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Indian Guides Is This Sixty-Year-Old New York Insurance Man's Idea

of a Summer's Recreation.

F you meet him first on "one of those days." you are apt to suspect that he man is—well, queer. You enter an ordinary office building in New York City, half a block off Broadway on Twen-

ty-fourth Street. Ten or twelve stories up, you find his name on a door and the word "Insurance" be-

You turn the knob and enter. It it is "one of those days," and it usually is, this time of year—you may find yourself backing out with your hair trying to stand on end and a queer sensation coursing up and down your spine.

Before you, at a desk, sits a big, swarthy man with a far-away look in his eyes. That look is enough to make you pause. Your second glance detects a wicked looking grance detects a wicked looking rife across the man's knees. If you aren't already in full dight down the hall, your third glance alights upon the desk and takes in an elec-tric flashlight, a big old "he" sixshooting revolver and a glistening, razor-edged axe that looks as though it were just aching to cleave your tingling scalp!

"Good night! King of the ban

The voice is deep and booming but kindly. The man has put aside his rifle, risen from his chair and extended a big but friendly looking hand. His eyes are twinkling now and warm with welcome.

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You have met Major A. P. Simmonds, fellow of the American Geographic Society and of the Royal Geographic Society, explorer, big game hunter, soldier and insurance man-and he isn't going to scalp you or riddle your midriff with leaden bullets. He wouldn't have leaden bullets. He wouldn't have frightened you purposely, but you caught him as he was beginning to emerge from the winter cocoon of the business man and the intimate processes of it are rather startling to behold.

As you talk with him you learn hat he is preparing for a new ex-ploration trip into the Far North and that he was just looking over some important items of his equip-ment when you entered his office.

Sixty Years "Young" You guess his age as forty-five You guess his age as forty-five ural.

and he tells you he is sixty. He By the time he has spent a wind and unmapped country—the only

dits!" you may mutter, if your Adam's apple isn't going up and down like an elevator.
"Er, ah—i beg—"
"That's all right, sir, come right to "the control of the Royal Geographic Society and of the Royal Geograph

doesn't have to tell you that from the day when the first robin makes its appearance in Central Park, he suffers the same painful restless does that the "vehicle" has to be carried on the back of its "passenger."

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An Explorer's Pack.

It is interesting to note the simmer of food and equipment food and equ

away from civilization as the alltoo-brief summer will permit.

Major Simmonds despises most
of the things our present state of
civilization has brought us. He is
convinced our methods of living,
herded together in great cities,
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Quebec and lies between Hudson's Bay on the west and the Atlantic Ocean on the east. Major Simmonds will leave New York during the early part of June, going alone to Moose Fastorie, a Hudson's Bay, post at the lower end of James Bay, which is a southern arm of Hudson's Bay. This portion of the trip will be made by rail, via Toronto and thence over the T. N. and O. Railway. From Moose Factorie he will journey by boat to Fort Rupert House, a distance of 200 miles up the southeastern shore of Hudson's Bay.

At Fort Rupert House, the northermost post of the Hudson's Bay company, Major Simmonds will of glistening camping and hunting

neet three Indian

guides whom he has known for

years. From that point the party will travel eastward a distance of 1,500 miles through the uncharted wilderness of Ungava. The travel will be other "gewgaws," he says, would simply load him down and impede his progress.

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of recreation and adventure.

journey and he is dependent to the fresh, open air, on his own resome extent upon the game and sources, facing hardships and danphysically and keep his mental outlook natural and healthy.

Major Simmonds is a Southerner by birth, a graduate of Yale and a former officer of the American army. He was a member of the personal staff of President Roosevelt and during the World War



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# CORRESPONDENCE

WINECOFF. Saturday afternoon the

baseball team journeyed to Poplar Tent to bring back the little end of a 4-3 count. Winecoff started out like sure winners. "Red" Williams, lead-off man, flew out to left. Goodman fol-WE'LL WIRE YOUR
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HOUSE

The popular three-act comedy given here and at Eudy by the Woman's club will be presented at the Midland school building next Saturday night.

June 5th.

A meeting of the patrons and citizens of Locust school district is to

J. A. Little and family and others

visit on May 30th.

H. H. Overeash, C. C. Upright and A. D. Correll made a business trip to Salisbury Monday.

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George Triplett, very narrowly escaped being run over by a big Studebaker driven by Mr. Lowder, of Kannapolis, last Saturday.

Chas. Meadows and family, of near
Mooresville, spent Sunday at Cleve

ROCKY RIVER.

Vance Linker is to in Charlotte for an operation Friday

he and son, Raimond, from Charlotte, J. A. Little and family and others ily, of Albemarle, spent Sunday evening at J. O. Shoe's.

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ENOCHVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Eagle were Sunday visitors at H. C. Lipe's.

R. W. Hahn and family and Mrs. J. A. Hahn motored to Spencer last miles—it's a boy, R. T. Jr., made his

The surprise birthday party given at J. C. Hurlocker's Saturday night was enjoyed by a large crowd and Lena Brown Moose, Annie Bell and Shirley Rowland, Lula Dry, Nora Hurlocker, Myrtie, Eunice, Ruth, Fay and Annie Hahn, Mary and Annie Mae Petrea; Forest Moose, Hubert Dry, Charlie Hurlocker, Ray Almond, Tom Furr, Homer Barrier, Clarence and Recee Eagle, Frank and Lewis Shoe, Harold Hahon, Edd Wilkinson, Floyd Petrea, Elmer Yates, Floyd Yost and Horman Kluttz. All reported a nice time and left wishing for many happy returns of the day.

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The aforesaid pitcher pitched for Kannapolis last year.

Private I rvin Caristenbury, of Koute 7, who is now in Hawaii, sends reports that on the night of the euription you could read a newspaper from the glughter, Mrs. D. M. Peeler received a letter from her daughter, Mrs. G. W. Bell Logic Mrs. D. M. Peeler received a letter from her daughter, Mrs. G. W. Bell Logic Mrs. D. M. Peeler received a letter from her daughter, Mrs. G. W. Bell Logic Mrs. D. M. Peele

People of the opping cotton.

Mrs, Nannie Harkey and Mrs, Ed-na Stuart spent one evening last week with Miss Lizzie Hunter. Born to Mr. and Mrs, Vester Mc-Laughlin, a son, May 23.

Irs. Jake Sechler and Tell, of Kannapolis, A. D. Correll's.

Busy Bee.

We met H. P. Littleton in Saliss ury. He is now traveling salesman for a tobacce company. He just got and the basement of the church. The ladiate deserve much credit for putting went to a hospital went to a hospital went to a hospital and relatives in Mallard Creek and operation Friday.

Taking June 1918.

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To the first time in his life, Bobby saw a flounder.

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CONCORD ROUTE 1.

D. B. Dees and Miss Eula Dees, of flat tire!"

reports that on the night of the eruption you could read a newspaper from the glow of the volcano for miles around.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Russell and daughter, of the Hartsell Mill, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Christenbury.

I think the picnic question has gone completely out of the minds of the correspondents.

FAITH.

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Acquired Art.

"Bill: "You seem so bashful."
Edna. "I ought to. It took me eeks and weeks and weeks."

Time Will Tell. "Is Mrs

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A small house with a properly arranged floorolan and just the right number of rooms is often more desirable than the larger ones, especially for the young couple just starting out in

Thatcher has most of the good features and none of the bad features of some houses. The design of the exterior is of the colonial type, the wide siding and shuttered windows, with the trellised porch-column and sawed brackets at the roof-line, all being details of this popular type.

There are in the plan a living-room, bedroom and kitchen besides the bath and laundry or service porch. The porch, which is seldom found in the smaller homes, accommodate the laundry-trays and storage space as well provides covered entrance to the cellar. The side entrance and stoop at the kitchen also are after unward.

Cupboard space and room for the sink are provided utitler the window in the kitchen where there is plenty of light; and there also is plenty of room at the front for a small diningtable. The cellar is just large enough for fruit and vegetables and a storeroom.

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