

The Antrim Reporter

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Industrial News Affecting the Nation's Welfare---a Brief Summary

Furnished The Reporter Readers by the National Association of Manufacturers

Hoover Versus Roosevelt Again

Former President Hoover, in a sharply worded statement, has challenged President Roosevelt to make known the changes in the Constitution which he has intimated he desires. Immediately the gist of what the ex-President said was lost in wild speculation as to whether he would again seek the Republican nomination for President.

It is unfortunate that Americans as Americans cannot sit down and discuss without personalities this fundamental question of where we are going with the Constitution. Actually Mr. Hoover asked a pertinent question in the minds of many people, and whether he is seeking the Presidency or not is of little consequence in relation to this question.

President Roosevelt during his campaign took a fling at the Supreme Court in his Baltimore speech. After the Supreme Court had invalidated NIRA by a unanimous vote of liberals and conservatives, the President lashed out bitterly in his now famous "horse and buggy" talk to the press. Later he ordered the House to enact the Guffey coal bill "however reasonable" might be doubts as to its constitutionality.

All of these incidents make the constitutional question a very live one and it should have nothing to do with politics. There are two amendments which are being talked by so-called liberals in Washington. One would strip the Supreme Court and the judiciary of much of its power to review the constitutionality of laws. The other would give the Federal Government the power which the states have enjoyed under the Constitution of regulating all business and industry as attempted by the NRA.

Perhaps President Roosevelt opposes both. Or perhaps he favors both, or has his own ideas for changes. Whatever his views, it would be wholesome to have them out in the open. If he believes that recovery can be worked out within the bounds of the Constitution, it would inspire business confidence. If he proposes changes, the people would have an opportunity over a period of months to make up their own minds sanely and calmly.

Who Runs the Government?

The strike in New York City of relief workers, with coincident attempts by union labor officials to spread it over the country, brings forcefully forward the question of "who runs the government." Is it the elected officials or an organized minority of a few million people?

Union officials are demanding the "prevailing wage" upon all work projects for skilled workers, the same as though they were employed upon private construction. They demand that the "security wage," under which the government attempts to keep all unemployed at work, be raised for members of the union.

In raising this issue, these union organizers overlook the facts. Congress had the "prevailing wage" question presented and after a long fight voted it down. It was obvious that if the Government set out to pay \$1 or \$2 an hour to some workers, others would have to go hungry for lack of money. Or else the five billion dollars appropriated for relief would not be enough and additional billions would be necessary, thus threatening the credit of the nation further and endangering the jobs of everyone.

Stubborn strikes, either against the Government itself or against private plants which throw employes out of jobs, will not aid in getting the nation back at work. Wages must be based upon economic conditions, and it is an unwise leadership which forces strife at this time. Not only is recovery obstructed, but the doors are opened for radical agitators to spread their poison.

Antrim Garden Club Holds Another Very Successful Exhibition



THE Fourth Annual Flower and Vegetable Show of the Antrim Garden Club was held on Thursday, August 22, from 2 to 9 p.m., and on Friday, August 23, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., in the town hall. While the season limited the number of exhibits, the quality of the show was equal to other years.

The hall was decorated by William R. Linton. As part of the decorations there were four beautiful small table arrangements prepared by Mrs. E. E. Smith, Mrs. W. K. Flint, Mrs. G. D. Tibbett and Mrs. H. A. Hurlin. The stage was decorated in Mr. Linton's usual tasteful manner to represent a Japanese Garden. In the garden, Mrs. Geo. E. Warren and her assistants served tea to visitors each afternoon.

In the anteroom, at the back of the hall, were the exhibits of the Junior Gardens. The committee, headed by Miss Edith Messer, should feel well repaid for its work with the Junior Gardeners. The Juniors

THE REAL DRIVER

8—Keeps in Line When Nearing the Top of a Hill or Sharp Turn—DO YOU?



Attempting to pass another car near the top of a hill or on a sharp turn, where a clear vision ahead is impossible, is an important cause of head-on collisions and side-swipes. Only a few seconds are saved by passing in these places instead of waiting for the safer straight-away, but lives, time and money are lost by taking such needless chances.

At the Main St. Soda Shop

50c Ipana Tooth Paste	39 cents
50c Pebecco Tooth Paste	39 cents
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste	39 cents
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50c Rexall Milk Magnesia Tooth Paste	39 cents
25c Colgate's Tooth Paste	19 cents
25c Listerine Tooth Paste	19 cents
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste	39 cents
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25c Dr. West's Tooth Paste	19 cents
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Have you had a demonstration of the New Farmall 12 Tractor? Have a 1934 Mower, five foot cut; all renovated, at \$55.00, runs-in-oil type.

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had a schedule this year for the first time, and the exhibits showed they understood its use very well.

This year the Fruit and Vegetable sections were arranged on the east side of the main hall, and were under the care of E. D. Putnam and his committee.

The 4-H Clubs, headed by Miss Rachel E. Caughey, had a splendid exhibit of their work.

The Potted Plant section was supervised by Mrs. A. N. Nay, and included some fine specimens.

On both days, young girls sold nosegays, under the direction of Mrs. William Hurlin.

Thursday evening, Mrs. Maurice A. Poor, president of the Antrim Garden Club, presented in behalf of the Club the following prizes for the best gardens, as judged by the Junior Gardens Committee recently:

- Grades I, II, III—1st Prize, Winslow Caughey, American flag, 8 ft. by 5 ft.
- 2d Prize, Thelma Zabriskie, vase.
- Honorable Mention, Harold Roberts.
- Grades IV, V, VI—1st Prize, Guy Clark, bronze medal, engraved with his name.
- 2d Prize, Jacqueline Rutherford, vase.
- 2d Prize, Barbara Miner, vase.
- Honorable Mention, Natalie Thornton.
- Grades VII, VIII—1st Prize, George and Fred Nazer, engraved bronze medal.
- 2d Prize, Robert Nylander, vase.
- Honorable Mention, Norine Edwards.

At this time, Mrs. Poor also presented the "President's Vase" to Mrs. George W. Nylander, the Garden Club member scoring the highest number of points in the Flower exhibit sections. The "Linton Cup" went to Miss Mabel Turner, who scored highest in the Fruit and Vegetable sections.

An orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Felker, played both evenings. On Thursday evening the attendance was favored with vocal selections by Bertram H. Bell, of Bennington, whose singing last year was so much enjoyed by those who attended the Flower Show. On Friday evening those attending were happy to listen to several vocal selections by one who needed no introduction: Miss Betty Caughey.

The judges were Mrs. Foster Stearns, of Hancock, and Mrs. James Swift, of Bennington, for the Cut Flower and Special exhibits; and Everett W. Pierce, of Milford, for the Fruit and Vegetables. Many thanks are due the judges for the satisfying results of their work.

The general committee in charge of all arrangements was: Mrs. George W. Nylander, executive chairman; William R. Linton, chairman of hall arrangement; Miss Rachel E. Caughey, flower show secretary; Mrs. William F. Clark; and William Richardson.

For furnishing the above article for our columns, the Reporter extends thanks to the President of the Club; and for preparing the list of awards, the Secretary of the Flower Show has our thanks.

Turn to fourth page of this paper for awards:

Radium, Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde Among Metals

Capable of Curing Disease and of Causing It.

Washington.—Radium, most precious of metals, an ounce of which is worth nearly as much as a ton of gold, recently has been brought to the fore again through new advances in its use in the treatment of disease.

"This silvery-white substance, which few people ever have seen, is a sort of Doctor Jekyll and Mr. Hyde among the metals," says the National Geographic society. "While its principal use is in the treatment of dreaded cancer, in many cases of which it is a savior of life, radium also is capable of causing cancers and a fatal form of anemia when not properly handled."

"Recently the largest 'radium pack' for treating cancer ever used in the United States was put to work at Bellevue hospital, New York city," continues the bulletin. "It contains five grams of radium and is expected to be particularly useful in treating deep-seated cancers."

"It is estimated that there are about 250 grams of radium in the United States at present, nearly half of the total of 600 grams or approximately one and one-quarter pounds that has been produced in the world."

Worth Million an Ounce.
"Radium first was produced from pitchblende ores of Bohemia after its discovery in 1898. Since then prospectors have found radium-bearing deposits in many parts of the world. The most recent important 'radium strike' was in the Great Bear lake district in the wilderness of northern Canada, farther north than the Yukon gold fields."

"So valuable is the ore that it is profitable to fly out loads of it by airplane to civilization for refining. Today the world's principal sources of radium are the Great Bear lake deposits and mines in the Belgian Congo, Africa. There also are radium deposits in the United States, in Colorado and Utah. They are not rich enough to be worth working at present prices."

"The value of radium is fabulous. It is worth about \$1,000,000 per ounce at present prices. Gold is now valued at \$35 per ounce in the United States, and platinum approximately the same. In small amounts radium may at times command a price of as much as \$75 per milligram, the thousandth part of a gram. In past years its price has been much higher than now, reaching \$125,000 per gram during the World war."

"Aside from the treatment of cancer,

the chief use of radium is in luminous paint, used on watch and clock dials, for electric switches and keyholes, and in wartime, for gun sights and compass cards for use where lights would betray presence of troops.

Used in Treating Disease
"The radiations which make radium both useful in treating disease and dangerous when handled without protection, are caused by the explosion of atoms in the radium. Slowly radium is dissipating itself away by these explosions, though it takes from 1,600 to 2,500 years for half of a piece of radium to dissipate itself."

"The exploding atoms send out three different kinds of radiations or rays—alpha particles, positively charged, traveling up to 12,000 miles per second; beta rays, negatively charged electrons traveling with almost the speed of light; and gamma rays, electro-magnetic waves which also travel nearly as fast as light."

"In treating diseases, an emanation or by-product of radium usually is used

Find Many Mental Ills Among Workers

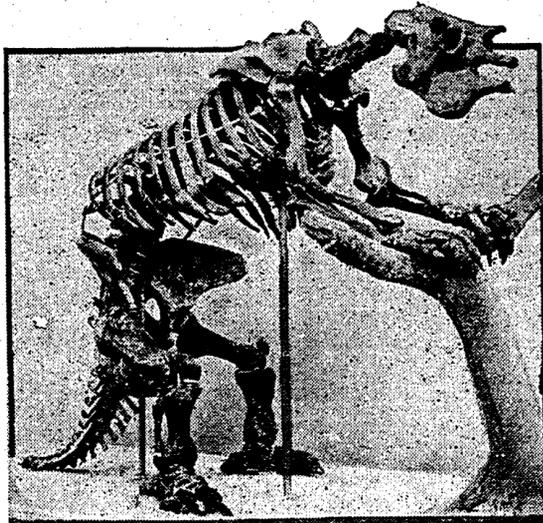
Dallas, Texas.—Fully 50 per cent of all persons employed in American industries suffer from varying degrees of emotional or mental ill health, according to Dr. H. L. Pritchett, professor of sociology at Southern Methodist university.

Many men and women who are highly successful in business and are entirely rational, nonetheless suffer from emotional maladjustment, Pritchett said.

Relatively few people are engaged in the type of work they really wish to follow, he said. Most people are engaged as they are because of compulsion or circumstance.

Instead of the radium itself, because it is far more radioactive than radium. One of the most frequently used is radon, a gas which can be released from radium by heating or dissolving it. A very small quantity of radon is as radioactive as a large amount of radium. Radon can be produced without the original radium being scattered or lost."

He Was the Largest of His Kind



This skeleton of the largest species of South American prehistoric ground sloth, and one of the largest of all prehistoric creatures, has just been assembled and placed on exhibition at the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago. It is believed to be the only complete *Megatherium* skeleton in any North American museum. The animal is 18 feet long from nose to tail. The specimen was collected by an expedition to Argentina sponsored by Marshall Field.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART

Washington.—While two congressional committees have been seeking newspaper publicity for themselves in promoting investigations of legislative lobbies, the Federal Trade Commission has quietly taken the position that "legislative activities" on the part of individuals or business interests are not so bad. Strangely enough, the commission heretofore has been labeled as rather radical but in this instance it has taken a much more conservative view of efforts of private citizens to protect themselves than have the members of congress.

The commission made known its position in only one case, but the understanding is that it represents a view of a majority of the commission members and that in all probability there will not be much fuss or furor again respecting the efforts of private citizens to engage the attention of their elected legislators when their pocket-books are in danger.

No such attitude is in evidence at the Capitol. Certainly, no such evidence has been given by Alabama's Senator Black and his senate investigating committee. The house investigating committee, under the chairmanship of John J. O'Connor of New York, has not been quite so ferocious but it has not overlooked opportunities to get on the front page of newspapers whenever possible.

The two congressional investigations have come to be regarded by Washington correspondents largely as farcical. I reported to you some weeks ago that the probable result of the congressional investigations would be the smearing of many men of wealth and the exposing of any shortcomings of corporations on which the committees could lay their hands. That has been the result to date and the outlook has not been changed. As far as anyone can see now, neither committee is going to adduce any evidence or testimony that will be helpful in the framing of legislation—that is the basis upon which congressional investigations proceed and it is the only basis in law they have for such inquiries.

In support of the assertion that there is much publicity sought, one needs only to reflect on the circumstance of those two committees engaged in a battle to obtain the testimony of Howard C. Hopson, the big shot of the Associated Gas and Electric company. Mr. Hopson has been sought to give testimony respecting his company's lobbying activities and was looked upon by the chairman of each committee as a star witness—a star because he is one of the biggest men in the utilities field and therefore good headline material.

We here in Washington saw the spectacle of subpoena bearers from each committee chasing through the streets in a race to hotels where Mr. Hopson was reported seen. The elusive Mr. Hopson was not discovered in any of the three hotels where rumor said he was quartered. Then rumor got busy again and a process server raced wildly over the Virginia roads to the nearby estate of Attorney Patrick J. Hurley, who was secretary of war in President Hoover's administration and who has served as attorney here for the Associated Gas and Electric company at times past. It turned out that Mr. Hopson was not at the Hurley home and the faithful process server was forced to return empty handed.

But to get back to the Federal Trade Commission. Its position may yet be regarded as determinable only on the merit of an individual case or circumstance. That is to say the commission probably has not condoned sharp practices in the relationships between private business and official agencies.

The action of the commission in this instance was with reference to a motion of counsel for the International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers. The attorneys asked that the commission strike out of the complaint against the association three paragraphs which charged association officers and members with attempting to urge legislation and local ordinances "in bad faith." That question, of course, is very delicate. It presents a collateral question as to whether when an individual seeks legislation of a protective character for his own interests or legislation that will aid him in his business, he has done so "in bad faith." Undoubtedly, there may be times when bad faith could be properly charged. But in discussing this phase of the situation in many quarters in Washington, I found the consensus to be that protection of property can hardly be cataloged as effort made in bad faith.

Nevertheless, the politicians at the Capitol take a different attitude and they do not hesitate to follow through any scent they obtain of information which, when published, will hit newspaper front pages.

The reason I regard the action of the Federal Trade commission as being so significant is that the commission deals with literally thousands of individual businesses each year. It has jurisdiction to order elimination of unfair trade practices and to expose just plain cheating in private business. Therefore, the commission may be said to have a vital influence on the lives and businesses of those whose operations may be characterized as small and important only in small communities, as well as on the great masses of capital and national trade associations. Since the commission has shown a willingness to consider the rights of individuals to foster their own interests, some observers believe that its prestige will be enhanced and that we may find in the future that the commission will be a popular governmental unit rather than one which business looks upon with fear.

Throughout the Roosevelt administration we have observed almost daily announcements that the President has done this, that or the other thing "by executive order." In the rush of legislation designed to help us over the emergency in 1933, executive orders came thick and fast. No one thought a great deal about them. It was unusual for them to emerge from the White House in such numbers but I believe it was the general desire to forget the precedent that was being established, numerically at least, in the issuing of executive orders because of the acute conditions in the country.

Subsequently, attention was called officially to the great number of these orders and that they had the force and effect of law. It was the more important because the Supreme court of the United States called attention to the facts. The court digressed far enough in a weighty opinion which it rendered to suggest that it was impossible for the average individual to know what these executive orders contained; what prohibitions or prohibitions were prescribed and what rights, if any, a citizen had left.

The American Liberty league, which is addressing itself consistently to analysis of governmental affairs, informs me that between March 4, 1933, and the end of July, 1935, Mr. Roosevelt issued more than one thousand two hundred and fifty executive orders. The league offices also say that this is a greater total than the number of executive orders issued over the preceding 10 years.

Some fifty new agencies and additional branches of existing agencies or departments have been created by the simple expedient of an executive order. These new agencies have embarked upon all sorts of projects never even discussed at the time of the enactment of the law under which they were issued.

In addition to the executive orders, it is claimed that something like twenty thousand administrative orders have been issued by officials of various agencies whose sole legal basis for their acts was an executive order signed by the President.

"The examples of executive orders which have been cited show clearly a usurpation of legislative power," the league commented in a statement issued the other day. "By no stretch of the imagination can many of these orders be regarded merely as ministerial acts in execution of laws enacted by the congress. Policies are involved which under the principles of democracy should be passed upon by the congress, members of which reflect the varying viewpoints of citizens of different areas and schools of thought. So long as the judgment of the entire membership of the congress is applied to important questions a balance will be maintained in the public interest. It is contrary to our scheme of government to place supreme power in the hands of a single individual as has been done in European countries where parliamentary bodies have become nonentities. Encroachment by the executive upon legislative prerogatives, in violation of the letter or even of the intent of the Constitution, smacks of autocracy and despotism. It is subversive of popular government."

So long as executive orders and administrative regulations issued under them involve only administrative practices, there is seldom much public interest in them. Always, after enactment of legislation, the administrative agencies designed to carry out the provisions of the legislation issue rules and regulations interpreting the statute. But it is to be remembered that in such cases, the authority is in a statute and that statute is in printed form and widely distributed. In other words, individuals have an opportunity to know what the law is and have no excuse for violations of it. Such is not the case, however, with executive orders. They are issued from the White House and copies are filed with the Department of State. Ordinarily, they get no further publicity and the average man in the street has little opportunity to know what they are.

Executive Orders

Orders Upon Orders

WILL ROGERS

Greatly Loved American
Born Nov. 4, 1879—Died Aug. 16, 1935

Will Rogers, Oklahoma cowboy whose homely philosophy endeared him to the hearts of millions, is dead. The wreckage of the plane in which he and Wiley Post, famous flier, were seeking new adventures was found where it had fallen about 15 miles south of Point Barrow, Alaska, northernmost white settlement in America.

Thus ended in tragedy the career of the ranch hand who had made millions laugh—probably the greatest and best known comedian of his day. His intense interest in aviation caused him to undertake the hazardous flight with Post over the wilds of the Far North. For many years he had traveled the skyways, and in his newspaper column had been one of commercial aviation's strongest supporters. That flying should have caused his death is one of fate's grim ironies.

Rogers' career reads almost like fiction. He was born at Ollagah in Indian territory, November 4, 1879. He attended the Willie Hassell school at Neosho, Mo., and also the Kemper Military academy at Booneville for a short time. From that humble beginning he rose to become the intimate companion of the great men of the world.

His stage career began in vaudeville at the old Hammerstein roof garden



Will Rogers

in New York in 1905. At first his act was purely a routine of rope tricks, and he is still considered one of the world's rope experts. Finally he began to insert homely observations on current events into his act, and enthusiastic audiences begged for more.

Rogers began to receive national recognition when he was engaged by Zigfeld for the Follies and the Night Frolics in 1914. The ever present chewing gum, his crooked grin, and the lock of hair which dangled in his eyes were known to everyone. Whether he talked to audiences of thousands, to Presidents and cabinet ministers, or to a group of ranch hands he still had the manner of the Oklahoma cowboy sitting on a corral fence and commenting on the weather and the affairs of the nation.

It was through his writings, however, that he was best known and loved. His daily newspaper feature was read by millions, and his weekly column carried by the nation's largest dailies and also syndicated to weeklies by Western Newspaper Union carried his observations into the majority of American homes. No matter how busy he might be, or what affairs were pressing he always took time to prepare his column himself. A motion picture might be in the making, with expenses of hundreds of dollars each minute going on, but Rogers never failed his newspaper readers. Each day he would retire to some corner of the set, and while directors fumed and producers wailed, he turned out his regular stint.

Few people today realize the extent of Rogers' writings. Among the books he wrote were *Rogersisms—The Cowboy Philosopher on Prohibition*; *Rogersisms—The Cowboy Philosopher on the Peace Conference, 1919*; *Rogersisms—What We Laugh At*; *Illiterate Digest*; *Letters of a Self-Made Diplomat to His President*, and *There's Not a Bathing Suit in Russia*.

His writings were unique. Under their cloak of humor there was an underlying common-sense that came from a man raised close to the soil. He knew the people of America and his sage comments—often only a few lines—often carried more wisdom and more weight than pages by another. Although his fame was world-wide, and his income enormous he never lost the common touch. To the end he was Will Rogers, and his line "All I know is what I read in the newspapers" became almost a trademark.

Just before he left on the fatal flight, he told correspondents that he was going to spend the winter with some of Alaska's old sourdoughs—swapping stories, hearing their tales of adventures—and finding in their association the old plucky humor of his boyhood days. And because he was Will Rogers he would have found it just as entertaining as though he had never found success beyond his wildest dreams.

America is better because of Will Rogers. He brought a viewpoint that is almost lost today—that of those sturdy people who forged their way into the West, their slow, dry humor and their hard headed attitude toward life. Millions will feel a personal loss when they pick up the paper and Rogers' comment is no longer there.

Average Net Worth of Families Rising

Special Survey Shows Home Mortgages Reduced.

Minneapolis.—The average insured family has 30 per cent more cash in the bank today than it had in 1933, and has reduced the mortgage on its home by 10 per cent in the same two-year period, according to a survey of 10,000 policy holder families by the Northwestern National Life Insurance company of Minneapolis.

An average reserve of \$356 per family of cash on hand and in banks, was reported as of the spring of 1933 in response to the insurance company's questionnaire; this compares with \$464 per family at the present time, an increase of \$108, or 23 per cent.

A reduction in the size of the average mortgage from \$3,464 in 1933 to \$3,110 in 1935 was shown in the reports. Approximately 40 per cent of the policy holders investigated were home owners; the average home valuation was \$5,301. Half of the homes owned were clear of encumbrance; the remaining 50 per cent were mortgaged.

The average amount of life insurance owned per family was \$7,710 in 1933, and \$8,199 in 1935, an increase of 6.3 per cent.

The average net worth of each family, including equity in home but exclusive of life insurance, was \$2,953 in the spring of 1933, and had risen to \$3,440 two years later, the survey

showed, an increase in average wealth of 16 per cent. The 10,000 families were selected at random from policy holder lists.

A special survey of urban housing conducted in 61 cities by the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce showed a reduction in the average mortgage on owner-occupied homes of 3.29 per cent from 1933 to 1934. The fact that the reduction for the two years from '33 to '35 totaled 10.22 per cent in the insurance company's survey would seem to indicate that the average family is paying off its obligations at an increasingly rapid rate, the report concludes.

Inscribed Terra Cotta Cones Back Up Testament

Washington.—New proof of the accuracy of the Old Testament as a historical record has been obtained by the Smithsonian institution.

The findings—three inscribed terra cotta cones found in a temple wall at Ur of the Chaldees—were memorial tablets buried to perpetuate the name of the king, Libit-Ishtar, fifth ruler of the Isin dynasty who reigned about 2075 B. C.

Included in the cuneiform inscriptions were references to several early cities, mentioned before in the Book of Genesis. The Smithsonian said their existence based on the Biblical reference was never considered conclusive, however.

The fourteenth chapter of Genesis gives Ur as the birthplace of Abraham, presumably in the reign of Rim-Sin or of Hammurabi, 2000 to 1900 B. C.

Confederates Rejected Man Who Lived Century

Nashville, Tenn.—Too frail for the Confederate army, William M. Bess, Nashville citizen, was not too frail for the battle of life. He died at the age of one hundred, just 21 days before his one hundred and first birthday.

Full of vigor until the last days of his life, Bess was able to take a daily walk of about three-quarters of a mile. Until three years ago, he would "walk down to Nashville," a distance of nearly 12 miles, whenever he took "a notion."

When the Civil war broke out, Bess volunteered, but because whooping cough and menses had settled in his lungs, he was ruled too frail.

Common House Fly Found to Carry Million Germs

New York.—Two scientists recently examined 400 house flies to determine how important that common insect really is in the spread of germs. Securing flies from all sorts of places

they found that the average number of bacteria carried per fly was more than 1,000,000, reports the American Institute of Sanitation.

"Under the microscope the fly appears like an animated feather duster. The legs and body are covered with fine hairs which carry countless germs from place to place. Each of its six legs have two hairy pads in which a sticky fluid is secreted. By means of these adhesive pads on its feet a fly can perform the novel trick of walking upside down on a ceiling. But those pads, so useful to the fly in defying gravitation, pick up all sorts of bacteria as the scavenger walks along."

"A single fly may alight on a dozen objects in a few minutes and leave an unseen trail of germs that would be appalling if made visible to the eye of a housewife. Yet it is easy to demonstrate scientifically that a housefly literally sheds germs with every step he takes."

BOSS OF MATANUSKA



Lieut. Col. L. J. Hunt of the Marine corps is the new commandant of the government's colonization project in the Matanuska valley, Alaska. Lieut. L. V. Martin of the navy was named second in command.

Chinese Girl Student Wins Maine Scholarship

Orono, Maine.—The University of Maine's School of Education held a scholarship contest.

First prize in English went to Miss Mary Chin Heung. Both her parents were born in China. She was born in Portland 17 years ago. Not only a good scholar, she stars, too, in baseball, basketball and field hockey.

HEADS THE PORTIAS



For the first time in its history Lawyers elected a western woman as president, giving that office to Percilla Lawyer Randolph, Los Angeles attorney. Mrs. Randolph was elected by unanimous ballot at the association's annual convention in Los Angeles.

The Lucky Lawrences

By Kathleen Norris

Copyright by Kathleen Norris
WNU Service

CHAPTER XII—Continued

Gall turned and looked at her, sleeping. Even in her sleep Ariel's face wore a faintly discontented look, and she sighed impatiently, scornfully—Ariel to the end.

Then it was morning, and there was no more time for dreams. The house was astir in the foggy dawn. Gall appeared in the kitchen, rosy and tousled, just before Phil went.

"You'll be back early, Phil dearest?"

"Oh, Lord, I'll be here by ten!"

"Mrs. Bates wants to know if you'd rather have chicken or lettuce sandwiches, Gall!"

"The boy for the trunks is here, Gall."

"There's someone we forgot, after all!" This was Phil, departing.

"Oh, good heavens, Phil, who? Maybe I could telephone."

"The Formaldehydes!" Phil called over his shoulder.

"Gall—look at the roses."

"Gall—Miss Wells wants to bring her mother upstairs to see you in your wedding dress. She says her mother might have a stroke if she—"

"Listen, all the food goes here, see?—in this closet. Just stack it there, and while we're at church Mrs. Wiggins and Betsey are going to sort everything out."

"Wiff-waff, if you would eat it, and let me wash the bowl!"

"Here are the cakes from Lou. Will you look at the ten-layer cake!"

"Well, she wanted to come downstairs, too, the darling, and see what was going on, and help get her Aunt Gall married."

"Oh, look, fruit punch, two pails of it. Oh, that's marvelous! Look—two pails of it. Two pails of fruit punch, Lily, so that's all right!"

"Give me the baby," Ariel said. She sat holding the soft little drowsy armful.

"You look real cute with a baby, Miss Murchison!" said Lily's mother.

"Mamma, will you lay off?" Lily demanded patiently. But Ariel only laughed. She was her sweetest, her gentlest self, on this busy morning. She had seemed to keep rather near Gall, and when the clock had raced as far as eleven o'clock, and Gall outwardly calm, inwardly madly agitated, went upstairs for the actual donning of the wedding dress, Ariel went, too, still carrying the sleeping baby.

The bedroom was a scene of mad confusion; Mary Keats was on her knees, finishing the packing, and holding everything up for Gall's approval before she laid it away.

The white silk gown slipped over her head; she was all in white. They who loved her thought they had never seen Gall look so lovely as she did now. Square-shouldered, straight, steady-eyed, she looked at herself in the old dim mirror that had reflected all the moods of her girlhood, and laughed contentedly.

"Somehow I can't feel that I'm getting married!"

The others struggled away, Lily taking her baby. Ariel was alone with her sister. Suddenly she came close, and

encircled the sweetness and whiteness and glory that were Gall with her slender arms.

"Just one thing, Gall. I'm going on to Chicago tomorrow to meet Van, and I'm going—I'm going to be different, Gall. I'm going to—to make a go of it, do you understand? I'll be the nicest woman in the country club, I'll have a little girl baby that Van will adore, I'll study French and keep house—honest I will, Gall!"

It was complete surrender. Gall caught her little sister to her in the first real embrace they had known since Ariel had come back. Both their faces were wet.

Then Gall had to wipe her cheeks carefully and powder them again, and go downstairs to join the others, and to walk around the corner and across the tree-shaded street to Saint Mark's.

There were persons on the sidewalk—kindly persons who said, "Good luck, Miss Lawrence!" There were more clustered on the church steps, and she walked between them at her brother's side.

They were all there: old friends, old neighbors, library acquaintances. She felt their love about her like a protecting great wall as she went slowly up the aisle and saw Dick waiting.

The boys had been shepherded into a pew, and Lily, flushed and weary, was sitting there with little Gall restless and hot in her arms; Sam looked oddly grown-up in his new suit, standing beside Dick. And Dick looked—just Dick, big and lean and homely and kind, stooping down a little beside the shorter Sam, watching Gall, catching her eye as she looked at him. And at the sight of him Gall forgot everything else except that after this packed and hurried and extraordinarily emotional morning she was really getting married.

They smiled at each other. Gall's cold right hand caught at his left, and during the little ceremony their fingers were linked.

Afterward, when they were home again and the congratulatory crowds

were surging about them, Dick went to the foot of the stairs to meet her as she came down hatted and coated for the trip. Tears and laughter had been so mingled on her wedding day that he thought she looked more like a blue-eyed child than ever: bewildered, grateful, touched, happy.

"When we used to play 'round the old ranch together, twenty years ago, we didn't see this coming at the end, did we, Gall?" Dick said, as he caught her hand for the run to the waiting motor car.

"At the end!" she echoed, with a swift, shocked, laughing glance. "Dick, Dick, this is only the beginning! Don't forget that I'm one of the Lucky Lawrences!"

[THE END]



"Somehow I Can't Feel That I'm Getting Married."

MAKING CHERRY PIES REAL ART

There's a Trick to Turning Out a Good One.

By EDITH M. BARBER

"CAN she make a cherry pie, Billy-Boy, Billy-Boy?" So goes the old song, with its answer, "She can make a cherry pie in the twinkling of an eye." Evidently this was considered a test of the bride-to-be as far as her housekeeping abilities were concerned.

Even today when we are served with a really good cherry pie it is usually at the end of a satisfying meal where everything else is well cooked. First of all the pastry must be rich and flaky. There are just one or two tricks to pastry making. The proportion of fat to flour must be right. In general, one-third as much lard or hardened vegetable fat as flour. Usually it is best to cut the fat into the flour with a knife.

Perhaps you are saying to yourself, "Well, my mother always mixed pastry with her hands, and it was simply grand." I'm sure it was. But if your hands are as warm as mine you will do better if you will use a knife, or maybe two. It should not be cut as fine, however, as it is for biscuits because the large particles of fat make a nice flaky crust.

Now you are ready to add the water, which should be very cold. Make a hole in the mixture at one side and stir in a tablespoonful of water until you have a stiff ball of dough at that point. Then begin to add water at another point. When you have three balls of dough, take your hands and put them together with the extra flour left in the bowl. When the dough is smooth, put it in the refrigerator for at least an hour to chill and then it will be easy to roll.

Divide the dough into two parts and you are ready to make your pie and roll lightly into a round a little larger than your pan. Line the pan with one sheet, pressing it into the pan and cover the bottom with flour and sugar mixed together, one tablespoonful of each. Cover with a layer of cherries, sprinkle liberally with sugar and continue until your fruit is piled a little higher than the depth of the pan. Cover with the other layer of pastry and press the edges together. Cut the overlapping pastry evenly. With a fork press the two layers around the edge of the pan or blind the dampened edge with a thin strip of pastry. You may now get rolls of parchment paper which are designed especially for this purpose. Cut slits in the top of the pie to let out the steam which forms as the fruit cooks. Use a very hot oven, 450 degrees F., for the first 15 minutes of baking and then lower to 350 degrees for about 30 minutes longer. You may use this same method for all fruit pies which should be sirupy, not starchy as is sometimes the case when too much flour is put with the fruit.

In all of these cherry recipes we make use of the sour cherries. The large sweet cherries are often put into tart shells over which a cherry glaze may be poured.

Steamed Cherry Pudding

- 2 cups cherries
- ¼ cup butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1½ cups flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 cup milk

Look over cherries and cut in half and pit. Cream butter, add sugar slowly and cream together until light. Add beaten eggs. Add flour which has been sifted with the baking powder alternately with the milk. Add the cherries mixed with a little of the flour. Put into greased mold, cover and steam three hours. Serve hot with hard sauce.

Cherry Dumplings

- 2 pounds cherries
 - 2-3 cup water
 - 1 cup granulated sugar
 - 1 cup unseasoned mashed potatoes
 - 1 cup flour
 - ½ teaspoon salt
 - ¼ cup melted shortening
 - 1 egg slightly beaten
- Wash and stem the cherries, place in a covered kettle with the water and simmer covered 25 minutes, stirring occasionally, to prevent sticking and to bring the pits to the top. Skim out the pits and stir in the sugar. Meanwhile combine the mashed potatoes, flour, salt and melted shortening. Drop from a teaspoon on top of the hot cherry mixture for 15 minutes. Serve dumplings with the hot sauce.

Pastry

- 1½ cups flour
 - ½ teaspoon salt
 - ¼ cup fat
 - Cold water
- Sift together the flour and salt. Cut in the fat with two case knives. For a large quantity, a wooden bowl and chopping knife may be used. When fine, add at one side of the bowl one tablespoonful of cold water and stir in as much of the flour and fat as the water will take up. Continue this until you have four or five balls of dough and some dry flour left in the bowl. Press together with your fingers. If all the dry flour is not taken up, add a little more water. Chill and roll.

Cherry Pie

- 3 cups cherries
 - 1½ cups sugar
 - 2 tablespoons flour
- Stone cherries, mix with the sugar and flour and bake between crusts or bake in one crust, in a hot oven, 450 degrees F., for ten minutes. Lower temperature to 350 degrees and bake about 25 minutes.

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The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

THE woman who does her own laundry work can save herself effort in many little ways which are sometimes overlooked. If at a summer camp, or by the sea, or in the country, the bed linens can be used rough-dried. The term scarcely applies to the neatly folded and well-smoothed linens when they are done with the idea of no ironing. We might well call them smooth-dried, rather than rough-dried. In order to give them the smooth finish, the following methods should be followed:

Shake the sheets, pillow cases, and towels well after wringing them, as this immediately lessens the creases. Hang them on the line so that the wind direction is against the surface, not striking the pieces from the side, which makes the material blow in folds and not out straight.

Put sheets over the line so that half falls each side of it, bringing the crease straight along the middle, which would be the very place it would come if the sheet were ironed. An imperative necessity is to keep the sheet stretched its full width or length, according to how it is doubled over the line. This does not mean that it should be pulled taut across the line, but that it falls without folds over the line for the breeze and the sun to dry the material unwrinkled.

Pillow Cases and Towels

Hang pillow cases hems down, and with the other end straight along the clothes line. Then the wind will blow them smooth, or the sun will cause the evaporation of the water from uncreased surfaces. Hang towels straight with one edge along the clothes line, so they will dry evenly.

When it is time to take the clothes down, let no wrinkles or folds get into them except in the folds desired. Fold the sheets as they are taken down. If two do this it is easier, but one can do it successfully by folding the sheet in half again while it is on the line, and then throwing it over the line and folding it in half again that way. The rest of the folding is easy. Keep the wide hem on the outside. When the clothes are in the house, lay each sheet flat and folded, on the table, and smooth it with the palms outspread. Lay away, flat and smooth, and no ironing, which is hot work, will be required.

Fold towels and pillow cases as you take them from the line and smooth them as described before laying them on the shelves. It takes a few moments to take in the wash as described and only a few moments more to palm-press them. I have done it many times at my summer place and know whereof I speak.

Vacation Clothes

When you go on your vacation be careful not to let the weather just prior to your starting off influence you in your choice of a wardrobe. Be prepared with proper clothes for different weather. There is sure to be a change, and you want to look well and suitably dressed all the time.

There are many styles of rainy day togs that are light in weight, inexpensive in price, and becoming. There are rain coats and capes, and even rubber skirts to drape over frocks, and capes to go with them for complete protection.

Be sure to pack one warm frock. Not only is it uncomfortable to be chilly, but a person looks far from the best when too thinly clad. Cold shows in the countenance. There is a pinched look that betrays that chilly feeling, and everyone will be commiserating you either vocally or silently. And who wants that? Look warm and cheerful, and you will instill an element of pleasure by your very appearance, and thus add a note of popularity to yourself.

Take along sheer costumes for hot weather, and look as cool as you can. It is pleasant to see some one who looks crisp and cool when weather is sweltering. Even at seashore and mountain resorts, there are occasional such days. Be ready for them.

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Varnishing Precaution

The formation of blisters on a varnished surface may be due to underlying spots of grease, sap or moisture, to excessive heat or to direct exposure to the sun during the process of drying. To avoid the possibility of such a mishap be sure the surfaces to be varnished are clean, grease-free and absolutely dry—also that there is no direct sunlight and that the temperature is well below the gay "nineties."

Preparation for Painting

Jane Stewart Davis in Better Homes and Gardens advises the home craftsman to be sure that porch or garden furniture is thoroughly clean before beginning to paint. Soap and water can be used if all the soap is removed—any soap left on the furniture damages the finish. Water containing a little ammonia is very easily rinsed. Grease can be removed with gasoline or turpentine without difficulty.



Hugh Bradley Says.

© New York Post—WNU Service.

Let Greenberg Tell of Diamond Hopes, Thrills

Editor's Note: Sometimes you wonder what a homerun hitter thinks about. Often it is not about homers, however. Hugh Bradley this week has called upon Hank Greenberg, Detroit first baseman and leading slugger of the American league, to conduct this column, giving some of his impressions.

By HANK GREENBERG

MY BIG moment in baseball has passed.



Greenberg.

It doesn't matter if I eventually beat Babe Ruth's record of 60 home runs for a season, if I bat in more runs than Hack Wilson's National League mark of 190, if the Detroit Tigers go on winning pennants for the next 10 years.

Why, I could even smack the winning homer with the bases full off my 1934 nemesis, Dizzy Dean, and would still have had my greatest thrill in baseball.

I was just a kid when it happened, paying my little half dollar to sit and fry on the bleachers at the Polo grounds. Up to then John McGraw was my hero. But a new hero was born that afternoon for one of the Greenberg family—Frankie Frisch.

There were rumors going around about Frisch, I remember. He wasn't trying to play ball for the Giants. He wanted McGraw's job. But that afternoon in a double-header he came to bat eight times, rapped off seven assorted hits and figured in three double plays. I couldn't sleep that night.

It overshadows in my mind what Frisch, as playing manager of the Cardinals, did to us in the seventh game of the World series last fall when he doubled off Eidon Auker with the bases full to cook our goose. Ten years is a long while in baseball—a kid in the stands, open-mouthed, watching his hero, then standing on first, a sick feeling in the pit of his stomach, watching his hero—a villain now—make the turn going down to second, the Cardinals away to their big inning.

But the Tigers had already lost the series with the sixth game the day before. That's still my baseball nightmare after nearly a year. I remember meeting Joe Medwick under the stands on his way to the Cardinal dugout. I felt that we had the Cards down. And one glance at Medwick's face made me sure of it.

"Well, Hank," he said wearily, "I'll be glad when it's over. Make it as painless as possible, will you, feller?"

World Series Joy Is Fleeting Thing

I nodded, looking away. I was sorry for Joe. We had played down in the Texas league together, and he's a good guy. But you can't take a baseball friendship up to bat with you. It was Medwick who should have felt sorry for me.

I know that I forgave everybody. Of course, I'd like to get even with Dizzy for the fresh manner in which he made me go after bad balls all through the series. But I honestly would rather play the Giants in the series than the Cardinals again. There would be more money in it, more color. Perhaps that's because I'm a New York boy who has always been prejudiced towards the Giants.

But asking me to root for an all-New York series between the Yanks and Giants is going a little too far. I never had anything against the Yankees. It was just that when I was a youngster the Giants were the top club.

But we're going to take good care of the Yanks. Their pitching may give us some anxious moments from time to time, but we've got some winning pitchers, too.

I'm not swifling to beat Ruth's homerun record this year. It's a tough assignment for a right-handed hitter. I bet Hack Wilson and Jimmy Foxx realize that now. The parks are simply not built for us. Any way, I've got plenty of years left to try for it—I hope. In baseball when you say that, mister, you've got to smile.

Babe, I verily believe, would have hit 400 a season if he had tried for singles, batting in runs. That's the mark I might break this year—runs batted in. I'd rather do it than be the homerun king. It's the real test of a hitter.

Wish me luck, if your name is Greenberg or Clancy.



Foxx.

ONCE there was a song concerning the glad experience of a lad who had limped into a five and ten cent store and then had danced right out again with a million-dollar baby under his arm. It was not a very good lyric and there was some exaggeration here and there but, without attempting to chide for such emporiums, I now can understand the young man's enthusiasm for what he was popping off about at the time. That is because no day can pass unless some fight manager sears into this office in the same ecstatic mood.

White hat tilted over one glittering eye, voice trembling with emotion, hands pawing with sweaty vigor, he fits from desk to desk telling how he has discovered a sturdy young fellow, who must certainly become a champion. Sometimes he also tells the truth and admits that he just happened to be ambling past the back room when the bus boy tossed out a too critical customer. Usually, though, the ensuing explanation is a build-up for the rare foresight, due diligence, and such other things he (the manager) has exercised through long and patient search for such a phenomenon.

Either way—since I grudge no man his momentary joys or brain storms—it does not matter and besides, this is a department which looks forward to the future with fearless eyes. So let us consider it.

Probably the lad who ran a dime into a million thought that what happened afterwards was nobody's business. But a fight manager is a guy who will share anything. So, sooner or later, he will wander in again, feet lagging, hat pulled down over sorrowful eye, right hand trembling because it is perfectly aware of what the left is doing.

"What happened to that great white (black, brown, yellow or any variegated shade also can be used here) hope?" you will ask him when the silence has become too tearful. He will look at you reproachfully.

"Ah," he will sigh then. "We chucked him into the ring the other night, just for a warm-up, you know. He leads with his right, gets socked in the lug and—." But let us draw the veil over his anguish. What we really are concerned with here is why so many of those million-dollar babies of the fight racket must return so quickly and in so much worse condition to the five-and-dime division, where they were discovered amid the small timers.

Five-and-Ten Pugs Just Can't Take It

My own explanation—one that does not seem to have occurred to the Christopher Columbus of pugilism—is simple. Since this is a business where a guy must naturally expect to be socked on the lug now and then the first aim of the discoverers should be to ascertain how the guy is going to react when socked there. When they neglect such precautions they can scarcely hope to be any better protected than the round-heeled youngsters they keep shoving into the ring.

In mentioning this I am fully aware that there have been numerous Jack Sharkeys, Primo Carneras, Phil Scotts and others who were unable to take it on their chins, their ribs or their feet but who nevertheless have achieved rare distinction. I doubt, though, that any recital of their glowing experiences in these recent fight years would have much to do with disproving the point that was made a paragraph ago. All of them were pickups of men who had the money or other talent necessary to exploit them properly. Ordinary discoveries cannot hope to be that lucky because ordinary discoverers are not that well-equipped.

For instance there is Jack Dempsey. Probably people are correct in claiming that he was one of the greatest champions of all time because he could hit so hard and so often. Yet it is not the entire truth. Willard, Firpo and Carpentier blasted him with everything they had and at least two of them were no mean hitters. But that stubbled chin which so often had pressed so close to the chill rods beneath a box car had no liking for the caress of a resin-sprinkled canvas. Right there you have the main difference between a Dempsey and those other hopes of 15 years or so ago who are back under the box cars again.

There also was a fight that took place 13 months or so ago. A widely heralded but untried young man who could hit did so in the first round. Most of the ringsters glanced at the veteran who had been sent sprawling by the blow and then glanced away, too bored to listen to the count. Some of them did not look back until the next round.

When they did look they were amazed. The veteran was standing in a neutral corner grinning. The young man was down and out. One of them could give it but could not take it. The other could do both.

It is a thought—this only real difference between Corn Griffen, barnstorming for coffee and cakes in small southern towns, and Jim Braddock, heavyweight champion of the world—which can be recommended to all fight managers seeking to cash in on the million-dollar babies they persist in finding in five-and-ten-cent stores.

At least it would protect them from the inevitable consequences of leading so often with their own chins.

NEXT WEEK

Martha Ostenso

America's most popular young woman author comes to you in this newspaper with a story more vital, more lovable than her "Waters Under the Earth" or "Prologue to Love."

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MARTHA OSTENSO

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Wednesday, Aug. 28, 1935

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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 time.

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What Has Happened and Will Take Place Within Our Borders

For Sale—Sweet Corn; any quantity, and at any time. Fred L. Proctor, Antrim. Adv.

Guy O. Hollis and family spent the day on Monday of this week at the beaches.

The band played on Monday evening on the band stand, Concord street, in an hour's program.

Labor Day is next Monday, and the following day, Tuesday, all schools in town reopen for the Fall term.

Miss Ann Hamilton, of Dorchester, Mass., is the guest of Miss Ethel L. Muzzey, at her home on West street.

Properly fitted glasses for eyes that need them. The Babbitt Co. Thursdays. Antrim Pharmacy. Adv. 41

Our readers will be interested in the change of adv. of Southwick & Warden, on the first page of today's Reporter.

For Rent—Small furnished house, near center, for winter months, furnace heat. P. O. Box 198, or inquire at Reporter Office. Adv.

Mrs. I. I. Felker was in Gardner, Mass., on Tuesday. Mrs. J. J. Nim and Miss Gertrude Jameson accompanied her to Winchendon, where they called on friends.

Philip Cochrane, M.D., and members of his family, from Boston, were callers on Sunday on his sister, Miss Winifred Cochrane, at her home on North Main street.

Have your eyes checked and rated for school. The Babbitt Co., Antrim Pharmacy, Thursdays. Adv. 41-41

The household goods of Mrs. Laura M. MacLane have arrived in town; she will reside, with her two children, in Mrs. B. S. Buckminster's house, on North Main street. Mrs. MacLane is an assistant teacher in the Antrim High school.

Advices to the Reporter last week stated that Mrs. Helen M. Hills, of Antrim, was cruising on the Great Lakes, aboard the Ss. Octorara, of the Great Lakes Transit Corporation, on her homeward trip for the West. Mrs. Hills has arrived home, after a most pleasant and enjoyable trip.

Friday, Aug. 30, Antrim Grange will hold its annual Fair. Supper will be served at 6 p.m. Mrs. Marion Connor, County Recreation leader, will supervise stunts and games. An entertainment will follow, at 8 o'clock, which will include music and a one-act play: "Weenies for Breakfast," and surprise features directed by Mrs. Connor. Come and enjoy a good supper and a pleasant evening.

The Legion and its Auxiliaries held a successful annual picnic at Greenfield last Sunday. Over 50 were present and enjoyed the sports program, consisting of baseball, tug of war, treasure hunt, swimming, etc. No casualties were reported, excepting a few women are lame from using too much strength in the tug of war. Jim Lorette's boy won the treasure hunt for children, prize a silver dollar. Mrs. Robert Nylander won the hunt for the women, prize 50c. in trade at Drug Store. The committee in charge were Mr. and Mrs. Evan Day and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nylander.

The Reporter office will be closed on Monday, Sept. 2, Labor Day.

William Congreve has been entertaining his children and grandchildren, from Connecticut.

Howard Humphrey, local superintendent of the N. H. Power Co., has been enjoying a brief vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram W. Johnson have been enjoying a vacation, some of the time at the beaches.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Hurlin, of Jackson Heights, Long Island, N. Y., have been in Antrim for a brief stay.

Mrs. Ross H. Roberts and two sons have returned from a visit at her former home in Bloomfield, Conn.

Mrs. D. H. Goodell and Miss M. J. Abbott have been entertaining their niece, Miss McCoy, of Westford, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson H. Tuttle have returned from an auto trip through the White Mountains and Canada.

Miss A. Louise Carlson is in town for a season, and on September 4 sails on S. S. Normandie for a year's study in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Tuttle, of Fairhaven, Mass., have been recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Tuttle.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hurlin have recently returned from a vacation trip to Canada, visiting Montreal and other places.

Henry B. Pratt, Jr., is employed by the Highway department, in Concord, and commutes daily while his family continues to reside in town.

Mrs. Minnie White has gone to Lynnfield Center, Mass., to visit relatives a few weeks, and before her return will also visit in Everett, Medway and Winthrop, Mass.

Mrs. F. E. Forehand and two daughters, who have been spending several weeks with her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. James Ashford, have returned by auto to Fort Meyers, Florida.

Mrs. William Hildreth, at her home at Clinton village, recently entertained her mother, Mrs. Louise Gilson, and brother, Edward Gilson, and wife and daughter, from Wykoff, N. J.

Miss Winifred Cochrane returned to her home on North Main street last week, after receiving treatment for rheumatic affection in Boston; Mrs. McGuinness, of Winchester, is the nurse caring for her at present.

A lot of people attended the Downes auction; many good articles of household furnishings and personal property were disposed of, and thus is cleaned out one of the long-time homes in our village. The residence has not yet been sold.

That there has been no serious motor accident at the top of Goodell hill so-called, on Main street, is due to good luck and good brakes. Plenty of narrow escapes have been noticed. But a peculiar thing happened just recently: due probably to misjudging distance, a driver backed down out of Aiken street to turn and go up Main, and made a rear contact with tree and signpost at junction of Main and Depot streets; became a bit nervous maybe, and had to have help from the garage to get car on street again.

Weekly News of Interest From a Few Towns Surrounding Antrim

DEERING

Misses Jane and Treva Poling, who have been passing the season in England, are expected at the Long House this week.

Carlton Sherwood, of New York, has joined his family at their summer home here, planning to remain through the present month.

Last week saw the conclusion of the Intermediate Youth Conference at the Deering Community Center. About 80 students have been in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. George Berry, of South Lyndeboro, and other members of the Putney family, from Waltham and West Boylston, Mass., who were here for Old Home Day, visited the old Putney farm, now owned by A. A. Holden.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wood entertained on Monday at the Brick House in honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Whitney, of Winchester, Mass. Mr. Wood, who is employed by the Forestry department, in Concord, has been at his home here for a week's vacation.

Mrs. Eugene Boissonade is entertaining her friends, Katherine Biver, of New York. Mrs. Boissonade will close her summer home "Wild Acres," about September 15 and will go from here to visit her

GREENFIELD

Mrs. Emily Wiggins of Greenville, with her daughter and family were recently in town.

Miss Anna Swinington will carry the school children from the west district this coming year.

Mrs. Effie Wheeler, of Cleveland, Ohio, has been the guest of Mrs. Ella White the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Smith and their guest, Mrs. Whitney, visited relatives and friends in Charlestown and Plainfield recently.

The annual fair of the Congregational church was well patronized, and later expenses were paid seventy dollars were cleared.

Greenfield boys played two games of ball recently at the old fair grounds. The first was won by Milford 8 to 4. The second was with Goff's Falls and was won by Greenfield 13 to 2.

Mrs. Mildred Chase, who has been principal of the local Grammar school the past year, has accepted a teaching position in Concord, and is making preparations to move with her daughter to that city.

daughter, Mrs. Louis Wuelper, at Danforth, Me., before returning to New York for the winter.

Antrim Garden Club Holds Another Very Successful Exhibition

Continued from page one

SECTION A

- Class 1. Mrs. Mildred Zabriskie 1st, Miss Helen Stanley 2d.
- Class 2. Mrs. William Hurlin 1st, Mrs. Edith McClure 2d.
- Class 4. Mrs. Irene Dunlap 1st, Mrs. W. F. Clark 2d.
- Class 5. Mrs. I. M. Hutchinson 1st, Mrs. G. W. Nylander 2d.
- Class 6. Mrs. G. W. Nylander 1st, Mrs. W. F. Clark 2d.
- Class 7. Carl Robinson 1st, Miss Marion Wilkinson, 2d.

SECTION B

- Class 1. Carl Robinson 1st, Mrs. Robert Nylander 2d.
- Class 2. Mrs. I. M. Hutchinson 1st, Carl Robinson 2d.
- Class 3. Mrs. G. W. Nylander 1st, Mrs. G. W. Hunt 2d, Carl Robinson honorable mention, Mrs. J. L. Larrabee special.
- Class 4. Mrs. I. M. Hutchinson special, Mrs. James McLaughlin 1st, Miss Marion Wilkinson 2d.
- Class 5. Mrs. G. W. Hunt special, Mrs. Mary Whitney 1st and 2d, Mrs. Gladys Phillips honorable mention.
- Class 6. Mrs. G. W. Nylander 1st, Mrs. George Ross 2d.

SECTION C

- Class 1. Mrs. Gladys Phillips 1st, Mrs. Robert Nylander 2d, Mrs. I. M. Hutchinson special, Mrs. Gladys Phillips 1st (for single var.)
- Class 3. Collection of mixed annuals.
- Class 4. Miss Annie Fluri special, Miss Marion Wilkinson special, Mrs. Frank Traxler special, Mrs. Lena Seaver special, Mrs. G. W. Nylander special, Mrs. Emma Goodell special, Mrs. G. H. Caughy honorable mention, Miss Helen Stanley honorable mention, Mrs. Mildred Zabriskie honorable mention, Mrs. G. W. Nylander 1st, Mrs. Merna Young 2d, Mrs. G. W. Nylander special, Mrs. G. W. Nylander 1st, Mrs. I. M. Hutchinson 1st, Miss Pauline Whitney 1st, Mrs. G. W. Nylander 2nd, Mrs. George Ross honorable mention.

SECTION D

- Class 1. Miss Mabel Turner 1st, Mrs. R. F. Hunt 2d, Miss Marion Wilkinson honorable mention.
- Class 2. Miss Annie Fluri 1st, Mrs. H. E. Wilson 2d.
- Class 3. Miss Mabel Turner 1st, Mrs. G. W. Nylander 2d.
- Class 4. Miss Mabel Turner 1st, Mrs. Ross Roberts 2d.
- Class 5. Mrs. Emma Goodell honorable mention, Mrs. Gladys Phillips honorable mention, Mrs. I. M. Hutchinson 1st.
- Class 6. Mrs. A. N. Nay special, Mrs. Edith McClure 2d.
- Class 7. Carl Robinson 1st.

SECTION E

- Class 1. Mrs. R. F. Hunt special,

Mrs. Edith McClure 1st, Mrs. Emma Goodell 2d, Mrs. Henry Hurlin honorable mention.

Class 2. A. V. Hillard special, Mrs. I. M. Hutchinson 1st, Mrs. John Burnham 2d.

Class 3. Mrs. Harold Miner special.

Class 5. Mrs. George Barrett special, Mrs. W. F. Clark 1st, C. P. Nay, 2d.

SECTION F

Class 1. Mrs. G. W. Nylander 1st, Norita Wilson 2d, Mrs. W. F. Clark honorable mention.

Class 2. Mrs. G. W. Nylander 1st, Miss Betty Robinson 2d.

Class 3. Mrs. H. E. Wilson 1st, Miss Marion Wilkinson 2d, Mrs. Emma Goodell honorable mention.

Class 4. Mrs. G. W. Nylander 1st, Mrs. I. M. Hutchinson honorable mention.

Class 5. Mrs. W. F. Clark 1st, Mrs. Rose Poor 2d.

Class 6. Mrs. Rose Poor 1st, Mrs. Emma Goodell 2d.

Class 7. Mrs. W. F. Clark 1st, Mrs. G. W. Nylander 2d.

Class 8. Miss Marion Wilkinson special, Mrs. Gladys Phillips 1st, Mrs. Rose Poor 2d.

SECTION G

Class 1. Miss Marion Wilkinson special.

Class 2. Mrs. Rose Poor 1st, Mrs. W. K. Flint 2d, Miss Betty Robinson honorable mention

Class 3. Mrs. Mabel Parker 1st, Mrs. Rose Poor 2d, Mrs. Harold Miner, honorable mention.

Class 4. Miss Marion Wilkinson special, Mrs. G. W. Nylander 1st, Mrs. H. E. Wilson 2d.

Class 5. Mrs. Ethel Davis special, Mrs. G. W. Nylander 1st, Mrs. W. F. Clark 2d.

Class 6. Mrs. G. W. Nylander 1st, Miss Mabel Turner 2d, Mrs. Irene Dunlap honorable mention.

Class 7. Mrs. George Ross special.

Class 8. Mrs. Ethel Davis special, Miss Betty Robinson 1st, Mrs. W. F. Clark 2d, R. G. Nylander honorable mention, Mrs. J. L. Larrabee honorable mention.

SECTION H

Class 1. Mrs. M. A. Barrett 1st, Mrs. Mayrand 2d, Miss Annie Fluri honorable mention, Mrs. Cora B. Hunt special, Mrs. M. A. Barrett special.

Class 2. Mrs. W. F. Clark 1st, Mrs. Ralph Winslow 2d, Mrs. Charles Fowler special.

Class 3. Mrs. Guy Tibbetts special.

Class 5. Mrs. W. F. Clark honorable mention.

Class 6. Mrs. G. W. Hunt special.

Class 7. Mrs. G. W. Hunt special.

Class 8. Mrs. Alice Graves honorable mention.

Continued on page eight

Typewriter Paper

We still carry a stock of Bond Typewriter Paper, cut 8 1/2 x 11 inches, at prices varying with quality. Extra by parcel post.

This we will cut in halves, if you desire, giving you sheets 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 in.

We also have a stock of Light Yellow Typewriter Sheets, 8 1/2 x 11, especially for Carbon Copy sheets. 75¢ for 500 sheets, 12¢ extra by parcel post. Pen can be used on this very well.

REPORTER OFFICE, ANTRIM, N. H.

"OUR BEAUTY SHOPPE"

Telephone 66

Cor. West St. and Jameson Ave. Antrim, N. H.

"When Better Waves Are Given, We'll Give Them"

Bennington.

Congregational Church
Rev. J. W. Logan, Pastor
Morning Service at 11 o'clock.

"Cappie" Martin went with friends to the White Mountains just recently, greatly enjoying the trip.

Miss Rachel Wilson has been at home here, but returned to Sanford, Maine, on Saturday. Her mother, Mrs. Henry Wilson, is much better.

Junior Thurston was unfortunate when he stepped on a rusty nail or tack and had to go to the hospital for treatment; but is home again, and gets about with crutches, while the foot is healing.

Our townspeople, nearly all, visited the Flower Show in Antrim the past week, and enjoyed the beautiful display of flowers. The stage, or tea room, was most artistically decorated this year, and the vegetables all looked good enough to eat. We have wondered why no one raises the delicious yellow plum tomatoes in this vicinity; they make the nicest preserve ever.

Card of Thanks

We desire to express our sincere thanks to all friends and neighbors for their kind assistance and sympathy during the illness and death of our father, and to the Odd Fellows whose ready help was so much appreciated and so generously given.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bryer.

FAIR and ENTERTAINMENT

Antrim Grange, No. 98

AT

GRANGE HALL, ANTRIM

ON

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, '35

4 p.m., E. S. T.

Supper at 6 o'clock

Entertainment at 8 o'clock

Adults 40c - Children 25c

● There is a treat for you in the new sports department that is now a regular feature of this paper...

Hugh Bradley Says:

In whatever sport you may be interested, and however great your interest may be in that sport, you will enjoy Hugh Bradley's vivid and sparkling comments. A distinguished sports authority, Bradley writes on this subject with an insight commanding respect from both athletes and the general public.

Watch for this interesting weekly feature... you will get from it a lot of enjoyment as well as much useful information.

CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church
Rev. William Patterson, Pastor
Sunday, September 1
Sunday school at 9.30 a.m.
Regular Morning Worship, at 10.45 o'clock. Dr. James W. Smith, of Manchester, will preach.

Methodist Episcopal
At present, no stationed pastor, and all Sunday services temporarily suspended.

Baptist
Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, August 29
Mid-week meeting at 7.30 p.m.
Sunday, September 1
Sunday school at 9.30 a.m.
Morning Worship at 10.45 o'clock.
Union evening service in this church at seven o'clock.

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.

There will be an indoor picnic at the next W.R.C. meeting, September 8. Every member please come and bring your lunch. Cold drinks will be served by the social committee.

Wilma Allen, Chairman.

Topics of the Day Presented to Reporter Readers in Concise Form

The semi-annual inspection of motor cars begins September 1 for a period of 30 days, as per notice given out by the Motor Vehicle Department. Early inspection is what all autoists should have done.

Authorization has been given the Public Service Company by the Public Service Commission to issue first and refunding mortgage bonds, in an amount not to exceed \$5,400,000, and bearing interest at 3% per cent annually.

Dr. Forrest A. Garland, of Nashua, treasurer of the New Hampshire Odd Fellows' Home and secretary of the executive committee of the board of trustees, has announced the appointment of Miss Lena R. Greene, of Greenville, as matron of the home to succeed Mrs. Luella G. Roby, whose resignation became effective Aug. 17. Miss Greene, who is 52 years old, is a native of Milltown, N. B., but has spent most of her life in Greenville. She has already begun her new duties. She is secretary of Ivy Beckwith lodge, at Greenville, and has been a member of the order for about 12 years. Following a year's course in institutional management at Simmons college, she was a matron at Colby Junior college, then at Colby academy, at New London, from 1911 to 1915, and at Cushing academy, Ashburnham, Mass., from 1915 to 1918.

Antrim hardly needs an old-home day when a real auction is scheduled, for residents from different communities have a splendid time visiting together.

Jesse J. Morgan, Jr., headmaster of Milford High school for the past five years, will go to Salem, Mass., on a two years' contract at a considerable increase in salary.

Next Monday is Labor Day and while we may have some warm weather after that, yet the heated season is about over for this year. The months of September and October are the best of the year for autoing into the country. Everyone who can should take as many trips as possible during the next two months, for as the pessimist is sure to say: it is likely to be a long winter.

President Roosevelt has named former Governor John Winant, of Concord, head of the new Social Security Board, at a salary of \$10,000 a year, for a period of six years. This new commission of three members has at its disposal for the first year the sum of \$100,000,000. Another Congress may have another idea. But what the general public wants to know is just what this Social Security is all about, and the one who can clearly and understandingly explain it to the enquiring mind will be performing an enduring service to millions of people.

Richard C. Goodell, Formerly of Antrim, Now Living in California, Writes Another of His Interesting Letters

PART TWO

Through the courtesy of the local daily paper, the News Press, I am able to send a cut of one of the Palomino horses, owned by a banker by name of Dwight Murphy, and I hope that it may be possible that the Reporter may reproduce the picture of this famous horse.

It is said that he responds to the name of Rel De Los Reyes, which shows that even the horses "Go Spanish," especially for the Fiesta. Dr. Tibbets, do you remember the horse, and Mr. Bobo, the Superintendent of the ranch, as

United States was held at Hampton Falls, New Hampshire, on April 20 and 21, 1732.

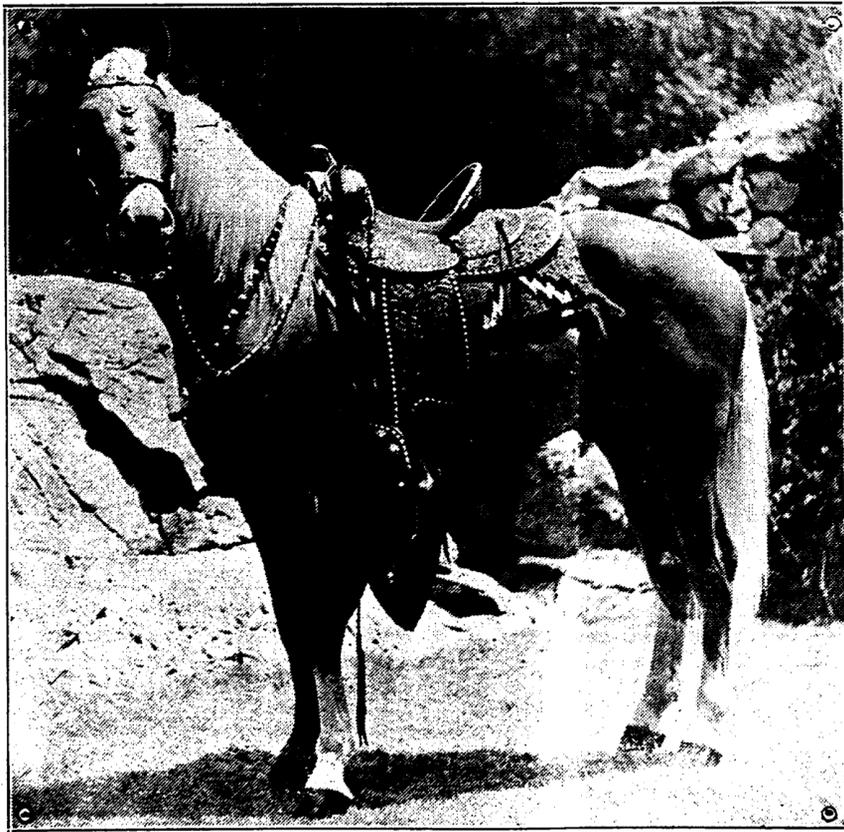
R. C. GOODELL,
812 Moreno Road.

While I am in the mood to "reminis," may I say that half a century ago, in 1895, the first Holstein cow ever brought to Antrim, with her mate, helped found the Maple Grove herd.

About twenty-five years later conditions arose which made it seem best to dispose of the herd and, I can well recall my feelings as I helped load most of the lot on the cars for shipment to Syra-

of the famous animals he owned was this Quirinus — "born in Antrim." Dr. Tibbets, I again appeal to you to confirm the fact that I dragged you out to the Rosemary farm in Santa Maria, the next city up the coast from us in this county, while I "sniffed around the cow stable." Just lately I learned that Col. Hancock, the owner, bought some of his foundation stock from Mr. Bishop.

It would take too much time and space to tell how the order was secured for the cattle which went to South Africa, or for the animal which Archie Swett escorted



well as the ride over the mountains to reach the place? It is said that when Lindbergh was here and took that ride he asked if there was not some place where he could land a plane as he felt safer than in the road.

Just before the horse show which has just closed it was my privilege to write an article which was published in the afternoon paper as follows:

THE FIRST HORSE SHOW

Editor, Daily News:
It seems to be evident that the coming horse show is attracting considerable mention and it may be of interest to some to learn that the first horse show held in the

cuse, N. Y., where the new owner sold them at auction. Largely on account of the skill and hard work of the late Charles Fuggle, every female in the herd had an official butter record, if they were old enough to give milk, and every other animal was the descendant of such advanced registry stock.

One fine bull about two years of age, Quirinus Cornucopia was purchased by William Bishop, of Chiacum, Washington, and you can imagine my interest to read in the paper a few months ago of the death of Mr. Bishop (who was of Indian Blood) and it was stated that he had made a great success with his Holsteins, and that one

to North Carolina, or the one which went to Cuba.

If my memory is correct it was the year 1881, in which the first silo in New Hampshire was built in Antrim, and so far as I am able to learn the second one in America.

Dr. Bailey had seen them in France and built one in Billerica, Mass., about a year before, but no one can count the number now in use in the United States alone.

For fear that you may say that I am egregiously pleonastic, I will close hoping that some one may buy that dictionary which was advertised in the Reporter and bring it along when you come to Cali-

ANTRIM POST OFFICE

Mail Schedule in Effect April 29, 1935

Going North	Leave Station
Mails Close 6.29 a.m.	6.44 a.m.
About 2.30 p.m. via truck from Elmwood to Concord.	
Going South	Leave Station
About 8.15 a.m. via truck from Concord to Elmwood.	3.14 p.m.
2.59 p.m.	
Mail connecting with Keene train arriving at Elmwood railroad station at 5.20 p.m., leaves Antrim at 4.40 p.m., and arrives at about 5.45 p.m.	
Office closes at 6.30 p.m.	

NORTH BRANCH

Visitors at Liberty Farm: Wilfred J. Sicard and Robert H. Sicard, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Cornelius Rabildis and Albert Rabildis, of Lawrence, Mass.

Mrs. Kendall, Miss Alice Kendall, Mrs. Maria Dodge Hayward, and Mrs. William J. Bills, of Milford, recently called on Henry E. Boutelle.

Mrs. Winnie Holland, of Brighton, Mass., called on her uncle, M. P. McIlvin, on Sunday.

Mrs. Hattie Dodge, of Hillsboro, recently visited here.

George Symes entertained a full house over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Horne visited friends here recently.

Mrs. Hazel Moran, of Vermont, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Warren D. Wheeler.

Mrs. Cunningham recently entertained the members of the Ladies' Circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cole and family, of Methuen, Mass., are visiting with her mother, Mrs. Hunt.

Mrs. W. Ellinwood, Mrs. C. B. Miller, Mrs. Myrtle Munroe, Miss Bernice Miller, Miss Lottie Prescott, visited in town on Sunday.

Miss Bertha Wilkins, of Greenfield, Mass., is at W. D. Wheeler's.

Frank Cutter and Clarence Cutter were in town recently, renewing old acquaintances.

The Reporter has been furnished a report of the Old School Reunion, but lack of time and space this week compels us to lay it over till next week's issue.

For Sale

Moving to Florida. - Sell House of 7 rooms and bath, all modern; three acres; garage; fruit; also Household Furniture. Will Rent, with privilege of buying, on terms, around October 1, or sooner.

MRS. S. J. POPE,
No. Branch Antrim, N. H.

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.

fornia, for our old one is about worn out.

Best wishes to all,
R. C. GOODELL,
812 Moreno Road

Aug. 7, 1935 Santa Barbara, Cal.

(I shall have to inform my friend Mr. Goodell, that there being no sale for the dictionary in town, I was fortunate in presenting it, with my compliments, to a public library in a town adjoining my native village, in Massachusetts, the librarian being a cousin of mine.—Editor).

PROFESSIONAL Beauty Culture TRAINING

Fifteen years of practical and technical experience is your safeguard why you should attend this school.

Terms arranged.
Opening September 9, 1935.

PINSONNEAULT'S
School of Beauty Culture,
45 No. Main St., Concord. Tel. 121

Antrim Locals

Miss S. F. Benedict is visiting for a season relatives in Connecticut.

Mrs. Eva White has returned from Baldwinville, Mass., where she has been spending a vacation with a sister.

James R. Ashford has gone to New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, on an auto trip for a few weeks' visit with relatives.

Miss Ruth Pratt is planning on entering Margaret Pillsbury hospital, Concord, for a training course in nursing.

Dublin Horse Show to Have New Features

Among the new features which this year's Dublin Horse Show, taking place on the MACVEAGH FIELD ON AUGUST THIRTY-FIRST

offers is an old fashioned driving contest. The contestants will drive in turn the same horse and four wheeled vehicle in and out of obstacles set up in the ring. Both driving form and skill in avoiding the obstacles will count. No person under the age of twenty-five may compete.

Also new this summer is a class of road hacks suitable to give a pleasant ride on the trails of Dublin, regardless of conformation, and an outside course for hunters over three foot six inch jumps in which performance only will count.

In place of the usual touch-and-out class there will be a knock-down-and-out class in which professionals may ride, the jumps to start at four feet.

There will be the usual hunter and straight jumping classes as well as a costume class in which the contestant showing the most originality gets the prize.

The children's classes start at 9.30 Standard time and the adult's classes at 1.30 Standard time. Light refreshments may be procured on the grounds.

Administrator's Notice

The Subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Hattie A. Weston, late of Bennington, 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 10, 1935.
THELMA W. BOUTWELL.

State of New Hampshire

To the Honorable Judge of Probate for the County of Hillsborough:

Your petitioner, Margaret Powers, of Bennington, in said County, respectfully represents that she is administratrix of the estate of Molly Cody, late of Bennington, in said County, deceased, intestate, and by the laws of said State a reasonable sum of money may be used for the care of the cemetery lot in which the body of the intestate is buried, and the monuments thereon.

Wherefore she prays that she may have authority to expend for the purposes thereof and pay to St. Peter's Parish, of Peterborough, in said County, the sum of One hundred Dollars, (\$100.00), and that the same be charged to the expense account in the settlement of said estate.

Dated the 6th day of August, A. D. 1935.

MARGARET POWERS.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.

At a Court of Probate holden at Nashua, in said County, on the 7th day of August, A. D. 1935:

It was ordered, That a hearing be had on the foregoing petition at a Court of Probate, to be holden at Manchester, in said County, on the 17th day of September, A. D. 1935, and that the petitioner notify all persons concerned to appear at said Court, to show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted, by causing said petition and order thereon to be published three weeks successively in the Antrim Reporter, a newspaper printed at Antrim, in said County, the last publication whereof to be at least one week before said Court.

By order,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,
Register.

THIS EASY-TO-MAKE DESIGN IS POPULAR

PATTERN 2327



Christians 2327

Ordinarily it is much more difficult for the heavier figure to present the same graciously feminine appearance as her slim sister achieves! But not when our stylist sets out to design a thoroughly feminine but neatly tailored afternoon frock! Witness the result. First see how trim the neck and skirt details are. Then, how simply feminine softness is gathered into the yoke. Now note the extremely simple cut of the yoke and cape and the graceful, flattering fall of the cape itself. If capes haven't come to your rescue before, you can make no better start than here and now! Sheer cotton or silk—as you like!

Pattern 2327 is available in sizes 16, 18, 20, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 3 3/4 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to the Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.



EMPTY HONOR

"You are known as a political boss in your home town."

"It's just a title," answered Senator Sorghum, "intended to make you feel important while you're working hard for little personal reward and taking all the blame for what goes wrong."

Royalty Learns to Box

Since it has become known that the prince of Wales and his two nephews, Lord Lascelles and the Honorable Gerald Lascelles, have learned to box, both boys and girls of prominent London families are learning the art of pugilism.

Distribution

"Do you favor lotteries?" "No," answered Senator Sorghum. "They are a means of distributing wealth."

"But they don't change the financial system. Those who take the rake-off still hold the advantage."

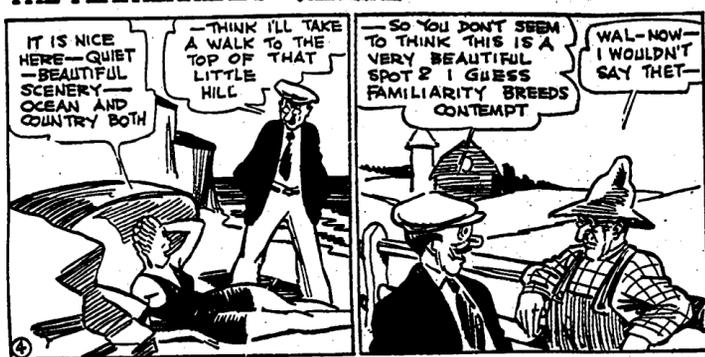
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THE FEATHERHEADS

By O'Connell

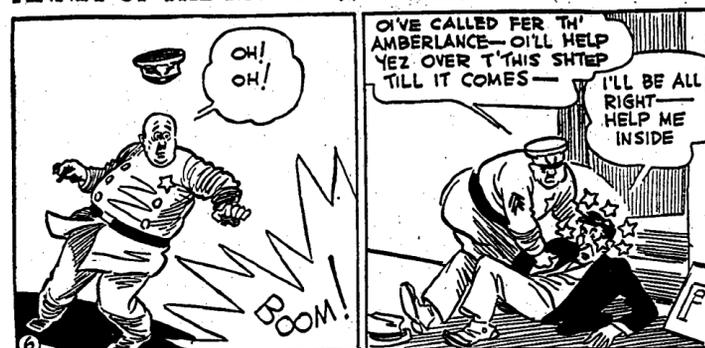


It's Quak

BEAUTIFUL SCENERY IS GENERALLY THE WORKSHOP OF THE NATIVE

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Tod O'Loughlin

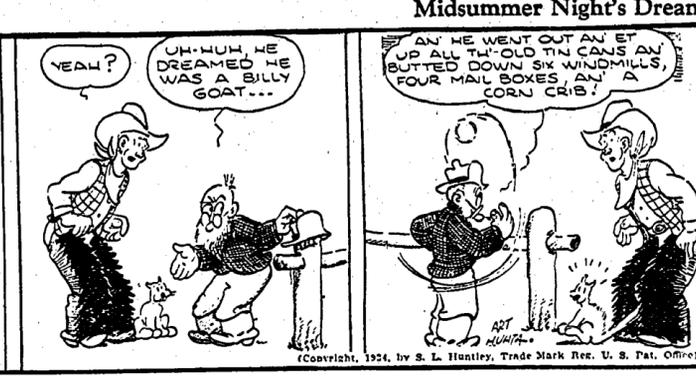
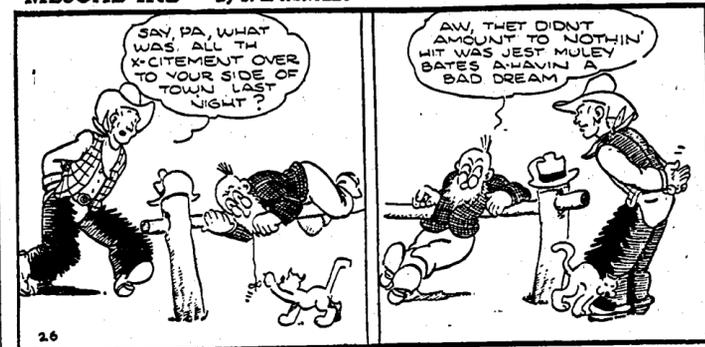


Who's Finney?

WHIN YEZ EXTIND A HELPIN' HAND BE CAREFUL YEZ DON'T GIT A COLD MITTEN

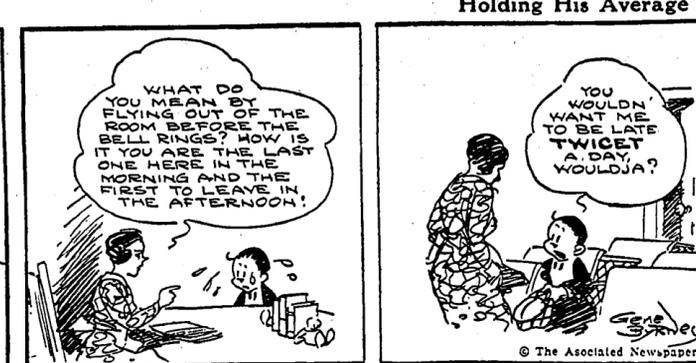
MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY



Midsummer Night's Dream

"REG'LAR FELLERS"

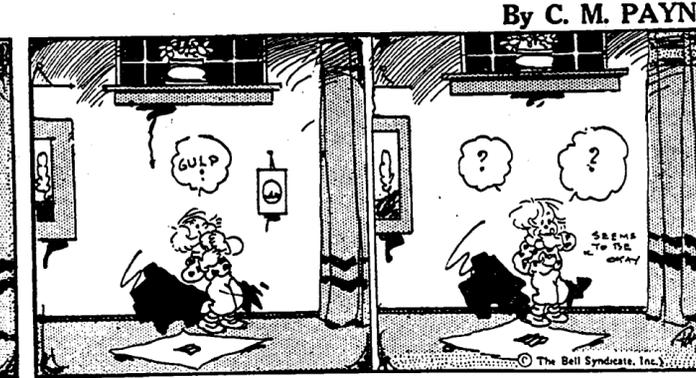


Holding His Average

REPORT CARD

EARLY LATE

SMATTER POP— No Vitamins Today, Thanks



By C. M. PAYNE

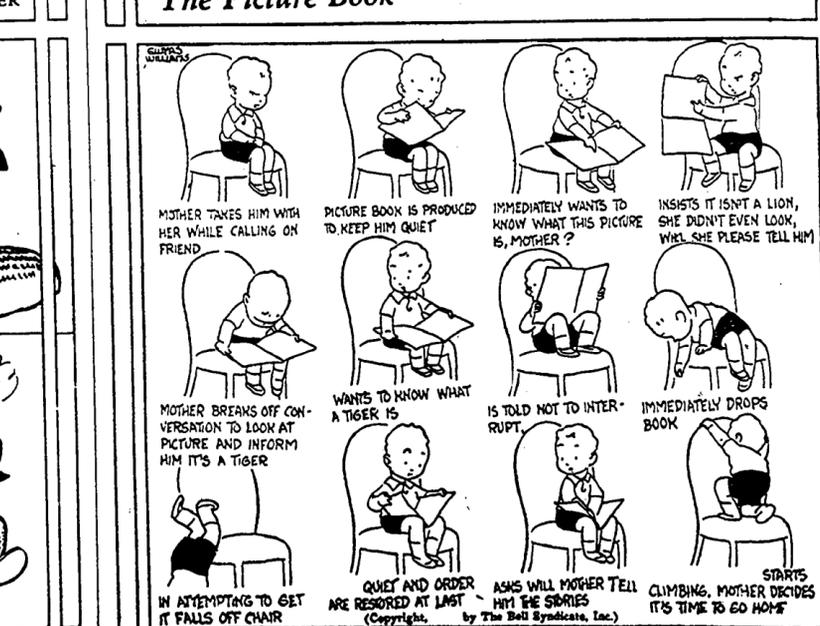
Our Pet Peeve

By M. G. KETTNER



The Picture Book

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

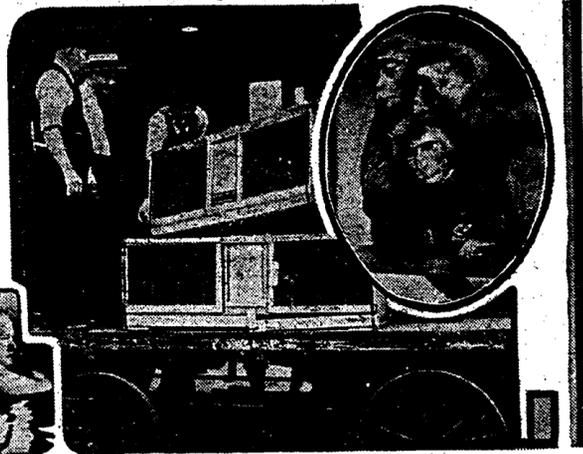


Fight Spread of Paralysis Epidemic

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

APPROXIMATELY 350 cases of poliomyelitis—"polio" for short and popularly known as "infantile paralysis"—have been brought to light in North Carolina in one of the worst epidemics of the dread disease in recent history.

The epidemic is rapidly spreading north, into Virginia. Its further course will probably be checked with the advent of cooler weather, for polio is a summer disease, and by the efforts of local, state and federal health authorities. They have turned the area into a



Left: Exercising the muscles of an infantile paralysis victim in the underwater treatment. Above: A new shipment of Rhesus monkeys arrives from Asia to provide experimental serums. Right: Ready to give their lives for science.



gigantic human laboratory for the study of the use of vaccines in immunizing persons to the disease. Medical authorities on the spot believe it will prove to be the most important experiment of its kind ever undertaken. North Carolina's plight follows in the wake of lesser epidemics in California and elsewhere. The very seriousness of the increase in infantile paralysis cases may prove to be a blessing in disguise if enough can be learned about the insidious virus, which twists and cripples bodies, to protect humanity against it in the future. The first widespread attack of polio was noted in Jackson county, in the far western part of North Carolina. From there the disease jumped, in the words of Dr. J. C. Knox, state epidemiologist, "like a skyrocket," and "burst" in Raleigh and the rest of Wake county, all the way across the state, on the Atlantic seaboard. It is believed that the disease in North Carolina has been checked and is abating, but in Virginia the number of cases reported is on the upturn, its course having seemingly followed the highways over the entire length of the state, with no indication yet as to where its spread will stop.

Cause of Spread Unknown. Just how the disease was carried is not known. Direct contact with a diseased person is not necessary to contract it. It almost never strikes two members of the same family. "Carriers"—people who have such mild cases of polio that they do not even feel sick—carry the virus to others whose natural immunity is low and who therefore contract the disease in considerably more violent form. That is much the same as the manner in which typhoid fever and diphtheria are spread. A single carrier, unknown to himself, may create several severe cases.

When a few carriers hit a region where the natural immunity of the people is relatively low, an epidemic is usually the result. That is probably what happened in North Carolina and Virginia.

While the disease is not nearly so much confined to young children as the term infantile paralysis would suggest, it is still more prevalent in children of five or less than in any other age group. For that reason the one sure preventive is a difficult one to administer. It is complete isolation. The only way to be absolutely certain of keeping children from catching polio is to keep them away from all playmates and from all crowds and public gatherings. The same applies to adults, but they are not so likely to catch it.

Unfortunately there is no sure way to tell who is immune and who is not. And there is no means of effecting artificial immunity which has been satisfactorily proven. Vaccines which may do the trick are being tested now in the southeast epidemic.

Dr. Maurice Brodie, working under Dr. William H. Park, head of the New York city health department, has developed the Park-Brodie vaccine. Another has been developed by Dr. John A. Kolmer, of the Temple university medical school in Philadelphia. With the William H. Merrell company, manufacturing chemists of Cincinnati, Doctor Kolmer is providing between 6,000 and 7,000 "shots" of the vaccine free every month—enough to vaccinate about 3,000 children.

Test Two Serums. Neither of these vaccines must be believed to be a cure. They are merely preventives. Both of them contain the polio virus—not a bacterium, but a poison. The Park-Brodie vaccine contains the "killed" virus and Doctor Kolmer's contains the greatly weakened virus. Both have been known to produce in animals an immunity which lasts about two years. How long it will last on human beings has not yet been determined, for it has not yet had sufficient test.

A necessary requisite for both vaccines is the Rhesus monkey, the little "bubbling" monkey, so called because of the way his face gets red when he is excited, which we see in zoos.

Rhesus monkeys are imported from India, where they are held to be sacred, at a cost of \$10.00 each. In preparation for giving his life that humanity may be saved from the scourge of polio, the monkey is quarantined for two weeks to make sure that it is in good health. At the end of that period it is given an ether anesthetic and the polio virus is injected through its skull into the brain. Infantile paralysis develops.

When the disease reaches its climax, the monkey is killed and its spinal cord, full of the virus, is removed. This cord is hacked up into tiny bits and immersed in a salt solution in a vessel which contains a number of steel balls a half inch or so in diameter. While the vessel is shaken and agitated for 12 hours, the balls crush the bits of spinal cord to a pulp. The fluid which is thus obtained is attenuated with sodium ricinoleate and allowed to incubate for eight hours. Then it is strained and purified and put into bottles which hold five cubic centimeters each, enough to bring immunity to three children.

The cost of making a three-dose treatment is \$2.00. In order to reduce this cost—which is forced by the high cost of importing the animals—Doctor Kolmer suggests that a laboratory be established right at the source of supply in India. There the spinal cords could be prepared and the vaccine shipped out in a solution of glycerine.

Children Replace Animals. While indications certainly point to the fact that at last artificial immunity has been perfected, the vaccines are still admittedly in the experimental stage. The last great experiment is one of the most dramatic medical tests that could be imagined.

For instead of monkeys or white mice, the laboratory subjects are boys and girls. Some of them are selected to receive the vaccine and an equal number are selected as "controls" who will not receive the injections, but who will be observed for symptoms exactly the same as the vaccinated subjects. All selections are made by lot. Absolutely no partiality is shown. To insure against the personal acquaintance element which might destroy the impartiality so vital to such an undertaking, the administration of the tests has been taken out of the hands of local authorities. Medical men from the United States public health service are operating to relieve local physicians from the inhuman task. Dr. James P. Leake directs the work.

Dr. A. C. Gilliam, at Greensboro, N. C., has been charged with the thankless job of deciding which children are to receive the vaccine and which are to act as controls. It is he who must listen to the piteous pleading of parents that their children be given the chance for immunity. Here is something which may prevent their loved ones from contracting one of the most dreadful of all diseases. Even if it does not work it will do no harm.

But humanity must know for certain whether it will work. And if such knowledge is ever to be acquired, the tests must be conducted impersonally. The vaccine must be administered to children of all classes—the poor, the rich, the intelligent, the unintelligent. It must be given to many whether their parents want them to have it or not. And it must be withheld from others whose parents have, like one of the most prominent surgeons in the South, fought tooth and toenail and pulled every string in desperate attempt to secure immunization for them.

Selecting the Subjects. There is drama for you! What heroes these federal men are to be able to withstand the frantic pleading of loving mothers and straw-grasping fathers!

Here's the way Doctor Gilliam does it: Parents who desire vaccine for their children register with their family physician. Half the children are selected for vaccine and the other half as controls by Doctor Gilliam's office. Then those to be vaccinated are ordered to report back to their physician and are given the vaccine. The physician must give it as ordered, must account for his supply, because the federal men have the names of the recipients on file and the recipients themselves under observation. The idea, of course, is to observe whether fewer cases develop among the vaccinated group than among the control group.

Of course other tests are being made. It is being found that injections of serums prepared from the blood of convalescent cases is not harmful, but is also of very little help. Dr. W. Lloyd Aycock, of the infantile paralysis commission of Harvard university, believes that heredity is an important factor and is making experiments to determine the truth of his assumption.

Symptoms Often Unrecognized. Infantile paralysis in a locality where there is no epidemic is often unrecognized until actual paralysis sets in. At first it looks like any one of a number of other infectious diseases. There is headache, vomiting, drowsiness, irritability, fever, flushing, congestion of the throat and great sweating at night. Usually early symptoms are stiffness of the back and neck. Since the inflammation reaches the nervous system, there may be pain in the muscles and joints, tenderness of the skin and pain in moving any of the joints. This latter pain may be so intense that any slight movement will be almost unbearable.

As soon as the doctor suspects polio, he will probably want to make certain laboratory tests to make sure, for there are other diseases, such as meningitis, which affect the spinal cord. He will probably inject a needle into the spinal cord and draw off some of the fluid to examine it. In the early, or preparalytic stages, the disease may resemble a severe summer cold and is indeed upon instance without more harmful permanent effect than a cold. Early and correct diagnosis is of great importance. The victim is immediately put to bed and given absolute rest. Perhaps the doctor will administer a convalescent blood serum or a vaccine, the usefulness of neither of which is certain. The patient is kept away from all contact with others. And that is about all that can be done at that point.

Six or eight weeks may be the period during which all movement or exertion is highly dangerous. The apparent helplessness of the physician during this period sometimes drives frightened parents to accept the remedies of so-called "natural healers" and other quacks which often destroy the patient's chances for survival.

Exercise Must Be Gradual. Not until every trace of tenderness is gone can even the simplest of muscle exercises begin. Fatigue must be avoided. Relaxation and ease must be encouraged. Swimming pools and underwater treatment are desirable in most cases. This method was discovered in a Chicago hospital. The development of the Warm Springs, Ga., pool under the patronage of its most distinguished visitor and patient, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and using his name for its natural publicity value, has encouraged many cities to maintain pools for the underwater treatment of infantile paralysis.

Much of the rebuilding process depends upon the patient himself and the attitude of the persons with whom he comes in contact during convalescence. It is the tendency of many families to pamper and pity the child who has some physical defect such as that which may be brought on by paralysis, and the child too often for his own good takes advantage of the situation. While such a child should not be spoiled, he should be entertained, encouraged and treated as a perfectly normal member of the family insofar as possible, according to authorities.

Slowly but certainly, mankind is going to learn how to beat poliomyelitis, just as it has other diseases. One of the most important steps will be the experiments now being conducted in North Carolina and Virginia. Meanwhile, parents whose children have been afflicted need only to examine history to take heart. To mention only two, there are men who have attained great heights although victims of infantile paralysis. Sir Walter Scott was struck down by the disease when hardly more than a baby, yet lived to become immortal in the world of letters; Franklin D. Roosevelt did not contract it until he was a fully grown man, yet he is today President of the United States and one of the most tireless dynamos of energy in all history.

The moral is: Take heart—and don't give up!

© Western Newspaper Union

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Nobody Was Frozen
One Strike Subside
The Emperor Has Lions
1,000,000 Tiny Pigs

Several have written to this column offering to let themselves be "frozen stiff and then returned to life" in the interest of science, as suggested by a Los Angeles chemist, R. S. Willard. They will be sorry to hear that the American Medical Association calls Mr. Willard's alleged freezing "a vicious hoax."



It accuses Willard of freezing a dead monkey and then substituting a live one, supposed to have been frozen and thawed out. Doctor Fishbein, editor of the American Medical Association Journal, says anybody frozen stiff would surely die. It was an interesting yarn while it lasted.

New York's strike of union men against President Roosevelt, General Johnson and the WAP ("Works Progress administration") seems temporarily to have collapsed. Mr. Meany, New York labor leader, said all union men would go out and stay out and nonunion men would follow. The news is that the nonunion men did not follow, and the union men went back to work.

Robert Moses of the park department, who employs 25,000 workers on park projects, reports only 110 deserters.

An interesting photograph from Addis Ababa shows two servants of the Ethiopian emperor, riding on lions, one female, one male, in the palace garden. The emperor's lions are trained in this fashion for use as "watch dogs." You can easily believe that intruders "keep out."

For war purposes, however, lions are not particularly valuable. Tear gas and deadly poisonous gas would discourage the lions, as they would men, and lions cannot jump as high as an airplane.

In Chicago's stockyards half the hog pens are closed, prices are soaring, men have lost jobs, all for lack of hogs to push around and butcher. The yards are suffering.

And only a little while ago an earnest government, determined to help the farmer and promote prosperity, was butchering tens of thousands of "farrow sows" to get rid of them before their little pigs could be born. "Too many little pigs will make too many big pigs," said the government. You can imagine the ghosts of a million pigs floating over the stockyards, squeaking in their baby voices, "We told you so."

War talk continues. Mussolini announces a new air weapon "overwhelmingly powerful," but does not say what it is. Plain TNT and poison gas are powerful enough. Hitler, announcing that his country is "ready to meet any outside peril," adds: "No power on earth can attack us." That seems a little overconfident.

A prosaic financial telegram suggests that the public debt of Germany has been increased by 20,000,000,000 marks. That might represent an interior enemy of considerable proportions.

Uncle Sam, with all his spending, makes a little something for himself. His money-issuing privileges, paper dollars worth about 50 cents, and silver coins containing less than half their value in silver, have given the treasury a profit of about \$3,000,000,000.

And at this moment it does not appear to have hurt anybody. Who understands money?

Stocks are better, prices higher. In London and in Wall Street. The London Daily Mail says: "A stock exchange boom seems to do more for world trade than anything. The reason is that it gives confidence everywhere."

Strange and powerful is "confidence." You cannot see it, feel it, weigh it, but you can easily destroy it.

Lovely woman, led by Paris fashion designers, is still trying to find out what she really wants. Universal Service dispatches from Paris describe "dresses as transparent as lace curtains from the knee down; skin-tight evening gowns with cut-out designs as big as elm leaves from under the arms to the hip-line. Cape coats of white fur, slit wide open on both sides." One gown is made entirely of "platted gold braid."

When will women settle down finally to some one style, as men have done?

Interesting items in taxation news. For instance, government will collect income tax on "public relief." If your generous Uncle Sam gives you \$24 a month, the amount that unions now spurn, he will take back \$13.12 in income tax. That seems like giving your little boy a stick of candy and biting off the end of it.

UNIQUE HOBBIES BEING PURSUED BY COLLECTORS

When an old man died in Chester there were found in his house four large boxes full of tram tickets from nearly every tramway system in the world. For 20 years he had collected every variety of tram ticket he could find, and these he had sorted in alphabetical groups according to the cities they came from.

That old man and his hoard of tram tickets is by no means the only case on record of strange hobbies invented by ingenious people to pass their leisure hours.

In the case of a well-known K. C. railway tickets are the great attraction—he is reputed to possess more than 20,000. First numbers of newspapers and magazines form a second collection that he prizes highly. Incidentally, a number of people make it a practice to keep copies of papers in which momentous news is given.

A London man who was an ardent theatergoer had a whole library of theater programs—souvenirs of plays he had seen. Each had his remarks carefully noted in the margin. His collection was so complete that if you mentioned the name of an actress he could tell you in a few minutes all the plays she had appeared in since her rise to fame.

Stranger still was the hobby of a sailor. During a storm in the Pacific some flying fish struck the funnel of the ship and fell upon the deck. The sailor, who was ship's cook, had the idea of starting an aquarium on board, and every fish washed up or caught alive was put into a big tank.

Unfortunately for him, fish caught in the Pacific ocean stand little chance in a European winter, and a week of snow in the Thames killed them all.

New Zealand Is No Utopia, Surviving Pioneers Find

New Zealand, with one and a half million people scattered over an area as large as that of Japan proper, would seem unnecessarily encumbered with problems. Millions of rich acres at present unproductive can be purchased for \$1.25 or \$1.50 an acre. Experts declare that at an average annual expenditure of \$25 an acre this land could be made worth four to five times as much in a few years. Three acres of land so improved will furnish pasturage for two cows in full milk without other feeding.

Few producing countries are so potentially rich as this; yet more than 100,000 men, women and children in New Zealand today are inadequately clothed and fed, even if not in real distress.

This is very far from the dreams of the sturdy pioneers who hoped to build in the far South Seas the world's model nation in which men and women from overcrowded and overburdened Britain might find a new and brighter land that would in all essentials still be Britain.—Marc T. Greene in Current History.

MOSQUITOES Inject Poison

Mosquitoes live on human blood. Before she can draw your blood, however, the mosquito must first thin it by injecting a poison. Thus mosquitoes annoy—are dangerous, spread serious disease epidemics. Don't take chances. Kill mosquitoes, flies, spiders with FLY-TOX—proved best by 10,000 tests. Accept no substitutes.



Homeowners interested in Tropical South Florida—this new \$5,000 tax exemption—are invited to write Pioneer Developer, George E. Merrick, Inc., Coral Gables-Miami.

Quick, Pleasant Successful Elimination

Let's be frank—there's only one way for your body to rid itself of the waste material that causes acidity, gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Your intestines must function and the way to make them move quickly, pleasantly, successfully, without griping or harsh irritants is to chew a Milsesia Wafer thoroughly, in accordance with directions on the bottle or tin, then swallow.

Milsesia Wafers, pure milk of magnesium in tablet form, each equivalent to a tablespoon of liquid milk of magnesium, correct acidity, bad breath, flatulence, at their source, and enable you to have the quick, pleasant, successful elimination so necessary to abundant health.

Milsesia Wafers come in bottles at 35c and 60c or in convenient tins at 20c. Recommended by thousands of physicians. All good druggists carry them. Start using these pleasant tasting effective wafers today.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.

Then you may suffer nagging back-ache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen limbs; feel nervous, miserable—all upset. Don't delay! Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.



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MOTORISTS WISE



Where you get what you want

Want a nice single room with private bath in a first class New York hotel for \$2 a day? Then you get it at the 1000 room Prince George. Here the room clerks are instructed to see that you get what you want.

Room for two persons with private bath for \$1.50 per person. Four fine restaurants serving moderate priced meals. Splendid top room. Open air roof. Matron for ladies travelling alone. Children's playground. Location out of the zone of dense traffic, four blocks from large department stores, Empire State Building. Around the corner from the "Little Church Around the Corner" and near other historic churches. Very convenient for motorists; two automobile entrances. Excellent garage. Easy to reach from Holland Tunnel.

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TOOK OFF 17 LBS. OF UGLY FAT

HEEDED DOCTOR'S ADVICE
Mrs. Robert Hickey, Roseville, Calif., writes: "My doctor prescribed Kruschen Salt for me—he said they wouldn't hurt me in the least. I've lost 17 lbs. in 6 weeks. Kruschen is worth its weight in gold."
Mrs. Hickey paid no attention to gossipers who said there was no safe way to reduce. She wisely followed her doctor's advice. Why don't YOU?
Get a jar of Kruschen to-day (lasts 4 weeks and costs but a trifle). Simply take half teaspoonful in cup of hot water every morning. All druggists.

Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids

The only way your body can clean out acids and poisonous wastes from your blood is thru a million tiny delicate kidney tubes or filters, but beware of cheap, drastic, irritating drugs. If you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Headache, Gravel, Urinary Tract, Rheumatism, Painful, Acidity, Burning, Smarting or Itching, don't take chances. Get the Doctor's guaranteed prescription called Cystex (Spike-Tax). Works fast, safe and sure. In 48 hours it must bring new vitality, and is guaranteed to fix you up in one week or money back on return of empty package. Cystex costs only 50¢ a day at druggists and the guarantee protects you.

COULD NOT DO HER HOUSEWORK

WHEN everything you attempt is a burden—when you are nervous and irritable—when your wife's end—try this medicine. It may be just what you need for extra energy. Mrs. Charles L. Cadmus of Trenton, New Jersey, says, "After doing just a little work I had to lie down. My mother-in-law recommended the Vegetable Compound; I can see a wonderful change now!"

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

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SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE
The School Board meets regularly in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall block, on the Last Friday Evening in each month, at 7.30 o'clock, to transact School District business and to hear all parties.
ROSCOE M. LANE,
MYRTIE K. BROOKS,
ARTHUR J. KELLEY,
Antrim School Board.

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

Dr. Elgen M. Bowers
Dentist
Tel. 123-2, Hillsboro, N. H.
Office moved to Rumrill Block over Durty Store

TIRED, WORN OUT, NO AMBITION

How many women are just dragging themselves around, all tired out with periodic weakness and pain? They should know that Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets relieve periodic pains and discomfort. Small size only 25 cents.
Mrs. Dorsie Williams of Danville, Illinois, says, "I had no ambition and was terribly nervous. Your Tablets helped my periods and built me up." Try them next month.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Weekly Letter by George Proctor, Deputy Fish and Game Warden

The new game laws are out and obeyed orders and when that Caty the time you read this they erpillar started he took our bum-should be in the hands of this per along up the road and left us agents. It cost the Department standing in three feet of loose \$1,500 to get this copy into the sand. That's why we ran around hands of the hunters and fisher- all day Sunday without a bumper men. Preserve your copy.

Who has lost a very small beagle hound, female? Have one on hand that we picked up one day last week. From Weare and Deering come reports that several female hounds of the fox type have been found. We can tell you where they are.

One day last week we were in Amherst and ran in to talk to the boys at Camp Collier operated by Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kirby of that town. Here are 47 boys between the ages of 7 and 12 and are they a live bunch. It's an ideal location right on the tarvia road, an old fashioned house with plenty of room. We had a fine supper and then retreat when the flag was taken down and then an hour of games. One of the young fellows from Boston told me that he had gained six pounds since he arrived at the camp. The old swimming hole was very popular when I arrived at the farm. It's an up to date camp and no wonder the boys hate to go back to the city. We hope we did some good for the cause of conservation.

We see where "Tim" Barnard, the Nashua Conservation officer, is on the war path for dogs that are running without collars. Tim has the old gun well oiled and is ready for business. The new laws give the officers a right to shoot all dogs that are running at large during the closed season without collars on. Dogs running at night do cause a lot of trouble to people that want to sleep and are a great menace to nesting birds and to small game animals.

You have got to hand it to the men of Temple for their road day. Verily every man in that town with several trucks turned out to resurface a back road. At noon the women gave the men a big dinner at the town hall and after that the Temple band gave a concert. It was a gala day and other towns may well take a lesson from this up to date community. Another one of my towns is known as the town of Friendly Neighbors. It sure is for one day last week they got together and did all the haying for Herman Walker. A good town to live in.

A trespass case was pulled off in one of my towns the past week. The men were attempting to fish a private pond which was posted. They wanted to make a test case. Attorneys from Manchester and Nashua were present. The Judge found them guilty and imposed a very small fine and costs. This reminds me of a case a few years ago when the man was fined \$1.00 and cost amount to \$4.80 total. He appealed and after a long time it reached Superior court. The higher court sustained the police court and added a cost of \$250.00 and that with his lawyer's fees cost him plenty for just a plain trespass. A jury trial costs money.

A private pond is nothing to the Fish and Game department unless the owner of said pond has a breeder's permit. In that case there is a heavy fine for fishing such a pond.

This part of the state is Music minded. If you don't believe it listen to this: Saturday afternoon the Temple Band gave a concert to the road workers. Saturday night at Wilton the ninth week concert was given to a street full of cars and people than at Milford just an hour later (Good old standard time) Milford band gave a concert on the oval and they had to call out all the police reserves to keep even a trail open for the fellow that wanted to get through. Such a crowd has not been seen for a long time. Yes we do like our band concerts.

The little wood duck is making a good comeback at Peterborough up on the flats. This little bird is well protected by law.
The fee from now on for a guide will be two dollars instead of one as heretofore. This is on the new set of laws just out.
Believe it or not but the other night I saw a nice mess of pout which the owner had dressed right in the boat. Most of them were full of spawn and here it is the middle of August. Who can account for this late spawning?

We know of a carrier pigeon that's some visitor. Three weeks ago he was reported in at Washington, a few days later at Harrisville, then at Antrim, than at Co. Lyndeboro. I went to that town and took him off of a roof after dark. The next morning he left us and is still missing.
September 1st, after the August fly fishing the department will start planting its legal sized brook trout in the brooks. According to a visitor at the Richmond Rearing station Supt. Dickerson has got some fine trout that will be swimming our brooks soon.
That new law (federal) stopping the use of all kinds of waterfowl decoys has not as yet affected the price of Canadian geese and mallards. While grey calls are as high as they ever were.
Looks like we had a good case against the town of Peterborough. We don't know just what the case will be called but looks like breach of bumper might hit the case. Was in Sharon last Saturday and tried to get to Peterborough. When just after the line the Road Agent told me to drive up to the town tract- and he would pull us up the hill. We allowed we could go up under our own power but they said it could not be done. So we

Who Foots the Tax Bill?

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN
National Chairman
Sentinels of the Republic

They're spending a lot of the people's money at Washington these days. Experts report that federal appropriations for 1934-35-36 total twenty-four billion dollars. Count 'em—\$24,000,000,000! That's as much money as all the combined administrations from Washington to Taft spent during the 124 years between 1789 and 1913.

Who's going to foot the bill? You saw part of the answer when you looked in the shaving mirror this morning. You saw more of it when your children gathered around the breakfast table. Whether you know it or not, you and they and probably their youngsters, too, will carry the load.

Some of the politicians are telling a different story. They say that the average voter is going to get a free ride on that money, while the rich manufacturers and big corporations pay the fare. What they haven't told is that no matter who gets the original bill, the cost is passed on to the ultimate consumer—which means you and your family.

That's what the politicians mean when they talk (among themselves) about "hidden" or "painless" taxes. Let's see how it works.
Is your own and your family's clothing costing more than it did two years ago? New and hidden taxes have been woven into the fabric and charged in the bill.
Is the family dinner basket more expensive—though no heavier—than it used to be? "Painless taxes" explain why.

But that isn't all. Hidden taxes lurk everywhere.
They hitch-hike in your automobile.
They intrude in your home.
They gnaw at your insurance policy.
They help the weeds choke the productive values of your farm.
They chisel down your pay check.
And sometimes—when industry bogs down under the burden—they crowd you out of your job.

You can't escape them—so long as Washington continues to waste the people's money. And no matter what the politicians may tell you, they can't lay the burden on one group or class, and expect it all to stay there. Tempting as it sounds, they can't "soak the rich" without a cruel and inescapable backlash at the poor.

What the politicians can do is cut down the reckless expenditures which make high taxes necessary. What they should do is run the public business as intelligently and economically as they expect us to run our private affairs. Let them try that, and the tax problem is on its way to solution.

The new deer law: In the counties of Coos and Grafton, Nov. 1st. to Dec. 1st. In all other counties in the state Dec. 1st to Dec. 16th. This shortens up the season in the northern Counties.

The new game law gives an officer the right to search a person for game or fish. To search without a warrant and examine in the field or on the stream any person or any boat, conveyance, vehicle, game bag, game coat, reel, crate, locker, or other receptacle in the presence of the owner. This article was the storm center of a lot of argument but it finally passed and now becomes a law.

Any act of assistance to any person either in fishing, hunting or trapping requires a license for the person that assists. You can't row a boat for someone else to troll. You can't even spit on the worm for the other fellow. No, and you can't take off that big fish and rebait the hook.

The poll tax law we fear is being sadly neglected. We were talking with a town clerk some time ago about the poll tax law and he said he had never asked a man to show his tax receipt. He took his word for it. The law reads: "until he shall furnish evidence that he has paid his poll tax in the town where he resides for the year preceding the date of his application." This also applies to the motor vehicle laws for driving and cars.

We now have a provision whereby you cannot cut a den tree. This will be a sticker for the honey hunters in the fall as the bees of the wild like to use a den tree for their storage plant.
Clubs that now hold Field Trials must have a conservation officer or some official in attendance to see that the Directors' orders are carried out. A fee will be charged of ten bucks to run such an event. See page 22, new booklet.

Station Agent Gage at Greenfield reports one pair of wild pigeons at his place this season. Last season he had quite a flock. He feeds them near the freight station.
Met a man the other day at the Clam bake that said something like this: "I don't know what's the matter with me but I never had any use for a Game Warden. I am not a poacher but I do love to fish and hunt. I never was in any trouble but I have heard my grandfathers tell about what a hard boiled bunch of yellor curs they were and I always believed him. I never got that out of my system till I bumped in one in Massachusetts by the name of Arthur Lovely. Now Lovely did me a good turn one night when I got smashed up in an auto mixup and was the one that proved I was not to blame. Since then I have used my bean and today my friend told me you would use me right if I was on the right side of the law and I want to say 'Howdy Warden' and I want my boys to know and respect you as my boys and not try to dodge behind the first tree when they see you coming."

In our short life we have found a lot of such fellows. They mean all right but they don't understand our own power but they stand us.
The American Wildlife Institute,

MaMay Chemicals From Petroleum
Chemicals extracted from petroleum are so numerous the list fills a volume of 1,200 pages.

Drop Old Penny Ferry
Boston's penny ferry a century-old institution, is no more. Economy forced the city to discontinue the service.

The Garden Club Holds Another Successful Exhibition

Continued from page four
SECTION I
Class 1. Harvey Rogers 1st, M. E. Turner 2d.
Class 2. M. E. Turner 1st.
Class 3. Harvey Rogers 1st.
Class 4. J. W. Thornton special, J. W. Thornton 1st and 2d.
Class 5. M. E. Turner 1st.
Class 6. Henderson Farm 1st.
Class 7. M. E. Turner 1st.
Class 8. Emma S. Goodell 1st, Gladys Phillips 2d.
Class 16. Bass Farm special, Mesclibrooks Farm 1st, Alabama Farm 2d.
Special — Japanese Garden, Flint Farm.
Special — Butterfly Exhibit, Wilmer Brownell, John Grimes, Jerome Rutherford.
Special — Exhibit, 4-H Club.

SECTION J
Junior Garden Division
GROUP A
Class 1. Barbara Miner 1st, Thelma Zabriske 2d.
Class 2. Jane Pratt 1st, Marcella Edwards 2d, Norrine Edwards honorable mention.
Class 5. Robert Nylander 1st, Thelma Zabriske 2d.
Class 6. Jacqueline Rytherford special, Guy Clark special, Thelma Zabriske special, Marcella Edwards 2d, Norrine Edwards 1st, Robert Nylander special, Marilyn Miner 1st, Natalie Thornton 2d, Thelma Zabriske 1st, Harold Roberts 2d, Martin Nichols special, Barbara Fluri special.

GROUP B
Class 1. Frank Jellerson 1st, Frank Jellerson 1st.
Class 3. William Lange 1st.
Class 4. Robert Nylander 1st, William Lang 2d.
Class 5. Robert Nylander 2d.
Class 6. Robert Nylander special, Barbara Miner 1st, Harold Roberts 2d.
Class 7. Guy Clark 1st, Barbara Miner 2d.
Class 10. Frank Jellerson 1st, Robert Nylander 2d.
Class 11. Robert Nylander 1st.
Class 12. Guy Clark 1st, Guy Clark 1st, William Lang.

GROUP C
Class 1. Robert Nylander 1st, Natalie Thornton 2d.
Class 2. Ralph Zabriske honorable mention, Natalie Thornton 1st, Jacqueline Rutherford 2d.
Class 3. Jackie Rutherford 1st, Ralph Zabriske 2d.
Class 4. Jane Pratt 1st, Robin Cooley 2d, Thelma Zabriske honorable mention.
Class 5. Thelma Zabriske 1st, Robert Nylander honorable mention.
Class 6. Robert Nylander 1st, David Hurlin 2d.
Class 7. Jackie Rutherford special, Harold Roberts 1st, Evelyn and Stella Rockwell 2d.

Administrator's Notice

The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Charles F. Woodward, late of Springfield, Massachusetts, deceased.
All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.
Notice is hereby given that Ralph G. Smith, of Hillsborough, in the County of Hillsborough, and State of New Hampshire, has been appointed resident agent, to whom all claims against said Estate may be presented.
Dated August 19, 1935.
FRED E. WOODWARD

Administrator's Notice

The Subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Bradford D. Brown, late of Bennington, 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 17, 1935.
GEORGIETTA M. BRYER

Administrator's Notice

The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator, with the will annexed, of the Estate of Arthur L. Smith, 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 12, 1935.
ARCHIE M. SWETT