INTERESTING NOTES OF AN OLD-TIME HUNTER

TAKEN FROM THE DIARY OF AARON WILLIAMS.

WHEN GAME WAS PLENTIFUL

Some Experiences Which Our Present Day Hunters Can Read With Envy-Many Familiar Names Recalled.

(Continued from last week.)

(Continuation of notes while amp at Rowdey's Den, November 892. This is the end of notes found William's diary.)

The initiation ceremony consisted of first blindfolding the candidate, then Dan Smith and J. Q. Miles each took one of the candidate's arms and marched him around while the rest of the party sang an appropriate song. Next he was set down upon a wet towel, prepared for the occasion, after which he was made to kneel on the fleor, on his knees and elbows, while the master of the ceremonies prothe occasion on the chief end of the candidate with a shingle. The ban-dage was then removed from his eyes, he was extended the right hand of fellowship by each member, and was declared an honory member of the gang of Dowdeys den. Next thing In order under unfinished business was to buck and gag Sam Cowher missing the deer on Brush ridge. His hands were tied and he sat down upon the floor, then put his arms down over his knees, and a broom handle was passed over his arms and under his knees, and he was allowed to sit a few minutes in that position, when he promised to do better the next time and was released. Next day W. M. Chronister, who visists camp every year, came into camp. J. M. Bauman, who is always in for fun, had a little machine which he said he had brought along for taking kodaks, and as he would like to secure a picture of each one of the party he would like Cronister to sit for a pic-ture, which Cronister agreed to do and he arranged his necktie and fixed himself up as nice as possible. Then Bauman asked him which he pre-ferred a side or front view. Cronis-ter, turning slightly around, said he thought he would rather have a little were lumbering. They were not will-more of a side view. When he announced that he was ready, and while gazing at the instrument, a little stream of water struck him squarely in the eyes, and he concluded that he

did not want a picture. Saturday Nov. 26, made drive above camp and on Brushy and Roundtop then drove to Rockoaks. While Anderson, Bauman, Mart Cowher and A. Mile Run, where we were at the state of the sta Williams guarded Lairds path, a deer was raised and tried to cross Bau-man's post, he was standing on a log but did not raise any deer there; we and shot at the deer and turned it in found and killed some small game, and other shot he fell off the log, forgot raise any bear, though we followed to throw a cartridge in, but cocked his gun and pulled the trigger but no report. Then he put a cartridge in his gun and fired at the while flag as it very much excited. Sam leading the disappeared in the forest. The deer dog, gave the dog to Bill, saying expext came to Cowher, who had for-citedly, "Here Bill you take the dog.

next came to Cowher, who had forgotten to put a cartridge in his gun; you don't seem to understand hunting had a splendid chance, pulled the trigged but no go; then he threw a track with his gun, ready to shoot. trigged but no go; then he threw a load in and fired slightly wounding the deer, which went back over Rockoaks where Smith had posted himself buy and retrieve his reputation which he had lost on that post last year by missing every deer that passed him He nerved know to the process of the p which he had lost on that post last year by missing every deer that passed him. He nerved him elf for the occasion, and succeeded in giving the deer a deadly wound, and he and W. H. Williams followed it to Jolly Path, filling both barrels of his gun full of snow, and the dog falling on top of his gun full got up and him and by the time Bill got up and him and by the time Bill got up and him and by the time Bill got up and him and by the time Bill got up and Roy. 27, part of the day was spent in camp; some of the party who had an ever seen the Wolf Rocks went down morning, Nov. 28, a fresh snow having fallen Sunday night, several of the gang proceeded to haul some logs to camp for wood, and having no horses in camp, W. M. Cronister, Reubin Crons and J. M. Bauman, (Alias Jack of Clubs) hitched themselves up. Jack of Clubs) hitched themselves up forming a right good mule team with Bauman as leader. Dock Anderson acted as N. D. using the can't hook with considerable dexterity in turnwith considerable dexterity in turning the log when the team got snubbed on a rock on some other obstruction. After dinner drove Brushy and Roundtop, but falled to find any game. Tuesday, Nov. 29, drove Grass Flats raised a deer but no one got a shot. Then made a chase on point beyond pike and raised a deer but falled to get a shot; the deer went out toward Sharer's stone pile, and dog got lost and Sam Cowher, R. Crone, Mart Cowher and George Woodring went to hunt the dog. The balance of the crowd followed two deer on to Roundtop and left them there. Next morning, Nov. 20, had breakfast before daylight, got out early and surrounded Roundtop with watchers, and Sam Cowher went in to chase the deer out. A young man by the name of Frantz, who passed our camp the evening before and learned from some of our party that we had chased two deer and left them on Roundtop, went home and told his uncle. John Frantz and they got up in the night and came out to head us off. So John Frantz was on the cross-ing assigned to Mart Cowher, and Mart seeing him there did not interfere with him. The deer first came to Frantz who shot at one and wounded to slightly on the fleshy part of ing the log when the team got snubb-ed on a rock on some other obstrucfere with him. The deer first came to Frantz who shot at one and wounded it slightly on the fleshy part of fore leg. It then came to Bauman to shoot at it and wounded it but did not give it a dead shot. The deer passed over on to log way with the deer which had not been wounded and thence across above Dayton field on to Brush ridge around toward Wolf Bocks, then turned and crossed Brushy and down over the path and over on to the hill above camp. All the party who had been on the trail. except two were sent to guard crossings on road above camp, and A. Williams and Sam Cowher followed the tracks and routed the deer where they had lain down in the red brush on hill above camp. When they tracks and routed the deer where they had lain down in the red brush on hill above camp. When they jumped up Williams shot and wounded the deer, and Cowher followed it up and finished it. Williams went to look after the other one; it had lain down, but on his approach it got up and went up onto Brushy and laid down. George Woodring went up and found it and shot it. After both deer were taken to camp, a dispute arose between Frantz and some of our party as to the disposition to be made of the deer on which Frantz had first drawn blood, but he demanded the hide and one half of the deer. After considerable parleying, for the sake of peace it was decided to let him have the hide and have the meat and he took it and left, to the great satisfaction of the party. Nov. 30, at 10:55 P. M., the party are engaged in eating a very nice fruit cake which was baked by Mrs. Daniel Smith, whose husband had gained his reputation which he lost on Rockoaks last fall and left there till this fall. This cake was to be eaten when the third deer was killed, and the third and fourth deer having being slain to-

day, it was voted in order to take the Thursday, Nov. 1, made a drive Pine Stump, but raised no Came to camp and had dinner, Pine Stump, above game. Came to camp and had dinner, While sitting in camp after dinner, someone heard a dog on Brushy as some of the Philipsburg party had slightly wounded a deer and put the dog on the trail. He brought it onto Brushy above the field and crossed over Fugate Hollow, and up over Beaver Road near White Oak crossing. Joe Rightnour and W. H. Williams went out to the crossing and got there to see the dog go by. Another deer which had been scared up in Fugate Hollow also ran up across the road. Several of our party fol-lowed the wounded deer out nearly to Cratic place, but failed to overtake it, and returned to camp. Friday morn-ing a chase was made out near the Cratic improvement, but nothing was raised. Coming back to camp got dinner after which a drive was made on dry ridge. Two deer were raised but they crossed Six Mile Run where no one was posted. Saturday no chase as it was the day for breaking camp. A Williams, Joe Rightnour and R. Crone cut up the deer and divided the meat in as many piles as there were men in the party. Then Dock Anderson turned his back to the meat and as each pile was touched he named the man who was to take it. The party killed during the hunt, four deer, three rabbits, one pheasant and a weasel. After the meat had been divided, the last dinner of the hunt was eaten, and several of the party engaged in shooting mark. The best shot made in board was made by A.
Williams with a winchester. After
the shooting had been done, thosewho were not going the same road home took leave of the rest, and all started for home feeling that they had had a good time, and wondered how many shall be spared to meet at the old camp in 1893. I neglected to old camp in 1893. I neglected to state Thanksgiving day we ate a very fine turkey which had been prepared for the occasion by Mrs. Fink, wife of G. G. Fink one of the gang.

Nov. 18, 1893, another year has passed and the following named members of the hunting party of Rowdys Den, met at the usual place of meeting in Fugate Hollow for the annual hunt; Captain J. Q. Miles, J. M. Bauman, G. G. Fink, D. W. Smith, A. P. Stephens, Mart Cowher, Joe Rightnour, Cal Harper, W. M. Cronister, W. H. Williams, A. Williams, and David Gingery as cook. When we arrived at our old camp we found it occupied by John R. Frantz and his men who ing to give up possession except on such terms as did not suit the party After some parleying, Miles, with others, walked into camp and picked up our large camp cook stove, which was full of fire, carried it out and put Mile Run, where we were after little work, right comfortably situated. We bear, which had made good his escape, and the crowd then took a good laugh at the expense of Sam and Bill. We made a drive on Yagers Hill on Thursday, Nov. 30. Ed. Munson went to show us the crossings; Bauman failed to go to the crossing which was left for him, and a deer walked across the road within fifty yards off the crossing, but Joe was not there. The drivers. W. H. Williams and Dan Smith, started a deer which crossed.

And now, Nov. 17, 1894, another year having passed, the old hunting party again assembled on the mounparty again assembled on the mountain for the annual hunt, the following named members being present, J. Q. Miles, J. M. Bauman, Doctor Anderson, D. W. Smith, Sam Cowher, Mart Cowher, W. H. Williams, J. C. Harper, W. M. Cronister, Joe Rightnour, A. Williams; also two new men Mesh Williams and Frank Clemson were in camp four days, Dave Gingery acted as cook; G. G. Fink, A. P. Stephens and G. W. Woodring were absent. As our old camp, known as Rowdys Den, was occupied by a party who were lumbering, we camped in Nasons camp for one week. We made a chase on Monday Nov. 19, on Yagers Hill, but falled to start any deer. Same day drove Grass Flats and started a deer on dry ridge. Tuesday made another drive on Yagers Hill and got nothing. Wednesday Nov. 21, went over east of Yocum dam to hunt bears, saw some bear tracks but falled to see any bear. 21, went over east of Yocum dam to hunt bears, saw some bear tracks but falled to see any bears. Thursday made a chase above the road but falled to start any deer. Friday made a drive on dry ridge and started a deer which crossed Fugate Hollow and Brush ridge and crossed Wolf pond and on to Roundtop, but no one got to see it. Then made a chase on log way, it rained about noon and we went to camp. Saturday we did not go out to hunt, started home at noon. The only game we got was a raccoon, a white rabbit and a pheasant. Deer seemed to be very scarce.

(Conclusion of hunting notes, found in the diary of Aaron Williams, dec'd.)

FOR SUNDAY FISHING.

Amendment to Game Laws Legalizing It is Likely.

The question of lagalizing fishing on Sunday will probably come up before the next Legislature, as Sunday fishing is said to be popular among the sportsmen of Pennsylvania.

This question has been frequently discussed by the sportsmen's associations of the State and only two years ago a bill changing a clause in the old fish and game laws was brought up in the Legislature, but was lost in committee.

The principal objection to fishing on Sunday is moral. So far the only other objection has come from Susquehanna county, where a camp voted down the proposition, stating that for the public welfare it was considered a Not Enough Fish In Streams.

Fish Commissioner Meehan says

that considering the question only from the standpoint of depletion of the fish in the streams the annual stocking of the streams is not sufficient to provide game fish for seven days in the week. When at last the question came before the commissioners two were favorable to Sunday fishing, two were opposed to it and two did not care what happened. Another measure that will be presented to the Legislature this winter by the sporting men of the State will be one providing for camping re-serves in the State forestry tracts for

WOMEN'S WOES.

hunters and residents of Pennsylvania

who desires to camp out.

Bellefonte Women Are Finding Relief

at Last.

It does seem that women have more than a fair share of the aches and pains that afflict humanity; they must "keep up," must attend to duties in spite of constantly aching backs, or headaches, dizzy spells, bearing-down pains; they must stoop over, when to stoop means torture. They must walk and bend and work with racking pains many aches from kidney Kidneys cause more suffering than any other organ of the body. Keep the kidneys well and health is easily maintained. Read of a remedy for kidneys and is endorsed by people you

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Pennsylvania Day at State College. Pennsylvania Day at State College corresponds to what at other instituions of its character is set apart and

elebrated as "Founders Day."
The annual holiday was celebrated on Friday in the accustomed manner and was characterized by an unusu ally large number of the distinguish ed guests. Among the most promi-nent of these were, Hon. J. F. Cox, speaker of the house, and ex-governor James A. Beaver. At 10:30 a. m. the James A. Beaver. At 10:30 a. in, the students and gugsts gathered into the auditorium where they listened to speeches from many of the newly speeches from man among whom were Milton W. Sheive of Erie; Major General Dougherty departmen of agriculture; Hon. Dan J Shern of Philadelphia; Hon. C. V Johnson, Crawford county; Speaker Cox, of the house of representatives; Senator Clark, of Erie. Beaver pre-sided over this meeting and much of its success was due to his speech and the tactful manner with which he introduced the speakers.

The college regiment was reviewed at 2 p. m. by General C. B. Dougherty the head of the National Guard of Pennsylvania. He was accompanied y members of his staff.

Immediately after the regiment review the guests were treated to a foot ball game on the new Beaver field. The game was close and uncertain throughout and ended with the score of 6 to 5 in favor of the freshman.

Bang, Bang is Now Resounding. in the many camps of our mountain districts. We wish them piles of venison, bear steaks, and other four-footed wild game. However, except-ing bear, the large game seems to be scarce, specially deer from all ac-counts. Rabbits have been killed in large numbers and a fair number of pheasants have been bagged, with a goodly number of turkeys, though there have been seasons in which the gobblers were more plentiful. The number of hunters killed and woundhowever, has kept up thus far,

with previous seasons.

Hunters, for several decades, have not been able to make the score as successful as in the days given in Aaron Williams's notes, as printed from his diary in the Centre Democrat, during the last four weeks.
"Them" were days that make the mouths of present-day nimrods water, when they read Mr. William's record and the names of the campers, many of whom are yet living to verify his notes.

John White, farmer on what is known as the old Bill Miller farm, adknown as the old Bill Miller farm, adjoining the John Rishel farm in Benner township, left some sample ears of corn at the Democrat office which are beauties and large in the ears. It is of the Gourd seed variety. The field contains fifteen acres, and the crop for this year is 1515 bushels, besides this there was a crop of 25 bushels of potatoes and 25 bushels of sweet corn off of the same ground. sweet corn off of the same ground. He was informed this field never did produce a paying crop of corn, and that would be his luck this year. The sample ears left at our office measure eleven inches, and have \$80 grains, there being 16 rows to the ear. Mr. White says any number of such ears can be found in this year's crop. Lime in the fall was the only fertifizer he used on these 16 acres.

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The world generally makes it hotter for a man with a shady reputation than for one with a sunny disposition.

Ninety-Six Years Old.

Wednesday November, 9th, the venerable Simon Thompson celebrated the 96th anniversary of his birth at the Poth anniversary of his birth at the residence of his nephew Reuben H. Thompson. In Clearfield, where he has made his home for several years Mr. Thompson went to that county from Centre in the twenties. He was one of the first scholars of the Clearfield Academy and he taught school in that county during the middle hirtites. He followed lumbering and farming for over fifty years, until his wife died a few years ago. Since then he has lived with his nephew in Clearfield. The venerable gentleman enjoys good health. Ninety-Six Years Old.

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Not Sorry For Blunder.
"If my friends hadn't blundered in bad piece of business to permit the large foreign element living nearby to go to the streams on Sunday.

thinking I was doomed victim of consumption, I might not be alive now," writes D. T. Sanders, of Harrodsburg. Ky., "but for years they saw every attempt to cure a lung-racking cough At last I tried 'Dr. King's New Discovery. The effect was wonderful. It soon stopped the cough and I am now in better health than I have had for years. This wonderful lifesaver is an unrivaled remedy for coughs, colds, lagrippe, asthma, croup, hemorrhages, whooping cough or weak lungs. 50c, \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by Green's Phar-macy Co., Bellefonte, Pa.

> Dream Realized. Among the thousands of persons in attendance at the great Aviation meet at Boston, the most notable was John twonsend. Throwbridge, auther of the well-known poem, "Darius Green and His Flying Machine," who at the age of 83 went from his home at Arlington, Mass., to take a look at his lifelong dream come true.

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Estate of Emel Joseph, late of Bellefonte boro, deceased.

Letters of Administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Centre County Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to the said state are hereby requested to make payment that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby requested to make payment to dail persons having claims against said estate are hereby requested to make payment to dail persons having claims against said estate are hereby requested to make payment shall be secured with bond and mort-gage on the premises with interest at the rate of 6 per cent, to be paid April 1st, 1912 which said deferred payment shall be secured with bond and mort-gage on the premises with interest at the rate of 6 per cent, to be paid April 1st, 1912 which said deferred payment shall be secured with bond and mort-gage on the premises with interest at the rate of 6 per cent, to be paid April 1st, 1912 which said deferred payment shall be secured with bond and mort-gage on the premises with interest at the rate of 6 per cent, to be paid April 1st, 1912 which said deferred payment shall be secured with bond and mort-gage on the premises with interest at the rate of 6 per cent. Figure 1st payment shall be secured with bond and mort-gage on the premises with interest at the rate of 6 per cent. Figure 1st payment shall be secured with bond and mort-gage on the premises with interest at the rate of 6 per cent. Figure 1st payment shall be secured with bond and mort-gage on the premises with interest at the rate of 6 per cent. Figure 1st payment shall be secured with bond and mort-gage on the premises with interest at the rate of 6 per cent. Figure 1st payment shall be secured with bond and mort-gage on the premises with interest at the rate of 6 per cent. Figure 1st payment shall be secured with bond and mort-gage on the premises with interest at the rate of 6 per cent. Figure 1st payment shall be secured with bond and mort-gage on the premises with interest Estate of Emel Joseph, late of Benefiches boro, deceased.

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N. B. Spangler, Atty. X48

A DMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

Estate of Allen Swyers, late of Milesburg Borough, deceased.

Letters of administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned all persons indebted to the above estate are hereby requested to make payment, all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present the same duly authenticated without delay to

appertains to be done, and those who are bound in recognizances, to prosecute against the prisoners that are or shall be in the jail of Centre county, be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just.

Given under my hand at Bellefonte, the 9th day of November, in the year of our Lord 1910, and the one hundred and thirty-fourth year of the Index endence of the United States of America.

HENRY A. GARNER,

W. E. HUBLEY, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Bellefonte, Pa November 9th, 1910.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

In pursuance of an order issued out of the Orphans' Court of Centre County, the undersigned Administrator e. t. a. of John Marshal Heverly, late of Howard borough, deceased, will on Saturday, November 19th, at two o'clock P. M. on the premises hereinafter described, offer at rubile sale all that certain measurements. M. on the premises hereinafter described, offer at public sale allthat certain messuage tenement and tract of land situate in Howard borough. Centre County, Pa., bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at post on south side of Main st. in said borough, thence by an Alley south 27 degrees east \$47% feet to the right of way of the Bald Eagle Valley Bailroad, thence by said Railroad South 63 deg. West 100 feet to post, thence by land of C. Holier North 27 deg. West 247% feet to post on south side of Main Street, thence by said Street North 63 deg. East 100 ft. to the place of beginning, containing about 85 perches be the same more or less. Excepting and reserving, however, a 16 foot Alley extending through the said lot parallel to Main Street, and about 10 rods distant therefrom, thereon erected a dwelling house and other necessary outbuildings.

erected a dwelling house and other neccessary outbuildings.

Terms of sale:—10 per cent of purchase money to be paid in cash on day of sale: 40 per cent in cash upon confirmation of sale by the Orphans' Court, the remainder to be secured by bond and mortage on the premises due in one year from the date thereof, with interest at 6, per cent. Possession of the premises will be given and a deed delivered therefor upon the compliance by the purchaser with the conditions.

W. D. ZERBY.

John M. Heverly, Dec'd Adjourned Sale.

EXECUTORS' SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. Estate of Nathan Grove, late of College twp., By virtue of an order issued out of the Orphans' Court of Centre county, in the matter of the above estate, the undersigned executor will offer at public sale on the premises. In College twp., 2 miles north of Lemont, on

Saturday, November 19th, 1910

t pm., the following.
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Estate of Benjamin Brown, late of Liberty twp. dec'd.

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which is in a high state of cultivation. This land is rich limestone soil and has a record for producing large crops, being located in the heart of the fertile Nittany Vailey, Thereon creeted a two-story frame dwelling house, large bank barn and all necessary outbuillings. Orchard of choice fruit, fences in good repair and spring water at the house Conveniently located to railroad station, schools, churches and local produce markets.

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WM, L. GROVE, Ex.

W. HARRISON WALKER, Atty.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AT PUBLIC By virtue of an order issued by the Orphans' Court of Centre County, the Estate of William Garner, deceased, the undersigned will offer at public sale on the premises about 4 miles west of State College, Centre Co. Pa., on FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2nd 1910 at 1 o'clock P. M., the following described Real Estate:

having claims against said estate are requested to present the same duly authenticated without delay to

SUSAN SWYERS. Admrx.

Gettig. Bower & Zerby.

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COURT PROCLAMATION.

Whereas the Honorable Ellis L. Orvis. President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of the 49th Judicial District, consisting of the county of Centre, baving issued his precept bearing date the 20th day of October. 1910. to me. directed for holding a Court of Common Pleas, Orphans' Court. Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace. Oyer and Terminer and General Jall Delivery. in Bellefonte, for the county of Gentre, and to commence on the FIRST MONDAY OF DECEMBER.

being the 5th day of December, 1910. andito continue two weeks. sions of the Peace, Over and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, in Bellefonte, for the county of Centre, and to commence on the FIRST MONDAY OF DECEMBER.

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Notice is hereby given to the Coroner Justices of the Peace. Aldermen and Constables of said county of Centre, that they be then and here in their proper persons at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of the 5 with their records, in quisitions, examinations and their own rememberances, to do those, things which to their office appertains to be done, and those who are bound in recognizances, to prosecute against the pris-

HENRY A. GARNER, Admr, William Garner deceased, State College, R. F. D., Pa. W. G. Runkle, Atty. Bellefonte, Pa.

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Our boy was born in Toronto on Oct. 13, 1908, and when three months old a slight rash appeared on his cheek. What appeared to be a water blister would form. When it broke, matter would run out, starting new blisters until his entire face, head and shoulders were a mass of scabs and you could not see a particle of clear skin. Other parts of his body were affected, but not to such an extent. We did not know what to do for him and tried about every advertised remedy without avail, indeed some of them only added to his suffering and one in particular, the —— Remedy, almost put the infant into convulsions. The family doctor prescribed for him and told us to bathe the baby in buttermilk. This did not do any good, so we took him to a bospital. He was treated as an out-patient twice a week and he got worse, if anything. We then called in another doctor and inside of a week the boy was,

to all appearances, cured and the doctor said his work was done. But the very next day it broke out as bad as ever.

We decided that it could not be cured and must run its course and so we just kept his arms bandaged to his side to prevent his tearing his flesh. We left Toronto and shortly after our arrival in Duluth, the Cuticura Remedies were recommended. We started using them in May, 1909, and soon the cure was complete. At the time of writing you would not think he was the same child for Cuticura made his skin perfectly clear and he is entirely free from the skin disease. There has been no return this time. We still use only Cuticura Soap for baby's bath.

May 3, 1910. (Signed) ROBERT MANN, Proctor, Minn.

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