

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME L NO. 38

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1933

5 CENTS A COPY

Derby Stores Inc. Antrim, N. H.

I. G. A. STORE OWNERS' SALE! August 11th to 17th

IGA Catsup 2 14 oz. bottles 31c
Catsup 2 14 oz. bottles 25c
Dog Food, Bovex No. 1 can 10c
Corned Beef, Kudos 2 No. 1 cans 29c
IGA Olive Oil 1/2 pt. can 29c, pt. can 49c
IGA White Laundry Soap 8 bars 25c
Sardines, Norwegian in Olive Oil 3 cans 25c
IGA Picnic Napkins 2 10c pkgs. 19c
Campbell's Pork and Beans can 5c
Peaches, fancy California 2 large cans 25c
Zion Apricot Bars 2 lb. pkgs. 29c
Red Salt Salmon lb. 25c
IGA Stuffed Olives 15 oz. bucket jar 25c
Butter 2 lbs. 49c
IGA Butter 2 lbs. 55c
IGA Coffees 'I' Blend lb. 27c, 'G' Blend lb. 23c, 'A' Blend lb. 19c, DeLux lb. 35c
IGA Beauty Soap bar 5c
Wheaties 2 pkgs. 23c
Jell-O 3 pkgs. 19c
Brooms special 25c
IGA Sandwich Spread 8 oz. jar 15c
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IGA Gum and Mints 3 5c pkgs. 10c
Jumbo Halves 8 oz. pkg. 10c
IGA Ox Tongue 6 oz. jar 39c
IGA Spices, all varieties can 9c
Watermelons, jumbo size, red ripe 49c each
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Derby Stores Inc. Antrim, N. H.

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OIL BURNERS, STOVES, ETC.
Telephone 64-3 ANTRIM, New Hampshire

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Prominent Antrim Business Man and Town Official Passes Away

Charles F. Butterfield, who has been one of Antrim's merchants for a number of years and for a long time one of our town's prominent men, passed on from this life on Thursday afternoon last, at his home at Antrim Center. He had been sick since March, some of the time seriously, but for the past number of weeks was considerably improved, so much so that his many friends hoped that the improvement might be continuous and he would be able to enjoy life some years longer. He was suddenly stricken and the slender cord was almost instantly broken. He would have been 65 years old in September.

Deceased was son of Bill C. and Abbie (Parmenter) Butterfield, and was born in Antrim, where he has always made his home. For a number of years he served as Selectman and also for years was on the School Board; at the time of his death he was Town Clerk, and Trustee of Trust Funds, having held these positions for some years. In 1912 he represented our town in the Legislature. During the Sesqui-centennial observance and in its preparations he acted as chairman of the committee. All these positions he filled with much ability, and The Reporter has been pleased at different times to state that his services were of great value to the town and that he always took pride in performing public service in a most creditable manner; always obliging and courteous. Few men knew town

matters better than he did, and very few gave the town better service. He will be greatly missed.

In Odd Fellowship he was a member of Waverley Lodge and Mt. Crooked Encampment, in the former branch of which he was a past grand and had held the position of trustee and was a member of the Odd Fellows Home Corporation; and was a member of Harmony Lodge of Masons, Hillsboro; and also he had membership in Antrim Grange. His associations in all these activities, were helpful and enjoyable.

In early life he married Annie Goodwin, of this town, who survives him, as do three daughters and four sons: Mrs. Jessie Black, Misses Amy and Barbara, of this town, Byron and Benjamin, of this town, Phillip of Concord, and Kenneth, of Clinton, Conn. Several grandchildren and other relatives survive. The sympathy of all our people go out to the bereaved family in their affliction.

Funeral services were held from the Congregational church on Sunday afternoon, Rev. John W. Logan, pastor of the church officiating; Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals assisted. The display of floral tributes was large and beautiful. The members of Waverley Lodge attended the service in a body and read their ritual at the close of the church service. Burial was in the family lot at Maplewood cemetery.

Letter From Antrim Young Man at Mt. Cardigan Lookout Station

Mt. Cardigan, Canaan, N. H.
July 31, 1933.
Editor Antrim Reporter

Mrs. Putnam and I have been up here two months, and I thought you and some of the readers of the Reporter might be interested in a little review of what we have done and seen up here during that time.

MT. CARDIGAN

Mt. Cardigan lies in the town of Orange and Alexandria, with Canaan 5 miles to the west and Newfound Lake 6 miles to the east. It is visible from Crooked Mountain on a clear day and lies a little to the west of Kearsarge as seen from there. We can see Bald Mountain in Antrim, and Mt. Cardigan should be most in line with Mt. Moosilouke (4,810 ft.) as seen from summit of Bald Mountain. Mt. Cardigan is 3,121 ft. or only 45 ft. lower than Mt. Monadnock so you see it is a fair sized hill.

There are five trails up the mountain, ranging from two to six miles long from where one leaves his car.

On a clear day we can see the towers with the glasses on six other mountains. Our work is as follows: I have to spend nine hours in the tower every day of the week if there is any visibility. Outside of these hours and when there is no visibility I have five cabins to take care of, two miles of trail to keep up, and five miles of telephone line to watch.

We have to pack in all of our own supplies over the westside trail which is two miles long. To date I have packed up the mountain 1075 lbs. of supplies and equipment. Mrs. Putnam has packed up 150 lbs. of supplies.

The water has to come up another

trail and the spring is over a quarter of a mile from the cabin. This trail is very steep and ledgy. We have to carry our wood a little over one-fourth of a mile from down in the Saddle between our peak and the South peak.

In the two months we have been here we have had a little over 950 visitors coming from 20 different states, the District of Columbia, three provinces of Canada, China and India. There are over 200 tons and cities represented by these visitors. We have seen over 25 kinds of birds and 10 kinds of animals.

I have reported 22 fires since coming up here and there had been 13 reported before, making a total of 35 fires reported from this tower so far this season. These were not all forest fires. The most of them were grass and brush fires set either with or without permits. I think that there has been 10 or 12 real forest fires and railroad fires reported from here.

We had a wonderful view of the big fire on Pine Hill, in Alton, N. H., by the lake. We could see it for two days. That is the only large fire we have been able to see from here.

This is the only steel tower in the state that has been damaged by lightning. It was pretty well shattered and torn up either two or three years ago. Needless to say that I leave the tower at once when I see a shower coming that I think will come over here.

New Hampshire has 28 State Fire Lookout Towers, and five Federal Towers that are in the White Mountains. Two more State Towers are going to be built this year.

Lester J. Putnam.

Antrim Public School Calendar for 1933 - 1934

The law requires that the schools shall be in session for thirty-six full weeks or one hundred and eighty days. Lately, so much time has been lost because of holidays and teachers' conventions, that the School Board has deemed it necessary to place both the high school and the elementary schools on the same schedule.

This schedule is issued by the Antrim School Board and will interest all local readers of the Reporter.

All schools will open on and close on
Tuesday, Sept. 5 Wednesday, Nov. 29
Monday, Dec. 4 Friday, Dec. 15
Tuesday, Jan. 2 Friday, Feb. 16
Monday, Feb. 26 Fri. Apr. 20
Monday, Apr. 30 Friday, June 15

Schools will be closed on the following days: October 12th; November 11th; Thanksgiving Day and the following Friday; May 30th; other days will be announced as they arrive.

All children must be vaccinated or hold a doctor's certificate excusing them from vaccination.

Children must be six years old by January 1, 1934, in order to enter school this September.

Regular meetings of the School Board are held on the last Friday in each month at 7:30 p. m. in the town office. The Superintendent meets with the School Board.

The Antrim Garden Club

Met with Mrs. Alwin Young on Monday evening, instead of Mrs. William Hurlin's, due to the sickness of David Hurlin. After the gardens of both places were visited the usual business meeting was called to order.

We were pleasantly entertained with an account of the courses given at the Nature camp, at Lost River, which Miss Betty Caughey attended for two weeks this summer. With the explanation of Mrs. Caughey as to the derivation of some botanical names, it would seem that there is a chance and also a duty to at least know the correct names of flowers.

Mr. Linton mentioned a few things to do in the garden in August and some of the outstanding flowers at this time. He also led the discussion in the question period.

Although the next regular meeting is September 4, a holiday, we accepted an invitation to meet at Mrs. Geo. Nylander's at the usual time.

Merna Young, Sec.

Antrim Garden Club Second Annual FLOWER SHOW!

TOWN HALL, ANTRIM
THURSDAY, AUGUST 17
Open 2.30 p.m. to 9 p.m.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 18
Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

- No admission fee, but all visitors are asked to register.
- There are several feature exhibits.
- There are, also, contributions of Perennial plants for sale.
- There will be Tours to several of our interesting gardens.
- Tea will be served both afternoons.
- The Bennington School Orchestra will play both evenings.

Greystone Lodge

CARD PARTY
August 16, 1933 7.30 p.m.
Subscription 25 cents Make Reservations
Antrim 97

NOTICE!
Directories for Contoocook Valley Telephone Company
Going to press. Notification of any changes in directory listings desired, must be made at Business Office, Hillsboro, on or before August 17th.
MANAGER.

ZaZa LUDWIG
Plays for Dancing
Wednesdays and Saturdays
Lake Massasecum
Band Concert Next Sunday Afternoon

Shingles, Wall Paper, Paints

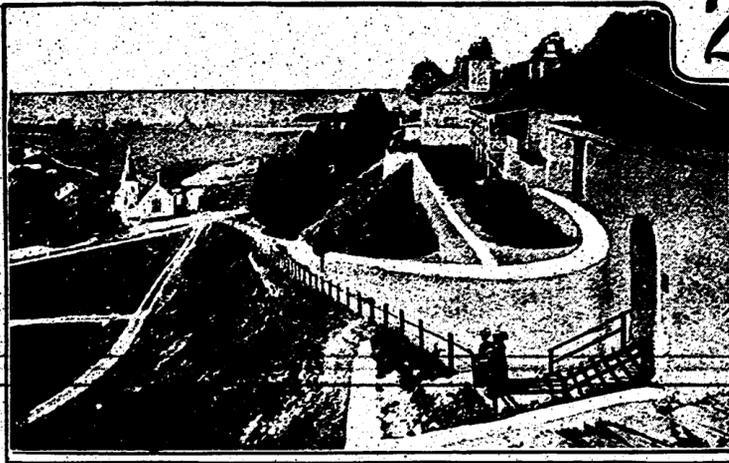
Just received another lot of those Bird Asphalt Shingles and Roofing Paper. Guaranteed first quality and a saving in price to you.

For the month of August we offer our stock of over 2000 Rolls of Wall Paper at a great saving to you. All paper trimmed free of charge.

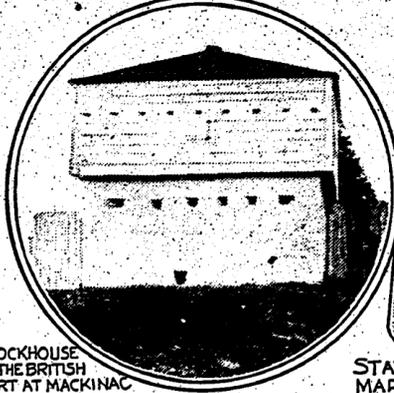
Our price on Paints are lowest when you compare quality. Did you ever stop to think it costs more to apply a cheap paint than a good paint and only last half as long? Think it over!

Guy A. Hulett - Antrim

The Ball Game that Cost 22 Lives



FORT MACKINAC



BLOCKHOUSE OF THE BRITISH FORT AT MACKINAC



STATUE OF MARQUETTE AT MACKINAC



PONTIAC (taken from only original painting known)



INDIAN BALL PLAYER (after Catlin)

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

DURING the past month there was played in Chicago a baseball game which attracted widespread attention throughout the nation. Played by all-star teams from the two major leagues, it was hailed as "the game of the century." At about the same time there was played in northern Michigan another ball game which did not attract nearly so much attention even though it recalled for a brief moment one of the most thrilling and spectacular events in American history.

This was the re-enactment of the Indian ball game played outside the walls of Fort Michilimackinac on June 4, 1763, a ball game which ended in a swift tragedy that cost the lives of more than a score of white men. The occasion for the re-enactment of this game was the dedication by Governor Comstock of Michigan of a replica of the little palisaded fort that once stood on the present site of Mackinac City, the forerunner of later forts in the Mackinac region over which, during the three centuries of its history, have flown the flags of three nations.

The tragedy which took place at Fort Michilimackinac 170 years ago was one of the events in the larger drama of the conspiracy of Pontiac, the famous chief of the Ottawa Indians, to "drive the hated English into the sea." Pontiac's plan was a simultaneous uprising of the confederated tribes, the swift capture of all the forts in the West, the massacre of their garrisons and a general attack on the frontier settlements, and he all but succeeded in his ambitious plan.

Because of its location on the south side of the Straits of Mackinac between Lake Huron and Lake Michigan, Michilimackinac for more than a century had been one of the most important outposts of the frontier. Connected with its early history are the names of Jean Nicolet, Radisson, Groseliers, Joliet, Perot, La Salle, Father Allouez and Father Marquette, who founded the Mission of St. Ignace nearby in 1671. Two years later it was selected by the French as the site for a fort and from that time until 1759, when France lost her empire in America to England, the flag of France floated over a fortress of one kind or another at Michilimackinac. In 1763 it was garrisoned by some 35 British officers and soldiers under the command of Capt. George Ethrington. Grouped around the little fort were the homes of a number of French and English traders and it was some of the former who first gave the commander a hint of the tempest that was brewing among the Indians.

But Ethrington disregarded their warnings, even going so far as to threaten to send as a prisoner to Detroit the next person who should disturb the inhabitants of the place with such evil tidings. The final warning, and one which he should have heeded even if he had disregarded the others, came from Alexander Henry, an English trader, who had been adopted as a "son, brother and friend" by Wawatam, a Chippewa chief.

Henry, one of the survivors of the massacre, has left us an interesting account of the events leading up to the tragedy and of the massacre itself, of which he was an eye-witness. It follows, in part:

"On the second of June Wawatam came to my house in a temper of mind visibly melancholy and thoughtful. He told me that he had just returned from his wintering-ground and I asked after his health; but without answering my question he went on to say that he was very sorry to find me returned from the Sault; that he had intended to go to that place himself, immediately after his arrival at Michilimackinac; and that he wished me to go there along with him and his family the next morning.

"To all this he joined an inquiry whether or not the commandant had heard bad news, adding that during the winter he had himself been disturbed with the noise of evil birds; and further suggesting that there were numerous Indians near the fort, many of whom had never shown themselves within it. Wawatam was about forty-five years of age, of an excellent character among his nation, and a chief.

"Referring much of what I heard to the peculiarities of the Indian character, I did not pay all the attention which they will be found to have deserved to the entreaties and remarks of

my visitor. I answered that I could not think of going to the Sault so soon after the arrival of my clerks. Finding himself unable to prevail with me, he withdrew for that day; but early the next morning he came again, bringing with him his wife and a present of dried meat. At this interview, after stating that he had several packs of beaver, for which he intended to deal with me, he expressed a second time his apprehensions from the numerous Indians who were around the fort, and earnestly pressed me to consent to an immediate departure for the Sault.

"As a reason for this particular request, he assured me that all the Indians proposed to come in a body that day to the fort to demand liquor of the commandant, and that he wished me to be gone before they should grow intoxicated. I had made, at the period to which I am now referring, so much progress in the language in which Wawatam addressed me, as to be able to hold an ordinary conversation in the language in it; but the Indian manner of speech is so extravagantly figurative that it is only for a very perfect master to follow and comprehend it entirely. Had I been further advanced in this respect, I think I should have gathered so much information from this, my friendly monitor, as would have put me into possession of the designs of the enemy, and enabled me to save others as well as myself; as it was, it unfortunately happened that I turned a deaf ear to everything, leaving Wawatam and his wife, after long and patient, but ineffectual efforts, to depart alone, with dejected countenance, and not before they had each left fall some tears.

"The next day, being the fourth of June, was the king's birthday. The morning was sultry. A Chippewa came to tell me that his nation was going to play at baggatiway, with the Sacs, another Indian nation, for a high wager. He invited me to witness the sport, adding that the commandant was to be there, and would be on the side of the Chippewas. In consequence of this information, I went to the commandant, and expostulated with him a little, representing that the Indians might possibly have some sinister end in view; but the commandant only smiled at my suspicions.

"The game of baggatiway which the Indians played upon that memorable occasion is the most exciting sport in which the red man could engage. It was played with bat and ball. The bat, so-called, was about four feet in length and an inch in diameter. It was made of the toughest material that could be found. At one end it was curved, and terminated in a sort of racket, or perhaps more properly a ring, in which a network of cord was loosely woven. The players were not allowed to touch the ball with the hand, but caught it in this network at the end of the bat. At either end of the ground a tall post was planted. These posts marked the station of the rival parties, and were sometimes a mile apart. The object of each party was to defend its own post and carry the ball to that of the adversary.

"At the beginning of the game the main body of the players assembled halfway between the two posts. Every eye sparkled and every cheek is already aglow with excitement. The ball is tossed high into the air, and a general struggle ensues to secure it as it descends. He who succeeds starts for the goal of the adversary holding it high above his head. The opposite party, with merry yells, are swift to pursue. His course is intercepted, and rather than see the ball taken from him, he throws it, as the boy throws the stone from the sling, as far toward the goal of the adversary as he can. An adversary in the game catches it, and sends it whizzing back in the opposite direction. Hither and thither it goes; now far to the right, now as far to the left; now near to the one, now as near to the other goal; the whole band crowding continually after it in the wildest confusion, until finally, some agile figure, more fleet of foot than the others, succeeds in bearing it to the goal of the opposite party.

"In the heat of the contest, when all are running at their greatest speed, if one stumbles and falls, fifty or a hundred, who are in close pursuit and unable to stop, pile over him, forming a mound of human bodies, and frequently players are so bruised as to be unable to proceed in the game.

"This game, with its attendant noise and violence, was well calculated to divert the attention of officers and men and thus permit the Indians

to take possession of the fort. To make their success more certain, they prevailed upon as many as they could to come out of the fort, while at the same time their squaws, wrapped in blankets, beneath which they had concealed murderous weapons, were placed inside the enclosure. The plot was so ingeniously laid that no one suspected danger. The discipline of the garrison was relaxed and the soldiers permitted to stroll about and view the sport without weapons of defense. And even when the ball, as if by chance, was lifted high in the air, to descend inside the pickets, and was followed by four hundred savages, all eager, all struggling, all shouting in the unrestrained pursuit of a rude, athletic exercise, no alarm was felt until the shrill war-whoop told the startled garrison that the slaughter had actually begun.

"I did not go myself to see the match which was now to be played without the fort, because, there being a canoe prepared to depart on the following day for Montreal, I employed myself in writing letters to my friends; and even when a fellow trader, Mr. Tracy, happened to call upon me, saying that another canoe had just arrived from Detroit, and proposing that I should go with him to the beach to inquire the news, it so happened that I still remained to finish my letters, promising to follow Mr. Tracy in the course of a few minutes. Mr. Tracy had not gone more than 20 paces from my door when I heard an Indian war-cry and the noise of general confusion. Going instantly to my window, I saw a crowd of Indians within the fort, furiously cutting down and scalping every Englishman they found. In particular I witnessed the fate of Lieutenant Jamette.

"I had, in the room in which I was, a fowling piece, loaded with swan shot. This I immediately seized and held it for a few minutes, waiting to hear the drum beat to arms. In this dreadful interval I saw several of my countrymen fall and more than one struggling between the knees of an Indian who, holding him in this manner, scalped him while yet living.

Henry saved himself from the massacre by hiding in the home of a French trader but he was later captured and eventually was ransomed by his friend, Wawatam. Of the garrison Lieutenant Jamette, 15 soldiers and the trader, Tracy, were killed inside the fort. Captain Ethrington, Lieutenant Leslie and 11 soldiers were taken prisoners, 5 of whom were later killed. A few days after the massacre a party of Ottawas arrived at Michilimackinac. They were furious at the Chippewas for making the attack without consulting them. So they took English captives away from the Chippewas and carried them to L'Arbre Croche where they were kept as prisoners until the end of the war when they were released or ransomed at Montreal.

During the Revolution Michilimackinac was one of the most important British posts in the West and in 1780 Major Sinclair, commandant of the post, transferred part of his troops to Mackinac Island where a new fort was built with blockhouses at the corners to protect the palisaded walls. By the treaty of 1783 which ended the Revolution Mackinac became an American post and the Stars and Stripes became the third national flag to fly over it. In 1796 the first American troops under Maj. Henry Burbeck occupied the post but early in the War of 1812 it was captured by the British who held it until the close of the war. On July 18, 1815, Colonel Butler of the United States army took formal possession of the fort and from that time until 1895, a period of 80 years, when the government abandoned it, Fort Mackinac was an American army post. It is now a Michigan state park.

© by Western Newspaper Union

ROADSIDE MARKETING

By T. J. Delohery

LOCATING THE ROADSIDE MARKET

ABOUT the first thing a food retailer does before leasing a shop or store is to "count noses"; that is, he finds out how many people pass the place daily, and thus decides the possibilities of his attracting customers. Farmers are now doing practically the same thing before building roadside markets, making allowances for new customers that will come through advertising and satisfied customers telling others about their source of fresh, quality fruits, vegetables and other foods.

In determining the number of cars which pass the proposed roadside market site, the number traveling on the side on which the stand is to be built is important, more especially on main highways. On the secondary roads it is not so important, according to surveys. The position of the market and the parking space are two other deciding factors.

Studies indicate the right-hand side of the road, homeward bound or leading into town, is to be preferred. In Michigan, for instance, it was found that for every hundred dollars' worth of farm products sold to consumers by markets on the right-hand side of the highway, only \$47 was sold from stands on the opposite side. Ohio experts found that only one-third of the motorists will brave the hazards and inconvenience of crossing the road on foot to do their shopping.

On the secondary roads, however, fully half the people will cross over, the dangers of threading through the traffic being decidedly smaller. The reputation of the market owner also counts, as six of the most successful roadside markets around Chicago are located on what is supposed to be the wrong side of the highway. As a general thing people won't stop, knowing they will come upon other stands without traveling far.

The outward bend of a gentle curve in the highway is a prominent location for a roadside market. It can be seen from a distance, and motorists



A Roadside Market.

usually slow down on curves. The crest of a hill is also a good spot, as is the side of a straight stretch, especially if there is nothing to obstruct the view.

Hill tops have an advantage of offering a view of the surrounding country, making it easy to wait if service is not possible right away. And people will often linger where they get a view of the vicinity. In all cases, the color scheme and decorations of the market and surrounding buildings help stop customers and make sales.

For the same reason people will not cross the highway; parking space is essential. In some states it is a law. The easier it is for people to trade, the better they like it. Also, they like to look over the display of products without too much trouble.

"Since most of the buying at roadside markets is done as sort of a sideline to pleasure drives," said the owner of a roadside market in Massachusetts, "room enough to get away from the place as soon as they have finished buying gives them more time for riding, and they don't have to park any distance from the market. On the other hand, if you have something of interest around the place, even if it is only a good view, keeping customers satisfied while you are servicing others, helps a whole lot. Pastoral beauty is one thing that interests city consumers. Flowers, shrubs and even growing vegetables will make them forget waiting or even make them forget what they stopped for.

"Speaking of flowers and shrubs, I find they are both very profitable in a cash way, too. This whole patch by the market is the result of our just setting out a few things to make the place attractive. Now we sell \$150 to \$200 worth of flowers during the season, and people who are attracted by the flowers also buy vegetables and other things."

Related to the position of the roadside market are signs. If possible, the first sign should be 300 to 500 feet from the market. It should be large enough and attractively painted to catch the eye. Give the motorist every chance to catch the message and time to slow down.

One of the don'ts about signs is never to start off with STOP, especially if red color is used. Red and STOP are danger signals on roadways, and the motorist who find it is only your roadside market sign are more apt to pass up your market, even though in need of things you have to sell.

Some farmers prefer one large sign; others several small ones at intervals of 100 to 200 feet. Both may be used to good advantage.

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Howe About:

The Well-to-Do Emerson Sir Basil Zaharoff

By ED HOWE

IT IS commonly said we are all hypocrites. In no way do we deserve the reputation more than in our constant abuse of the rich, since every mother's son of us is struggling to become rich. If a rich man is a scoundrel, then the first ambition of every man on the face of the earth is to become one.

The money power which every man hates, and misrepresents in his radical moments, is largely an agreement among men that when one of them borrows money from a neighbor, he should pay it back. The money power has never been as disreputable as the political power; the "union labor" power bombs more houses, and shoots more men, than does the money power.

When we use the word "rich" as applying to men and money, we actually mean the well-to-do. In my town of 12,000 I do not know one rich man, but know a great many who are well-to-do. In the country at large the actually rich are scarce, whereas more than half the men are well-to-do. More than half the farms of the United States are not mortgaged, so that more than half the farmers, (even the farmers!) are well-to-do. It is further worthy of note (in case the reader of this has reasonable intelligence and disposition toward fairness) that those in the well-to-do (or middle) class are the best specimens of men we have, and that those who have failed to reach the middle class have failed to display the average energy and intelligence.

Ralph Waldo Emerson spoke frequently of "His Island" (meaning the secluded retreat where he had a right to privacy). The curious and impudent overran his island constantly, as they do every man's. And when he had privacy, Emerson didn't like it very well. Once his wife and little son left him for a few days, and he was wretched because of loneliness. I want the company of polite and sensible people on my island, but in finding them must run the risk of being bumped into by the bores.

The average reader of newspapers and books will finally encounter the story of Sir Basil Zaharoff. It is said of him that although originally only a humble salesman of war munitions, he now controls the business internationally. He is further credited with bringing on the late World war, and with arranging to bring on another (now believed so imminent that Lloyd George has appealed to the churches to pray for peace).

It is not known where Zaharoff was born. Two birthplaces are given for him in Turkey, but his name is Russian, and there is much reason to believe he is a Greek. At one time he had an interest in Russian, French, Turkish, English and German armament concerns; it is charged, also, that his power extended to the United States. France has awarded him a Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor; he is a Knight of the Grand Cross of the British Empire. The Germans believe he double-crossed them during the war, and put a price on his head. Lord Beaverbrook, British newspaper owner, has not balked at saying: "The destinies of nations are his sport; the movements of armies his special delight;" but a New York newspaper says his chief pleasure is cookery in the gorgeous kitchen of his palace, and dining off solid gold plate.

Is there a man who has cornered the sale of war munitions internationally, and able to declare war at any time for his personal profit and pleasure? Or is the story of Zaharoff an invention of newspapers intended to rival in interest the radio and moving picture plays, now seriously reducing newspaper circulation?

My admiration for Bernard Shaw is only occasional; he is frequently a fool, of course, as we all are, but his average in intelligence, wit and fairness is a little higher than the average. I claim no more for him.

He said in his New York speech that in the United States the people believe morality is entirely concerned with women's legs. This seems to me both witty and wise since everyone should know morality means reasonably good behavior in everything.

I'm a new man, in that I know modernism. Still, I'm abominably handicapped by the old human nature.

In everything the first question to consider is: "What is the common sense of it?" And this everyone may know, since Nature has been teaching the common sense about everything, thousands of years. One man is a fool about this, another about that, yet neither of them can afford to be a fool about anything and be safe.

I am eighty years old, yet a committee of Boy Scouts lately rang my bell, and I went laboriously downstairs to be lectured by impudent children on my duty as a citizen. . . . My natural burdens are heavy, and I try to meet them gracefully, but sometimes believe I am often annoyed unnecessarily and foolishly.

When a man is great usually his widow may write an acceptable book telling of his eccentricities and weaknesses.

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The Silver Flute

By Lida Larrimore

©. Moore-Smith Company

WNU Service

CHAPTER X—Continued

"I know," Bruce wiped away the tears. "I didn't really doubt you. But I've wanted you so. And this house. It's just that I've been so afraid of losing you. Will you forgive me, sweet?"

The wide brown eyes forgave him. "Quarreling has its advantages," she said, standing on tiptoe to press her cheek against his. "It's so much fun to make up."

Emily and Stephen sat before the library fire. They were alone except for the little professor, pottering among the books at the other end of the room. Emily had looked forward all day to this interval with Stephen. She had tried not to be disappointed because his gift to her had been books. She would have liked something more personal. She kept hearing Barbara's voice. "Uncle Stephen! Don't you know that you shouldn't have given me seventeen Christmas presents!"

The interval alone with Stephen was not proving to be all that she had hoped for. She found it increasingly difficult to find subjects for conversation that were of mutual interest. She had never experienced that difficulty before—well, yes, before the children came. Conversation with Stephen had been easy and delightful. Now nothing seemed to interest him except the children. Emily was heartily sick of the Thornes. But because that was the only way to hold his attention, she spoke of them kindly with a show of humorous affection.

"Is this young Mr. MacLain a special friend of Barbara's?" she asked, hoping that such was the case.

The question coincided with the question in Stephen's mind.

"They are all fond of him," he said, resenting the curiosity in Emily's low voice. "He has spent his summers in Provincetown. He was their father's friend."

"It wouldn't be surprising if he was interested in Barbara," Emily said, wanting to please Stephen and hold his attention. "She is a very pretty girl."

"Barbara is a child," he said with a note of impatience in his voice. "She's just past eighteen."

"But, Stephen," Emily said, nettled by the impatient tone, "a girl may be

felt a little hurt as well as greatly relieved.

"I'll miss you," he said so gently that the tears spilled over her cheeks. The tears distressed him. He felt guilty and embarrassed. He knew, all at once, what she had expected him to say. Pity for her lay like a weight on his heart.

"Don't decide at once," he said, watching her fingers twist a long string of crystal beads. "Take a little time. I'm not sure that we can spare you."

The gratitude in her eyes increased his feeling of guilt. Why didn't he ask her to marry him? He had wanted to once. The children, soon, would be gone. He didn't suppose that he had changed fundamentally. Emily loved him. That was obvious. People expected it. Why didn't he do the decent thing?

There was a moment when he might have asked her the question she ached to hear. But the moment passed. Barbara, her cheeks ripped pink by the frosty air, her eyes shining like stars, came into the room.

"Bruce told me to thank you again," she said, "for being so nice to him."

"That's all right," Stephen said, happy at the thought of her pleasure. He did not look at Emily. He looked at Barbara's vivid face framed in tendrils of soft brown hair.

"I thank you, too," she said. "You're nice, Uncle Stephen."

There was a rattling sound. Emily's chain had snapped. The crystal beads, like small bright tears, scampered across the floor.

Christmas was over and Kit was well. Stephen no longer had an excuse for keeping Barbara and the children. But he was reluctant to send them away. He did not like to think of missing that hour before dinner in the schoolroom. All of life seemed savorless when he thought of sending the children away.

But he realized, as the January days passed, that he must do something about them. The children should be in school. He looked up schools for Gay and Jamie. Kit should have a tutor at home and go to art school twice a week. He had not made up his mind to keep them. But it gave him a certain satisfaction to be thinking of schools and tutors and music lessons. He wondered if, after all, he had been meant for a family man.

Did he want to become responsible for them? That was a question he asked himself many times without finding a satisfactory answer. There were times when it seemed absurd, when he went home in the evening determined to pack them off the next day. He never succeeded. Seeing them, hearing their voices, feeling the warmth of their affection, he knew that he could not do it then. "Tomorrow," he would think. "Tomorrow" never came.

Aunt Edith expected Stephen to do something about the children. She did not speak of it because, as she told her friend Mrs. Beach, it was Stephen's house and she had made it a rule not to meddle in his affairs. But Stephen felt her disapproval.

The children wondered and waited. Would Uncle Stephen let them stay? They invented a game which they called "Straws to Show Which Way the Wind Blows," from one of Martha's sayings.

"He had a school catalogue in his overcoat pocket," Gay would report at a secret conference in the schoolroom. "It was a girl's school. I guess that means me."

Or Kit would tell them, his eyes bright with excitement. "He asked me if I'd like to go to art school. Wouldn't it be?"

"Uncle Stephen thinks boys' camps are a good idea," Jamie reported one evening. "We talked about them this afternoon. Do you suppose dogs are allowed?"

Barbara said Uncle Stephen had asked her if Gay ought to join a dancing class or was it more important to concentrate on the spelling?

"Dancing class!" Gay squealed, bouncing up and down on the sagging springs of the sofa.

"Spelling!" Kit decreed, looking sternly at Gay.

"A little of both, I think," Barbara said, with an air amusingly maternal. "If Uncle Stephen will let us stay."

There were straws to show an unfavorable wind as well.

"Uncle Stephen says I can take his 'Moby Dick' when I go," Kit was obliged to report.

"He told his Aunt Edith he wants us to be happy while we're here," Gay said on another occasion.

"He said he'd send me a toboggan," Jamie reported, "when I told him how much snow there is in Maine."

"But he hasn't really decided," Barbara comforted them. "I can tell by the way he frowns when he looks at us sometimes."

So they swung between hope and despair, never entirely sure which way the wind was going to blow. If Uncle Stephen would keep them, was the beginning or the end of every waking thought.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Queen's Big Game Trophies. According to available records, the first collection of big game trophies from America was made by Queen Elizabeth of England.

Cunning Summer Clothes for Tots

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



SUCH a splurge as stripes and plaids are making in fashionland this summer, specially in the children's realm where gingham, gale and dimities and linens and other popular materials for little folks' clothes are simply running riot in the matter of striped and plaided effects.

To add sprightliness to the mode the little frocks of plaids and stripes take on all sorts of dainty organdie frills and furbelows just like grownup fashions are doing. With these flattering organdie trimmings, sewing mothers need never be at a loss as to "what to do" to achieve prettiness for little daughter's summer dresses.

We think the little ruffled organdie cape on the red and white cross-bar dimity frock which the little girl to the left in the picture is wearing is a detail worth keeping in mind when next the problem presents itself as to "how to trim" this or that frock for Miss Seven or Eight. Each circular ruffle is piped with bright red to harmonize with the plaid. The skirt is somewhat gored and a sash of self-material is tied in a perky bow at the back.

Since these little capelets are so decorative and so easy to make, why wouldn't it be a good idea to make one as a separate item so that it could be worn with any number of dainty frocks. Accessories of this sort count as a real asset when it comes to "dressing up" children to occasion.

Concerning the charming little gumpe dress of multi-colored gingham on the girl picking flowers, it is

an adorable style for a child of six, or seven or so. The skirt is pleated and the bodice part is banded at the top with a clever yoke effect which provides straps over the shoulders. This little contrivance buttons, as you see, on to the fussy little organdie blouse. The puffed sleeves which give a broad shoulder effect are in keeping with present fashion trends. Pippings of the gingham relate the gumpe to the dress. One of the very practical things about an outfit such as this is that it admits of several interchangeable blouses.

Brother-and-sister fashions are given special emphasis in the realm of juvenile apparel these days. Little sister's dress and junior's blouse as shown in the picture feature the effectiveness of bright blue and white striped broadcloth for children's clothes.

An unprecedented rogue for linen goes on record this season both in the adult and the juvenile realm. The curly headed youngster with the wide-brimmed hat is clad in linen even to her chapeau—pale blue handkerchief linen for her simple frock with little strips of navy blue linen stitched on its collar, the same navy linen binding and banding her hat, which is of heavy light blue crash linen.

Handkerchief linen of the sheerest sort and in pastel colorings is proving a favorite for cunning little frocks upon which exquisite handwork is lavished, especially smocking, fagoting and drawwork.

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TIE-AROUND NECK

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



At a glance one senses the swagger style of this frock. In the first place the material of which it is made, a broad ribbed chardonize acetate in gleaming white, is a distinctly new weave which carries a message of unmistakable swank. Note the neckline. See the amusing way it is tied around the throat, like a drawstring in a laundry bag. The same kind of cord (made of self-chardonize) which is used at the neckline, ties about the waist, knotting casually at the side.

Surprise Color.

Red has turned out to be one of the high fashion colors, contrary to usual style procedure. White frocks with red jackets, red bags, gloves and hats are extremely good for mid-season.

BLACK AND WHITE HOLDS POPULARITY

"Black and white" is the refrain of the latest fashion song.

Midseason showings in fashion houses displayed scores of costumes in the striking combination. White coats and black frocks, white hats, gloves and collars with black dresses and white costumes with black trims are all seen.

The white coat with the black frock is one of the most effective combinations of the season. Long displays an afternoon frock of black satin printed in white leaves with a three-quarter length coat of white satin, while Bruyere shows a tea-time frock, having a cap sleeved white silk plique bodice and black silk skirt, topped by a long coat of white silk plique.

White accessories with black frocks are seen at smart luncheons and teas.

Paris Milliner Displays

Hat Made of Human Hair

Fashion has found a hat for humans made of human hair. We've worn horsehair hats and thought nothing of it or, rather, not much of it, except for weddings, garden parties, and the like, but now that the human-hair hat has come upon us, we almost stagger with its oddness. For instance, a platinum blonde might wear a Titian hat, or a raven brunette would, perhaps, choose a headgear of snow-white tresses—black and white being the important color scheme from the Parisienne point of view.

These hair hats are made just like any other hat that is knitted, crocheted or woven with soft threads of fabric, but as a final touch they are shellacked so that everything, including the trimming curls, stays "put."

Autumn Already!

Just as women get used to the cartwheel hats of straw along comes the news that we are to be wearing large velvet bonnets right soon now. They are very pretty with colored print frocks and do wonders for enhancing the beauty of the eyes.

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

HEALTHY VARIETY

I AM always pleading for the routine day, the routine way, for children. The health habits, the habits of industry, of politeness, of good conduct are established by routine. The same thing at the same time; the same action in the same situation; the same law for the same action. Now I am going to speak about overdoing the routine.

It is possible to so routine a child that he is tied hand and foot. Change his schedule, change his mode of living in the slightest degree, and he is helpless. That is the chief fault in establishing a rigid routine.

A child should go to bed at the same time every evening. That is a fundamental principle of hygiene. But that does not say that the same person must help him prepare for the night. Different people should be allowed to do this so that he will not feel bereft if his mother is not at hand to get him ready for sleep.

Children ought to be washed every morning. That again is a fundamental of hygiene. But that does not say that the same piece of soap, the same washrag, the same temperature of the water, the same person is to be in the picture. A little child who can wash his face and hands in the brook or in the wash basin on the back porch or in the bathroom is in a better position socially, hygienically than is the helpless one who must have his own home bathroom before he can wash himself at all.

Eating is another fundamental of living. Children ought to have their meals at the same hour daily. But that does not exclude variety from their menu. Color, taste, beauty, variety must enter into the routine of meals or there is no value in them.

Change the place of eating. Have a picnic. Eat on the porch or the terrace. Put the meal into a little basket and carry it to the place where you can see the sea, or the sunset, or the old oak tree. Put the spirit of variety into the routine duty and it loses its hint of bondage.

Habits are our best friends provided they can be used in variety. Always the mind must control the actions of the body or the material bonds become too strong and we become the victims of our own goodness. It is good to eat cereal, but it is sad to be tied to just one. It is good to love one's home, but it is baneful to fear leaving it.

BY THE BOOK

TEACHERS who write and preach as much as I do ought to be the last, perhaps, to warn readers and listeners against the book, but my experience forces me to caution conscientious people against accepting any word in child training as the perfect one. There is no such thing.

Every child is an individual and peculiar combination of forces. When a doctor or a teacher, a child specialist of any sort, expresses an opinion or gives a direction, he comes as near the matter as his knowledge and experience will allow. But there is always an uncertain element in the situation. That is the child himself. When we have offered him our best it may not be what he needs. We must always allow for a margin of adjustment between the child and us.

Take the matter of diet. Milk and eggs are fine foods for children. But how much milk? How many eggs? In what form? That depends upon the child himself.

A mother called her child's physician because, in spite of everything she could do, the little one refused to touch an egg or anything that contained an egg. "Well, don't offer him an egg again. We'll give him something else and try how that works," said the doctor. "But you said he ought to have an egg for his lunch, doctor." "True enough, but if he can't eat eggs we can offer him something he can eat. He can live and thrive if he never eats an egg." That seemed to astonish the young mother.

I am certain that after she has reared a family she will know that what is one child's meat is another's poison.

The same idea holds throughout. One child takes his afternoon nap and another refuses to lie down, much less sleep. One child obeys without protest and another fights every direction. We can give one child permission to play in the yard and know he will stay there, while we dare not allow his brother out of sight lest he be on the highway among the traffic, the instant we leave him alone.

The books are full of wisdom. They offer helpful advice. They suggest and they stimulate ideas in child training, but they have a limit. Where they leave off, the mother's intelligence and first-hand knowledge of her child must begin. That is why rearing a family requires the greatest skill and intelligence. That is why a mother's job demands our respect and admiration as no other job ever does. "Her children rise up and call her blessed," because she opened the book of life for them and taught them how to read it, each in his own language.

Use the good books, listen to the experts, consult your physician, but always carry your own responsibility toward your own child.

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How I Broke Into The Movies

Copyright by Hal C. Herman

By CHARLIE CHAPLIN

CHARLIE CHAPLIN broke into the movies scared stiff.

In his initial attempt to enter the studio he was already in possession of a contract, but the gatekeeper didn't recognize him. This, in conjunction with a well-nursed fear of leaping from tall buildings and bridges to terrifying depths below, nearly resulted in Charlie's doing an about face and returning to vaudeville.

However, Mack Sennett caught him in time and he got in.

For which the whole wide world, we think, is duly thankful.

Charlie was born of theatrical parents. His father, Charles Chaplin, was a famous protean actor of Continental Europe. His mother played in many of the Gilbert and Sullivan productions under the stage name of Lily Harley.

It was natural that with such a start in life and an early boyhood spent in the atmosphere of the stage that Charlie should, at seven, have the part of "Billy, the page boy," in William Gillette's, "Sherlock Holmes."

He later toured Europe with a juvenile troupe, and when twenty years old, arrived in America with an act that immediately obtained vaudeville bookings on practically every circuit in the country. Many will probably remember the "drunk" in "A Night in an English Music Hall."

While the act was playing to uproariously enthusiastic audiences at the Nixon theater in Philadelphia, a telegram came from Kessel and Bauman, asking him to come to New York for an audience regarding his appearance in Keystone comedies.

Charlie managed to get an afternoon off, and when he returned from



Charlie Chaplin.

New York, had the contract to appear in pictures at the Keystone studios, Los Angeles. That was in 1914, before Hollywood was the big movie center.

"When I got the contract," Charlie tells us, "I immediately began to attend every picture show where Keystone comedies were being shown."

"I was terror struck! I saw Mabel Normand leaping about on the edges of high buildings, jumping from bridges, doing all manner of falls—if they expected that of a woman, what would they expect of me?"

Charlie hadn't heard of the "double"—the star's standby—so he gathered that Kessel and Baumann had mistaken his stage falls for unusual acrobatic ability.

With this grave dread of probably having to dash to his death for the edification of a two-reel comedy, he gritted his teeth and decided to "try it once."

Very gently, in his first chat with Mack Sennett, he brought in the subject of these high and hair-raising stunts. Mack explained that a double always did these scenes. Charlie said "Oh! I see." But he hadn't the remotest idea, even then, what a "double" was.

So when Mack Sennett generously said, "Oh, no, you won't have to do those," Charlie fled bravely but ventured, "Well, I'll try."

So then began a long career of two-reelers, of which we can recall one, "Tillie's Punctured Romance."

In 1917, he started the world by getting a million-dollar contract to produce eight pictures for the First National Exhibitors. Among these everybody will remember "A Dog's Life," "Shonider Arms," "The Kid" and "Pay Day."

He later built his own studio in which he directed and produced "A Woman of Paris," which brought forth two great stars, Edna Purviance and Adolphe Menjou, but in which he did not appear in person.

"The Gold Rush," "The Circus" and "City Lights" have been made on this lot and are considered by many, his greatest characterizations.

"My advice to those contemplating a motion picture career?" said Charlie. "By all means, go into the movies, if you have a fertile imagination and intelligence to direct that imagination into giving a good portrayal of the part you have to play."

"I have found the motion pictures highly interesting as well as a lucrative field of endeavor, which may be why I am prejudiced."

"But," said Charlie in parting: "Success in the movies demands hard work and tireless application to the job at hand."

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Patrons Take Notice!

On August 31st, under the federal N. R. A. law, a tax of nearly 4 1/2 cents per pound must be paid on all cotton goods then in stock in any store.

Consequently we are reducing our stock all we can.

Those who need wearing apparel, largely cotton, can save by outfitting this month.

**"To Reduce" We Are Giving
10% Discount on Cash Sales
on Cotton Goods Until August 31st**

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF GOODS Containing a Cotton Base is included, such as:

- Shirts for dress, negligee and work
- Underwear, union or two piece
- Hosiery for men and boys
- Pants in khaki, white duck, outing
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The Antrim Reporter

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Advertising Rates on Application
H. W. ELDREDGE, PUBLISHER
H. B. ELDREDGE, ASSISTANT

Wednesday, Aug. 9, 1933

Entered at the Post-office at Antrim, N. H., as second-class matter.
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.
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What Has Happened and Will Take Place Within Our Borders

Miss Isabelle Butterfield is visiting for a time with relatives in Concord.

For Sale—Sweet Corn, and all Vegetables fresh each day. Fred L. Proctor, Antrim. Adv.

Miss Maxine McClarence, of Saxtons River, Vt., is a guest of Miss Frances Wheeler.

Herman Hill has been confined to his home, on Concord street, the past week, by illness.

Henry I. Raleigh is building on an addition to his store and place of business, on Bennington Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whitney, of Meriden, Conn., are guests of his mother, Mrs. Mary Whitney.

The ladies of the Congregational church hold their regular monthly supper this week Friday, at 6 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Putnam spent a day's furlough during the past week at their home here, from Mt. Cardigan lookoff station.

Employment desired by temperate Protestant American. Good mechanic; gardener; careful chauffeur. Low wages and found. Box 3, Antrim Reporter. Adv.

Everyone enjoyed a pleasant evening of bridge at Greystone Lodge, on Friday, August 4. There were twelve tables, ten of which progressed. Prizes were awarded to the high and low men, and the high and low women.

Many of our people are grieved to learn of the death, on Saturday last, of Mrs. R. S. Barker, at her home in Colebrook, this state. She resided in Antrim four years, when her husband was pastor of the Methodist church in this place.

Annual Lawn Sale of the Women's Mission Circle of the First Presbyterian church, on the church lawn, on Friday p.m., August 25. There will be an exhibition of old and new patchwork quilts and hand-made bedspreads in the church vestry. No admission; everyone welcome.

The shingling of the School House, as advertised by the School Board, will be done by Guy A. Hulet, for the sum of \$291.00, this being the lowest of three town bids, all that were submitted. Included in this bid price is also the work of painting the trim and blinds of the tower.

Herbert E. Wilson, of the H. E. Wilson Co., Inc., attended a meeting of the Manufacturers of Leather Belting and Related Leather Products, at Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City, on August 2d, to take action on the formation of a code under the provisions of the National Industrial Act.

Greystone Lodge has had visitors from many parts of the country during the past week. Some of the places registered were Albuquerque, N.M., Raleigh, N.C., Philadelphia, Pa., Toledo, Ohio, Iowa City and Muscatine, Iowa, Key West, Florida, not to mention many places in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Massachusetts.

Our readers will remember the editorial article in last week's Reporter concerning the importance of a town having printed pamphlets of the Invoice and Taxes for all tax-payers in town. We don't know how many read this editorial, but we do know that one town official in a town not a hundred miles from Antrim wrote the editor a very complimentary letter in commending him on writing this article, and asked to have several copies of the Reporter of that issue distributed among the officials of his town. Of course we sent the Reporter by return mail.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Libby, from Yonkers, N. Y., were in town the past week.

Mrs. Mary Gove, of Milford, has been visiting her nephews, Maurice and Arthur Poor.

Mrs. George W. Hunt has been spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Gaker, in Marlow.

Everyone with a flower garden is getting ready for the Flower show, which comes August 17 and 18.

Miss Arlene Whitney is employed at Hampton Beach for a month, having gone there on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brown and daughter, Fitchburg, Mass., were recent guests of his mother, Mrs. Lewis Gove.

Rev. and Mrs. Harrison Packard, of Worcester, Mass., are spending a season with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. George.

Mrs. Estelle Speed, who has been visiting relatives and friends in Worcester, Mass., has returned to her home here.

William Congreve, Sr., has been entertaining his daughter, Mrs. Charles Thomas and children from West Haven, Conn.

Mrs. Abbie Sweet Lang, of High street, accompanied her son, Harry Sweet, to his home in Ashburnham, Mass., for a visit.

Mrs. Harry Deacon has been entertaining her granddaughter, Miss Janet and Estelle Deacon, from Waltham, Mass., the past week.

Miss Pauline Whitney has been spending a week with her brother, Harry Whitney, at Meriden, Conn., making the trip both ways by automobile.

Herbert L. Barker, M. D., and Mrs. Barker, from Woodside, N. Y., are spending the month of August at Maplahurst Inn, as is their annual custom.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Tuttle are entertaining at their home, in East Antrim. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Tuttle, Mrs. Gammons and son, Fred, from Fairhaven, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Swindells, Miss Kate Swindells and Miss Annie Murray, of Lawrence, Mass., called on Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Marsh, at Gregg Lake, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Locke have recently been entertaining their daughter, Miss Vera M. Locke, of Keene, and their son, Ray Locke and children of Falmouth, Mass.

In a few places in town there are displayed the "N. R. A." eagles in different sizes of stickers and posters, signifying that proprietors of such places have agreed to do their part during the existing period of business uncertainty and that which follows in its wake.

Everett N. Davis, rural carrier on Route No. 1, who has been obliged by trouble of his eyes to lay off his job for a few weeks, is back again doing delivery work; and his patrons on the route are pleased to welcome him. His eyes are somewhat improved but not wholly so, but he hopes that soon they will have come back again as good as new.

At the Reporter office there are two new typewriters on exhibition, one a Remie Scout which retails at a new low price of \$14.95; the other is a larger machine writing both small and capital letters with a carrying case complete at a new low price of \$34.75. These are a Remington product of the best make, and we have the agency for these machines.

Rev. H. A. Cooper, pastor at Exeter since 1930, has been transferred to Hillsboro, and occupied his new pulpit last Sunday morning for the first time.

The ninth annual reunion of the John Brooks Family Association was held Sunday afternoon at the Burns Grove at South Milford. Thirty-eight of the descendants of John Brooks of Antrim, and members of their families, were in attendance. Among those attending were John Brooks, of Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Brooks, Charles Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bessette of Dover. Herbert W. Brooks was elected president of the association for the current year.

Our Shoppe Closed

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Weekly News of Interest From a Few Towns Surrounding Antrim

DEERING

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Holden have gone on a tour of the Gaspe peninsula.

Albert E. Barnes of Malden, Mass., is visiting at the home of his aunt, Mrs. A. A. Holden.

Mrs. Walter Dutton and daughter, Agnes, are visiting Mrs. Dutton's grandfather, Mr. Fellows in Center Sandwich.

Miss Pauline Gunn, who has been employed by Mrs. A. Ray Petty, left last week Wednesday and will return to her home in Weare.

Miss Geneva Rich has left the Community Center, where she has been working at Hemlock lodge, to spend the remainder of her vacation at home. Miss Harriet Johnson has taken her place.

There was an exhibition of old and new quilts at the Guild bazaar Friday afternoon. Anyone who had an interesting new or old quilt was asked to bring it to the Community Center so that it could be on display. There were also quilts for sale and at this time the Girl Scout quilt made by the girls and put together by the troop committee was given to the one holding the lucky number. In addition to their quilt the Girl Scouts held a food and novelty sale. A cafeteria supper was one of the features of the evening.

Antrim Grange, No. 98

Observed Children's Night at its last meeting. After the business of the meeting, the doors were opened to the children. Mrs. Lang, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Huntington had charge of the program, which was one of the best. All the children were at their best and showed good training by the committee. After the entertainment, ice cream, cake and cookies were served to both young and old.

Next meeting is August 16. Old Home Night. Everyone who was ever a Granger is asked to return again to the old lodge room for an evening of fun and reminiscences of old times. Please all make a note of August 16; come and bring the family.

Also, reserve August 23d, for the Old Home Fair, afternoon and evening. Come and dine with us and see us live up to the reputation: Reports are that "the Grangers are the best cooks on earth." Watch for the adv. later in the Reporter of the entertainment.

Minnie M. McIlvin,
Grange Reporter.

NORTH BRANCH

Miss Mary McClure is spending part of her vacation with her aunt, Mrs. Cole, at Lawrence, Mass.

We appreciate very much the efforts of the village people to assist us in singing on Sunday evenings.

Rev. J. P. Brooks will conduct the services next Sunday evening, at the Chapel, preaching on the topic: "The Christ of the Mount."

Mrs. Mattie Lovell, Mrs. Faudie

GREENFIELD

Mrs. Paul Perham enjoyed last week in Portland, Maine.

The first of last week work was begun on the Franconstown road.

Leon Cochran found and killed a bobcat in his chicken yard on a recent night.

Mrs. Mary A. Putnam observed her eighty-fifth birthday on Tuesday of last week.

Seventy-five Nashua girls arrived at Camp Watananook, Sunset Lake, to enjoy a vacation.

Rev. Arthur Golder, Hancock, occupied the pulpit at the Congregational church on a recent Sunday morning and delivered a very interesting sermon.

The Woman's Club met with Mrs. E. Mather on Friday afternoon of last week. Nearly fifty assembled on the porch and all greatly enjoyed listening to Princess Toumanoff, who is now a resident of Hancock. She gave an interesting and vivid sketch of her experiences during the Revolution in Russia, and told how she and her husband finally contrived to make their escape and come to this country. At the close of her talk, refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. E. H. Mather, Mrs. Charles Hopkins and Miss Doris Belcher.

Resolutions of Respect

Adopted by Waverly Lodge, No. 59, I.O.O.F., on the Death of Bro. Harry E. Nay

Whereas, our Lodge is called upon to mourn the loss of another of our members, who living apart from us was a resident here a constant attendant at our meetings; therefore Resolved, that in submitting to the inevitable in the loss of Bro. Harry E. Nay, we regret that we have to mark against his name: "Removed from his earthly associations."

Resolved, that as our membership is being constantly transferred to a higher lodge in another realm, we who remain should more seriously consider our greater responsibility.

Resolved, that these resolutions be placed on the records of our Lodge, that a copy be sent to the widow of our deceased Brother, and that they be published in the Antrim Reporter.

Respectfully submitted,
H. W. Eldredge,
Leander Patterson,
C. W. Prentiss,
Committee.

Ford and two daughters, Sara and Virginia, and Mrs. Greta McDowell, were in town recently, renewing former acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hutchinson and family and guests toured the White Mountains last week, stopping for the night at Bartlett. A fine time was reported by all. We wonder if it was a bit frosty up there.

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Main Street, Antrim

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Most Milford Stores

CLOSE WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS

Close other days, save Saturday, at 5 p.m. Standard Time. Saturdays open all day and evening.

In keeping with the Federal request propounded by President Roosevelt for shorter hours of labor.

EMERSON & SON

BENNINGTON

Congregational Church
Rev. J. W. Logan, Pastor
Sunday School 12.00 m
Preaching service at 11.00 a.m.
Christian Endeavor at 6 p.m.

Arthur Call is home on his summer vacation.

Miss Annie Kimball is at Kamp K, Lake George.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ross entertained relatives over the week-end.

Miss Florence Edwards is visiting her sister, Mrs. Hutchinson, in Peterborough.

Miss Mary Talmadge and Miss Amyrills Woodruff are with the guests at the Nathan Whitney homestead.

Mrs. M. E. Sargent is home from Birch Camp, Stoddard, and for the past week entertained guests from Philadelphia, Pa.

Frederick, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Favor, has returned from a Concord hospital, where he was operated on for hernia.

Mrs. Hattie Shaw, of Marlow, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Cady, spending part of the time with her and part of the time with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Emma Bartlett.

The doves are proving a problem during the painting of the Congregational church, having been routed from their home in the cupola; they are very unhappy about it apparently.

Mrs. M. E. Sargent has presented the Dodge Library with a mounted hawk and loon, which were shot in Stoddard, by her brothers, some time ago; they are beautiful specimens.

The Church Fair will be held on the lawn at Mrs. Joslin's, on Main street, on the afternoon of the 22d, at 2 o'clock S.T. Tables of fancy work, aprons, food, candy, grab, and a postoffice, will be featured.

Mrs. Nancy Stevens and daughter, Miss Anna, who are summering in this vicinity, visited in Pepperell, Mass., last week, with a daughter of Mrs. Grace Paige, of Antrim. They also enjoyed an auto trip to Center Harbor, Lake Sunapee.

MRS. IDA MAY MCKEE
Passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Traxler, on Sunday morning, August 6, at 1.35. She had been ill for the past three years and a great sufferer, but tenderly cared for by her daughters, Mrs. Traxler and Miss Emma Jones.

Mrs. McKee was born in Brown Township, Delaware, Ohio, July 4, 1862, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Warren Keeser, who were well known here to the older residents. She lived for many years in Ohio, El Paso, Texas, and San Antonio, California. Besides the two daughters here, she leaves two sons, Walter and Frank Jones, one in Ohio and one in Chicago, Ills. Two sisters, Mrs. Emma Bartlett, of this place, and Mrs. Jessie Keeser May, of Coronado, Cal., also survive. She was many years a member of the Methodist church, in El Paso, Texas. There are three grand children: Paul Traxler, here; Louise Traxler Marlel, Peterborough; Robert Jones, Dayton, Ohio. The funeral was held at the home on Tuesday afternoon, with Rev. J. W. Logan officiating. Interment in the family lot in Sunnyside cemetery.

It's disappointing to call for a copy of The Reporter and not get one. Better subscribe for a year—\$2.00.

Water Rents

The Water Rent Collector will be at the Town Office, Bennington, on the First Tuesday of each Month, from 7.30 to 9.00 p.m., for the purpose of collecting Water Rents.

WALTER E. WILSON, Supt.

Painting and Paperhanging

General Building Maintenance.
1933 Wall Paper Samples
Day or Job Work — Low Rates
HARRY W. BROWN
P.O. Box 24, Bennington, N. H.

"BREEZING ALONG"

The Sons of Union Veterans Auxiliary, of Bennington, are giving a musical comedy, entitled "Breezing Along," on the 21st and 22d of August, in the town hall.

Mrs. Hattie Messer, Mrs. Florence Dunbar and Mrs. Addie French are sponsoring the show. Miss Florence Valsam, of Boston, is coaching.

Prizes will be given to holders of lucky seats at each performance. Dancing will be enjoyed after the show.

The play has to do with the mystery of the stolen jewels of Miss St. Clair, an actress, played by Mrs. Dorothy Proctor, of Antrim. Shylock

Combs, played by Anton Edmons, of Bennington, and Dr. Slaton, by Winslow Sawyer, of Antrim, are the two detectives who solve the mystery. Of course, love triumphs, to the accompaniment of many clever dances and tuneful songs. Others in the cast are: Leonard Sargent, Walter Vassar, Rupert Wisell, Harold Proctor, Ed. French, Rachel Wilson, Mrs. Brown, Eunice Thurston, Leola Eaton, Eunice Brown and Doris Gardner. Specialty dances by Pauline Shea and Carl Cudemi, Eunice Brown and Doris Gardner. Rachel Caughey, Maynard Sargent, Alice Sylvester, Bett Shea, Blanche Wilson, Stella Gilman, Florence Perry are to sing. Walter Vassar will play the violin, and Philip Knowles the piano accordion.

The chorus girls are: Marion Dunbar, Helen Varvoulatos, Frances Cudemi, Blanche Wilson, Stella Gilman, Florence Perry, Elizabeth Korkunis, Louisa Gilman, Esther Perry, Alice Sylvester. Sailor boys are: Harry Dunbar, Donald Powers, Secretes Kezeas, Gerald Call, Calvin Brown.

ANTRIM POST OFFICE

Mail Schedule in Effect May First, 1933

Going South		Going North	
Mails Close	Leave Station	Mails Close	Leave Station
5.35 a.m.	5.50 a.m.	6.20 a.m.	6.35 a.m.
8.57 a.m.	9.12 a.m.	2.28 p.m.	2.43 p.m.
3.00 p.m.	3.15 p.m.		

Mail connecting with Keene train arriving at Elmwood railroad station at 5.27 p.m., leaves Antrim at 4.40 p.m., and arrives at about 5.45 p.m.
Office closes at 6.30 p.m.

CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church
Rev. William Patterson, Pastor
No services

Methodist Episcopal
Rev. John P. Brooks, Pastor
Sunday, August 13
Morning worship at 10.45 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor, on the topic: "The Bible a Lamp."
George Curtis, a soloist of distinction, will sing.
Church school will be discontinued throughout month of August.

Baptist
Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, August 10
Church prayer meeting 7.30 p.m., in charge of the deacons.

Sunday, August 13
Morning worship at 10.45 o'clock.
Rev. John W. Logan, of Bennington, will be the preacher.

No sessions of the Church school during August.

Vesper Service at Deering Community Center, at 4 o'clock. Rev. Wm. S. Abernethy, D.D., pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, Washington, D.C., will be the preacher.

Little Stone Church on the Hill
Antrim Center
Rev. J. W. Logan, Pastor
Sunday School at 9 a.m.
Sunday morning worship at 9.45.

United Garden Clubs

Nearly 150 members of the United Garden clubs of New Hampshire were welcomed by Mrs. Arthur Thayer, at her home "Cotoocook Manor." Seats were placed in the shade of a large and beautiful spreading maple tree, where in the forenoon Mrs. J. Lillian Larrabee, president of the new association, presided at the business meeting.

Garden club members were present from Canaan, Dover, Fitzwilliam, Goffstown, Community and Goffstown Garden clubs, Henniker, Rillsboro, Keene, Dover, Wilton, Milford and Antrim.

The president's advisory board was announced as follows: Mrs. Julius Ziegert, of Peterborough, founder of the United Garden Clubs of New Hampshire, chairman; Mrs. B. L. Redfield, Dover; Miss Nellie Perham, Wilton; Mrs. Louis Elkins, Concord; Mrs. Ernest Coombs, Henniker; Mrs. Laurence J. Webster, Holderness, and Mrs. Maurice Poor, Antrim. To Mrs. Poor was given the keeping of the club scrap book, and Mrs. L. Nutt Woodward, of Milford, was appointed correspondent.

Mrs. Guy D. Tibbets, of the Antrim club, opened the program with a poem, "God Made a Garden." Mrs. Louis Elkins spoke of the United Garden club's future and of the pleasure of gardening. Mrs. G. H. Caughey, of Antrim, urged the use of botanical instead of the common names of plants.

The work of the Nature camp at Lost River was described by Mrs. Laurence Webster, who sponsors this nature observation training school.

At noon, after a basket lunch, an opportunity for seeing the beautiful manor house was enjoyed by all.

A paper on "Colonial Gardens" was by Mrs. Edward Smith, following which was a garden pilgrimage to several gardens in Antrim, including those of the Misses Noetzel, Mrs. Guy Tibbets, Mrs. R. W. Jameson, Mrs. Alwin Young, and Mrs. W. K. Flint, at North Branch.

The Antrim Garden Club

Flower Show will be held August 17 and 18, in the town hall.

All residents of Antrim are invited to exhibit cut flowers, potted plants, fruits and vegetables, and wild flowers. Schedules of classes and any information will be given to any one upon application to Flower Show Committee.

All exhibits must be delivered at the town hall to the committee in charge not later than 11 a.m. Thursday, August 17. Entries not in place by 11.30 a.m. will be disqualified. Attention is called to the Rules and Suggestions on the schedule sheet. If these Rules are followed when exhibits are brought in, it will help a great deal in judging.

Attention is also called to the following notice: Exhibitors will please remove exhibits and containers from the hall Saturday, August 19; and no exhibit may be removed from show before Saturday, except with consent of committee.

All who will be asked to arrange a table in the set table section. All competitors for set tables will please get in touch with chairman of that section before Wednesday, the 16th day of August.

The committee on Potted House Plants wish all plants at hall on Wednesday afternoon, August 16, if possible.

The committee on arrangements is: William R. Linton, chairman
Mrs. Rose W. Poor, secretary
Mrs. Lena Seaver
Mrs. Miriam Roberts
Mrs. Mae Hutchinson
Assisted by the following sub-committee chairmen:

Information and Garden Tours — Mrs. G. D. Tibbets
Tea Room — Mrs. A. Zabrickie
Potted Seedlings — Mrs. Emma S. Goodell
House Plants — Mrs. William Clark
Nosegays — Mrs. A. E. Young
Fruit and Vegetables — Frank L. Wheeler

Wild Flowers — Erwin D. Putnam
Set Tables — Mrs. Albert Thornton
Registration — Robert J. Abbott

Read The Reporter; subscribe for a year, \$2.00.

Antrim Locals

The attention of our readers is especially called to the new adv. of the Ober Clothing Co., of Milford, on the 4th page of this paper. Everybody should read it.

An omission was inadvertently made in our report of the ladies' aid entertainment, in town hall recently, and mention should have been made of the singing by Misses Charlotte and Candice Phillips, of "Two Little Girls in Blue." They wore costumes especially made for the occasion and did their number especially good.

The Methodist people enjoyed a rare treat on Sunday last, when they were privileged to listen to George Curtis in a number of vocal selections, at the close of the morning service. On Sunday next, it is expected he will favor those attending this church with other selections as a part of the morning service. Mr. Curtis sings regularly in a Fitchburg, Mass., church.

About 150 from the Sunday schools of Antrim attended the union picnic at Lake Massassecum, in Bradford, on Saturday last. It was a nice day to enjoy a picnic, and from all appearances everyone had a good time, especially the young people, for whom picnics are held. This is one of the best bathing beaches anywhere in this section of the state and a grand safe place for the little folks.

Notice of Freedom

Public notice is hereby given that I have from this date given my son, Ralph E. Rokes, his freedom. I shall not be responsible for bills which he may contract, and shall not claim the wages that he may earn.
July 24, 1933.
Edward G. Rokes.

Exhibit of Mirrors

August 10, 11 and 12

at
"The Scrap Bag"
Warner, N. H.
TEA AT THE STUDIO

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.
Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of George H. Scarbo, late of Bennington, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas, Charles H. Smith, administrator of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of his administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Frankestown, in said County, on the 25th day of August next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Antrim Reporter, a newspaper printed at Antrim, in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court.

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 27th day of July, A.D. 1933.
By order of the Court,
S. J. DEARBORN,
Register.

EXECUTRIX NOTICE

The subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Executrix of the Will of Fred I. Burnham, late of Antrim, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.
Dated August 2, 1933.
HELEN R. BURNHAM

Bids Asked For!

The School Board will consider bids for the re-finishing of the two second-floor rooms in the main part of the Village School Building. Any information regarding this work may be obtained from the members of the School Board. Bids should be submitted promptly, as the work must be completed before the opening of the School on September 5.

Alice G. Nylander
Arthur J. Kelley
Roscoe M. Lane
Antrim School Board.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.
Court of Probate

To all persons interested in the trusts under the will of David Bass, late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, testate: Whereas Henry A. Hurlin, trustee under the will of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County the final account of his trusteeship of certain estate held by him for the benefit of Viola E. Deacon.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Frankestown, in said County, on the 25th day of August next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said trustee is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Antrim Reporter, a newspaper printed at Antrim, in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court.

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 27th day of July, A. D. 1933.
By order of the Court,
S. J. DEARBORN,
Register.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.
Court of Probate

To Charles K. Cutler of Antrim, in said County, under the guardianship of Henry A. Hurlin and all others interested therein:

Whereas said guardian has filed the account of his said guardianship in the Probate Office for said County:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Frankestown, in said County, on the 25th day of August next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said guardian is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Antrim Reporter, a newspaper printed at Antrim, in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court.

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 27th day of July, A. D. 1933.
By order of the Court,
S. J. DEARBORN,
Register.

For Sale

Fully Accredited COWS; can go in anybody's herd, in any state: Holsteins, Guernsey's, Jerseys and Ayrshires. Fresh and springers.
Fred L. Proctor, Antrim, N. H.

"Stop Advertising

and the American public will forget you and your product overnight!" -----

Says an authority on advertising. This is the history of merchandising, and many are able to recall cases of this kind. Every year there are vital changes in 14 per cent of our population and advertising must take these changes into consideration. A merchant must advertise not only to hold and sell his old customers—but to make new customers, for the old population passes and the new is constantly appearing. In the former days it used to be said "competition is the life of trade." That has changed. Today advertising and co-operation are the life of trade. Cease to advertise and the public forgets you overnight.

Use The Antrim Reporter to Reach the Buyers in this and Adjoining Towns

SUCH IS LIFE—Boys, Boys!

By Charles Sughrue



Successful Baking

To turn out good cakes, light biscuits, tender griddle cakes, time after time, is not a matter of chance, but the simple and important matter of following directions, of using good ingredients, and baking carefully.

To measure baking soda heap the spoon and then level off with the straight edge of a knife, or level off against the stiff edge of the opening in the top of the box. Be sure to use just the amount of soda indicated in the recipe.

In baking soda recipes all measurements are level. These recipes have been tested carefully and, for the best results, directions should be followed accurately.

When recipes call for sifted flour, sift flour once before measuring, because all flour packs on standing. A cake flour or a pastry flour is recommended for cakes because its finer gluten assures a more tender crumb; but for the other recipes, ordinary flour will give fine results.

When substituting sweet milk and an acid for sour milk, replace part of the sweet milk, for each 1/2 teaspoon of soda, by one of the following acid liquids:

- 1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice—1 1/4 tablespoons vinegar—1/2 cup grapefruit juice—1/4 cup orange juice.

These mild acids will cause the milk to curdle and the baked product will resemble that made from naturally soured milk.

1 teaspoon cream of tartar and 1/2 teaspoon soda will leaven 2 cups flour. Sift them with the flour three times to insure even distribution.

NEW DESTROYERS TO BE NAMED AFTER AMERICAN NAVAL HEROES

Seek Titles Before Starting on Building Work.

Washington.—Although the Navy department has not started work on its 32 ship construction program under the \$238,000,000 grant from the public works administration, the names of the contemplated warships are being considered by high ranking navy officials.

The two aircraft carriers in the projected construction program will probably be called the Yorktown and Valley Forge, in line with the revolutionary landmark names now borne by the Lexington and Saratoga.

The four destroyers called for in the program will probably be named after American naval heroes, also in line with past custom. They will be called the Dewey, Farragut, Porter and Mahan. These destroyers will be of the 1,500-ton type as distinguished from the eight 1,500-ton type now under construction on funds apart from the public works program.

Favors Landmark Names.

Rear Admiral Frank B. Upham, new commander of the United States Asiatic fleet and until recently the chief of the bureau of navigation, has been one of the high ranking naval officers recommending the continuation of naming the American aircraft carriers after famous colonial landmarks. It is believed Secretary of the Navy Swanson is favorable toward the continuance of this custom.

If the four destroyers are to be given the names proposed, it will be necessary for the navy to rename two destroyers now under construction which are tentatively bearing the names of Dewey and Farragut. The Dewey is being constructed at a private shipyard at Bath, Maine, and the Farragut is being built by Bethlehem at the Fall River (Mass.) yard. Names for the four new light cruisers, four submarines and two gunboats are also being considered.

Secretary Swanson, in discussing the proposed \$77,000,000 modernization program for ships in the line, said the battleships California, New York, Texas, Washington, Colorado, Maryland and Tennessee will be further modernized, principally by gun elevation, in order to give them a greater firing range.

New Equipment Included.

He pointed out other modernization features will include the installation of new machinery and new boilers, if necessary, "blisters" to resist torpedo attacks, additional deck armor to resist air attacks, new fire-control systems and improved anti-aircraft batteries. Cruisers, as well as battleships, will come in for this "face-lifting" program.

With President Roosevelt backing this projected program, it is believed the navy will succeed in obtaining from the public works funds the additional money for which it is asking. Including the \$77,000,000 modernization program, which brings the total asked to \$315,000,000, Secretary Swanson is seeking \$37,000,000 for shore station construction under the newly formulated naval policy calling for "two home bases on each coast" and \$25,000,000 for naval aircraft construction.

The department has already been allowed \$270,000,000 cash withdrawal from this year's appropriation of \$300,000,000.

Blind Man Puts \$5,000 Insurance on Dog Guide

Buffalo, N. Y.—Bella, a twenty-nine-month-old police dog, received a \$5,000 insurance policy as her birthday gift. The policy covers liability and property damage and insures Bella against biting people.

Eddie Goehle, blind worker at the Buffalo Association for the Blind, owns Bella and feared that the dog, which guides him all over the city, might take a notion to bite some one. Hence the policy.

Trap 50 Tons of Star Fish

Woods Hole, Mass.—Workers from the Massachusetts state department of fisheries in one day scooped up 50 tons of star fish from scallop beds in Buzzard's bay. Depredation of star fish has caused tremendous loss to the scallop industry.

An Open Mind

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

Should a time-tested idea be questioned? Some students of life's problems—emphatically answer, no. They affirm that truth does not change. It is therefore static. Statements which express convictions made from discoveries in the past are to be accepted as true today. A bigoted philosophy goes even further and demands that authority for one's acceptance of any statement of truth can only be found in the experience of the past—that there is nothing new under the sun.



Does it not seem strange that no real scientist makes so bold a statement? He would not be permitted to retain a chair in any accredited college if he made so audacious a claim in behalf of his specialty. When we close the door to truth we sacrifice the intellectual respect of our associates. Truth is never static. It is always dynamic. The science of the past is not the science of today, and the science of today will not be the science of a half-century hence. Not so very long ago the atom was considered the smallest particle of matter. Today no scientist believes it. The atom has been split up into electrons. Science cannot afford to affirm that because an eminent scholar makes a statement it is therefore the final revelation of truth. The door to knowledge must always be open if truth is to become dynamic. Shut that door and it at once becomes static.

New truth, revealed through the findings of scientific investigation, has done much for the advancement of civilization. We need only refer to the remedies now applied for many of the diseases which in former years were dreaded as sure forerunners of death. Many of the comforts of our modern life have been made possible because some minds refused to be satisfied with the limitations of the past, and discovered for themselves new secrets in nature. The application of electricity to labor and time-saving devices fully attests the value of recent investigations.

No person need be afraid of truth. The world is too hungry for reality to permit anyone to stultify the spirit of research. This hunger cannot be satisfied by any attempt to substitute feelings for thoughts, or passing values for facts. Perhaps we have only begun to touch the fringe of a great scientific world. What about the future? No one knows. Truth, however, need give us no cause for fear—let it ever lead us on.

©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.

New Head of W. C. T. U.



Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith of Des Moines, Iowa, was elected national president of the Woman's Christian Temperance union at its convention in Milwaukee.

Relation of truth. The door to knowledge must always be open if truth is to become dynamic. Shut that door and it at once becomes static.

New truth, revealed through the findings of scientific investigation, has done much for the advancement of civilization. We need only refer to the remedies now applied for many of the diseases which in former years were dreaded as sure forerunners of death. Many of the comforts of our modern life have been made possible because some minds refused to be satisfied with the limitations of the past, and discovered for themselves new secrets in nature. The application of electricity to labor and time-saving devices fully attests the value of recent investigations.

Scotchman's Patience Rewarded After 6 Years

Thomaston, Conn.—Donald MacDonald, who is Scotch, waited six years to collect on a bad check, but in the end his patience was rewarded. MacDonald cashed a check for a stranger in 1927. It bounced back. Recently he saw the man drive into town, parked his car, and get out. When the man returned the car had been attached. He settled for the twenty-dollar six-year-old check.

The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

Clothes pins can do more than fasten laundry to a clothes line. They can be put to many uses. One novel use may prove interesting to readers, as it is to clip curtains. Now that summer is here and windows are open for breezes to blow into rooms, these novelty clips will be found very useful. One woman paints sets for the room in which they are to be used, thus making them conform to the color schemes. She has sets of green clips, two for each window, for her dining room which is decorated in green and white. For the living room she has them painted to match the summer curtains so that they are scarcely noticeable.



For the chamber window curtains the clothes pin clips are painted ornamentally, as well as in the flat tones to suit the different rooms. There are tiny flowers on those for one chamber in which wee flowering sprigs are on the wall paper. Just the flowers are used on the clips. In another room the flowers are of another hue to suit the wall paper there. The clips have proven so handy for her that she has sets now for every room.

The clothes pins are not, of course, the ordinary sort but the ones with wire springs making them work like clips. They are inconspicuous, and yet, when noticed they are immediately recognized as clever and ornamental devices.

Another good use for these large clips is for skirt hangers. Now that separate skirts are popular with sport blouses, skirt hangers are in demand. They can cost almost nothing and be dainty accessories if painted as described. Make two alike and tie them together with a length of narrow ribbon or fancy cord, so that they will be about six inches apart. Use the ribbon or cord to hang them up by. Two clips are needed for one skirt. Fold the skirt band and put one near each end.

Treatment of Floors.

For summer homes and cottages there are no nicer floor coverings than home-made rugs. If the floor is in good condition it can be varnished or painted, whichever treatment lends itself best to the particular floor. If it requires a foundation covering, a modern finish is heavy waterproof oil cloth. Choose a plain color, or one in wood effect, and it makes an excellent background for scatter rugs. Still another desirable floor covering for summertime is straw matting. It comes to us from countries of warm climates where coolness is appreciated. Straw matting is a delightful summertime carpeting and it sets off to advantage the rugs placed on it.

For living rooms, dining rooms and chambers avoid patterned oilcloths, or the heavy grades, which come under various trade names, and which

have felt or heavy paper bases. Immediately there is a hint of a kitchen or bathroom about such patterned floor coverings. It is in these rooms that patterns are desirable, also in back halls. For front halls and some types of verandas a tiled effect is appropriate and this is, in a way, patterned, but it goes by its distinctive name of tiled design as distinguished from other kinds of patterns.

On any plain floor or floor covering, handcraft rugs look well in summer especially. The rugs may be hooked, braided, crocheted, knot, quilted, scalloped, etc., or hand-loom woven. They can be made from rags or from rug yarn. Any of the rugs named can be used for all rooms in a house, the one exception being the quilted rug which is best for bedrooms and bathrooms.

©, 1923, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Vogue for Dots



A sheer expression of the vogue for dots. Eel gray dotted sheer, relieved with white stitched handkerchief linen.

Captain's Chair Sprouts and Then Bears Leaves

Indianapolis.—A chair made of unfinished wood which sits in Police Capt. Ed Holm's yard here sprouted and bore leaves during recent heavy rains.

It is believed the abundance of moisture fertilized the wood. The sprouts are about three-inches long.

Old Pals Play Role in a Tragic Finale

Moundsville, W. Va.—Two men, one a judge and the other a banker, were the principal actors in a drama in Marshall county Circuit court. Old friends, they had helped and watched Moundsville grow for many years.

The banker, Carl H. Hunter, former state senator, pleaded guilty to an indictment charging embezzlement of \$3,418 from the closed Mound City bank. His voice was low, scarcely audible.

The judge, James F. Shipman, reviewed their long friendship. In a whisper, he said: "Twenty years."

Wins British Title



Densmore Shute, young golf pro of Philadelphia, who won the British open championship in a play-off with Craig Wood of Deal, N. J.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode

COPPER WORLD—
ALTHOUGH THE U.S. LEADS THE WORLD IN COPPER PRODUCTION, IT CONSUMES 60% OF THE COPPER EXPORTED FROM CHILE, SECOND IN PRODUCTION

FLYING HIGHER—
AVIATORS, BY BREATHING PURE OXYGEN AND EXPELLING THE NITROGEN IN THEIR BODIES, CAN RISE WITHOUT HARM TO 50,000 FEET.

REAL RED CABBAGE—
A NEW CABBAGE HAS BEEN DEVELOPED WHICH IS PURE RED, RATHER THAN PURPLE AS THE PRESENT RED CABBAGES.

Now He Can Talk of His Operation



Major, the large three-year-old German shepherd dog which is the personal pet of Mrs. Roosevelt, can now talk about "my operation" with the best of them. Dr. Mason Weadon, surgeon at the Washington Animal hospital, is shown dressing the wound following the operation performed on Major for the removal of three large cysts.

Goodbye ANTS

Simply sprinkle Peterman's Ant Food along window sills, doors and openings through which ants come and go. Guaranteed to rid quickly. Used in a million homes. Inexpensive! Get it at your drugist's.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD

USE GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP

Contains 3 3/4% Pure Sulphur

Skin eruptions, excessive perspiration, insect bites, relieved at once by this refreshing, beautifying toilet and bath soap. Best for

Soft, Clear Skin

Robland's Styptic Cotton, 2c

EMERSON MR. FARMER and GARDENER

There is gold and silver in your soil, but only thought and labor will get it out.

Prepare this soil NOW for 100% acre production next year. Flow up old meadow and stubble fields, and seed with Buckwheat or Soy Beans. Flow under in September and seed again to EMERSON'S King Brand Roman Rye and Winter Vetch.

Your local dealer is your best friend. Ask him for EMERSON'S Northern Crown High Test Seeds

THOMAS W. EMERSON CO.
113-115 STATE STREET
BOSTON • MASS.

Cuticura Talcum
For Every Member of the Family

It soothes and cools Father's face and removes the after-shaving shine, comforts baby's tender skin and prevents chafing and irritation, and gives the finishing touch to Mother's toilet.

Price 25c

Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling, Improves Color and Beauty in Gray and Faded Hair. Lends It at Druggists, Hairdressers, and Beauty Parlors.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and silky. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Fall River, N. J.

HANDY DISHWASHER

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

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FIRE INSURANCE
Liability or Auto Insurance
Call on
W. C. Hills Agency
Antrim, N. H.

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
ALFRED G. HOLT,
HUGH M. GRAHAM,
JAMES I. PATTERSON,
Selectmen of Antrim.

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IS OUR MOTTO.
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No distance too far for our service
Where Quality Costs the Least
Tel. Hillsboro 71-3
Day or Night

Weekly Letter by George Proctor, Deputy Fish and Game Warden

The first bob cat for months was brought in to have the ears punched last Saturday. It was a very small kitten and would weigh only a few pounds. But it was a real cat and was found in the hen house of Leon Cochran at Greenfield. The old cat and several more kits were seen later. Did I skin it? Well after laying in the sun all day I don't think I did. Although very small it was worth the \$20.50.

Always wondered how a big dog man handled his dogs in the extreme hot weather. Well, I visited one place the other day and he had his dogs in a large yard all well fenced and they had a chance to lay in the sun or in the shade. He had wallow holes filled with water where on a very hot day they laid in the water filled holes. If you only have one dog hitch him on a long wire run and have it so he can have both sun and shade. Plenty of water is very important these hot days.

One man said, "What am I to do? If I tie my dog up the Humane Society gets after me and if I let him run the 'gol dern' game warden rides on my tail light."

That Temple, N. H., sheep case has come up again and one dog has passed to the happy hunting grounds and another one will follow suit soon. Two sheep were killed and three still missing.

That wild dog scare at Peterboro we traced down and several men have been notified that they must keep "fido" hitched till Oct. 1st.

Well, the towns of Temple and Sharon have reported in that they are 100% on dog taxes paid. This is a wonderful showing as this is a very bad year for all kinds of taxes. How many towns in the state can say the same?

Speaking of Cocker Spaniels, Mrs. George A. Emery of Milford has got ten to pick from and they are "corkers".

Have got a bunch of kittens to give away to good homes this week. Come get 'em!

Talk about your blueberries. I got a small candy box full of the biggest, best blueberries I ever saw. They came down from Antrim and were picked by C. P. Craig of that town. Were they big and did they taste like (more)? Thanks!

Did you hear Hon. Seth Gordon of Washington, D. C. talk on the radio the other night? It was over the National Broadcasting System and what he said about the New Hampshire Game Wardens. Well, it made us blush, and boy, it takes a lot to make a game warden blush.

Talk about your records. Dr. Cutler of Peterboro has a bunch of Ring Necks that started laying along the 9th of April and boy, they are still at it. The record is 106 in a season for a hen. Bet the Doctor's hens are in that class.

If all sportsmen would follow the advice of President Roosevelt we would have no trouble in our conservation work. He advises every one to buy a license to fish and hunt and to join a game club somewhere. By so doing you are helping in this great program of conservation. Without your help it cannot be done.

Too many sportsmen say "let George do it". Well, he is doing all he can but he needs your help.

There is a big demand for the game laws. Well, you must remember that the Legislature only adjourned a few weeks ago and it takes time to print a lot of pamphlets. We will let you know when they are out.

That rattlesnake that swallowed a small pole cat got more than a mouth full and no wonder he did not put up a fight. The past week rattlesnakes have been reported as seen over all New England. Are they coming back?

The Merrimack County Sportsman's Association are to have "whoopie" at Gate Field, Bosca-

wen, N. H., Sept. 3rd and 4th. \$55. in prizes for skeet shooting, bait casting and all kinds of sport.

Well, here is a man that has had much experience as a member of the House and he has made the suggestion which is being O. K.'d by most of the clubs in this section. That is, to create a new Advisory board of ten men from each County in the state and that as the sportsmen pay the bills let the clubs in each county elect their one member. That would keep it out of politics and would work out well. Give this board full power to make all Fish and Game laws. Public hearings each month. Members to be paid actual expenses to and from Concord.

There is quite a sentiment in this part of the state among the clubs to keep Fish and Game bills out of the House and Senate. Let the Sportsmen make their own laws.

People residing on some of the larger ponds and lakes are complaining that the big speed boats are killing the fishing. Many large fish have been picked up the past week on the shores cut in two by the propeller blade of a big boat. Other places are complaining that they can't sleep nights owing to the "putt, putt" of the big boats. Then others say it is dangerous to go fishing as some of these "putt, putts" do not carry lights.

There seems to be a general understanding that the Game Wardens are supposed to enforce the motor boat laws pertaining to speed, exhausts under water and registrations, but such is not the case. Run into an inspector from Concord the other day on a lake but I had my plate so I was O. K. There is quite a fine if your boat is not registered.

It seems that something should be done about having the Game Laws of all the New England states uniform. For instance, in Massachusetts foxes can be hunted all the time. Dogs run all the time. In New Hampshire foxes are protected at times and dogs must be confined from April 1 to Oct 1. In Massachusetts an alien cannot fish or hunt or own a gun. Here they can fish for \$3.15 and hunt for \$15.15. No wonder they call New Hampshire the "good-er" state.

If the good people of Nashua who dug down into their jeans that the boys and girls of their city might enjoy a week at Harry A. Gregg's camp on Sunset lake at Greenfield could only drop in there some afternoon when the boys were taking their daily dip they would feel well repaid for the digging. Some of those boys are having the time of their lives. A worthy cause.

This is the time of the year that the average man is thinking about where he is going to kill two weeks or a month. Vacation they call it. But there is nothing doing with us fellows who call ourselves deputy wardens. The regular warden force gets two weeks but we common guys still keep plugging along on the old 365 days.

The Wilton Garden club in cooperation with the Peterboro club is going to start a campaign to see if something cannot be done to beautify the road side of the 101 route from Wilton to Peterboro. They have already got the permission of many of the owners to go to it.

The flower show of the Wilton Garden club will be held at the high school gym the afternoon and evening of Aug. 18th. Peterboro is the 19th.

It's all right to go in swimming in proper bathing suits but Caldwell of Peterboro, who is running a small stand at Sunset lake rather likes to take a dip with white flannels on. Ask him about it.

The police have been asked to patrol several of the popular bathing places in the wee hours to stop the nudist colony from swimming without the proper clothing.

Talk about your nudist parties. On a farm back from the highway one day last week a party of about 12 small kiddies were having the time of their life playing in a sand pile with their birthday suits on. It was a hot day. Can you blame 'em?

Although the Wilton band has played six wonderful concerts I have not as yet heard a "toot". Saturday night is a very busy night for yours truly. Last Saturday night we combed the many lakes and ponds at Rindge, N. H. This town has some wonderful ponds and lakes and the people from over the border well know it. Everyone was properly equipped with the licenses and the catch that night was very light.

It has been suggested that people able bodied and out of employment and receiving aid from the county and town should be turned over to the State Patrolman and the Road Agent to help beautify the roadsides. This is being worked out in other towns to advantage.

Peterboro has sure done her share in the road building from their line to Greenfield. Now if Greenfield would only iron out that wash board road to their tarvia it would

The Camirror



JOCKEYS FOR RACING GREYHOUNDS—Believed the first time that greyhounds have ever been raced in this country with jockeys, "White Dan" is seen taking the last hurdle in a 440 yards race he won against three other famous dogs at Willenhall Stadium, Staffordshire. The stuffed monkeys were strapped to each of the dogs.

HOLY SMOKES!—Yes, it's actually a corn-cob pipe that little Charles Normand, aged 2, of Peterborough, N. J. has clenched in his teeth. He is reaching for a match to light up.



WELFARE WORK ON BICYCLES—Mrs. E. F. Younger II, (left) and Mrs. C. H. Piper, Chicago society matrons, find their collection tours for charity are more profitable and pleasurable on bicycles.



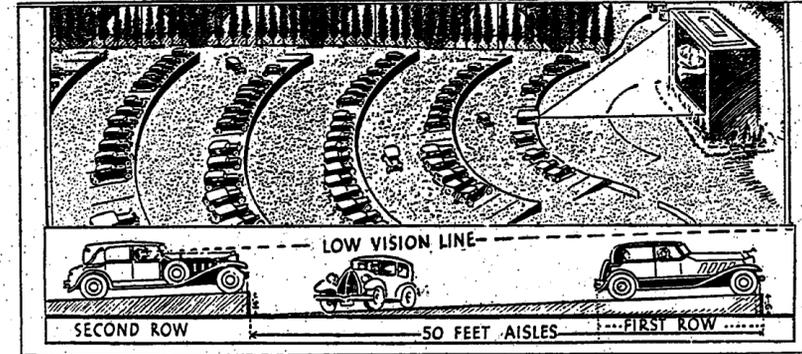
WHERE MATTER LANDED—Siberian children gazing out to sea, from the Peninsula of Chukota, upon which the aviator made a forced landing. The smiling Texas airman had been missing for over two weeks on his solo round-the-world flight. He is well, and expects to resume his flight.



CHARM SECRET—No longer do girls limit make-up to face, back and shoulders. Stage and screen celebrities, it has been discovered, thoroughly sprinkle their entire bodies with good talcum powder after each bath. Joan Mavis illustrates the newest beauty wrinkle.



DANIEL J. O'CONNELL, (left) one of the political "Bosses" of Albany, N. Y., conferring with Mayor John Boyd Thacher. Both are bending every effort to contact the kidnapers of John J. O'Connell, Jr. insert, the kidnaped youth in National Guard uniform.



WORLD'S FIRST AUTO THEATRE—Artist's conception of first Drive-in Theatre, at Camden, N. J. Your car becomes a private theatre box where you can smoke and chat. Ushers cover the ground on bicycles. Controlled directional sound perfected by Photophone engineers of the RCA Victor Company makes it possible to hear well over the entire area. Cross-section view shows placing of cars.

be a wonderful improvement.

The cover picture on "Our Dumb Animals" for July is a fine picture of two dogs and a pretty girl. This was taken by E. D. Putnam of Antrim, N. H. Several other pictures in the magazine were from the same studio.

The old Contoocook river between Peterboro and Bennington gave up over a ton of fish last week. The river is very low and the fishermen have all the advantage. Some big two pound yellow perch were taken near the covered bridge.

Speaking of the covered bridge. This is about the last one in my district. In the middle of the bridge is the dividing line between the two towns, Greenfield and Hancock.

Speaking of yellow perch. A few years ago no one ever thought of keeping yellow perch. Now everybody keeps them as they make a fine chowder.

A few years ago I was at Hubbard pond and was invited to dinner. A fish chowder. I was hungry and accepted the invite. I made a mistake by looking in the pot. I saw a perch and a kiver came to the top with heads and tails on so I suddenly thought of an important engagement I had at Fitzwilliam. I did not have chowder that day.

Have a letter from a man in my district that wants to know if a registered guide is now a deputy warden. There are no deputy wardens now as guides. All the guides were asked to send back their badges and their commissions and now they are guides and nothing else. If anyone is telling that he is a deputy warden he is impersonating an officer and liable to a heavy fine.

On the other hand anyone can ask a person for his license. In some state only an officer has the authority to ask a person to show his license. But in this state you have got to show up if anyone asks you. Failure to produce your cardboard is the same as not having one. Several convictions have been made for not displaying license on demand.

The third number of Fish and Game Notes is off the press and is called "Warden School Number". This contains much of the doings of the late warden school at Concord. Well worth the reading.

Well the brook trout open season for 1933 is now history. In some places it was a big success, in others it was not so "hot."

Some wonderful strings were taken out of the brooks and rivers in my district and as a whole I think the season was better than 1932.

Can you answer this one? Nine times out of 10 a fisherman, no matter where or when or how he is fishing will move just as soon as the warden asks to see his license. Why this is we know not. But it works out that way. Why?

It won't be long now to the time that a lot of our summer friends will be packing up and heading back to the city. Don't forget the cat and dog that you brought up for the season. If you can not take them back notify the nearest game warden and he will take care of them. Last week we knew of a family that moved to another town and forgot to take a mother cat and three kittens. They were left to shift for themselves. We got the tip and got the unhappy family.

Speaking of cooperation, we have one sheriff in my district who's middle name is cooperation and that's Joe Derosher of Greenville. Joe is also chief of police of that town, dog officer, truant officer and what other office he holds we know not, but he is 100 per cent in everything he undertakes. Joe works with us like clock work and he is very much interested in fish and game work.

What effect that 40-hour week has on the game warden we know not, but if we believe what we heard at the warden school it does not hit us. If 24 hours a day, seven days a week and 365 days a year—well, let's forget it and go fishing. Tracy Spalding of Bradford is one of the "boys" of the fish and game department that we have to look up to. In fact he stands well over six feet and weighs—well he is some boy. Just now Tracy is interested in catching snapping turtles and he can furnish you with soup any time you want it. He has a trap set and ready to supply the demand.

A rowboat, no matter what size, is property and if borrowed and not returned the taker is out of luck if caught. Better get the permission of the owner before you move it to another pond. This has happened several times the past month.

Ran Out of Names
There are 7,000 colors and shades, of which 4,000 have names.

Rewards of Innocence
Mirth and cheerfulness are but the due rewards of innocence of life.—More.

American Victims of World War
American casualties in the World war were 126,000 killed, including deaths from all causes, and 234,000 wounded.

Known as "Scorchers"
Can you remember the old-time speeders who used to burn up the sandy road at the frightful speed of 15 miles an hour?—Florida Times-Union.

Wealth Helps
"I do not pretend to scorn wealth," said Hi Tio, the sage of Chinatown. "A rich man may have misfortunes, but none that would not have been enhanced by poverty."—Washington Star.

Unique Structure
Unique among all houses in Colonial America is the birthplace of Robert E. Lee; Stratford-hall, Virginia, because it is entirely Tudor in its architecture.

First American Oil Well
The first American oil well was drilled at Titusville, Pa., in 1859. The well had a depth of 69 feet. The oil produced sold at from \$25 to \$30 a barrel.

Makes Hypocrisy a Virtue
The man who seems cheerful and contented, no matter what happens, does something toward transforming the vice of hypocrisy into a virtue.—Washington Star.

Stop the Leaks
Water leaking from a faucet in a stream the size of a common pin wastes about 150 gallons a day, engineers of the United States Department of Agriculture found. Even a leak of only one drop a second makes about four gallons a day. This means a lot of water is often wasted in hot weather when the well or spring on the farm may be low.