

The Antrim Reporter

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ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1929

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TOPICS OF THE DAY

Presented to Reporter Readers in Concise Form

The pamphlet laws this year is the largest ever required for the printing of the session laws. It includes the record of the special session of 1927 and has 100 more chapters than the pamphlets issued two years ago. The pamphlets are sent to city and town clerks, justices of the probate, superior, supreme and Federal Courts, registers of deeds and probate, sheriffs, county solicitors and county commissioners, the governor and council, United States senators and house, libraries of the states and congressmen, members of the senate the dependencies, the Library of Congress, New Hampshire public libraries, the library of the University of New Hampshire, officers of the legislature, departments of the state and federal governments and state institutions. In all, 1132 copies are distributed in this way. Secretary of State Fuller has written letters to newspapers of the state, asking them how many copies they will need, and The Reporter has asked for a supply which will be distributed free from our office as soon as they are received.

H. C. Pearson, in his Concord letter, says: The one person in New Hampshire who knows the most about the roadside billboard situation is the most emphatic in his declaration that its evils should be abolished. This is Frederick A. Gardner, public relations engineer of the state highway department, who has charge of the removal of all sorts of private signs from the right of way of state highways and who in that capacity has taken action in several thousand cases this year. "But," he says, "for every nuisance thus abated four or five are created on private land as near as possible to the highway."

Mr. Gardner declares that from Concord north to the Connecticut lakes there is scarcely one beautiful scenic vista of mountain, lake and river country which is not more or less obstructed by a billboard, and that there are long stretches of highway in slightly locations wholly bordered with billboards. Local and national advertisers are equally guilty in this respect according to Mr. Gardner.

This recalls to our mind with what perfect disgust a man who rides about considerably mentioned to us, this matter of roadside adornment (?) It seems to have about the same effect as many of the concoctions applied to the face of a nice looking girl.

The Reporter man has noticed "No Rides" signs on business trucks and of course realizes in a small way what such signs mean. We think they mean just what they say, and we also think that the firms sending out these trucks from the cities expect the admonition to be strictly lived up to. However, about a week ago we were standing on the street talking with a man who is not a resident here, but who was acquainted with the driver of a business truck from a city in this state which had one of these signs conspicuously displayed on his windshield; this was not all; he had three girls on the seat with him. This driver may have been around forty years old and the females were under twenty probably, our judgment may be a bit off in either or both of these cases. Anyway the situation was such as to prompt my friend to ask the driver what was the meaning of the sign! The reply came back that such signs were all right in the city but out in the country same as around here why—that's another matter. We wonder if the owner of the truck and the firm this man was representing considers the matter from the same viewpoint—we hardly think so. And what should be said of the girls who had less than five minutes previously gotten out of a coupe belonging to another business firm from another city, in which they had been having a ride.

Guernsey Breeders Met

Nearly 500 persons, the largest group of Guernsey breeders ever to gather in the state of New Hampshire, met at Timbertop, home of G. W. Wilder, East Rindge. It was the occasion of the first annual picnic and field day of the Cheshire County Guernsey Cattle Club. Secretary Karl E. Musser, of the American Guernsey Cattle Club, Peterboro, and other prominent men attended, and a profitable meeting was held.

FOND MEMORIES

Are Often Recalled by Reading a Familiar Poem

We are wondering just how many of our readers recall to mind the words that appear herewith, and can "hum" the music to the song. Doubtless they recall to your mind pleasant memories of not so very long ago:

WHEN YOU AND I WERE YOUNG, MAGGIE

Words by George W. Johnson

I wandered today to the hill, Maggie,
To watch the scene below;
The creak and the creaking old mill,
Maggie,
As we used to, long ago.
The green grove is gone from the hill,
Maggie,
When first the daisies sprung;
The creaking old mill is still, Maggie,
Since you and I were young.

Chorus

And now we are aged and gray, Maggie,
And the trials of life nearly done;
Let us sing of the days that are gone,
Maggie,
When you and I were young.

A city so silent and lone, Maggie,
Where the young and the gay and the best

In polished white mansions of stone,
Maggie,
Have each found a place of rest,
Is built where the birds used to play,
Maggie,

And join in the songs that were sung;
For we sang as gay as they, Maggie,
When you and I were young.

They say I am feeble with age, Maggie,
My steps are less sprightly than then;
My face is a well-written page, Maggie,
But time alone was the pen.
They say we are aged and gray, Maggie,
As sprays by the white breakers flung;
But to me you're as fair as you were,
Maggie,
When you and I were young.

Band Concert This Week

The Reporter is informed that on Friday evening of this week a band concert will be given on the band stand, on Concord street, at about 8 o'clock, continuing for an hour or more, by the Hillsboro band. Our people generally know that this band always gives a good concert, and this will be no exception. For remuneration for the treat we are promised, a collection will be taken during the concert, and it is hoped a generous contribution will be made. It is very likely with sufficient encouragement these concerts may be continued.

Right here it may not be out of place to say that the local band which has been playing together for some time and doing very well, has practically surrendered its charter and given up business. We feel sure our people regret to learn of this.

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 18
Morning worship at 10.45 o'clock.
Sermon by Bowen Shattuck.
Bible school at 12 noon.
Union service at seven p.m., in this church, with sermon by Mr. Shattuck.

Baptist

Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, August 15
Church prayer meeting 7.30 p.m.
Wm. D. Ward leader; subject: "The Greatest Thing in the World." I Cor. 13:1-13.

Sunday, August 18
No Sunday morning service.
There will be no session of Church school during August.

Former Antrim Residents

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Murphy, who formerly resided in Antrim and for many years have lived in Plainville, Conn., is spending a week with friends in this vicinity. They are accompanied by a son.

At the Main St. Soda Shop

Where Candies of Quality are Sold

35c size Forhan's Tooth Paste..... 29c
25c size Palmolive Talcum Powder..... 19c
35c size 5 grain 100 in bottle Cascara Tablets..... 23c
60c size Eff. Sodium Phosphate..... 43c
50c size Best Rubbing Alcohol (one pint)..... 35c
50c size Witchazel (one pint)..... 35c
45c size Kotex..... 39c
25c size Palmolive After Shave Talcum..... 2 for 25c
20c size Absorbent Cotton..... 10c
Baume Analgesique (French)..... 59c

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

At the Main St. Soda Shop

DISINFECTANT

We have a disinfectant which we sell in bulk; Pint, Quart or Gallon, which every householder should use in cellars, hen houses, and any place where odors should be kept down. It is very cheap and not disagreeable to use. Let us show it to you, whether you buy or not.

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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Home Cooked Food and Sandwiches a Specialty

Candy Tonic Ice Cream
and Smokes

Individual Picnic Lunches to Order

STEPHEN CHASE

PLASTERING!

TILE SETTING

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

Bennington, N. H.

The Antrim Reporter, 52 weeks, for only \$2.00, in advance.

Water Supply Is a Vital Problem

Cities Turn to Various Sources for This All-Important Fluid.

Washington.—The plight of Hong-kong, where a drought has made it necessary to import emergency supplies of water by the shipload for a community of more than half a million people, emphasizes the dependence of cities on an abundance of water. A bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic society tells of the various sources of water supply to which cities have turned and traces the development of the modern city water-works.

"So long as men live in villages the problem of a supply of water for drinking, and other household purposes usually can be solved easily," says the bulletin. "But when the village grows into a town, and the town into a city, the furnishing of an adequate amount of water becomes increasingly difficult. The history of the growth of great cities in all parts of the world has in large part been the history of the reaching out farther and farther for a greater supply of this all-important fluid.

Is Age-Old Problem.
"It is not a modern problem. Six thousand years ago the cities that grew up in the valleys of the Tigris and Euphrates and the Nile were faced with the same need for a dependable water supply. In fact they grew where they did because water was there easily available. Because they were situated on level valley lands, these earliest cities of which we know could bring in water in canals; and from these the populace dipped it as they needed it.

"Phoenicians were probably the first to construct what may be called waterworks. They sank a series of shafts and connected the bottoms by tunnels, thus leading a stream of water underground from upland sources to their coastal cities. Impervious strata were chosen in which to dig the tunnels, and in this way loss by seepage and evaporation was avoided. Such underground water systems are still made use of in the Near East, notably in Persia where all the larger cities obtain their water from such hidden streams.

"The early Greeks borrowed the shaft-tunnel system from Syria, and conducted water to a number of their cities in this way as well as by surface canals.

"Most of these earliest city water systems were for the purpose of furnishing a necessity—the water which was essential for drinking and cooking and cleaning. There were public baths in Greek cities; but apparently it was not until Rome had grown into a great city with a marked concentration of population that the idea came to supply to such a big population center a superabundance of water—not only enough to meet the urgent necessities of the populace, but also a large surplus to increase their comfort and pleasure. Some of the greatest engineering accomplishments of the Romans were in the construction of their aqueducts. The ruins of a number of these great works, stretching across valleys and lowlands near Rome on arches from 50 to 100 or more feet high, are among the most striking remains of the ancient Roman civilization.

Rome Went 60 Miles for Water.

"The earliest of the Roman aqueducts had its source of water supply less than seven miles from the city. But as the population grew, and more and more water was required, new aqueducts were built extending 11, 20, 40 and even 61 miles into the country. A popular idea that these aqueduct channels were all carried far above ground is incorrect. Long sections of most of the channels were underground and in some cases high hills were pierced for them by long, deep tunnels.

"Although Rome surpassed all earlier great cities in the abundance of its water supply, it did no go far beyond them in the matter of distribution. For the most part the water for household use was fed to

fountains and reservoirs from which it was necessary for the people or their servants to take it in jars. Supplies were also conducted to important public buildings, to the private homes of a few very wealthy families, and to the public baths.

"The dwellers in the cities of medieval Europe, like those of many cities of the Near and Far East today, had water supplies far inferior to that of the Romans. Some of the outstanding exceptions were cities established as Roman colonies, in which the Roman-built aqueducts continued to function. The typical medieval city depended on wells and on cisterns filled by rain water drained from roofs. The water was often unclean and easily became contaminated. These polluted city water supplies played an important part in the occurrence of the devastating plagues that swept over European cities during the Middle Ages.

"London began piping water into the city from outside sources as early as 1238, but it was supplied only to fountains and reservoirs. Few connections to individual homes were made before the Eighteenth century; and it was not until well into the Nineteenth century that this ultimate step in city water distribution took water into the dwellings of a large percentage of the city's population. Until cast iron and wrought iron pipe could be made cheaply and in great quantities the piping of water into large numbers of individual homes was out of the question. The earliest London water mains were of lead and wood. Most of the present London water supply is taken from the Thames not many miles above the city.

Uses Billion Gallons a Day.

"New York, situated on a relatively small island, has had greater difficulty than London in obtaining an adequate water supply. Until 1842 the city depended on local wells and springs. If Manhattan's present supply came from the island's rainfall, a cloud bank more than 25 miles deep would have to discharge its water burden daily. In the forties the Croton aqueduct was constructed bringing what was then an abundant quantity of water from a distance of 25 miles or more north of the city. Since that time the city has found it necessary to reach farther and farther to the north to tap additional sources. Early in the Twentieth century a great artificial subterranean river was constructed to flow for nearly 100 miles from the Catskill mountains, under the Hudson river, and beneath the city, finally to bubble up into its network of distributing pipes. New York's combined water supply now constitutes the greatest city water system in the world. It furnishes to the inhabitants of greater New York an average of nearly nine hundred million gallons a day.

"Chicago obtains its water supply simply and economically. Tunnels have been extended under the bed of Lake Michigan for only three or four miles from shore, and through these great streams of lake water are pumped into the city. Similar systems supply Milwaukee, Cleveland, and Buffalo. St. Louis and New Orleans get their water supplies from the Mississippi river; and because of the great amounts of mud carried in suspension, must make use of systems of settling tanks and must also treat the water chemically.

"Los Angeles has had to reach out farther for its water than any other American city. It transports the greater part of its supply in a huge conduit for more than 250 miles, much of the distance across deserts. For the additional supply which the city will soon need it plans to reach even farther—800 miles east to the Colorado river.

"The world's record for distance over which a large volume of water is piped for community use is held in western Australia by the three desert-surrounded, gold-mining towns: Kalgoorlie, Coolgardie, and Boulder. Five million gallons of water a day are pumped to these communities through 351 miles of pipe 33 inches in diameter.

Wells Still Used.

"Wells still play their part in furnishing water to large cities; but they are not the crude, shallow pits of the Middle Ages. Instead, they are shafts drilled to a depth of hundreds or perhaps a thousand or more feet; and from them, electric pumps lift millions of gallons of pure water daily. El Paso, Texas, a city of more than 117,000 population, and numerous smaller cities of the American West, as well as Memphis, Tennessee, and other cities near the Atlantic seaboard, obtain in this way an abundant water supply.

"Other island cities besides Hong-kong are dependent on local rainfall to furnish their water. St. Thomas, in the Virgin Islands, has constructed a brick paved watershed near the town to aid in the collection of clean water. A similar concrete-covered watershed occupies a prominent slope of the Rock of Gibraltar. In Key West rainwater, drained from roofs into cisterns, makes up the main supply. As the city has grown, however, it has been necessary to ship in water by rail in tank cars from the mainland.

"In a few arid coastal regions, the fresh water that can be collected from all sources is inadequate to meet the needs of the population, and in order to supplement the supply for towns it is necessary to distill sea water. Jidda, on the Red sea, is a typical sun-baked town where drinking water is thus wrung from the sea. The condensing factory is one of the landmarks of the Jidda harbor.

Sets Fires to Run to 'Em

Peekskill, N. Y.—For 20 years John Manning of this city has been one of the borough's most enthusiastic volunteer fire fighters.

Now Manning will do his fire fighting in jail. He was found guilty of starting a number of fires.

Dressmakers Work on Airplanes



It has been found by an airplane manufacturing firm at St. Louis that dressmakers are more adept than men at covering the wings and fuselages of planes. Two of the girls thus employed are shown above at their work.

VETERAN SAILOR CANNOT RESIST CALL OF THE SEA

Hurley, Survivor of Romantic Days of Sail, Had Life of Thrilling Adventures.

New York.—When the Levinthau returned recently from Cherbourg and Southampton, among her passengers was John Hurley, roaming again on the sea. Thrilling were the tales of escapades and adventures during a long service at sea with which this old salt regaled the passengers. Hurley declares there are no real sailors today and during the trip frequently was found showing the sailors how ships were handled in the good old days.

Hurley is one of the few remaining sailors whose experiences hark back to the romantic days in sail. His record includes service in three great conflicts in which the United States was engaged. He served in the navy during the Civil war and was on Dewey's

flagship in the battle of Manila bay in the Spanish-American war. In the World war he served as storekeeper on the Olympic.

Hurley was born in Ireland in 1847, the son of a famous pilot. At the age of fourteen he shipped on a brigantine bound for Sydney. From there he went to Boston and enlisted in the United States navy. He was mustered out at the close of the Civil war and engaged in mercantile shipping, serving both in sail and steam for several years.

In 1881 he shipped on the Proteus which carried the ill-fated Greely expedition to the Arctic region.

One of Hurley's adventures was when his vessel was shipwrecked off the coast of Porto Rico soon after the Spanish-American war. Another experience was with the famous "Shanghai Brown" in San Francisco. It seems that Brown, like other sea-

men's booking agents on the Barbary coast, ran a saloon. Anyone who had a "beer account" was liable to be shanghaied by Brown and his gang. Hurley was owed \$80 by Brown, acting as agent for some master, and refused to pay. Brown and his gang attempted to shanghai him, but the belligerent Hurley was too much for them and Brown was forced to pay.

The call of the sea is still strong in this veteran tar and every year he takes a voyage on some ocean liner.

Owner Dies; Clock Stops

Snowflake, Ariz.—After fifty-one years of continuous service, an ancient clock brought to this district by Mrs. Lucretia Owens in 1873, stopped three minutes after her death recently and has since failed to run.

Most of Them Escape

Columbus, Ohio.—But one out of thirty persons who commit crime are convicted. James E. Hagerty, criminologist in the Ohio State university department of sociology, said here is an address.

Community Building

Communities Look to Their Future Highways

The American Nature association calls on the women's clubs and the business organizations to inquire into the question of roadside beautification and thus look to the future on this point the Hudson (New York) Star says:

"The roadside tree is at last coming into its own. Those that have survived the ravages of modern traffic are being protected and new trees are being planted along shadeless highways.

"Ancient enemies of the roadside tree are the sign and bill poster, the road builder, the lineman and the landowner. For years they took an appalling toll in trees, but all are now on the defensive, if not giving voluntary co-operation in the preservation of trees along the highways.

"There are times when the removal of a tree or a whole row of trees is necessary to eliminate a dangerous curve or to widen a highway. Under the old order of things such trees were removed and forgotten. Today trees thus removed are being replanted in many states.

"No longer do the linemen of telephone, telegraph and electric power companies recklessly hack and saw at highway shade trees because their limbs interfere with the wires. Unscientific trimming by linemen killed countless valuable trees before the government began holding the owners of the wires accountable for the trees damaged by their employees.

"The motor highway of the future will be a broad thoroughfare bordered on both sides by shade-giving trees and with all communication and power transmission lines running free of the trees and concealed by the trees from the roadway."

Town's Aspiration for Ideal Means Progress

There are many ideals for towns, and somewhere there is a town that is striving toward each of them. "For instance," reads an editorial in the Household Magazine:

- "The richest town in the state.
- "The cleanest town.
- "The most beautiful town.
- "The busiest town.
- "The most fashionable town.
- "The most homelike town.
- "The most modern town.
- "The most helpful town.
- "The most religious town.
- "The most co-operative town.
- "The gayest town.
- "The most intellectual town.
- "The most enterprising town.
- "The most public-spirited town.
- "The best town in which to bring up children.

"What is your town's ideal?" continues the editorial. "Is it the best ideal or your town's?"

"Or does your town lack a conscious ideal? If so, is it not worth while to develop a conscious ideal?"

Community Economy

An interesting example of community economy and efficiency was set forth in a report presented before the North Carolina school of economy. By conveying children in trucks from outlying districts of Cumberland county to six consolidated schools it was found possible to have 888 pupils taught by 30 teachers at an average cost per child of less than \$38 for the school year. Another county reported a saving of \$24,000 by means of the consolidated schools plan. Through this arrangement the state is able not only to effect substantial savings but also to pay higher salaries to its teachers and to provide better buildings and equipment for its school children.

Surroundings Count

Developers of residential districts are headed for the wall if they do not supply desirable surroundings before putting their property on the market, according to an expert, who gathered his experience in the development of 77 different subdivisions. "Men know today that no home can be more desirable than the desirability of its surroundings," he said. "Men want those surroundings before they build. They seek a home site with established characteristics which will insure them against any 'guesses' in the future."

Guard Against Fire

The evils of fire-inviting construction have received tremendous publicity of late. Our annual fire loss is estimated at \$500,000,000. Builders and owners are coming to realize that all construction should be truly fire resistant, whether built of wood fully protected or of incombustible material. The superiority of metal lath and plaster protection for wood studs and joints has been recognized for years through general knowledge of the material and successful stopping of fire in many buildings.

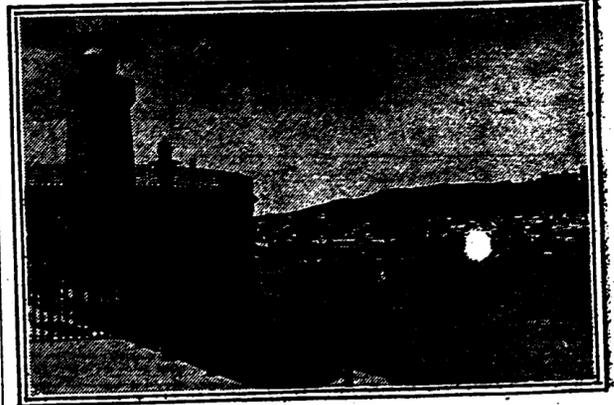
It Takes Two

As the individual is incomplete without the home, so is home incomplete without the community.—Farm and Fireside.

Public Playgrounds

More than 800 communities in the United States have established public playgrounds under trained leadership

Balearic Isles



Lighthouse and Port, Palma, Balearic Islands.

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

THE Balearic islands, in the Mediterranean off the coast of Spain, are off the beaten path today, but once when that inland sea was the center of world culture these isles throbbled with life and activity.

There are five main islands in this Spanish group, and several islets. They are ruled as a military district, but the mother country has been wise enough to recruit the soldiers needed for discipline from among the islanders themselves, thus insuring a sympathetic rule.

Majorca is the main island. It is a delightful spot, not very well known even to Spaniards and almost wholly missed by the stream of outside tourists that courses through other parts of the Mediterranean. The island is almost square, about forty miles along each side, and lies as though hanging by a cord from the eastern end of the Pyrenees by one corner. Thus a corner points in each of the cardinal directions, while the sides are exposed to the northeast, the northwest, the southwest and the southeast.

Along the northwest side, which faces Spain, is a high mountain range whose loftiest peaks, nearly a mile high, bear patches of snow in winter. But even in the summer their tops are gleaming white, for they are of marble and the crests of many are devoid of vegetation. The lesser peaks and shoulders are clad in a mantle of dark green pines while lower are groves of ilex and flowering shrubs. On the gentler slopes of this northern coast and in its valleys man has placed vineyards and orange and olive groves. The whole panorama, sweeping from the blue sea through varying greens to the shining white peaks, makes a picture of incomparable loveliness.

It is south of the mountains that Majorca's garden spot is found, and the fertile plain that sweeps off from the foot of the range to the hills that rim the southeastern side of the island is called just that, the "Huerta." This level region supports many thousands of acres of almond and apricot trees, and in the spring is a vast sea of blossoms. Among the trees gardens are cultivated and grass is grown for pasturage. The hills that rim the plain have been terraced for centuries and on them rise tier after tier of grape vines and olive trees.

Palma Has an Ancient Site.

Palma, the capital of Majorca, lies in a broad bay that indents the southwestern side of the island just south of the high mountains. A city has existed there probably since the days of Carthage when colonists from that African empire occupied Majorca; but there is little evidence now of anything but Spanish influence. Scattered about the city are numerous interesting old palaces of the leading island families—one at least for almost every street. The population is about equal to that of Mobile, Ala., or Portland, Maine.

Majorca, like the Spanish mainland, was overrun by the Moors. For 500 years they held the island with Palma (then Mallorca) a flourishing Moorish city. It was a thorn in the side of the Spanish Christian kingdoms, however, for the Majorcan Moors became piratical in the Twelfth century and no Christian ship was safe. King Jayme I of Aragon organized a strong expedition which sailed from near Barcelona in 1229, and after a siege, captured Palma. Soon the whole island was subdued and divided among Jayme's knights and soldiers. It has remained Spanish ever since and there is no trace of Moorish blood among its inhabitants.

The Spanish Majorcans followed in the footsteps of their Moorish predecessors in so far as developing nautical ability was concerned. As traders they rivaled the Genoese for a time and once dominated the entire western Mediterranean, controlling Sicily, Sardinia, Corsica, Malta and the Balearics. Palma had a great dockyard for galleys. In the middle of the Fourteenth century more than 30,000 sailors and 480 vessels were in the Majorcan service. The Majorcan navy constituted one of Christendom's chief bulwarks against the ravages of the Barbary pirates.

Minorca Looks Very English.

During their prime as merchant shippers, the Majorcans were famous as the leading geographers of Europe. They invented crude but effective instruments of navigation and drew the most reliable charts then known.

Minorca is the easternmost and second largest of the Balearic islands. No one visiting Majorca or Ibiza, sister islands, would doubt their Spanish ownership once he mingled with the inhabitants or studied the architecture of their buildings.

But Minorca, although ruled by the Spanish king and but 27 miles east of Majorca, differs from its neighbor islands. Except in a few spots, its people and its buildings would fit an English village outside of London. Owing to early British occupation, Miss Minorca stays at home, while her Spanish sisters work side by side in the fields with their husbands; and instead of the soft oxide Spanish sandal the Minorca maid wears shoes. And proudly she tells how Lord Nelson, during the war with France, came to Mahon, Minorca's capital, seized and lived in a mansion house overlooking Mahon's fine harbor.

In the protected inlets around the island are small fishing villages, made spotless by frequent coats of whitewash. Back of these villages the natives raise sufficient wheat for home consumption. Wine, olive oil, potatoes, hemp and flax are produced in moderate quantities; melons, pomegranates, figs and almonds are abundant; some cattle, sheep and goats are reared; and were it not for the scarcity of fuel, the lead, copper, and iron deposits could be profitably worked. Near Mercadal there are fine marble, limestone and slate quarries. Incidentally Mercadal is the ancestral home of Admiral Farragut.

In the Eighteenth century the British built a road from Ciutadella on the northwest coast to Mahon on the southeast coast. Travelers enjoy beautiful panoramas where some energetic Minorcan has taken pride in his estate, but unkempt spots are numerous. Stone monuments, caves, and historic relics have been discovered, but one has to penetrate deep into the fields and byways to find them. Ancient, windowless stone structures are found in the interior. Pottery and other antiquities are frequently unearthed by the natives. Scientists could, perhaps, trace their origin to prehistoric times or to the time when the Phoenicians, Greeks, Romans or Arabs occupied the island. Many of the stone monuments are falling to pieces and some of the pottery and historic implements now adorn stone walls where they were carelessly thrown by their finders.

Mahon Lacks Spanish Color.

Minorca could be expanded four times its natural size and then not match the area of Rhode Island. Its population could be housed in a small American city. More than half of the Majorcans live in Mahon, the capital, the most English spot on the island. From the steamship, the city has a Spanish aspect, with church bellies dominating the panorama. But in the streets, which rise terrace above terrace up the cliff side, English influence prevails. There is little Spanish color. Shiny brass fixtures, square-paned windows with white frames, and unsubtleties of windows during the day time are decidedly un-Spanish.

At the other end of the British-made road, Ciutadella, while not as Spanish as Palma, Majorca, is not as English as Mahon. Like Mahon, it occupies the side of a cliff overlooking a fine harbor. Many of its buildings are whitewashed and even the nearby rocks are frequently given white coats along with the houses; but here and there a daub of color—pink, blue, green or yellow—and an occasional iron grill balcony lend a Spanish touch. The easy-going life of the Latin prevails in Ciutadella more than in Mahon. One of the most exciting events at Ciutadella is the arrival of boats from the other Balearic islands or from Barcelona.

Minorca's authentic history begins with the arrival of Mago, brother of Hannibal, in 210 B. C. He founded Mahon. The island was the cause of frequent conflicts between European sovereigns and the scene of pirate raids for centuries. Under British rule, Minorca prospered from the early part of the Eighteenth century until the Seven Years' war. The ownership of the little island also was involved in the American Revolution when the French and Spanish captured it while England was busy overseas. Sixteen years later, at the beginning of the long struggle with Napoleon, the British again captured Minorca and it remained British until 1802 when, under the Peace of Amiens, it passed to Spain.

What the Gray House Hid

The Mystery of a Haunted Mansion

W. N. U. Service
Copyright by Wynham Martyn

By Wynham 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 Stamford Seymour, former occupant of the place. The Hanbys laugh off the warnings they have received both from Miss Selenos and from Smucker's acquaintance, as some form of practical joke. But they are shocked when they hear that the caretaker whom they have put in charge of the Gray house, a man named Kerr, has been mysteriously murdered.

CHAPTER II—Continued

"Oh, Hill, how lovely!" she cried. "I've hated your business because it has kept you away from us so much. Can you really afford it?"

"I'm rolling in money," he said gayly. "I bought acreage and sold by the front foot. I'm a boy again!"

"That's nothing new, Housatonic," she laughed. "Ada Bishop really believes that's your absurd name. You'll be a boy when you die!"

"Darling Dina, don't worry about Smucker and his drunken dream. I'll have it out with old Bill tomorrow and Reggie will have to confess that the failed. It was a fool scheme of theirs, anyway."

"When did you ever know Bill Pelham to do anything really foolish?"

"He acted the part superbly. It fooled me completely."

"I don't mean that exactly. It seems so stupid to imagine that any one could be scared away from a house by vague talk like that. Hill, do verify the names Smucker gave you—Mr. Seymour and the others. Promise me!"

"Probably all names that Reggie thought up on the spur of the moment; but I'll ask the agent I bought the place from, if that will satisfy you."

Adolf Smucker was always earlier at the office than the other employees. It gained him a reputation for punctuality, and enabled him to learn much of the firm's business that would otherwise be kept from him.

He was nervous on this particular morning. He had gone home the night before, and had told his family of all the daring and splendid things he had said and done. Mrs. Smucker, usually so admiring and reassuring, had remarked:

"Dolf, you've fired yourself. You might have waited till the two girls was out of school!"

Smucker's father had listened rapturously to the account of the planked steak.

"Real beer!" he said many times. "Not in this life shall I taste real beer again!"

"Nor in the life to come," said his daughter-in-law. "Turn your thought from your sinful appetites." She looked at the clock. "It's time you went to the docks."

Assuredly Adolf Smucker was unhappy. He was filing letters indistinctly when Hanby sent for him.

"No," said Hanby, as Adolf unsheathed his newly pointed pencils. "I'm not giving you any letters today. I'm getting rid of you. The cashier will pay you a month's salary."

The Adam's apple tried to burst its bounds.

"I'm sure I've worked long and faithfully for you, Mr. Hanby," Smucker cried. "I don't deserve this!"

"You don't," returned Hanby. "Two weeks' salary would be quite sufficient. Listen to me, Smucker. You've never been either faithful or efficient. God knows why I didn't fire you years ago. I suppose those hard-luck stories you used to spring whenever you were in danger saved you. You told me less than a month ago the same old yarn about paying installments on your house and looking after an old father. Don't interrupt! Your house was paid for three years ago, and your old father is night watchman on some docks near where you live. Your three elder children keep themselves and help support the home. Probably you are comfortably fixed."

Smucker raised his voice.

"Mr. Hanby, I won't be fired without a good reason!"

"You've not even been honest," continued Hanby. "There are petty cash irregularities that can be gone into if you wish it, and certain losses of postage stamps. If you are wise, you won't irritate me any longer."

Smucker withdrew. So they had found out about him! What a trick for a rich man like Hanby, to be watching when an old employee used an office stamp for his private correspondence!

When he was much excited, there were noises in Mr. Smucker's head as of things about to burst. What a day there would be when the intellectu-

als controlled the workers and enslaved the capitalists! He had been one of those who believed that Lenin was to be the savior of America. Lenin had died, but others would be raised up. Smucker's visions of vengeance were, stupendous. They died down a little when he reflected that he must face that sound domestic economist, Mrs. Adolf. He drew his month's unearned salary vindictively.

At eleven o'clock Bill Pelham, summoned by telephone, sauntered into Hanby's office. He was a slight man, above middle height, with dark hair and eyes. His was a tired, lined face—the face of a man to whom success has not come. No man was closer to him than Hanby.

"How's the dog market, Bill?" Hanby asked.

"I don't know; but my business is going to the dogs, if that's what you mean. We can't all guess where the wheel is going to stop. Sorry I couldn't get to your dinner party last night. Dina rang me up and told me that my absence was the only blemish."

"That's a fact, Bill," Hanby looked at him keenly. "You don't relish this country life idea?"

"It's a tragedy to me," Pelham groaned. "Your home is my home. You let me come when I want to and leave when I want to. You ask no vain questions, and my grouches never make you angry. I don't know what the devil I shall do. You've been blessed above all the men I know. Your girls are pretty and popular, and yet they don't go guzzling gin with chauffeurs. Your boy is popular, and yet he keeps clean. I've often thought the Hanby family was sent to show that decency was possible even in this Jazz life we lead. Do I relish your going? Don't make a jest of it!"

"You'll be at the Gray house, too. You can't drop out of our lives, so don't anticipate it. Funny place, the Gray house! I suppose you read that my caretaker was murdered last night?"

"Haven't seen the morning papers. Tell me about it."

"A puzzling crime," commented Pelham, when he had heard all that his friend knew.

"I may be next," Hanby said, wondering how long Bill could maintain this air of complete innocence. "Poor Dina a widow, with the chance of marrying a better man!"

"Don't!" said Bill, frowning. "I don't like to hear you make a joke of that sort of thing. If Dina died, could you ever marry again?"

"Good G—d, no! Of course not!" replied Hanby, startled.

"She couldn't either. Hill, old man, don't you know that every now and again in this human family two people are born like Dina and you—two people whom nothing can separate but death? I've watched you with other women, and I've watched her with other men—pretty women, too,—and better-looking cusses than you. Tell me, have you ever seen a woman you care a d—d for since you met Dina?"

"No."

"And she's seen no other man. You two are marvels. That family of yours is what it is because of its parents."

"I didn't mean that about Dina marrying," Hanby said, a little shamefacedly. "You know men don't like to seem sentimental. Your friendship has been a great deal to us, Bill, and you are not going to drop out."

"I worship Dina," Bill Pelham said meditatively. "Directly I saw her twenty years ago, I knew that she was the one woman." He smiled whimsically. "Every Christmas she lets me kiss her under the mistletoe. Once every year! You can bet I shall be with you on Christmas eve, anyway."

Hanby smiled.

"If we lived in some European country, I should have to challenge you to a duel for that and kill you."

"It's the dark, saturnine villain who does the slaying," Bill reminded

him. "I should sneer diabolically, and ask you to name the rib under which you would like my rapier to go." He lighted a cigarette. "Why did you ask me to come?"

"To discuss your Aunt Selina."

"How the devil did you know I had an Aunt Selina? She was a great-granddaughter, a playmate of Martha Washington, if the family history is correct."

"I didn't know it. Look here, Bill—Dina's all upset about some merry spirits who have been trying to frighten me away from Pine Plains. Do you admit coming here and pretending to be Miss Selenos, who hated and despised me above all men, and planned her faith on dogs?"

"One of us is crazy," replied Bill Pelham. "At the time you say I was here, a dozen men will prove that I was in Chicago. I have played practical jokes, and I hope to again, if I live; but I know nothing of this. Tell me all."

Hanby described not only his experience but that of Adolf Smucker.

"You can count Reggie out, too," Pelham declared. "He's at the bankers' convention in Baltimore. These two people may be fakes, but Reggie and I are innocent. Silly sort of stories to tell!"

"That's what Dina said."

"Is she worried?"

"Just a little. Nothing physical can scare her, but she takes funny psychological excursions. She was reading an English book on 'Haunted Houses' when I left."

"There are such things," Pelham said, gravely. "Glanis castle, for one, and the house where the Wesleys lived. I don't know enough to disbelieve. Look here, Hill—we've got to get to the bottom of this."

"What do you suggest?"

"I've got a clear day. I'll interview the man you bought the place from, and find out about past tenants. Also, I'll see if there was a Selenos family holding land grants in California. I'll probably drop in after dinner. Where are you off to?"

concluded Pelham, as Hanby reached for his hat.

"Pine Plains, Junior is motoring me up. I'll be back by dinner time, with luck. Anyhow, wait for me. I've got to see about another caretaker and arrange for the burial of Kerr. Not a cent was found on him, and it seems that he has no relations. I feel responsible, in a way. Junior seems to think that he's going to be a Sherlock Holmes, to the chagrin and confusion of the Pine Plains police."

"There is no such thing as a meaningless crime," Pelham remarked. "Junior may be of some help."

"I hope so. I want to clear up everything, so that Dina and Celia won't have a chance to feel nervous. Dina has a vague idea that the country is dangerous. She was raised in Cleveland's most select residential district, and has always lived in cities. I'm a wild man from the Housatonic feud country, and the idea of tramps doesn't give me a thrill at all."

"If I know Dina," Bill said thoughtfully, "she'll be less worried about tramps than she will about any reputed curse on the place. Like many of those highly strung women, she's psychically sensitive. If all these tragedies happened there, she's bound to hear of them. You've already had a murder on your front lawn."

"That's not serious," Hanby returned. "Some wandering yegg killed the poor fellow for his savings."

"I wish you hadn't sent that Selenos woman off without getting more particulars from her. You calmly shut all avenues of information."

"Her manner was so infernally insulting, Bill. You know I'm not the sort of man to be told that I must sell the house I've selected as a home after inspecting hundreds of places. The poor old thing was crazy."

"What about Smucker?"

"Hooch talked there. Smucker's not too well balanced, either." Bill Pelham shook his head. "I don't like it," he said. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Who Has Missing Half of Cullinan Diamond?

When the Cullinan diamond, the largest in the world, estimated to be worth up to \$25,000,000, and which is among the British crown jewels, was dug from the earth at the Premier mines at Cullinan, South Africa, in 1905, it was found that one side was so flat and smooth that it was considered to be only part of a much bigger diamond. The enormous half brother, however, has never been found, although scientists, diamond miners, financiers, geologists and thieves have been searching for it for twenty-three years. Its whereabouts and even its existence are one of the world's mysteries.

South Africa abounds with strange stories of the missing half of the Cullinan diamond. One version is that it was found by a native worker in the diamond mines who feared to disclose of it because of the strict law

governing the illicit selling of stones. A notorious criminal once almost had his hands on it, the story goes, but he attempted to trick the native who was prepared to sell it to him and the native fled with the diamond.

Continental Currency
After Washington became President and Hamilton secretary of the treasury, a law was passed by congress under which the Continental paper money and bills of credit were redeemed at the rate of a few cents to the dollar.

Nature Is So Careless
Art Critic—"But the meadow on your picture hasn't the right green." Artist—"And are you sure that a meadow has the right green."—Filegonda Blatter (Berlin).

How Melyin Ott Grips His Bat



A closeup of the strong hands of Melvin Ott, youthful outfielder of the New York Giants, showing how Mel grips his bat when he goes through his famous natural swing on a pitched ball. Ott is leading both leagues in home runs. His batting average promises to go much higher before the season draws to a close.

Howley Not to Manage Browns Again in 1930

The Globe-Democrat says that Dan Howley, manager of the St. Louis Browns, in third place in the American league pennant chase, will not be back next year. The paper says a squabble between Howley and L. C. McEvoy, vice president of the club, is responsible.

According to Howley, the newspaper says, McEvoy has been giving orders as to what players should be used, and Howley claims Phil Ball, president of the club, is the only one to give orders, and that it was so understood when he signed a three-year contract, which began with the 1927 season.

Ball is said by the paper to take the blame and that McEvoy in ordering player shifts, was merely acting for him.

Limit Number of Ducats for Army-Illinois Game

Anticipating a sell-out of seats for the Illinois-Army football game September 13, the university ticket committee has decided to limit the number of ducats available to individuals.

Paid-up stadium fund subscribers, eligible for one ticket for each \$10 given the fund, listed in class A, will not be restricted. Stadium subscribers, who already have used up their quota of tickets under the "one for each \$10" plan, will be limited to four tickets each. The latter are listed in class B.

Class C alumni of the university who are not stadium fund subscribers, will be limited to two tickets each. Of the 67,000 seats in the stadium, 13,000 have been allotted to the Army.

Likes His Chew



Here is Art Shires, the much talked about White Sox ball player, who, it seems cannot play ball without a good chew.

Large-Fisted Boxer Is Given Big Advantage

In the matter of mitts, Berlin boxing experts have struck a snag. At the last bout between the German heavyweight, Ernst Roesemann, and the Italian giant, Primo Carnera, for whom gloves of a special size had to be made, it became apparent that the big Italian's opponent was greatly handicapped.

For the larger gloves of Carnera, weighing five ounces, according to the regulations, naturally had less padding than those of the other man, whereby the Italian's blows were made more telling than those of the smaller man with his fists encased in thicker padding.

BRITISHERS NOW FAVOR BASEBALL

Feature of Recent Contest Was Latham's Umpiring.

Britishers are beginning to take a perfectly ripping interest in the jolly old game of baseball.

This is the eighth consecutive year that the Anglo-American association has been in operation at the Stamford Bridge grounds near London and the season promises to be a record-breaker, according to information received in a letter from Lonsdale Green, a Chicagoan, visiting in London.

Green writes in particular concerning a game between the Akron (U. S. A.) nine and the London Americans, which was won by the latter by a score of 18 to 17.

A feature of the contest was the umpiring of Arlie Latham, who played with the St. Louis Browns and New York Giants many years ago. Latham must be close to seventy years, but he bossed the contest with the autocratic authority of a Brick Owens.

Despite the fact that Kircacofe, hurler for the Akrons, struck out the first nine men to face him, his team lost. This probably was due to the fact that his support was wobbly, the Akrons committing no less than ten errors.

A glance through the program reveals the fact that although baseball is being played in England the British have invented some entirely new features that should hand the American fans some laughs. The programs are numbered and after the game is started a drawing is held and the lucky numbers pulled from a hat are shown on a billboard back of the outfield. The holders of programs bearing these numbers win prizes furnished by leading London firms.

On one of the program pages is printed a diagram of the diamond showing the position of the players and the dimensions of the field. Below this is an explanation of baseball terms, a few of which were the following:

"Attoboy"—meaning "That's the boy," a general term of encouragement.

"Bonehead"—A stupid player.

"Razz"—To talk sarcastically to a player.

"Sold ivory"—What a fan thinks a stupid player's head is made of.

Girl Wins Medal



Miss Peggy Meaney, nineteen-year-old San Francisco girl, who recently won the medal for the 500-yard freestyle swim of the Pacific Athletic association. She will take part in all the swimming meets of the season, and is expected to win more honors.

Sport Notes

Surf-board polo is the newest aquatic sport in Waikiki.

Gene Tunney has been the only heavyweight boxing champion to retire undefeated.

Despite his 70 years of age, Dr. Winton Ingram, Bishop of London, England, is an active hockey and tennis player.

Dr. Taku Iwahara, medical officer of the ministry of education of Japan, is making a study of amateur athletics in America.

Los Angeles will entertain the greatest number of European athletes in 1932, for the next Olympic games, that has ever gathered previously in the United States.

Kid Chocolate, Cuban bantamweight, has four times achieved the distinction of knocking out two opponents in one week. As an amateur he has scored 86 knockouts in 100 bouts.

"Pittsburgh Phil" Smith, one of the greatest plungers in the history of horse racing, is the only outstanding gambler who beat the game and died in the possession of more than two million dollars.

Oscar Mathieson of Norway, who twenty years ago and later was invincible as amateur speed skating champion of the world, recently made a new world's record for 500 metres, which he covered in 43 seconds flat.

C. F. Butterfield



We Sell Sweet-Orr

Work Clothes!

Shirts and Pants

The Best Made!

Always a Full Line of Footwear

ENAMELED WARE IN COLORS

Your Kitchen Ware can match your color scheme or your complexion.

3 Coated White Lined Reed Ware.

The Ware of life-time service that costs least for each year of service.

SEE OUR SOUTH WINDOW

If you find it here it is right, both in quality and price.

If you cannot call, write or telephone 154-W

EMERSON & SON, Milford

RUBEROID SHINGLES

Have a Carload of these Superior Quality Licensed Shingles that I will sell at \$3.95 per square at store house; these Shingles weigh 210 lbs. to square and are first class in every way.

Don't be induced by misrepresentations to buy any Shingle that has not stood the test.

A. W. Proctor
ANTRIM, N. H.

Our Antrim Reporter
Published Every Wednesday Afternoon
Subscription Price, \$2.00 per year
Advertiser's Rates on Application
E. W. ELDREDGE, PUBLISHER
H. B. ELDREDGE, Assistant
Wednesday, Aug. 14, 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 this same rate list of presents at a wedding.

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION
Entered at the Post-office at Antrim, N. H., as second-class matter.



"It Stands Between Humanity and Oppression!"

Antrim Locals

Read what the Tax Collector has to say about Poll Taxes in his "Notice" in another column.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Defoe were week-end guests of Mrs. Defoe's sister, in Torrington, Conn.

Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Packard, of Worcester, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. George.

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

Edward C. Dutton, Concord, Supt. of the I. O. O. F. Home, was in town on Monday of this week.

Mrs. Ivan I. Felker and three daughters are guests of relatives and friends in Maine for a week or two.

The Legion Auxiliary will hold a lawn party and sale on Presbyterian church lawn on Tuesday afternoon, August 20.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bigelow, of Winchester, Mass., are spending a few weeks at their summer home, at the Center.

Mrs. E. F. Voelker and son, Morgan, were registered at Maplehurst Inn over the week-end, while calling on friends in this vicinity.

Wanted—Plain sewing of all kinds; children's clothes a specialty. Interested parties should apply at the Reporter Office, Antrim. Adv.

Oscar W. Mountfort, of Nashua, chief engineer for the State on the new cement bridge at Bennington, is stopping at Maplehurst Inn during the building of the bridge.

Carl Sessler and three children, of Lynn, Mass., have been spending a day or two in town, while he was superintending some work on the family plot in Maplewood cemetery.

The Ladies' Mission Circle of the Presbyterian church will hold their annual Lawn Sale on Friday, August 16, at 3 p. m. Aprons, fancy work and cooked food will be on sale. Adv.

Camp Greggmore, at White Birch Point, Antrim, cordially invites the readers of this paper to be present at their Dance Pageant, on Saturday afternoon, August 17, at 3 o'clock, daylight saving time.

Several members from this place of the 4-H Clubs for boys and girls went to Durham on Monday for the Camp Carlisle activities, which are coincident with Farmer's and Home Makers' Week, in the University town.

The Invoice and Taxes, printed in pamphlet form, as taken and made up to April 1 last, have been delivered to the Selectmen, and by them will be distributed to the tax payers. This volume is just as interesting and valuable as any of its predecessors, and doubtless everyone will study it with much pleasure.

A Lawn Party will be given on the Presbyterian church lawn on Tuesday, August 20, at 2.30 o'clock, by the Legion Auxiliary, of Antrim. The usual tables of fancy work, food, vegetables, etc., will be on exhibition laden with good things to sell. A dance will be given in the evening. For particulars read posters.

Mrs. Archie M. Swett, of this town, was one among five who had the best dresses in the 38 entered in the Hillsborough County clothing contest, according to the decision rendered by the judges at Milford last Thursday. Those attending this meeting from Antrim were Mrs. A. M. Swett, Mrs. W. C. Hills, Mrs. G. W. Hunt and Mrs. A. N. Nay.

Moving Pictures!

MAJESTIC THEATRE
Town Hall, Antrim

Wednesday, August 14
Billy Dove in
"The Yellow Lilly"

Pathe Weekly Pictures at 8.00

W. A. NICHOLS, Mgr.

Antrim Locals

Poll Taxes MUST be paid! Read what the Tax Collector says about it in this paper today.

Miss Faye Benedict has been entertaining her sister, from Bloomfield, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mudge have been entertaining friends from Goffstown for a week.

Mrs. Junia Wilson is at her home here, after a stay of a few weeks with relatives in Manchester.

Rev. R. H. Tibbals is spending two weeks of his vacation in the training camp at Fort McKinley, Portland, Me.

The mother of Mrs. Milo Pratt, who has been spending several weeks with her, is now at her home in Montpelier, Vermont.

FOR SALE—History of Antrim, at a price which is reasonable, considering the demand for the book. Apply at Reporter Office, Antrim.

Miss Ruth Hall has gone to Palmer, Mass., where she will be employed as companion to Mrs. H. C. Cheney, the wife of a physician of that town.

Miss Frances Wheeler has been entertaining friends at the family cottage at Gregg Lake; Miss Maxine MacClarence is now there for two weeks.

Mrs. Alva Shepardson and children have returned from a visit with relative in Royalston, Mass. She is entertaining Mr. Shepardson's two sisters for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Warren entertained a number of relatives and friends from the vicinity of Boston at their home on Main street one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Butterfield and daughter, Barbara, have been spending a week with relatives and friends in Massachusetts, and visiting many places by auto.

Friends of Mrs. Della Sawyer were pleased to see her occupying her home on Main street about all of last week. Many said they wished she had come back to reside permanently.

A reunion of the class of 1928, A. H. S., was held at the home of Miss Ella Putnam on a recent evening in honor of Miss Dorothy Maxfield, who is spending her vacation here from the Hartford, Conn., hospital, where she is in training for a nurse.

A miscellaneous shower was given Miss Esther Perkins on Thursday evening last at her home on Highland avenue, by her young lady friends. A goodly number were present, and following an hour or so of social enjoyment, refreshments were served.

Harry R. Stone, of Hyde Park, Mass., who has been a summer resident of Francetown for a number of years, is the purchaser of the late George Little house, on Main street, and has taken possession. It is understood he will occupy it as a summer home.

Notice to Poll Tax Payers of Antrim, N. H.

It is the intent of the law to have all Poll Taxes paid upon presentation of the bill; all the Poll Tax bills for this year have been mailed and they are now past due.

All Poll Taxes not paid on or before October 1st, next, another bill will be mailed and the extra charge added to the bill; if not paid then, they will be collected according to law.

If you wish to save extra expense and trouble, PAY YOUR POLL TAX NOW!

W. C. HILLS, Collector.

For Sale

80 Chairs and Desks, 3 Teacher Desks, Square Piano, Slate Blackboards. Apply to

George E. Edwards, Chairman
Bennington School Board

Lost Savings Bank Book

Notice is hereby given that the Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank, of Hillsboro, N. H., issued to Mrs. Marion M. Brooks, of Antrim, N. H., its book of deposit No. 4657, and that such book has been lost or destroyed and said Bank has been requested to issue a duplicate thereof.

Mrs. Marion M. Brooks.
Dated, August 12, 1929.

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An Invitation to You
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NEW HOME

221 - 225 Franklin Street

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

And Be Convinced

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QUALITY FURNITURE

At a Store

JUST OFF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT

Better Goods at the Same Price

OR
Same Goods at Lower Price

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FURNITURE CO.

Manchester, N. H.

"QUALITY FURNITURE AT LOWER PRICES"

**FASTER...SMOOTHER
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than any other
six of equally
low price

PONTIAC BIG 6

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

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f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich.
Five-Passenger
Two-Door Sedan,
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When you drive the Pontiac Big Six and actually experience its exclusive performance qualities—it's easy to understand why thousands of buyers are turning to this outstanding General Motors product!

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

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

The down payment is low—and a few dollars a month take care of the balance. Come in to see how much more Pontiac Big Six offers—and bring your present car for our appraisal.

**Faster Safer
Easier to Drive Smoother
More Economical More Powerful**

BENNINGTON GARAGE, Bennington, N. H.

Washed "To The Queen's Taste" and Yours

Every step in washing and drying of Curtains requires unusual care. First of all a pure, gentle soap is essential. We use as pure, gentle and safe a soap as money can buy.

Next comes the actual washing process. Here, mechanical washers, run by skilled operators, cleanse your curtains quite as gentle and far more thoroughly than is possible with the old, laborious hand method.

Finally the drying and stretching. On this point, too, we know we can satisfy you.

WE WILL CALL FOR YOUR LAUNDRY
Phone 33-4

Hillsboro Steam Laundry

ADVERTISE

In THE REPORTER

And Get Your Share of the Trade.

Moving Pictures!

DREAMLAND THEATRE
Town Hall, Bennington
at 8.00 o'clock

Saturday, August 17
Clara Bow in
"Three Week Ends"

Bennington.

Congregational Church
Rev. Stephen S. Wood, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Preaching service at 10.45 a.m.
Christian Endeavor at 8 p.m.

Miss Lois Day will attend Keene Normal school this Fall.

Miss Mae Cashion was here for the week end, and perhaps longer.

Miss Marion Griswold has been clerking at the post-office the past week.

Mrs. Herbert Bosley, of Epping, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Keyser.

Jimmy Cashion is able to get out on crutches, but it is taking time for the broken ankle to heal.

Those who attended the circus report it as very good. The big tent was pitched on Mr. Durgin's lot.

Mrs. and Mrs. Seaver and Mrs. Weeks, of Peterboro, were in Worcester, Mass., one day last week.

Mrs. Cornelia Allen, of Worcester, Mass., and brother, Guy Dickey, of Belmont, are visiting relatives here.

John Day has removed here from Antrim and opened a well stocked market on Main Street, opposite the post-office.

William B. Whitney, of New York City, has joined his sister and family, at the Whitney homestead, for his annual vacation.

Rev. Stephen S. Wood is to have his vacation these last two Sundays in August, but the Sunday School will meet as usual.

The library is receiving a new coat of mureco on the inside and looks much improved. Harry Brown is doing the work.

Mrs. Annie Pierce, of Auburndale, Mass., and daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Bellows Meyers, of Geneva, N. Y., were callers on friends in town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Diamond, Jr., and Mrs. Frank Hart, went to Boston first of the week. Mrs. Diamond is to remain for a few days' visit with friends.

The town hall has been painted on the outside and the grounds raked clean, which is a big improvement. Wonder when the side-walks are to get much needed attention!

Postmaster R. E. Messer and wife were called to Boston last week on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Crowell, who is Mrs. Messer's sister; she is reported slightly better.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Book and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Schutz, of Toronto, Ontario, visited Mrs. Book's father, William B. Gordon, on Wednesday and Thursday of last week. They were en-route to the White Mountains, driving a Chrysler.

The Missionary meeting was well attended at the home of Mrs. Harry Knight. The topic was China, led by Mrs. Knight. During the social hour lunch was served by the hostess, consisting of sandwiches, cake, cookies, fruit salad and punch.

Card of Thanks

I wish to kindly thank all who contributed so generously for many sunshine bags.

ELLA ROBINSON.

Administrator's Notice

The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Martha Smiley, late of Bennington, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.

Dated August 10, 1929.

JOHN F. SMILEY.

Administrator's Notice

The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Melissa Smiley Martin, late of Bennington, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.

Dated August 10, 1929.

AMOS A. MARTIN.

MICKIE SAYS—

ONE THING WE TRY TO STEER CLEAR OF PRINTING IS "TROUBLE-BREEDING LETTERS" CRAMMING LOCAL PEOPLE IN INSTITUTIONS IN CONOMIONS! WRONGS AND ABUSES SHOULD BE ADJUSTED PRIVATELY, AND NOT BROADCAST TO THE WORLD, AS A RULE



Antrim Locals

Have you paid your Poll Tax yet? Better had! Too long a delay will cost you extra money.

Mrs. Byron Butterfield has been assisting as clerk this week at the store of Goodnow & Derby.

Jacob Sessler, a former resident, now living in West Lynn, Mass., has been spending a few days in town.

Miss Ann Hamilton, of Dorchester, Mass., is spending a season with Miss Ethel L. Muzzey, at Unquity Lodge, on West street.

The attention of our readers is called this week to the new adv. of A. W. Proctor, on fourth page of The Reporter today.

Another severe electrical storm yesterday; not so very hard in Antrim, but nearby towns and throughout the state was harder hit.

Warren Wheeler invites the public to call and see his Gladiolis. He will be glad to sell the flowers and also take orders for bulbs. Adv.

Married, August 10, in Hillsboro, by Rev. L. E. Alexander, at the Methodist parsonage, Edw. G. Rokes and Susie E. Peletier, both of Antrim.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Raleigh have been accompanying Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Derby, of Peterboro, on an auto trip through northern New Hampshire and Maine.

Rev. and Mrs. Henry Speed, of Middletown, Conn., and Mrs. Emma F. Herrick, who have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. George, are now touring Maine by auto.

J. E. Horr, of Needham Heights, Mass., who twenty years ago with Mrs. Horr, spent some time in Antrim, was again in town Tuesday, renewing former acquaintances.

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

Work on the new concrete bridge in Bennington is showing signs of progress now. After the first stages in such work, then progress is much more noticeable.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Eldredge, of Winchendon, Mass., who have been spending a week's vacation touring the Maine beaches and the White Mountains, are spending a couple days with relatives in town.

Guests at Merrybrook

The following guests have recently been entertained by the Munhalls: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Monk and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Davenport and daughter, Dorothy, Misses Gertrude and Agnes McHugh, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barrett, Miss Mary Dolan, William Maloney, Harry Doull, George Doull and son, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy F. Harris and two children.

DENTIST'S METHOD BEST WAY TO CLEAN ARTIFICIAL TEETH

Referring to Artificial Teeth, an eminent dentist says he repeatedly urges his patients, who wear these dentures, to cleanse them thoroughly every day. The same care must be given removable bridges. Neglect will surely injure the plates and, since there is danger of bacterial formation, the mouth may become infected. Unpleasant breath always results from lack of care or improper methods of cleaning. Pla-ti-ciene cleans and deodorizes these plates with artificial teeth, also bridges. Dentists who test it endorse it as the most thorough cleansing paste. A special plate brush always should be used. Pla-ti-ciene Plate Brush is wonderfully effective and economical. Your dentist should supply you, but if he cannot, be sure to write Depyro Laboratories, 27 Free St., Portland, Maine, and receive a liberal free sample. (Adv.)

REPORTER RAMBLINGS

An effort is being made to reduce air mail postage to the two-cent rate. Seems scarcely practical at present, but will doubtless come soon.

Government budget experts are doing all they can to find ways and means of keeping Uncle Sam's expenses below four millions of dollars for next year. Here's hoping they are successful far beyond their expectations!

Dr. Gilbert, Massachusetts State Commissioner of Agriculture, says that the drouth has cut down the vegetable crop by at least 25 per cent. And likewise increased the price to the public by 25 per cent?

Terra cotta manufacturers forecast the time in the early future when they declare office buildings and skyscrapers will be of gaily colored hues. Perhaps it's a little early to be making your choice of colors now.

The only difference now is that we will have two Lindberghs to worry about when the plane doesn't arrive at the place the public has guessed it ought to.—New Orleans Times-Picayune. The famous "We" is now three.

Someone has remarked that, "The only household tasks that cannot now be performed by electrical appliances is making the beds and dressing the children." And we would not want to say how soon it may be before appliances are invented for these two purposes.

Henry Ford declares that a dollar spent for a book influencing a boy's life may prove of greater value to him than a dollar put in the bank. This is doubtless true if the book is the right one and results in so influencing the boy's life as to make him a better citizen and of more worth to the community in which he resides.

The Boston and Maine Railroad has issued a statement to the effect that Old Peppersass can be restored and will be delivered to the State of New Hampshire in accordance with the original objective. This will relieve one disappointment of the State's big day, but it is impossible to restore the dead photographer.

Much is being published in the newspapers and magazines today to the effect that our road manners need considerable improving. One need drive only a short distance to realize the truth of these assertions. If the man behind the wheel behaved on the sidewalks in the arrogant manner he assumes in the auto the police would be kept busy making arrests.

Of course the stockings fad is hailed with delight by the mosquitoes.

Police Commissioner Grover A. Whalen of New York says there is so much noise in the city streets now he will forbid taxicabs to carry radio sets. With all the "interference" present in so large a quantity in New York's streets how could the taxi passengers expect to receive anything else?

A Connecticut business man has swapped his ancient car to a farmer in exchange for a roasting chicken, fully dressed, to be delivered to his home the day before Thanksgiving. The chicken is yet to be hatched. There is a possibility that Thanksgiving Day will find him without either the car or the chicken.

"Advertisements of insurance policies to cover damages from falling airplanes or from objects dropped from airplanes, and advertisements of "Nee-El" bracelets for girls afflicted with the bare-leg fad—to be worn just below the knee and blending with the sun-tanned skin—are the latest examples of modern progress." —Boston Transcript. And may we expect to continue to progress?

Frankly we'd like to see a fight between the Russians and the Chinese and we'd like to see the Chinese whale the everlasting daylight out of the miserable Russians. Like many other things we'd like, however it seems too much to hope for. —R. P. M. in Springfield Union. If another war did nothing but reform the cut of our sailor's pants it would be worth while.—John D. Wells, in Buffalo Courier-Express. How terrible a war would be, with prospects such as these! I can't speak Russian words I see. Nor understand Chinese! —Phlander Johnson, in Washington Star. War is such a trivial thing! —Boston Globe. In the event of a war between the Russians and the Chinese our sympathies are entirely on the side of the proofreaders!

Nothing on Mosquitoes

Scientists have discovered that butterflies recognize each other at a distance of eight feet. We have had mosquitoes recognize us at a distance of fifty feet.

Make No Appeal in City

Just "people" as an object of interest appeal far less to the inhabitant of the city of a million than to one living in the country. Curiosity is lacking.

Bravery and Love

All men brave love; for he only is brave who has affections to fight for, whether in the daily battle of life or in physical contests.—Hawthorne.

Have a Carload of BIRD SHINGLES

Just Received

Government Licensed, Guaranteed Shingles

Will Quote Good Price in Quantity

See Me Before You Buy

Guy A. Hulett

ANTRIM, N. H.

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Let me help you keep them in working order. A thorough eye examination by a competent specialist is the only way you can be sure your eyes are working without strain.

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

Touch of Gay Color Helps White Gown

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY



White season? Yes—but do not forget to add a dash of high color. One of fashion's greatest enthusiasms is the white frock or ensemble enlivened with startling notes of vivid hue.

It ought to be an easy matter for the woman who can sew a bit or has a knack of "dolling up" her clothes to style requirements, to supply the missing color-touch to anyone or more

pretty white frocks she may be fortunate enough to possess.

Let's suppose, for instance, that a pretty sleeveless all-white frock numbers among those present in your wardrobe. Why not take a cue from the winsome model in the picture, and with a few deft gestures stylize your color-lack gown to the queen's taste?

Assuming that the dress you are going to "touch up" is sleeveless, the first step would be to buy a square of white crepe or white fabric such as that of your dress, making it into a bandana, to be tied about the neckline after the manner pictured.

These kerchiefs add ever so much of chic to the gown sans sleeves. And now for the coveted flash of color! Cut vari-sized circles in confetti colors of any tidbits of silk crepe which you have been hoarding up to use when the psychological moment arrives. These circlets of silk, if applied as you see, are wonderfully decorative and quite up-to-the-moment when it comes to modernistic design.

If your urge is to hand-paint instead of applique, the patterning could be brushed in with colorfast dyes. Or perhaps your talent runs to embroidering. All well and good. There is nothing more alluring in the way of a summer frock than one of white silk or jersey cloth, embroidered in colorful gay yarn.

A kerchief neckpiece worked with a cluster of wool flowers in true-to-life colorings with a matching floral motif positioned on the frock somewhat as are the bright circles in the picture, would pay dividends in beauty well worth the time and talent of the designer.

Answering to the call for white with color, peasant frocks of white crepe gaily smocked and embroidered are listed among this season's leading modes.

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Omelets in Different Ways

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The secret of making a good omelet of any kind is the same secret that applies to all successful cooking of eggs and dishes in which eggs predominate: Cook slowly at moderate, even heat, says the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. The basic ingredients for any kind of omelet are the same: One egg for each person, one tablespoonful of milk for each egg, and salt to taste. Beat the egg yolks and whites separately for a fluffy omelet; beat them together for a flat omelet.

To make a fluffy omelet for an average family use from four to six eggs. Add as many tablespoonfuls of



Turning the Omelet Out.

milk as you have eggs. If preferred, the milk may be heated. It will cook the yolks slightly when it is added hot and give the mixture a smoother consistency. Or, one-half cup of hot white sauce of medium thickness added to four egg yolks will make a larger omelet with more body. Fold the yolk mixture gradually and carefully into the stiffly beaten whites containing the salt—one fourth teaspoonful of salt for each four eggs.

Have ready and hot a smooth heavy omelet pan containing one tablespoonful or a little mors of butter, and pour the egg mixture into the pan.

The omelet can be cooked in three different ways, but in any case start it on top of the stove at moderate heat. If a small-sized gas or oil burner is used, move the pan about so that the omelet will cook around the edge at the same rate as in the center. As soon as the omelet has browned slightly on the bottom, place it in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) and bake for ten minutes. Or, continue the cooking on top of the stove until the mixture sets, and place under a low broiler flame for two or three minutes. Or, if preferred, cover the pan during the whole period and so cook the top of the omelet with steam. When the omelet is done crease it through the center, fold it over with a spatula, and roll it onto a hot platter without attempting to lift it from the pan. Pour over the omelet melted butter containing finely cut parsley and serve at once.

For a flat omelet beat the eggs with one tablespoonful of milk for each egg and salt to taste. Pour a thin layer of the mixture into a hot buttered omelet pan and cook slowly and evenly. When brown on the bottom roll the omelet in the pan and turn it out onto a hot platter.

Omelets with different names are simply variations of plain omelets, made by adding chopped ingredients to the egg mixture before it is cooked or spread over half of the cooked omelet before it is folded and turned onto the platter. Chopped fried ham or bacon, grated cheese, or a cooked vegetable such as peas, mushrooms or asparagus, or a combination of chopped onion, green pepper, celery, and parsley delicately fried in butter, are some suggestions for variations of plain omelet. Sweet omelets spread with jelly and containing sugar in the egg mixture, are sometimes served for dessert.

tard, two teaspoonfuls of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper and one cupful boiling water. Cover and bake for six hours, uncovering the last half hour. Serve with tomato salad—fresh if possible—otherwise jellied.

Orangeade.—Boll together one-half cupful of sugar and two one-half cupfuls of water with the rind of an orange, for five minutes. Chill, add two cupfuls of orange juice, three tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and serve.

Date Cake.—Take one cupful each of sugar, chopped nut meats, chopped, seeded dates, one cupful of flour sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and a little salt. Mix well, add three beaten eggs and bake in a thin layer in a small dripping pan.

Vegetable Melange Salad.—Take one cupful of string beans and one cupful of peas, both cooked with a pinch of sugar in the water; if not add it to the vegetables. Add one cupful of finely shredded cucumber and one-half cupful of crisp, tender radishes, sliced unpeeled. Add a french dressing and let stand one-half hour. Take six hard-cooked eggs, cut off the ends so they will stand upright, cut into halves. Arrange crisp lettuce leaves around each egg and place some of the vegetable mixture on the leaves. Serve very cold with mayonnaise.

Fruit Sundae Nice at Home



Ice Cream Makes Fine Foundation for Sundaes.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The children enjoy pretending they are having something at home that has first been sampled elsewhere. The idea of a "sundae" at home suggests all the joys of the soda fountain with none of the distraction of nearby trays of candy and chewing gum.

French vanilla or custard ice cream is particularly good as a foundation for any sort of "sundae," with sweetened crushed fresh fruit served over it, such as strawberries, raspberries or fresh peaches, according to the season. Chocolate or butterscotch sauce, maple sirup or honey may also be used with french vanilla ice cream or sundae. This is a good ice cream, too, to serve with pies "a la mode," which means simply pie with a dip of vanilla ice cream on top. It can be used with sponge cake to make an

"Ice cream sandwich." The eggs in a custard ice cream are excellent for the children, supplementing the other nutritious ingredients of the ice cream by adding to the day's supply of vitamins and minerals.

The bureau of home economics gives the following directions for making it:

French Vanilla Ice Cream.
1 quart milk ¼ cup sugar
½ pint double cream ¼ tsp. salt
4 eggs 1½ tsp. vanilla

Prepare as for custard by pouring some of the heated milk into the lightly beaten eggs and then cooking the milk and eggs with the sugar and salt in a double boiler until the custard coats the spoon. Cool, add the double cream, mix well and freeze.

For the freezing mixture use one part of salt to 4 to 6 parts of ice. Turn the crank slowly during freezing.

HOUSEHOLD NOTES

Every bedroom should have cross-ventilation.

Leave the screen attic windows open to help keep the house cool.

To save time in making custards, scald the milk before adding it to the egg.

Keep the ice compartments in the refrigerator well filled with ice and nothing else to save foods from spoiling.

Lukewarm water, rapid washing and drying, may keep colored materials from running.

Serve small enough portions of food to the child so that he can finish the whole amount.

A wide shallow kettle which allows for rapid evaporation is best for cooking preserves, jams and marmalades.

Mulberry Cultivation

There are several varieties of mulberry in the United States the leaves of which are used for feeding silkworms. One is the black mulberry (*Morus nigra*), which grows in the South and in California. The white mulberry (*Morus alba*) is much more extensively planted and its leaves are considered the best food for silkworms. The paper mulberry is still another species which furnishes leaves for silkworms.

Good Things for the Table

By NELLIE MAXWELL

Spanish Sandwiches.—Chop together one small can of pimientos, two hard-cooked eggs, one-fourth pound of mild cheese, one and one-fourth cupfuls of walnuts or pecans chopped fine. Make a sauce by using one tablespoonful of butter, add one beaten egg, three tablespoonfuls of vinegar, one teaspoonful of salt and a speck of paprika. Cook over hot water until thick, then set away to cool. When thoroughly chilled add the sauce to the first mixture and use as a filling for white or brown bread. Add a crisp lettuce leaf to almost any sandwich and it will be enjoyed.

Gooseberry Relish.—Prepare this when the gooseberries are ready. It is good with meats or for sandwich filling. Put four quarts of gooseberries, two pounds of seeded raisins and four oranges through the meat grinder. Put over the heat and cook fifteen minutes. Add one pint of water or any of the juice that has been saved from the grinding, four pounds of sugar and cook until of the consistency of marmalade. Remove all seeds from the oranges before grinding.

Codfish Chowder.—Any fresh fish may be used for this, parboiling it and removing the bones. For salt cod soak the fish in cold water, parboil, drain and shred. Take a two-inch

square of salt pork, cut into very small dice and brown in the chowder kettle. When the cubes are crisp and brown add three sliced onions, stir until lightly cooked, then add six potatoes cut into slices. Cover with boiling water and cook until the vegetables are well done, then turn in the fish and one to two quarts of milk. Season with salt and pepper and add one softened milk cracker to each serving of the chowder. The crackers may be covered with boiling water or the hot milk to soften. This is a meal in itself. Served with cabbage as cole slaw and a dessert or fruit and a cookie or small cake, one will have a satisfying meal.

Clove Cake.—Take two cupfuls of brown sugar, one cupful of butter, cream well, add one cupful of sour milk and three cupfuls of flour, three beaten eggs, one pound of raisins chopped, one-half a grated nutmeg, two teaspoonfuls of cloves, one teaspoonful each of cinnamon and soda. Bake in a loaf. Cover with a light icing and it will keep like fruit cake.

Chocolate Junket Ice Cream.—Crush two junket tablets, add two tablespoonfuls of cold water, and when they are dissolved add one quart of lukewarm milk, one and one-fourth cupfuls of sugar; melt two

ounces of chocolate and stir in a small amount of the sugar; add the milk to the chocolate, a little at a time, stirring until all is well mixed. Flavor with one teaspoonful of vanilla. Turn into a freezer can and let stand in a warm place until firm; add cream whipped and pack in ice and salt to freeze.

Baked Kidney Beans With Sausage.—Soak one pint of kidney beans over night in cold water. In the morning drain, cover with cold water, one-half teaspoonful of baking soda and one onion minced fine; parboil until tender. Drain again and place a two-inch layer in a bean pot. Cut sausage into one-inch pieces and arrange a layer of these over the beans. Repeat the layers until all are used, having a layer of sausage on top, using one-half pound of sausage. Mix together one-half teaspoonful of mus-

Fairy Tale for Children

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"Grunt, grunt," said Grandfather Porky Pig. "I do believe I'll give a lecture."

"All right," said the other pigs. "We do not mind. We can doze and snore. We don't have to listen."

Grandfather Porky Pig didn't seem to mind these speeches at all.

He got upon a stump and addressed the sleeping pigs. They were all lying around in the cool mud, dozing and sometimes grunting.

Now and again they blinked an eye at him but they didn't pay much attention.

He kept right on talking just the same. He had slept enough for the time being, and there was no food around, so he thought he might as well make this speech:

"Dear pigs, he began, "whether you listen to me or not, makes no difference."

"I don't regard you as so important. If you listen, it is all right. If you don't listen, it is all right."

"So it is all right no matter what you do."

"And nothing could be fairer than that."

"Well, pigs, those of you who are listening I am going to tell you some important things."

"In the first place I think we should all have more food. That is, I think I should have more food."

"Now, if you all had your share and

then some more, you could spare some for me, and that would give me a great deal."

A few of the pigs grunted at this, and one squealed a squealing laugh.

"As I said before, I do not care whether you listen or not."

"Now I want to say a word about



Got Upon a Stump.

Pig Weed. It is a fine weed and I want that weed to know how much we appreciate it.

"Then there is beautiful garbage."

"Lots of creatures scorn garbage."

"By that, I mean they do not care about garbage. They feel it is very much beneath them."

"But we pigs—fine, splendid pigs—

do not treat garbage in this rude fashion."

"We are most appreciative of garbage, and I feel that garbage should know it."

"Garbage should know how deeply we appreciate it, and how it receives the honor of being liked by pigs."

"I hope the good word will go around that garbage is appreciated by pigs and that we know a thing or two, and we want to say a thank-you to garbage and tell it to call again."

"It will always be welcome."

"Ah, yes, pigs, we are a fine family. We can squeal, we can grunt, we can sleep, we can eat—ah, we can eat!"

"We can roll in the mud. We are contented. We are a fine family."

"And now I do believe I see the farmer coming toward us with some food."

"So, Pigs, do not say I have never been kind to you, for I am giving you this news."

"It is generous of me, but this will be all of my lecture for today."

"I must see the farmer on some very important business."

All the pigs awoke. They really thought it was kind of Grandfather Porky Pig to end his lecture so kindly, and they all found that they had important business with the farmer.

Oh, that was very, very important.

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)



Makes Life Sweeter

Too much to eat—too rich a diet—or too much smoking. Lots of things cause sour stomach, but one thing can correct it quickly. Phillips Milk of Magnesia will alkalize the acid. Take a spoonful of this pleasant preparation, and the system is soon sweetened.

Phillips is always ready to relieve distress from over-eating; to check all acidity; or neutralize nicotine. Remember this for your own comfort; for the sake of those around you. Endorsed by physicians, but they always say Phillips. Don't buy something else and expect the same results!

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

The complacency of learning can't quite equal the complacency of ignorance.

For Foot Rot in Sheep and Foul in Hoofs of Cattle
HANFORD'S BALSAM OF MYRRH
Money back for first bottle if not suited. All Dealers.

Conciliation

"What's the gent beefing about?"
"Hair in the soup."
"Send out a pretty waitress."



A DOZEN different things may cause a headache, but there's just one thing you need ever do to get relief. Bayer Aspirin is an absolute antidote for such pain. Keep it at the office. Have it handy in the home. Those subject to frequent or sudden headaches should carry Bayer Aspirin in the pocket-tin. Until you have used it for headaches, colds, neuralgia, etc., you've no idea how Bayer Aspirin can help. It means quick, complete relief to millions of men and women who use it every year. And it does not depress the heart.



Good Suggestion
Jones—I never know what to do with my week-end.
Bones—Why not keep your hat on it?

destroys insects

It is easy for you to prove to your own satisfaction that Tanglefoot Spray is the most powerful, effective and satisfactory household insect destroyer made. Simply try it once. Results will amaze you. Prices have been greatly reduced. Pay less and get the best.



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

TANGLEFOOT SPRAY

Big Profit Is Seen in Swamp Land

Propagation of Fish Will Yield Dividends, Says U. S. Bureau.

Washington.—Many a farmer has wondered how he could make a bit of spring or swamp land, pond or tiny lake yield some financial return. He strives to render it useful for agricultural purposes by drainage—frequently with very little success. Yet the propagation of fish on farms in artificially constructed ponds or in natural ponds of limited area is perfectly feasible, and with proper management, such ponds will afford a convenient and economical food supply that will justify the expense of their construction or preparation and maintenance," states a recent publication of the United States bureau of fisheries. This report describes the essential features to be considered in the location of a site, the construction of the pond and its operation and the kinds of fish to use such as the bass, sunfish, crappie and catfish.

Brood Fish Need Shelter.

"As with all forms of live stock, it is essential that brood fish be kept in a thrifty condition. Good food, proper shelter, ventilation and exercise—familiar requirements to the farmer—have their equivalents in the food, physical characteristics of the pond, composition and aeration of the water, and the amount of space allotted to a given number of fish." To obtain a maximum production the fish farmer will find it desirable to fertilize the pond each season. This will increase its productivity from two to fourfold. The fertilizer should be applied at intervals of two or three weeks during the spring and early summer.

In rearing bass it is desirable to introduce minnows as forage fish for the cannibalistically inclined bass to feed upon instead of preying on their less fortunate brothers and sisters.

"These minnows feed largely on algae and small organisms that are not ordinarily eaten by bass, and consequently make available a food resource that is largely lost if no forage fish are present," the report states.

Black Bass Cannibalistic.

While it is difficult to estimate the capacity of ponds, a two-acre pond has produced 10,000 one-year-old black bass from four to six inches long and 20,000 one-and-one-half to two-inch yearling crappie or sunfish per acre. During the second year, through cannibalism, one may expect the bass stock to be reduced at least 50 per cent. In succeeding years, although

the adult bass may consume most of the new year's hatch, enough should escape to maintain the maximum productivity of the pond.

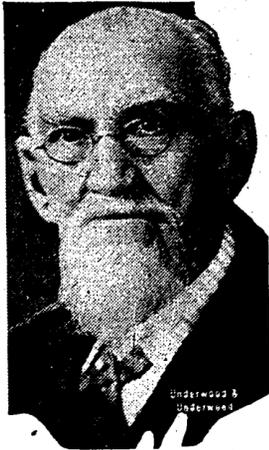
The farmer may usually find a market for his surplus fingerlings for stocking other waters. Fingerling bass generally sell at \$20 per thousand and upward.

Planes Equipped for Business in Flight

St. Louis.—The Mahoney-Ryan Aircraft corporation here has produced a cabin plane equipped with desk, dictaphone, filing equipment, book shelves and all the fittings of an office. The cabin is sound-insulated against the roar of the engine.

A system has been perfected whereby the user of the plane may read his business letters into the dictaphone and drop the dictaphone record to the ground, by small parachutes, to be mailed. Three of the planes will be built each month.

LAST SURVIVORS



Thomas O. Edgar of Washington, who became the sole survivor of the gallant host which marched across the Rio Grande in 1849, when his last comrade died at the age of one hundred and one in Missouri. Mr. Edgar is ninety-eight. He served in the navy during the Mexican war but does not remember the name of his ship and discourages efforts to make a hero of him. He is in excellent health.

Former Miner Wins Honor at Oxford

Oxford, England.—A former coal miner, married and the father of two children, is winning his way among the aristocratic sons of the rich at Oxford university.

Leaving the coal mines at Durham in 1923, Albert Dowdell decided he wanted an education at Oxford. He entered the tutorial classes and in four years he had made a brilliant record in history and economics. In succession he has recently won five scholarships.

Guards Enjoy Snooze as Soviets "Steal" Train

Moscow.—A party of official "snoozers," sent out from Moscow to check up on the efficiency of provincial officials, succeeded in making off with every movable piece of equipment in a railroad yard near Veronei.

Twenty armed railroad guards and a yardmaster were supposed to be protecting the government property at night, according to details of the exploit revealed here. Every single official, the "snoozers" reported, was found asleep.

The "raiders" ran a switch engine out of the roundhouse, and with it they pulled out a string of cars loaded with valuable freight. Then they sounded the fire alarm and waited in vain for the railroad fire brigade.

The next morning the railroad men frantically rushed to the G. P. U. police, and reported that the counter revolutionaries had stolen a whole freight train. The G. P. U. only smiled. Now all the negligent officials are in jail.

Modern Trains Pass Ancient One in Seattle

Seattle.—An ancient train, the locomotive of which cost about \$6,000 and which was in service in 1875, together with three old style coaches, is on exhibition here for the summer, to typify the pioneer travel luxury of one northwest railroad. The entire train cost about \$15,000.

Daily a 61-hour Chicago-to-Coast train, drawn by a \$275,000 electric engine, and eleven royally appointed cars, representing \$450,000 more, stops beside the decrepit overland, so that passengers may compare the progress made in transportation.

Gold in Old Mill Sites

Chicago.—Abandoned mill sites, where 30 years ago amalgamation was the only process used to recover gold, with the result that quicksilver was washed out in the tailings, now are being worked and are yielding profits from mercury, says Popular Mechanics Magazine.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 18.
 2:00 p. m. National Sunday Forum.
 6:30 p. m. Maj. Bowes' Family Party.
 8:15 p. m. Atwater Kent Radio Hour.
 9:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.

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

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
 8:00 p. m. Symphonic Hour. (Symphonic orchestra).
 8:30 p. m. Haint Du Barry program. (Musical program)
 4:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour. (Religious musical service)
 8:00 p. m. La Palina program. (Famous Broadway Stars)
 8:30 p. m. Sonatona program. (Famous Broadway Stars)

9:00 p. m. Theatrical Theatre 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 19.
 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
 7:00 p. m. Voice of Firestone.
 7:30 p. m. A. & F. 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
 6:15 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
 8:00 p. m. The Edison Program.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
 11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen. (Talks to Home-Makers)
 8:00 p. m. Musical Vignettes. (Musical pictures of all parts of the world).
 8:30 p. m. Ceco Couriers. (Popular musical program).
 9:00 p. m. Physical Culture Magazine

9:30 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
 10:00 p. m. Black Flag Boys.
 10:30 p. m. Night Club Romance.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 20.
 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
 6:30 p. m. Soccoyland Sketches.
 7:30 p. m. Propylactic.
 8:00 p. m. Everyday Hour.
 9:00 p. m. Cliequot Club

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
 1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
 1:30 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.
 5:30 p. m. Savannah Limer's Orchestra.
 7:00 p. m. Pure Oil Band.
 7:30 p. m. Michellin 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 Orchestralians.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
 11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen (Talks to Home-Makers)
 2:45 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 21.
 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
 6:30 p. m. LaTouraine Concert.
 7:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
 8:00 p. m. Ipana Troubadours.
 8:30 p. m. 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 Formers.
 7:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
 8:00 p. m. Flit Soldiers.
 9:00 p. m. ABA Voyagers.
 9:30 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
 11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen (Talk on Cooking).
 11:30 a. m. Interic Decorating (Talk with Musical Program).
 8:00 p. m. Hank Simmons' Show Boat.
 8:30 p. m. Linn & Fink Serenade.
 9:30 p. m. La Palina Smoker.
 10:00 p. m. Kolster Radio Hour.
 10:30 p. m. Kansas Frolickers.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 22.
 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. Linn & Fink Serenade.
 8:30 p. m. Maxwell House Concert.
 9:30 p. m. Around World with Libby.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
 10:30 a. m. Around the World with Mrs. Martin. (Musical Program, 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 23.
 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
 5:30 p. m. Raybestos Twins.
 7:00 p. m. Citles Service Concert Orch.
 8:30 p. m. Schradertown Brass Band.

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. Linn & Fink Serenade.
 8:30 p. m. Maxwell House Concert.
 9:30 p. m. Around World with Libby.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
 10:30 a. m. Around the World with Mrs. Martin. (Musical Program, 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 24.
 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
 5:30 p. m. Raybestos Twins.
 7:00 p. m. Citles Service Concert Orch.
 8:30 p. m. Schradertown Brass Band.

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. Linn & Fink Serenade.
 8:30 p. m. Maxwell House Concert.
 9:30 p. m. Around World with Libby.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
 10:30 a. m. Around the World with Mrs. Martin. (Musical Program, 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 25.
 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
 5:30 p. m. Raybestos Twins.
 7:00 p. m. Citles Service Concert Orch.
 8:30 p. m. Schradertown Brass Band.

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. Linn & Fink Serenade.
 8:30 p. m. Maxwell House Concert.
 9:30 p. m. Around World with Libby.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
 10:30 a. m. Around the World with Mrs. Martin. (Musical Program, 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 26.
 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
 5:30 p. m. Raybestos Twins.
 7:00 p. m. Citles Service Concert Orch.
 8:30 p. m. Schradertown Brass Band.

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. Linn & Fink Serenade.
 8:30 p. m. Maxwell House Concert.
 9:30 p. m. Around World with Libby.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
 10:30 a. m. Around the World with Mrs. Martin. (Musical Program, 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).

Billy Wouldn't Stand for Leaving Out Nurse

Mrs. E.—had to go to a hospital for treatment and while there her kiddies were in the charge of some one who granted them more than the usual privileges. The new experiences brought a new vocabulary to the youngsters.

When mother returned she told the children of the wonderful nurse who so kindly cared for her, and said: "I want you always to include Miss Blank (the nurse) when you say your evening prayers."

This they did religiously. One night the mother had a prominent clergyman for a guest of the home and he was asked to conduct the family worship.

On rising from their knees, little four-year-old Billy, noticing a serious omission in the service, rushed over to the minister and using his newly acquired words, said: "You! You did not pray for the nurse."

Recast Ancient Bell

A bell which was installed at Thundersley (Essex) church in 1588—340 years ago—has been taken down and sent to be recast by a London firm which constructed it. It has been suspended all these years from oak ship's beams. Other beams supporting the walls and roof have been in service since 1230, 15 years after the original building was burned down on a Christmas day.

Diabetes Discovery—Safe, sure, inexpensive. Normal-sugar. Red-blood. Tests free. Diabetes Tea, Lancaster, Pa.—Adv.

If some people did nothing but mind their own business they would soon become rather narrow-minded.

It's not a very wise doctor who doesn't know better.

Boston's Newest Residence Club for Women

The Pioneer
 410 STUART ST., BOSTON
 Permanent or transient rooms with or without bath.
 Write or telephone KENmore 7050 for reservation.
 Dining room and cafeteria.
 Membership not required.

Victory Aroma Block Moth Destroyer performed, no bad odor on clothing closet of room. 25c delivered. Distributors wanted. Victory Chem. Co., 148 Fairmount Ave., Phila., Pa.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 32-1929.

Birds won't stand for winter. They have wings.

The tuba player's wife also may go around making a big blow.

If one has no vanity he can't be stabbed in it.

We don't always give the alarm clock a rousing reception.

kills Flies

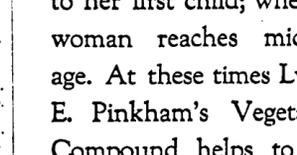
A few moments—not one fly will be left if you spray Flit. Close doors and windows so Flit will have full effect—then fill room with vapor. Of course Flit also kills mosquitoes, roaches, bed bugs and ants. Guaranteed to be effective, or money back.



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From Youth To Old Age

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



LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

How Rashes do Itch!

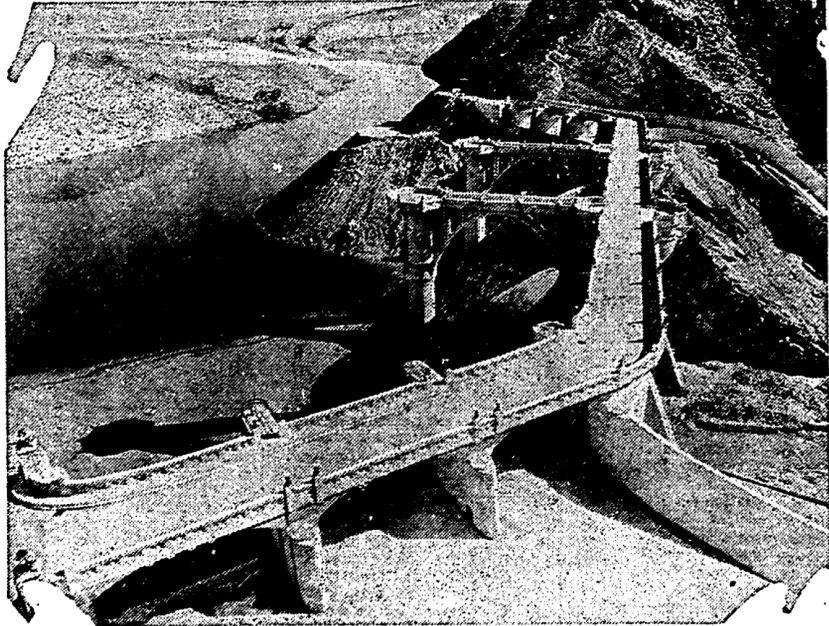
BATHE them freely with Cuticura Soap and hot water, dry gently, and apply Cuticura Ointment. It is surprising how quickly the irritation and itching stop and after a few treatments the rash disappears. There is nothing better for all forms of skin troubles.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Tablets 25c. Sample each free.
 Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 37, Malden, Mass.



But a trial showed the mare had a broken hip, was short of wind and inclined to remonstrate fiercely when be-

Beautiful View of the Great Coolidge Dam



Here is a remarkable view of the new Coolidge dam on the Gila river in the heart of the San Carlos Apache Indian reservation in Arizona. It is the first multiple dome dam ever built. It impounds 1,200,000 acre-feet of water to irrigate 100,000 acres of desert land, generates 15,000 horsepower of electricity, and provides a great bridge for the transcontinental automobile highway.

NO BACKING OUT OF "HOSS" TRADE, IS JURY'S VERDICT

Tremendous Interest Centered Around Unusual Case in Missouri Court.

Moberly, Mo.—"A hoss trade is a hoss trade," and that's all there is to it.

That, in effect was the decision of a Randolph county jury in Circuit court here. While tremendous interest centered about the trial, and the courtroom was crowded at every session, the facts were simple. Frank Owens, a mail carrier out of Cario, swapped a mule for Jackson Toles' mare. Frank said the mare was represented as gentle, free from blemishes and would haul the mail cart over the dirt roads of Randolph county with docility and the requisite energy.

But a trial showed the mare had a broken hip, was short of wind and inclined to remonstrate fiercely when be-

tried to hitch her to a vehicle, the plaintiff told the jury. She just wouldn't do at all, Frank said, and he wanted the deal called off.

Jackson Toles denied any warranty. He said that he and Owens sized up the two animals and agreed to swap. He wanted a mule and Owens wanted a mare. Each trader risked his judgment, and was to take what he got. He didn't know any more about Owens' mule than Owens knew about Toles' mare.

At first trial the court sustained a demurrer. Owens appealed to the higher court, which sent the case back for trial, and the parties went at it for two days.

The crowd of spectators followed the examination of the witnesses with unwearied interest. It was like old times to hear witnesses describe eyes and legs and wind and hemishes and other horse lore instead of the me-

chanism of an automobile, as they do in cases today. The jury found for Jackson Toles, the defendant, and allowed him \$1 on his counter claim of \$88 for feed. There were six lawyers in the case, three on a side.

Find Grave of Baron, Famous Glass Maker

Bolling Springs, Pa.—Two weathered stone grave markers, on the lawn of the home of J. C. Bucher here, mark the last resting place of Baron Henry Stiegel, who founded Manheim, Pa., and manufactured the now famous glassware which bears his name. Specimens of Stiegel glassware bring thousands of dollars as antiques.

Mrs. John Robertson, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., said to be the last living descendant of the baron, located the graves through records in an old family Bible.

Mrs. Robertson receives from the congregation of the Zion Lutheran church annually one red rose. It was provided by the baron that his oldest descendant receive the "rose rental," following his death.

EZRA R. DUTTON, Greenfield
Auctioneer
 Property of all kinds advertised
 and sold on easy terms
 Phone, Greenfield 12-6

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Attorney at Law
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AUCTIONEER
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 Livestock, Real Estate and
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 Tel. 289-4 Winchendon, for an
 Experienced Service.

For Sale
 WOOD — Good hard wood, stove
 length; any quantity; prompt deliv-
 ery. **FRED L. PROCTOR,**
 Antrim, N. H.

DRIVE IN Let us grease your car the
ALEMITE WAY
 Flush your Differential and Transmission
 and fill with new grease.
FREE
 Crank Case and Flushing Service
 A. L. A. Service Phone 113
Frank J. Boyd, Hillsboro

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

COAL WOOD
FERTILIZER

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

John R. Putney Estate
Undertaker
 First Class, Experienced Di-
 rector and Embalmer,
 For Every Case.
 Lady Assistant.
 Full Line Funeral Supplies.
 Caskets Furnished for All Occasions.
 Calls day or night promptly attended to.
 New England Telephone, 19-2, at East
 Antrim, Corner High and Pleasant Sts.,
 Antrim, N. H.

J. D. HUTCHINSON,
Civil Engineer,
 Land Surveying, Levels, etc.
 ANTRIM, N. H.

SELECTMEN'S NOTICE
 The Selectmen will meet at their
 Rooms, in Town Hall block, on Tues-
 day evening of each week, to trans-
 act town business.
 Meetings 7 to 8
JOHN THORNTON
ALFRED G. HOLT,
ARCHIE M. SWETT
 Selectmen of Antrim

SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE
 The School Board meets regularly
 in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall
 block, on the last Friday Evening in
 each month, at 7.30 o'clock, to trans-
 act School District business and to
 hear all parties.
BYRON G. BUTTERFIELD
ALICE G. NYLANDER,
ROSS H. ROBERTS,
 Antrim School Board

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

About
Advertising
 It costs money to advertise in a
 paper of circulation and influence
 in the community. Every busi-
 ness man who seeks to enlarge his
 trade, recognizes the fact that ad-
 vertising is a legitimate expense.
 It is not the cheapest advertising
 that pays the best. Sometimes it
 is the highest priced newspaper
 that brings the largest net profit
 to the advertiser.

Try the REPORTER

NEWS OF THE CONTOCOOK VALLEY

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

GREENFIELD
 Mr. and Mrs. William Black and son,
 Billy, and Mrs. Howard Jackson, of
 Hartford, Conn., are guests of their
 uncle, George Gould at Sunset View
 farm.

Under the auspices of the Woman's
 Club a food sale and porch tea was held
 Friday afternoon at the residence of
 Mrs. Fannie Hopkins. It was well pa-
 tronized.

Prof. Ayer, a summer resident of
 Peterboro, occupied the pulpit at the
 Congregational church Sunday morning,
 August 4, last, in the absence of Rev.
 Clark W. Myers, who was called to In-
 diana by the death of his mother. Mr.
 Myers has now returned to Greenfield
 this week.

LYNDEBORO
 Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carter of Bos-
 ton spent a week recently at "Wonder
 View Lodge."

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Nichols were in
 Lynn, Mass., attending the funeral of a
 friend of theirs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Warren recently
 entertained eleven relatives and friends
 from Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boutwell and
 family of Detroit, Mich., are visiting
 friends and relatives here after being
 away for a number of years.

Rev. and Mrs. Torrey of Providence,
 R. I., are spending two weeks at the
 home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hadley.
 Mr. Torrey preached here at the Congre-
 gation church over 40 years ago.

SOUTH LYNDEBOROUGH
 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Brooks, of
 Somerville, N. J., were visitors in town
 for a week.

Miss Mary Schmidt, of Connecticut,
 is visiting at the home of E. H.
 Schmidt.

E. H. Schmidt and family spent a day
 recently at Hampton Beach. They were
 visitors at the cottage of Howard Hal-
 lett.

The supper and whist party given by
 the Village Improvement Society Wed-
 nesday evening, July 24, were well at-
 tended and very much enjoyed.

Miss Rosie Curtis, who is soon to
 marry Robert Howe of Nashua, was given
 a shower by her friends, at the Bap-
 tist vestry Friday evening, July 28.

Tall Bread-Fruit Trees
 The bread-fruit tree is a native of
 the islands of the Pacific ocean and
 the Indian archipelago, and grows to
 a height of 40 to 50 feet.

Parliament's "Red Line"
 Along the edges of the carpet on
 each side of the British house of com-
 mons runs a red line. By an unwritten
 law no member may pass these lines
 when speaking. The custom dates
 from the days of the Cavaliers and
 Roundheads.

Friendship's Elements
 There are two elements that go to
 the composition of friendship, each
 so sovereign that I can detect no su-
 periority in either, no reason why
 either should be first named. One is
 truth. The other is tenderness.—Em-
 erson.

Morse's Triumph
 The first news of a Presidential
 nomination sent by telegraph was
 transmitted by Samuel F. B. Morse
 from Baltimore, Md., to Washington,
 on May 29, 1844. James Polk was nomi-
 nated on the Democratic ticket.

Unidentified Elements
 According to the modern belief of
 chemists, there are 82 elements. Of
 these, 2 still remain unidentified. Many
 of the named are known to be ele-
 ments, while others are tentatively
 assumed to be so.

Largest Yew Tree?
 Nature Magazine says that it is
 claimed locally that a giant yew in
 the churchyard at Selbourne, England,
 is the largest in the world. It is said
 to have a circumference of 27 1/2 feet.

Visible Stars
 The Naval observatory says that re-
 cent investigations appear to indicate
 that there are more visible stars south
 of the equator than north, but this
 cannot be stated positively.

Daily Thought
 The test of friendship is its fidelity
 when every charm of fortune and en-
 vironment has been swept away, and
 the bare, undraped character alone re-
 mains; if love still holds steadfast,
 and the joy of companionship survives
 in such an hour, the fellowship be-
 comes a beautiful prophecy of immor-
 tality.—Hamilton Wright Mable.

Boy Bird Lovers
 A bird sanctuary having been pro-
 vided near the ruins of the Norman
 keep at Duffield, Ireland, boys of the
 village school banded together and
 with their own tools in spare time
 after school hours equipped the place
 with bird shelter and nesting boxes.

DEERING
 Charles Osborne, East Deering, is re-
 ported to be seriously ill at his home.

Miss Ruth Morissette of Manchester
 has been visiting her cousin, Leona
 Bradbury, in the Mansville district.

Mrs. Ford and Miss Olga Ford of
 Brookline, Mass., have returned home,
 after passing a vacation at the home of
 Mrs. J. D. Hart.

At the last regular meeting of Wolf
 Hill grange the resignation of Mrs.
 Charles Osborne was received. She has
 been chaplain of the organization for 25
 years.

Dr. Daniel Poling will be the preacher
 at the Deering Centre church at the
 Sunday morning service, Aug. 18. The
 following Sunday, Aug. 25, will be Old
 Home Sunday.

A meeting of the Old Home Day com-
 mittee was held in the town hall on
 Tuesday evening, Aug. 13. The Guild,
 Community club and Grange have voted
 to cooperate in decorating for Old Home
 Day.

PETERBOROUGH
 Miss Bernice Emery of Newton, Mass.,
 is spending a month with her parents,
 Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Emery.

Mrs. Blanche M. Peare of Brooklyn,
 N. Y., who has been spending some time
 at Gypsy Trail camp, Carmel, N. Y., is
 in town for the month of August.

Stanley G. Warner, who has been on
 an extended trip to Canada, California
 and Mexico, has returned to the home
 of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. G.
 Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle G. Bishop and
 daughter, Jean, of Framingham, Mass.,
 are spending two weeks with Mrs. Bis-
 hop's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A.
 Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fontaine have
 been entertaining his brother, Edward
 Fontaine, wife and two children of But-
 ler, Pa., and Miss Lydia Walker of Ma-
 rion Center, Pa.

Mrs. Minnie McNameara and sister,
 Miss Smith of Watertown, Mass., were
 recent guests of Miss Rose Bazinet. Miss
 Bazinet was called to New York early
 last week by the death of a nephew who
 was killed in an automobile accident.
 She will be away about two weeks.

No Military Lodges
 The grand secretary of the Masonic
 temple, Washington, D. C., says
 that American Masonry does not at
 the present time follow the policy of
 the Grand Lodge of England in per-
 mitting organized military lodges to
 be incorporated within the regiments
 or in the naval service. During the
 Civil war one or two lodges were or-
 ganized within the army following the
 troops as is the English custom, but
 these passed out of existence and
 there are not at the present time any
 left.

Grammar
 The children of an East side family
 were gathered around the dining room
 table doing their "night work." The
 youngest of the school group was
 busy with his grammar lesson about
 the five senses. Little five-year-old
 Joan heard him talking and spoke up:
 "I had five senses, too, Tommy, but I
 put them in the collection box."—In-
 dianapolis Star.

Hot News
 Highland Postmaster (to lady shel-
 tering from the rain at the office door)
 —"Will you be home in-by, mem? It
 is not a day for your ladyship to be
 out there in the cauld an' the wet.
 Moreover, I'll give ye some postcards
 to read—some verra funny news has
 come in 'til the last post!—Sir Harry
 Lauder in the "London Sunday
 Chronicle."

Nature Little Changed
 Human nature changes little, if at
 all, as the centuries roll on, so far as
 we can see, and we'll bet it wasn't
 more than a day or two after Moses
 had come down from Mount Sinai
 with the newly enacted Ten Command-
 ments before prominent citizens had
 made up their minds which to obey
 and which not.—Ohio State Journal.

Tribute to Love
 Love is the crowning grace of hu-
 manity, the holiest right of the soul,
 the golden link which binds us to
 duty and truth, the redeeming prin-
 ciple that chiefly reconciles the heart
 to life, and is prophetic of eternal
 good.—Petrarch.

Towns Built on Ledges
 Most of the 179,000 inhabitants of
 Madeira, an island in the Atlantic
 southwest of Portugal, live in towns
 occupying narrow ledges along the sea-
 shore. Behind some of them sheer
 cliffs rise more than 4,000 feet.

More Necessary
 A French biologist claims to have
 invented a successful substitute for
 blood. Now if some one will just come
 along with a good substitute for
 brains, he will confer a real blessing.
 —Springfield Press.

A Matter of Pronouncing

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD
 (Copyright.)

JOHN LAMBERTON had fallen in
 love with Brenda Peters in spite
 of himself. Brenda had brown eyes
 and brown hair and John, who was
 dark himself, had vowed to marry
 only a blonde.

But propinquity—they had grown
 up together in the small village of
 Berrington—and a certain amount of
 pursuit on Brenda's part had brought
 John one evening to an impulsive pro-
 posal.

After the first few months each
 proved the accuracy of the old adage
 about true love not running smooth.
 John, on the whole, milder-tem-
 pered, was frequently astounded at
 the importance some issue could as-
 sume for Brenda once it became ap-
 parent they did not think alike about
 it.

There was, for example, the trifling
 matter of the pronunciation of the
 first name of the well-known author,
 Greta Anderson, who, according to ru-
 mor, was presently coming to make
 her home in Berrington.

"I wonder when this Greta Ander-
 son," began John one evening, "is com-
 ing—"

"You mean 'Gretta,'" said Brenda
 sweetly. "Don't you, dear?"

"I said 'Greta,'" said John stiffly,
 annoyed at Brenda's interruption.

"I'm sure it's 'Gretta,'" insisted
 Brenda.

"Well, Greta or Gretta," declared
 John crossly. "I hope I get the job
 of drawing her plans. It's to be some
 little house."

"And if you do," cried Brenda tri-
 umphantly "you'll see I was right
 about her name!"

The rest of the evening passed with
 some constraint on both sides and
 John went home early. "When you
 meet Miss Greta Anderson," was
 Brenda's parting shot, "be sure you
 don't call her Gretta!"

Three days later the person in ques-
 tion walked into John's office.

Rising, he found himself looking
 into the loveliest pair of blue eyes he
 had ever seen. They belonged to a
 slender person exquisitely gowned
 and furred, beneath whose small
 smart hat escaped curly tendrils of
 tawny gold hair.

"I am told," she began, "that you're
 the best man in town to help me re-
 alize just what I have in mind for
 my new home. May I sit down and
 explain just what that is?"

The next month passed quickly for
 John. So engrossed was he in his
 latest commission that he actually
 neglected Brenda, making of his work
 an excuse to spend many hours in
 his office that once he had spent with
 her.

If Brenda felt badly over this de-
 fection, she at first gave no sign.
 The site for Miss Anderson's home
 had been chosen and it was but nat-
 ural that John should wish to study
 the peculiarities of location the bet-
 ter to adapt his building to its sur-
 roundings.

Brenda, driving past one afternoon
 in her runabout, saw the two of them
 seated on a flat-topped rock on the
 crest of a gentle rise, but so engrossed
 were they in a stack of blueprints that
 they did not see Brenda.

That evening Brenda took counsel
 with herself. Was there any chance
 that she might lose John to the un-
 doubtedly fascinating Greta?

She telephoned him early the fol-
 lowing morning. "I have been won-
 dering, John, whether you are plan-
 ning, as usual, to go to the Claver-
 ford's garden party?"

It seemed to Brenda that John's
 "yes" was somewhat hesitant. It was
 probable, she reflected (and with
 truth), that John would have had
 considerable pleasure out of escort-
 ing Miss Anderson and acting as her
 guide through the Claverfords' won-
 derful estate.

Each year this garden party, held
 when the Claverford roses were at
 their magnificent best, marked the
 high spot of Berrington's social season.
 Brenda, who had annually gone with
 John, scanned his face when he called
 for her to detect any signs of want-
 ing affection. He seemed quieter than
 usual she thought, but otherwise she
 could find no difference in his man-
 ner.

She could not know that John's one
 hope was that he would find Greta at
 the party. In spite of loyalty to
 Brenda each moment spent with the
 nurturer woman so appreciative of his
 ideas, so deferential to his judgment,
 found him yielding more and more
 to an admiration that, given opportu-
 nity, could readily become something
 deeper.

He and Brenda were standing on
 the outskirts of a group watching the
 dancers imported for the occasion
 when John felt a soft touch on his
 arm and turned to see his client and
 a tall, middle-aged man beside him.

"I want Mr. Lambert, who came on
 from New York yesterday, to meet you,
 because—well, he and I are to
 be married some day and live in the
 house you are so beautifully design-
 ing for me."

Later, when Brenda, too, had been
 introduced, and they had chatted to-
 gether for a few minutes she turned
 impulsively to the older woman.

"Would you mind, Miss Anderson,
 telling us just how your first name
 should be pronounced?"

"Why, surely not," flashed Miss An-
 derson. "How should it be called but
 'Gretta?'"

YOUTH—AND THE NEW LEADERSHIP

By CRAIG E. HAZLEWOOD
 President American Bankers Associa-
 tion

LEADERSHIP is a picturesque word.
 With it, one pictures Hannibal
 fighting his way through the passes
 of the Alps—

Napoleon in his
 campaigns—or
 Washington hold-
 ing together his
 half-frozen army
 by the sheer mag-
 netism of his
 character at Val-
 ley Forge. But I
 visualize some-
 thing that holds
 a more astound-
 ing spectacle in
 many respects
 than any of these.



Craig E. Hazlewood

It is the onrush of our business life.
 Our economic progress plunges ahead
 at a rate unheard of in the history of
 the nations of the world and every
 industrial and financial leader is daily
 brought face to face with new and
 perplexing problems requiring the
 highest courage and intelligence for
 their solution.

Ninety billions a year, they tell us,
 this country is now producing in new
 wealth. The rate of increase is even
 more staggering than the amount. It
 is difficult to say where it may lead
 us in even ten or fifteen years.

We are moving exceptionally fast.
 Our economic and industrial structure
 is placing before us problems of
 greater and greater magnitude. Few
 men can see far ahead. Few are in
 complete control, for this is a chang-
 ing world, as even the most inexperi-
 enced business man will readily tes-
 tify. Our methods of adjusting our-
 selves rapidly to economic changes
 and of cooperating are far from per-
 fect.

What an opportunity the leadership
 of five, ten or fifteen years from now
 presents! What an adventure it will
 be! What responsibilities it will lay
 upon the broadest shoulders that may
 be found! This is the challenge to
 leadership as I see it. In the hands of
 the young men must rest the respon-
 sibility for this leadership.

Boys Who Reached the Pinnacles
 Business is full of the romance of
 youngsters whose chief characteristic
 was working hard and keeping at it.
 There was a green farmer boy who de-
 cided he would rather stand behind
 a counter than follow a plow. He
 seemed so obviously lacking in sales
 ability that for a time no merchant
 would hire him. He failed in his first
 position, and in his second his salary
 was reduced. He even agreed that he
 was a misfit—but he stuck. Out of
 his first five stores, I believe, three
 failed. But he persisted and worked
 hard. And that boy, Frank W. Wool-
 worth, became the greatest retail
 merchant in the world with a store
 in every city of eight thousand or more
 population in this country.

There was another lad who clerked
 in a grocery store sixteen hours a day
 and studied mathematics in his odd
 moments. He became interested in
 the doings of the steel plant whose em-
 ployees traded at this store. He be-
 gan to study steel and sought a posi-
 tion in the plant. He carried a sur-
 veyor's chain and drove stakes. At
 night he studied mathematics and en-
 gineering. He did not despair. He
 could not be diverted. He kept the
 pressure on for seven years. And that
 boy, Charles Schwab, mastered the
 iron industry and became one of the
 country's great industrial leaders.

There was a lad who sold papers on
 a train. When he grew up, several
 million men and a score of billions of
 dollars of capital were given profitable
 employment through his inventions.
 Even in middle life, Thomas Edison
 continued to work twenty hours a day,
 if necessary to achieve his purpose.

Leadership is not play. Leadership
 offers countless positions of varying
 opportunity, of which the highest pin-
 nacles will mean almost unbearable
 responsibility in the new era. There
 will be men with the fire and iron to
 qualify even for these places. Such
 men must have had the very finest
 preparation and the most grueling
 tests. Their reward will be the attain-
 ment of these highest pinnacles of
 achievement, and the rendering of an
 immeasurable service to their times.

MAIL BOX THEFTS
AID CHECK FORGERS

American Bankers Association in
Nationwide Warning Exposes
Methods and Gives Rules
to Combat Them.

NEW YORK—Active operations in
 many cities of mail box thieves, who
 open bank communications to custom-
 ers, containing details of their ac-
 counts and cancelled checks showing
 their banking signatures, and use this
 material in perpetrating check for-
 geries, have led the American Bankers
 Association to issue a nationwide warn-
 ing to its members with instruc-
 tions for combating this form of crime.
 The warning as sent out by James E.
 Baum in charge of the association's
 Protective Department says:

"Heavy losses are being sustained
 through cancelled vouchers and state-
 ments stolen from the mail boxes of

bank depositors in apartment and of-
 fice buildings, thus divulging the de-
 positors' business and banking mod-
 els for forged checks. As a step
 to put customers on guard against
 these methods, banks are urged to in-
 struct every depositor to whom they
 mail statements of deposit accounts on
 the last business day of each month to
 notify them promptly if such state-
 ments are not received by the close of
 the next day.

"Also banks should educate deposi-
 tors to safeguard blank checks and
 cancelled vouchers as they would
 money. Such paper stolen by forgers
 soon puts real money in their hands.
 If all blank checks and cancelled
 vouchers were securely kept in safes
 instead of filing cabinets or desks, the
 check crooks would be denied their
 chief stock in trade, namely, genuine
 blank checks and signatures. Warn-
 ings to depositors against leaving
 blank or cancelled checks accessible to
 sneak thieves or burglars should be
 sent out at once.

"Estimates broadcast by surety com-
 panies indicate that individuals, mer-
 chants, hotels and others outside of
 banking are shouldering more than 99
 per cent of the total amount of for-
 gery losses. The bulk of forgery loss
 on checks is sustained by those who
 are willing to risk accepting them
 without reliable proof of identity or
 title of the presenter.

"Years ago the Protective Depart-
 ment of the American Bankers Associa-
 tion adopted the slogan, 'Strangers
 are not always crooks, but crooks are
 usually strangers.' If those outside of
 banking could be prevailed upon to
 observe this rule and think about it
 when considering accepting a check
 for their merchandise or services, for
 which they are also asked to give a
 substantial sum in cash in change, one
 of the biggest aids to the forgery busi-
 ness would be denied the crooks."

SCRUB BULL IS
HALED TO COURT

Placed on Trial for Hindering
Development and Prosperity
of Dairy Industry.

Indicted for robbery, larceny, and a
 few other such charges, Scrub Bull
 went on trial for his life at Laurel,
 Mississippi, recently. It seems that
 for some time people had suspicions
 that Mr. Bull was hindering the right
 and lawful development of the dairy
 industry, thereby "maliciously and
 willfully lowering production and de-
 creasing profits in the dairy business,"
 says the Bulletin of the American
 Bankers Association Agricultural
 Commission in commenting on the
 case.

This, it says, was the first trial of
 its kind ever held in that section and
 was attended by several hundred peo-
 ple. The jury, representing every vo-
 cation within the boundaries of the
 Laurel trade territory, rendered a
 unanimous verdict of "guilty." The
 death sentence was pronounced, "but
 during the night, before the sentence
 could be carried out, friends of the
 convict secretly spirited him away
 and he has not been seen since."

The arraignment came during the
 Milk Products Show sponsored by the
 banks of Laurel. People attending
 the show had the opportunity of also
 attending the bull's "trial" and went
 away firmly convinced of the serious-
 ness of lax and out-of-date methods in
 the pursuit of dairying. The pur-
 poses of both the Milk Products Show
 and the trial were threefold, namely:
 to develop public sentiment for more
 and better Jerseys; to foster a more
 cooperative spirit for dairying and
 livestock growing, and to promote tick
 eradication.

The banks of Laurel entered into a
 cooperative arrangement in their ef-
 forts for fostering agricultural devel-
 opment and successful farming in the
 community, offering \$2,165 as premi-
 ums to the outstanding farm workers
 throughout the territory during 1929.
 An instructive booklet has been is-
 sued, showing the agricultural activity
 of the