

The Antrim Reporter

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ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1930

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THE OLD FRIENDS

For The Antrim Reporter, by Potter Spaulding

The years are making old folks
 Of the friends I used to know,
 Back in the good old home town
 Not so many years ago.

Young and middle-aged I knew them,
 Full of life, light-hearted, gay;
 Now their hair, black, brown and golden,
 Is growing thin and turning gray.

In this life there's no escaping
 The changes wrought by passing years,
 But the faith of youth is steadfast,
 Undismayed by transient fears.

Strong their hand-clasp when I meet them,
 Just as hearty and sincere,
 And the years may make us old folks
 If they'll leave our friendships dear!

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Presented to Reporter Readers
 in Concise Form

The U. S. Senate has voted to retain
 the present rates on the sugar tariff.
 Well, that's a help!

Well, a half hour is pretty good, and
 still going. The length of day is in-
 creasing constantly.

In many places "hitch-hikers" are
 considered in the same class with
 "Weary" Willies or knights of the road,
 and will deal with them accordingly.
 Concord is taking steps to pass an ordi-
 nance to rid the city of this practice.

At the annual meeting of the Wom-
 an's Hospital Aid Society, in Peter-
 borough the following officers were
 elected for the coming year: President,
 Mrs. Louise B. White; vice president,
 Mrs. Addela Belcher; secretary, Mrs.
 Ruth N. Wright; treasurer, Mrs. Ger-
 rude D. Clukay; executive committee,
 Mrs. Cella B. Walbridge, Mrs. May B.
 Lounsbury and Mrs. Alice Longley.

The coming together of the special
 session of the Legislature will prove a
 grand thing for the candidates for Gov-
 ernor, as well as for other offices. Head-
 quarters that may be opened up in the
 Capitol city will be a nice place in which
 to meet and talk over things political.
 This will work out far better than a
 handful of men—or women—to get to-
 gether and "handpick" a certain class
 that would have difficulty in even get-
 ting the nomination.

John B. Jameson, of Concord, for
 sixteen years treasurer of the United
 Life and Accident Insurance Company,
 has resigned the position, effective at
 once. Mr. Jameson gives as reasons for
 his resignation the condition of his
 health and a desire to be relieved of the
 responsibilities of the position. Mr.
 Jameson was for many years a resident
 of Antrim, and our people are always
 interested in his welfare. They will re-
 gret to learn why he feels he must re-
 tire, and trust the relief from this much
 responsibility will prove beneficial to his
 general health.

NEW RESERVATIONS

Announced by the Society for
 Protection of N. H. Forests

Four new forest reservations located
 beside New Hampshire highways are an-
 nounced by the Society for the Pro-
 tection of New Hampshire Forests. One is
 a plot in Lisbon whereby that town be-
 comes the 74th in the state to own a
 town forest.

The Pot-Holes and Bear Den reserva-
 tion on the east side of the Dartmouth
 College highway in Gilsium, about four
 miles north of Keene, was purchased by
 citizens of Keene, supplemented by an
 appropriation from the Ellis funds of the
 society left by the late Mrs. Calvin Ellis
 for extending the work of the society in
 Cheshire county.

This tract of one hundred acres is
 heavily wooded and contains several
 large pot holes, eight feet in diameter
 and from four to six feet deep sur-
 rounded by numerous small pot holes
 from two to three feet in diameter and
 depth. These were formed by the glacial
 stream that flowed from the ice sheet,
 which Professor Goldthwait tells us was
 probably 2,000 years in receding over
 what is now New Hampshire. Besides
 the pot holes there are two mountainous
 crags on this tract in Gilsium.

Another interesting new reservation
 comes into public ownership at this time
 through the gift by the heirs of General
 Stark to the town of Dunbarton, near
 Concord. This gift of 200 acres of for-
 est land includes the old mill in which
 General Stark was working at the time
 he was called away to the Revolutionary
 war, and the old cemetery in which his
 descendants are buried. This tract sur-
 rounds a beautiful mill pond and con-
 tains many noble pine trees. Mr. Arthur
 Winslow of Boston, and other descend-
 ants of the Stark family, have cooperat-
 ed with the selectmen of the town in
 bringing this very beautiful tract into
 public ownership.

A third reservation bordering the
 highway is a gift through the kind offices
 of Jasper Whiting of Boston and Dub-
 lin. He and other heirs of Mrs. Mary
 Schlesinger have given to the town of
 Lisbon five acres of forest land beauti-
 fully situated in that town.

A fourth recent gift is a tract two-

Local Telephone Company Cuts Rates On Installations

The management of the Contoocook Valley Telephone Company
 is a believer in uniformity of rates, practices, etc., in the telephone in-
 dustry, in so far as it is practical, and is putting into effect, February
 1st, the same rates as the New England Telephone & Telegraph Com-
 pany established January 1, 1930, in relation to charges for new instal-
 lations, change of location or type on premises, etc.

Charge for new installation was \$3.50	new rate Business \$3.00
" " " " " " " " " " " "	" " Residence \$2.50
" " " " " " " " " " " "	" " installation extension set was \$3.50
" " " " " " " " " " " "	" " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "
" " " " " " " " " " " "	" " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "
Connection charge (phone on premises) was \$2.00	new rate \$1.50
Change of location or type on premises was \$3.00	new rate \$2.00
" " " " " " " " " " " "	" " " " " " " " " " " "

At the Main St. Soda Shop

"Where Candies of Quality are Sold"

100 BOXES

Of high grade Stationery, usually sold for 50 cents
 per box; 24 sheets and 24 envelopes to the box while
 they last our price

29 cents a Box

Colors: White, Blue, Pink, Gray, Green, Lavander
 and Brown.

At the Main St. Soda Shop

"Worth Its Weight in Gold for Cough or Cold"

DANIELS' BLACK EMULSION

33 per cent Discount

On the remaining Stock of 1930 Diaries

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Gowns, Hosiery, Underwear, Lamps, Ivy Balls, and

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Begin the New Year Right! Protect Your Family
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 TB Tested Cows

Cattle Cleaned Daily. Bottles Washed Thoroughly.
 Milk Cooled by Aeration. All Cows Stand in a Sun-
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GIVE THIS MILK A TRIAL!

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You can always depend on ICE to keep your food fresh
 and pure, as pure, clean ICE protects health

Under any and all conditions you can depend on
 having daily deliveries of ICE, from

Millard A. Edwards, Antrim

TELEPHONE 75

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all who were so
 kind and thoughtful in rendering as-
 sistance and words of sympathy dur-
 ing the recent illness and death of our
 dear one. We greatly appreciate every
 kind act that was shown us.

Charles L. Merrill
 Mrs. Stanley W. Ottaway
 W. Merrill Gordon
 Mrs. Florence A. Capen

Ice Notice

I wish to inform the public gener-
 ally that I am still in the Ice Busi-
 ness, and am preparing now to fill my
 ice houses from Lake George. Thank-
 ing all patrons for their favors in the
 past, I solicit a continuance of your
 trade for the coming season.

G. O. HOLLS,
 Tel. 89-12 Antrim, N. H.

President Poses With White House Hunting Dogs



President Hoover with some of the champion hunting dogs of the White House. Left to right: Mr. Hoover with Englehurst Gillette, a black Gordon setter; Mrs. B. F. Lewis, holding Englehurst Patches, Delaware Kate and Herewithem J. P., and behind her, B. F. Lewis holding Southboro Sunny, prize English setter, belonging to Lawrence Ritchie, secretary to the President.

Will Speed Up American Map

President Hoover Wants to Complete Big Task in Eighteen Years.

Washington.—Recognizing the importance of accurate maps to engineers, President Hoover has announced his intention of asking congress for funds to speed to completion the topographic mapping of the United States. Under his plan the job will be completed in eighteen years, instead of eighty-eight years, the time required if the work proceeds no faster than its present rate.

So far the undertaking is less than half done, and engineers have been urging the government to push the work more rapidly. Two agencies will carry out the project. The coast and geodetic survey will establish a system of triangulation controls. The geological survey, using this system as a framework, will then proceed with the topographical mapping of the country.

Initial station, so there is now a single central or initial surveying station for all of North America. Its use will preclude discrepancies in the charts and maps of territory close to the borders of either of the adjoining countries.

Throughout the 100 years of its existence the coast and geodetic survey has endeavored to mark its triangulation stations in such a way that there would be no difficulty in finding them at any time in the future. It has not always been successful for nature and the works of man have destroyed some of the markers. Campers and others have occasionally taken them up in the hope of finding buried treasure nearby.

Blocks of stone or masses of concrete were set up, often carrying the letters "U. S. C. S." Few people knew just what the letters meant, or what the markers were for. For the past twenty years the survey has adopted a plan of putting a properly inscribed

metal tablet into the stone or the concrete at each triangulation station. This tablet tells the visitor that he may learn the significance of the station by writing to the director of the survey at Washington. In thus taking the public into its confidence the survey has saved many of its markers from destruction.

Value to Industries.
"It is difficult to overestimate the value of a good topographic survey to the industries of a nation," says Dr. William W. Bowie, chief of geodesy in the coast and geodetic survey. "It makes no difference whether the engineer is laying out a new highway, erecting a hydroelectric plant, draining a swamp, extending canals from an irrigation reservoir or controlling the flood waters of a river; he should have an accurate topographic map from which to scale distances and compute slopes. Without such a map he is working with insufficient data, and his operations are likely to cost him far more money than would be expended had the topographic map been available."

"The topographic map cannot be made true to scale and have its various topographic features placed in their proper geographic positions unless the map is controlled by triangulation."

"In the United States we have for many years suffered from the lack of first order triangulation in our surveying, mapping and charting, but this situation is greatly improved, and the situation in this country in the near future should be entirely satisfactory."

The great arcs of triangulation bear nearly the same relation to charts, maps and surveys that the steel framework bears to the individual parts of a building, such as the floors, walls, windows and elevator shafts. Without the steel framework the building would not stand up; the framework is needed to hold the various parts of the building together, and to co-ordinate those parts. First-order triangulation has the same function in the topographical mapping of the country.

Important Benefits.
The triangulation program will yield important benefits to individual states and other political subdivisions. For it will enable them to accurately determine the longitudes and latitudes by which to locate their boundaries. Many counties do not know their exact boundaries or area.

A county in a southern state not long ago wanted to float a loan with New York bankers. When asked what the area of the county was, its officials could not inform them, for the reason that it had not been accurately mapped. So the New Yorkers had to make a survey of their own before they could make the required loan. Completion of the system of triangulation controls will remove such uncertainties.

It will cost the coast and geodetic survey about \$4,500,000 to complete its part of the work within the next ten years.

LARGEST OF ROPES



A man standing beside what the manufacturers in Sydney, Australia, claim to be the biggest rope in the world. It has a circumference of three feet and is made of fiber. The completed rope is 460 feet in length and weighs nearly two tons. It will be used to anchor steamers off shore in the Pacific islands where the ocean swell is so heavy that even the strongest chains snap under the strain.

ELSIE WAS FAT AND FORTY, BUT SUCKERS FELL FOR HER

Supported Husband and Two Children by Selling Charms Through the Mail.

Los Angeles.—She was fat and forty, and had a husband and, if you believe the government's postal inspectors, she had a sweetheart in every port, too.

The lady in question is Mrs. Elsie Weisert, who supported friend husband and two children by selling her charms for cash by mail.

Wouldn't some one like a nice German wife? A buxom girl of thirty who was a swell cook? Didn't some lad want to marry her?

The romantic suckers replied that they did. The practical Mrs. Weisert and the chuckling husband wrote to the new boy friends asking for railroad fare with which to hasten to waiting arms.

But in stalked grim tragedy. The

poor little German girl's mother had died in Europe. She had to go home. So another romance was knocked on the head. That's the post office inspectors' story and they are sticking to it. Mrs. Weisert and her husband, John, have confessed that the charges are true.

"Yes, that's the way we worked it," Weisert said in the county jail, where he is held in lieu of \$2,000 bond. "We had to live and that was an easy way to get money."

"It's all my fault, though. I wrote most of the letters."

The "bride-to-be" was released on her own recognizance to care for their two young children.

According to postal inspectors a Denver matrimonial magazine was used in the alleged scheme. The husband would write to the paper, each time listing his wife under a different name. And such nice German

names as he could think of, such as Anna Wolf, Elsie Schlitt, Elsie Hammer, Martha Schmidt, Martha Bowman.

Then the magazine would send the name of the "lonely girl" to an inquiring "lonely man." But when the suckers started to protest about the railroad fares, the magazine turned the matter over to the postal inspectors and the Weiserts were traced through some of the addresses listed as the home of the buxom German girl.

Wedding Cake Weighing 200 Pounds Has 360 Eggs

Buffalo, N. Y.—When Rose Ruddank was married recently to Charles Farber, her father, a baker, decided he'd let some one else bake the wedding cake and thus enjoy the occasion, the more. And it's lucky for him he did. Walter Cichocki, hired to do the job, turned out a cake weighing more than 200 pounds. It required 92 pounds of sugar, 28 pounds of butter, 360 eggs, 36 pounds of frosting sugar, and 26 pounds of flour.

Community Building

Rural Sections Served

Well by Library Truck

Library trucks running out of cities lying near large rural stretches are now carrying reading matter into the most remote corners of the country, according to a survey made by Anna Steese Richardson, of the Woman's Home Companion.

The largest library truck runs out of Rochester, N. Y., serving Monroe county. Its shelves hold 1,800 books and its librarians act as chauffeurs to save room and expense. Each library center must be visited once in seven weeks. The date of library day is announced by mail to several interested people who in turn notify their neighbors by messenger and telephone. At the appointed time farmers within a radius of a mile and a half come to the center with baskets large enough to hold a supply of reading matter for the whole family. If a book not on the truck's shelves is called for, it is noted and sent immediately from Rochester by mail.

Greenville, S. C., finally secured a library through the enterprise of its citizens and last year 282,000 books were circulated among 33,000 persons, many of whom are listed as illiterate in the census report. The call was greatest for biography and more history than city people read.

The Durham (N. C.) library circulated 41,600 volumes in 1928, a 500 per cent increase in five years.

In many other cities library trucks have been donated by clubs or philanthropists and as a result reading has been widened within the past few years as never before, says the article.

People Awake to Value of Artistic Roadside

The advantages and pleasures to be derived from an artistic roadside seem so apparent that it would appear unnecessary to comment on the matter, but as we travel about the country and see the borders of our highways cluttered with shacks, billboards and hideous barbecue stands and filling stations, we are forced to the conclusion that as a nation we do not yet sufficiently appreciate appearances, says James H. Duthie, chairman of the Cleveland committee on public information, Cleveland chapter: American Institute of Architects.

That we are beginning to do so, however, is evidenced by the improvement gradually made during the last ten years in our resident suburbs. Perhaps this signifies the coming of another renaissance of architecture. The crude and ugly houses, that for so many years in this country sprang up like mushrooms, are in many places giving way to houses of architectural merit. In time, without doubt, the influence of this architectural revival will extend outward from our metropolitan areas and make itself felt along our country roadsides. The ugly shacks, billboards and other structures devoid of any artistic conception will disappear and be replaced by more graceful types.

Urge City Planning Study

Pointing out that men in the business of real estate are the only group whose purely selfish interests, if no higher motive exists, demand that study of the subject of city planning or land planning be a part of their daily office routine, the Arkansas Real Estate association is asking for the initiation in every community in the state of a program of public education as to the need for proper planning and execution of civic improvement programs.

Effective land or city planning must come as a demand from a public better informed as to the need of development of land resources to their highest use and the preservation of land values, the association holds in resolutions passed at its annual convention just closed.

Select Material With Care

The small house is typically American. Thousands are being built every year, many of them on the supposition that the art of small house architecture is independent of its material. Sense of proportion and the laws of structure are based in great part on the material employed. The material, in turn, has an important bearing upon the design. Since lumber will continue to be the favorite material for small house construction, those who build small houses should be familiar with the best practices in planning and designing.

Move for Highway Beauty

It is encouraging to see that the Vermont chamber of commerce has decided to make a national campaign out of its program for the beautification of highways. The movement is worthy of the co-operation of every chamber of commerce in the United States, and it seems that these bodies should be eager to give their help.

New Houses From Old

Buying an old house and modernizing it is becoming more and more popular. Frequently such a house can be obtained at a reasonable figure, and through the expenditure of several thousand dollars made into a residence worth much more than the investment.

TANGIER and CEUTA



A Gate in Tangier.

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

MOST of northwestern Africa France has taken for her own. But in this Gallic empire stand two enclaves little if any influenced by France: the territory of Tangier, and the Spanish Zone of Morocco. The chief cities of these areas, Tangier and Ceuta, are Europe's two nearest municipal neighbors in Africa. Only the narrow Strait of Gibraltar separates them from Spain.

Tangier, on the Atlantic side of the strait, is in a permanently neutralized and demilitarized zone, administered jointly by representatives of France, Great Britain, Spain and Italy. This arrangement was only arrived at in 1928. The Tangier question was of such delicacy that it was dodged by mutual consent for more than a decade.

The Moroccan crisis of 1911 between France and Germany almost set the World war off three years before its time, and when peace was preserved by the narrowest margin, the powers were glad enough to thrust the Tangier question hastily aside by stating that the city was "to be given a special regime to be agreed upon later." Meantime a temporary international commission administered affairs in the city and a territory of 140 square miles around it, and failed to please Great Britain who wanted permanent internationalization; France, who wanted the zone annexed to the French protectorate; or Spain, who wanted control herself.

Situated only a few miles from Europe, Tangier has been affected to a greater or less degree by Western civilization for centuries. Since the Moors set up their power in northwestern Africa, the Portuguese, Spaniards and English have at times held the place; but the English, the last of the three to have possession, abandoned it to the Moors in 1684. For a long time afterward it was one of the chief cities of the sultan of Morocco. But since the city has been in the hands of "infidels" it has been visited only on the rarest occasions by the sultans.

For many centuries it has occupied a reserved seat on the African side of the Strait of Gibraltar, in full view of the parade of commerce to and from Mediterranean ports, but today its unimproved harbor does not permit docking of larger ocean-going vessels.

No Wheeled Vehicles in Tangier.

From the sea, Tangier is the Arab city of North Africa par excellence, for the ugly dashes of yellow, green and red, with which scattered modern constructions have marred the otherwise glistening whiteness of the native city, are not distinguishable until the steamer lies close in.

The traveler from Europe will be struck at once by the total lack of the well-known rumble of city streets, for though the uneven thoroughfares are in most part paved with cobblestones, wheeled vehicles are practically unknown. The streets are nevertheless crowded with other means of transport. So narrow are some of them that at the oft-repeated "Balak!" "Look out!" one must again and again spring into some doorway in order to let donkeys, mules and horses, with their spreading burdens, pass by.

Camels have to be unloaded in the "Socco," or market place, outside the walls. Things too heavy to be carried by a single animal must be transported by men, and it is no unusual sight to see great stones five and six feet long slung on poles and borne by a dozen or more half-naked Moors.

In these narrow streets the little box-like shops, walled high, give the proper oriental setting to the whole. In them one sees the owner reclining and sedately reading, seemingly oblivious to the stirring scene around him, until he is "disturbed" by a purchaser for his goods, all of which are within arm's reach.

In the business section coffee houses offer the principal Tangier recreation. Patrons sit in groups on the floor, playing with odd-marked cards, or lean against the walls sipping a beverage, smoking their pipes, and sometimes singing to the tune of a native orchestra. Next door an unheated shopkeeper, seemingly more interested in keeping his long-stemmed pipe lighted than in making a sale,

presides over his shop displaying pottery, brassware and trinkets.

Beggars are most importunate. They beg for alms and often follow a "prospect" until he yields a coin.

In the Homes and Market.

An American's description of a Tangier residential district would be "more narrow winding lanes hemmed in by high white walls." The walls are blank except for doorway leading into courts. A peep through an open door reveals some of the city's garden spots—flower beds surrounding fountains, shaded by lofty palms. Some courts are also used as miniature farmyards where cattle and fowls are fattened for the market.

Most travelers agree that a visit to the large market, lying just outside of the city wall, is well worth a trip to Tangier. There city folk mingle with the rural folk from the fertile regions in the vicinity. Men, women and children, camels, horses, donkeys, dogs and fowls, all are huddled together in the dust amid piles of oranges, baskets of eggs, casks of olives and improvised stands for nuts, dates, candies, kitchen utensils and home-made shoes. The country women wear broad-brimmed straw hats. The stricter Moslems wear kerchiefs half covering their faces.

Around the edge of the market place letter writers and fortune tellers ply their professions; black, portly Sudanese negroes in tatters dance to the tune of metal cymbals and disks dangling about their bodies, and the fire-eater and snake-charmer amaze throngs with their clever tricks.

Of all the side shows, that of the snake-charmer, perhaps, is strangest. As his assistant beats a doleful tom-tom, he draws a hissing reptile from a sack, allows it to bite his tongue and wipes away the blood with a handful of shavings. After convincing his audience that he is really wounded, he rolls the wet shavings into a pellet which he places in dry shavings. Then he blows on the mass until it smokes and later bursts into flames. Your native guide will say "he is a very holy man."

The variety and congestion of life in Tangier give an impression of size which the estimated census does not warrant. The city has only about 50,000 people. It is spread over a half bowl opening into the straits of Gibraltar. Little is manufactured and the exports are slight. But there are heavy imports for points throughout Morocco.

Tangier's strategic importance lies in the fact that it is at the southern entrance to the Strait of Gibraltar and as a fortified naval base might prove almost as effectual in blocking that exceedingly important passage as the famous rock itself. The city is only 35 miles southwest of the Rock of Gibraltar and is barely 25 miles from the nearest point on the Spanish mainland.

Ceuta is a Spanish City.

Different is Ceuta, on the Mediterranean side of the Strait of Gibraltar, and in the Spanish zone. Modern Ceuta is a military and penal station for Spain. The architecture and atmosphere of the town are predominantly Spanish. For several hundred years the mosque has been used as a cathedral. The cathedral and the governor's palace are the only buildings of architectural interest. The medieval fortifications, with their ancient moat and drawbridges, have been partly modernized.

The town is peopled mostly by the Spanish garrison and the civilian convicts. There are a number of Moors resident there, and colonies of Jews and negroes.

Lying behind the southern "Pillar of Hercules," Ceuta has the same natural strategic position as has Gibraltar, opposite the strait. Neighboring Spanish towns and Gibraltar are kept in regular communication with Ceuta by steamers and "faluchos," small rowboats equipped with one lateen sail.

Originally a Carthaginian colony, Ceuta was brought by various sieges under the control of the Romans, Vandals, Goths, Arabs, Berbers, Portuguese and Spanish. For a short time during the Nineteenth century Ceuta was even occupied by British troops but it was restored to Spain by Britain at the close of the Napoleonic wars.

Fairy Tale for the Children

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"Have you any idea how old you are?" asked the King of the Clouds of the Sun.

"I haven't," said Mr. Sun. "I really have been so busy all my life that I have never counted the time. I've left that to others."

"Besides I don't know arithmetic and I would have to know arithmetic to figure it out."

"What's arithmetic and who can do it?" asked the King of the Clouds.

"Arithmetic is a lesson they study in school. School is a place where children go to learn about all sorts of things such as how to add two and two and how to spell words."

"They learn how to talk beautiful-



"The Very Idea I Had in Mind."

ly and they find out where they live in the world.

"They also study about other places and about the seas and the mountains."

"Gracious," said the King of the Clouds, "I am glad I don't have to go to school."

"So am I," said Mr. Sun, "but they seem to be quite happy. I suppose they become just as used to it as we do to shining and raining."

"I suppose so," said the King of the Clouds. "But why are you having such a frolic today?"

"I heard the earth whispering to the

breeze," said Mr. Sun, "that some of the raindrops were leaving."

"The earth said that Mr. Sun was drawing them to him, and I laughed for it was quite true."

"I think I'll have to have a frolic soon," said the King of the Clouds.

"So the sun continued to draw water from the earth through his powerful ray workers. What fun he did have and how he laughed and sparkled and shone."

"A few minutes later some wild ducks flew high up in the air."

"Where are you going?" asked the Sun.

"We're going to fly far out in the bay," they said. "Do you see?" And they pointed with their wings.

"I think," said Mr. Sun, "I will join you. I will move along slowly and will shine where you go, for the King of the Clouds sent some of the army of raindrops out there this morning."

"To be sure I did," said the King of the Clouds. "Well, if you go out there, they can come in here. We'll just change places, eh?"

"The very idea I had in mind," said the Sun.

"Are you coming, are you coming?" called the wild ducks. "We are in a great hurry today, for we need good, quick flying to make us feel better."

"We're greatly in need of exercise."

"I'm coming, I'm coming," said Mr. Sun.

So Mr. Sun followed the wild ducks out into the bay, and then he shone

brightly down over the great ocean.

The raindrops left as soon as Mr. Sun appeared, and they began to play about and where Mr. Sun had been shining and where he had been drawing the raindrops from the earth.

So Mr. Sun and the King of the Clouds kept changing places and such a jolly time as they had of it.

The King of the Clouds said it was such a merry, merry time.

(© 1936, Western Newspaper Union.)

Dried Fruits Vary the Diet

The new crop of dried fruit is now on the market and at its best. Dates, prunes, figs, apricots, and raisins all help to vary the fruit diet, as the supply of available fruits diminishes. Several of these are rich in iron and other valuable minerals—particularly prunes and raisins—and so may be wisely introduced into the menu as often as possible. Try this combination from the bureau of home economics:

1/2 lb. apricots 1 cup sugar
1/2 lb. prunes 4 cups water

Wash the prunes and apricots thoroughly and put them in the water to soak overnight. Cook the fruit together for ten minutes, add the sugar, and simmer until the juice is fairly rich. Serve hot or cold.

Fitting the Armseye

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The location of the armseye and the fitting of the sleeve into the armseye are two very important steps in the fitting of a garment. The armseye seam when viewed from the side should show a good curve over the top of the shoulder. When viewed from the front, it should lie parallel to the center front, and when viewed from the back, it should be parallel to the



The Correct Location of the Armseye as Seen From the Front.

center back of the garment. The armseye seam should pass over the tip or highest point of the shoulder bone and from this point make a straight line back and front to the crease formed where the arms join the body. The illustrations were made by the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture.

With close-fitting sleeves the armseye seam should curve to fit the underarm

as closely as is comfortable and must be on the highest point of the shoulder. Stout figures require a closer-fitting armseye and one that is higher under the arm than do the more slender types.

The shoulder may be wider for a shirt sleeve, extending slightly beyond the tip of the shoulder. The sleeve does not fit so closely as other types of set-in sleeves. The armhole should be fitted rather loosely for the figure with very round shoulders.

If the armseye is altered the sleeve will need to be altered also in order to keep the same relation between the edge of the sleeve and the armseye. Before altering the armseye in any way make sure the shoulder seam is in its correct position, which is a straight line from the highest point at the neck to one-half inch of the highest point on the tip of the shoulder. Mark the highest point of the armseye when the garment is being fitted.

The armseye may be too small if either the shoulder or underarm seams have been taken in too much or the armseye has been cut inaccurately. The seams may need letting out, or the



Correctly Located Armseye in the Back.

edge of the armhole may need to be carefully snipped until the armseye is comfortable and in the right position. The same should be done if the armhole is not comfortable under the arm. Care must be taken, however, not to make the armseye too low or too wide at the underarm. If the armseye is too large, the defect can in many cases be remedied by taking wider shoulder and underarm seams, or it may be necessary to alter only one or the other. Bulges or wrinkles, however, require special adjustment. *Farmers' Bulletin 1530-F, Fitting Dresses and Blouses*, which is free, tells how to make these and other special alterations to insure a good fit.

HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS

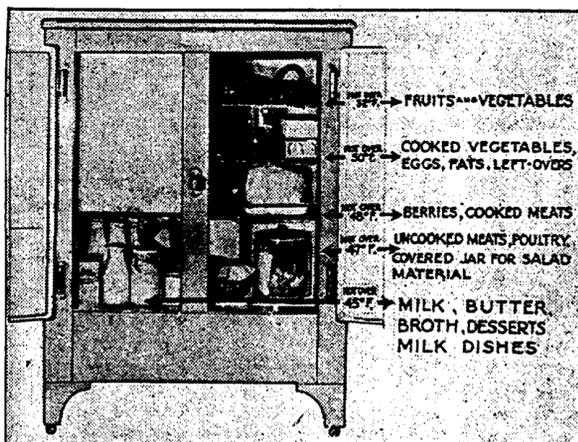
If food looks delicious and tempting when it comes on the table it is rarely necessary to nag or beg children to eat it.

Dried fruits are some of the best confections for children because they contain valuable minerals and sugar in not too concentrated a form.

Left-over meats may be used to make delicious loaf, meat pie, croquettes, creamed meat on toast, stuffed vegetables and sandwiches.

Bake the meringue on pies and puddings at a moderate temperature sufficiently long to give it time to rise and cook the egg white; then it will hold its shape.

Placing Things in Refrigerator



Storing Goods Properly in a Refrigerator.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Even the best refrigerators are not equally cold in all parts. There may be a difference of a number of degrees in the temperature of the coldest and warmest spots. Wherever the cold air descending from the ice chamber reaches first will be the coldest place. This is often directly below the ice, but its precise location depends on the design and construction of the box. For safety, the temperature of this part, where milk, butter, broth, desserts and milk dishes are stored, should not be over 45 degrees Fahrenheit. Uncooked meats and poultry and salad materials in a covered jar should be kept in a location always equally cold—not over 47 degrees Fahrenheit. Berries and cooked meats may be kept

on the shelf next above the uncooked meat, where a temperature under 48 degrees Fahrenheit is maintained. Keep cooked vegetables, eggs, fats and left-overs at 50 degrees Fahrenheit, or lower. Raw fruits and vegetables may be stored on the top shelf of the refrigerator, but this should mean at a temperature not over 52 degrees Fahrenheit.

In a series of charts on household refrigeration the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture shows why it is highly important to keep many foods cool and some cooler than others. Organisms causing spoilage develop very rapidly in milk and meat as the temperature increases. That is why these foods must be protected with greatest care.

Food for the Family Table

By NELLIE MAXWELL

We all tire of the same things day after day and when one originates something different it adds new pleasure to life.

This is as true with foods as with anything else.

Graham Apple Pie.—Take two dozen crisp graham crackers, roll and crush, add one-eighth pound of melted butter and mix well. Line a pie plate and shape it into a pastry shell. Peel, core, slice and cook one-half dozen good flavored apples. Mix one cupful of sugar, powdered cinnamon to taste, one-eighth pound of butter and a little salt. Do not stir more than just enough to mix. Fill the cracker-lined plate and place in a hot oven for ten minutes. Serve topped with whipped cream. This is a pastry that the children may eat.

Date Butter.—This filling may be made in quantity and stored in glass jars until ready for use. Take one package of dates, one-half pound of layer figs, three-fourths of a cupful of walnut meats. Put the fruit and nuts through the food chopper, add boiling fruit juice enough to moisten. Any canned fruit juice may be used, or

orange and lemon. Add the liquid until of the consistency to spread. If to be kept do not add as much liquid, adding it when it is to be used. A bit of salt should be added when mixing.

Beefsteak Roll.—Pound a half inch slice of round steak well and spread with a savory poultry dressing including an egg. Roll up, making a shape like a loaf of bread, skewer, dredge with flour, salt, and cover with strips of salt pork. Place in a hot oven and bake until brown and crisp.

Cream and milk with butter will be liked for many gravies.

This is the time of the year when fried mush, scrapple, griddle cakes and waffles abound.

Polenta.—Take one cupful of corn meal, one teaspoonful of salt, four cupfuls of boiling water, cook until the corn meal is well cooked and thick, add two tablespoonfuls of butter, three-fourths of a cupful of grated cheese, a teaspoonful of scraped onion. Mold and cut into thick slices when cold. Fry until brown, sprinkle with grated cheese and serve hot.

Spley Fruit Pie.—Take three-fourths of a cupful of raisins, two cupfuls of

finely cut citron or melon rind, three-fourths cupful of brown sugar, two tablespoonfuls of butter, two cupfuls of boiling water, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, the grated rind of half a lemon and orange, one-half teaspoonful each of cinnamon and grated nutmeg. Cook all the ingredients twelve minutes with one tablespoonful of cornstarch mixed with a little cold water. Cool and pour into a pie plate lined with pastry and cover with twisted pastry strips. Bake in a hot oven.

Cold Timbales.—Take the meat of fish, fowl or lobster, cut into very fine pieces, add four tablespoonfuls of mayonnaise to two cupfuls of the meat and mix to a smooth paste. Meanwhile soften half a package of gelatin in a cupful of cold water, then dissolve over boiling water, add a teaspoonful of salt, white pepper and paprika to taste with a teaspoonful of lemon juice. Cool, add the meat or fish with whatever flavor is desirable. Hold in cold wet timbale molds, turn out when chilled and serve decorated with halved walnut meats, olives, cooked egg or parsley. Serve on lettuce hearts with little curls of crisp bacon and small pickles cut lengthwise.

(© 1936, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Please make Father change his smoking tobacco"



MEN go to their graves ignorant of the suffering an over-strong pipe has caused others. But now, we trust, Father will lose no time in discovering Sir Walter Raleigh, whose mild, fragrant blend is as popular with the smoker, as it is delightful to the smoker. This blend of choice Burleys has plenty of body and a very special fragrance. Yet it's so mild you can smoke it all day long, with only the sensation of increasing enjoyment.

How to Take Care of Your Pipe

(Hint No. 1) Don't switch tobacco when you break in a new pipe. Stick to the same brand for 30 or more pipefuls. Mixing tobacco makes a pipe either strong or flat. Send for our free booklet, "How to Take Care of Your Pipe." Dept. 93, The Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation, Louisville, Ky.

SIR WALTER RALEIGH Smoking Tobacco

It's milder

Costly Proposition

Mrs. Tapp—I've noticed that the farmers always have a man for a scarecrow.

Mr. Tapp—That's because they couldn't afford to dress a woman scarecrow.—Answers.

You inevitably like people who always listen appreciatively to what you've got to say.

A boy full of foolishness is amusing, but a man that way isn't.

COMING TO WASHINGTON?

Reserving a room here will make your trip to Washington a complete success. We know how to please.

Attractive Room Rates:
SINGLE, \$3.44-35
per day
DOUBLE, \$2.96-37
per day

Let us send you one of our Descriptive Booklets

HOTEL
Every Bedroom Has a Private Bath

MARTINIQUE
16th St. & M WASHINGTON, D.C.

WANTED to BUY
Old Coins and Stamps
Catalogue quoting prices paid 10c
W.M. HESSLEIN
Faddock Bldg.
101 Tremont Street • Boston, Mass.

HOW TO SECURE
What and How to Buy? They served? What do they say? CIVIL SERVICE POSITION? best shows YOU how to get better positions. Knowing HOW is when essential it gives the "ins" and "outs" every detail revealed. Practical coaching and sample examination questions are GIVEN \$1.00 postpaid or C.O.D. plus postage. Write for free literature to: NATIONAL SERVICE CO., Dept. 11, 211 Crosby Avenue, Oakland, California. **ONLY \$1.00**

DISTRIBUTORS FOR PLASTIC LEATHER
for handbags, shoes, proven success; large receipts, every home a prospect; exclusive state rights to responsible parties. **QUICK SOLS REPAIR MFG. CO., UTICA, N. Y.**

AGENTS for a buckwheat coal burner: saves 50% on coal bill; selling price \$10; every home a prospect; big profit. Write for information. **MORDECAI BURNER CO., 34-19 OGDEN ST., NEWARK, N. J.**

Have You a Problem? We can help you: Job, extra money, financial aid, business opportunities, etc. **GEO. NALLEN & ASSOC., 107 Northern Bldg., Corona, New York City.**

PARTNER WANTED—Outdoor advertising business. Handle your own money. Experience not necessary. \$10,000 required. **Wise Sign Co., P. O. Box 4914, Portland, Oregon.**

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 2-1930.

C. F. Butterfield



SOMETHING NEW!

Twin Oak Chocolates

Assorted Fillings

High Grade Candy

—AT—

39 cents Per Pound

Parlor Coal Stoves At Half Price

Four patterns of Modern Fairmount sample Coal Stoves to close:

No. 10—For small room or chamber, fine for garage
Was \$25.00 for \$12.50

No. 12—For medium sized room
Was \$36.00 for \$18.00

No. 12—Indirect draft
Was \$40.00 for \$20.00

No. 14—Indirect draft, for large room or two rooms
Was \$45.00 for \$22.50

These are all the last say in parlor coal stoves, firepots are extra deep to provide long time fire, all with swing tops to provide for use of a Kettle, all have check dampers, all with nickel foot rails and nickel top band, good lookers, fine actors.

Number is limited to stoves in stock; act quick if interested.

You can, for slightly higher price, buy any of these at \$1.00 down and \$1.00 per week, and pay as you use.

Special prices on the new Cabinet Heaters.

If you cannot call, write or telephone 154-W

EMERSON & SON, Milford

MOONEY'S

Don't Miss This Opportunity !!

Mooney's January

CLEARANCE!

Is Nearing the End

You Save From 25 to 40 Per Cent on Every Purchase at Mooney's

Nothing purchased just for this sale at a price . . . just our floor samples . . . suites and odd pieces of furniture that have not moved during the year . . . our entire stock of fine furniture is included . . . to make room for the new season's fine furniture . . .

Do Not Confuse This With the Special Sales— This is a Genuine Clearance

A. A. MOONEY Furniture Company

221 - 225 Franklin Street
20 - 26 West Central Street

The Antrim Reporter

Published Every Wednesday Afternoon

Subscription Price, \$2.00 per year
Advertising Rates on Application
H. W. ELDRIDGE, PUBLISHER
H. B. ELDRIDGE, Assistant

Wednesday, Jan. 22, 1930

Long Distance Telephone
Notices of Concerts, Lectures, Entertainments, etc., to which an admission fee is charged, or from which a Revenue is derived, must be paid for as advertisements by the line.
Cards of Thanks are inserted at 50c. each.
Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.
Obituary poetry and lists of flowers charged for at advertising rates; also will be charged at this same rate list of presents at a wedding.

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

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



"It Stands Between Humanity and Oppression!"

Antrim Locals

For Rent—Two tenements, on Concord street. Apply to J. M. Cutter, Antrim. Adv. 2t

The Queen Esther Circle held a regular meeting on Monday evening of this week with Miss Marion Nylander, at her home on Concord street.

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

At the state examination for state teachers' certificates, in Concord, a short time ago, Miss Doris Howard and Miss Hazel Fitts, of the High school faculty, successfully passed the examination, their respective ranks being several points higher than the required number for passing.

Mrs. Alice Brown passed her 82d birthday on Thursday last, January 16, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. W. Hubbard, where she makes her home. Mrs. Brown has been ill but is now improving slowly, and greatly enjoyed the visits from those who called to see her; she received a large number of presents on this occasion.

Hand in Hand Rebekah Lodge will entertain a visiting grand officer on Wednesday evening, February 19, at a special meeting. The degree will be conferred, rehearsals for same are now being held. Mrs. Marcia P. Taylor, of Milan, warden of the Rebekah Assembly, is the visiting officer. A light supper will be served after the degree is conferred.

So many requests have been made, that the Citizen's Association has decided to sponsor another supper and social evening at Maplehurst Inn. This will be held, the early part of February, date to be announced in our next week's paper. The seating capacity will be increased somewhat, but as over 40 tickets have already been spoken for, do not postpone ordering early. Tickets will be on sale as before at Antrim Pharmacy.

Nothing but the Truth

February 14 is the date decided upon for the presentation of the Legion play, "Nothing but the Truth." Remember the date, and plan to attend. Watch for posters.

-Antrim Woman's Club

In spite of rain and bad walking, a good number of members and guests gathered in Library hall on Tuesday, January 14. The speaker expected for this occasion was unable to be present, but her place was filled in a pleasing manner by Walter French, of Dublin. Mr. French described himself in an amusing manner as qualified to be called a "collector" of antiques, which was his subject. He told interesting things about the early American cabinet makers, whose productions are worthy of praise and more study by those who appreciate and love things truly American.

In a brief business meeting, reports from various committees were heard, and a cordial invitation extended to all club members to join the needlework and dramatic reading groups.

Alice G. Nylander, Press Com.

Blacksmith Notice

I shall re-open the Blacksmith Shop on Water Street, on Saturday, January 25, and solicit a share of your patronage. STEVE MAHONEY.

Antrim Locals

Miss Alice R. Thompson, postmaster, spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Boston and vicinity.

Alfred Bezo, who has had employment with the Abbott Company, is now employed by the H. E. Wilson Company.

Mrs. R. E. Tolman and son, Neil Tolman, Esq., were in town one day recently calling on former acquaintances and friends.

A few of our Chapter Masons attended a regular meeting of Woods Chapter, R. A. M., in Henniker, on Friday evening last.

By an announcement in this issue of *The Reporter*, it will be seen there is a reduction in telephone rates. Read the adv. of the Contocook Telephone Company.

YARNS of pure wool worsted for socks, caps, mittens and sweaters, also for Hooked rugs. Free samples. Orders sent C.O.D. Postage paid. Concord Worsted Mills, Dept. N-1, Concord, N. H.

The third degree was conferred by Waverley Lodge, No. 59, I.O.O.F., on Saturday evening last, on a class of three brothers. At the close of the evening's exercises, refreshments were served in the banquet hall.

Advance sheets of copy for the Antrim Town Report have come into the printer's hands at *The Reporter* office. This is a bit earlier than usual, we think, but no printer ever received copy too early for any kind of a job.

There are a number of our people who have said that they would like to gather at Maplehurst Inn about once a month for a supper and social gathering like the one given there last week by the Antrim Citizens' Association.

The household goods of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Arrighi were removed to Milford, on Thursday last, where they will make their home, Mr. Arrighi having purchased a fruit store in that town. He will continue to run his store here, with Miss Anne Fiuri in charge.

Known to Antrim People

William Shedd, aged 81, believed to be Stoddard's richest resident, laid for more than two days on the floor of his Hillside home in the Mill village, suffering from a broken hip, before his plight was discovered by a neighbor. Shedd is now at the Elliot Community hospital, and his condition is considered serious.

According to information obtained from Stoddard citizens, Shedd fell on the ice near his abode Saturday morning and crawled into his home and lay on the floor until Monday afternoon when a neighbor, Fred Jennings, having failed to see Shedd for a few days, called to see if he was sick. Realizing the aged man's condition, Jennings sent word to the Keene hospital for the ambulance. In the meantime Shedd had kept warm by covering himself with blankets which he was able to pull from his couch.

Deserves Growsome Name

The body of water with a name meaning "gates of sorrow" is Babel Mandeb, a strait connecting the Indian ocean and the Red sea. It separates the southeastern part of Arabia from the continent of Africa. Near the African coast are the volcanic islets, Eight Brothers. The strait offers so many dangers to small vessels that the name meaning gates of sorrow was given to it.

Party of Virtue

There seems to me at present to be great occasion for raising a United Party for Virtue, by forming the virtuous and good men of all nations into a regular body, to be governed by suitable, good and wise rules, which good and wise men may probably be more unanimous in their obedience to, than common people are to common laws.—Franklin.

Naval Ice-Breaker

The fact that black absorbs the sun's rays and holds the heat enabled the captain of a steamer ice-bound in an Alaskan lake to extricate his ship. He had a long strip of refuse oil and lampblack, 40 feet wide, swabbed across the frozen lake. In a short time the strip had softened sufficiently to allow the steamer to break through.

Delaying Debt Payment

"Moratorium" is derived from the Latin "moratorius," meaning delaying. A moratorium is a legalized permission for a debtor, bank or nation to suspend the payment of debt in an emergency. This permission is not a moratorium unless it is granted before the debt actually falls due.

Starch Investigation

Starch has been successfully made from sweet potatoes, arrowroot, sago (tapioca) and green bananas. The Department of Agriculture has made extensive experiments to determine the relative values of the starch obtained from the different plants, and the comparative costs.

Writers Who Worked Fast

There are many instances of works that come full-grown from their creators' brains. Robert Louis Stevenson wrote "The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" on waking from a troubled sleep, while desperately ill; and he wrote the whole amazing work at literally fever heat, then rewrote it from start to finish, and all within six days. Longfellow's "Psalm of Life" was built up from notes he jotted down on a bit of blank paper, or card, in his pocket; but of "The Wreck of the Hesperus," he said: "I feel pleased with the ballad. It hardly cost me an effort. It did not come to my mind by lines, but by stanzas."

A recent copy of the *Manchester Union* contained an account of the work of the Kilburn boys of East Andover; these young men are among the successful baby beef growing champions of the state. The Kilburn boys are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kilburn. Mrs. Kilburn was Miss Emma Merrill, formerly of Antrim.

During the past week there has been a lot of activity in ice cutting in this section.

The Opera House

The Home of High Class Talking Pictures
HILLSBORO, N. H.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
January 23, 24 and 25

Sally O'Neil

in

"BROADWAY SCANDALS"

Mond'y, Tues'dy, Wednes'dy
January 27, 28 and 29

Betty Compson, Jack Oakie

in

"STREET GIRL"

Shows start at 7 30 p m weekdays

Saturday Matinee at 2 30 p.m.

Saturday Evening Two Shows

7.15 and 9.00 o'clock

Wood Lot For Sale

35-acre Wood Lot, cut 200 cords. First cash offer of \$150 gets it. Apply to MRS J. E. PERKINS, Adv. 6 3t Antrim, N. H.

Dictionary for Sale

I have in stock a second hand Dictionary of date several years back, which I will sell at a low price; it is in very good condition.

I also have a new Dictionary, 1929 edition, recently received, containing all the new words, indexed, and Buckram bound; this will be sold at a reasonable price.

These are both Webster's International Dictionaries, and I will sell either the old or new one.

H. W. Eldredge, Antrim.

For Sale and To Let

Have for sale Several Cords A. No. 1 Stove Wood, dried under cover. Also have storage room for several cars. Apply to Harry Codman, Antrim.

Muzzey's Furniture Exchange—Second hand Furniture bought and sold. Lot of good goods on hand at present time. H. Carl Muzzey, Antrim, N. H. Phone 87-3. Adv.

C. W. Rowe TEL. 51-2 Henniker, N. H.

Cord, Auburn and Nash Dealer

And Reo Trucks

1929 6-80 Auburn Sedan run 800 miles. Will sell at a big reduction.

1929 Nash Standard Coupe (New)

1929 Nash Standard Convertible Coupe. (New) Will sell at a big reduction.

1929 78 Marmon Sedan only run 1800 miles. Just like new at a big discount.

Will Take Your Old Car in Trade Toward the Down Payment

Balance on Easy Terms

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

Saturday, January 25
The Spieser
with Alan Hale, Renee Adoree

China Night
Every lady attending will be presented with a piece of China ware. Start your Set now!

Bennington.

Congregational Church
Rev. J. W. Logan, Pastor
Sunday School 12 m.
Preaching service at 10.45 a.m.
Christian Endeavor at 6 p.m.

Leon Messer has been selected to serve on the jury.

Mrs. Bertha Hudson, of Claremont, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Minnie Cady.

John Robertson installed the officers of Antrim Grange last Wednesday evening, assisted by Miss Frieda Edwards.

Mrs. Lena Seaver and Mrs. Gertrude Ross attended the Woman's Club, at Antrim, recently, and heard an interesting address on Antiques.

Thursday afternoon, after school, the teachers of the day schools were invited to Edgerton Farm, where they were entertained by Mrs. Pierce with Moving Pictures, featuring moving day from the old into the new Pierce School.

Mr. Nichols has something new to offer at his regular Saturday evening picture show. A china dish to each lady attending will be given, until each has a full set, providing they are on hand to get it, one piece at a time. They are very pretty.

Church Items
The Benevolent society meets this week on Wednesday afternoon; this society is very busy just at present. Usual time and place: chapel, at two p.m.

There will be a supper at the chapel at 6 o'clock, on Friday night, followed by a social from 8 to 9, when we are promised something new in Moving Pictures.

On Sunday evening, Jan'y 26, there will be an illustrated lecture, "Winning of the West," at the Congregational church. This will be of interest to all, as Rev. J. W. Logan, the minister, has traveled extensively and lived in the West just previous to coming here.

The following are officers elected for 1930 at the annual meeting of the Congregational church:

Trustee for three years — Philip Knowles.

Clerk—Mrs. Hattie A. Wilson.

Treasurer—Mrs. Isabella Gerrard.

Prudential committee — The pastor, Rev. J. W. Logan, Deacons Frank A. Taylor, Maurice C. Newton, clerk, Sunday school superintendent, Mrs. M. E. Sargent, Miss E. L. Lawrence.

Visiting committee—Mrs. Lena Seaver, Deacon and Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Minnie Cady, Mrs. Emma Bartlett, Mrs. Call, Mrs. Hawkins.

Social committee—Miss Edith L. Lawrence, Mrs. Cora Sheldon, Mrs. Florence K. Newton, Mrs. Gerrard, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Sargent, Mrs. Annie Robertson, Mrs. Cady, Mrs. Seaver, Mrs. A. F. Philbrick, Miss Grace A. Taylor.

The social committee is a new plan here; instead of one chairman, one is appointed for each remaining month and they can choose their own helpers.

Auditor—Maurice C. Newton.

Sunday School Board—Mrs. Seaver, Supt.; Mrs. Logan, Ass't Supt.; Mrs. Addie Hawkins, Mrs. Minnie Gordon, Mrs. Mary Sargent.

Missionary Society officers—President, Margaret Taylor; Vice Pres., Mrs. J. W. Logan; Sec. and Treas., Mrs. Isabella Gerrard.

Conservator's Notice

Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed by the Judge of Probate for the County of Hillsborough, Conservator of the estate of Clara L. Little, of Antrim, in said County, decreed to be a person in need of a Conservator.

All persons having claims against said Clara L. Little are requested to exhibit them for adjustment, and all indebted to make payment.

Dated, the 6th day of January, A.D. 1930.

Charles S. Abbott,
Conservator.

MICKIE SAYS—

ONE THING WE LIKE 'BOUT THE NEWSPAPER GAME IS THE GREAT OPPORTUNITY IT GIVES US TO PUT A SHOULDER TO THE WHEEL OF LOCAL PROGRESS—THIS TOWN HAS DONE A LOT FOR US, AND WE HAVE BEEN ABLE TO DO EVEN MORE FOR THE TOWN



CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian-Methodist Churches
Rev. William Patterson, Pastor

Thursday, January 23
Prayer and praise service, at seven p.m. A study in Acts 4:26; 5:1-25

Sunday, January 26
Morning worship at 10.45 o'clock, with sermon by pastor

Bible school at 12 noon
Y.P.S.C.E. meets in the Baptist church at 6 p.m.

Baptist
Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, January 23
Mid-week meeting at 7.30 p.m. Study Eph. 1

Sunday, January 26
Morning worship at 10.45. The pastor will preach on "The Missionary Motive."

Church school at 12 o'clock
Crusaders at 4.30 o'clock
Y.P.S.C.E. in this church at six

HANCOCK

Mrs. Charles E. Adams and the new baby daughter have returned from the Boston hospital.

William Hanson, Jr., has been very ill with pneumonia, but is now much better and recovery is assured.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Plummer, Jr., and Mrs. E. B. Shaw of Sharon, Mass., were recent visitors with Mrs. F. O. Eaton, who is a sister of Mrs. Shaw.

While skating on Norway pond, L. R. Otis accidentally struck a loose piece of ice, throwing him and breaking a leg. He was taken at once to the hospital.

Austin Holt, past master of the Hillsboro County Pomona Grange, was the installing officer at the John Hancock Grange. Mr. Holt was assisted by Mrs. Holt and two young ladies, and it was made a very interesting and impressive ceremony.

GREENFIELD

Mrs. Mary Hopkins has gone to join the family of W. L. Hopkins in West Palm Beach, Florida, for the remainder of the winter.

The Greenfield Grange held its regular meeting at the town hall. John Hammond, Master of New Hampshire State Grange, was present to install the new officers. He was assisted by Mrs. Mable Holt, Miss Josephine Boynton and Miss Dorothea Batten. The officers installed:

Master—Malcolm H. Atherton.
Overseer—Edythe H. Atherton.
Lecturer—Leah Hill.
Steward—Eveline Eeneschal.
Assistant steward—Jerry L. Watson.
Chaplain—Nellie Mason.
Treasurer—Edna Thomas.
Secretary—Ella T. White.

Union service, in this church, at 7 o'clock, will be in charge of the men. Fifteen minutes will be devoted to a question box. Brief address on "The Rubbish of Life."

REAL ESTATE

We shall be glad to list any Real Estate you wish to sell, farms, lumber, camps, summer homes, or city property. If you wish to sell or trade, we have a good list to pick from.

BEAN FARM AGENCY,
88 North Main Street, Concord, N. H.

FRANCESTOWN

Mrs. Alfonso Foote and daughter, Mrs. Robinson, and family, have been visiting Mrs. Foote's son, in Milford, for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill, of Cambridge, Mass., and Frankestown, have returned from Florida and were at their home here for a recent week end.

At the annual meeting of the Benevolent Society, the following officers were elected:

President—Mrs. Ida Lowe
Vice president—Mrs. Emma Holt
Secretary and treasurer—Mrs. Cora Lord.

Chairman of directresses—Mrs. Grace Trufant.

Second directress—Miss Maria Richardson.

Third directress—Mrs. Pearl Abbott.
Flower committee—Mrs. Lenna Miller.

DEERING

Miss Alva Ford, teacher at the Bear Hill school, Hillsborough, visited friends in town recently.

Edward Willgeroth was badly cut about the eye and forehead while playing in a game of basketball, when he came in contact with another member of his team.

Rev. Edward Cantwell was entertained over Sunday week at the home of J. D. Hart. During the week Mr. Cantwell has been preaching at the evening meetings in Manchester.

John Evans, who transports the children to the Pond school, met with an accident, when his car sustained a broken axle near the Wilkins cemetery. The road through this district is deeply rutted and traveling is slow and difficult.

It is announced that Mrs. Louis P. Elkins, of Concord, member of the State Board of Education, and resident of this town during the summer months, will be the speaker at the February meeting of the Hillsborough Parent-Teacher association.

Gate keeper—Charles Blanchard.
Ceres—Nellie Cheever.
Pomona—Lottie Atherton.
Flora—Minnie Aiken.
Lady assistant steward — Florence Watson.

Member of the executive committee—N. F. Cheever.

Supper was served by the committee in charge of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Holt and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Walte.

Special Business Announcements

QUALITY SERVICE
Olson Granite Company
GRANITE CONTRACTORS
Monuments Mausoleums
274 North State Street, Concord, N. H.
GRANITE, MARBLE, BRONZE
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.
FREE TRANSPORTATION TELEPHONE 2790

The Souhegan National Bank
MILFORD, N. H.
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.
F. W. Sawyer, President
M. G. Jewett, Cashier

Quality Price Service
FLEXO COMBINATION PISTON RINGS
Installed in over 250 Cars in Cheshire County
ASK THE DRIVER
Cobb's Auto Parts Co.
57 Church St. KEENE, N. H. Telephone 1972

A. U. BURQUE
75 West Pearl Street NASHUA, N. H.
Reliable Jeweler
Special Diamond Work a Specialty
Telephone 2892

Fey's
Coats & Dresses
"Where they make coats"
Manchester, N. H.

E. R. Adams
Auto Glass Replaced
The Only Place in Concord That Polishes Edges
Plate and Window Glass, Mirrors and Paints
23 School St. Tel. 387-J
Concord, N. H.

ONE PAIR of EYES
And One Nervous System Must Last You a Life Time
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
Winfield S. Brown
OPTOMETRIST
N. H. Savings Bank Building
Concord, N. H.

The Home of
Quality Flowers
RODNEY C. WOODMAN, Florist
Milford, N. H.
Represented in Antrim by George W. Nylander

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Real Estate
HANCOCK, N. H. Tel. 33
Lake, Mountain, Village, Colonial and Farm Property

When In Need of
FIRE INSURANCE
Liability or Auto Insurance
Call on
W. C. Hills,
Antrim, N. H.

CHAS. S. ABBOTT
FIRE INSURANCE
Reliable Agencies
To all in need of insurance I should be pleased to have you call on me.
Antrim, N. H.

The Golden Rule
IS OUR MOTTO.
Currier & Woodbury
Morticians
Funeral Home and all Modern Equipment
No distance too far for our service
Tel. Hillsboro 71-3
Day or Night

H. Carl Muzzey
AUCTIONEER
ANTRIM, N. H.
Prices Right. Drop me a postal card
Telephone 37-3

J. E. LEAZOTT
HILLSBORO, N. H.
Plumbing & Heating
Agent For
Heatrola Barstow Magee
Washington Old Colony
Parlor Furnaces Ranges
For Sale
Cows, any kind. One or a carload. Will buy Cows if you want to sell.
Fred L. Proctor

Automobile LIVERY!
Parties carried Day or Night. Cars Rented to Responsible Drivers.
Our satisfied patrons our best advertisement
A. D. PERKINS
Tel. 33-4 Antrim, N. H.

HAVE YOU SEEN THESE TWO GREAT NEW CARS?

NEW OAKLAND 8
GENERAL MOTORS' Lowest-priced Eight—
\$1045 AND UP
Three years of actual designing and testing preceded the announcement of the New Oakland Eight. In addition it incorporates General Motors' sixteen years' experience in building fine eight-cylinder automobiles.
The New Oakland has an 85-horsepower engine. This is the highest power ever employed in a car of Oakland's size and weight, racing cars excepted. Oakland develops one horsepower to 37 pounds of car weight. That is the reason for its superior performance.
With its high speed and fast acceleration, the new Oakland combines the smoothness inherent in eight-cylinder design. This smoothness is intensified by its complete down-draft fuel distribution and other exclusive features.
Only a close inspection and a demonstration will enable you to understand fully the many advantages provided by the New Oakland Eight. Come in and see it.
The New Oakland Eight, \$1045 and up, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers included in list prices. Bumpers, rear fender guards and spring covers extra. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.
four-wheel brakes and a new sloping non-glare windshield add to the car's safety.
With these and other improvements Pontiac offers all of its basic big car excellence.
Come in. Let us show you the many advantages provided by this finer car with a famous name.
The New Series Pontiac Big Six, \$745 and up, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Shock absorbers standard equipment. Bumpers and spring covers at slight extra cost. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.
Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values. . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

NEW PONTIAC BIG 6
A FAMOUS NAME—
A Finer Car—
\$745 AND UP
Once again Pontiac has improved upon a car already noted for its excellent qualities. To the hundreds of thousands who own Pontiacs, and to everyone who is interested in low-priced automobiles, this announcement is important. For it introduces the New Series Pontiac Big Six—a new and finer car with a famous name.
Smart new bodies by Fisher make the New Series Big Six a more beautiful Pontiac. Pontiac's smoothness is increased by a new type of rubber supports for its 60-horsepower engine. Improved

BENNINGTON GARAGE, Bennington, N. H.

The Crippled Lady of Peribonka

By James Oliver Curwood

WNU Service
(© 1929, Doubleday
Doran & Co., Inc.)

STORY FROM THE START

Introducing some of the people of the pretty little French-Canadian village of Peribonka, particularly the Crippled Lady, idol of the simple inhabitants.

CHAPTER II—Continued

From the hour Paul opened his eyes to the light of life he had in him the soul of an Indian. After a hundred and thirty-five years the blood of the lovely Molly Brant had come into its own. One would not have guessed it from the boy's physical appearance, for he was light rather than dark, with blue eyes and blond hair. But the modern Molly, who lived in a palace, with a Croesus for a husband, saw what was happening as the years passed by. Her boy grew lean of face and figure. His cheek bones were a little high. His love for the outdoors became a passion. She made it possible for him to spend his vacations in the woods, and each time he returned she knew that something had been taken away from him and a little more of the other thing put in its place. The servants thought he was queer, and loved his quiet and stoical kindness, which was many years older than his age. Most boys would have lived up to the princely grandeur of his environment. To Paul it meant less than a tree with birds singing in its branches.

In his thirteenth year came three events of vital importance in the shaping of his future. First his mother died. No one would ever know the terrible, unhealing wound it cut in Paul's heart. It was James Kirke, the hardened and power-seeking juggernaut of flesh and blood who went to pieces when he discovered that death had been fearless enough to cross his path. His agony was like a storm, tragic for a time, and quickly over. He settled back into the fierce strife of his money getting by the time Paul began to grieve. But the shadow and the fact of death changed him a little. He saw himself alone, except for his son. And this son, after years of passing interest on his part, became the kernel of his plans and ambitions. He was now king. Some day his boy would be king. And it was his desire and his decision that he should be a greater king than himself. Pride fired his resolution.

But here the geographical genius of Fate again stepped in with humors of its own. In another Fifth avenue home a baby girl was born to the wife of Kirke's most implacable financial enemy, Henry Durand. A few months later, three thousand miles or more away, an immigrant ship left for America. On board this ship was a clear-eyed, hopeful woodcutter from the mountain country of central Europe. With him were his wife and baby. They were an unimportant three. The sea might have allowed them and no one would have cared very much, for their adventure was only one of millions of a similar kind. The immigrant baby's fortune began and ended with the few little clothes she wore. The other baby was worth millions one second after she came into the world.

Paul continued to grow up, and with equal steadiness his father continued to amass fortune and influence. It was his passion to smash and break down, then devour and build up—until some one called him the Anaconda, a name which fitted him so well that the newspapers would have used it had they dared. Kirke was always within the legal boundaries of his country's laws. He absorbed shipping companies, railroads, coal mines and timberlands, and sent out his engineers to corner vast water-power rights. From an industrial point of view he was constructively an asset, for wherever he broke down or consumed small activities he built up larger ones. But morally and ethically his brain was inspired by a covetous and arid desire to rule. He was intolerant of rivalry, and this brought him each year in closer and more deadly contact with the equally far-reaching interests of Henry Durand. The titanic struggle between these two Goliaths of financial and industrial activities is a part of Wall street history. The more interesting story of Paul and the two babies is known only to a few, chiefly about Lac St. Jean.

That his father married again soon after Molly Kirke's death and had another son did not hurt Paul, except that it made him grieve more deeply for his mother and added to his loneliness. He got along only fairly well in college, because he could never completely shake his mind to duties that were confined within stone and brick walls. It took him an extra year to finish an engineering course, and after that he was never happy except when in the open spaces. In

a business way he was interested only in his father's timberlands and such water-power projects as were situated in the wilderness. As a whole he was a disappointment to his parent.

One restless night the greatest of all his ideas came to James Kirke. The next day he went boldly and in friendly spirit to the office of Henry Durand, and for hours the two colossal talked over Kirke's suggestion that their interests be combined into one giant force of countless millions. They parted friends. In a little while they were seen at the clubs together. Later the all-powerful Kirke-Durand corporation became a reality. The flinty old warriors worked hand in hand, their assets multiplied. Their palatial homes were scenes of mutual intercourse. Their wives were intimate. Their children became acquainted.

In his thirty-second year Paul married Claire Durand.

In his thirty-eighth year, the son of one of the richest men in New York, he was officially in charge of the huge engineering work on the Mistassini river in the wilderness north of Lac St. Jean and had been three years on the job.

During these three years he had known Caria Haldan.

He was thinking of Caria as he looked from a window of his bungalow office on the hill down over the vast and naked workings of an engineering achievement which was costing fifty million dollars. He felt no exultation or thrill of pride, and in his eyes was a far-back, somber gloom. What he saw was to him an unending and nauseous pit into which a steady and monotonous drizzle of rain was falling. There were fifteen hundred men on the job below him working in



Peribonka.

three eight-hour shifts, and neither darkness nor storm could stop them. He could see them moving and crawling about like ants at their labor. In his mind they added nothing to the scene, unless it was to give grimmer reality to a bell that was smacking and boiling over. Everywhere a rumble and din, everywhere the fierce and heart-breaking labor of men, everywhere the ugliness and madness of a man-made place of torment.

Paul was thinking this even with Caria Haldan in his mind. He could see the gray-white sluices and dykes with their cement and steel walls, and the monster sections of the almost completed dam, which was to harness northern waters to the production of light and power for twenty million people. Three years of human effort and millions in capital lay under his eyes. Yet about it all was only one excusable and beautiful thing for him. That was the rim of wilderness, the green and black and purple boundaries of the forest which clung like a frame about the workings.

His contemplation of the scene in the valley was interrupted by a voice at his office door, and he turned to greet the most intimate of his friends in the field, Colla Derwent, who was the company's medical man. Even on rainy days, and with his boots clogged with mud, Derwent was a cheerful soul. With his Frenchy little mustache, his smooth cheeks, his liveliness of movement, and his appreciation of all phases of life, he continued to bear the appearance of a boy, though he had filled an important chair in medicine in Johns Hopkins.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Left-Handedness
After a close study of several sets of identical twins, two eastern scientists have observed that there is an apparent relation between the tendency to left-handedness and the direction in which whorls in the hair curve, says Popular Mechanics Magazine.

In every case where it was possible to determine whether the hair on the crown of the head grows in a right-handed, or clockwise, spiral it was discovered that the person had a more or less strongly developed tendency to right-handedness. If the whorl was curved to the left, the person was left-handed.

Daily Thought

God is an infinite ocean of all good without any admixture of evil; an infinite treasure-house of all riches, without any fear of poverty; an infinite source of all joy, without any apprehension of grief; an infinite cause of all good, comprising all, absolutely all good things.—Father Anselm.



On the Funny Side

TRAVEL!

For hours they had been together on her front porch. The moon cast its tender gleam down on the young and handsome couple who sat strangely far apart. He sighed. She sighed. Finally:

"I wish I had money, dear," he said. "I'd travel."

Impulsively, she slipped her hand into his; then, rising swiftly, she sped into the house.

Ah,sgst, he looked at his hand. In the palm lay a nickel.

Get 'Nother Meal Ticket in Harry

"What?" exclaimed the insurance agent, "you carry no policy to take care of your wife's future if you should die?"

"I don't need to," retorted the victim, "she is so sweet and pretty she'll never have to worry about the future."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

CAN'T FOOL US



"I don't even believe that girl has a heart."
"Say, don't tell me that, boy, with those low-necked dresses she wears."

Question

"If all the world were apple pie—
Thus runs an ancient wheeze
What if it were, I ask, would I
Rate as a hunk of cheese?"

Followed Orders

Mistress—Why didn't you put the watermelon in the ice box as I told you?
Maid—I did, ma'am.

Mistress—But it isn't cold.
Maid—Well, how could it be? I had to take out the ice to get it in.—Capper's Weekly.

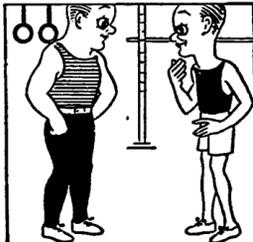
Proper Label

Hubby—What in the world do you call that—a vase or a bowl or what?
Wife—I don't know, the salesman just called it a bridge prize.

The Widow's Might

Smith—Einstein, the rich pawnbroker, died and left the business to his wife.
Jones—Poor loan widow.

AT THE GYM



Wrestler—I always feel the most active in the winter—when do you?
Running Broad-jumper—In the spring, of course.

Put It in the Will

Wives of great men oft remind them They can make their wives sublime, Before departing leaving behind them Cash for goods they've bought on time.

In the Park

Guard—Excuse me, miss; haven't you seen the sign "Private. No Admittance"?

Lady Artist—Yes, but I'm only painting the sunset here.

Guard—Makes no difference, the sunset here is private.

The Right Word

"Is the medicine you have for your rheumatism used externally or internally?"

"Externally, I guess. I've used nine bottles and it hasn't helped me yet."

Another Chance

Meakin—Take dancing lessons! Well, I think not! There are too many other ways by which I can make a fool of myself!

His wife—Yes, dear; but you have tried all of those!

Dad's Only Chance

Father—"Fritz, I am disappointed that you behave well only when you are being looked at."

Fritz—But, Dad, you only smoke when mother is out.—Berlin Der Brummer.

HOW TO LIVE LONGER

By JOHN CLARENCE FUNK
A. M., Sc. D.

Director of Public Health Education,
State of Pennsylvania.

Tinkering

THERE are some automobile owners who are forever pulling their machines apart and putting them together again. Evidently they do this under an inflated idea of their mechanical ingenuity, thus hoping to improve upon factory adjustments. As a general rule it is this type of person who is always complaining about his car's poor performance.

This tinkering business is bad enough for motor cars, but it is vastly worse for human bodies. The most that can happen to the automobile is that it will be ruined. And money buys another one. Human beings, on the other hand, are not factory products. When injured by tinkering they either remain that way, or pass out of the picture entirely and forever.

Yet, in spite of this well-known fact, it is positively remarkable how many tinkers there are in the United States today. They divide themselves roughly into two classes. Those who show an undue affection for the home remedy and quack product, and those who permit that old bugaboo worry to influence their imagination to distressing proportions.

It is not at all surprising that with so many of these people around that at least 4 per cent (and this is a very conservative estimate) of those who visit doctors have nothing whatsoever wrong with them. Little wonder that advertised cure-alls are so potent! Nor is it any puzzle to understand how so many unfortunates make themselves physically and mentally ill through the power of a vivid imagination.

If people would only realize that to self-diagnose a real or supposed case of disease and then swallow a self-administered dose from a beautifully labeled bottle, represents about the worst type of tinkering on earth, there would be fewer deaths at the wrong time.

If for any reason, however, you conclude that you are ill, don't brood over it. Seek advice. If the physician pronounces you sound, let that be that. If actually sick, then follow the doctor's orders. Under no circumstances tinker.

"Breaking" the Kitchen

A FAVORITE sport of the two weeks' vacation sojourner is to attempt to "break" the hotel kitchen. On the theory that the eat-what-you-please plan is an invitation to exhaust the food supply many guests, if actions may be interpreted, are quite convinced that their capacities are equal to the challenge.

Vacation stomachs consequently are anything else but stomachs on vacation. In reality they are afflicted with gross abuse every time their owners are at table.

Admittedly, eating can be raised to the status of a high-class pleasure. But there is no "class" at all in turning this natural body function into a low sport. Which is exactly what happens when fat dowagers, corpulent men and even average people consistently attempt to embarrass the food stock of a resort hotel.

And what is true of these dining room indiscretions also applies to others who, while temperate at the hotel, commit a similar crime by stuffing themselves and their children between meals with all sorts of edibles and drinkables.

Most certainly one does not want to be disciplined too much when on the annual pilgrimage. And there really is no need for it. Even luxuries have their place. Palatably cooked food has its right to reasonable attention, also. But to make eating the main joy of an outing is to overlook the real advantages of fresh air, rest and mental change.

Therefore, eat reasonably. Enjoy what you eat to the full. But don't try to "break" the hotel kitchen. You can't do it. Moreover, conceivably you may break yourself in the attempt.

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Nature's Long Process

in Slate Production
Slate, so geologists tell us, was originally sediment deposited on the ocean bed or lake floor by tidal current and mountain stream. After years of gradual accumulation this deposit was subjected to tremendous heat and pressure by some convulsion of the earth's surface. A metamorphosis took place. Clay turned to silica and loose silt was compressed into fine-grained rock, so fine-grained, indeed, that even when completely immersed in water for 48 hours it absorbs less than one-half of 1 per cent of its weight.

Here, then, is the raw material for an ideal roofing. Being close-grained natural rock it is fireproof, water-proof and so nearly weather-proof that the phrase "eternal rock" is a common synonym for everlasting. Yet had nature stopped her manufacturing processes at this point we would never have had any slate roofs. One more characteristic was needed to change that sedimentary rock into slate. So nature again applied tremendous pressure and produced cleav-

Red-Haired English Cat

Declared to Be Unique

A cat said to be the only one of its kind in existence was exhibited recently at the cat show at Croydon, England, by H. C. Brooke. Instead of one of the familiar cat colors of black, white, gray or ginger, this remarkable feline is dark red from head to tail, like a human head of deep auburn hair. Red patches or bands have been observed in other cats, but this is the only individual, Mr. Brooke asserts, in which the coat of hair is entirely red. Just how the red haired cat happened is not disclosed, although assurances are given that no chemical trick is involved, but that the animal comes naturally by its unusual hair.

The animal is a full grown male and shares the supposed quick temper of the red haired humans, being exceptionally inclined to bite and scratch. The red hairs are produced in the same manner as in human beings; that is, by partial deficiency of the black or brown pigment granules which give the colors to dark hairs, plus a relative excess of the other pigment which may occur in hairs, reddish or yellowish in color, and existing diffused generally through the substance of the hair instead of collected in granules.

Steel Tape May Make

"Talking Book" Common

For the reproduction of sound, as in the moving pictures, it is quite likely that the use of a steel tape will replace the celluloid film. It is just as efficient and much more durable and economical. The device is being exploited in London and it is called Blatterphone, after the name of the man who has developed it. The reproduction is accomplished by the application of electromagnetic control to the talking film and the sound is impressed on the steel tape, the acoustic vibrations being converted into electrical vibrations. The recording is positive, so that the tape may be used immediately for reproduction or for the making of an unlimited number of copies. The tape is said to be practically indestructible and constant use makes no impression on the reproducing qualities. One of the possibilities of the invention is the "talking book," which is being experimented with, in the shape of a small machine for home use, which will reproduce nine hours continuously without attention, providing a new and entertaining way of assimilating literature, music and knowledge.

Horses, Horses!

A young teacher on the north side, wishing to note the Christmas season, drew a picture on the blackboard with colored chalk, of the three wise men on their camels. She had some difficulty in depicting the camels and took great pains with them. She was rewarded the next morning. One of the little boys coming into the room gazed long and earnestly at the picture. Then he said admiringly:

"Gee, Miss G., I wish I could draw a horse as good as that!"—Indianapolis News.

The Kindlier Past

George W. Davidson, the banker, who has presented Einstein's manuscript exposition of his newest theory to Wesleyan university, said in a recent Wesleyan address:

"I love the kindly spirit of the past. The spirit of the present is so different. The hitching post of the past—an invitation to stop and hitch your nag—has everywhere given way to the sidewalk notice, 'Don't Park Here.'"

Not Sustaining Enough

"Jack told me he could live on my kisses forever."

"Are you going to let him?"

"Not till I find out what I'm going to live on!"—Stray Stories.

Worry knocks out more men than overwork.

Memory is almost as deceitful as hope.

Home Has More Danger Than Savages of Brazil

JOHN J. WHITEHEAD, explorer and lecturer, has just returned from eight months in the jungles of South America, where he was searching for traces of the lost Colonel Fawcett and his son.

Dangerous as he found the jungle, he encountered a worse danger at home. But let him tell it.

"One of the great problems of a trip of this kind is keeping in healthy condition. When we started, some of the members of the party had larders with them, but made wise by experience I carried Nujol. All too quickly my stock ran out. Soon I was in bad shape—what with a diet of rice and beans, lacking vitamins and green vegetables.

"When we finally got back to civilization, entertained first in Brazil and later in the United States, I became positively ill. Severe stomach pains and poor elimination made me realize that Nujol would again prove the reliable, trusty keeper of health. Sure enough, with the first bottle the trouble disappeared.

Don't think Nujol is a medicine. It is as tasteless and colorless as clear water. It brings you, however, what your body needs like any other machine-lubricant. Just as a good bath washes out bodily dirt, Nujol



Miserable With Backache?

Too Often It Warns of Disordered Kidneys.

A kidney irregularity, and a stiff, aching, worn-out feeling all too often warn of disordered kidneys. Don't take chances! Help your kidneys with Doan's Pills. It's recommended by the world over. Sold by dealers everywhere.

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's:

Mrs. Frances Wittman, 653 Miami Ave., Kansas City, Kansas, says: "My back hurt so bad that mornings I could hardly get out of bed. The secretions burned and broke my rest at night. Doan's Pills made me feel as well as ever."

DOAN'S PILLS

Busy Department

In the fiscal year ended in June, 1929, the Department of Agriculture distributed more than 25,000,000 copies of publications.



A Sour Stomach

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

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

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia



STOP THAT COUGH

the safe easy way before worse troubles follow. Take

HALE'S HONEY

OF HOREHOUND AND TAR

The tried home remedy for breaking up colds, relieving throat troubles, healing and soothing—quick relief for coughing and hoarseness.

30c at all drug stores. Use Hale's Toothache Drops.

Buying a "used" horse, you examine his teeth. What do you do to a used car?



John J. Whitehead, explorer and lecturer, with a Jungle Warrior

sweeps away, easily and normally, those internal bodily poisons (we all have them) that make us feel dull and headachy and sick. Nujol cannot hurt even a little baby; it forms no habit; it contains not one single drug. Doctors and nurses use it themselves and tell you to use it, if you want to be well.

Take Nujol every night for two weeks and prove to yourself how happy and bright and full of pep you can be. If your body is internally clean, get a bottle today at any drug store. It costs but a few cents, and makes you feel like a million dollars. Start traveling the health-road to success and happiness—this very day!

FAMILY DOCTOR LEARNED THIS ABOUT CONSTIPATION



Dr. Caldwell loved people. His years of practice convinced him many were ruining their health by careless selection of laxatives.

Today, the prescription he wrote in 1885 is the world's most popular laxative! He prescribed a mixture of herbs and other pure ingredients now known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

Superficial Flesh Wounds Try Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

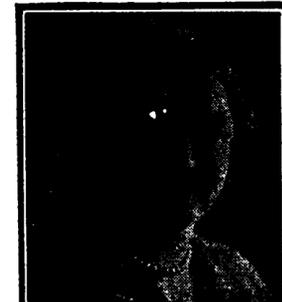
Miss Helen Currier of Canaan, N. H., has a black Angora cat that, for reasons best known to itself, is showing the hoarding instincts of a squirrel.

On a dismal day a brass band in the street can raise the spirits of the people 50 degrees.

One squeeze finishes a lemon, but it only aggravates a girl.

UGLY DIMPLES? Nature's warning—help nature clear your complexion and paint red roses in your pale, sorrow cheeks.

IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW During these days how many children are complaining of Headache, Feverishness, Stomach Troubles and Irregular Bowels and take cold easily.



"Before My Baby Came"

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound puts new life into me and makes my work in the store and in the house easier. I took several bottles before my baby came and am always singing its praises to my friends.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Ice Hurdle on Trail of the Puck



Arthur Williams, right wing of the Amherst college hockey team, stages a sensational leap over George Pfaff, goalkeeper of the Speculator team, in an exciting match on the rink.

Veteran Pitcher Closes His Long Diamond Career

Harry Krause, forty-one years old, who has been southpawing his way to fame in organized baseball, both major and minor, for 21 years, has been given his unconditional release by the Mission club of the Pacific Coast league.

Krause became famous when he won 10 straight games for the Philadelphia Athletics in 1909, his first year in the majors. He pitched three years for Connie Mack and finished the 1912 season with Toledo of the American association.

Honor Bezdek Again



Hugo Bezdek, head football coach of Penn State, pictured at the meeting of Football Coaches association, at which he was re-elected president of the association.

Two Barrels of Oysters Buy Release of Pitcher

The Dallas baseball club sold one of its pitchers for two barrels of oysters. "Oyster Joe" Martina, former Washington Nat pitcher and old-time Texas and Southern leaguer, was offered his release for a barrel of oysters.

Colonel Hammond Gives Hockey Trophy to Team

Colonel Hammond, owner of the New York Rangers, of the National Hockey league and a West Point graduate, has donated a cup valued at \$675 for a game to be played annually between the hockey teams of the Kent school, of Kent, Conn., and the Morristown prep school, of Morristown, N. J.

Game for Missouri

Although Washington university and the University of Missouri only signed a one-year football contract last year, the eleven of the state's two largest schools undoubtedly will meet again next year.

Sport Notes

Boston college has quit ice hockey. No reason was given in the announcement.

William Clarkson, pitcher, has been purchased by Fort Worth of the Texas league from the Boston Braves.

Turfmen estimate the sales of racers bred by the late John E. Madden, America's foremost breeder, totaled nearly \$1,000,000.

Joe Judge, veteran first sacker of the Washington club, will be acting manager of the Nats any time Walter Johnson is absent.

Golf caddies under fourteen years of age are to be permitted to work in Pennsylvania without interference of the child labor law.

Ralph Jones, for ten years football coach of the Lake Forest academy, has signed to coach the Chicago Bears, professional eleven.

The most amazing of all of Grover Cleveland Alexander's pitching feats came in 1915, when he won 10 shut-out games in the National league.

George Blackerby, who comes back to Chicago White Sox for another trial, hit three doubles in a game four times while with Waco, last season.

It costs about \$7 a day to maintain the average race horse, or about \$2,500 a year, which is more than the average American family has to live on.

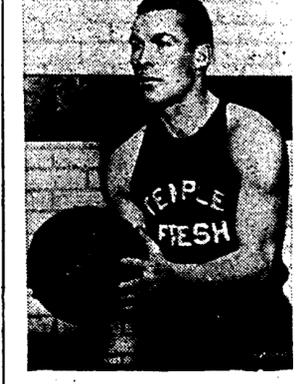
The Crimson Bulldogs of McKeesport, Pa., compiled an unusual record in independent football ranks the past season. They were undefeated and unscorred on.

Peter the Great, famous trotting sire who has been dead more than six years, gave 800 standard performers to the harness racing sport, far in excess of any other thoroughbred.

Fishing, tennis and mystery plays are Lou Gehrig's hobbies; fishing on the rough wintry seas off Long Island being his long suit prior to this winter when he went to work in a brokerage office.

Construction work on the enlarging of the Los Angeles coliseum, scene of the 1932 Olympic games track and field sports, will be started soon.

Temple Cage Champ



Alexander Kilkuskie, member of the Temple university freshman basketball team who holds a record for tossing foul goals having successfully netted 117 of 120 tries. He tied with Susumu Takao of San Francisco in last year's competition, but won with a 59 out of a possible 60 in the shoot-off.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

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

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—7 p. 24. 8:30 p. m. Chicago Symphony. 7:00 p. m. Heroes of the World. 7:30 p. m. Maj. Bowes. 8:30 p. m. Chase & Sanborn. 9:30 p. m. David Lawrence. 9:15 p. m. Stwater Kent. 10:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK 1:00 p. m. The Pilgrims. 2:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll. 5:00 p. m. Duo Disc Duo. 7:30 p. m. At the Baldwin. 8:00 p. m. Edna Jetick Melodies. 8:15 p. m. Collier's. 9:45 p. m. Fuller Man. COLUMBIA SYSTEM 9:00 a. m. Morning Musicals. 10:00 a. m. Children's Hour. 1:30 p. m. The Assecs. 3:00 p. m. Symphon Hour. 5:00 p. m. McKesson News Reel of Air. 5:30 p. m. Mermon by Rev. Barnhouse. 8:00 p. m. La Palla Radio. 7:00 p. m. Our Romantic Ancestors. 8:30 p. m. Sonatron Program. 9:00 p. m. Majestic Theater of the Air. 12:00 p. m. The Pilgrims. 10:30 p. m. Arabesque. 11:00 p. m. Back Home Hour. 12:01 a. m. Coral Islanders. 8:30 p. m. Midnight Melodies. N. B. C. RED NETWORK—January 27. 10:30 a. m. Doctor Goudiss. 11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 12:00 p. m. Voice of Firestone. 8:30 p. m. A. & P. Gypsies. 9:30 p. m. General Motors. 10:00 p. m. Whittall Anglia Persians. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK 9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima. 1:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour. 7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy. 7:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang. 8:30 p. m. Ingram Shavers. 9:00 p. m. Edison Records. 9:15 p. m. Great Folks. 10:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson. 10:30 p. m. Empire Builders. COLUMBIA SYSTEM 8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions. 10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen. 11:30 a. m. The Children's Corner. 11:30 a. m. The Children's Corner. 1:30 p. m. Harold Stern and Orch. 2:00 p. m. Patterns in Prints. 3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble. 5:45 p. m. Browning Among Books. 7:30 p. m. Purities Bakeries Program. 8:00 p. m. Radio House of Music. 9:00 p. m. Physical Culture Magazine. 9:30 p. m. "An Evening in Paris." 10:30 p. m. Voice of Columbia. 11:00 p. m. Paul Specht's Orchestra. 12:01 a. m. Abe Lyman's Orchestra. 12:30 a. m. Midnight Melodies. N. B. C. RED NETWORK—January 28. 10:45 a. m. National Home Hour. 11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 4:30 p. m. Auction Bridge Game. 7:30 p. m. Sweeney Sketches. 11:00 p. m. Radio Keith Orpheum. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK 9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima. 11:30 a. m. Foremost School of Cookery. 1:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour. 7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy. 8:30 p. m. Around World with Libby. 9:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels. 10:00 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics. COLUMBIA SYSTEM 8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions. 10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen. 12:00 Noon Columbia Revue. 4:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble. 4:00 p. m. Columbia Symphony Orch. 5:00 p. m. Rhythm Kings. 5:30 p. m. Ambassador Tea Dance. 6:00 p. m. Alice Foote MacDougal. 7:00 p. m. Carborundum Hour. 8:30 p. m. True Romances. 9:00 p. m. Old Gold-Paul Whiteman. 10:30 p. m. Night Club Romances. 11:30 p. m. Hotel Paramount Orch. 12:01 a. m. Lombardo, Royal Canadians. 12:01 a. m. Lombardo, Royal Canadians. 8:00 p. m. Grand Opera Concert. 9:00 p. m. MacFadden Red Seal Hour. 10:00 p. m. Kiefer Rio Hour. 10:30 p. m. In a Russian Village. 11:00 p. m. Hank Simon's Show Boat. 12:30 a. m. Midnight Melodies. N. B. C. RED NETWORK—January 30. 10:45 a. m. National Home Hour. 11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 5:00 p. m. Radio Keith Orpheum. 7:30 p. m. Colonial Comfort Hour. 8:00 p. m. Fleischman Sunshine Hour. 9:00 p. m. Seiberling Singers. 9:30 p. m. National Sure-Ringing Co. Radio Victor Program. 10:00 p. m. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK 9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima. 10:45 a. m. Barbara Gould. 11:00 a. m. Foremost School of Cookery. 1:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour. 7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy. 8:30 p. m. Champion Spellers. 9:00 p. m. Smith Brothers. 10:00 p. m. Atwater Kent. COLUMBIA SYSTEM 8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions. 10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen. 11:30 a. m. Du Barry Beauty Talk. 11:45 a. m. Columbia Noon Day Club. 3:00 p. m. Harold Stern and Orch. 3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble. 5:00 p. m. Dr. Hodgson's Health Talk. 5:15 p. m. Columbia Symphony Orch. 7:00 p. m. Paul Specht's Orchestra. 8:15 p. m. Politics in Washington. 9:00 p. m. Detective Melodies. 9:30 p. m. National Forum from Wash. 11:00 p. m. Dream Boat. 12:01 a. m. Lombardo, Royal Canadians. 12:30 a. m. Midnight Melodies. N. B. C. RED NETWORK—January 31. 10:45 a. m. National Home Hour. 9:00 p. m. An Evening in Paris. 10:00 p. m. Flatters Features. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK 1:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour. 7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy. 7:30 p. m. Dixie Circus. 8:45 p. m. Craddock Terry. 9:00 p. m. Interwoven Pair. 10:30 p. m. Armour Hour. COLUMBIA SYSTEM 8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions. 9:30 a. m. Morning on Broadway. 10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen. 11:00 a. m. Nell Vinick. 11:30 a. m. The Week-Enders. 12:15 p. m. Columbia Salon Orchestra. 1:30 p. m. Savoy Plaza Orchestra. 3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble. 5:00 p. m. Dr. Clark—French Lessons. 5:15 p. m. Ambassador for Tea. 6:15 p. m. Closing Market Prices. 6:30 p. m. Paul Specht's Orchestra. 8:00 p. m. True Story Hour. 9:00 p. m. Jan. Garber's Orchestra. 12:30 a. m. Midnight Melodies. N. B. C. RED NETWORK—February 1. 11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 7:00 p. m. New Business World. 7:30 p. m. Skellodians. 8:30 p. m. Lauderland Lyrics. 9:00 p. m. General Electric. 10:00 p. m. Lucky Strike. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK 9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima. 11:30 a. m. National Farm, Home Hour. 6:30 p. m. Gold Spot Pals. COLUMBIA SYSTEM 8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions. 11:00 a. m. Adventure of Helen. Mary. 12:00 Noon Columbia Noon Day Club. 1:30 p. m. Tucker, Barclay Orchestra. 3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble. 5:00 p. m. Columbia Plaza Orchestra. 6:00 p. m. Abe Lyman's Orchestra. 6:30 p. m. Nit Wit Hour. 7:00 p. m. Lewitow and Ensemble. 8:15 p. m. Lombardo, Royal Canadians. 8:15 p. m. Babson Finance Period. 8:30 p. m. Dixie Echoes. 10:00 p. m. Jan. Garber's Publix Hour. 10:30 p. m. Lombardo, Royal Canadians. 12:30 a. m. Midnight Melodies.

When Babies FRET There are times when a baby is too fretful or feverish to be sung to sleep. There are some pains a mother cannot pat away. But there's no time when any baby can't have the quick comfort of Castoria!

Wise Guy "Does your wife blow a lot of money on beauty treatments?" "No, I tell her she's perfect."

Don't let your eyes order your meal. It will be too big.



Needless Pain!

Nowadays, people take Bayer Aspirin in for many little aches and pains, and as often as they encounter any pain. Why not? It is a proven antidote for pain. It works!

BAYER ASPIRIN

Probably a Bit Cross, Too Quinn—I'm afraid some early influenza has made Bob erratic. Sherman—Yes, I think so, too. He was born under a crazy quilt.

"The Late Lamented" Bunker—Did you hear about the two worms fighting in dead earnest? Debunker—Yes, poor Ernest!

The Reason Tom—I notice you're wearing your socks wrong side out. Bob—Yes, my feet got warm and I turned the hose on them.

Stop that COLD ... before it stops you!

COMMON head colds often "settle" in throat and chest where they may become dangerous—rub Musterole on these parts at the first sniffle—it will relieve congestion by stimulating blood circulation. Blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other helpful ingredients brings relief naturally. It penetrates and stimulates blood circulation and helps to draw out infection and pain.

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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

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

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He Was a Back Number By CORONA REMINGTON (Copyright.)

"WHY, grandpa, you here!" exclaimed eighteen-year-old Elizabeth Wheeler, as her grandfather walked into the dining room. "Thought this was your morning out," she went on to explain. Elizabeth's mother, hearing her father's voice, put a flushed face in the doorway leading from the kitchen and stared at the two. Mr. MacNichols laughed nervously. "Fact is, children"—he tried to speak lightly—"I'm a back number. Had to give up my job to a younger fellow. "Oh, grandpa!" came from both in a chorus. "Why, why, you're the youngest man I know," defended Elizabeth, springing up and putting her arms around her grandfather's shoulders. "I know, child. That's the way I feel, too; but the railroad says I'm old. "Oh, oh, it's cruel!" Mrs. Wheeler cried out. "It's life, Mary. We've got to face it." He tried to be philosophical and treat the matter lightly, but it was a rather tragic breakfast the three had together.

After breakfast Jim MacNichols, or Cap'n Jimmy, as he was affectionately called by his friends, went up to his room and stared at himself in the mirror. Was he old? Did he look old? There was a dreary little droop to his mouth that he had never seen there before and a thousand wrinkles seemed to have appeared over night. Strange, he had never noticed all that before; those marks of age simply weren't there before. As the days dragged by MacNichols grew more and more depressed. He wandered about the house hunting for something to do. He would hang around Mrs. Wheeler in the kitchen and dry the dishes and try to pare the potatoes. He was probably in the way and she merely tolerated him in the hope of cheering him up. He felt their sympathy and chafed under it. They were pitying him, he knew it; they were so sorry—sorry for him!

Several times he slipped off uptown and tried to get a job, but nobody wanted him. He was too old. And he didn't know how to do anything except punch tickets and sign train orders. He never told his family of his fruitless pilgrimages nor of his gnawing unhappiness and discontent. Toward the end of winter Elizabeth went to the country to visit her aunt and while she was gone the house seemed to the old man unbearably lonely. Each day was like a week and when at last she came back he could scarcely keep the tears out of his eyes. "Weeping now like an old woman," he said angrily to himself as he brushed a hard hand across his face. "Oh, grandpa, grandpa, I've got the most wonderful news," said Elizabeth, throwing her arms around his neck. "But you've got to promise to do something for me before I'll be perfectly happy. I'm going to need you so and I'm so afraid you won't want to do it."

Need him! At the magic words a thrill passed over him and a brightness came into his eyes that had not been there for many a day. "Tell me all about it," he said. "Oh, grandpa, I'm going to marry the wonderfullest man. He lives next to Aunt Anna's. That's how I met him. And we're going to live in a little bungalow 'way out in the country. The plans are all made and he's going to begin building this week, but John's away all week and I'll be so dreadfully lonely. Won't you, won't you come out and live with us and help me make the garden and feed the chickens? John says he'll worry all the time he's away if I'm alone there. Oh, do say you will!" She looked up at him with all the winsome pleading of eighteen, and Cap'n Jimmy's voice trembled with excitement and happiness as he answered casually enough: "I reckon that'd just suit me fine. I was raised in the country and there ain't a thing I don't know about farm life. We'll have White Leghorns, Betty. They're grand layers, and they always look so pretty against the green grass and there'll have to be a couple o' pigs to butcher for Thanksgiving and Christmas. And the garden—it's about time to plant now. I better run down to Carleton and see about it right off. I'll go downtown and buy the seeds today. "Oh, grandpa, you old angel!" cried Elizabeth, happily.

It was a joyful family group that discussed their plans for the future that afternoon, and a little later tears sprang into Mrs. Wheeler's eyes as she heard Cap'n Jimmy's quick businesslike step in the hallway as he hurried out the front door and down the street in quest of the garden seeds. "Listen, Betty, he's whistling. It's the first time I've heard the 'Swanee River' since he lost his job," she said. "Dear, dear old grandpa!" said Betty softly. "He's been so brave and so miserable."

Advice for the Youthful The best rules to form a young man are to talk little, to hear much, to reflect alone what has passed in company, to distrust one's own opinions and value others that deserve it.—Temple.

Fragrant Humidity Considerable work has been done toward the establishment of the correct degree of humidity for dwellings. There is a so-called comfort zone, which has a maximum temperature of 70 degrees Fahrenheit and a minimum humidity of 30 per cent; a minimum temperature of 55 to 60 degrees Fahrenheit and a maximum humidity of 55 per cent. This is the range which has been established as being most agreeable to people living in temperate climates.

Happiness in Work Who really knows what is work and what is not? Is it work if it is disagreeable, a burden, a hampering, a restriction, a necessity, a thing unlike, dreaded? Is it play if it goes joy and happiness? Dr. William Elliot once counseled that we should love our work. Easy counsel to give. Sometimes how hard to take! —Boston Herald.

Contour of Lungs A lung is a crescent-shaped figure, bounded by two intersecting arcs of circles, on a plane or a sphere, famous as the first curvilinear figure, whose area was accurately determined by Hippocrates about 440 B. C., when the central angles of the arcs are as 1:2, or 1:3, or 2:3. A section of orange is an example of a lung.

Royalty of Democracy Our country is a democracy. We are proud of it. Yet we have shovel kings, soft drink kings, chewing gum kings, etc., not to mention flower queens, movie queens, campus queens, beauty queens and what have you? Gosh, how we hate the thought of royalty and titles! —Toledo Blade.

Halloween In an Indiana rural school a teacher asked her pupils what discovery occurred in the month of October, 1402. A small lad who was quite eager to give the information was called on and said: "Halloween was discovered by a man with a false face like an Indian."

Derived From the Greek Most of the characters of the Russian alphabet are derived from the Byzantine Greek of the Ninth century. Some others were added by Cyril to cover Slavonic sounds, increasing the number to 35 letters.

Health Hint The best light is sunlight. It acts as a disinfectant. It kills disease germs. It stimulates the entire body. It helps to keep people happy. It is best for the eyes when not reading directly in it. We all need the sun.

Night Schools in America Free public evening schools were first established in Louisville, Ky., in 1834, and in 1839 they were authorized by law in the state of Ohio. The first evening high school was established in Cincinnati in 1838.

Incurable Poetry which a London (England) woman heard over the radio drove her to suicide, her husband declares. But it is much to be doubted that this drastic reproach will cure the poet.

Brought Home Rich Cargoes The battered ships of the famous Magellan expedition returned to Spain loaded almost to the gunwale with precious spices, the greatest prize of the first trip around the world.

Newspaper Dates to 1825 The oldest paper in Brazil is the Diario de Pernambuco, which was first published on November 7, 1825. The Journal do Comercio de Rio de Janeiro started publication in 1827.

Staggering Figures The newest measurement of the universe gives its radius in miles as 825 followed by 17 noughts, or 850,000,000,000 times as great as the distance from the earth to the sun.

Flaw in It The personal or family budget would be more popular if it actually increased the income instead of only seeming to do so.—Miami Herald.

Leading to Unhappiness People who are very vain are usually susceptible; and they who feel one thing acutely, will so feel another.—Bulwer-Lytton.

Both Somewhat Frisky Young people aren't as quiet as the young people of olden days used to be, but neither are the old people.—Springfield Union.

Prize Mimic Among Birds The "minah," a small Indian bird, is said to excel the parrot and all other birds in the imitation of human speech.

Flea Egotism Jud Tunkins says egotism is a universal instinct. Every flea thinks he owns the entire dog.—Washington Star.

No Market for Face Powder A shiny face is considered a mark of beauty by feminine inhabitants of the Samoan Islands.

One Point of View For happiness, after all, isn't a matter of geography or career. You build it in your heart.

White House Mantels Two of the original White House mantels are still in use.

His Cousin Dorothy By ELEANOR WILMOT (Copyright.)

THE train came to a stop in the big station as if glad to reach the end of its journey. Red-capped porters crowded around as the people stepped from the train. At the gates inside, people waited for friends and relatives. Dorothy felt terribly alone in the big railway terminal. What if her Cousin John Hammond should fail to meet her? And how would he recognize her?

He was to wear a blue tie, and to have a handkerchief with a blue edge sticking out of his pocket. Someone touched her on the shoulder, and at the same instant a voice inquired—"It was a pleasant voice—"Are you my Cousin Dorothy?"

The newly arrived traveler turned quickly. The owner of the voice was younger and more prosperous in appearance than she had expected Cousin John to be, but he wore a blue tie, and out of his pocket peeped a handkerchief with a lavender edge. The thought flashed through her mind. "That's just like a man to get colors mixed."

The girl dimpled. "Yes, I'm your Cousin Dorothy," she admitted, "and I was really beginning to be frightened for fear I was lost. The young man took her by the arm. "This way," he directed to the Red Cap, steering his newly acquired relative to the right. "My car is parked out on the cross street."

Dorothy had scarcely expected so luxurious a motor car, and the liveried chauffeur still further amazed her, for her understanding had been that her city relatives were in limited circumstances. Her escort proceeded to point out the places which he thought would interest her.

"That is the public library," he explained, "and this thoroughfare is said to be the most famous in the world—Fifth Avenue itself."

It was all a marvelous experience to the girl from the small town in the Midwest, and she was ready to take everything which seemed so miraculous to her, as natural in this environment. But when the car drew up a few moments later in front of an imposing home and the chauffeur turned with the query, "Shall I wait, Mr. Julian, an' take you down to the office again," Dorothy was alarmed. "No," her companion said, "I plan to remain at home for the afternoon." Dorothy's heart had gone away, way down.

"I—I'm afraid there has been a mistake," she said. "I'm Dorothy MacEwan. I have come from Middlebranch, Iowa. I was expecting to be met by my cousin, John Browning. I'm afraid," she added with a faint smile, "that the wires have been crossed."

Julian Randall looked thoroughly taken back. Then his face broke into a sunny smile. "How extraordinary!" he replied courteously. "But don't worry, for everything will be all right. I was expecting to meet my cousin, Dorothy Freeland, who was expected from the South this morning. I've never seen her, although I doubt she could have been as charming as this 'Cousin Dorothy.'"

The girl flushed. "Isn't it strange," she laughed, "that two Dorothys should have been expected at the Grand Central on the same train, and both looking for a cousin?"

Julian Randall nodded. "True," he said, "but with your kind permission, we'll go back to the Grand Central and see if we can find a lone, lorn female by the name of Dorothy Freeland, from Texas. Then I shall be very happy to take you to your destination, for, of course, I am to blame for this."

Back at the Grand Central, they learned from the Travelers Aid that a woman with many bundles and a bird cage, had taken a car, giving the address of Julian's home as her point of destination.

The young man groaned with a comical grimace. "That's Cousin Dorothy," he declared. "She raises birds and doubtless has brought one for a gift to my mother. Well," he added blithely "now she's off our hands, we can devote ourselves to you and your affairs."

But Dorothy MacEwan shook her head imperiously. "I've made quite trouble enough," she avowed, "and I'll follow the other Dorothy's example and take a taxi."

Then in spite of herself she dimpled again deliciously. "I have to thank you for a wonderful ride anyway."

Julian took hold of the girl's arm. "You're not going to escape like this, young lady," he informed her sternly. "We'll find Cousin John easily enough as you have the address I see," and Julian took the card Dorothy was studying from her hand. "Then, with your permission, we'll have a real drive tomorrow. What do you say?"

"Why, yes," she responded mischievously. "I can go on playing that I am Cousin Dorothy."

"Playing is good," scoffed Julian, as he opened the door and helped the charming young lady at his side to the luxurious seat awaiting her.

Coffee Trees Coffee plantations have to be large because a coffee tree yields only a pound of beans each season.

Avoiding War I have as little superstition in me as any man living, but my secret opinion has ever been and still is, that God Almighty will not give up a people to military destruction, or leave them unsupportedly to perish, who have so earnestly and repeatedly sought to avoid the calamities of war, by every decent method which wisdom could invent.—Thomas Payne.

One Should Be Enough A guest in a Junction City home recently was a comfortable looking person with a double chin, as Jennie S. Owen tells it. After her departure, a member of the family made reference to the fact. The small daughter of the house listened interestedly. "Which chin does she use, mother," she asked.—Capper's Weekly.

Formal Adjournment "Sine die" literally means "without day." It is used in the legal sense to mean "without a day appointed on which to meet again." When congress adjourns sine die it means that no date has been set on which to convene, the session being ended. The phrase is pronounced "sign-nee die-ee."

Biblical Quotation The saying that there is nothing new under the sun is found in the Bible. Ecclesiastes 1:9 says: "The thing that hath been it is that which shall be; and that which is done is that which shall be done; and there is no new thing under the sun."—Pathfinder Magazine.

Message Undeciphered The Sinai tablets, discovered seven or eight years ago near the base of Mount Sinai, have been only partially deciphered. They appear to be the complaint of Semitic laborers brought to work in the mines in that locality and addressed to the Goddess Hathor.

Slow When Uninterested The American girl! Very apt in some things. Very slow and dumb in other things. She can learn in 30 minutes how to operate a motor car, but it takes her 20 years to learn the first principles of a washing machine. —Atchison Globe.

Call for One's Best Play your hand, and play it to the finish, for, as Josh Billings said: "As in the game of cards, so in the game of life; we must play what is dealt us, and the glory consists not so much in winning as in playing a poor hand well."—Grit.

Sunflowers' Growth The Department of Agriculture says that so far as it knows there has never been any authentic record made concerning the average height of sunflowers. However, it is estimated that six feet is usually the height of a healthy plant.

How to Tell Mosquitoes, says a scientist, are of two kinds, the nonmigratory and the migratory. They are easily recognized. The first stays all the time on one skin, and the second after a while flies over to the other.

Veneering Long Practiced The use of veneer on furniture or on wood or metal surfaces transcends all historic data and comes into notice with the earliest known furniture of Egypt. It has been freely used by all civilized people.

Many Legal Holidays Of the 365 days in the year, 289 are bank or public holidays in one country or another. People engaged in international transactions find it necessary to keep track of them all.

Cleaning Eyeglasses A Washington optometrist suggests that one should grasp the glasses and not the nosepiece when cleaning eyeglasses. In this way the screws in the nosepiece are not loosened.

Socialistic Society The Fabian society was formed in England in 1883 with socialistic aims, but favoring the old "moral suasion," rather than distinctly aggressive lines.

Odd Grecian Belief It is said that the early Greeks believed that if the seed sower leaped into the air as he sowed the height of the grain could be influenced.

Farmers and Forestry Farmers of the United States, besides being the largest owners of forest lands, are also the largest consumers of forest products.

Love's Mighty Power If there is anything which keeps the mind open to angel visits, and repels the ministry of ill, it is human love.—N. P. Willis.

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

Words for Speed Slang is just sport-model language stripped down to get more speed with less horsepower.—Buffalo News.

Good Alibi Would Be Helpful Many a self-made man might be happier if he could blame the job on somebody else.—Chicago News.

Think It Over Impatient people water their mistakes and hoe up their regrets.

"All O. K." He Signaled By ETHEL PLUMMER BIRD (Copyright.)

THE big tri-motor plane took off from the student training field and soared into the blue—a great gray dragon-fly against the cloudless arch of heaven. It left the aviation school headquarters on the outskirts of the city, and the city itself, far behind as it sped out across the hills and hollows of the surrounding countryside and headed toward the deeper blue gleam of a thread of river. Once above the rippling waves of this sunlit stream, it curved to the course of the water and sailed majestically out of sight. "Captain's going off for his morning stunt," said one as he turned toward the hangars. "Wonder who's the sweetie?" said another. But a third spoke up. "Gwan, he ain't got no sweetie. He's got a wife in Saint Loola. Don't you know that?"

"Don't make no difference, does it?" inquired the second speaker. "Not in these here days, anyhow, it don't." The third speaker turned toward the second again, doubling a fist as he did so. "Just lemme hear you say that again, will ya?" he growled. "He's a white man, the captain is, an' I don't take none o' yer dirt about him. Y'understan'?"

"Aw, pull in yer neck," came the retort. "Bein' his personal mechanic ain't givin' ya no call to fight his wars fer 'im. I'd pick me a dame if I was hung up all summer in a place like this, teachin' these dumbbells how to flap their wings. An' bein' as popular as he is with the ladies, anyhow maybe."

"Yeah, but ya ain't neither of those things—teachin' aviation, ner popular," said the mechanic, ending the conversation. The captain zoomed into the morning sky. On toward a rambling gray house that was set into a hillside of luscious green foliage. In the wide doorway, shading her keen old eyes with a wrinkled hand, stood a little old lady. The shining folds of her black silk gown gleamed in the sunshine, offset by the spotless white of filmy fichu and wrist ruffles.

The plane swooped down until the man in the cockpit could lean out so she could see him. "All O. K.," he signaled with a wave of his arm. She knew well what that wave meant. "The little old lady blew him kisses from the fincriders of her two hands. "Praise God!" was what she said, but the man could not hear her.

Nor would he have understood all that lay behind the words. The months of terror and prayer for that mother while the son flew back and forth across the French front lines during the whole of the war time. The weeks of tension when the war was past—and the slim shoulders of the beloved son bent above his books and charts of evenings, when he had completed the day's work in which he had no interest but his desire to save his mother heartache by keeping out of the air service. And of that opportunity which came to re-enter the service and climb to the top—as he had now done.

Of the courageous young wife who shared his ambitions—and hid her own anxieties. The home in the far city where she waited for his return with the end of the teaching period. And of this teaching opportunity that brought him near enough the old home nest so he could fly out every morning like this and give a daily hail to the little mother. Glorious promise was also the knowledge that some day would come the news from his wife—news that he could tell the little mother in the morning message—"All O. K.—another ace!"

After weeks it came. The yellow slip was put into his hand as he stepped into his plane for the morning take-off. Gaily he rose to the blue sky. Tailspins and spirals, "sky-writings" and every other demonstration known to the joyous heart marked his passage up over the river bed. The little old lady waited his coming as usual, and long before he could see her she had spotted the silver-winged bird in the bright blue sky. She knew at once the meaning of those dips and swirls. One hand caught at her slender throat while the other waved at the helmeted head leaning over the plane side—and the hand in the leather gauntlet that lifted in salute to her after it had dropped the telegram. "Hail—and farewell!"

She was not shading her old eyes from the glare of the morning sun. So she did not see the silver bird crash down. She did not see the twisted mechanism, the shattered wings. She did not see the slumped, still figure—and the closed eyes under the strapped-down helmet, or the quiet, quiet hand, still spread in its gay hail to her. She saw the yellow paper that fluttered to her feet. The message for which she had watched and waited every morning of that glorious summer—"All O. K.—Another Ace!"

Growth of Clams From two to four years is required for clams to grow to edible size. The exact time depends on food conditions, temperature of the water and climate. Some clams living under ideal conditions become edible in a year's time.

How We Got Our Start In 1790, the year of our first census, the total white population of the United States numbered a little more than 3,000,000.—American Magazine.