

# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME XLVI NO. 47

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1929

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### ANNUAL GATHERINGS

#### Odd Fellows and Rebekahs at Littleton Last Week

The annual sessions of the N. H. Grand Lodge and Rebekah Assembly were held in Littleton last week Tuesday and Wednesday and routine business was transacted. An unusually interesting and profitable occasion were these meetings for the Order, and a large attendance was recorded at all the meetings. Among the things were the following:

These are the new officers of the Rebekah Assembly:  
Cora J. Hoyt of Nashua, president.  
Addie W. Newman of Manchester, vice president.

Marcia P. Taylor of Milan, warden.  
Martha L. Sargent of Woodsville, secretary.

Hattie M. Smith of Dover, treasurer.  
Mary E. Woodward of Nashua, chaplain.

Nona Lamare of Littleton, inside guardian.

Frances C. Hodgkins of Walpole, outside guardian.

It was found necessary, owing to the change from a six months to a yearly term for officers, to have the annual meeting on the first Wednesday in May, rather than the second Wednesday of October as heretofore. It was decided to have the next session of the Grand Lodge at Dover.

The secretary was authorized to remove his office from Manchester to Concord. The question of a junior order and life memberships were not discussed.

The Grand Lodge officers for the coming year, elected and installed, are as follows:

Elmer C. Drake, of Dover, grand master.

Vernon S. Ames, of Wilton, deputy grand master.

Arthur L. Barrett, of Nashua, grand warden.

Ernest C. Dudley, of Concord, grand secretary.

Harry F. Davis, of Franklin, grand treasurer.

Thomas J. Brown, of Claremont, grand marshal.

Willis B. Little, of Portsmouth, grand conductor.

Rev. Edwin Young, of Rochester, grand chaplain.

John L. Farnham, of North Haverhill, grand guardian.

Lawrence E. Haley, of East Rochester, grand herald.

Harold P. Parker, of Wilton, grand representative.

The District Deputy Grand Master of District No. 12 is Philip Knowles of Bennington, a member of Waverley Lodge, of Antrim.

#### Proctor, in the Sportsmen's Column Says:

Any person fishing or hunting is obliged to show his license to anyone on demand. No arguments. Failure to show your license is the same as not having one.

Don't forget the carrying of a loaded gun in a car or team is unlawful and mighty careless. You lose your license anyway, and maybe your life.

In shooting ducks you want to know what you are shooting. There are a lot of wood ducks around this part of the country and we know that a few have been shot by people who did not know what they were shooting. There is no excuse for shooting a male wood duck as he is very conspicuous with his bright colors and topknot.

It won't be long now to the trapping season. Be sure you have a license which costs you \$2.15. Then get a permit to trap from the land owners. Make out two for each owner. Send one to Concord and keep one yourself. Visit your traps every 24 hours and be sure the traps are plainly marked. We have a few more land permits on hand for you. Next year it will cost you five bucks to trap. An out-of-stater has to dig down for twenty-five berries to do the trick.

#### The State Federation President Visits Antrim

The Antrim Woman's Club met on Tuesday, October 8, at library hall, with a large number present. Presidents of the clubs of several surrounding towns were present with guests.

The president, Mrs. Alice Hurlin, conducted a brief business meeting

### TOPICS OF THE DAY

#### Presented to Reporter Readers in Concise Form

The town of Rindge and nearby Massachusetts communities will unite in a joint celebration early in November in connection with the opening of the new state road from West Rindge to the town line, near Winchendon, Mass.

Antrimites living around Boston will hold their annual Old Home Night at the Copley Square Hotel, Exeter Street entrance, at 7.30 o'clock, Saturday, November 2. The committee hopes that many home town friends will attend.

The principal news at the State House last week was the certification to the state treasurer by the state tax commission of the assessed valuation of the 123 public utilities of the state. The total shows an increase from \$51,735,224 in 1928 to \$52,879,064 this year, most of it coming from a \$750,000 jump in the valuation of the Boston & Maine railroad system.

It has been reported that Frederick L. Blackwood, who has received his commission as director of census for Rockingham, Strafford, Merrimack and Sullivan counties, will be a candidate for secretary of state against the present incumbent, Enoch D. Fuller, in the legislature of 1931. It is said that Mr. Fuller aspires to again be the Register of Deeds of Hillsborough County.

The new road at North Branch is rapidly taking on the appearance of considerable work being put upon it. With two steam shovels and a large crew of workmen dirt is fast changing location. A quantity of cement tile for culverts is on the ground and there is plenty of activity all along the line. From now until freezing weather puts a stop to a part of the work, there is likely to be great changes in this road.

Concord friends were very glad to greet among the several hundred people attending the Baptist gatherings here recently, Colonel and Mrs. Richard C. Goodell, of Santa Barbara, California, formerly of Antrim. Both Colonel Goodell and his father, the late Governor David H. Goodell, have their names enrolled on the list of past presidents of the denominational state convention. Those who had the pleasure of meeting Colonel and Mrs. Goodell learned with regret that there is no prospect of their returning to New Hampshire as a permanent home. They are ardent Californians now.—Pearson's "Granite State Chip" in the Concord Monitor-Patriot.

Cape Cod is one of the most wonderful places on the map, but nobody will deny that it would be even more wonderful if mosquitoes were not there. Perhaps they will be exterminated. The meeting in Boston under the auspices of the Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce holds out such a prospect. The dominant idea is to combine all Barnstable County into one mosquito eradication project, devoting as much money as is available to a five-year program. Similar work is to be extended over the rest of the salt marsh area of the State.—Boston Globe.

It will be remembered that The Reporter contained an article from the editor's pen a few weeks ago concerning the mosquito pest, and stating what a pleasure the extermination of this undesirable intruder would mean. Summer guests are one of our great assets, and they don't like mosquitoes; 'twould be fine if something could be done to rid our town and this section of this pest. All interested parties will keep close watch of what comes of the activities along this line in Massachusetts, and especially on Cape Cod.

and welcomed the guests. Mrs. Vera Butterfield gave a delightful solo, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Elizabeth Felker.

The guest and speaker for the afternoon was Mrs. Lucy J. Dickinson, of Keene, President of the State Federation of Women's Clubs. She outlined the work for the coming year speaking principally for the fund which the Federation is raising to lift the mortgage on the MacDowell Association in Peterboro. Mrs. Dickinson is a speaker with a charming personality and a sincere and helpful message for club women.

At the close of her address, refreshments were served and a social hour followed.

Alice G. Nylander,  
Press Chairman

## At the Main St. Soda Shop

Where Candies of Quality are Sold

Just Arrived All New Stock

### HOT WATER BOTTLES

Guaranteed for two years; Weavever two quart red rubber, usually sold for \$1.50.

Our price, two weeks only \$1.00 each.

Next week we will have in the Weavever two quart red rubber Fountain Syringes, also on special sale at \$1.00 each. Why pay more? These goods are guaranteed for two years

## At the Main St. Soda Shop

### CANNING TIME

This is the season for Canning Vegetables and Fruit. We have all the Spices, Paraffine Wax and Colorings; also Glass Jars, one-half gallon and one gallon, suitable for pickles.

Five gallon Kegs and 1 gallon Jugs, for Cider and Vinegar, at much less than regular price, as we need the room.

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WHITE EAGLE OF THE OMAHAS

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

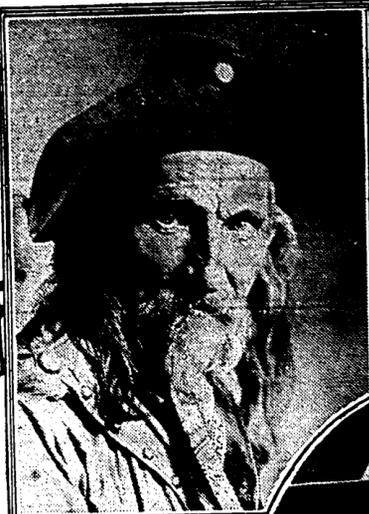
THE Jay is March 10, 1854; the scene is Washington, D. C. A little group of Indian chiefs, arrayed in all their tribal finery, is holding a council with the frock-coated representatives of the "Great White Father." The business at hand is a treaty and a cession of lands owned by the people whom these chiefs represent—the Omaha Indians who live beyond the Missouri river in that vast empire known vaguely as the "Great West." And when the last formalities have been completed and the chiefs have made their marks under the signatures on the parchment, the Omahas have ceded "all their lands west of the Missouri and south of a line running due west from the point where the Iowa river leaves the bluffs, retaining their lands north of this line for a reservation." And that marked one of the steps whereby the great state of Nebraska came into being.

Now, 75 years later, the citizens of Nebraska are preparing to celebrate with parade and pageant, with air circus and military maneuvers and with many another contrast between the old and the new, the "diamond jubilee" of the Cornhusker state. On November 5, 6 and 7 Nebraskans, as well as residents of every state in the Union, will gather in Omaha for the celebration, which is being held there, because Omaha was the first territorial capital, and which is sponsored by Omaha civic interests, who have contributed more than \$100,000 for Nebraska's "seventy-fifth birthday" party. It will be held in conjunction with the Ak-Sar-Ben Live Stock and Horse show, November 1 to 8, which is considered one of the finest of its kind in the Mid-West and which is attended by stockmen from all parts of the United States.

But the treaty with the Omaha Indians, that handed over to the white men the land which was to become this fertile commonwealth, is not the only event that makes this seventy-fifth anniversary celebration a particularly fitting one. Acquired by the United States as a part of the Louisiana Purchase from France in 1803, what is now Nebraska for half a century was a part of the great "Unorganized Territory" which lay between the Missouri river on the east, the Red river on the south, the Rocky mountains on the west and the Canadian boundary on the north, and over which had roamed for centuries the Indian and the buffalo.

Then on January 4, 1854 Senator Stephen A. Douglas introduced a bill for the organization of Nebraska territory. This bill aroused the bitterest opposition and resulted in the Kansas-Nebraska bill which divided the new territory into two territories, Kansas and Nebraska. Franklin Pierce, who was then President, chose Francis Burt of South Carolina for the first territorial governor of Nebraska. But on October 13, 1854, two days after the new governor reached Bellevue he died and Thomas B. Cummings of Michigan became governor. Cummings faced the task of bringing political order out of chaos and one of the first problems to be settled was that of selecting a territorial capital. Bellevue, Plattsmouth, Nebraska City and Brownville were all candidates for that honor but Cummings, who was a man of decisive character, took the initiative and selected Omaha. Then he set about

# Nebraska's Diamond Jubilee



PHILLIP R. LANDON, "PARSON BOB"



DR. RICHARD TANNER "DIAMOND DICK"



to have his choice ratified and after a bitter fight in which there were many charges and counter-charges of bribery and corruption, Omaha was made the capital and a capitol building was erected on the hill where the Central high school now stands. It remained the capital until Nebraska became a state on March 4, 1867, when it lost out to Lincoln, then a "bare spot on an alkali flat," as it was described by an opponent.

It is not only these stirring and vital political events but many another thrilling incident of her history that will be commemorated at the diamond jubilee celebration in Omaha in November. Included in that history are stories of the Pony express, the Overland stage, the battles between the Sioux and Pawnees, the fights between the Indians and settlers and between the savages and government troops, stories of massacres, of burning emigrant trains, of turbulent life on a frontier, and of almost unbelievable hardships and dangers overcome by the brave men and women who built the state.

Like all states of the Western frontier, Nebraska has had her quota of picturesque figures and some of them are still living and have been asked to take part in the jubilee. Outstanding among them all, perhaps, is Capt. Luther H. North of Columbus, Captain North and his brother, Maj. Frank North, were the organizers of the famous Pawnee Scouts, a group of Indian auxiliaries who performed such valorous service for government troops in the wars on the plains while the railroad was being built west. Captain North has been characterized by authoritative historians as "the greatest of the old-time scouts of America."

Then there's "Diamond Dick," famous as an unequalled rifle shot, who settled down to a quiet life of retirement at Norfolk, where he has been living for a number of years. Several years ago he told the surprised home folks that the quiet, well-mannered man they had known for many years as Dr. Richard Tanner was the celebrated "Diamond Dick." And he had the records of his prowess to back up his claims.

"Diamond Dick" is a personal friend of Jim Dahliman, Omaha's cowboy mayor, who holds the record for successive terms of office. And when "Diamond Dick" Tanner heard that Omaha was to hold a big celebration in observance of Nebraska's seventy-fifth birthday, he immediately sent a check to Mayor Dahliman to be added to the jubilee fund. Another frontiersman who will come to Omaha for the celebration is "Parson Bob," or Phillip R. Landon. He was stationed at Old Fort Kearney in western Nebraska, near the present city of Kearney, during several Indian uprisings.

Old Chief Yellow Smoke, the oldest chief of the Omaha Indian tribe, will come to Omaha for the celebration, as a representative of the original inhabitants of Nebraska. Yellow Smoke's father, then chief of the Omahas, was one of the signers of the treaty, whereby the Indians in 1854 relinquished title to the lands now within the borders of Nebraska. White Eagle, another Omaha Indian, and descendant of one of the signers of the government treaty, will also come to Omaha for the diamond jubilee celebration.

A number of contests with entrants from every section of Nebraska will be one of the features of the jubilee and one of the most unique of these is a Young Citizens' contest in which one boy and one girl from 93 Nebraska counties, between the ages of sixteen and twenty-one years, will be brought to Omaha, during the jubilee, with all expenses paid, to be entered in the Nebraska Young Citizens' contest. All state contestants will be winners of their respective county contests and will be judged on the basis of health, personality and intelligence. Chancellor E. A. Burnett of the University of Nebraska is chairman of this contest.

A spectacular pageant, said to be the most elaborate ever to be planned in the Mid-West, will be presented during the jubilee. This pageant, entitled "The Making of Nebraska," has been written by Hartley Burr Alexander, native Nebraskan, who is now a professor at Scripps college, Claremont, Calif. The pageant will be produced under the direction of John T. Hall, of the John B. Rogers company of Fostoria, Ohio.

This pageant will embody the chief historical points in the growth of Nebraska from the time it became a territory, until today, when it has become one of the leading agricultural states of the nation. Professor Alexander is an authority on Nebraska history and has written a number of pageants, none as comprehensive as the work in which he is now engaged.

The Water Way  
Three-quarters of the body's weight is water. That is why it is essential to drink water and renew the waste. Water provides a "cushion" for the tissues, which otherwise would rub and induce irritation—mental and physical.

Largest High School  
DeWitt Clinton high school in New York city occupies several city blocks. Nine thousand pupils can be accommodated.

Radium salt worth \$500,000 would not fill a teaspoon.

## Community Building

### Easily Possible to Cut Enormous Fire Losses

How are we to stop the depredations of the fire demon? There are three ways in which we can aid. First we should be careful to prevent fire. In our homes we can refrain from doing the little things that, seemingly unimportant, oftentimes result disastrously. We should clean out the chimneys annually and keep the smokepipes in repair; refrain from putting hot ashes in wooden containers; use only standard electrical equipment and installations; be careful with the use of inflammable liquids; and provide an incombustible roof. Similarly, we should use reasonable care in our place of business.

Even so, there will at times be accidental fires and we need to tear a leaf from the book of our European neighbors. We should so construct buildings that a fire, once started, will be confined near the place of origin until the fire apparatus arrives. Building codes, such as issued by the National Board of Fire Underwriters, are a pattern after which communities may draw up their own codes for fire-safe structures.

### Proper Planning for Growth of Community

The era in which American cities "just grew," pushing outward their boundaries and piling up their buildings tier on tier, has given way to an era of orderly planning and development, making of them better places in which to live and work, says the Week's Work published by the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Streets are not merely open spaces between houses and factories but channels through which traffic circulates, not only within the city but into which it pours from the outlying country. Parks are not merely municipal ornamentation but breathing spaces essential to wholesome city existence. The modern city is not a mere agglomeration of buildings but an organism which functions badly or well as it develops improperly or properly. One part cannot be severed from another without disastrous results. Neither can it be blocked off from the region of which it is the vital nerve center without stagnation and decay.

### City to Be Colorful

The world's most beautiful, colorful and restful city is the ambition of Oslo, Norway, in its new scheme of civic decoration. The city is to be divided into districts, each painted in a different color, including pale blue, green, rose, white and other soothing tints. Various tests were made last year, and a five-story pale green building in the center of the business district is said to be very striking. Experts argue that green absorbs more light and is, consequently, more restful to the eye than any other shade. They also point out that a particular tint of blue eyes steal more protection from the sun's heat than any other color. By these methods of choosing colors, Oslo is expected to be a city of utility as well as beauty.

### Costly Road Building

A good road, smooth as a billiard table, with neatly graveled shoulders and white-painted fences alongside, may be one of the ugliest things in a verdant countryside. Where it cuts a rocky hillside the blasting makes skeletons of living trees; where it grades a sandbank construction rips up the natural growth of roadside flowers and leaves a jagged scar; where it plunges into a forest the improved road seems by some unerring chance to demand the right of way from the finest old oak and maple trees. When the work is done the road is merely a road leading somewhere—the lingering invitation of the old countryside is gone.

### Ownership Versus Divorce

There is a dignity in ownership that far outweighs any lack of conveniences. There is something fine in maintaining a home under one's own roof-tree. Every improvement has a value far beyond its intrinsic cost because of the romance of beautifying one's own home. Once young married people center their thoughts on ownership of a home, work together, save together to achieve that home, the heresy of divorce will "fold up its tent like the Arab and silently steal away."

### Roads Beautified

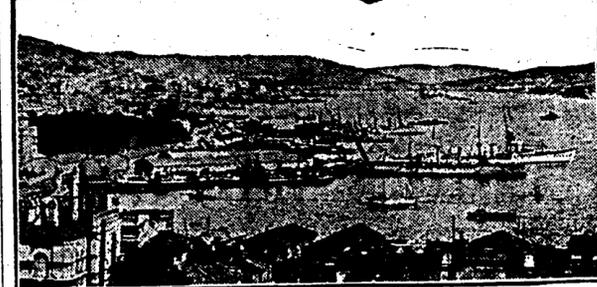
A program of highway beautification has been undertaken by the Connecticut state highway department. Thousands of trees and shrubs, grown in nurseries maintained by the department or transplanted from other places, are being placed along the highways where there is no natural growth.

Natural growths are being preserved wherever they do not interfere with the safety of motorists or become a detriment to the highways.

### Three Forms Created

Architectural town planning has created three esthetic forms, the plaza, the monumental street and the inadequately named "patte d'oie." A synthesis of all three makes the Plaza del Popolo the glory of civic art, says Town Planning Review.

# Trans-Siberian Railway



Part of the Harbor of Vladivostok.

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

RUSSIA'S Far Eastern problem lies at the end of the world's longest railway, the Trans-Siberian. It was a tremendous task to build this railway, and it has been equally a great task at times to keep it in efficient operation.

The distance from the Pacific terminus at Vladivostok to Moscow is 5,391 miles, and to Petrograd 5,481. Much of the road is still single track, and the tremendously heavy traffic of the war years levied a heavy toll on both equipment and roadbed. While in the main grades are fair, yet it is not to be expected that on a road of such length these could be compared to the grades obtaining on our own principal lines. The result is comparatively short trains, many engines, and slow progress. Fast trains now require about ten days for the trip from Moscow to the Pacific, when they traverse the Chinese Eastern tracks through Manchuria.

On leaving Moscow, the Trans-Siberian road runs through about 800 miles of the great western plain of European Russia to the city of Ufa at the foot of the Ural mountains. Some 520 miles east of Moscow is a pyramid on the one side of which is inscribed the word "Europe," and on the opposite side the word "Asia." This pyramid stands on the very apex of the Urals. The railroad at this point is 1,850 feet above sea level. Between Ufa and Tchelybinsk the road rises from 810 feet elevation to 1,850 feet and drops back again to 760 feet. At the latter place are huge wooden barracks where immigrants entering Siberia were quartered in prewar times, waiting for railroad transportation.

Across the vast stretches of western Siberia the Trans-Siberian railroad passes grassy steppes inhabited by horse-breeding Kirghizes, through long reaches of virgin forest, and through many important agricultural regions. Crossing out of the Tomsk government into that of Yeniseisk, the road shortly reaches Atchinsk, the northernmost town on the railroad. Its latitude is the same as that of the middle coast of Labrador. Indeed, at no time after it leaves Moscow until it enters Manchuria does the Trans-Siberian ever touch further south than the northern coast of Newfoundland.

### Many Tunnels and Bridges

By the time it reaches Lake Balkal, it has climbed again to 1,500 feet, and in skirting that body of water has to pass through forty tunnels, through numerous giant cuts and over many bridges. It continues to climb until it reaches Sokhondo, 3,100 feet, where it penetrates a tunnel bearing on its western entrance the inscription "To the Great Ocean," and on its eastern entrance the inscription "To the Atlantic Ocean." After passing the junction of the road to Mukden, the Trans-Siberian drops down to 700 feet, then climbs again to 2,100, and thence back to sea level at Vladivostok.

From this it will be seen that whether viewed from the standpoint of distance, which is one and one-half times that across the American continent by some of the longer routes from seaboard to seaboard; whether from that of latitude and climate, which places it at times 700 miles north of the main coast of Newfoundland and gives it at some points an average temperature in January of five degrees below zero; whether from that of elevation which gives it three mountain ranges to cross; or whether from that of trackage facilities and rolling stock supply, no other nation has ever had such a railroad problem to deal with in times of great crises as Russia has in connection with the operation of the Trans-Siberian line.

To guard against difficulties with China, such as those of recent months, Russia prepared two railway strings to her transportation bow: the shorter Chinese Eastern line, built by Chinese consent on Chinese soil; and the longer Amur river branch, entirely on Russian territory. This branch forms a bow north of Manchuria and meets the Chinese Eastern line again before reaching Vladivostok.

Across the Amur to the south lies China, or rather Manchuria, which, before the World war, was being rapidly Russanized. Still, the river there is truly an international line, and this was proved, if by nothing else, by the extensive smuggling that went on across it. The Amur province is in the same latitude as Newfoundland and has a climate that in some ways is comparable to the climate of that far northern American land.

When the Siberian railway was pushed through at the end of the Nineteenth century and the gigantic "cut-off" was made through Manchuria, it set things back on the Amur for a while. But after the Russo-Japanese war, Russia's hold on Manchuria was weakened and the empire began building the western half of the great railroad just north of the Amur where it would be entirely on Muscovite territory. Tremendous hardships were encountered in traversing bogs and forests and crossing great rivers; but the job was about completed when the World war broke out. This long stretch of railway paralleling the Amur from 50 to 75 miles north of it, is a valuable asset to the Amur region.

Blagoveshchensk, on the middle Amur, and connected with the Amur railway by a branch line, is the metropolis of the province, a town of about 45,000 inhabitants. Spread out along the river bank, with its spires and domes showing against the skyline, it makes an imposing appearance to the traveler on the river especially since it contrasts so noticeably with the little river towns. Across the river is a Chinese town known locally as Sakalin, but appearing under numerous aliases on the maps. Many of Sakalin's inhabitants, too, have their aliases, for it is a haven for smugglers.

At the eastern end of the Trans-Siberian railway, by whichever route one goes, lies Vladivostok, "Mistress of the East." In some ways it can be compared to San Francisco, at the end of our "Trans-American" lines, more particularly in the latter's earlier Barbary coast days.

Vladivostok is younger than the city by the Golden Gate. It was founded in 1860. Had its normal development not been interrupted by the World war and the unsettled conditions that have followed, Vladivostok might soon have rivaled our own coast city in population and beauty.

### Life in Vladivostok

A tongue of hilly land thrust out into a land-locked bay constitutes the site of the city. The architecture maintains the European note struck by the station; which makes the presence of Oriental people, conveyances and customs all the more exotic. You no sooner accustomed yourself to the dreary routine of bazaar buying, flourishing lotteries and babel of tongues than you encountered the more familiar telegraph office, motion picture theater, museum, club and university. You might dodge a European racing car, under an American electric light, and run plump into a coolie burden bearer despite the warning cries of a Russian policeman. The "Golden Horn" restaurant was the rendezvous of bon vivants of the world. The life of Vladivostok has changed greatly since those days, and none of the old prosperity is apparent.

Small wonder living was extremely dear in the old days and is dearer now, since the city subsisted formerly on supplies from China and Japan. Europe, and even America. Its growth seems due to some inexplicable exception that proves the rule that a city, to succeed, should be self-sustaining, interchange products with the country around it, be thrifty, cultivate civic consciousness, be well governed, and possess some racial, cultural, or patriotic unity. It owed its commerce to the fact that it was the most nearly ice-free port of Siberia, by which virtue it became the terminus of the Trans-Siberian railway, and to the military and naval establishments maintained by the government of the Tsar.

In the way of exports, in its palmest days, it had nothing more important to give the world than sea-cabbage, trepan and a fungus gathered from decayed wood, for all of which China was its principal customer. Trepan is the dried body of the holothurian, more commonly known as the sea slug, more appealing to the curiosity than to the palate of the Occidental. For this small-like creature can throw off, when frightened, its vital organs—digestive, respiratory and reproductive—and replace them all within a few weeks. Nature here seems to hold that two can live more easily, if not more cheaply, than one. When the sea slug becomes too hungry for comfort it divides in two parts and each, developing rapidly into complete units, goes on a search for food.

### Worth Remembering

It costs more to neglect our duties than to accomplish them.—Anna Dickinson.

## Has Traveling Library

The Italy America society reports that, through big motor trucks, small traveling libraries have started to circulate in Italy, particularly in the rural districts of the country. They introduce the best Italian literature where it would not be so easily accessible, thus allowing the inhabitants of the smallest centers to share in the intellectual life of the country. Italy is the first country in Europe,

which, following the admirable example of America, has instituted the traveling libraries. Book circulation is now very active and the work is done with the co-operation of the circulating libraries already established. In Italy are to be found the so-called Biblioteche Popolari, or libraries for the people, which are supported by the municipalities, citizens' associations and religious bodies.

# What the Gray House Hid

## The Mystery of a Haunted Mansion

— By —  
Wyndham Martyn

W. N. U. Service  
Copyright by Wyndham Martyn

### THE STORY

Hilton Hanby has purchased a country place—the Gray house, near Pine Plains, Miss. Selena, a former tenant, warns him that the house is under a curse. Further alarming details are im-

were dead, so that he could marry the younger woman he runs around with.

Hanby put his hands to his head. "This is too much!" he murmured. "Remember, I had him in my house for a month."

"I had him for more than thirty years. Up to the time he met this musical comedy person—she must be forty now—he was a good husband. Now he takes the woman out to dance halls. He has money saved, but he's spending it. I have never been so utterly deceived in any one. His wife, who is religious, thinks he's possessed of a devil, and maybe she's right. She says he has any amount of money. I had his books examined, and he hasn't embezzled one cent. All he has done is to divert money from other houses to the upkeep and repair of the one you're in. You've no kick coming. He saved you money. What was he doing for you?"

Hanby explained. He told Douglas what his improvements had been, their cost, and the time in which they were executed. The real-estate man made calculations on the back of a menu card. Fortunately Hanby had exact particulars as to dimensions. "Here's another puzzle!" said Douglas. "To complete the work to that time he must have worked many more men than you paid for. I know prices and labor scales in New York state. It amounts to this—he went up to you to get the very job you pressed on him. Why? Search me, Hanby—search me! Another thing—he must have paid for extra workmen out of his own pocket, so that he could get the work done by a certain time. Again you may search me!"

Hanby frowned. "He may have wanted the workmen off the premises for some purpose of his own."

"What purpose?" Douglas asked. "How should I know? By the way did you ever deny permission to a former tenant, a Miss Selena, to go back and dig something up from the garden?"

"I denied her right to do some excavation. Appleton told me she was a maniac who wanted to bomb the place. I turned it over to him. Anything in that?"

Hanby told him of the affair of Miss Selena and her pets. "I don't mind admitting that Appleton has destroyed a lot of my faith in mankind," Douglas said presently. "He was the one man I would have wagered my soul on as being square and white."

"Ever see the woman?" "That was how it all came out. I ran out of gas near Mineola, and had to go to a very third-rate roadhouse. There was Appleton, in a neat tuxedo, doing fancy steps with a good looking ex-actress. I looked at him very hard. I couldn't believe it was he." Douglas laughed a little. "He had the d—d insolence to say that if I annoyed his lady friend by making baby eyes at her, he'd knock my block off. Next morning he didn't try to make excuses. He had a hangover, and he told me much of what he had concealed since 1930 or thereabouts. It appeared that he had always hated me and envied me my good luck." Douglas grew almost irritable. "No more about Appleton, or I'll change my table!"

Hanby did not get back to the Gray house until late. He said a few words to the younger people and then asked Dina and Bill to come to the library.

"I've had a great day," he announced. "Incidentally I have discovered that my judgment of character is no better, let's say, than Bill's."

"And me a house detective!" Bill cried. "Your reason tortures!" "We've all been deceived but Les."

"Les?" cried Dina. "Oh, Hill, you're joking! That boy?" "Dina, light of my life," said Hanby. "If there is a more thoroughgoing old hellion than Mr. Frederick Darby Mickwick Appleton, let me learn his dishonored name. I've seen his Joan this afternoon, and I know what I'm talking about. Listen! I'll begin with what Douglas told me and then come to my interview with that poor crippled old woman."

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"It seems impossible!" commented Dina, at the end of her husband's narrative.

"I begin to suspect myself," Bill murmured. "Appleton!" "It took me that way when I first heard it, but it cannot be doubted. He came here to get the opportunity to be in and near this house, and to see what was going on. He has always been coming and going. I've heard something that may bear on it a little. I got it from Mrs. Appleton. Her brother was a very rich man, but he speculated and died in poverty. There were a few years when it looked as if she was going to be his heiress; and Appleton was going to use the legacy to buy the Gray house and make it a fashionable roadhouse. He said there was a fortune in it. Fishing, golf, swimming—everything that was needed for a residential hotel. Perhaps 'roadhouse' isn't just what he meant, but that was Mrs. Appleton's term."

"But if her brother died in poverty, where would he get the money to buy this place?" Bill asked.

"I don't know. I admit that it doesn't solve the question why he should still be interested in it. There is no solution, as far as I see, and yet we know that something is going on here, or something is planned to go on, and that we stand in the way and they want to remove us. I wonder if we ought to consult the police!"

"And get all kinds of notoriety! Oh, Hill, don't think of it! Nothing has happened—not even a tramp."

"D—n it," said Hanby. "I'm a simple type. If I like people, I trust them absolutely. I go the limit for them, and they can have everything I've got. This gives me pause—what ever that means." He put his hand on his wife's arm. "Come and dance with me, Delloah, are I challenge Bill to mortal combat!"

"Not a care in the world!" said Cella, a little later, watching her parents and talking intermittently to Les.

"Why should they have?" he answered. "Come to that, why should you have any cares?"

"Life bores me," the girl yawned. "I talked like that in the beginning of my sophomore year. It used to make quite a hit. You've forgotten to ask what is life. I always did that."

"Les," she snapped, "I hate you! Your apperceptions are nebulous."

"That's a new one, I admit," he said. "I'll use it."

"To others girls?" "Why not? If you won't have me, I must try my luck somewhere else."

"You have an attenuated soul substance, Les."

"Feed it with affection. It will expand."

"The main trouble with you is that you couldn't surprise me in any way. I know all your mental reactions. You never jump off the road. I could surprise you, Les, and I've a good mind to." Cella paused. "Perhaps I ought to tell you the whole romantic affair."

Leslie Barron looked at her, frowning. The word "romantic" spelled danger.

"Let the clutch in," he commanded. "You are not the only man here," she said. "Last night, when you were playing pool with Bill, I went out to the swimming pool. It was midnight. I went out to pick some asphodel."

"What's that?" "A romantic blossom to be found in most gardens of verse. Les, I met a most adorable, godlike man. He looked at me like a wild fawn and then disappeared in a cloud of star dust."

There was something harder and more resolute about Leslie than Cella had ever seen before. She had an uneasy impression that there were depths in his nature as yet unplumbed by her; but she would not tell him so.

"Don't be rough," she said, and took her hand away from his. "Don't scowl at me so."

"Godlike strangers who disappear in star dust interest me," he said slowly. "I'd like to break his d—d neck!"

"But you couldn't," she answered. "He is much more splendid than you are."

"You admit talking to him?" The young man's tone annoyed Cella.

"I admit nothing." "I accuse you of talking to him," persisted Les, whose voice was husky. "Of course, if you listened," she said airily, "why should I deny it?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## Coach Roper Favors Fumble Rule



Coach Roper Talking Over Prospects With Captain Whyte.

(By W. W. ROPER, Princeton Football Coach, in the Chicago Daily News)

While the changes in the football rules for this year are few in number, I believe the rule making all loose balls dead at the point of recovery will have a big effect on the game.

I favor the rule, though in the past Princeton teams have been very successful in winning games by recovering loose balls. Back in 1905 Harvard Suter ran 56 yards against Harvard after recovering a fumbled ball. In 1908 Arthur Poe recovered a fumble and ran for a touchdown against Yale. John DeWitt did the same thing in 1903, and Eddie Booth in 1907, while Sam White won both Harvard and Yale games in 1911 by scooping up a loose ball. In 1919 Joe Sheerer recovered a fumble for the winning score against Yale. In 1922 Howard Gray made a touchdown against Chicago in the same way.

Yet I believe the new rule is good for the game. Football is distinctly a team game, and there are plenty of thrills as it is. The recovery of a loose ball is distinctly an individual

play, and on many occasions permits a weaker team to win. There has been instance after instance in the last few years where the stronger team, after rushing its opponent all over the field, has been deprived of a touchdown by a fumble inside of the ten-yard line; a fumble scooped up by some alert defensive man who ran 90 yards for a touchdown.

I believe the present rule means that the better team will win in almost every case. This was not so under the old rules.

While at first blush the public apparently may have lost a thrill, I believe in reality that new offensive tactics which I am sure will follow will more than repay them.

The try for point can now be made from the two-yard line. This rule has never quite worked out the way it was intended, in that virtually every team has used a drop or place kick and seldom tried to run or pass.

By decreasing the distance I hope it will be possible to vary the attack on this play, and if this is done a spectacular play will result.

## HARRY KIPKE IS YOUNGEST COACH

### Michigan Pilot Meets Bob Zuppke in One Game.

Harry Kipke, new Michigan coach, and Robert Zuppke, Illinois' mentor, will re-open the old argument of youth against age in the University of Illinois homecoming game, October 26.

Kipke, assuming the job at his alma mater just five years after his graduation, is one of the youngest coaches in the conference, while Zuppke, starting his seventeenth year at Illinois, is second in length of service only to A. A. Stagg of Chicago.

Kipke takes over the Wolverines with a head start as they are the only Big Ten team which has a margin of victories over Illinois under the

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

Chuck Klein, Philly slugger, three years ago was a semi-pro player in his home town, Indianapolis.

The hidden ball offense made popular by Pean teams of the last three years is to be discarded, it is rumored.

A new football and sports ground has been constructed in Zurich, Switzerland. The field will accommodate 25,000.

Helnie Miller, a star in his day and now coach at Temple, thinks football players should take it easy in the summer time.

Within the next two or three years Alabama Polytechnic Institute, known in football as Auburn, will build a stadium.

Coburn Jones, shortstop with the Wichita Western League club, has been sold to Newark of the International league.

In 1930 Navy will play both Ohio State and Notre Dame in the west, two games in Philadelphia and two in Baltimore.

University of Idaho football players will meet University of Hawaii in a game at Honolulu during the Christmas holiday period.

Columbia university crews lost three successive championships at Poughkeepsie, 1907-9, by a total of five seconds. Jim Rice was the coach during this period.

The largest sum ever paid to the leading professional in national open tournament, winner or not, went to Al Espinosa. He received first prize money of \$1,000.

Few racing crews have been able to repeat their conquest in the Poughkeepsie regatta. Navy and Washington won in two consecutive years, but since the war no other school has done so.

Maj. C. B. Fowler, eighty-year-old Vancouver athlete, has been active for the past forty years in running and walking events and has won numerous trophies as a swordsman and marksman.

Sammy Gastman trained for his first six-day bicycle race in 1923 by pedaling from New York to Chicago. He rested three days before entering the marathon, then rode in four six-day events that year.

The 1932 Winter Olympic games have been awarded to Lake Placid, which is located in the heart of the Adirondacks, twelve hours from New York city and four from Montreal. It lies at an elevation of 2,000 feet above the sea level.



## Kill Rats Without Poison

A New Entertainer that Won't Kill Livestock, Poultry, Dogs, Cats, or even Baby Chickens  
K-R-O can be used about the home, barn or property yard with absolute safety as it contains no deadly poison. K-R-O is made of Shellac, an insecticide recommended by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, under the Comstock process which insures maximum strength. Two cans killed 378 rats at Adams State Farm, Kansas, and other localities.  
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Graves Vary in Depth  
Graves in cities are usually 6 feet deep and in the country 4 feet.

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Textile makers always use a special dye for silk or wool. They know that is the best way. The makers of Diamond Dyes are the first to enable home dyers to follow this plan.

Next time you want to dye some of your more valuable articles of silk or wool, try the special Diamond Dyes in the Blue Package. They will give these materials clearer, more brilliant colors than any "all-purpose" dye. And they are just as easy to use as ordinary dyes. Like the white package Diamond Dyes, these dyes contain an abundance of the highest quality anilines. The blue package dyes silk or wool only; the white package dyes, or fints, any material. Either package; 15c, drugstores.

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in the beautiful Ozarks of Arkansas; \$1 brings copyrighted homesteaders' guide. T. V. Russell, County Clerk, YARBRO, AR.

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### CHAPTER VII—Continued

He turned away and made for the third sanctuary. The wire netting about it he climbed nimbly, and then unheeding thorns and brambles, he crept like the hunted thing he was to its black center. Suddenly he stepped into nothingness. He felt himself falling. Then came a blow and he was no more aware of time and space.

When Tim Hanby, intent on adding a white owl to his collection, had carefully alighted his twenty-two at the creature as it sat on an elm branch, he had not been prepared for the extraordinary intervention that saved his life. As his finger caressed the trigger, there came a bloodcurdling scream, and some large animal had sprung from the base of the tree. Tim felt that it was no disgrace to flee immediately.

Hanby had not been near his office for two months. An hour's dictation cleared up his correspondence, and he went to the Hardware club for luncheon.

"Hello, Douglas!" he said, stopping at the table where an elderly, gray-haired man was sitting. "I called you up this morning, but you were busy."

"Glad to see you," Douglas replied heartily. "I've missed you. What's it like to be a landed proprietor?"

"The best life in the world," Hanby declared; "but a darned sight more to do than I thought. Why did you recommend me to buy those farms?"

"A sound investment. They'll be wanted for a country club some day. How are your improvements coming along?"

"They are finished, thanks to your admirable Appleton. Douglas, how could you let a jewel of a man like that go?"

There was a curious smile on the heavily lined face of the real estate man.

"So Appleton has been up there again, has he?" inquired Douglas.

"Again? What do you mean?" "The Gray house holds some singular fascination for him—that's what I mean. You ask why I let him go. You call him a jewel. I did that for more than thirty years."

"And you refused to raise his pay, and stuck some lackanapes over him. I thought you were a better business man than that."

"Tell me just what he said," Douglas returned.

He listened to Hanby in silence.

"Now hear me," he resumed. "I fired Appleton. I didn't refuse to raise his pay, and I put nobody over him."

"You fired Appleton? Douglas, you must have been crazy! What for?"

"Obviously because he was drunk and impertinent."

"Appleton? Why, he never drinks!"

"Another reason was because he had deliberately misled me as to his family life. Yet a third was because he had manipulated accounts. I don't mean that he took money from me. I mean that he had robbed Peter to pay Paul. I mean specifically that for years he had been charging other clients for the money he used to effect repairs on the Gray house."

"On my house?"

Douglas nodded.

"For years he has been interested in your house—for the last ten years, anyway. Another thing—Smithard called me up a month or so ago, to ask why I allowed a man like you, with a lovely family, to buy a house where people died from bad drains. For the last few years Appleton has kept clients from buying that house. You ask why. I can't explain. Ask Appleton. I did, and was told to go to h—l."

"The Appleton I did, and was told to go to h—l."

"The Appleton I mean is a man of sixty, plump, smiling, and married to an invalid to whom he is devoted. He calls himself Darby and his wife Joan."

"That's my Appleton, too. I took it upon myself to see her. There was another illusion gone. She is an invalid, but as to being devoted, as tells her openly he wishes she

## Great Queen of Song Attempted Too Much

The failure of many artists who remain unknown comes from the fact that they do not know in what direction their power lies. The failures of great artists nearly always come from their lack of knowledge of their own limitations. Few can, indeed, go on for long years with a record like that of Madame Adeline Patil, of whom it is said that she had but one real failure in her artistic life. She was over fifty years old and had been a leading opera singer for over thirty years when, attracted by the opportunities which the role of Carmen gives, she undertook to sing it at Covent Garden, London. With her voice still beautiful, her stage technique at its strongest and her im-

mense popularity, even she could not adapt herself to a role that was conceived for a different type of voice and a different type of person. She, the greatest singer of the century, failed to do what scores of lesser artists were doing well, and what had proved the inspiration of some of those who were nearest to her in greatness.

Treating Kodak Prints  
The bureau of standards says that glossy kodak prints are obtained by placing the wet prints, face down, on a ferrotype plate, and peeling them off when dry. A piece of plate glass will sometimes answer for the ferrotype plate.

University of Iowa Has Two Pair of Twin Stars  
University of Iowa athletics have not one, but two pair of twins since the Seny brothers of Buffalo, Wyo., reported for the freshman cross country team. Leo and Lloyd Jensov of Emmetsburg, the other Hawkeye mates, are rivals for the position of quarterback on the Old Gold football varsity.

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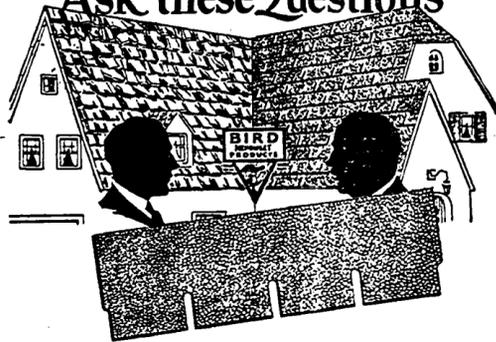
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3. Absolutely—because we put Neponset Double Twins right over the old shingles. There is no dirt or clutter in your yard and the double roof will reduce your fuel bills.

Neponset Double Twins are ideal for New Work  
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Guy A. Hulett, Antrim

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**Antrim Locals**

Mrs. Carolina Nylander has returned from a visit with friends in Portsmouth.

For Sale—Table Beets, Carrots and Rutabaga Turnips; also Dry Hard Wood. Alex. Wagner, Antrim. Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Warren are spending two weeks with relatives in Woburn, Somerville, and other cities near Boston.

FARMS—And Village Property for sale. Carl Johnson, Real Estate Agent, Hillsboro, N.H. Adv. 17

Judge Frank Hall and friend, Mr. Bowler, of Worcester, Mass., were entertained at the Bass Farm, at the Center, for the holiday and week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Smith entertained relatives and friends for the holiday and week-end from Boston and Taunton, Mass., at their home at Clinton Village.

The members of the Ladies' Mission Circle of the Presbyterian church will hold their meeting at their parlor on Wednesday of this week, with supper at 6 o'clock.

Mrs. George W. Nylander visited relatives in Keene last week, and while there attended the sessions of the Religious Education Convention held there on Wednesday.

A change in the regular order of service at the union meeting on Sunday evening last was enjoyed by those present. Some special music was rendered which was well received and the assistance given the pastors by lay men and women was nicely arranged. Such a service gives variety, does well for a change, and occasionally works out very well.

The principle feature of the Rally Day of the Presbyterian-Methodist society was the concert by the younger portion of the Sunday school, on Sunday last, at the noon hour. This was largely attended by parents and friends, who were much pleased with the exercises and the good work done by the committee in charge. Certificates of promotion were given a number of the little folks.

On the first page of this paper today is a new advertisement of Anna's Convenience Shoppe, Elm Street, Antrim. This is a new place of business which Miss Anna Noetzel has just fitted up in a most modern way, at her home, for the convenience of the ladies particularly, although her assortment of gifts and novelties will appeal to all. Read the adv. and note the day of opening.

A large number patronized the harvest supper and entertainment, given by the ladies of the Congregational church, at the Center, on Friday evening last. The supper, consisting of boiled dish, baked beans, pies, cakes, etc., was ample and nicely served. The entertainment was given in the Grange hall, by Boston talent, consisting of musical selections, readings and a short play, all of which were nicely rendered. The display of fruit and vegetables was also good, and an auction sale disposed of them after the entertainment.

**Bring In Your Apples**

We are ready to receive Apples for Pressing.

Wilde's Cider Mill,  
Hancock, N. H.

Muzzey's Furniture Exchange—See  
second hand Furniture bought and sold.  
Lot of good goods on hand at present  
time. H. Carl Muzzey, Antrim, N.  
H. Phone 37-3. Adv.

**Moving Pictures!**

**MAJESTIC THEATRE**  
Town Hall, Antrim

Wednesday, Oct. 16  
**Captain Swagger**  
with Rod LaRocque and  
Sue Carol

Pathe Weekly Pictures at 8.00

W. A. NICHOLS, Mgr.

**Antrim Locals**

Mrs. Jennie Bass, of Concord, has recently been the guest of relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Shepardson have been entertaining his mother, from Templeton, Mass.

Walter Simonds, of Baumont, Texas, is a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Simonds.

Rev. and Mrs. W. J. B. Cannell and their two sons, of Milford, were recent guests of friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Tuttle, of New Bedford, Mass., have been guests of late of Mr. and Mrs. Edson H. Tuttle.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Tewksbury have recently made an extended tour of Northern New Hampshire by auto.

Miss Dora Craig has been on a visit to Dr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Hurlin, at their home on Long Island, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Milan D. Cooper have been entertaining her sister, Mrs. Murray, and husband, from Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Newhall have recently been entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Richardson, of Brattleboro, Vt.

Charles Fleming and family, of Salem, Mass., were at their cottage at White Birch point, Gregg Lake, for a few days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Leon Brownell and young son were on an auto trip over the holiday and week-end through Vermont and New York state.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pratt, who have been guests for two weeks of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Perkins, have returned to their home in Woodstock, Vt.

Mrs. C. E. Hills, who has been spending the summer with her daughter in Hampden, Conn., has returned to the home of her son, William C. Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Whittemore have been entertaining an uncle from Mattapoisett, Mass. They took a trip through the White Mountains while he was here.

Miss Doris Howard, of the local High school faculty, spent the holiday and week at her home in Piermont. She was present to help observe the 25th wedding anniversary of her parents.

Miss Evelyn M. Parker, assistant postmaster, was confined to her home a portion of last week, suffering with asthma. Mrs. Wheeler and Mrs. Dearborn were assisting at the postoffice as clerks.

A letter from the Grand Patriarch, Walter E. Maynard of Concord, to Mount Crooked Encampment, No. 39, I. O. O. F., conveys the information that he will officially visit the local Encampment at their regular meeting on Monday evening, December 2.

AVOID NORTHERN WINTERS. Buy this twelve acre, Florida Place on paved highway, convenient to everything, four-room bungalow, garage, henhouse. Land all cleared, rich soil, price \$2200. \$300 cash, balance easy terms. Chas G. Woodbridge Co., 77 Central Ave., Lynn, Mass. adv.

While driving through Central Square, in Hillsboro, one evening recently, Kenneth Ashford, of this town, accidentally hit a woman and knocked her to the ground. Those who saw the accident said there was no blame attached to the driver—just something that could not be avoided. The woman was not much injured.

Mr. and Mrs. Amon O. Benfield, of Portsmouth, this state, and St. Petersburg, Florida, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Johnson, and called on other friends in the village. Mrs. Benfield will be remembered by many as Miss Ida Perkins who a number of years ago was a teacher in the village schools here.

A number of members of Hand-in-Hand Rebekah Lodge, of this place, went to Henniker on Thursday evening last to be present at the installation of officers of Azalea Lodge of Rebekahs of that town. Mrs. Nelly Thornton, district deputy president, and her staff of grand officers from the local lodge, were installing officers. The lodges of Bradford and Contoocook were guests, and a most pleasant time was enjoyed.

**For Sale**

Having put in hot water heating, I wish to sell my Sunbeam Heater, which has been but little used and in perfect condition.

Mrs. Gertrude Robinson,  
Antrim, N. H.

**A Popular Laundry Service**

Fluff dry with flat pieces ironed. No wear and tear or freezing on the line in the Winter time.

Try this service, you'll like it!

Blanket Time is here again and we are ready to serve you.

Phone 33-4

**Hillsboro Steam Laundry**

**AUCTION**

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

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

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to all New Subscribers to the

**Antrim Reporter**

receipts will read January 1, 1931 thus receiving the remaining issues of the present year free.

Send us a two dollar bill—new or old issue we don't mind—or you may send check or money order, as you like, and we'll promptly send you a receipt to January 1, 1931, and mail to your address every week a copy of this paper

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

**Saturday, Oct. 19**  
**Captain Swagger**  
 with Rod LaRocque and Sue Carol

**Bennington.**

Congregational Church  
 Rev. Stephen S. Wood, Pastor  
 Sunday School 12 m.  
 Preaching service at 10.45 a.m.  
 Christian Endeavor at 6 p.m.

A new front door has been placed in the town hall, which is a big improvement on the old one.

Deacon Frank Taylor is reported as steadily gaining and may be home by another week. Mrs. Taylor visited him recently.

Miss Edith L. Lawrence, Charles Burnham and Mrs. Fred Kimball attended the Jennison wedding, at Milford, on Saturday.

Patrick Cashion and Evelyn Powers were married at the Catholic church, in Hillsboro, and have just recently returned from their honeymoon.

Week-end visitors at Mrs. Fred Sargent's were a brother-in-law and wife, from Reading, Mass., and George Sargent, Roxbury, Mass.

Week-end visitors at Mrs. E. A. Knights' were Mrs. E. F. Spaulding, Misses Susie and Sadie Gallagher, and Tom Gallagher, all of Lowell, Mass.

Recent visitors at George Edward's: Mr. and Mrs. Long, Holyoke, Mass., Miss Edwards, Milton, Mass., Miss Barbara Edwards, Deaconess hospital, Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Fred Kimball has closed her home here and returned to Mont Vernon, N. Y., with her daughter, Miss Lorenia, who came on for the Jennison wedding at Milford.

At the regular meeting of the Grange last week, we were pleased to have so many neighbors with us. Hancock Grange ably filled the chairs, while Deering, assisted by North Weare, put on a program which was all to the good. They brought a good orchestra, and four young men put on a farce which was highly creditable; readings, recitations and music were all most enjoyable. Supper was served by the local members, to nearly one hundred visitors and members.

**New Hampshire Second in Cattle Judging Contest**

Only eight points behind the winner, the University of New Hampshire Dairy Judging team placed second to Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J., at the Annual Eastern States Intercollegiate Dairy Cattle Judging contest at Springfield, Mass.

Eight institutions were entered in the contest and finished in the following order: Rutgers with 4142 points, New Hampshire with 4134 points, Penn. State with 4126 points, Massachusetts Aggies, Connecticut Aggies, University of Maryland, Cornell, and the University of Maine.

Forrest Tenney, of Antrim, was high scorer in judging Ayrshires. John K. Whittemore, of Londonderry, was high scorer in judging the Guernsey breed.

The New Hampshire team won the Guernsey Trophy donated by the American Guernsey Cattle Club, whose headquarters are at Peterboro, and each member of the team receiving a beautiful set of book-ends.

Whittemore ranked fourth in the total number of points scored.

**CHURCH NOTES**

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

Presbyterian-Methodist Churches  
 Rev. William Patterson, Pastor  
 Thursday, October 17  
 Prayer and praise service at 7 p.m.  
 A study in the book of Habbakkuk.  
 Sunday, October 20  
 Morning worship at 10.45.  
 Bible school at 12 o'clock.  
 Y.P.S.C.E will meet in the Baptist church at 6 p.m.

**Baptist**

Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor  
 Thursday, October 17  
 Monthly Workers' conference. Supper will be served at 6.30. Conference will follow immediately. All welcome!  
 Sunday, October 20

**MICKIE SAYS—**

EVERY NEWSPAPER EDITOR KNOWS THE MAN WHO NEVER SUPPORTS HIS HOME PAPER, WHO ALWAYS CRITICIZES THE EDITOR AND YET RUSHES OVER TO BORROW HIS NEIGHBORS COPY BEFORE THE LATTER HAS TIME TO READ IT



**Antrim Locals**

Mr. and Mrs. Archie H. Nudd, of West Hopkinton, visited at the Craig Farm on Sunday.

Miss Gladys P. Craig, of Nashua, and Miss Lora E. Craig, of Hillsboro, were week-end guests at the Craig Farm.

Rev. William Patterson is in Barre, Vermont, a couple of days this week attending meetings of the Presbyterian Synod of New England.

Dewey Elliott and his mother, Mrs. E. Wilder Elliott, are spending a season with the family of Clarence Elliott, in Litchfield, Conn.

Forrest Tenney is in St. Louis this week, judging cattle, as one of the successful contestants from the University of New Hampshire, at Durham.

Friends here are pleased to learn that Mrs. E. E. George is making satisfactory recovery from her recent operation at Margaret Pillsbury hospital, in Concord.

Mrs. Howard Hawkins is attending the sessions of the 28th Annual State Conference of the D.A.R., at Portsmouth, on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, as delegate from Molly Aiken Chapter.

The annual meeting of the Antrim Citizen's Association will be held very soon; members and all interested will be looking for the date of same, which will soon be announced. This will give everyone a chance to make some suggestion that might prove beneficial in some certain way to our town, and incidentally to all our people.

Report has it that William F. Clark has purchased the Squires Forsyth residence, on Main street, which he has occupied since purchasing the plumbing business so long conducted by George W. Hunt.

**DEERING**

Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Poling, Rachel and Treva Poling are in New York at present. William VanAult, of New York is a guest at the Poling home.

A petition, which is being very generally signed, will be presented to the Fish and Game Commission, asking that the Piscataqua reservoir may be closed to ice fishing for a number of years.

A warrant has been posted for a special town meeting, to be held on Saturday, November 2, for the purpose of authorizing the selectmen to take such action as may be necessary to finance the building of the road now in process of construction between Deering Centre and the Weare town line.

**Antrim Bridge Job to Second Lowest Bidder**

In awarding contracts Tuesday for highway and bridge construction work, the governor and council decided to give the contract for the new Antrim bridge to the second lowest bidder, Atwood, Thomas and Company, of Middleboro, Mass. The difference between the bid presented by the Middleboro company and the lowest submitted to the highway department was about \$1500. This bridge is located at North Branch near the residence of Mrs. Rachel Hunt on the new road now being constructed.

Morning worship at 10.45. The pastor will preach on "Spiritual Sensitiveness."  
 Church school at 12 o'clock.  
 Crusaders at 4.30 o'clock.  
 Y.P.S.C.E. service at 6 o'clock.  
 Union Service in this church at 7 o'clock. "Child Life of the Nation," an illustrated Home Mission address, is on the program.

**GREENFIELD**

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gould, Miss Ethel Davis and Chester Holt spent a recent week end in Dover with Mrs. Gould's sister, Mrs. Alice Chase.

The Greenfield Grange held a regular meeting at the town hall. Ralph Boynton, of East Jaffrey, was present as deputy to inspect the Grange.

Miss Nina Smith, of New York City, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lilla Belcher. Joseph Aiken has returned from two weeks spent on Cape Cod, Mass.

The Greenfield Woman's Club was invited to Franctown Tuesday by the Franctown Club. Mrs. Elizabeth McDonald was the speaker of the afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Keith attended the New England intercollegiate geological excursions which were held at Barre, Vermont, and Littleton, New Hampshire.

**SOUTH LYNDEBORO**

Miss Alice Kimball has closed her summer home and returned to Cambridge, Mass., for the winter.

Mrs. Elberta Barrow Hopkins is convalescing from a serious operation. She is still at the hospital in Putnam, Conn.

The Baptist church is to observe its 100th anniversary Sunday, October 20, and Monday, October 21. Sunday, Rev. Mr. Jenks, state secretary of the Northern Baptist Convention, will preach. There will be special music. In the evening Miss Weaver of Manchester gives an address. The young ladies will give a masque, "The Flower of Love," under the direction of Mrs. E. H. Schmidt. Monday afternoon it is expected that Prof. W. N. Donovan will deliver an address and Mrs. Donovan will sing. Historical addresses will be given by Rev. W. G. Hubbard of Campton and F. B. Richards. Several original poems will be read. Monday evening Rev. Mr. Rafter of Manchester will preach. There will be special music.

**FRANCESTOWN**

Miss Sample has closed her home, "Cottage by the Brook," and has gone to Pennsylvania for the winter.

H. C. Packer has returned home from Brockton, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stumpf have also returned from a trip.

Parties from Cleveland, Ohio, and Chicago, Ill., who are touring the country and the mountains, were at Sixby Inn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Dodge were in town the past week. They are stopping for the present with relatives in East Dummerston, Vt., and are planning to spend the winter in the South.

A. E. Holt was in Nashua on Sunday of last week to visit his wife; she is in Memorial hospital for treatment, and on his way home figured in an auto accident, where four cars were pretty well demolished.

**Grange Notes**

East Washington Grange is to furnish the program at Antrim Grange on November 6.

Antrim Grange visited the Gilsom Grange on September 3, by invitation, and gave a literary program.

Ten members of this Grange attended the meeting of State Grange, at Phenix hall, Concord, on October 4. About fifteen hundred Grangers were in attendance.

Deputy Hodges, of Weare, will be with Antrim Grange on Wednesday evening, October 16, for inspection and instruction of fourth degree. Supper of cold meat, scalloped potatoes, hot rolls and assorted pies, will be served.

**Auction Sale**

By H. Carl Muzzey, Auctioneer, Antrim, N. H.

Being about to break up house-keeping, Lennox Braid has decided to sell his household goods at public auction, at his place of residence in Bennington village, on Saturday, October 26, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon. This is a nice lot of goods and should attract a large number of buyers. For other particulars read auction bills.

**Executor's Notice**

The subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Executor of Will of Nellie Lauretta Goodell, late of Antrim in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

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

Dated September 17, 1929.  
 Henry W. Wilson

**Hot Weather and Star Sirius Unjustly Linked**

Dog days is the name given by the ancients to the hottest and most unwholesome part of the year, lasting from July 3 to August 11. The name comes from the star Sirius, the great dog which follows the mighty hunter Orion through the heavens.

The Greeks early noticed that at that season Sirius, which is the brightest star in the heavens, rose just before the sun. Consequently the star was held responsible for droughts and plagues which were most frequent during its period of early rising. The Romans named this period the Dies Caniculares, a name which comes down to us as the dog days. Roman writers tell of dogs sacrificed to appease the wrath of the "Syrian star" who "barks from afar, and with his sultry breath infects the sky."

Modern meteorology points out, however, that poor Sirius is a victim of coincidence. He has nothing at all to do with the weather. The scientific explanation is that heat in a way follows the sun, just as the hottest part of the day is not high noon but an hour or two later. In the same way the hottest part of the summer is not midsummer, but slightly later than the solstice.

**Mankind Might Do Well in Copying Humble Hen**

Hard work means nothing to a hen. She just keeps on digging worms and laying eggs regardless of what the business prognosticators say about the outlook for this or any other year.

If the ground is hard, she scratches harder. If it's dry, she digs deeper. If it's wet, she digs where it is dry. If she strikes a rock, she works around it.

If she gets a few more hours of daylight, she gives us a few more eggs, but always she digs up worms and turns them into hard-shelled profits as well as tender broilers.

Did you ever see a pessimistic hen? Did you ever hear of one starving to death waiting for worms to dig themselves to the surface?

Did you ever hear one cackle because work was hard? Not on your life. They save their breath for digging and their cackles for eggs. Success means digging! Are you?—From Thom McAn Inside Talks.

**Facts About Lightning**

The Weather bureau says that when lightning is about to occur between a cloud and the earth (it usually occurs between different parts of the same cloud) there is a great accumulation of electricity of one kind, usually the negative, at the surface of the earth and of the opposite kind in the lower portion of the cloud. This imposes an electric strain on the medium between the two. The break, or discharge, consisting essentially of a flow of negative electricity, or electrons, toward the positive charge, may begin at any point in midair along the path and progress (this break progress) in both directions at the same time, or it may begin at either end and from there progress toward the other.

**Knocking the Magazines**

Aldous Huxley, novelist and short story writer, said on his last visit to New York:

"A magazine must come down to the popular taste, or else it must go up. That's why most magazines are the worst and reject the best. A talented author recently wrote a short story.

"There," he said to his wife, after he finished reading it out loud to her. "There, that's the best thing I've ever done. It's equal to Poe or Ambrose Bierce."

"Yes, darling, it is," his wife agreed. "And now I'll go and make out a list of the 12 likeliest magazines for you to submit it to first."

**Crater Lake**

Nature hollowed out the top of the ancient volcano, Mount Mazama, in Oregon, to make a setting in lava for a jewel-like lake of unbelievable blue. The spectacle of Crater lake in the making, can only be faintly imagined. Indian legends wore a fantasy about it, and scientists explain it only by some titanic cataclysm. The lake which gives its name to the national park is 2,000 feet deep in places. It has no inlet of any sort, nor is there any stream running out of it. The water is supposed to escape by underground channels and to reappear in the Klamath river a few miles away.

**Stonehenge Has Been Saved**

Stonehenge, the English relic of prehistoric days, has been saved from real estate dealers and purchased for the public. It being generally accepted that the original structure was of the Bronze age, the purpose of the stones has been a subject for much theory, and it is thought that the place was at some remote time used for sun worship. When complete, the stones formed two circles, with an opening to the northeast. The stones are located on Salisbury plain, near the city of Salisbury.

**Do Plants Get Sunburned?**

That plants as well as people get tanned from exposure to ultra-violet rays is the view of a committee of English botanists. When a plant was exposed to the glare of a quartz mercury vapor arc the surface turned brown.

**Special Business Announcements**

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**Olson Granite Company**  
 GRANITE CONTRACTORS  
**Monuments Mausoleums**  
 274 North State Street, Concord, N. H.  
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We make our own designs; manufacture all our own work. All stones are cut right here. A list of satisfied customers in this and nearby towns on request.

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COMMERCIAL BANK, prepared to serve the best interests of this community, and through its National Savings Department performing the functions of a Savings Institution. Your account will be welcome.

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 Special Diamond Work a Specialty  
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 Coats & Dresses  
 "Where they make coats"  
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 Auto Glass Replaced  
 The Only Place in Concord That Polishes Edges  
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 Flowers for All Occasions  
 Milford, N. H.  
 Represented in Antrim by George W. Nylander

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 And One Nervous System Must Last You a Lifetime  
 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.  
 For appointment phone 2726  
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 Cows, any kind. One or a carload. Will buy Cows if you want to sell.  
 Fred L. Proctor

### Use of Cooking Thermometer



Bread Dough Should Be Kept at a Temperature of 82 Degrees Fahrenheit During the Rising Periods.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) One of the important uses of the general purpose cooking thermometer is in making yeast-raised bread. The temperature of the dough should be kept constantly at about 82 degrees F. throughout the mixing and rising periods. This can only be done exactly when a thermometer is used.

An oven thermometer, too, will be wanted when the bread is baked. The following directions for making bread at home are given by the bureau of home economics. The materials indicated yield about three and a half pounds, that is, three large or four small loaves of bread. Hard-wheat or bread flour is called for. If a soft-wheat flour is used a larger quantity is needed; also more yeast and sugar. For the same amount of liquid about two and a half pounds or two and three-quarters quarts of sifted soft-wheat flour will be required, and about double the amount of yeast and sugar. The liquid in either case may be milk, water, potato water, or any combination of these.

About 2 1/2 lbs. or 2 tbs. sugar  
2 1/2 qts. of sifted 3 lbs. fat hard-wheat flour, 1 ounce (2 cakes) yeast  
4 tsp. salt

With the temperature about 82 degrees F. bread can be made by the straight dough method with the above ingredients in about four hours from the time the dough is mixed until the loaves are put into the oven. A small quantity of the liquid, about one-half cupful, must be set aside for softening the yeast. If milk is used, it must be scalded first to check the growth of bacteria, and then cooled. The part reserved for soaking the yeast should be cooled quickly, and the rest may be poured while hot over the sugar, salt and fat. Other liquids than milk do not require heating, but often this is done for convenience in dissolving and melting the sugar, salt and fat. In any case the liquid mixture should be brought to a temperature below 100 degrees F. before mixing with the yeast. The temperature should be adjusted so as to bring the temperature of the dough to about 82 degrees F.

The flour, except about one cupful, should be added to the liquid and mixed thoroughly with a spoon, the hands, or a mechanical bread mixer. All the flour may be added at once if experience has shown the amount necessary. It is impossible, however, to tell beforehand how much flour will be required unless flour from this lot has been used. The dough should be as soft as it can be conveniently handled, but it should not be sticky. More flour is required with water than with milk.

When the flour and liquid are thor-

oughly mixed and the dough no longer sticks to the sides of the bowl, it is ready to be kneaded. If a bread mixer is used, it kneads as well as mixes. To knead by hand, turn the dough out on a clean floured board and work quickly with the palms of the hands until it is smooth and elastic.

Allow the bread to rise to about double its bulk in a place where the temperature is from 80 degrees to 85 de-

Mr. and Mrs. Emu were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Ostrich one day when Mr. Ostrich began talking of the children.

The emu family look something like the ostrich family. They have very long legs but instead of beautiful feathers their bodies are covered with something which looks very much like gray hay.

Their necks, which are long, also have the same kind of hay covering. "You see," said Mr. Ostrich, "we looked after our children together."

"In the daytime Mrs. Ostrich would sit on the eggs and at night I would tell her to rest and I would sit on them."

"Of course," said Mr. Emu, "it is something the way with us as it is with you."

"I help Mrs. Emu, but then I find

she lets me take over all the work to do."

"To be sure," said Mrs. Emu, "and why not? I always say to myself: 'If he's willing to work, it would be foolish of me to stop him.'"

"Yes, that is what I always say." "You certainly do," said Mr. Emu. "And you live up to your words, too."

"Don't you sit on your eggs during the day?" asked Mrs. Ostrich. "I like to have a hand in the hatching out of the eggs."

"I hardly call it having a hand in the hatching when you sit on the



"How Grandly You Talk."

eggs, my love," said Mr. Ostrich, with a foolish smile. "And besides you haven't a hand."

"I know," said Mrs. Ostrich, "but it's something creatures say so I thought I would, too."

"You asked me a question," said Mrs. Emu. "Do you, or do you not, want to have it answered?"

"From the way you are going on

talking it would appear that you do not wish to be informed."

"How grandly you talk, Mrs. Emu," said Mrs. Ostrich. "To be sure I do wish to have my question answered."

"She talks grandly," said Mr. Emu, "because she can spend her time thinking of words and so forth."

"She does not have to work, nor even look after her children."

"Right, my dear," said Mrs. Emu, "but as I said before you always offer to help me, so I give right up to you."

"You give work right up to me," said Mr. Emu.

"It's this way," explained Mrs. Emu. "Mr. Emu finds me sitting on the eggs, and he always says:

"Oh, can't I do that for you?" "Now wouldn't it be extremely foolish for me to say that he could not."

"If he is so willing, I must be willing, too. Then I get used to being idle and doing nothing but wander about and I forget about Mr. Emu and the work, until I find he is looking after the children."

"I think you forget about me on purpose," said Mr. Emu, "but it makes no difference—for I do not mind hatching the eggs in the least."

"Do you hatch the eggs?" asked the ostrich.

"Yes," said Mr. Emu. "Mrs. Emu lays them. Then I hatch them out, and what is more I look after the children until they are able to care for themselves."

"Well, that is strange," said Mrs. Ostrich. "We like to divide the time."

"It simply means," said Mrs. Emu, "that you follow the ways of the ostrich family and we follow the ways of the emu family."

"We have different family ways—that's all."

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

### Velvet Evening Wrap Is Popular

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY



No more brilliantly colorful scene can be conceived of than that of a galaxy of lovely women mantled in gorgeous evening wraps whose moods and modes were never so en-

chantingly whimsical and versatile as the new collections reveal them. Regarding favored materials for the evening cape or coat, it is a significant fact that with all the allure-

ment of other weaves, the compass of fashion keeps pointing steadily to velvet. No doubt the delectable colorings for the new velvets have much to do with their prestige. No matter what tone or tint of the evening gown there is a complementary color awaiting it in the velvet realm. Which is exactly what fashionists require to aid them to play up color values in the ensemble effects which are considered as important in the realm of evening costume design as it is in that of apparel for daytime wear. Then, too, velvet yields with consummate grace to manipulation of all sorts, particularly shirring such as is so lavishly employed this season. Particular stress is given to furless wraps, which make intriguing working of the material itself their outstanding attraction. Collars especially are fantastically designed, some trending to Medici types, others puffed and shirred in becoming huge rolled effects.

The charming cape-coat in the picture below is typical of the youthful silhouette given to many of the new evening wraps. Note the clever deep yoke from which falls a graceful cape. The flower on the shoulder is of self velvet. A chic detail of this wrap is the lining of sheerest white velvet, even to the flower showing a reverse of white, thus exploiting the black-and-white theme which is so prominent in the evening mode. At this time

### OATMEAL AND DATE BARS FOR LUNCH

Good for the children's lunch boxes, or for social occasions, these bars are easily made and sure to be liked. The bureau of home economics, United States Department of Agriculture, supplies the recipe.

Oatmeal and Date Bars.  
1/2 lb. dates (1 1/2 cup. salt  
1 cup pitted dates) 1 tsp. baking  
1 cup nut meats, powder  
1 cup chopped 1 egg  
1/2 cup oatmeal 1 cup brown su-  
1/4 cup flour gar

Cut the pitted dates into small pieces. Mix the oatmeal, flour, salt and baking powder and add the nuts and dates. Beat the eggs, add the sugar, and stir into this the other ingredients. Place the mixture in greased shallow pans and bake in a slow oven (300 to 350 degrees Fahrenheit) for about 30 minutes. When cool cut into bars or squares, and roll in granulated or powdered sugar.

fashionables of Paris are interpreting black-and-white in fetching ways such as a bewitching frock which combines black with white tulle stressing flounces which alternate these. White jewelry is worn with this costume. The black-and-white ensemble is completed with a white ermine wrap.

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

### Shoes Require Much Care

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) It is not necessary to discard shoes as soon as they begin to show signs of wear. Shoes with ripped seams or with outsoles worn through can often be repaired and worn for a long time. Perspiration is hard on shoe leather. It is, therefore, an economical



These Shoes Seemed Beyond Repair, but—

plan to have two pairs of shoes for alternate daily wear. This permits each pair to dry out between times. Shoes not in use are kept best on shoe trees, which can be bought at reasonable prices.

Mud, water, or excessive dryness ruins leather. Oil and grease preserve it. Boots and shoes kept clean, pliable and water resistant will last longer. Those for farm or other heavy outdoor use need greasing. Those for street wear need polishing only, although the soles may be oiled or greased.

Children's shoes will wear much longer if the youngsters are taught to polish them regularly, to oil them once or twice a month with a little castor oil, and to avoid getting them soaking wet.

The minute a seam begins to rip, the upper cracks through, a heel twists out of shape or runs down, or a hole wears through the outsole, the shoe needs mending. If the necessary repairs are put off the shoe will not be worth mending. This is particularly true if the welt is worn away or the insole is worn through.

The illustration shows a pair of shoes with extremely worn soles, which did not look worth repairing. The uppers were good, however, and by having complete new soles put on for \$2, the shoes were made to give three months' more service.

Run-down heels are bad for body posture as well as uncomfortable and unsightly to wear. Worn heel "lifts" of leather or rubber can be replaced easily. Ripped seams in the uppers



They Were Made to Look Like This. can sometimes be hand-stitched at home.

With a modest repair kit many minor shoe troubles can be cured by anyone handy with tools.

Send to the United States Department of Agriculture for a copy of Farmers' Bulletin 1523-F entitled "Leather Shoes—Selection and Care."

### LEISURE FOR MOTHERS

By NELLIE MAXWELL

"There's nothing that's of great concern Except to live and love and learn."

Today with all the modern conveniences and plenty of leisure for some mothers, the question is not what shall the average mother do with her leisure, but how may she obtain a little.

It may seem improbable to the class that has leisure, to realize that there are countless numbers who have none. In spite of the fact that the world is full of labor-saving devices. We need not go to the tenement districts of large cities nor to the slums (so-called) to find leisureless women—the country is full of them—on the little farms where wood and water must be carried in as well as its waste carried out; mothers of little children work from sun to sun with work never done, until the joy of living is completely crushed out of them. What a marvelous uplift this world might have, if the leisure women might share a little of the burden of those who never knew the joy of a vacation. Share it without

making the other feel that she was accepting charity.

In some little towns there is a custom that might well be more common: It is that one day or half day in the week, one neighbor takes charge of the children of another or more, as she can manage. This gives one a free time to go shopping, visiting or to do anything that she chooses and she takes her turn with the children on a day when she can best look after them.

How many people with roomy cars might give an afternoon to help some tired mother, by relieving her of her brood, and giving them a happy time. There are not enough owners of cars who look for those who have none, to give them a little pleasure. There should be no one in this day and age who has not enjoyed an auto ride, if there is an auto in the town.

With running water and a bathroom, burdened mother finds it lessens her work as well as weariness. A hot bath and soak in good hot water will relieve tired nerves of the mother as well as restless children. Before the auto is bought the house should be equipped with a few comforts such as a bath and a washing machine,

then when the time comes for the auto, there will be leisure to enjoy it.

Unless you are sure of a mild, well flavored vinegar, the lemon affords the best of acids for dainty salads and other things, like pudding sauces. Practically all chefs discard vinegar and use the "witching drop of lemon juice" because it gives a more exquisite flavor.

New York Salad.—Arrange slices of pineapple on tender lettuce leaves. In the center heap tender celery cut into strips and mixed with nutmeats. On each pineapple section lay a section of orange freed from all membrane. Serve with french dressing.

Fruit Cup.—Take one cupful of skinned, seeded white grapes and the membrane from a cupful of orange sections. Mix all together with a cupful of pineapple dice, one-half cupful each of orange juice and pineapple syrup. Add a few grains of salt and sugar if needed. Put into a freezer until the juice freezes. Serve in glasses garnished with a maraschino cherry.

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

### ONE PRESCRIPTION MADE FAMILY DOCTOR FAMOUS



Seldom has any single act been of greater benefit to mankind than that of Dr. Caldwell in 1885, when he wrote the prescription which has carried his fame to the four corners of the earth.

Over and over, Dr. Caldwell wrote the prescription as he found men, women and children suffering from those common symptoms of constipation, such as coated tongue, bad breath, headaches, gas, nausea, biliousness, no energy, lack of appetite, and similar things.

Demand for this prescription grew so fast, because of the pleasant, quick way it relieved such symptoms of constipation, that by 1888 Dr. Caldwell was forced to have it put up ready for use. Today, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, as it is called, is always ready at any drugstore.

### AS FIRST AID

Use Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh  
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not used

Allyone Belt Dressing Preserves leather belts. Reduces friction, increases traction. Sample 50c prepaid. Guar. Home Mill Specialties Co., Box 1092C, Sta. A, Cleveland, Ohio. Agents.

Free Trial Offer! Stop leaky roofs with SAVEDALL LIQUID ROOFING. Guaranteed for 10 years. Send no money. Get Free book. Write Franklin Paint Co., Dept. B, Cleveland, O.

An Apology  
Rippy—"McBoob boasts that his wife made him all that he is." Dippy—"That is not boasting; it's apologizing."

If every man had a fortune, would anyone do any work except to be obliging.



### Acidity

The common cause of digestive difficulties is excess acid. Soda cannot alter this condition, and it burns the stomach. Something that will neutralize the acidity is the sensible thing to take. That is why physicians tell the public to use Phillips Milk of Magnesia.

One spoonful of this delightful preparation can neutralize many times its volume in acid. It acts instantly; relief is quick, and very apparent. All gas is dispelled; all sourness is soon gone; the whole system is sweetened. Do try this perfect anti-acid, and remember it is just as good for children, too, and pleasant for them to take. Any drug store has the genuine, prescription product.

### PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

### COULD NOT SLEEP NIGHTS

Helped By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Fairhaven, Mass.—"I am taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound during the change of life and I think it is a wonderful tonic. When I feel nervous and run-down my husband gets me a bottle right away. It is a great help to me and I think that if other people would only take it when they feel all run-down and take it as the directions say, they would find it a great benefit. My worst symptoms were nervousness and tired feelings. I could not sleep nights and I did not care about my work. I was so nervous I would cry if anyone looked at me."—Mrs. Amy Eason, 128 Washington Street, Fairhaven, Mass.



They were made to look like this. can sometimes be hand-stitched at home. With a modest repair kit many minor shoe troubles can be cured by anyone handy with tools. Send to the United States Department of Agriculture for a copy of Farmers' Bulletin 1523-F entitled "Leather Shoes—Selection and Care."

American Red Cross Nurses Feeding the Hindus



Impoverished Hindus receiving their daily ration all day from a Red Cross station in far off India.

LEADING... RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard; subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 22. 7:30 p. m. Maj. Bower's Family Party. 8:00 p. m. Dr. David Lawrence. 8:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK. 1:30 p. m. The Pilgrims. 2:30 p. m. Whittall Anglo Persians. 6:30 p. m. At the Baldwin. 8:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies. 8:15 p. m. D'Oraay. 9:15 p. m. Fuller Brush. 11:00 p. m. Pepsodent. COLUMBIA SYSTEM. 6:58 p. m. Bulova Correct Time. 7:00 p. m. Littmann's Entertainers. 7:30 p. m. Serget Kolassa's Violin. 7:45 p. m. "The World's Business." 8:00 p. m. La Palma Rhapsodizers. 8:30 p. m. Sonatrom Program. 9:00 p. m. Mallett's Theater of the Air. 10:00 p. m. Arabesque. 10:30 p. m. Around the Samovar. 11:00 p. m. Froese's Coral Islanders. 11:30 p. m. Choral Reverie. 12:00 p. m. Herbert's Correct Time. N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 21. 8:00 p. m. Voice of Firestone. 9:30 p. m. General Motors. 10:30 p. m. Headline Huntin'. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK. 1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Period. 7:30 p. m. Rexford and His Girls. 8:30 p. m. Whitehouse Concert. 9:00 p. m. Edison Records. 9:30 p. m. Seal Folks. 10:00 p. m. Cabaret Nights. 10:30 p. m. Empire Builders. 11:00 p. m. Pepsodent. COLUMBIA SYSTEM. 6:58 p. m. Bulova Correct Time. 7:00 p. m. "Fires of Men." 7:30 p. m. Littmann's Entertainers. 8:00 p. m. Cecco Couriers. 8:30 p. m. Physical Culture Magazine Hr. 9:00 p. m. Great School of Cookery. 10:00 p. m. Burns Fanstela Country Club. 10:30 p. m. Night Club Romance. 11:00 p. m. Paul Specht's Orchestra. 11:30 p. m. Hot Fats and His Orchestra. 12:00 p. m. Herbert's Correct Time. 12:01 a. m. Midnight Reveries. N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 22. 11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 4:30 p. m. Auction Bridge Game. 7:30 p. m. Scoonyland Stories. 8:00 p. m. Michelin Tiremen. 8:30 p. m. Frophylic. 9:00 p. m. Eveready Hour. 10:00 p. m. Cienquot Club. 11:00 p. m. Radio Keith Orpheum. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK. 1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Period. 7:00 p. m. Pure Oil Band. 8:00 p. m. Around World With Libby. 8:30 p. m. Allega Drug Store. 9:00 p. m. Dutch Masters' Minstrel. 10:00 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matic. 10:30 p. m. C. C. Crochardians. COLUMBIA SYSTEM. 6:58 p. m. Bulova Correct Time. 7:00 p. m. Ohrbach's Gypsy Camp. 7:30 p. m. Fleischman Sunshine Orchestra. 8:00 p. m. United Symphony Orchestra. 8:30 p. m. Flying Stories-Aviation News. 9:00 p. m. Old Gold and Whiteman Hour. 10:00 p. m. Fads Orchestra. 10:30 p. m. Story in a Song. 11:00 p. m. Jesse Crawford. 11:30 p. m. The Dream Boat. 12:00 p. m. Herbert's Correct Time. 12:01 a. m. Midnight Reveries. N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 23. 11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 8:00 p. m. Mobiloil. 8:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers. 9:00 p. m. Ingram Shavers. 9:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK. 10:30 a. m. Mary Ella Martin Household Period. 11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery. 1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Period. 3:15 p. m. Resner Mfg. Company. 7:00 p. m. Twilight Melodies. 8:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters. 9:00 p. m. Seal Folks. 9:30 p. m. Forty Fathom Trawlers. 10:30 p. m. Stromberg Carlson. 11:00 p. m. Pepsodent. COLUMBIA SYSTEM. 5:30 p. m. Littmann's Entertainers. 6:00 p. m. Dr. Thatcher Clark. 6:30 p. m. Fleischman Sunshine Orchestra. 6:58 p. m. Bulova Correct Time. 7:00 p. m. Herbert's Entertainers. 7:30 p. m. Sachs Furniture Co. Program. 8:00 p. m. Voice of Columbia. 9:00 p. m. McFadden Red Seal Hour. 9:30 p. m. La Palma Smoker. 10:00 p. m. Kolster Radio Hour. 10:30 p. m. Dixie Echoes. 11:00 p. m. Guy Lombardo's Orchestra. 12:00 p. m. Herbert's Correct Time. 12:01 a. m. Midnight Reveries. N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 24. 10:45 a. m. General Mills. 11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 5:00 p. m. RKO Hour. 7:30 p. m. Coward Comfort Hour. 8:00 p. m. Fleischman Sunshine Hour. 9:00 p. m. Selberling Singers. 9:30 p. m. Nat'l Sugar Refining Co. 10:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart. 10:30 p. m. Radio Victor Program. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK. 10:45 a. m. Barbara Gould. 11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery. 1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Period. 7:00 p. m. University Presidents. 7:30 p. m. United Reproducers. 8:00 p. m. Sehn and Fink. 8:30 p. m. Champion Sparkers. 9:30 p. m. Maxwell House. 10:00 p. m. Atwater Kent. 11:00 p. m. Pepsodent. COLUMBIA SYSTEM. 6:30 p. m. Duke Ellington's Band. 6:58 p. m. Bulova Correct Time. 7:00 p. m. Rundback's Orchestra. 7:30 p. m. Ohrbach's Gypsy Camp. 8:00 p. m. Tower Health Period. 8:15 p. m. U. S. Army Band. 9:00 p. m. True Detective Mysteries. 9:30 p. m. Seal Hour. 10:00 p. m. Tempus Hour. 10:30 p. m. Hank Simmons' Show Boat. 11:30 p. m. Paramount Hotel Orchestra. 12:00 p. m. Herbert's Correct Time. 12:01 a. m. Midnight Reveries. N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 23. 6:00 p. m. Raybestos Twins. 8:00 p. m. Cities Service. 9:00 p. m. An Evening in Paris. 9:30 p. m. Chatterbox Brass Band. 10:00 p. m. Planter's Peanuts. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK. 1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Period. 5:00 p. m. La Forge Eumen Musicals. 7:30 p. m. Dixie Circus. 8:00 p. m. Triadors. 8:30 p. m. Craddock Terry Co. 9:00 p. m. Interwoven Pair. 9:30 p. m. Philco Hour. 10:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers. 10:30 p. m. Armour Hour. 11:00 p. m. Pepsodent. COLUMBIA SYSTEM. 9:30 a. m. Morning on Broadway. 10:00 a. m. Skellodians. 10:30 a. m. Oakdets Orchestra. 11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen. 11:30 a. m. Columbia Salon Orchestra. 11:45 a. m. Radio Beauty School. 12:15 p. m. Columbia Salon Orchestra. 12:30 p. m. Julie Wintz and Orchestra. 1:15 p. m. Harry Tucker and Orchestra. 2:00 p. m. Patterns in Prints. 2:30 p. m. Littmann's Entertainers. 3:30 p. m. Our Book Shelf. N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 24. 11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 7:30 p. m. All-American Mohawk. 8:00 p. m. Laundryland Lyrica. 8:30 p. m. Genera Electric. 9:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch. 10:00 p. m. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK. 1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Period. 6:30 p. m. Gold Spot Orchestra. 7:45 p. m. Doctor Klein. 8:30 p. m. Marvin Radio Tube Co. 11:00 p. m. Pepsodent. COLUMBIA SYSTEM. 6:30 p. m. Harold Stern and Orchestra. 6:58 p. m. Bulova Correct Time. 7:00 p. m. Vin Radio Hour. 7:30 p. m. Littmann's Entertainers. 8:00 p. m. Nit-Wit Hour. 8:30 p. m. The Romancers. 9:00 p. m. C. C. Crochardians. 9:30 p. m. G. J. Bransford Program. 10:00 p. m. Paramount-Public Radio Hr. 11:00 p. m. Guy Lombardo's Orchestra. 11:30 p. m. Hot Fats and His Orchestra. 12:00 p. m. Herbert's Correct Time. 12:01 a. m. Midnight Reveries, Organ.

Slain in Weird Mine Vendetta

Wealthy Recluse Is Victim of Mysterious Murder Rivaling Fiction.

Santa Fe, N. M.—The little artist colony of Taos, N. M., is thrilling to a murder mystery which rivals the weirdest tales of fiction. On July 2 A. R. Manby, wealthy and aged English recluse, was found dead in the library of his 18-room home there, his body clad in a nightgown and his severed head in a nearby room. Manby had lived alone in this big house, well furnished and adorned with valuable oriental rugs and art treasures, with two ferocious police dogs as his only companions. One lived in the house with him, the other he kept chained at the main entrance. Manby for years had lived in fear of his life. Manby was last seen alive on June 30, but entries in a diary he kept indicated that he was still alive the following day. On July 3 the police were notified by persons whose names are withheld that he had not been seen for several days and that there was reason to believe him dead. An officer entered the house, after killing the dog at the door, to find the man's dead body. Natural Death, First Verdict. A coroner's jury decided that Manby had met his death from natural causes

and that the second dog had mauled the body and bitten through the spine, carrying the head into the other room. Manby was buried at once. Rumors persisted, however, that Manby had been murdered, and state officials began an investigation, placing the task in the hands of Henri Martin, a skilled French detective who has been living in the West for the last two years because of his wife's ill health. Acting on the evidence Martin secured, the body of Manby was exhumed and it was found that he had been murdered with a sawed-off shotgun, which had blown away his right jaw. The murderer had then severed the head, picked out all the gunshot from the chest and head and placed the head in the room where it was found. A Sinister Background. In the next few days evidence was discovered which forms the background for this amazing murder. In 1865 a man named Stone discovered a mine in Colfax county which he named the Mystic mine. Two years later he met a man named Ferguson, with whom he formed a partnership, and some ore was taken from the claim. In 1879 other prospectors staked a claim five miles distant, which became the world famous Aztec mines, one of the richest gold claims in the world. Soon after its discovery a third man appeared. He was known as a prospector and in the region was suspected of being a "high grader," a man who while working on a property appropriates to himself gold dust and nuggets. He is rumored to have reached some sort of an understanding with Stone and Ferguson and gone to work at the Aztec claim. From his advent the Mystic began showing better results and the men became wealthy. Stone First to Vanish. In 1882 Stone disappeared and it was reported that he had been murdered. In 1886 Manby appeared in the picture. He was a promoter, interested in gold properties throughout the West and in Mexico. He entered partnership with Ferguson and another man, and the firm became more and more prosperous. It is now claimed that for years there was systematic "high grading" in connection with the working of the Aztec property. The second man disappeared in 1917 and reappeared in 1921, shortly thereafter disappearing for good. Ferguson soon began to have hallucinations, which, it was said, were supplied by some one interested in his destruction. He heard noises at his windows, heard his dead partner's

voice, even claimed he had seen his ghost. The result was that Ferguson went mad and was confined at Las Vegas, where he recently died. This left only Manby and Ferguson's daughter, Terisita, interested in the Mystic mine. Between the time Manby was buried and the investigations started, his beautiful home was stripped of all its art treasures, rugs, furniture, and \$30,000 in gold and dust which he was known to have concealed around the building was removed.

OLD STONE BUDDHA



This is the oldest stone image of Buddha in existence. It was recently acquired, after long negotiations, by the Okura museum of Tokyo, Japan.

Now Here is a Fish: Feet, Wings and Ears

Beach Haven, N. J.—This fish story cannot be told with gestures, because no one has an arm spread of 12 feet. Anyhow, its length—12 feet from head to tip of tail—is not the most remarkable feature of the strange creature hauled in out of the deep here recently by fishermen. It has a mouth 12 inches long on the top of its head, with no teeth and very hard gums. Its ears are like a pig's, except that in each ear is an eye, and the ears are at either end of the mouth. The gills, in a semi-circle, are four inches long, and near the front of the body are two feet, each seven feet long and each having two toes. Two wings like those of a bat have a spread of 9 feet. The creature is purple on the back and cream colored on the front. Fishermen believe it belongs to the ray family.

\*\*\*\*\* It Takes Time to Grasp This Mangum, Okla.—Luther Gilliam, Mangum, not only is the youngest grandfather in Oklahoma, but he also has the distinction of being the uncle of his grandsons. Gilliam's daughter, Mrs. Olin Smith, is the wife of the twin brother of Gilliam's second wife. Smith's two sons are grandsons of their father's brother-in-law. Mrs. Gilliam, Mrs. Smith's step-mother is the aunt of Mrs. Smith's two sons. The twin brother of Mrs. Gilliam is her step-son. Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Gilliam's stepdaughter, is also her sister-in-law. Gilliam, now thirty-nine, was a grandfather at thirty-five. Being doubly related to the Smiths, the small Smith boys have plenty of affection bestowed on them—the love of a grandfather, grandmother, aunt and uncle concentrated in two persons. \*\*\*\*\*

216 DISTINCT RELIGIOUS BODIES IN THIS COUNTRY

One Hundred Minor Sects Have 2,000,000 Adherents, According to Recent Survey. New York.—If asked to name the churches and creeds existing in America the average man could enumerate probably 15 or 20, by thinking hard—a list beginning alphabetically with Adventists and ranging through the well-established sects to Universalists. He would miss his mark by approximately 200, for by the most authoritative figures obtainable there are at least 216 distinct religious bodies now active in the United States, according to Charles W. Ferguson, who surveys this variegated religious growth in World's Work. There are 19 divisions of Methodism now functioning, Ferguson shows. Baptist bodies number 18. Presbyterianism has 9 different bodies of adherents, and there are 22 kinds of Lutheran churches, 17 major bodies of Mennonites, and 7 divisions of Eastern Orthodox churches. But aside from these divisions of long-established churches, and apart from the great bodies of Roman Catholics and Jews, there are more than 100 minor sects, whose names, creeds and purposes are unknown to the vast mass of Americans—and most of them are flourishing. Altogether they number more than 2,000,000 adherents. "Far from being an age of unbelief, this is an age of incredible faith," declares Ferguson. "Certainly we cannot be said to be an irreligious nation; we are so religious that we have become perverse about it. It should be borne in mind that each sect I mention represents an entirely serious and emphatic departure from accepted religions; each is, to all intents and purposes, a new religion." Some of the recent Protestant organizations noted by Ferguson are: The Apostolic Over-Coming Holy Church of God, the Church of God, the (Original) Church of God, the Church of God as organized by Christ, the North American Old Roman Catholic church, the Pillar of Fire church, the Church of Daniel's band, the Churches of God, Holiness and the Pentecostal Holiness church.

Prince Gustav Adolf Rides in Steeplechase

Stockholm.—Prince Gustav Adolf, son of the crown prince, bought a mount of his own to ride in the opening spring steeplechases at Malmoe. The prince rode in the 3,500 meter event and intends to be a regular competitor.

"Lindbergh Flight" in Music

Baden-Baden.—One of the compositions making up the program of Baden-Baden's special "radio week" was the "Lindbergh Flight," composed jointly by Hindemith and Weill, with text by Brecht.

When Babies CRY. Babies will cry, often for no apparent reason. You may not know what's wrong, but you can always give Castoria. This soon has your little one comforted; if not, you should call a doctor. Don't experiment with medicines intended for the stronger systems of adults! Most of those little upsets are soon soothed away by a little of this pleasant-tasting, gentle-acting children's remedy that children like. It may be the stomach, or may be the little bowels. Or in the case of older children, a sluggish, constipated condition. Castoria is still the thing to give. It is almost certain to clear up any minor ailment, and could by any possibility do the youngest child the slightest harm. So it's the first thing to think of when a child has a coated tongue; won't play, can't sleep; is fretful or out of sorts. Get the genuine; it always has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the package. It is still undecided whether fishing for suckers is an obtuse or acute angle. Doing what they don't like has not often been done by great men. Recognition is not for genius.

Bayer Tablets of Aspirin. To Identify Genuine Aspirin. THE increasing use of Bayer Aspirin every year is proof that it has no ill effects. It is the accepted antidote for pain. It always helps; it never harms. Quick relief when you've a headache, or cold, or are suffering from neuralgia or neuritis. Rheumatic pains yield, too, if you'll only give these tablets a chance. But you want genuine Aspirin, so look for the Bayer Cross on every tablet. The box always bears the name Bayer and the word "genuine" printed in red. Proven directions inside. Aspirin is the trade mark Monocetateacidester of Bayer Manufacture of Salicylicacid.

Here's one granddaughter who takes advice from elders. Schoolgirl learns simple health measure. WITH all the talk there is nowadays about the independence of the sub-deb generation, your reporter got a great kick out of hearing a grandmother describe how her granddaughter was following a good old tried and true method of improving her general health. "My granddaughter, Margaret," says Mrs. Zell of 6231 Catherine Street, Philadelphia, "read about Nujol, was interested in it, so sent for a sample." It seems she has been taking a tablespoon of Nujol once a day since and expects to continue this treatment. Already she has found an improvement in her general health, her system functioning normally where other remedies had failed. That's one of the best things about Nujol. It is just as harmless for young girls, or babies even, as it is for adults. For Nujol contains no medicines or drugs. It can't upset you because it works so easily and regularly, in a normal fashion. Nujol was perfected by the Nujol Laboratories, 2 Park Avenue, New York City. It can be bought anywhere for about the price of a ticket to a good movie. Get a bottle of Nujol today and try it, won't you? In sealed packages.

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**SELECTMEN'S NOTICE**

The Selectmen will meet at their Rooms, in Town Hall block, on Tuesday evening of each week, to transact town business.  
 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 transact School District business and to hear all parties.

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

**STEPHEN CHASE**  
**PLASTERING!**

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**Try the REPORTER.**

**Edwin J. Cate**  
 Edwin J. Cate, chief attendance and supply officer in the Lawrence school department, died Saturday morning, October 5, in Antrim, N. H., at Liberty Farm, the home of his son, Harold. He had been in failing health for the past year, but continued to perform his duties until the middle of July, since which time he and Mrs. Cate had made their home in Antrim with their son.

The deceased was appointed an attendance officer at the August meeting of the school committee in 1893 and had served continuously since that time up to July. At the time of his appointment, Mr. Cate and the late James R. McGowan were the only attendance officers. He had charge of the district west of Lawrence street, the Across the Spicket section, and South Lawrence. Mr. McGowan took care of the remainder of the city, and additionally was the department's purchasing agent. Since 1914, Mr. Cate had taken charge of the purchase and distribution of supplies for the department, and his duties as attendance officer had been confined to the high and continuation schools and schools in the South Lawrence and Prospect Hill districts. He was a conscientious and capable official and his death is a real loss to the school department.

The deceased was born in Lawrence, Mass., on January 18, 1859, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Cate. His father was a Lieutenant in the Union Army during the Civil war. A grandson of Mr. Cate, Thomas J. Cate, 2nd, was one of the first Lawrence boys to die overseas during the World war.

Mrs. Cate was Miss Mary B. Stratton, and Mrs. Cate conducted her father's business, Stratton's Book Store, at 289 Essex street, from 1883 to 1889. He worked for a year then in the city treasurer's office, following which he was employed in the jewelry store of Samuel W. Fellows until his appointment as attendance officer in 1893. Mr. Cate served as a member of the common council from ward one in 1892 and 1893.

The only survivors of the deceased are his wife and son, the latter having been paymaster at the Everett Mills prior to going into the farming business at Antrim.

Simple and yet impressive services, depicting in many ways the standard of life the deceased had set, marked the funeral of the late Edwin J. Cate held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from 168 East Haverhill street. Rev. C. Guy Robbins of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Universalist, was the officiating pastor.

The late Mr. Cate was a well known and respected citizen of Lawrence and since his death flags on the various schools were at half staff.

The bearers were: Arthur B. Sargent, E. Eben Grimes, W. W. Lathrop, Bernard K. Bradley, Harold L. Norton and a representative of William B. Gale lodge, No. 140, Knights of Pythias, of which organization the deceased was a respected and well liked member.

Interment took place in the family lot in Bellevue cemetery where inspiring committal services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Robbins.

**Splendid Tribute to Mr. Edwin J. Cate**

Splendid tribute was paid Monday by Superintendent of Schools Bernard M. Sheridan to the memory of the late Edwin J. Cate, attendance and supply officer in the Lawrence school department, who died Saturday at Antrim, N. H., after thirty-six years of service in the employ of the city of Lawrence.

His death brought sincere regret to his co-workers in the school department and as a mark of respect a bouquet of roses was placed on the closed rollout desk of Mr. Cate in the department office Monday.

Superintendent Sheridan's fine tribute follows: "Mr. Cate's death, which came with a suddenness which none of his associates was fortified against, has again taken from the community and schools one of the most capable and most conscientious servants they ever knew.

"Few men have ever brought to so inconspicuous a place such conspicuous ability. Added to his remarkable all-around capacity was a conscience almost fierce in its honesty and relentless in the demands it made upon himself. He wore himself out with work, and no one could make him view his task less seriously. His work was his all in all. He could not rest while there was anything left unfinished, and unfortunately his work was the kind of work that is never done. Every minute of every day from some corner of the school department came a call for him. He was the busiest man I ever knew.

"It would be remarkable, indeed, if everybody in the school department fully appreciated the work Mr. Cate did. One would have to be closer than most could be to understand the infinite detail of it. Some probably regarded him as old-fashioned. That indictment stands. He was old-fashioned in the best sense of the word—old-fashioned in conscience and in character. A few more old-fashioned people would not come amiss in this modern world.

"He had a conscience about spending the city's money which probably did not appeal to everybody, either. To be saving of other people's money is another old-fashioned idea. Mr. Cate annually saved the city of Lawrence a good deal more money than it paid him in salary, but this saving was never made much of. He never got any thanks for it. Fortunately men of his type do not care much for thanks or count on them.

"It is his role as 'truant officer' (a title now softened by statute to 'supervisor of attendance') that the public knew the man. To this work he brought the same diligence and the same thoroughness that characterized the discharge of his duties as 'supply agent' during the last fifteen years. In his contacts with wayward boys and their parents, while his aspect was stern his heart always understood. His many unknown kindnesses would fill a book.

"But those who knew him only as a 'truant officer' and 'school supply man' did not know the man at all. He was a man of many talents. He had tastes one would never suspect. He was a lover of old furniture, a connoisseur of it, and loved the labor of restoring old pieces picked up here and there. He knew nature first hand: flowers and birds and

trees. He worked not unsuitably in oils and water colors, and was at home in the technique of painting. It was he who made the water color drawing for the 'administration page' in the exquisite volume which the superintendent received from his fellow workers last June. That was the last of a million favors done ungrudgingly for me through the thirty-four years that we were official associates and warm personal friends. For at the close of school in June he was a very sick man.

"If I were asked to sum up this man's character in a word, that word would be 'faithful.' Few words mean more than that. It was Robert Louis Stevenson who wrote that the best that can be said of any of us at the end was, 'There goes another faithful failure!' Failures we all must inevitably be in terms of man's full potentiality. We should not be afraid of failure. But we should pray always to be faithful."

**Smart Six-Year-Old**

When almost six years of age Benjamin Blythe, who afterward became a noted Scottish engineer, was walking with his father when the child asked "Papa, at what hour was I born?" He was told 4 a. m., and he then asked "What o'clock is it now?" He was told 7:50 a. m. The boy walked on a few hundred yards, then turned to his father and stated the number of seconds he had lived—which upon calculation turned out correct, even allowing for two leap years.—Grit.

**Midget Kangaroos**

Australia has more than 100 varieties of animals in which the mother carries her young in a pouch on her stomach, says James T. Nichols in Successful Farming Magazine. "The most noted of all these animals is the kangaroo," he writes, "of which there are a half hundred varieties. Some kangaroos are small as a rat and others are so large that when standing on their toes they are taller than a man. Although a kangaroo is a hardy animal, at birth it is very small, often but little larger than a mouse."

**Patience is a Virtue**

A rather unusual man once said to the writer: "I let most of my mail lie on my desk 30 days unanswered. After that time I generally find little of it needs to be answered." This habit is not without its drawbacks, but there is something in it. Most of the things that worry us are really trivial, if we had the patience to go slowly, to let them wait, to hold our tongue, so many things would settle themselves. So many things we argue about and even quarrel about would disappear if left alone.—Philadelphia Star.

**Primitive Home Life**

Rural Japanese housewives roll up their beds and store them away every morning. The Samoans have no bathtubs. They bathe daily in the cool mountain streams. Their furnishings are limited to pots or gourds. Pebbles on the bare ground replace carpets. The Egyptian peasant along the Nile lives in a clay house. His bed and chair are a ledge of earth on the side of the room. In Arabia, dinner is served in a huge pot into which the diners dig with their hands and bring forth their portion.

**The Enchanted Harp**

By LAURA R. MONTGOMERY  
 (Copyright.)

HENRIETTA, looking around the waiting room filled with teachers, experienced an acute fear. When there were such a number of applicants would she be able to get any kind of a position? And, if she did secure one would it be in a town that Dora would like? Dora, her younger sister was not fitted for work, or so she thought, and Dora took avid dislikes to places. Henrietta could have kept on at the Sawyer high school if Dora hadn't insisted upon a change of scene, saying in her gentle, pathetic voice that she hadn't much to amuse her. Her sister seldom had time, herself, to think of amusement because the work of the tiny apartment, plus her teaching took most of her strength. All year Henrietta sewed and cooked and mended and got temporary positions during the school vacation. She was an expert stenographer and was seldom out of work more than a few days between offices. But, work as she might, the expenses kept her thinking.

Two years before Dora had heard a harpist at a concert and had come home possessed of a consuming desire to learn. The harp cost a thousand dollars which Henrietta paid for in monthly payments. Also she had contracted for a long term of lessons because Dora felt that harp-playing was exactly what she could do. And she was an apt pupil. The lovely long fingers with their delicate pink nails swept the golden strings beautifully, and in an amazingly short time she played simple melodies with both feeling and accuracy. To Henrietta, accustomed to the long hours of teaching, the harp seemed the entrance to a new and glorious world. She would forget her mending and sit entranced while Dora played and sang in her sweet threadlike voice.

It was through the harp music that Henrietta had her first chance at romance. Peter Pringle, in the flat below heard the music. He asked a mutual friend to present him and soon he ran up nearly every night.

Dora had high ideas about marriage and was, as she candidly told her sister, saving herself for the man who could give her wealth. She looked on at the embryo-romance with cool, amused eyes and was most agreeable about playing the songs that Peter loved. So friendship had progressed into courtship under the blue-eyed scrutiny of Dora, and Henrietta knew that she owed an immense debt to the music that had brought Peter to her.

But, although it was Dora's playing that formed a bond, it was also Dora who proved a barrier because the lovely, useless Dora was an expensive luxury and Peter earned only thirty dollars a week. Therefore the hope of marriage must be postponed until Dora, in some miraculous fashion, found the man of wealth who would relieve Henrietta of her load.

The employment placement clerk looked at Henrietta's shiny blue serge, glanced at her papers and then regarded her impersonally. "I'm afraid I can do nothing for you," she said coldly.

The girl went slowly out, almost stumbling against an old college friend who was wearing the very latest French hat and clothes to match. "Good old Henrietta," she greeted. "I'm mighty glad to see you. Do you know I am going to give up teaching next year?"

"To be married?" demanded Henrietta. "No. But I've got a chance to travel in a musical quartette playing the banjo. If only I knew the harp I would be in better luck."

Henrietta -ked about the work, more to be pleasant than through curiosity, for she was worrying about her own problem.

"It's right here in Chicago. A music shop in a new suburb needs a harpist. Not any wonderful musician, you know, just one who can give a program of popular melodies and sing a bit. By the way, did you ever buy the harp that Dora talked about so much?"

"Oh, yes, and she does well. Why don't you come up tonight and hear her play?"

Her friend arrived bringing a man with her. At the end of the evening Jack Gordon asked Dora if she'd care for the position he had to offer. The salary wasn't very large but it was ample for one person and Dora's cool eyes brightened as she listened.

**Dutch Woman's Costume**  
 "Colorful and Ample"

The costumes of rural Holland are indeed unique. Women wear six or more skirts, lest the form be immodestly displayed, and a bright-colored waist with elbow sleeves, for strong, red arms are admired by men. The climax is a lace cap, the shape of which distinguishes the province in which the wearer lives.

Wives of rich farmers wear gold casques, like helmets, with ornamental gold curls. An ancient dame told us that hers cost a hundred guilders (about \$40). Workingmen wore exceedingly broad trousers, oftentimes colored vests and short coats. Children and the poor wear klompen—wooden shoes. If you hear what sounds like a troop of cavalry passing down the street, it will more than likely turn out to be a group of school children returning home. Concealed weapons are not needed in Holland. In case of a row, a lad flicks off his klomp and wallops his adversary over the head. It has great weight in settling an argument.—National Geographic Magazine.

**Church Constructed to Resemble Giant Organ**

Scattered throughout the civilized world are churches of varying degrees of beauty—some small, some large and lofty, some with towering spires, others with beautiful domes, of exquisite glass windows—but perhaps the most unusual and original church in existence today is to be seen in Copenhagen. The whole edifice is shaped like a gigantic organ outlined against the sky, and at first sight is almost overwhelming. One almost expects to hear music coming from the pipes that constitute the roof of this wonderful building, so natural is the effect.

While on the subject of Copenhagen, another curious sight to be seen in the city is a tower that rises above the Church of Our Savior. This remarkable tower is 288 feet high, and is built like a corkscrew, round which are steps, on the outside, leading to the top! This tower was built in 1696, and has long been a special feature of the city.

**Playing for Safety**

Although he was new to the beat, it was not long before the young policeman noticed that in one house lights were left burning in every room until the early hours of the morning. "Thanks very much, officers," said the householder, on being informed; "but it's not accidental."

"Oh?" said the policeman, suspiciously. "You see, my wife has been on holiday for a week or two, and I've written telling her about the lonely nights I've been spending at home."

"Well!" "Don't you see? I don't want the meter to give me away!"—London Tit-Bits.

**Church Bells Gaming Stake**

In the reign of Henry VIII, writes Satis N. Coleman in his book, "Bells," there stood in St. Paul's church yard a lofty bell tower containing four bells called "Jesus Bells," the largest in London. In a gambling game with one of his courtiers, Sir Miles Partridge, King Henry staked the bell tower and its bells.

Sir Miles won, and had the tower pulled down and the bells broken up. A few years afterward this gentleman was hanged; and some of the old writers have said that it was a judgment sent upon him for gambling for bells.

**Republic of Mind**

In the republic of mind, one is a majority. There, all are monarchs, and all are equals. The tyranny of a majority even is unknown. Each one is crowned, sceptered and throned. Upon every brow is the imperial purple. Only those are good citizens who express their honest thoughts, and those who persecute for opinion's sake are the only traitors. There, nothing is considered infamous except an appeal to brute force, and nothing sacred but love, liberty and joy.—Robert Ingersoll.

**Woman Rules Home**

I believe, as men generally do, that mothers are most responsible for management of children. It is in the nature of things; in their formative years, children are much more with mothers than with fathers. While the father is away hunting a dollar or a deer, he cannot possibly also control the children, and is somewhat incapable when he returns, and his wife says: "I can do nothing with them; you try it!"—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

**We Women**

Four-year-old Patricia was washing her hands in her mother's bathroom. She had no towel of her own in there, so when she had finished washing she looked toward her mother's towel rack, then hesitatingly toward her father's; then coming confidently to her mother, said: "I'll use your towel, mummy; we women must stick together."—Parents' Magazine.

**Too Much Static**

Fundamentally, a Cleveland doctor states, man is a sort of electric storage-battery. Bear this in mind, and when, at home, you are being told something you don't care to hear, remark: "My B battery has run down, I guess. You aren't coming in very strong."—Detroit News.

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