twenty minutes. Strain through a double cheesecloth. Pour into a mold set in cold water, enough to cover the bottom of the mold. When firm add cooked vegetables, drained well, cut into any form. Peas, green pepper, beets, make good color contrast; add a layer of diced chicken, more of the aspic and layers of vegetables and chicken until all is used. Chill and serve cut into slices. Garnish with lettuce and serve with may-

onnaise. This will serve 20 people.

Piquant French Dressing.—Use one pint of salad oil, two-thirds of a cupful of lemon juice, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt, one quarter teaspoonful of paprika with a dash of cayenne and one can of tomato soup. Beat well before using. Put into a mason jar and set on ice.

The young tender cabbage should be used freely for salads. It is most appetizing shredded very fine, bruised slightly with a potato masher, seasoned with salt and dressed with cream and sugar. If the cream is sweet add a dash of vinegar; if sour, none will be needed.

New Salad.—Shred a small cabbage as for slaw, blend with it plenty of fresh grated coconut and add a few blanched shredded almonds. Serve with mayonnaise, adding plenty of cream and garnish with strips of fresh green pepper. Dot with paprika and serve well chilled.

Westchester Club Salad.—Use one-half of a grapefruit, one orange, one cupful of pineapple, one apple, one banana, one cupful of white grapes and one-half cupful of celery. Cut all into uniform pieces. Seed the grapes and cut into halves; free the grapefruit and orange pulp from the membrane and serve well blended with a french dressing as follows: Take one-

fourth cupful of olive oil, the juice of a lemon, one tablespoonful of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt and one-half teaspoonful of paprika. Let stand one hour. Drain and arrange on lettuce with one-half cupful of hulled raisins and top with a spoonful of mayonnaise.

Conant Salad.—Take one canned pear, four tablespoonfuls each of chopped onion, sweet cucumber or watermelon pickles and cheese. Chop four hard-cooked eggs reserving the yolks of two, put these through a ricer and sift over the salad as a garnish. Use any desired dressing with the salad.

Somerset Salad.—Take one cream cheese, moisten with cream and add one-fourth cupful of pecan meats; shape into balls. Remove the skins from white grapes, take out seeds and insert a bit of red pepper in each where the cut is made. Arrange orange or grapefruit sections (with membrane removed) on lettuce, the grapes in the center and the cheese balls well placed. Serve with a french dressing.

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

VEGETABLES ARE LIKED

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

"Americans like vegetables—and they appear to like them better each year," says B. C. Boree, marketing specialist in the United States Department of Agriculture.

"The annual gain of at least 1,500,000 in population does not explain all the increases in acreage and production of truck crops. Our appetite for vegetables seems to be growing, both because of encouragement from health authorities and because it is now possible to have a wide variety of fresh vegetables the year round."

A great volume of truck is hauled to the city from near-by farms, says Mr. Boree, who also emphasizes developments in carlot movements of vegetables in the last dozen years. In

1918 the United States Department of Agriculture collected reports of the movement of about 145,000 cars of seventeen leading truck crops. Last year shipments of the same products filled 350,000 cars, or more than double the movement ten years ago. This does not include shipments of the important field-crop vegetables such as potatoes and sweet potatoes. Neither does it include much of the green products used by the large canning factories.

"In other words," says Mr. Boree, "while the population increased about 15 per cent, carlot shipments of vegetables increased 140 per cent. Lettuce, green peas, spinach, string beans, celery, and cucumbers have made especially noticeable gains. Shipments of lettuce were now seven times as great as they were ten years ago, and range from 40,000 to 50,000 cars annually. Most of this lettuce originates in the Far Southwest, and ends its journey in the markets of the northeastern coast cities."

Hat, Frock, Same Material

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY



Among noteworthy examples of this trend to repeat the fabric of the frock in the hat, is that of cunning sports-jacket suits made of gay printed and plain pique or linen, the stitched washable hat repeating the fabric combination. Not only are ensembles of this description important among adult fashions, but in children's realm the self-bonnet idea prevails.

Very smart for grown-ups is the blouse and hat combination, which styles the former of eggshell satin with a cleverly contrived hat of the identical satin.

Then again for town and country wear, tweed outfits include the suit or ensemble and a hat into which the stylist introduces a bit of the tweed, carrying the thought even to the extreme of creating shoes and handbag of the same. Thus we have the ensemble idea complete.

This self-material vogue should prove an incentive to the woman who sews at home to save the pieces, for with scraps of matching material handed to one's milliner wonders can be performed in the way of creating charming headgear which carries out the ensemble idea.

Headgear and frock of the same material is fashion's latest exploit. Which goes to show what changes time brings, especially when it comes to clothes sentiment. Not so many years ago, for a dress and hat to be made of the same fabric, would invite the criticism of looking "home-made." Today the like-dress-like-hat idea is making quite a "hit" with the elite.

All through midsummer collections one sees charming hat-and-frock ensembles after the order of this one in the picture. The lovely summery dress fashioned of printed georgette, is topped with a hat of the same material, its brim underlined with plain georgette in the new Sahara beige shade.

The interesting part of the modish same-material theme is that it is interpreted in every phase from most informal sports to most formal evening attire. Which means that whether the medium be gay printed pique

or linen, sturdy tweed or delicate chiffon or glittering spangled and sequin-embroidered tulle, the thought is carried through in regard to headgear and frock is of same material, if not in entirety then in combined effects.

Electric Treatment of Seeds Found Valuable

Here is good news for gardeners. A process of treating seeds electrically is said to have produced remarkable results. The seeds are first steamed or soaked for about 15 minutes in either warm or cold water to soften the cuticle or outer skin.

Next they are drained to remove superfluous moisture and then spread in a single layer on a sheet of zinc or other rustproof conducting metal. High-frequency current is now applied and an evacuated glass cylindrical roller is passed to and fro over the seeds.

By some means this considerably improves the vitality and germination capacity of the seeds.—Exchange.

Gingham for Summer Dresses

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Tissue gingham in an attractive weave of soft orange-yellow and white checks was used for the cool-looking, comfortable, hot weather dress de-



Cool, Becoming and Appropriate.

signed by the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. A very simple

style, suited as a rather full figure, was chosen. In fabrics having decided checks or stripes, skirts cut on the straight of the goods often look better than those cut in one piece with the upper part. So in this case the waist and skirt were cut separately and sewed together. The joint is concealed very neatly by a straight belt at the hip level.

Needed fullness in the waist is absorbed by inverted tucks at the shoulder, darts under the arms, and slight gathers at the belt line. The skirt has a few large plaits at the center front to give room for walking, and slight gathers across the back, where the belt and waist are securely attached.

The tailored effect of the collar and front opening is enhanced by the round buttons harmonizing with the dominant color of the material—orange-yellow. Three-quarter sleeves are loose and comfortable, and appropriate for a mature woman to wear on the street. The light-weight, broad-brimmed shade hat is leaf green, adding to the generally cool, summer-like effect of the costume. The light weight of the hat adds comfort.

HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS

Add sweetening to stewed, dried or fresh fruit after it is cooked while it is still hot.

Remove fruit stains while they are fresh or they may not come out at all. Boiling water poured over the fresh stain makes it disappear.

Strawberry juice may be canned and used during the year for beverages, ices, various sauces or gelatin desserts.

C. F. Butterfield

We Sell Sweet-Orr

Work Clothes!

Shirts and Pants

The Best Made!

Always a Full Line of Footwear

Comfort for these Hot Nights

It means a lot for the next day's work. Sleep on the piazza or in open shed.

Metal Cot, Wishbone Fabric, with Cotton Mattress
Price \$7.75

Cots are all enameled to prevent rust, guaranteed to hold up comfortably a heavy load. Mattresses were sent us in error and rather than have them returned, factory accepted our terms for them. This price for stock on hand only.

Canvas Cots, Fold Compactly and Easily
Price \$3.50 and \$5.00

Any of these with a fancy blanket or couch cover provide a lounging place day times and a comfortable bed at night, or are easily folded away for day time.

If you cannot call, write or telephone 154-W

EMERSON & SON, Milford

Whiter

Because they are Cleaner

That is what the extra rinsing does to your clothing when we wash for you.

Water! Water! Water! Gallons of it; but it gives us nice white work we are looking for. Our customers appreciate it too.

WE WILL CALL FOR YOUR LAUNDRY

Phone 33-4

Hillsboro Steam Laundry

BIG REDUCTION!

ON PRICES AT

Hillsboro Furniture Store

For Fifteen Days

From August 1 to August 16, 1929

20 to 50 per cent Discount on all Goods during this Sale.

The Antrim Reporter

Published Every Wednesday Afternoon

Subscription Price, \$2.00 per year

Advertising Rates on Application

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

Wednesday, July 31, 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 50c. each.
Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.
Obituary poetry and lists of flowers charged for at advertising rates; also will be charged at the same rate list of presents at a wedding.

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

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



"It Stands Between Humanity and Oppression!"

Antrim Locals

For Sale—A few nice Pigs. Wm. H. Simonds, Antrim. Adv. 2t

Miss Iileen D. Cooley is visiting her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Marson, in Gardiner, Maine.

For Sale—Good Car; inquire of Mrs. D. J. Flanders, North Main St., Antrim. Adv.

FARMS—And Village Property for sale. Carl Johnson, Real Estate Agent, Hillsboro, N.H. Adv. 1t

Allan W. Chisholm, of Lowell, Mass., is enjoying vacation with his parents at their cottage at White Birch Point, Gregg Lake.

The Antrim Boy Scouts are camping this week at the Byron Caughey Memorial Camp, at Gregg Lake. Mr. Miles is with them as usual.

The Ladies' Circle of the Baptist church will hold a Food Sale at the vestry of the church on Friday afternoon, August 23. Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Clark and son, Junior, spent the week-end at Londonderry, Vt., with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. LaSalle, formerly of this town.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Readel and son Richard, of Norwood, Mass., have been spending a few days with their relatives at the Balch farm, near Antrim village. On their return home Tuesday, Mrs. Ellen Balch and Mrs. Mary Williams accompanied them for several days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Burt, Jr., and three children, from New Jersey, are spending this week with Mrs. Cranston D. Eldredge and young son, of Winchendon, Mass., at "Point-o'-Woods," the Eldredge cottage at Gregg Lake. Mr. Burt is a brother of Mrs. Eldredge.

Arthur Dion, of Winchendon, Mass., was a caller at The Reporter office on Monday morning. Some twenty-eight years ago he resided with his parents in town and attended school here, and during his brief call on us enquired about many of his school mates and others whom he knew at that time. This was his first visit to town since removing from it.

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Paige, Mrs. Paul F. Paige and son, Hollis, and her mother, Mrs. Sheridan, left town on Monday morning by auto for a few days' visit with relatives in Boston and vicinity; they will then go to East Brewster, Mass., for a visit at the seashore. Paul Paige will join the party at the beach for his vacation.

Moving Pictures

MAJESTIC THEATRE
Town Hall, Antrim

Wednesday, July 31
Oh Kay!
with Colleen Moore

Pathe Weekly Pictures at 8.00

W. A. NICHOLS, Mgr.

Antrim Locals

Mrs. Minnie Gokey spent a portion of last week with relatives in New Boston.

Workmen have repaired the cement walk on Summer street during the past week.

Mrs. L. E. Parker has been confined to her home on Elm street by illness for a week or two.

Miss Pauline Whitney is attending summer school at the University of New Hampshire, Durham.

Miss Marlon Wilkinson has been spending a portion of her vacation with friends in Saxton's River, Vermont.

A shower was recently given Miss Arlene Paige at the home of Mrs. Charles R. Clark, on Depot street.

Mrs. Ralph G. Hurlin, of Jackson Heights, Long Island, N. Y., has been spending a brief season with her daughters at Henry A. Hurlin's.

Lewis Brown, a former principal of Antrim High school, with his wife and daughter, of Stratford, were here recently calling on former friends.

After a visit to their home in Albany N. Y., for a week or two, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Winslow have again joined their family at Alabama Farm.

Henry A. Hurlin, president of the Goodell Company, is taking a vacation from his office duties, and for a portion of the time will be out of town.

Mrs. William Jackson and two children of Arlington Heights, Mass., have been guests the past week or two of Mrs. and Mrs. George E. Hastings.

August 1 begins a big reduction on prices on all goods at the Hillsboro Furniture Store, for two weeks, till the 16th. Read the advertisement in this paper.

The administrators of the estate are thoroughly renovating the tenement occupied by the late Mrs. Sarah J. Gibney, and in addition to new paint and paper are putting in a new bathroom.

A masquerade ball will be given at Grange hall, Antrim Center, on Friday evening, August 2, with music by Majestic orchestra. For other particulars read posters.

Rev. Brown Shattuck, of Keene, has been secured to occupy the pulpit at the Presbyterian church the first three Sundays in August during vacation of the regular pastor, Rev. William Patterson. The fourth Sunday in August, the 25th, the church will be closed and no services will be held morning or evening.

The annual sale of the Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church, held on Friday last, in the lecture room of their church, was a moderate success, considering the financial returns. The attendance was not as large as in some previous years. The food table was heavily laden with good things to eat and all was closed out in a reasonable time. Two quilts which had been made for the sale were readily disposed of. The apron, fancy work and other tables were well supplied with things saleable, but were not all closed out, the committee having on hand some very desirable articles in hand made linen pieces which are very nice goods and splendidly executed.

For Sale

80 Chairs and Desks, 3 Teacher Desks, Square Piano, Slate Blackboards. Apply to
George E. Edwards, Chairman
Bennington School Board

To Drive in Massachusetts
One Must Have Proper License

New Hampshire, Maine and Rhode Island licensed automobile drivers will not be permitted to drive hired automobiles of Massachusetts registry in Massachusetts under a ruling handed down in that state by Registrar Parker.

New Hampshire, Motor Vehicle Commissioner John F. Griffin says, does not permit persons having only a license to drive in another state to drive New Hampshire registered cars in this state. A person licensed to drive in another state can drive cars registered properly in that state in New Hampshire, he explained, and New Hampshire licensed drivers can drive cars registered in another state in New Hampshire.

MOONEY'S

An Invitation to You
To Visit Us at Our

NEW HOME

221 - 225 Franklin Street

Directly Back of Former Store
2 Blocks South of Hotel Carpenter
"Just Around the Corner"

And Be Convinced

of the
Big Savings Effectuated

QUALITY FURNITURE

At a Store

JUST OFF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT

Better Goods at the Same Price

or

Same Goods at Lower Price

A. A. MOONEY

FURNITURE CO.

Manchester, N. H.

"QUALITY FURNITURE AT LOWER PRICES"

Nylic Public Service

CALVIN COOLIDGE
Northampton
Massachusetts

April 4, 1929

Mr. Darwin P. Kingsley,
President of the N. Y. Life Insurance Co.,
51 Madison Avenue,
New York City.
My dear Mr. Kingsley:

Believing that Life Insurance is the most effective instrumentality for the promotion of industry, saving, and character ever devised, that a well managed mutual company is a co-operative society for the advancement of the public welfare, and that as one of the leaders in this national economic movement the New York Life Insurance Company may justly be called a Public Service Institution, I accept the nomination you have tendered me to become a member of the Board of Directors of your Company and if elected I shall be glad to participate in its administration.

With kindest regards, I am
Very truly yours,

CALVIN COOLIDGE

Mr. Coolidge has been a policy holder of the New York Life Insurance Company for thirty-seven years.

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

51 Madison Avenue, Madison Square NEW YORK, N. Y.
C. H. Fleming, Agent, The Hearthstone, Antrim

Buy Your Bond

AND BE SECURE

Why
Run
The
Bazard

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

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

H. W. ELDRIDGE Agent,

Antrim.

Moving Pictures!

DREAMLAND THEATRE
Town Hall, Bennington
at 8.00 o'clock

Saturday, August 3
Zane Grey Feature
Sunset Pass

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.

Perley Warren is entertaining a quincy sore throat.

Mrs. W. B. Russell, of Warren, is visiting Mrs. H. E. Ross.

James McLaughlin was confined at home nearly a week with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson are entertaining their son and wife, from New York.

Mrs. H. H. Ross, Mrs. G. G. Whitney, Mrs. G. A. Ross and Mrs. W. B. Gordon were visitors in Keens one day last week.

At the church business meeting last Wednesday, it was voted to accept the resignation of Rev. S. S. Wood to take effect in November.

The Fair of the Sons of Union Veterans Auxiliary has been indefinitely postponed, as the play will not be ready. The first rehearsal was held only last week.

Sunday, August 4, the Hillsborough County Service Council will hold its 7th annual meeting at the home of Postmaster R. E. Messer. All postal workers are invited to attend this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gerrard, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Gerrard visited Misses Barbara and Margaret Gerrard, at Kennebunk, Maine, where the latter are employed for the season, a few days last week.

On Saturday evening pictures were shown of the wonderful construction work of the Panama Canal, a marvelous achievement, which ought to interest everybody if they have never seen these pictures before.

Postmaster and Mrs. R. E. Messer and Mrs. Myrtle Stowell and son, Clair, attended the 2nd basket picnic of the Hillsborough County Rural Letter Carriers at the farm of Rural Carrier E. T. Trufant, Peterboro, on Sunday, July 28.

At the Congregational church next Sunday the pastor will preach on the subject, "A Good Minister." The subject for the Christian Endeavor meeting will be "Learning from Jesus to trust God's Loving Care." It will be a consecration meeting with the roll call. At the morning service, a soloist, Mrs. F. J. Shattuck, of Nashua, will sing a selection.

The supper given by the young people of the Christian Endeavor Society was well patronized by out of town people as well as home folks, many coming from Antrim, Frances-town and the camps. Something over 21 dollars was taken in, but there was some expense which brought the profit down to about 19 dollars.

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

THE TWINS' TEA TAVERN

AT CLINTON CORNER

Home Cooked Food and Sandwiches a Specialty

Candy Tonic Ice Cream and Smokes

Individual Picnic Lunches to Order

Lost Savings Bank Book

Notice is hereby given that the Peterborough Savings Bank of Peterborough, N. H., on April 29, 1927, issued to Catharine B. 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. CATHERINE BURRELL PHILLIPS. Dated July 6.

Antrim Locals

The Craig family had sweet corn from the garden July 29.

Mrs. Geo. P. Craig returned home Sunday, after spending a few days with her daughters in Nashua.

Mrs. Ivan I. Felker and three daughters, Misses Ruth, Margaret and Elizabeth Felker, were guests of relatives in Massachusetts and Rhode Island for a week or so.

Leon Nay and family, of Somerville, Mass., were week-end guests at Charles P. Nay's. The former returned home Sunday afternoon, leaving his family here for a longer visit.

Arthur M. Todd & Son, real estate and insurance agents, of Concord, are now running an advertisement in this paper, on first page. They have a local representative, William C. Hills. They have several pieces of real estate they are offering for sale. Read the advertisement.

Henry Ford's Age Standards

Henry Ford's experience in industry certainly entitles him to speak with a degree of authority on the much discussed question of the desirable age for workers, and his conclusions will be found not all in keeping with the views of those who urge the claims of the youthful. If he could, Mr. Ford would like to have his whole force between the ages of thirty-five and sixty. Work calling for endurance he finds is best done by men over forty, younger men quickly tiring of such jobs and seeking to be transferred.

Naturally, a man of seventy would hardly have the staying powers of a youth of twenty-five. But, says Mr. Ford, he has something the younger man cannot have—and that is a valuable background of experience. For that matter, the worker along in years, man or woman, suffers chiefly when there is a mental let-up. Too many of both sexes along in middle life stop trying. "They let themselves be old," is the way the automobile manufacturer puts the case. Wherein is a hint, which, if generally taken, would do a good deal to lessen talk of industrial "dead-lines" based on the age of applicants for employment.—Manchester Union.

Timely advice Henry. "Them's our sentiments."

MICKIE SAYS—

BILLBOARD ADS MAY DO SOME GOOD BUT THERE'S ONE THING SURE WHEN YOU PUT YOUR AD IN THIS HERE GREAT HISTORY OF LOCAL DOINGS, YOUR READERS AIN'T GOING BY IT FORTY MILES PER HOUR.



CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian-Methodist Churches
Rev. William Patterson, Pastor
The Thursday evening meetings are discontinued during August.

Sunday, August 4
Morning worship at 10.45 o'clock.
Sermon by Bowen H. Shattuck; subject: "The Second Coming."

Bible school at 12 noon.
Union service at seven p.m., at the Methodist church. Mr. Shattuck will speak on "The Modern Drift."

Baptist
Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, August 1
Church prayer meeting 7.30 p.m.

Sunday, August 4
Morning worship 10.45. The sermon will be preached by the pastor, on the topic "Remember Me."
There will be no session of Church school during August.

REPORTER RAMBLINGS

A University of Chicago student has discovered that there are 1,015 motions required in the washing of dishes. Possibly the 1,015 is floor with the cup or plate falls to the floor with a crash.

The Pathfinder was the eighth successful airplane to cross the Atlantic from west to east as against six flights that failed after starting. The airway across the Atlantic cannot yet be considered as safe for the average aviator.

If President Hoover is able to make the Post Office Department pay its own way he will have accomplished a job of man-sized proportions. Incidentally it would probably be necessary to eliminate the franking privilege which costs the tax payers an enormous sum every year.

A Missouri minister has followed the example of the New Hampshire pastor in delivering his Sunday morning sermon at seven o'clock so that golfers may attend without interference with the game. Now it only remains to get the golfers up that early in the morning.

The fake news items concerning the imaginary raids in the vicinity of Camp Devens might cause one to believe that certain military authorities were trying to put the Camp in actual war conditions with reference to publicity. Such a news hoax demands a sweeping investigation.

Boston has long been famous for baked beans. It is astonishing to read, therefore, that fruit salad and vegetables are becoming more popular with Bostonians than beans. It used to be said that beans make brains. Now another alliterative slogan will soon have to be made.

R. E. Sherwood, writing in Scribner's Magazine, says: "Humanity has developed a faculty for converting the miraculous into the commonplace. That which, yesterday, was an 'unheard of luxury' is today as much of a necessity as is the installment agent who comes to collect for it."

We quote the following from a contemporary paragrapher: "Over in England the other day they found a Roman skull two inches thick in places. There surely was no difficulty in identifying it as that of a 'Senator.' Were there, then, no Representatives in the old Roman days?"

Henry Ford predicts that aviation will be the world's greatest industry, and apparently there is no one with the temerity to dispute that statement.

Over \$2,000,000 was collected in New York state in the month of May by the two-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax. This should mean some over \$24,000,000 during the year. Does New York need all of that money to improve the highways?

The state of Maine now has an anti-hitch hiking law. It is unlawful for anyone to beg a ride in any motor vehicle and the fine is \$50 or imprisonment for not more than thirty days, or both. This law answers a long felt want on the part of automobilists and should become national in scope.

New York City is arranging to add fifty men to its secret police force. These fifty will live in the underworld as spies, and will be known to their superiors in headquarters by their numbers only. There are several movie actors who would doubtless consider themselves qualified for such a position.

It is reported that women in France are taking up boxing with a vengeance. They are following the style called "La Sabote" in which they kick with their feet as well as fight with their hands. Wonder if this will make France less popular with our own Legionnaires as a rendezvous for future conventions?

Insurance Commissioner Dunham of Connecticut has just completed a census and has found that there are 51,346 licensed agents in the New England states. He is quoted as saying that at least 10,000 could be discarded to the improvement of the business. But who would wish for the duty of selecting that 10,000?

This is the vacation season but there are few who are privileged to have so long a vacation as Rear-Adm. T. P. Magruder, who has just been returned to active service after nearly two years "on the shelf." It will be recalled that Adm. Magruder published a series of articles in the Saturday Evening Post in November, 1927, which excited the displeasure of those in charge of the Navy. At that time he was quite outspoken with reference to naval conditions. The public will await with interest developments showing whether this two years' "vacation" has taught the Admiral the wisdom of silence.

REPORTER'S HUMAN INTEREST TOPICS

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

WHY PEOPLE GO BANKRUPT.

Ignorance and inexperience rather than fraud seem to be the main cause why business go on the rocks. At least this is the opinion of E. E. Barbee, secretary of the Oklahoma City Association of Credit Men. According to his view, inexperience bankrupts 25 per cent of every 100 who have to quit.

A great many people get the idea that they can succeed in business. The path to prosperity through the way of a little store looks somewhat easy to them. They see merchants making money, and they have the idea that all they have to do is to open up with a good stock and trade will come naturally. But it does not come that way.

It is a tough proposition for a man to start out in any line of trade unless he knows that business through and through. He has to know a thousand quirks and twists of the goods he handles, or he will get loaded up with stuff that he can't sell. He has to know a lot about human nature too, for even if his stock is good, it is easy to offend people if one does not know how to deal with them. It is a great art to keep them pleased and satisfied.

A man has to put a lot of his own personal thought and intelligence into a line before he can sell it. He must know why the stuff manufactured by one concern is more desirable than the merchandise turned out by some rival. He ought to have had long experience seeing what goods please the people and what ones fail to do so. If a man has an ambition to go into business, the best thing he can usually do is to work for some time as a clerk in some store in that line, and become intimately familiar with the line.

Then there is the question of advertising, but that is a long story. It is enough to say that the very best line of goods will sell slow, if the public are not given some information about it.

WHY PEOPLE PAY SLOW

If the average merchant who has considerable sums on his books due from customers, were to inquire into the circumstances of each of these debtors, he would be likely to find that the reason for delayed payments in a large part of the cases, is not any shortage of money. In many instances it would be because people are too indolent to take the trouble to pay their bills regularly.

It may take a man five or ten minutes to look over an account make out a check for it, address an envelope and get it into the post-office. There are many people who are deterred from such prompt action on bills by even so small an amount of effort as this.

It is a handicap to the expansion of any business, to have money tied up in these slow pay accounts. If a business concern could get all its bills paid promptly, it could go in for more enterprising moves or improvement of its facilities.

It is just as easy to pay bills promptly soon after the first of the month. People who do it are apt to have the money to pay with, since they are not tempted to spend the money thus used, for superfluities that they do not need.

RURAL NEEDS

One of the ideas of former Secretary of Agriculture Jardine, was that more must be done to provide libraries, and hospitals. Here are three great needs of the country districts, and rural life will not be on a sound basis until every country town has good schools, a library and a hospital within a reasonable distance.

This means help from more populous centers, for the country districts lack the funds to provide all these facilities. The cities draw a good part of their workers and leaders from the country towns, which train young people for success in city and town life. The cities should turn around and help the country districts in return, and if they fail to do so, the young people whom they draw from the country will be imperfectly prepared for modern life.

IN OUR TOWN

Economy is all right to a reasonable extent, but it does not pay to save so much on road money that people will not come into town to trade.

People spend many dollars, on travel trips to see sights no more beautiful than the country around our town.

If you want to make your mark in the world, use printer's ink.

The New Hampshire Savings bank at Concord has been accumulating funds for the past one hundred years which has enabled it to distribute a 13% special dividend. This amounted to \$2,109,007, and was paid to 21,000 persons who had deposits in that bank January 1. The news dispatch fails to state how many of the 21,000 had been depositors in that bank during the century while the funds were accumulated.

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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.

What the Gray House Hid

The Mystery of a Haunted Mansion

by Wyndham Martyn

W. N. U. Service Copyright by Wyndham Martyn

THE STORY

Hilton Hanby, prosperous New York merchant, has purchased a country place—the Gray house, near Pine Plains, Miss. Selenos, a former tenant of the Gray house, calls at his office and warns him that the house is under a curse. Further alarming details are impressed upon Adolf Smucker, Hanby's secretary, by a man who claims to have been chauffeur for Sir Stanford Seymour, former occupant of the place.

CHAPTER I—Continued

"Julius Caesar was a small man," he said suddenly, much to his host's amazement. "So was Napoleon. So is Lloyd George." He beat over the table, as if imparting a profound secret. "So was the master of them all—my idol, Lenin." Mr. Smucker touched his receding forehead with a dramatic gesture. "Don't think, because you are twice as big, that you can outmatch me here!"

Again he smote his brow. "That's all right," said the other pacifically. "Benny Leonard ain't a big man, and I guess he's pretty good. So was the baby that steered Black Sand and won one thousand from me for daddy. You wouldn't be where you are today if you hadn't got the gray matter. Say, do you believe in haunted houses?"

"I don't believe in haunted houses," Smucker asserted, "nor in the immortality of the soul. I'm away beyond that religious bunk!"

"I didn't believe in haunted houses when I first went up there with Mr. Seymour. I was like you—conceited—bone-headed. I thought I knew it all and then some." The stranger had a cold and compelling eye. He looked at Mr. Smucker in a way that dispelled many of the secretary's theories. He leaned over the table. "It's fine and dandy to hold them beliefs when you ain't been put to the test!"

"I don't get you," said Mr. Smucker irritably. "You will," said the other simply. "I used to be chauffeur for Mr. Seymour up at the Gray house. His two kids died up there. There's a curse on that place. The man that had it before lost his wife. Nothing the matter with her until she went up to Dutchess county. Bo, there's something in the lake there that calls people to it. The man who had it after Seymour and me was warned. Seymour said he went there on his own responsibility. I'll say Seymour was square about warning him. Well, sir, that man was found drowned in that d—d lake. The doctors couldn't find a thing the matter, except he was drowned. It's a bad place to live in. I know! I was there for two years!"

The stranger's voice sank to a whisper. "You feel like people are watching you all the time," he went on. "When you wake up, you think there's people at the foot of your bed, and when you switch on the light it seems like you catch them going away out of the tall of your eye. The help won't stay there. They know! Mr. Seymour—he's a lord or something now—brought out an old cook from England. She went bughouse from what she saw."

"Do you expect me to believe that?" Smucker said. "No," said the other. "You ain't got the education to understand. Mr. Hanby may. All I ask you to do, if you want to keep your job, is to try and prevent him from taking his family up there to live."

Smucker bitterly resented the strictures on his education. He thought of many cutting things to say, but words did not come easily. His brain seethed with brilliant still-born speeches. After a time he gathered his wits together. "It amounts to this," he said. "You want me to warn Hanby before it's too late."

"I don't give a d—n whether you do or not," returned the stranger. "I've got it off my conscience. If you want them to go to their death, it's up to you. Any man taking his family there is killing 'em, just as much as if he fed 'em strychnine in their soup. What do I get for this? Not a d—n thing; I'm out a dinner."

"That," said Smucker quickly, "is your own financial liability."

"I'm no piker," said the other. "Hey, Pat, bring a couple of them cigars that Morgan smokes, and some black coffee. My friend here has an important date."

CHAPTER II

At nine o'clock Mr. Smucker stood outside the Gothic entrance of the

building where Hilton Hanby maintained a duplex apartment. Mr. Smucker was in an unusual frame of mind. Whereas his viewpoint was often confused, and his rebellion a silent one, he now saw things with a dreadful clarity. He was vocal. He told the subway guard that ere long those who cheerfully wore the livery of oppressing capitalists would be offered the opportunity to revolt. If they refused, they would toil in deep mines, abject serfs of an emancipated proletariat.

When the liveried elevator started at the Hanby apartment house intercepted Mr. Smucker and desired to know his business, the Weehawken philosopher saw in this precaution only another instance of the tyranny of the rich; and when, after some delay, he was shown into his employer's rooms, he was overripe for speech. The girl who opened the door looked at him coldly as she demanded his name.

"Tell Hanby, Smucker is here!" he said loudly. "A. Smucker!"

"I asked your name, not what you were," she retorted.

"My name is Smucker—Adolf Smucker—and Hanby has to see me at once!"

He was shown into a small room, which led, as investigation proved, to a gallery running along one side of the apartment. Below him was a



"What Do I Get for This? Not a D—d Thing! I'm Out a Dinner."

spacious drawing-room. Through an arched opening Smucker could see a party of diners. Dining, and it was past nine o'clock!

This, then, was what a duplex apartment meant. The Smuckers had never been quite sure. They were certain only that it was a symptom of the criminal extravagance of the untraced rich, won at the cost of the workers.

"Old Smucker here?" Hanby exclaimed. "Are you sure?" He turned to his wife. "Dina, do you hear that? Smucker from the office is here."

"That odious little man! Well, he won't mind waiting until we have finished. You'd better send him a cocktail or something. You can't leave us, just as you are going to spring this great surprise." Dina Hanby turned to one of the servants.

"Mary, ask Mr. Smucker to be kind enough to wait, and ask if he'd like a cocktail. See if he will leave a message."

Mr. Smucker looked at the cocktail greedily. Some day pretty girls like this one in neat black and white should bring him cocktails when he thirsted; but they should not sneer at him. If they sneered, they should be lashed.

"Mr. Hanby asks you to wait," said Mary Sloan, not softening the blow. "He's busy. They're in the middle of dinner."

"At half past nine?"

"That's what I said, Mr. Mucker." "Smucker, Smucker!"

"As he won't be through yet awhile, Mr. Smuckersmucker, do you want to send a message?"

"No!" the man roared. "I won't! Absolutely I will not! Tell him and his wife I come on a matter of life and death. Tell him to leave his boon companions for a moment, and he will go back to them a saddened man!"

With the possible exception of Adolph Smucker, Hanby had not an enemy in the world. His children adored him, and his help remained until removed by marriage or death. Mary hurried back. She was interested in the announcement her employer was about to make. He was

Speedometer in Use Long Before "Autos"

It may surprise those complacent people who think that everything that counts was invented within the last century, to hear that speedometers—and they seem pretty modern devices—were brought into use centuries ago. Admittedly they did not tell, by themselves, the rate at which you were traveling, but with a clock hung alongside them you could make a guess good enough for olden days, when speed limits and police traps were unknown.

Evelyn, in his diary, writes in 1637: "I went to see Colonel Blount, who showed me the application of the way-wiser to a coach, exactly measuring the miles and showing them by an index as we went on. It had three circles, one pointing to the number of rods, another to the miles, by 10 to

on his feet when she reached the dining room.

"Family and friends!" he began. "Best of families, best of friends! I stand before you tonight at the ripe age of four and forty. I have not only an announcement to make—I have also a confession. I have concealed my name from even my wife. You have hitherto known me as plain Hilton Hanby."

"Not exactly plain," his wife laughed. "I could never have married a plain man!"

"Best of wives!" he murmured. "I have deceived you. Almost half a century ago my mother was drowning in one of our picturesque rivers. A handsome stranger sprang in and rescued her. Later they were married, and her first son she called by the name of that superb stream. My true name is Housatonic Hilton Hanby. At school I was known as Tonic. At college they called me Tony. When I married I dropped the name because my wife was from Cleveland, and would not have understood. Tonight I resume it publicly. There are reasons. I am now lord of the manor. I have territorial obligations. Boys and girls, I have been a hard worker, and I have prospered. Fifteen years ago, when I was young in the woolen business, I took, in payment of a bad debt, sixty acres of land near Los Angeles."

"And you've struck oil there?" asked Celia, his eldest daughter.

"No—this is a true story. I have subdivided what was formerly a rocky, goat-infested hill. It is now Wyldwood, famous as the queen of hillside residential parks."

"Dream on!" said Junior, Hanby's son, who was a Yale sophomore, and therefore given to doubting the enthusiasms of his elders.

"No dream, my worthless lad, but a fact! I have the money. Half of it I have spent this afternoon. Know, beloved ones, that I have realized the ambitions of a lifetime. About a hundred miles away, near the peaceful village of Pine Plains, Housatonic H. Hanby owns a lordly estate. In this historic home, this feudal fastness, he will dispense hospitality of the sort his position entails. On his private golf course his friends will pry gobs of turf from their beds as they now do weekly at Wykagyl and Garden City. On his tennis courts, grass and concrete, his children will play under his able tutelage, until they go in triumph to Forest Hills. There Sir Housatonic has a lake, wherein bass and trout await the anglers' fly. There his children will find a swimming pool—not yet built, however—which will make the best that Pasadena and Hollywood have to offer look like frog ponds."

"Oh, dad!" Celia cried. "Is this real, or do we wake up now?"

In answer he passed photographs around. The Gray house was a fact, not a mere hope.

"Wonderful!" said Mrs. Bishop, one of Dina's close friends. "But the help problem in a thirty-room house is appalling. You won't get any one to stay."

"Mary!" Hanby called out. The girl was arranging glasses in the ante-room. "You heard what I've been saying?"

Mary flushed a little. "I couldn't help it, sir," she apologized.

"Go and ask the others if they'll come to the Gray house."

"They'll come," said Mary eagerly. "Ask them," Mrs. Bishop commanded. "New York help simply hates the country. We tried it out, and we know."

Mary came back. "They're crazy to go, sir."

"I don't know how you do it," said Mrs. Bishop.

"It's easy," said Hanby. "We treat 'em as if they were human. Hanby started as a strange but somehow familiar voice broke in. "They gave a feast the night before Waterloo!" shouted the voice, from the distant balcony.

"It's that Mucker," Mary said. "The idea!"

"Smucker," Hanby corrected. "I had forgotten all about him. Tell him I'll be there in a moment."

"I got his nerve!" said Junior. "The people who gave the feast before Waterloo won the battle. Dad, I hate that man! I wish you'd fire him. Whenever I go to the office, he tries to head me off from seeing you."

"He wishes to save me money," said Hanby, rising. Mary descended wrathfully on Smucker. He was conscious that his intellectual superiority was lost on her. In the slang, expressive phrase of her class, she gave Smucker her opinion of him. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Little Journeys in Americana

By LESTER B. COLBY

Indians Adopt James Smith

JAMES SMITH was eighteen years old in 1755. The French and Indian war was just getting under way. Some time that spring the boy joined a road-building outfit in Pennsylvania. Braddock's army was to use that road in late June on its march westward to Fort Duquesne—and to defeat.

One bright morning in early summer young Smith and a companion were traveling along this road when three Indians ambushed them. Smith was captured and his comrade killed. Greatly to his surprise Smith was neither burned to death nor tortured, beyond being compelled to "run the gauntlet."

He was forced to travel with the Indians through forests and over mountains. Finally, some weeks later, he was adopted into an Indian family. He lived with the Indians six years. After his escape he wrote the story of his remarkable adventures. I will quote from that story briefly:

"The day after my arrival at the town called Tullhas, inhabited by the Delawares, Caughnawagas and Mohicans, a number of Indians collected about me and one of them began to pull the hair out of my head. He had some ashes on a piece of bark, in which he frequently dipped his fingers, in order to take a firmer hold. "So he went on as if he were plucking a turkey until he had all the hair out of my head except a small spot three or four inches square on my crown; this they cut off with a pair of scissors, except three locks, which they dressed up in their own mode."

"Two of these they wrapped around with a narrow, beaded garter made by themselves for that purpose. The other they plaited at full length and then stuck it full of silver brooches. After that they bored my nose and ears and fixed me off with earrings and nose jewels."

"Then they ordered me to strip off my clothes and put on a breech-clout, which I did; they then painted my head, face and body in various colors. "They put a large belt of wampum on my neck and silver bands on my hands and right arm; and so an old chief led me out in the street and gave the alarm halloo, cool-which, several times, repeated quick; and on this all that were in the town came running and stood around the old chief who held me by the hand in the midst."

"As I at that time knew nothing of their mode of adoption, and had seen them put to death all they had taken, and as I never learned that they saved a man alive at Braddock's defeat, I made no doubt but that they were about to put me to death in some cruel manner."

"The old chief, holding me by the hand, made a long speech, very loud, and when he had done, he handed me to three young squaws who led me by the hand down the bank into the river until the water was up to our middle."

"The squaws then made signs to me to plunge into the water but I did not understand them; I thought that the result of the council was that I should be drowned and these three young ladies were to be the executioners. They all three laid violent hold of me, and I for some time opposed them with all my might which occasioned loud laughter by the multitude that were on the bank of the river."

"At length one of the squaws made out to speak a little English, for I believe they began to be afraid of me, and said, 'No hurt you.' On this I gave myself up to their ladyships who were as good as their word; for though they plunged me under water, and washed and scrubbed me severely, yet I could not say they hurt me much."

Smith tells in detail how he was next conducted to the council, how his body was painted, how he was given new clothes, a pipe, tomahawk and a pouch made out of a polecat skin. After smoking in silence for a time a chief arose and made a speech. This speech, translated to Smith by an interpreter, was about like this:

"My son, you are now flesh of our flesh, and bone of our bone. By the ceremony which was performed this day, every drop of white blood was washed out of your veins; you are taken into the Caughnawaga nation, and initiated into a warlike tribe; you are adopted into a great family, and now received with great seriousness and solemnity in the room and place of a great man."

"After what has passed this day you are now one of us by an old, strong law and custom. My son, you have now nothing to fear—we are now under the same obligations to love, support and defend you that we are to love and defend one another; therefore, you are to consider yourself one of our people."

From that day on, Smith wrote, he never knew them to make any distinction between him and any of the red-skinned tribesmen among whom he lived. (© 1929, Lester B. Colby.)

Wonderful Precocity
The Fond Mother—Just think! Little Percival is beginning to talk. He's learning to recite "Baa, baa, black sheep, have you any wool?"
The Proud Father—No! Dads he say all that?
The Mother—Not all of it as yet. But he's got as far as "baa, baa!"



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What's Left?
Customer—Can you vouch for this table as coming from the Fifteenth century?
Antique Dealer—I certainly can—why, it was so old that I had to put four new legs on it and a new top.

To Cool a Burn
Use Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh
Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

Relics of Bronze Age
Dug Up in Holy Land
Numerous objects dating from the Bronze age were excavated from beneath the floor of a limestone cave north of Jerusalem by Prof. William F. Bade, dean of the Pacific School of Religion at Berkeley, Calif., who is obtaining important data relative to the character and customs of the pre-Semitic inhabitants of Palestine 3,000 or 3,500 years B. C.

The cave from which the pottery and other articles were taken has been buried since the days of the Hebrew prophet Amos, who lived about 750 B. C. Pieces of pottery, jar handles, stamps and seals bear the name of the deity "Jah Jahu" and were probably made by the Canaanites long before the days of Abraham. Traces of a city with a great wall and projecting towers have been unearthed near the site of Tel Nasheth, which Professor Bade believes is the Mizpah of the prophet Samuel.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Too Bold
Ellnor Glyn, the novelist and scenario writer, said at a wedding breakfast in Los Angeles:

"Young bridegrooms should be thrifty; they should look the future boldly in the face; yet they should always decline such an offer as Jones, the jeweler."

"A young man went slowly into Jones' and blushed and said bashfully that he'd like to buy a ring. Jones beamed on him and answered:

"Here, young fellow, right here in this tray is the very thing you want—our famous combination three-piece set comprising engagement, wedding and teething ring combined."

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Yankees Not Tough to Beat

THE Yankees are not so tough to beat if you go right out and battle them. Some clubs and some pitchers curl up, roll over and are beaten before they start when the Yankees dash upon the field.

"But the Washington club bothered them last year because we declined to believe that just because the Yanks were champions it was in their contracts that they could not be beaten."

Such was the explanation of Garland Braxton, the slender southpaw of the Washington club, a pitcher so slender that his 152 pounds are distributed along a frame of five feet eleven inches, in telling how it was the Nats troubled the Yankees so much, winning nine games from them after a bad start.

The Nats were just as easy as other clubs for New York in the spring, but when the Washington pitchers, Braxton and Sam Jones in particular, rounded into shape, they gave the champions a lot of bother.

"Major league benches are too large," is another of Braxton's sage remarks. "A lot of big league clubs carry pitchers all season who are not ready for the big show and who might be acquiring real experience in the minors."

The purchase of Braxton by the New York Yankees at the close of the season of 1923 was a blessing for the slender southpaw, for it was at New York that Braxton learned more about the art of mystifying the batters. Coached by Herb Pennock, he imitated Pennock's delivery but where Pennock throws a curve, Braxton depends chiefly upon his fadeaway or screw ball.

"The screw ball is bad on the pitcher's arm," says George Uhle. "It never bothered my arm," says Braxton, "and I have thrown plenty of them. In fact, since 1923, I have not had a sore arm. Sometimes when New York and Washington was calling on me often for relief work, my whip was tired."

"You know," added Braxton, "my lack of weight always has caused managers to figure I was not strong enough. At Boston I was told I was too light. When I joined New York I guess Miller Huggins felt the same way for he did not call on me until he threw me into games he figured were already lost. But he did not consider me strong enough to go the entire route and that is how he happened to send me to Washington so he could grab Dutch Ruether."

Yet this 152-pound six-footer took part in 59 games for Washington, more than any other American league pitcher in 1923, in three more games than Marberry even.



Garland Braxton.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 4. 3:00 p. m. National Sunday Forum. 6:30 p. m. Maj. Bowser's Family Party. 8:15 p. m. Atwater Kent Radio Hour. 9:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK 1:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll. 2:00 p. m. Friendly Hour. 4:30 p. m. Twilight Reveries. 5:30 p. m. Whittall-Anglo Persians. 7:00 p. m. Enna Jettich Melodies. 9:15 p. m. Light Opera Hour.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM 3:00 p. m. Symphonic Hour. (Symphony orchestra). 3:30 p. m. Nutnut Du Barry program. (Musical program). 4:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour. (Religious musical service).

8:00 p. m. La Scala program. 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 Thousand and One Nights). 10:30 p. m. Around the Samovar. (Music by Russian Musicians).

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 5. 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.

9:30 p. m. Empire Builders. 10:00 p. m. Gilbert and Sullivan Operas. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK 1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour. 1:30 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. 6:30 p. m. Roxy and 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 Hour. 9:30 p. m. S. Navy Band. 10:00 p. m. Black and White. 10:30 p. m. Night Club Romance.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 6. 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 6:30 p. m. Sonoyland Sketches. 7:30 p. m. Prophylactic. 8:00 p. m. Eveready Hour. 9:00 p. m. Citequot 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 Light's Orchestra. 7:00 p. m. Pure Oil Band. 7:30 p. m. Michelin Tiremen. 8:00 p. m. Johnson and Johnson. 8:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels. 9:00 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics. 9:30 p. m. Freed Orchestra.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM 11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen. (Talks to Home-Makers). 8:00 p. m. Theronoid Health Talk. 8:00 p. m. Kotlarsky and Harding. (Joint recital).

8:30 p. m. Flying Stories. (Aviation news). 9:00 p. m. Old Gold. (Paul Whiteman hour). 10:00 p. m. Fada Program. (Orchestra). 10:30 p. m. Story in a Song.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 7. 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 6:30 p. m. LaTouraine Concert. 7:30 p. m. Happy Wander Bakers. 8:00 p. m. Irma Troubadours. 8:30 p. m. Palm Olive 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. Fiat 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. 8:00 p. m. Critic Symphony Orch. 9:30 p. m. La Palma Smoker. 10:00 p. m. Kolster Radio Hour. 10:30 p. m. Kansas Frolickers.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 8. 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 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. 7:00 p. m. Link and Pink Serenade. 8:30 p. m. Maxwell House. 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).

11:30 a. m. Du Barry Beauty Talk. 2:45 p. m. Theronoid Health Talk. 8:00 p. m. Vincent Lopez and Orch. 8:30 p. m. U. S. Marine Band. 9:00 p. m. True Detective Mysteries. 9:30 p. m. Light Opera Gems. 10:00 p. m. The New Yorkers. (Concert).

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 9. 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 5:30 p. m. Raybestos Twins. 7:00 p. m. Cities Service Concert Orch. 8:00 p. m. Schrandertown Brass Band.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK 10:00 a. m. Mary Hale Martin's Household Hour. 1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour. 1:30 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. 6:15 p. m. Squibbs Health Talk. 6:30 p. m. Dixie Circus. 7:00 p. m. Triadors. 8:00 p. m. The Interwoven Pair. 8:30 p. m. Philco Theater Memories. 9:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers. 9:30 p. m. Armour and Company.

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 Plate. 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—August 10. 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 8:00 p. m. General Electric Orchestra. 9:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch.

N. F. 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. Edison 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.

Ebbets at Princeton



Charles Ebbets III, son of Charles Ebbets II, former secretary of the Brooklyn Baseball club and grandson of the late Charles Ebbets of the Brooklyn Baseball club who plays first base on the Princeton varsity team. Young Ebbets is 6 feet 2 inches and weighs 180 pounds. He bats and throws right handed and is said to resemble the late Jake Daubert in his manner of playing.

Big Six Conference Is Strong for Polo Game

Polo as a collegiate sport in the southwest is pushing its way toward a place on the Big Six conference program.

Fleet army ponies from the remount station at Fort Reno have replaced draft horses with cowboy saddles on the University of Oklahoma's team. Oklahoma was the first school in the conference to play polo. Students started the game by playing on work horses. Now regulation polo equipment is used in polo classes as well as by squad members.

The University of Missouri and Iowa State, following Oklahoma's example, also have begun instruction in polo. Major E. P. Parker, commandant of the R. O. T. C. at Oklahoma, coach of the Sooner players, believes polo soon will become a regular Big Six sport.

Fort Worth Pilot Sets Mark for Long Service

Jakey Atz, Fort Worth's baseball pilot, probably holds a record for continued management of the same minor league club.

He came to the Panthers from Chicago in 1918 and has won six Texas league pennants, the last in 1925. Like the courthouse clock, Atz has become a fixture in Fort Worth. He has not bothered to sign a contract for several years. When spring training time arrives, he drives to Fort Worth from his New Orleans home, and when the season closes he returns there.

Boy Rifle Champion



George H. Whittlesey of Detroit member of the varsity rifle team of Culver Military academy, who won the 1929 national individual rifle championship for military schools. His team holds the national military school championship as well as title honors for fifth corps area R. O. T. C. Whittlesey made a score of 773 out of a possible 800.

Sporting Squibs

New York fight experts liken Fidel La Barba to Pacey McFarland, of Chicago. McFarland was a lightweight.

Polo is the most ancient of games played with stick and ball. There have been some 12 varieties of the game in its more than 2,000 years of existence.

Fred Tarnal, a newcomer to the jockey ranks, is the son of the late Fred Tarnal, who was one of the greatest thoroughbred pilots that ever donned silks.

James Rowe, the dean of thoroughbred trainers, believes he has another Man-o-War in Boojum, a son of John P. Grier and Elf, owned by Harry Payne Whitney.

Alex. Armour, older brother of Tommy Armour, once reeled off 12 consecutive holes, in three shots each, over the Braid's Hill golf course in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Bobby Jones' nine consecutive rounds under 70, before the last Walked Cup golf matches, doubtless represents a low-scoring streak that has never been equaled.

The prime minister's job in England seems to be passed back and forth in a little group of two or three men, reminding us a little, in that respect, of a wrestling championship.

Fifteen of the largest high schools in North Carolina have been placed in an athletic conference, seven in the western section and eight in the east. Sectional winners will meet for championship.



"Before My Baby Came"

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound puts new life into me and makes my work in the store and in the house easier. I took several bottles before my baby came and am always singing its praises to my friends. I recommend it for girls and women of all ages. It makes me feel like life is worth living, my nerves are better and I have gained pep and feel well and strong."—Mrs. A. R. Smith, 808 S. Lansing Street, St. Johns, Michigan.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

USE GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP. Soft, Clear Skin. Contains 33 1/2% Pure Sulphur. Skin eruptions, excessive perspiration, insect bites, relieved at once by this refreshing, beautifying toilet and bath soap. Best for Bobland's Styptic Cotton, Mo.

A Give-Away. "I don't wonder the new gardener does not know his work. He has been a clerk." "How do you know?" "He wanted to put the hoe behind his ear."—Faun (Vienna).

The largest concrete span in the west will be built at Los Angeles. It will be 234 feet long, the entire bridge measuring 2,700 feet.

Birds That Qualify as Farmer's Good Friends

Although both cuckoo and quail are worth cultivating for their insect-eating propensities, the grosbeak is the most valuable of the lot where the farmer is concerned and should be given every chance to propagate throughout the country, says Howard T. Middleton in an article in the Farm Journal.

This little member of the finch family, with its oversized mouth, is particularly fond of potato bugs. It is found, and, if unmolested, will build its nest at the edge of potato fields and guard them throughout the growing season.

"It is a conservative estimate that one-tenth of the grosbeak's diet is made up of potato bugs," says Mr. Middleton, "but he also preys with relish upon cucumber beetles, cankerworms, caterpillars, army worms, cutworms and chinch bugs."

Examination of the cuckoo's stomach reveals that he specializes in caterpillars and other crawling creatures, while the quail finds the potato bug his favorite item of diet in season.

Seek Royal Treasures

Century Under Water. The romance of recovering sunken treasure is again being enacted off the coast of Elba, where a ship, after a century at the bottom of the sea, is being salvaged. One hundred and twenty years ago the Polluce left Naples for Spain, her cargo consisting mainly of valuables and treasures belonging to Ferdinand IV, who had been deposed by Napoleon. Orders had been given the captain of the Polluce to stick closely to the shore of Elba in case of interference by the French. Despite the secrecy with which the trip was made, the French heard of it and, rather than surrender, the captain scuttled his ship. When Ferdinand returned to Naples, he made efforts to recover the treasure, but the machinery of the time proved ineffectual and the two brig sent to salvage the ship nearly sank. Recently a fisherman brought up part of a mast in a net cast near the scene of the wreck and proceedings were again undertaken.

Self-Winding

Herman E. Meyer, a Jersey City burgh hand, claims to have discovered a method by which a spring may be made to wind and rewind itself indefinitely. The spring is first supplied with power by winding and then started. As one side of the rotating apparatus unwinds, the other side is wound automatically. The same principle, he says, may also be applied to other forms of power production. His device has been patented.

Ignorance may be bliss, but that kind of bliss isn't worth much.

A NEW SET. SAVE THEIR PRICE IN GAS AND OIL. A NEW set of Champion Spark Plugs restores 10,000 miles every new car performance. They cost you nothing as they quickly save their cost in gas and oil. CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS TOLEDO, OHIO.

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Perfect Failure. "All the mechanical toys you make seem to be successful." "Yes," said the inventor. "I have had only one failure." "Ah! What was that?" "A toy trampoline. It was too realistic. It wouldn't work."—Montreal Star.

A hobby is anything in which you don't care whether the public is interested or not, if you are.

New Issue \$4,250,000 Western Newspaper Union (A Delaware Corporation) Fifteen-Year 6% Convertible Gold Debentures Dated August 1, 1929 Due August 1, 1944 Interest payable February 1 and August 1 without deduction for normal Federal income tax not exceeding 2%. The Company will agree to refund to holders, upon proper application, any State income tax not exceeding 5% per annum, and in Massachusetts not exceeding 6% per annum, and personal property and security taxes in certain States as provided in the Trust indenture. Redeemable at any time as a whole or in part on 60 days' published notice at 105 and accrued interest. Coupon Debentures in interchangeable denominations of \$1,000 and \$500 negotiable as to principal only. Central Hanover Bank and Trust Company, Trustee. Debentures will be convertible, at the option of the holder, at any time prior to maturity, or up to five days prior to earlier redemption, into Common Stock at the rate of 40 shares for each \$1,000 principal amount. H. H. Fish, Esq., President of the Company, summarizes from his letter to us as follows: BUSINESS Western Newspaper Union, successor to a company of the same name and a business founded in 1865, serves more than 10,000 daily and weekly country newspapers, maintaining fully equipped plants in 36 key cities of the United States from California to Massachusetts. The Company supplies these newspapers with ready printed inside pages or with columns of prepared plate, containing various feature stories, serials and special articles selected by the newspaper publishers; places national advertising in their papers and prepares cuts and copy for local advertising campaigns. The Company also does a large volume of commercial printing, prints in their entirety various magazines and trade journals and is responsible for the mechanical production of many of the feature services of The Associated Press. FINANCIAL During the past 20 years net profits of Western Newspaper Union, after all charges including depreciation, but before Federal taxes, averaged more than \$680,000 annually, and in no single year were such net profits less than \$450,000. Net profits after depreciation, but before Federal taxes, for the past 4 years, as certified by Messrs. Arthur Andersen & Co., after eliminating operations of the paper mill, which is being sold coincident with this financing and after other adjustments arising from the reorganization as stated in their certificate, were as follows: 1925.....\$741,336 1926.....955,383 1927.....571,249 1928.....765,825 Such net profits as above have averaged about \$758,448 annually, and for the year ended December 31, 1928, amounted to \$765,825, equivalent to more than 3 times the annual Debenture interest requirement. After deducting from such net profits in 1928 Debenture interest requirements, Federal Taxes (parent company) at 12% and Preferred Stock dividends, the balance amounted to over \$352,000, or about \$2.35 per share on the 150,000 shares of Common Stock to be presently outstanding. The net assets of the Company, available for these Debentures, based on the balance sheet, as at April 30, 1929, adjusted to give effect to the present financing, including the sale of the paper mill, were in excess of \$8,500,000. MANAGEMENT Since the death in 1916 of the former owner, George A. Joslyn, his widow and other heirs have owned the majority of the Common Stock of Western Newspaper Union, control of which is now being acquired by the executives who have been responsible for its successful operation during the past 13 years. All legal details will be passed upon by Messrs. Tenney, Herdine, Sherman & Rogers of Chicago and by Messrs. White & Case of New York. F. A. Willard & Co. Philadelphia Chicago New York Ames, Emerich & Co., Inc. New York We have accepted as accurate the information and statements contained in the above mentioned letter and summary, but no errors, omissions or misstatements in said letter or summary shall give rise to any right or claim against us. July, 1929.

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John R. Putney Estate Undertaker

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

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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.

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.

NEWS OF THE CONTOCOCK VALLEY

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

DEERING

Miss Mary E. Stearns, daughter of Rev. Edward R. Stearns, secretary of the New Hampshire Congregational Conference, was present at the morning service in the Deering Center church on Sunday, July 21, when Rev. Charles Poling of New Jersey, was the preacher.

FRANCESTOWN

Miss Minnie Toble has a friend Mrs. Hall, visiting her.

The Place family, from Newton, Mass., have been in town for a week.

The Freemans of Boston are at their summer home, the Freeman Foote place.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Wiley of Malden, Mass., are at their summer home and have as guests Mr. and Mrs. Copeland of Malden, Mass.

George Colburn of Brockton, Mass., is one of the employees at the Winslow farm and is boarding in the home of his sister, Mrs. R. F. Prescott.

Mrs. Hattie Dustin and Miss Ruth Dustin were guests of relatives in town recently. Miss Ruth is the dietitian in a hospital at Greenfield, Mass., and is spending her vacation with her mother in Manchester.

PETERBOROUGH

Miss Martha E. Cutler, librarian at the public library, is attending the summer library school at Durham.

The Sydney Williams family of Wellesley, Mass., are at their home on Windy Row for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Davis, of Springfield, Mass., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Miller.

W. W. Kirkpatrick of Clemson College, S. C., Guernsey field representative, was at club headquarters here last week.

Lt. James N. Laneri of Keene in his airplane landed on the Elm street flats on a recent morning and spent a few hours here before making the return trip.

Mrs. Warren J. Durgin was at the Isle of Shoals last week attending the Unitarian conference, as a delegate from the Woman's Alliance of the local church.

GREENFIELD

Miss Helen Waite of Arlington, Mass., has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Atherton for two weeks.

George Holt and Miss Marion Ferguson of Goffstown were Sunday visitors with E. P. Holt and family.

Greenfield ladies were privileged to visit the MacDowell Colony on a recent afternoon when about thirty-five of the town's club women motored to Peterboro.

Rev. and Mrs. Rex Louch and two children from Cawnpore, India, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hopkins. Mr. Louch gave a touch in the church about India where he has been a missionary for six years.

HILLSBORO

This town is celebrating Old Home Day on Sunday and Monday, Aug. 18 and 19, and plans for the celebration and home comings are well under way and in the hands of a competent committee. Chairman George Gould is giving freely of his time and is ably assisted by other members of the committee including Mrs. Warren Crosby, Royce Sleeper, Roger Connor, Frederick Lundberg, Merrick Crosby, George Colby, in fact everybody seems willing to help make the affair something worth while and to be long remembered by Hillsboro folk and their many friends. Scenes of some 30 years ago will be depicted by attractive floats and the comparison of the more modern and up to date ideas will be seen in the parade.

HANCOCK

The Greenfield, Mass., Military band has been secured this year as last for the concerts to be given morning, afternoon and evening. Several other interesting features are being considered by the committee.

The Old Home Day and anniversary committee at a recent meeting, reported good progress in the plans that have been made. John G. Sargent of Ludlow, Vt., formerly attorney general of the United States, will give the address. The presence of other people of prominence is also expected.

The day observed by this town for several years has been Thursday of Old Home Week. That will be Aug. 22 of this year. And in view of the fact that the town is also commemorating its 150th anniversary this year the committee's plans include, not only a full program for that day, but the beginning and presentation of a part of the program on the day before.

Hymn Written for Children

The hymn "Now the Day is Over" first appeared in 1881 in "Hymns Ancient and Modern." It was written by Rev. Sabine Baring-Gould for the children of the Sunday school at St. John's, Horbury Bridge, Yorkshire, England, and was then known as "The Evening Hymn for Missions." Rev. Sabine Baring-Gould was born in 1834 and died in 1924.

Da Vinci's Learning

Leonardo da Vinci drew a map of the globe, said to be the first to include America, and also showing an imaginary Antarctic continent. Even before Columbus sailed from Spain Leonardo not only maintained that the earth was round, but calculated its diameter to be more than 7,000 miles. The actual diameter, as now accepted, is roughly 7,900 miles.

Almost Pure Water

Distilled water is water that is nearly pure. The water is turned to vapor and the vapor condensed. Practically all of the salts and chemicals are left behind, so that the condensed vapor is nearly pure. Boiled water contains the same chemicals in solution that it contained before.

President's Presents

The President accumulates a great deal of material in the way of presents which cannot well be refused or declined. Canes are frequent gifts. The favorite gifts of elderly women to the President are knitted socks and knitted house slippers. Men give him canes and pipes.

Zero

Dr. Rufus Jones, in a plea for a better and more practical system of education, summed up his idea of the prevailing situation by saying: "The scientist knows more about less, the philosopher less about more and in the end, we know nothing about everything."

Prolife Family

A resident of Horsmonden, Kent, England, who reached her ninety-second birthday, was married when only sixteen, and had ninety-eight grandchildren and seventy-seven great-grandchildren. Twelve of her fourteen children survived her.

Cabbage Long Popular

Though scientific opinion of cabbage has proved inconstant, popular opinion apparently has changed little. Even in the time of Pliny it was the vegetable of the people, "in great request in the kitchen and among our riotous gluttons."

No Spilling

If the house plant is a small one and difficult to water without spilling, give it its drink through a funnel. Then it is bound to go where it belongs and will not spill on polished wood or dollies.

Tailoring Terms

"Bushel" is an old term used by tailors. It means to repair garments. A man who does this kind of work is called a bushelman, and a woman who does it is a bushelwoman.

Speak Clearly

Nothing is more useful to man than to speak clearly; the meaning indeed commends itself to all, yet outspokenness is apt to be wrested to its own destruction.—Phaedrus.

Qualities of Anger

If anger proceeds from a great cause, it turns to fury; if from a small cause, it is peevishness; and so is always either terrible or ridiculous.—Jeremy Taylor.

Proficiency Is Earned

If a great thing can be done at all it can be done easily, but it is the ease with which the apple tree blossoms after long years of patient preparation.—Anon.

First Public School

The first free public school in America was established at Dedham, Mass., in 1647, according to a study made by the federal bureau of labor statistics.

Cotton Leads All

Cotton ranks first in the list of commodities exported from the United States, and comprises about 17 per cent of the total exports.

Possibly Just Exercising

The speed of a jackrabbit has been established as 35 miles an hour, but it is not known whether he was fully alarmed.—Exchange.

The Bells Ring Out

Sixty-three tons of metal are cast into the sixty-three bells of the carillon in the Scottish Rite cathedral at Indianapolis.

And a Small One, at That

When a mother, father and daughter, live together and there is an argument, father is the minority.—Toldo Blade.

Waterproofing Wall Papers

A coat of shellac or varnish may be spread on any wall paper without injuring it, and it will then be waterproof.

Must Go Together

Capacity without education is deplorable, and education without capacity is thrown away.—Saadi.

No Virtue in Haste

Business dispatched is business well done, but business hurried is ill done.—Balwer-Lytton.

The Sheriff's Prisoner

By CLARISSA MACKIE

THE new sheriff of Armadillo County was looking for a thief, the one who had broken into the schoolhouse and stolen several things belonging to pupils and to Link Larrabee, the school teacher. And so John Wayne, one of the trustees, had called on the sheriff and in his close-mouthed way vouched the information that it would be well to keep an eye on the schoolhouse.

And the first moment that Sheriff Harry Gray turned a pair of handsome, though honest, blue eyes toward the schoolhouse he scented a clew. Presently he heard footsteps on the bare boards inside, the door opened wider and a big girl stepped out, closing the door softly and locking it.

On her arm she carried some clothing, one or two coats and a bright wool cap. She glanced hurriedly around, listened for an instant and then darted around the building and took the trail that led back through the trees toward the river.

The sheriff smiled, grimly, and shook his head. He was a very young sheriff, and it had not been so many years since he had attended that little schoolhouse himself.

"Gee, it's my luck to have to catch a girl, first throw," he grumbled as he mounted his horse and started up the trail after the girl. "She's a mighty pretty one at that—hair like bronze, and some color! What's she doing with a bunch of old rags—hey!" he called abruptly as she stood aside to let him pass.

"Well?" she asked coolly, but he saw the scared look in her eyes and hated himself.

"Where you going with all those clothes and things out of the schoolhouse?"

"You want these?" she asked, amazedly, holding them out.

He took them from her willing hands, placing them awkwardly across his saddle bow. "I'm right sorry to have to do this."

"If you have what you want you had better ride on," she said, stepping back.

"I don't know but what I shall take you along, miss," he said gravely. "Take me?" There was terror in her voice.

"Yes'm. I should arrest you."

"You? Arrest me?" He was surprised to see that she was holding a little blue-steel weapon in her right hand.

"Got me covered, eh?" he laughed, but his eyes did not laugh.

"Well, are you coming with me?" he asked after another moment.

"No."

"You're under arrest, ma'am." She frowned a little and then smiled in a friendly way that delighted him.

He asked himself why the smile of a mere girl—a girl he was taking to jail, too—should set his heart to galloping.

"Yes, I remember that. I will walk beside you if you don't mind."

He slipped to the ground and tendered his mount. "It's some little ride, miss," he insisted.

Presently she consented, and he lifted her into the big saddle.

"Do you know Mr. Wayne?" he asked after they had traveled awhile.

She hesitated. "You mean the school trustee?"

"That's right. I'm taking you to his place, Flat Hills. He sent me to catch somebody who was robbing the schoolhouse, and, worse luck, I found you right away, so you've got to see the old gentleman, and if he says lock-up, why I'll be hanged if I take you there!"

"That's good of you!" she said gratefully.

"You can't be from Armadillo County; you wouldn't hold on to a saddle that way," he told her.

"What way would you hold it?" she asked demurely.

"Not at all. Armadillo girls ride like little squaws. Here's old Wayne's place now. If you don't try to squirm out of it, miss, I'll do the best I can for you, but you better come clean and tell me the whole thing," he pleaded earnestly.

She bent her head and smiled, then she lifted it proudly. "I'm not trying to squirm out of anything. It is simple. I left some things in the schoolhouse—in fact, my trunk was left there by mistake and I couldn't anyone to take it to the ranch, so I needed some clothes and I went down and took them out of my trunk. Some one will come for my trunk tomorrow, and now—" She smiled at him wickedly.

"Who are you?" he asked abruptly. "The new school teacher—stopping at Mr. Wayne's, if you please, Mr. Sheriff, and now that we are here, may I have my things? And oh, thank you!"

The "Tuscarora" was so named from the U. S. S. "Tuscarora," the vessel under the command of Captain Belknap, which made an expedition to the Pacific for the purpose of studying the ocean bed. The maximum depth was recorded by the "Tuscarora" in 1874. The name itself is of Indian derivation and literally means "hemp-gatherers."

Tattoo No Longer Popular. Tattooing is a relic of the past. In so far as the navy is concerned, it is discarded and discredited, with no place on the body and mind of the present-day sailor. The tattooing "parlor," which graced the vicinity of every navy yard amid water front, has gone and in its place a new form of the art has appeared, that of tattoo removers.

Varying Quality of Fur. It is not definitely known why some badgers when caught have a predominance of hair and others a predominance of fur. The proportion of the different type of pelage varies in different parts of the year, likewise with the habits of certain animals, under which conditions the hair or fur may be rubbed or broken off.

Steeplechase Obstacles. The highest jumps in the British Grand National F. C. are thorn fences 5 feet high and 2 feet thick. One of the fences is 4 feet 10 inches high and has a ditch on the take-off side 6 feet wide and 4 feet deep. Becher's brook is a thorn fence 4 feet 10 inches high with a brook on the far side 8 feet wide and 4 feet deep.

Wood for Toothpicks. White birch is used most extensively for the making of toothpicks. The seat of the industry is in Maine, but some are imported from Japan and Portugal. The Portuguese toothpicks are made of orange wood and are smaller and tougher. Those from Japan are made from fine reeds.

Obnoxious Gas. George had been attracted to a house in the neighborhood by the assembled crowd. After an investigation he came to his mother saying: "I went down to Boyd's to see what was the matter. Mr. Boyd is about dead with obnoxious gas in his garage."

Danger in Bouquet. Care must be taken in smelling flowers that one does not inhale too vigorously, because tiny insects that live on the flower may thus enter the nasal passages and cause considerable inflammation.

Flags on Merchant Vessels. By an ancient rule of the sea merchant ships fly two flags. On the foremast is the flag of the port to which the ship is bound, and on the stern mast the flag of the ship's country is flown.

Marks of Inefficiency. The inefficient man usually overemphasizes the unimportant and neglects the important. He practices petty economies and neglects big opportunities.—Woman's Home Companion.

Character Formation. There cannot be any goodness unless it is a practiced goodness. Genius forms itself in solitude, but a character in struggling with the world.—George Meredith.

Has Many Rivals. "He who seeks riches," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "must not be surprised if he loses his own purse to those whose quest is similar."—Washington Star.

Not Matter for Pride. Jud Tunkins ... there's not much satisfaction in a friendship that is due to the fact that somebody thinks he can use you in his business.—Washington Star.

Hard and Soft Rubber. Soft rubber contains about 2 to 4 per cent sulphur, hard rubber about 80 per cent. A relatively longer period is required for vulcanizing hard rubber.

Inside Troubles. Mankind's inner poverty, littleness, narrowness is the poisoned spring from which most unhappiness flows.—Farm and Fireside.

The Way Home. Children in Moscow are to be supplied with "passports" so policemen may return them promptly when the tots stray afield.

His Name Is Legion. He's the kind of man, we said admiringly, who would never get steamed up over cinnamon toast.—Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

Between Curbs. Such steps as the pedestrian may take to defend his rights must necessarily be fast ones.—Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

Where Pleasure Lies. Owning the richest assures in the world is useless unless someone else shares them.—American Magazine.

Canada in Third Place. Canada ranks third in importance as a source of metals of the platinum group, after Russia and Colombia.

Short and Sweet—Sometimes. The average dream lasts about five seconds.

The Road Building Program in New Hampshire

Twenty-three and one-third miles of concrete cement highway in 10 trunk line reconstruction projects were under construction on July 15 with 343 men employed and 83 trucks in service and contracts calling for an expenditure of 977,257.09 according to summary prepared by the state highway department, and made public July 25. The 10 projects represent only one-half of the 1929 reconstruction program, it was pointed out, and are exclusive of all other phases of the department's 1929 highway improvement program.

For these 10 projects the average cost per mile was \$41,459.80, all projects calling for a 20-foot pavement as compared to a width of 18 feet in previous projects. It is said the only 18 foot cement road constructed this year is the Peterboro one to meet the other built last year of same width. The cost includes culverts and a 10 per cent charge for engineering and contingencies.

An interesting study of the materials used in these projects indicated that the jobs require 69,990 barrels of cement, 29,069 tons of sand for cement, 57,772 tons of gravel for cement, 149,196 tons of earth excavation and borrow, 12,702 tons of ledge excavation, 90,523 tons of gravel for base course, 8,542 tons of gravel for shoulders, 888 tons of steel mesh for reinforcement, 5660 feet of wood guard rail, 17,477 feet of cable guard rail, and 9432 feet of culverts of varying dimensions.

If all the materials were placed in a pile it would have a circumference of 2,000 feet, cover nine acres and rise 208 feet high while to transport the materials, if such were necessary, would require a freight train 58 miles long. The volume of the materials would be 7,189,214 cubic feet which is compared to the cubical content of the state house which is 1,711,360 cubic feet.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank the Auxiliary of the American Legion for the nice and useful gifts I received.

Fannie Hutchinson.

Antrim Locals

Richard Johnson is visiting relatives in Woodstock, Vt., for a season.

Hayward Cochrane and George Nylander were recent business visitors in Concord.

Miss Alice Mulhall is visiting friends in this place where she formerly resided.

The Antrim base ball team plays with the Warners on Saturday of this week in that town.

Mrs. Archie E. Nudd is at the Memorial hospital, in Nashua, recovering from a mastoid operation.

The Thursday afternoon closing of stores in this village did not work out satisfactorily, so the plan has been given up.

Herbert Edwards accidentally injured one of his hands considerably while at his work at West St Garage on Tuesday of this week. The services of a surgeon were required to dress the wound.

Owner Wanted

For an automobile in my possession. Must prove property and pay charges. Apply to WM. ASHFORD, Bennington, N. H.

A woman asked her husband to take a copy of a radio recipe she wanted. Unfortunately, the man got two stations at once, and this is what he copied:

"Hands on hips, place one cup of flour on shoulders, raise knees and depress toes, and mix thoroughly in one-half cupful of milk. Repeat six times. Inhale quickly one-half teaspoonful of baking powder, lower the legs, and mash two boiled eggs in a sieve. Exhale, breathe naturally, and sit into a bowl. Lie flat on the back on the floor, and roll the white of an egg backward and forward until it comes to a ball. In ten minutes remove from the fire, and rub smartly with a rough towel. Breathe naturally, dress in warm flannels, and serve with fish coup."—London Times.