

# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LIII NO. 28

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1936

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## Topics of the Day Presented to Reporter Readers in Concise Form

### President Lewis Passes

Dr. Edward Morgan Lewis, beloved president of the University of New Hampshire since 1927, died Sunday, May 24, aged 64 years.

### Supreme Court Action

The Supreme Court has again spoken — this time regarding the Guffey coal act, so called. This tribunal is a worthwhile institution for the public at large when a Congress like the one now in session is in the saddle.

### Replaces Burned Waumbek

The new Waumbek, on the site of the former popular hostelry, on Gregg Lake, is fast assuming shape, and workmen are rushing it forward to completion, intending to have it in readiness for summer business.

### Made Note of Birthdays

A number of friends, residing on North Main street, recently visited in Hillsboro, with Mrs. Delia Flanders; she formerly resided as a neighbor to these people: Mrs. H. A. Hurlin, Mrs. Julia Hastings, Mrs. Helen Burnham, Mrs. B. J. Wilkinson.

### State Safety Council

Governor H. Styles Bridges called a meeting of representative citizens of the State to meet in Representatives' hall, State House, Concord, on Friday, May 22, for the purpose of forming a State Safety Council, to be known as the New Hampshire Safety Council, to be affiliated with the National Safety Council. This is a needed effort to secure cooperation in reducing the unwarranted accidents upon the State highways which result in deaths, bodily injuries, and loss of property.

### Anti-Saloon League Elects

Clayton M. Wallace, of Wolfeboro, was reelected president of the New Hampshire Anti-Saloon league, at the annual meeting held in Concord last week. Rev. Ernest L. Converse was reelected superintendent and these officers were reelected: vice presidents, Herbert W. Rainie, Earl F. Newton, William Saltmarsh, Concord; Ray Ellison, secretary, Plymouth; Alvin R. Hussey, auditor, Concord. John C. Tilton, of Concord, was elected treasurer to succeed Fred Heath, who had held the position for a long term of years.

### Railroad Fare Reduced

On Tuesday, June 2, the new basic passenger fare rates become effective. New Englanders, in a few instances, are going to find it is cheaper to ride in steam railroad coaches than it is to use motor buses if they operate at current rates. This of course is providing there are passenger coaches on railroads where passengers can get at them.

The new basic fares rate by order of the Interstate Commerce Commission is to be 2 cents a mile in coaches instead of 3.6 cents a mile, as at present, and 3 cents a mile in sleeping cars instead of 4 cents, as at present. The old rates have been in effect since 1920.

While the eastern railroads have joined in protest to the court for a ruling, their protest is in the nature of a gesture because the new tariff rates have been filed and will become effective June 2, and will remain in effect until the court rules on the validity of the I. C. C.'s order.

The fare now charged from Boston to Antrim is \$2.75; new fare will be \$1.90. This shows, in comparison, what the savings would be, providing passenger coaches are running. At any rate they will be running in many places, and the difference of a cent and six-tenths on every mile will be well worth saving.

### Memorial Sunday

The Memorial Sunday union service was held in the Presbyterian church on Sunday morning last and was well attended, not only by members of the patriotic orders but by people generally. Rev. William Weston gave the address, taking for his text words found in the 10th chapter of Matthew and the 36th verse: And a man's foes shall be they of his own household. A union choir furnished appropriate music.

### Maple Sugar Crop Less

The 1936 maple crop in New England is estimated as totaling only 8,621,000 pounds, expressed as sugar, compared with 14,909,000 pounds produced in 1935 and 10,620,000 pounds the five year average production 1928-1932. The 1936 production is the smallest crop in New England since 1933. Of the total production in New England this year 8.1 per cent, or 701,000 pounds, is sugar, while the balance of the crop was made into 990,000 gallons of syrup. These totals compare with 1,117,000 pounds of sugar and 1,724,000 gallons of syrup made during the 1935 season.

### Old Bibles Wanted

Announcement is made by Edward A. Dame, superintendent of the New Hampshire Bible Society, that his society is interested in securing old and rare editions of the Bible for a Bible Library which will be housed at the Bible House in Concord. Mr. Dame indicates that the society will be interested to have among other editions, Bibles printed in New Hampshire or those bearing New Hampshire imprints. He will be glad at any time to communicate with anyone wishing to place Bibles in this library, or with those interested in contributing in a financial way to this plan.

### Antrim on Advanced Time

As was sure to happen, the change of time creates all kinds of mix-ups, for the reason that being on advanced time all do not go forward on this plan. Everybody and everything in Antrim is on advanced time (with a possible one or two exceptions); factories, stores, schools, lodges, etc. Possibly it may be well to say—to clear up any misunderstanding—that the Grand Lodge, I.O.O.F., of State of N. H., passed a resolution in 1931 that insofar as it was concerned the time of opening meetings is regulated by the time on which the town may be operating. This seems plain and fair.

### Candidate For Councilor

William Weston, Representative from Milford, former state senator and representative for six terms, made it known in Concord last week that he will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for executive Councilor in the fourth district at the state primary election in September.

Mr. Weston was born in Hancock where he now resides, and educated in the common schools and East Maine Conference seminary. He is a retired Methodist Episcopal church clergyman and served for many years in Milford.

The candidate has filled many positions of trust in town and county. He was a selectman and trustee and served on various committees. During his period in the Legislature he was a member of the judiciary group for four sessions.

Mr. Weston is a member of the Masons, Odd Fellows and Civic Clubs. He is married and has one child.

Mr. Weston at one time resided in Antrim, and his many friends here will be interested in his ambitions.

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## One of Antrim's Oldest Citizens Passes Quietly Away at Her Home

### Mrs. Elizabeth (Rogers) Hills

Widow of Cummings E. Hills, whom she married August 24, 1865, died at her home, on Main street, where she had been tenderly cared for in her declining years by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Wm. C. Hills, and her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Straw. May 3d, deceased observed her 93d birthday. All her married life she had resided in town, where she was well and favorably known.

In place of any eulogy from the editor's pen, we are giving place to the following, written by a neighbor, Fred A. Dunlap:

### IN APPRECIATION OF GRANDMA HILLS

It has been my privilege to call and see Grandma Hills many times in the last few years, so that when I say that a woman of sterling worth has passed from our midst it is not snap judgement, but comes from a close observance of a good woman who tried to live a christian life. Just a few Sundays ago we were observing Mother's Day, and Grandma Hills was

more than a mother, she was a grand-  
ma and a great-grandma, who held to  
the last a keen interest in those she  
loved.

She bore the infirmities of her 93  
years patiently and cheerfully, and  
when failing eyesight prevented her  
doing much reading she rejoiced in  
the fact that her memory retained  
many portions of the bible to comfort  
and sustain her.

I loved to call on Grandma Hills  
because she rarely criticised anyone,  
and was keenly interested in all good  
things. "She opened her mouth with  
wisdom and in her tongue is the law  
of kindness."

Grandma Hills wished to go and  
patiently awaited the pleasure of her  
heavenly father's will; the consum-  
mation of his will has been realized  
and we will not mourn, but rather  
seek to emulate her fine example and  
christian fortitude.

Funeral services were held from  
the Presbyterian church on Tuesday  
afternoon, at two o'clock. Interment  
was in the family lot in Maplewood  
cemetery.

## Hoover Not a Candidate --- Will Support the Convention's Choice

Ex-President Herbert Hoover, who has been much in the public eye in past months, has said in a clean-cut and characteristic manner: "I am not a candidate." This clears up a situation which had become a bit clouded and eliminates from the coming presidential picture a man who could, if he had been so disposed, have secured many delegates in the Republican Convention from various sections of the country. He stands ready to support almost any man who may be nominated is his attitude regarding the man to be selected for the standard bearer, and what truer American or better party man can be found?

By contrast, he has preferred to throw the weight of his influence in favor of uninstructed delegations, thus leaving the convention free to select the man best fitted for the task at hand.

Only the other day we read in an influential daily paper that Mr. Hoover remains one of the Republican party's greatest campaign assets. His latest statement gives new strength to that judgment. No one

has presented the issues of the day in more understandable language, no one has applied to the discussion of them a more convincing logic. In the fight for sound principles of government which must be waged between June and November his services should prove invaluable. It is taken for granted that the party will make abundant use of them.

Tuesday, June 9, less than two weeks away, the Republican National Convention will be convened in Cleveland, in a state that stands second in the list giving Presidents to these United States—she having been the native state of six, while Virginia tops her by two.

For the last several Presidential elections the total number of required electoral votes have been 531; in 1932 President Roosevelt secured 472, in 1928 the Republican candidate was given 444, in 1924 the Republican received 382, in 1920 the Republican received 404. Anybody's guess may be as good as the other fellow's in the coming November election. However, here's hoping the best man wins at Cleveland!

# ARLINGTON—SACRED SHRINE OF AMERICAN DEVOTION ON MEMORIAL DAY

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

IF THERE is one place in the United States toward which, more than to any other, the hearts of Americans turn on Memorial Day, it is Arlington national cemetery in Virginia.

There the first Memorial Day exercises were held on May 30, 1868, after Gen. John A. Logan, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, had issued his historic "Order No. 11," setting aside this day each year for honoring the Civil war dead. The principal speaker on this occasion was Gen. James A. Garfield, later president of the United States, and at that time was inaugurated the custom of honoring the Unknown Dead, as well as those whose names are known. For the principal ceremony at that first Memorial Day celebration was decorating with flags and flowers a monument that had been erected to the memory of 2,111 unidentified dead found on the fields of Bull Run and the route to the Rappahannock.

There, in 1921, was entombed the Unknown Soldier of the World war, to give the nation its most precious shrine.

And there, as a crowning glory, has been erected the magnificent amphitheater of classic design in which the President of the United States on each Memorial Day speaks to the nation and for the nation in paying tribute to its soldier dead.

Truly this is hallowed ground and Arlington is a hallowed name.

Rich in sentiment, Arlington is also rich in tradition and in historic association. Its story goes back to the year 1669 when Sir William Berkeley, royal governor of Virginia, "by authority of King Charles II, by the grace of God and by the discovery of John Cabot," granted to Robert Howser, a sea captain, 6,000 acres of land, including the present site of Arlington, for bringing settlers to Virginia. Howser is said to have sold his grant the very same year to the Alexander family for six hogsheds of tobacco. But they do not seem to have taken advantage of what was obviously a good bargain until 1735 when John and Gerald Alexander asserted title under the grant made 66 years previously and their title was sustained.

On Christmas day of 1778 Gerald Alexander sold two tracts on the Potomac to a certain John Parke Custis. One of these tracts, embracing 1,100 acres and including the present national cemetery, brought 11,000 pounds sterling in Virginia currency.

John Parke Custis was the son of Col. Daniel Parke Custis who had married seventeen-year-old Martha Dandridge, the reigning belle of Williamsburg, then the leading city in the Old Dominion. Daniel Parke Custis died in the spring of 1757, leaving besides his widow and their two children, John Parke Custis and Martha Parke Custis, an estate valued at more than \$100,000.

### An Historic Marriage.

A little more than a year later a young officer in the Virginia colonial troops, who had distinguished himself at Braddock's defeat, came a-wooing the Widow Custis. His name was George Washington and he and Martha Dandridge Custis were married on January 6, 1759.

Washington grew passionately fond of his two step-children and when Martha Parke Custis died on June 19, 1773, at the age of seventeen he was almost heart-broken. Meanwhile her brother, John Parke Custis, had become deeply smitten with the charms of Miss Eleanor Calvert, second daughter of Benedict Calvert of Mount Airy, Md., a descendant of Lord Baltimore. His marriage took place in February, 1774.

At the beginning of the Revolution young Custis promptly offered his services to his country and as an aide to Washington he served with distinction down to the siege of Yorktown. There, however, he contracted camp fever and before the surrender took place he was forced to leave his post. He was removed to the home of his uncle, Colonel Bassett, at Eltham where he died on November 5, 1781, leaving his young widow and four small children.

This second blow was almost as great a one to Washington as the death of Martha Parke Custis had been. He immediately adopted as his own the two younger children, Eleanor Parke Custis and George Washington Parke Custis, who were taken to Mount Vernon and placed in the care of Mrs. Lund Washing-



Arlington House, Built by George Washington Parke Custis on His Estate, Now Arlington National Cemetery.

ton, whose husband was managing the general's property at that place. When permanent peace came and Washington again took up his residence at Mount Vernon he and Mrs. Washington assumed intimate and active care of the two children, who proved of much comfort to them in their declining years.

### Why Named "Arlington"

In 1796, what are now the Arlington lands were allotted by the court to the legal representatives of John Parke Custis who had died testate. By the law of primogeniture the estate descended to Washington's namesake, George Washington Parke Custis. It was G. W. P. Custis who named it Arlington, after the Custis ancestral home in Northampton county on the eastern shore of Virginia.

George Washington Parke Custis had an interesting career. From the time he was six months old until the death of his grandmother, Martha Washington, on May 22, 1802,



George Washington Parke Custis

he was continually under her guidance and influence or under the instruction of his famous adopted father.

Perhaps no other American boy ever had better advantages offered him than young Custis had in his day. As a child he met all of the great men who had taken part in the American Revolution, and when Washington became President he was taken with him to live in New York and later to Philadelphia. In both places he frequently came in contact with the builders of the republic, as well as the most cultured and retired element with which the first President continually surrounded himself.

He was educated along the most practical lines in the best schools of his day, forming the foundation for his subsequent taste for art and literature, and equipping him as well for the speaker's platform, which he delighted in filling in after years.

Following the death of his grandmother, he made his home for two years with his sister, who had married Maj. Lawrence Lewis. In 1802, in anticipation of his own marriage to Mary Lee Fitzhugh he began building Arlington mansion, or Lee mansion, as it later was called. To this house, designed after the Temple of Theseus in Athens, Greece, he brought his sixteen-year-old bride in 1804 and for the next half century the "Sage of Arlington," as he became known, was a leading figure in the life of the national capital. There were few men of note whom he did not know and few men who did not know him. He was popular with the people of Washington for whose entertainment he generously threw the grounds of his estate open. They were glad to take advantage of his hospitality even though he was regarded as something of an eccentric character.

### Relics of the Washingtons

Arlington house became the repository of a large and interesting collection of relics of the Washingtons which were given to him by his dotting grandmother, or fell to his lot in the final division of the household goods or which he purchased from less affluent possessors. These included among other things the bed in which Washington died and the tent which had sheltered him during the Revolution. The latter was often pitched on the Arlington lawn for the awed admiration of residents of Georgetown and Washington who were

ferried across the Potomac to attend the annual sheep-shearing festivals which Custis held, since the breeding of merino sheep was one of his hobbies. A barbecue was the reward of those who attended these festivals and "an oration by Custis was the penalty"—at least, that is the way one of his descendants put it.

Although he was one of the wealthiest men of his day, Custis was often hard pressed for ready cash. On one occasion he asked the bank to defer payment of a note for \$35 and in 1831 he applied to the Bank of the United States for a loan of \$12,000 in order to finance a trip to France. There he proposed to go to obtain from Lafayette all of his Revolutionary war papers and his personal recollections of Washington for a book on "The Private Memoirs of the Life and Character of Washington" which Custis proposed to write.

Besides aspiring to be the biographer of his adopted father, Custis also had ambitions as a painter, a poet and a playwright. As the latter he wrote such productions as "Launch of Columbia," "Our Blue Jackets Forever," "National Dream of Pocahontas, of the First Settlers of Virginia," and an operetta called "The Railroad." "Pocahontas" was played in Charleston and Columbia, S. C., and "The Railroad" was produced at the Old National theater in Washington and also ran for seven nights in Baltimore.

### Writer of Melodrama

"Pocahontas" was criticized as being too melodramatic and Custis wrote to a friend: "Melodrama is all the go now, and even in historical plays you must sprinkle show and pageant and things to please the senses as well as the judgment. . . . The play is in London in the hands of Washington Irving and John Howard Payne, who will under their able auspices bring it out on the London stage. If successful there, why, I may be considered here as something of a dramatist."

But if Custis never became known as "something of a dramatist," he is remembered for many other reasons. One of them is the fact that it was in his mansion on June 30, 1831, that his only daughter, Mary Ann Randolph Custis, was married to a young lieutenant in the engineers

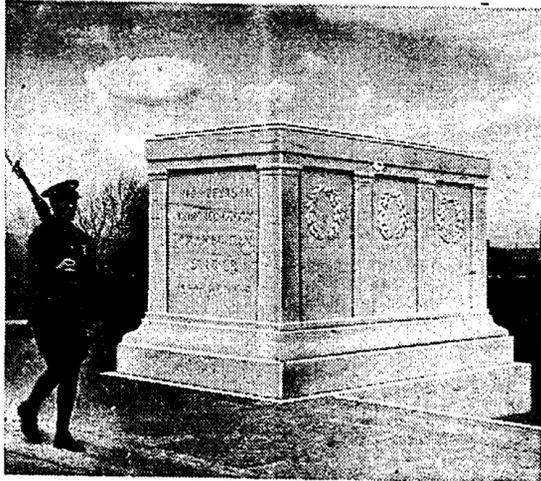
go with his state when it left the Union, although it meant the sacrifice of everything which he held dear. On April 22, 1861, Colonel and Mrs. Lee left Arlington for Richmond, where he immediately entered the military service, first of Virginia and later of the Confederacy. From the date of their departure Arlington was occupied only by servants and soon afterwards a force of Union troops commanded by Colonel Heintzelman took charge of it.

### First Burials

After the first battle of Bull Run, McDowell's army entrenched itself on Arlington Heights; the mansion was occupied by officers, soldiers were encamped on its grounds and two strong forts were built there for the defense of Washington. After the battles of the Wilderness, Quartermaster Gen. M. C. Meigs ordered burial at Arlington for all soldiers dying in the military hospitals in and around Washington. The official records of such burials begin with May 13, 1864, so Arlington has been a burial place of soldier dead for nearly three-quarters of a century. When the bodies of the unknown soldier dead, buried between the Potomac and the Rappahannock, were reinterred in Arlington it brought the total of Civil war burials there to 16,000.

As for the process by which Arlington became a national cemetery, it came about in this way: In 1862, by act of congress, a property tax was levied in all the states for the conduct of the war. This tax totaled \$92 for the Arlington property, and, since it was unpaid, the property was ordered sold on January 11, 1864. The government was empowered to bid the property in and to use it for educational and military purposes. The price paid was \$26,800.

In 1877 George Washington Custis Lee brought suit in circuit court for the ejectment of persons living on the estate. The federal government had rented out parcels of land to small farmers, while on one corner of the property a village of nearly 1,000 persons had grown up. Lee won his case in the lower court, and in 1882 the Supreme court upheld the verdict. The government then had made itself a party to the suit, and following the handing



The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington.

corps of the United States army. His name was Robert Edward Lee and through that marriage the name of another famous Virginia family became linked with Arlington.

The approaching storm of civil war greatly troubled the mind of the master of Arlington but he did not live to see it break. He died on October 10, 1857.

Custis had bequeathed the Arlington House estate of 300 acres to his daughter and at her death to her eldest son, George Washington Custis Lee. Colonel Lee obtained leave from the army to go to Arlington to settle the Custis estate and during his brief stay there brought order out of the chaotic conditions into which it had fallen in the last days of Custis' life.

It was at Arlington that Lee made his momentous decision to

down of the Supreme court decision, it agreed to pay Lee the \$150,000 he asked as a compromise. This sum was appropriated by congress and turned over to Lee.

After the close of the Civil war Arlington house, or the Lee mansion as it became known because of its association with the great leader of the Lost Cause, remained a deserted mansion. In recent years, however, it has been restored and completely furnished with original pieces of furniture, or faithful reproductions of them and contemporary articles so that a visit to it takes one back to the days when the "Sage of Arlington" ruled there and gave the hand of his daughter in marriage to the man who was destined to become one of the greatest captains of all time.

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**Washington Digest**  
National Topics Interpreted  
by William Bruckart  
National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—With the national convention of the Republicans only a week away, New Deal strategists are

**Seek to**  
**Disrupt G. O. P.** bending every effort toward a program designed to make a knock-down and drag-out fight of that session. It is not disclosing any secret to say that the New Dealers are using this weapon up to the hilt because disruption of the Republican party would make victory easy for Candidate Roosevelt.

Predictions in politics always are perilous. Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas seems to be in the lead at this time for the Republican nomination, but there are many observers throughout the country who contend that the "Kansas Coolidge" cannot win, and that various other aspirants for the nomination, men whose hats are in the ring, likewise must be counted out. This is to say that a feeling is growing that a dark horse will be nominated.

From the strictly Washington viewpoint, which may be different than elsewhere in the country, astute political observers are convinced that there must be a swift change in sentiment to keep the nomination away from Governor Landon. Yet, it must be said that politics is fraught with just such things and so it is entirely possible that the Republican nominee may be someone other than the present apparent leader in the race.

Those who feel that Governor Landon will be the nominee claim he has played his cards well. But others insist that the Kansas governor made a bad mistake in allowing his name to be linked with the Hearst faction in California. Indeed, I have heard comment that this fact alone will defeat Governor Landon.

It has been interesting to observe the maneuvers of the New Deal strategists with reference to the Landon boom. Some observers contend that the efforts being put forth from New Deal quarters in an attempt to discredit Governor Landon were being engineered because the New Deal fears Governor Landon as a Roosevelt opponent more than it fears some of the other candidates for the nomination. Frank R. Kent, the Washington commentator for the Democratic Baltimore Sun, asserted that the New Deal activity against Landon's nomination constituted "the best evidence of the increasing probability" of the Kansas governor's nomination. Mr. Kent did not say that which some other informed writers feel, namely, that the Landon candidacy would mean a bitter campaign on the part of the Roosevelt forces to re-elect the President. Nevertheless, it has been interesting to note the various ways in which Roosevelt spokesmen and Democratic publicity men have been trying to show the country that Governor Landon is not the man who should be nominated.

**New Deal Strategy**

I have no quarrel with these efforts. It is the game of politics. Virtually anything goes. It is to be assumed that present Republican maneuvers will be concentrated in a few weeks on Mr. Roosevelt personally as the Democratic candidate. In fact, one hears expressions around Washington that for the first time in Mr. Roosevelt's political career, he is going to be directly under fire.

Just in this connection, one can recall that through most of the New Deal administration, criticism of New Deal policies and plans, almost without exception, was directed at Roosevelt appointees. The President himself has been exceptionally free from the type of personal attack that frequently characterizes political opposition. He has had absolutely none of the kind of criticism that occurred in the Hoover administration and was directed at Herbert Hoover, personally.

So, as we look at the campaign picture just ahead of the Republican convention and only a month in advance of the meeting of the Democrats at Philadelphia where President Roosevelt will be renominated, without opposition in his own party, I think it can be said without fear of contradiction that both candidates this year are going to be smeared personally just as fast and as long as the ammunition holds out.

While we are talking about the forthcoming quadrennial conventions, the two keynote speakers naturally enter into any discussion. Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky will do the keynoting for the Democrats at Philadelphia and Senator Frederick Steiwer of Oregon will deliver the main address to the Cleveland convention of the Republicans. Senator Barkley was the keynoter at the Chicago convention when Mr. Roosevelt was nominated by the Democrats four years ago and, although it is a subject not freely discussed, it is said in high places that Mr. Roosevelt wanted the same man to do the job again, believing the Kentuckian to be an omen of good luck.

The selection of Senator Steiwer was one of those things that can be said to be a surprise and yet not a surprise. He is, without doubt, a good man for the job. Yet in some quarters there is a conviction that Senator Steiwer was

picked by the so-called "Old Guard" of eastern Republicans. Some observers still hold the belief that the selection of Senator Steiwer was not wholly pleasing to the Landon forces but that as it may, there has been no particular ill feeling created by it. If it represents a piece of strategy by the eastern Republicans who were dealing with their problem by remote control, they apparently have played into the hands of the more liberal wing of Republicans. It is being predicted rather freely that the Oregon senator's keynote speech will lean strongly to the liberal side but that it will stress sound economics.

The best advance information obtainable on Senator Barkley's plans is that he will devote the bulk of his time on the convention platform to a review of Roosevelt accomplishments in the belief that such a review will take his presentation out of the class of a "defense" speech. Those with whom I have talked concerning the Barkley speech believe he has adopted a smart political course; that he feels there is no need to defend anything that has been done and that the record itself is the thing upon which the Democratic party can make a plea for re-election of Mr. Roosevelt.

Having observed Senator Barkley in action in the senate for a number of years, I believe I am justified in saying that he is a square shooter and a fighter. In this respect, he and Senator Steiwer, the Republican keynoter, are much the same type of man and, therefore, if either convention gets off on a wrong foot, the fault will lie with the convention managers rather than with the proposals offered by the men who are supposed to lay before the delegates a rough outline of their respective party's campaign policies.

Concerning the record of the keynoters in the senate, each stands foursquare. Senator Barkley has consistently battled in behalf of the President and New Deal policies throughout Mr. Roosevelt's administration. Senator Steiwer has been just as consistent in his opposition. Certainly, Senator Steiwer has been much more outspoken against New Deal policies than most of his Republican colleagues, and much more so than Senator McNary.

For many months Washington has heard the plaint of business leaders who wanted to fight socialistic schemes

**Fear**  
**'Crack Down'** and unsound economic policies given birth by New Deal brain trusters but were afraid to do so because of "retaliation." Almost constantly, information has filtered into Washington to the effect that if a corporation undertook to oppose New Deal plans vigorously, there was danger that some agency of the government would "crack down" on them. Much of this information has been taken by Washington observers with a grain of salt but a different aspect has been placed on the situation lately.

It was in the senate that a New Deal Democrat, Senator Homer T. Bone of Washington, broke loose with statements that seemed to substantiate the fear voiced so frequently by business. Senator Bone charged that there was a veritable and "hudding OGPU" organized within the government. The OGPU, as most persons realize, is the secret spy system of the Russian Soviet and I think no one in this country has a complete knowledge of its vicious character. So, when Senator Bone likened the espionage system in our government to the OGPU, he was making, to my mind, one of the most serious charges yet leveled at the Roosevelt administration.

Of course, Senator Bone was attacking this espionage system because of a feeling that it might be used to coerce members of congress and even executive or administrative officers of the government who were opposed to plans propagated by Presidential advisers. His thought obviously concerned the political phases of such a system, but the fact that he brought the matter to public attention serves, in a measure, certainly, to substantiate some of the claims that business interests have made.

I am unable, however, to reconcile Senator Bone's position respecting the OGPU which he charged was in operation within the government and his utter silence when the obnoxious senate lobby committee, headed by Senator Black, Democrat, of Alabama, engaged in the wholesale seizure of private telegrams. It will be recalled that I reported in these columns how Senator Black and agents of the Federal Communications commission went into the files of the Western Union Telegraph company and carried off literally thousands of private telegrams. I was convinced then and I repeat it now that the Black seizure was nothing more than an attempt to dig up dirt on anybody against whom they could find discrediting information. Yet, Senator Bone, by his silence, condoned that course only to denounce later the systems of so-called "inspectors" used by Secretary Ickes of the Department of the Interior and reputedly by several other agencies of the government. I can only hope that if Senator Bone's charges are true that the usual condition will result, namely, that there will be other spies to spy on these spies.

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## Jantzen Swim Suits Jantzen

The first essential of a swimming suit is perfection of fit. When you are wearing a swimming suit it is your only garment. Your appearance depends entirely upon how that garment fits. If it does not fit properly you will have little comfort of mind or body. If your suit is a Jantzen you will be at ease, because it is America's finest fitting suit.

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A Representative of the Hillsboro Banks is in Antrim Thursday morning of each week

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Direct from factory this week, four five-ton truck loads of

## RUBEROID SHINGLES

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Factory price has advanced since my order was placed and this saving will be passed on to my customers. If in need of roofing material, I can save you money.

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ANTRIM, N. H.

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Antrim, N. H.

## THE ANTRIM REPORTER

All the Local News

\$2.00 Per Year, in Advance

#### The Antrim Reporter

Published Every Wednesday Afternoon

Subscription Price, \$2.00 per year

Advertising Rates on Application

H. W. ELDREDGE, PUBLISHER

H. B. & C. D. ELDREDGE, ASSISTANTS

Wednesday, May 27, 1936

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

Long Distance Telephone

Notices of Concerts, Lectures, Entertainments, etc., to which a admission fee is charged, or from which a Revenue is derived, must be paid for as advertisements by the lines.

Cards of Thanks are inserted at 50c each.

Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.



"It Stands Between Humanity and Oppression"

Obituary poetry and lists of flowers charged for at advertising rates; also list of presents at a wedding.

### What Has Happened and Will Take Place Within Our Borders

Mrs. J. J. Nims was called to Keene last week to attend the funeral of a friend.

What is your conscience for? Can you kill it? Thursday, 7.30 p.m., at Presbyterian church. Adv.

Miss Bernice A. Robb, from Orange, N.J., has been spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Robb.

Mrs. Albert H. Lamson, of Elkins, has been a recent guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. Leon Brownell, at Clinton Village.

For Sale—Hard Wood, 4 ft. or sawed for stove; extra good quality. Fred L. Proctor, Antrim. Adv.

Miss Enid Cochrane, who has been employed in Meredith, has assumed her former position with Miss Pierce, in East Antrim.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Poor and Miss Marion Wilkinson were among those who recently visited the Arnold Arboretum, in Boston.

For Sale—Broilers, 2 1/2 to 3 pounds dressed. One 50 pound Ice Chest. A. L. Edwards, tel. 75 Antrim. Adv.

Married, in Peterborough, May 23, by Rev. Howard G. Parsons, Daisy E. Merrill, of Antrim, to Frederick E. Hugron, of Hancock.

When the fences on Main street are all removed, the new one being erected in front of Mrs. J. J. Nims' residence looks rather odd.

Mrs. J. R. Rablin has arrived at her summer home, at Antrim Center, for the season, accompanied by her uncle, William Loring.

Miss Mary E. Munhall has returned to her home, near the village, after having passed the winter months with relatives and friends in Boston and vicinity.

If you had an invitation to visit King Edward VIII, all expenses paid, you would jump to prepare. How about your invitation from the heavenly King? Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman, of Groton, Mass., were recent guests for a short time of Mrs. Freeman's sister, Mrs. Benj. Butterfield.

Miss Stella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O. Rockwell, was taken to the Peterborough hospital last Friday, where she was operated on for appendicitis. She is doing well.

Steak and Turkey Dinners, served at Greystone Lodge, Antrim, Memorial Day and Sunday, May 30 and 31. See the panoramic view. Leroy H. Locke, Mgr. Adv.

An out-of-state car recently went off the road, near Munson Cochrane's residence, and came in contact with a large boulder. The car was damaged but driver was not injured; he had to tell his story in court and pay the amount Judge Derby set.

Relatives and friends here were sorry to learn last week that Mrs. E. V. Goodwin had entered the Claremont hospital and undergone an operation. They are pleased to know, however, that the operation was successful and that she is getting along as nicely as could be expected.

Mrs. Richard Rablin and mother, Mrs. C. M. Haden, were guests at Maplehurst Inn recently.

George C. Atwell, secretary of the Audubon Society of New Hampshire, of Strafford, was the guest of E. D. Putnam on Wednesday of last week.

This Wednesday evening, a number of the members of Mt. Crooked Encampment, No. 39, I. O. O. F., are going to Keene, where they will be guests of Monadnock Encampment, of that city. The Golden Rue degree will be conferred on a class of candidates.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin D. Putnam visited the Arnold Arboretum, in Boston, last week; Mr. Putnam took views of several of the most beautiful of the 320 different varieties of lilacs, taking them in natural color. He will add these to his New England Garden lecture.

Mrs. Benjamin F. Tenney, Mrs. Fred C. Raleigh, Mrs. A. M. Swett, and Mrs. George P. Craig, of Antrim, attended the 12th annual Mother's Day, held at the University of New Hampshire, Durham, on Saturday, May 23. An elaborate program was planned and carried out for the entertainment of the honored guests.

The local American Legion and Red and Gun Club are making preparations for a real 4th of July Celebration for Antrim, and committees have already started to work out the details. This brief notice is just to let our people and the public generally know that something worthwhile is in the making. Fourth of July this year comes on Saturday—an ideal day for a holiday and a celebration combined. Antrim has a reputation for doing things well.

#### The Railroad Situation

Much has been said in every quarter in the past number of months concerning railroads, and what interests most of our readers is what will be the outcome of all this investigation business, hearings, and what not? True enough, the railroads and the territory they serve each have a grievance, but how best to meet the situation seems to be the one thing to be settled. In reading an article from a leading railroad authority and summing down his diagnosis of the situation, which is something like this: "give the railroads a square deal and they will take care of themselves," one is reminded that the same thing might apply to the people generally with equal emphasis and good sense. But this does not get one anywhere. When railroads made money the management made every effort to accommodate the people; this situation has changed, and of course conditions have also changed. Something is decidedly wrong somewhere. If anyone knows the reason he fails to get his superior knowledge in the proper channel to have it register as it should. One can't help compare this situation somewhat with the political situation: a floundering around trying to hit upon some move or plan that will turn out well and point the way to ultimate prosperity.

#### HAYDEN W. ALLEN Chiropractor

Daily from 10 to 11 a.m. 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m.

The Feit House, HILLSBORO Telephone 84

#### "OUR BEAUTY SHOPPE"

Telephone 66

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

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

## Weekly News of Interest From a Few Towns Surrounding Antrim

### DEERING

Children's Night was observed by Wolf Hill Grange on Monday evening, May 25, and the program was in charge of teachers of the Pond and West Deering schools.

Miss Holmgren, of Concord, who has purchased "Wild Acres," the former summer home of Mrs. Eugene Boissonade, at West Deering, has taken possession of the property.

The afternoon meeting of the Deering Community Club was well attended and arrangements were made for an open meeting on Wednesday evening, June 3, at the town hall, when Miss Cleaves of the Industrial school at Manchester will speak.

Miss Marie Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson, will be graduated this year from the Keene Normal school in the elementary teachers' course, Miss Esther Titcomb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Titcomb, is a member of the graduating class at Hillsborough High school.

Among recent visitors in town have been Mrs. Eugene Boissonade, of New York, Mrs. Vincent Pierce,

### GREENFIELD

Rev. Richard Carter attended the annual State Conference of Congregational-Christian churches, in Lancaster, last week.

The School Board, after a canvass of the parents, decided to put the schools on advanced time, having already started the plan.

A \$14,000 estate left by Eugene Muzzey, of Greenfield, is to be divided equally among his two sons, Frank G. and Eugene C. Muzzey, after giving \$200 to a grandson, Elwin E. Muzzey, and \$50 to a granddaughter, Dorothea Newton.

Barbara Peasley, Elaine Emery, Constance Garvin and Maurice Bowes, members of the Grammar school graduating class, accompanied by their teacher, Miss Kathryn Gooan, enjoyed a trip to Boston on a recent Saturday on a sight-seeing tour.

of Waltham, Mass., Miss Lottie Holmes, of Dorchester, Mass., Miss Ethel Colburn, of Revere, Mass., Miss Helen Stanley and Miss Norita Wilson, of Wolfeboro, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Colburn and Warren Colburn, of Baldwinville, Mass.

### The Wealth and Resources of the United States

At the "Round Up" which was recently held at the Columbia Club, in Indianapolis, Ind., Arthur V. Brown, President of the Indiana National Bank of Indianapolis, gave some interesting figures about the wealth and resources of the United States, which we believe are well worth your time to read. It more than proves that the good old U. S. A. is the garden spot of the world.

1—With less than 7 per cent of the world's population the United States has created more than half the world's wealth.

2—The United States in its relatively short experience has produced three times as much wealth as the whole world has been able to produce up to 1776.

3—With only 6 per cent of the world's average, this country harvests more than one-half of the world's foodstuffs.

4—Over one-half of the world's minerals are extracted from the soil of this country.

5—This country has over 70 per cent of the automobiles of the world.

6—This country, although having less than 7 per cent of the world's people, maintains a standard of living which consumes half of the world's coffee, half of its butter, half of its rubber, one-fourth of its sugar, three-fourths of its silk, one-third of its coal, and two-thirds of its crude petroleum.

7—This country spends more for educational purposes annually than all the other countries of the world combined.

8—The percentage of American children attending schools far exceeds that of any other country.

9—This country has more purchasing power than all of Europe combined.

10—There are more than 115 million life insurance policies in force in this country with a face value in excess of 100 billion dollars; 40 million people owning 22 billion dollars of savings bank deposits; 10 million persons owning 5 billion dollars in building and loan assets; 3,500,000 farms operated by as many owners with an aggregate value of over 29 billion dollars, and 14 million families owning their own homes with an aggregate value of over 56 billion dollars; and

11—The opportunities in this country have become so universally recognized that residence in the United States has become an objective of people the world over, requiring the erection in this country of formidable immigration barriers.

And in connection it is stated that we are headed for an era of prosperity that will surpass all others, unless we do more to prevent it than we have ever done in the past.

#### Rock Rings Like Bell

An East Greenwich (R. I.) oddity is Drum Rock, a big boulder which may easily be rocked by hand, but which cannot be overturned. When thus moved it produces a deep, bell-like tone. Indians, according to tradition, used Drum Rock to call councils and spread alarms.

## Plan Huge New Tax Bill for '37

### House Democrats Predict the Next Session Will "Act More Intelligently."

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Another large new tax bill will have to be passed next year to pay for the unprecedented spending of the Roosevelt administration, the Democratic majority of the house ways and means committee admitted in reporting on the 803 million dollar corporation surplus tax, drafting of which it had just completed.

In referring to certain provisions of the bill, the 17 Democrats on the committee both startled and amused the Republicans by stating in the report: "This will take care of the President's request until the next session of congress, which can then act more intelligently in the light of the conditions then existing."

The committee's apparent opinion of its own bill was elaborated upon by speakers of the United States chamber of commerce, meeting in the capital, who characterized it, as well as other Roosevelt tax measures, as "irrational, inequitable and a species of economic suicide for the nation."

Some of the conditions necessitating the "surplus" tax and other taxes to follow next year were indicated by Henry Morgenthau, Jr., secretary of the treasury, appearing before the finance committee of the senate after the bill had been passed by the house. He estimated that the deficit for the fiscal year ending June 30 next would be 5 billion 986 million dollars. This was an amount greater by some 44 million dollars than the administration's total expenditures for the fiscal year up to the end of April.

The national debt on April 29 was \$31,428,000,000, to which must be added about \$4,500,000,000 in outstanding liabilities of the various government bureaus.

### 1 Out of 10 on Federal Pay; Civil Service Hit

Washington.—While the Roosevelt administration has been lavishly handing out public funds to the point where today one out of every ten Americans is receiving federal income, 9,327 civil service employees have been relentlessly severed from the federal pay roll.

As an economy measure, the civil service workers were discharged under an act of congress of June 2, 1933. The act provided for involuntary retirement for all employees who had served 30 years without regard to the retirement age of sixty-five years for lower and seventy years for higher grades. The act expired last June 30 but the affected men and women have not been restored to active duty. The act did not give the workers full retirement status but required them to contribute the regular 3 1/2 per cent of their salaries to the civil service pension fund. Of those who will receive government income during 1936, the largest group, of course, are those coming under the five billion dollar emergency relief. These total 3,800,000.

#### THE CRACKER BARREL

News item—In the first three months of 1936 Americans imported \$4,384,000 more goods than they exported whereas in the corresponding quarter for 1935 we exported \$7,412,000 more than imported. These figures include farm products.

"Come and get it," cried Good Neighbor Roosevelt and they did—from all over the world!

# Bennington.

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

John Adams was a visitor in town last week for a short time.

The Chase families all went to Dunbarton on Sunday, where they have relatives.

The Sargent family, who lived on the acre, have moved into the house near the bridge, recently vacated by the Colemans.

Mrs. Mary Keyser, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Poor and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Poor, all of Milford, were here to attend church on Sunday morning.

Friends of Walter D. Cleary are congratulating him on having received his appointment as postmaster of Bennington. His arrangements are not yet completed for taking over the business of the office.

At the 135th annual convention of the Congregational-Christian church, held in Lancaster last week, Rev. John W. Logan, of this town attended, and was selected a member of the committee on memorials.

The Sons of Union Veterans were limited to two at church, but there was a fair attendance of the Auxiliary members, who listened with pleasure to solos by Hattie Parker and Benton Bell, and the sermon by the speaker of the hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Beard and three children, of Groton, Mass., were attendants at church here on Sunday morning. Mrs. Beard will be remembered by many as Amy Bailey, daughter of Charles Bailey, old-time residents. Mrs. Beard's sisters both reside in Groton.

The Franklin Street church choir, of Manchester, changed their plans and visited Pack Monadnock, instead of Mt. Crotched, on Sunday afternoon of this week, returning to the vestry here for supper. Following which they presented a musical treat in the church to a most appreciative audience. The pastor of the city church gave an inspiring address, which was attentively listened to by all present, many in the audience coming from adjoining towns.

### MEMORIAL DAY

The Memorial Day exercises will be held on Saturday, at 1.30 p.m. EST. The Wilton Band will furnish music. The Sons of Veterans and Auxiliary will march to Evergreen and Mt. Calvary cemeteries and decorate graves, returning to S. of V. hall. The Sons and Auxiliary, followed by the Legion and Auxiliary, of Antrim, and school children, will march to Sunnyside cemetery and decorate graves; return to Soldier's Monument, in the square, where exercises will be held. March to the Town Library, where tablet will be decorated. Counter march to the S. of U. V. hall. The school children will hold their exercises.

Members of the Auxiliary will meet Thursday and Friday in their hall to make wreaths; ball open each day at 1 p.m.  
Hattie R. Messer,  
Press Cor.

### GIANT SLEEPS UNTIL HIS COUNTRY CALLS

A peculiar interest attaches to the form of the sleeping stone giant of Denmark. Holger Danske, the tutelary genius of the Danes, according to national legend, will awake when Denmark needs him to save the country, and next to the legend of Hamlet, old Kronberg castle in Elsinore attracts many visitors to see his sleeping bulk deep in its dungeons. So many centuries have passed since he was needed that his long beard is shown grown to the stone table over which he bows. Patriotic Danes still tell their children that it was easier for Denmark than other countries to reduce its army and navy because of the existence of Holger Danaka.

**Agricultural Show Planned**  
To mark the twentieth anniversary of the Russian revolution and to review the development of the collective system of agriculture, an All-Union Agricultural exhibition will be held in Timiryazevka, a suburb of Moscow, Russia, in 1937. Grounds covering 1,250 acres will be laid out, and a collective "farm palace," hotels, pavilions and other buildings erected for the event.

### Raising the Family



### CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

#### Presbyterian Church

Thursday, May 28  
Regular mid-week service, at 7.30 p.m. Topic: How far can we depend upon our conscience? Scripture reference: Romans, 14th chapter. A special invitation to this service is extended.

Sunday, May 31  
Sunday School at 9.45 a.m.  
Morning worship at 11 o'clock.  
Sermon by William P. Rambo.

#### Methodist Episcopal

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

#### Baptist

Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor  
Thursday, May 28  
Mid-week meeting, at 7.30 p.m. Topic: One Talent Plus. Matt. 25: 14-30.

Sunday, May 31  
Sunday School at 10 a.m.  
Morning worship at 11. Rev. Ernest L. Converse, Supt. of the New Hampshire Anti-Saloon League, will be the speaker.

Union evening service at 7 o'clock, in this church, in charge of the young people.

#### 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.

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

### PUBLIC ENEMIES

## THE HORN BLOWER



Not only is the Horn Blower a nuisance but he is also one of the most dangerous users of the highways. By wrongly assuming that his horn will always give him the right-of-way, the Horn Blower causes many accidents. The good driver drives with his head — not his horn!

## SAVE --- with Paint

### SPECIAL OFFER

FREE BRUSH WITH EVERY CAN OF HANDY BLACK JACK ENAMEL

You never saw a finer, glossier, more durable touch-up black for iron fences, stoves, any metal surfaces around the house.

1 PINT AND BRUSH ONLY—51¢ (VALUE)  
1/2 PINT AND BRUSH ONLY—34¢ (VALUE)



## Calling all women! SPECIAL OFFER

1/2 PINT CAN NEW BRUSH DUCO (Any of 18 colors or DUCO White)

and a BRUSH, only 36¢ (A 76 cent value when bought separately)

Here's a chance to try the easiest-to-use enamel you can buy—New Improved BRUSH DUCO for furniture and woodwork. Choice of any of the famous DUCO colors.

Get remarkable DUCO durability. Easy to clean. One coat covers like magic. Try it now.



SUPERLATIVE BEAUTY AND TRUE ECONOMY IN EVERY BRUSHFUL.

David Whiting & Sons, Inc.

WILTON - MILFORD - HILLSBORO

## Fire Insurance

If you are not now carrying as much Insurance as you should have for protection purposes, or need your present policy changed in any way, or for any reason wish to patronize some other Agency, this announcement is to remind you this Agency represents some of the Best, Strongest, and Most Reliable Companies doing business in this State. A share of your patronage is solicited.

THE ELDRIDGE INSURANCE AGENCY,

ANTRIM, New Hampshire

## Antrim Locals

Malcolm Davis, of Pittsfield, is being employed by John Mayrand, at his barber shop.

High School graduation will be held this year on Friday afternoon, June 12, at the town hall.

Molly Aiken Chapter, D.A.R., will meet on Friday, May 29, at Alabama Farm. Amy G. Wheeler, Pub. Com.

Members of the local Garden Club are in Plymouth today, attending a meeting of the United Garden Clubs of New Hampshire.

The Memorial Day exercises on Saturday, it is presumed, are to be held in the forenoon, the order to be much as last year. The information generally furnished the Reporter is lacking this year.

### ANTRIM POST OFFICE

Mail Schedule in Effect April 27, 1936

Mails Close	Going North	6.30 a.m.
" "	" "	2.45 p.m.
Mails Close	Going South	9.10 a.m.
" "	" "	9.50 a.m.
" "	" "	5.00 p.m.

Office closes at 6.30 p.m.

### Masonic Bodies Meet

The Masonic Grand bodies held their annual meetings in Concord last week, listened to reports entertained distinguished guests, elected officers for the ensuing year, and transacted important business that must be done yearly. Those present considered these sessions among the best held in recent years.

### 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.

### Frederick I. Blackwood

Of Concord, a former Deputy Sec'y of State and at one time Senator from this district, died at his home on Tuesday of this week, at the age of 62 years.

### STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.  
Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of Abner D. Avery, late of Bennington, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Henry W. Wilson, administrator of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of his administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester, in said County, on the 16th day of June next, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 16th day of May, A.D. 1936.

By order of the Court,  
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,  
Register.

### STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.  
Court of Probate

To all persons interested in the guardianship of Myra E. Trask, of Antrim, in said County, under the Conservatorship of James I. Patterson:

Whereas said guardian has filed in the Probate Office for said County his petition for license to sell the real estate of his said ward, said real estate being fully described in his petition, and open for examination by all parties interested.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester, in said County, on the 16th day of June next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 15th day of May, A.D. 1936.

By order of the Court,  
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,  
Register.

### STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.  
Court of Probate

To all persons interested in the trusts under the will of Nathan Whitney, late of Bennington, in said County, deceased, testate:

WHEREAS William B. Whitney, trustee under the will of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County the final account of his trusteeship of certain estate held by him for the benefit of Carrie L. (Hadley) Jordan.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Nashua in said County, on the 23rd day of June next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua in said County, this 19th day of May A.D., 1936.

By order of the Court,  
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,  
Register.

### STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.  
Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of Samuel H. Newton, late of Bennington, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Henry W. Wilson, administrator with will annexed of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of his administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Nashua, in said County, on the 23rd day of June next, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 18th day of May A. D. 1936.

By order of the Court,  
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,  
Register.

# THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young



Log Book of the Skipper Who Sailed 1,298,810 Miles.

M. S. CHICHIBU MARU, PACIFIC OCEAN, JAPAN BOUND.

OUT of San Francisco, headed for the Orient, weather of the best, I proceed, in conformity with my invariable custom, to wangle a human interest chapter from the captain of this ship.

Not so easy! Penetrating to the forward cabin was simple enough, but tapping the well-springs of his memory was something else again. What did I wish to know? He touched a button. . . . Tea for two. Opposite me sat a chunk of a man, smiling inscrutably, waiting to be placed upon the spot. The gray in his closely cropped hair was a guarantee of his experience.

"One stirring story from your life before the mast or on the bridge will satisfy," I said, lifting my egg-shell teacup in salute.

His smile collapsed. "Nothing has occurred," he said, "nothing that is worth retelling. You shall see. At twenty I became a cadet on the government ship Taisei Maru, ran the gauntlet of official promotion, became captain of the Matsuyama Maru, Nippon Yusen Kaisha line, April 28, 1918, and have sailed under the N. Y. K. ever since, with one year of World War service."

The Torpedo Adventure.

Commander S. Oya glanced into the depths of his teacup, pushed a box of cigars toward me and lapsed into silence.

"No adventures at sea, no wrecks, no mutinies, no typhoons, no romance, nothing out of your recollections to offer me?" I asked.

"Nothing so far, but there is yet time. The future may have something to offer; who can say?"

"Possibly there is a detail or two that you have forgotten."

His eyeballs seemed suddenly to invert themselves, as though striving to look backward. The expression of inscrutability deepened.

"No, there is nothing—yes, there was an incident that now comes back to me. Just a moment, I will look at the log of my life and give you the date." The seadog reached into a drawer of his desk and brought forth a small leather-covered book.

Thought I, this begins to look more like the real thing. "Here it is," he continued; "June 15, 1907, 5:00 p. m., off Plymouth during the war; heavy seas running. From the main deck, astern, scanning the water, I saw a dark outline slipping toward the starboard quarter, perhaps a hundred yards distant. . . . seventy-five yards, fifty yards, twenty-five yards, moving like a shadow. I leaned over the rail, certain that the time had come. The ship lifted in the tide, fell away; rose again from the trough, while the torpedo—and such it was—hesitated for a brief instant and then lunged onward. The way of a ship at sea is indeed a mystery. Gathering herself like some living thing, she plowed ahead, just as the torpedo, fired from an invisible submarine at close quarters, slipped by ten feet astern and disappeared. Just that. . . . We berthed in safe water before midnight."

Commanded 27 Ships.

"There must be something else in the crisp leaves of this volume," I said, wondering why it contained column after column of Arabic figures, interspersed with notations in Japanese.

"Recording the number of miles sailed, names of the ships under my command and a few statistical notes," he volunteered.

"How many miles and how many ships, Commander?"

"Up to January 1, 1936, the grand total reached 1,298,810 nautical miles on twenty-seven vessels, none of which was lost while under my command. The first million miles were completed 11:40 p. m. March 2, 1931, off Sokotia island on a voyage to Suez via Colombo. Approximately 3,000 officers and men served on ships that I have had the honor to captain. During all of that period of time not a single man had to be put in irons. The furthest point north reached during my travels is Hamburg, Germany, and the furthest south is Adelaide, Australia. The maximum mileage for any one year was 60,470."

"Have you, throughout your voyaging ever observed a phenomenon at sea that could not be scientifically accounted for? Are there any insoluble mysteries hinted at in the log book? Have you developed any superstitions in your life as a sailor?"

"None. There is a reason for everything that may arise in human affairs. If there are sea serpents in the deep it has not been my privilege to behold them. Superstitions? . . . With an expansive gesture, he tossed the whole theory into space.

"Married, of course?" Again this realist, this methodical man who has logged his sea life with such meticulous care, turned the pages of the record. Presently his almond eyes sparkling, the mask of inscrutability swept from his face to make way for actual mirth, he placed an index finger on a single line.

"Yes, married. . . . Kobe, Japan, May 28, 1914. One child, a daughter, also married, 1935. No grandchildren—yet."

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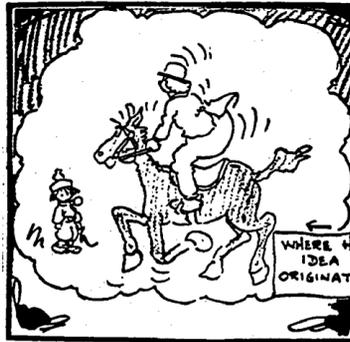
THE FEATHERHEADS



In and Out of the Window



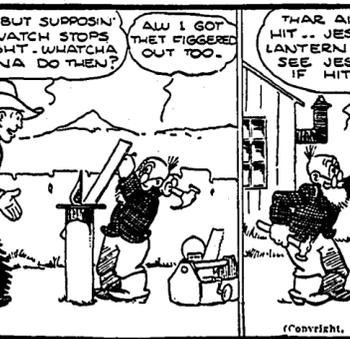
SMATTER POP— Equestrians or Equestriennes Please Answer



By C. M. PAYNE



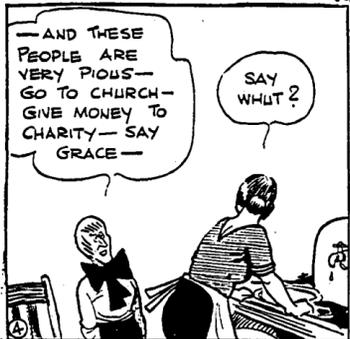
MESCAL IKE



Twenty-Four Hour Service



FINNEY OF THE FORCE



Be Thankful It Was No More



ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES



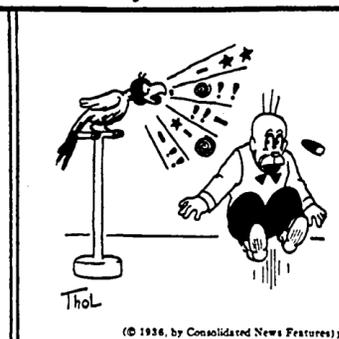
The Comeback



By O. JACOBSSON



Reciprocal

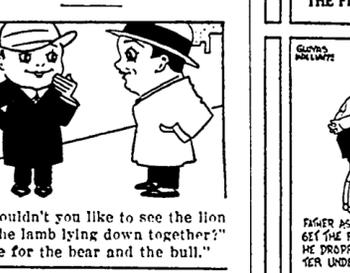


RELAX WITH WRIGLEY'S

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM

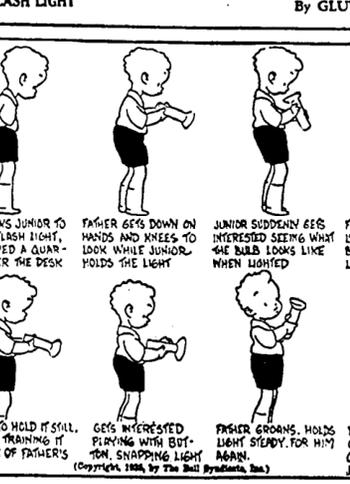
INEXPENSIVE - SATISFYING

WANTS ACTION



"Wouldn't you like to see the lion and the lamb lying down together?"  
"Me for the bear and the bull."

THE FLASH LIGHT



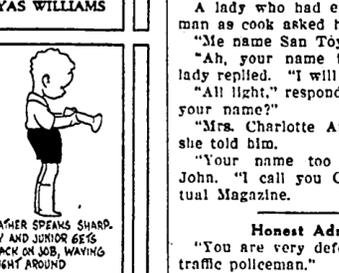
IS SOLD TO HOLD ITSELF. DOES SO, TRAINING IT ON BACK OF FATHER'S HEAD.

GETS INTERESTED. PLAYING WITH BATTERY. SNAPPING LIGHT.

FATHER GROANS. HOLDS LIGHT STEADY FOR HIM AGAIN.

FATHER, SIGHING, DECIDES TO LOOK FOR THE QUARTER WHEN JUNIOR JENNY AROUND TO HELP.

Honest Admiration



"You are very deferential toward a traffic policeman."

"I try to show proper respect for superior wisdom," said Mr. Chuggins. "He is one of the few men who knows all the driving regulations as fast as they happen."

Getting His Own Measure

"Does your wife lecture you?"  
"Me?" exclaimed Mr. Meepton. "Why, Henrietta wouldn't waste her time lecturing a little bit of an audience like me."

what Irvin Cobb thinks about:

BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.—

The more I ponder on Italy's sacrifices in Ethiopia, as balanced against what she gains, the more I'm reminded of the old story of the Confederate who was released from a northern prison camp after the surrender.

Skeleton-thin from jail fever and debility, he started on tottery legs for the Ohio river, determined to die on southern soil.

The southerner raised a white face. "Yes," he said, wanly, "and one h—l of a git you got."

His Next Movie.

I am teamed up with Slim Summerville, 6 feet 6 of pure comedy, and little Jane Withers—for her age, the greatest scene-stealer in the business.

They call our picture "Public Nuisance Number 1," but a movie is like an Indian—starts out with a name and winds up with anyone of a half-dozen.

Pranks of Zioncheck.

THE papers seemed so barren—not a single front page story about Representative Zioncheck, Washington's No. 1 Boy Scout.

He may have started off at the foot of the ladder, alphabetically speaking, but his startled constituents can't complain that the gallant lad stayed there.

And hasn't he put the throbbing pulse into the Congressional Record? It reads now sometimes as the old Police Gazette used to.

Rules for Olympics.

AS I understand it—and somebody correct me, please, if I'm wrong—the rules for the forthcoming Olympic Games in Berlin have been so revised that it will be quite all right for any of our Jewish athletes to take part—just so they don't win.

I'm wondering, though, about what may happen when the American team turns up over there with a whole batch of negro foot-racers in the outfit.

It's going to be awfully hard to convince a Prussian crowd that they're merely medium-to-well-done Nordic-Caucasian stock browned in the pan, so to speak.

Improvement in Influenza.

IN RESPONSE to large numbers who wrote or wired, I would state that either I'm getting over my influenza, or maybe I'm just getting used to it.

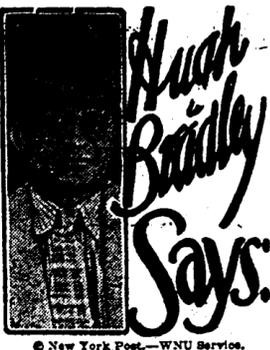
As will be noted, I'm back from Palm Springs, where I cooked in the desert sunshine until all I needed to do before being served was to drape a sprig of watercress across my brow and thicken the gravy with a little brown flour.

Should I relapse I'm going to try to throw myself into the epizootic. That's a horse disease, but I've been as sick as a horse and had to be as strong as a horse to live through it—and, anyhow, I know a good horse doctor.

IRVIN S. COBB. Copyright.—WNU Service.

One.

"You say yours is the perfect husband?" exclaimed the first woman. "Yes," retorted the other, "but my definition of a husband is 'a man who takes his wife for granted, thinks having meals on time one of the most important things in the world, wonders why she complains about picking up after him and can't be made to understand it actually takes money for a woman to keep looking presentable.'"—Cincinnati Enquirer.



Hugh Bradley Says.

Indians Are Threat, but Lajoie's Jinx Seems Sure to Win

UNLESS the more panticky citizens really have their hearts set upon it, there is no imperative need for giving the country back to the Indians.

Chief Steve O'Neill will tell you that. It is his well-considered opinion that even the Oklahoma oil tribes would be pliers by comparison if his Indians ever return to Cleveland with an American League pennant.

It is a question though whether the Tribe can do it. There are reasons for doubt. One of them is the jinx which first arrived in the Forest City along with Larry Lajoie.

This broad-shouldered Rhode Islander, who hopped off the driver's seat of a horse-drawn cab to sign his first contract on the back of an envelope, was one of the greatest of all hitters and second basemen.

It was the same when he came to Cleveland. He led the league in hitting, drew a tidy salary as player and manager and put the club on a paying basis.

Year after year the Naps, so called in honor of Lajoie, whose first name was Napoleon, would be labeled as sure winners. Perhaps they would even get past mid-season that way. Then the hoodoo would start acting up.

O'Neill Has the Tribe Hustling at Fast Pace

There would be an injury. Then another. No matter if he did carry a full team of substitutes, something always was happening. Even in 1908 when they turned upon their misfortunes and made a September rally almost as pulse strumming as that of the Cubs last fall.

So it was that a man who was a king of the game retired at last after never having been on a pennant winner.

There would be an injury. Then another. No matter if he did carry a full team of substitutes, something always was happening. Even in 1908 when they turned upon their misfortunes and made a September rally almost as pulse strumming as that of the Cubs last fall.

Those pale-faced Indians of a new dispensation—such as Joe Vossnik, Bill Knickerbocker and Hal Trosky—hustle as they did not hustle while feuding among themselves in recent seasons.

Trosky, 15 pounds heavier than last year, stands straighter at the plate and is a better hitter even than on that May day in 1934 when he was so fortunate as to crash three successive home runs against the White Sox.

The flaming tempered Johnny Allen seems once more the pitcher he was when the Yankees were chanting their praises of him as a winning teammate.

Yet—even as was remarked at the start—there are reasons for doubt. Cleveland is one of the better and more exciting baseball towns and it is high time it is given another opportunity for a dance of triumph.

It is a question though whether the Tribe can do it. There are reasons for doubt. One of them is the jinx which first arrived in the Forest City along with Larry Lajoie.

IT PROBABLY is just as well that the Congressional Record keeps the more pious fretters about the nation's naughtiness so busy that they have no time for the sports pages.

I refer to doings in Cleveland and Philadelphia. In one of these towns Catcher Earl Grace twice brushed his mitt against the bat while a Brooklyn player was up there swinging.

Ever since David found a way to beat the weight in his well-publicized contest with Goliath the rules of sport have been subjected to considerable monkey business.

There was, for instance, the old Oriole device of persuading runners to linger at third base.

There also are certain episodes which may be mentioned in connection with purely amateur sports affairs, lest it be considered that too much stress is given here to the carryings-on of the pros.

When Don Meade imitated a regiment of Cossacks, while winning a Kentucky Derby several seasons ago, there were numerous high-class folks who deeply deplored such tactics.

After that they really got down to business. They finished the race whipping. But, for once, both horses got a break.

Golf and Tennis Also Had Their Moments

Golf also had its moments. Once—this is for the greater education of those who squawk that the United States has exclusive privileges along such lines—an American went to England to compete in a tournament.

That being almost as good as the time—only three or four seasons removed from the present—when the hospitable French soaked their tennis courts so that their soft-game players would not be inconvenienced against the hard-hitting Americans.

Not in the Box Score: John Titus, the last of the mustachioed big-time ball players previous to the appearance of Frenchy Bordagaray, always chewed a toothpick while batting.

Phil Scott, who was bowled over more often than Jack Doyle, but who got far more money for it, now wants to manage the Irish team.

The present list of birthstones was compiled in 1912, according to Rinehart, and since then a number of stones have become exceedingly popular which do not appear on the list.

Household items yield the greatest returns, according to Burns. Toys come next. One of the latter sold 5,000,000 in one year for its inventor.

Burns insists there is a fortune ahead for the man who invents a scheme for keeping straw hats from turning yellow.

List of Birthstones to Be Revised by Jewelers

Oakland, Calif.—A revision of the official list of birthstones and anniversaries is planned by the California Retail Jewelers' association, according to R. W. Rinehart of this city, president of the organization.

Aquamarine, Rinehart declares, is almost certain to be on the new list, and also a new gem called spinal coral, as well as sardonyx, tourmaline and zircon.

Some of these stones are much cheaper than those now listed as birthstones. The inclusion of them as alternatives, it is believed, would help to meet the present economic conditions of the country.

Goes for Walk in Nightshirt

Toledo.—With the mercury at 8 degrees above zero at 5:30 a. m., police found a man, clad in a nightshirt, in the street, six blocks from his home.

BRITAIN JEALOUS OF KING'S ENGLISH

Linguistic Guide Prepared by Noted Academicians.

London.—The Britannic broad-A dignity at the studios of the British Broadcasting company has been restored and "that shocking American accent" has been silenced.

He had all the gusto and scale-climbing excitement of the American announcer, replete with "here we are, folks, huddled right down in front in the clear, brisk cold waiting for . . . oh boy, what a shot! What a shot! . . . I wish you could have seen it, folks!"

It was shocking to the powers of the B. B. C. The next day a flood of letters came to broadcasting house complaining about the American accent.

So Bowman, an announcer for 18 months, was gently put off the air, and it was announced that hereafter all broadcasters will maintain the official B. B. C. manner of speaking—pontifical and superior to the sway of any emotion.

As long as a town with a name like Trottscliffe is pronounced like "Trossly" and the natives of Aldersway call their health "Allerzee," the tongue-twisting announcers of the British Broadcasting corporation are going to have their troubles.

Every time some announcer calls Dulwich by its simple name of Dulwich a lot of infuriated listeners write to ask why he talks like "some bloomin' foreigner" and why doesn't he call it "Dullidge" as it should be known.

It's even worse than that. When an announcer is talking about the section of Greater London he safely can call it Bromley, just as it is spelled. But if he's talking about Bromley in Kent it's "Brumly."

In an effort to standardize pronunciations of place names the B. B. C., after months of research, has issued a little book called "Broadcast English."

The place-name guide is based on the theory that every town should be known as it is to the residents, and it is admitted that there isn't a man to be found in the whole United Kingdom who could pronounce correctly half of the town names.

Eighty-five per cent of the patents applied for, he says, are in the accidental class.

Miss Dorothy Leseur of Ada, Okla., as a registered nurse, took care of her sister's baby and invented a dissolvable diaper. She received \$68,000 for her family, whose previous income in the oil fields had not exceeded \$135 a month.

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Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

City Life: Five young men lounging in front of an upper East side tenement . . . It's three o'clock in the morning . . . They've had a few drinks and are kidding among themselves.

One of the five makes a wisecrack . . . It's a hot one and all laugh loudly . . . The shambling figure stops and draws a revolver . . . A flash and a report . . . Four boys flee . . . The shambling one slinks away cursing . . . Ten minutes later, a policeman pokes his club into the ribs of a figure slumped on a doorstep . . . Then he sees blood . . . The young man dies soon after reaching the hospital . . . And his four companions can't recall what it was that made them laugh so hard.

Busy hands: Residents of Suttons place, that swanky settlement that sprang up among the tenements fronting on East river, rubbed their eyes.

For 15 years or more, the four-faced clock on the tower of the old brewery between Fifty-fourth and Fifty-fifth hadn't run. Nevertheless, the hands were moving. They weren't showing the correct time however. At intervals, some moved forward and some backward. It really was a bit jittery.

Investigation disclosed the fact that, fearing the works would fall down and injure someone, the police had removed them. Thus, the hands were playthings of the breeze.

Ghetto glimpse: Housewives blowing the feathers of live chickens . . . To determine something or other . . . An old man, with a shawl about his frail shoulders, regarding the passing throngs with deepest, smoldering eyes . . . More housewives looking at fish swimming in tanks . . . Tenement mothers shouting down orders to children from upper windows . . . Washings flapping high above littered court yards . . . A push cart pickle vendor crying his wares . . . A white-bearded ancient trundling a little hand organ on a dismantled baby carriage . . . A bearded patriarch reading by the light of a flickering candle.

Harassed Citizens: "Having made my peace with the government—at least I'd had the first quarter and am trusting to luck to scrape up the other three—now I find that the state of New York will have to be dealt with. Whoever designed the blank for the Empire State's income tax must have been the originator of codes used during war times. I haven't the slightest idea how to fill it out. But I glean enough to know that I owe the state and owe plenty. I'm wondering if I couldn't arrange with Uncle Sam and Governor Lehman to take over my salary and allow me enough to live on. I'd be better off all around and wouldn't have to fill out those forms. Very respectfully, John S. S." Sounds good to me!

Mike fright: George M. Cohan, according to his own declaration, doesn't care for radio. That is, he doesn't care to go into radio steadily. He has a number of reasons. One is that he's heard friends use material that showed how much of a grind radio really is for the performer.

Service: On the edge of the fashionable upper east side section is a shop that makes shoes to match costumes. All the patrons have to do is bring in the cloth and the shoe people will do the rest. On Fifth avenue, there is an establishment that makes bags to "accompany any costume" at a charge of \$15. The depression really is at an end.

Berkeley, Calif., Wants Everyone Fingerprinted

Berkeley, Calif.—Berkeley has decided officially to be the first city of the United States to attain fingerprinting of all its citizens.

In starting its present campaign, Berkeley has three major objectives in view:

First: To derive all benefits that are recognized as coming from a complete fingerprinting record of all of a city's inhabitants.

Second: To set an example for other cities of the United States until, it hopes, the movement becomes nationwide.

Third: To remove from the public mind the idea of stigma that attaches to fingerprinting because it has been used largely in the past in connection with criminal operations.

Hens in Egg Race to Cackle on Radio

Dallas, Texas.—The hens entered in the international egg-laying contest at the Texas Centennial exposition probably won't understand or care, but their nests will be wired for sound. Also for publicity. The hens will settle to their task June 1.

When the first egg drops into the super-comfortable nests which the exposition will provide a buzzer will sound and an attendant will hurry into the henery with a microphone, and the hen's cackling will be picked up for a waiting radio audience.

Uncommon Sense

by John Blake

Somebody has said that it is not so remarkable that Columbus discovered America as

Channel Marks. If he hadn't discovered it. But, though Columbus never dreamed that he had discovered America, or even that there was an America to discover, the credit for his exploit can never be taken away from him.

Today looking out of a window on the coast of Maine I can see dozens of channel buoys without which steamships would find it as difficult to find their way into the harbor as it was for the Genoese explorer to discover San Salvador.

Some of these marks are light-houses, some of them are red or black spars, some of them are great iron buoys which blow a warning whistle with every lift and fall of the sea.

To maintain this system of warnings, which is found at the entrance of every port on both coasts of America, required not only a great deal of money, but an almost incredible amount of courage on the part of the lighthouse builders, and the men whose business it is to see that the buoys are always in their place, ready to give their warnings.

Neither storm nor cold can turn from their watchful task.

Let a single buoy go astray, or a single lighthouse fail to "throw its beam across the wave," and every ship entering or leaving port may be in danger.

To build up this almost perfect system has required many years and a great deal of risk.

But were the marks not carefully watched and tended, reaching a port either by night or by day would be a perilous business.

There was once a master mariner who when asked how he could know every rock in the entrance to a harbor said: "I don't. But I know where the deep water is."

In our own little voyages and fro on our way, we are just as well supplied with channel marks as are the ships that move in and out of the ports along the seaboard.

If we heed these marks we pass in safety. If we are even just a little careless disaster is sure to follow.

Make it your business to "know where the deep water is," and you will have no trouble.

Disregard the warning that they carry as they rock on the waves, and not even a little port-to-port journey will be safe.

Many rocks and shoals beset every journey from the cradle to the grave. But ours is an old race, and it has accumulated much knowledge acquired from those who have gone before.

Make use of that knowledge if you want to go safely through existence. "Take chances," and naut out what you fancy may be short cuts, and you need not be surprised if you pile up your little bark on the rocks, or sink her before you reach the port which is the goal of your ambition.

Best Part of Life is the time devoted to finding out what it is for.



Best Part of Life is the time devoted to finding out what it is for.

Iron the Easy Way

with the GENUINE INSTANT LIGHTING Coleman SELF-HEATING IRON

The Coleman is a genuine instant lighting iron. All you have to do is turn a valve, strike a match and it lights instantly. You don't have to heat the match inside the iron—no burned fingers.

The Coleman heats in a jiffy; is quickly ready for use. Entire ironing surface is heated with heat from the bottom. Maintains its heat even for the fast worker. Electric self-heating. Operates for 16 or 18 hours. You do your ironing with less effort in one-third less time. Be sure your next iron is the genuine Instant-Lighting Coleman. It's the iron every woman wants. It's a wonderful time and labor saver—nothing like it. The Coleman is the easy way to iron.

COLEMAN HEATING IRON MANUFACTURING CO., Dept. WNU, Wichita, Kan.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif. 92820

NEW BUSINESS PROFESSION. Learn to make and fit arch supports for weak feet. Earn good pay. Other correspondence courses at low prices. Details, Armo System, 15 Oliver St., Fitchburg, Mass.

HOTEL TUDOR

Single Room Private Bath \$2 PER DAY

A new hotel on 42nd Street. 2 blocks east of Grand Central Station in NEW YORK CITY. Robert E. Moxley, Manager

### Weekly Letter by Proctor, Fish and Game Conservation Officer

Mrs. Larrabee, the President of the United Garden clubs of New Hampshire, has suggested that we have a lilac highway. As this is the official state flower and the plants can be bought very reasonable we agree with her and hope that the clubs all through the state adopt this idea. If you live on a state highway plant a few lilacs.

We have at hand a full paid membership in the Granite Fish and Game Club of Milford for the year 1936. Thanks fellows.

The annual meeting of the New Hampshire branch of the Audubon society will be held at the Wilton National Bank the afternoon of May 27th.

The Wearie Fish and Game club is to have a "Boys" night at their meeting June 9th. This is a new idea and one that all clubs might pick up with a good deal of profit.

If you are interested in Bird Banding you should read Leaflet BS-53 issued by the Bureau of Biological Survey U. S. Govt. It's well worth reading.

One day last week following those hot days there was the biggest sucker run up the Souhegan river that we have had for years. Some trout fishermen said they never saw so many sucker and big ones that were running that day.

Have at hand a nice letter from a fellow newspaperman down in Conn. He is connected with the Manchester Herald and is a former N. H. man. He saw that article about the 14 pound laker that Mr. Knight caught and he is coming up to try his luck. The name is Kilpatrick. Hope I bump into him on some of the lakes.

Don't forget the 5th annual field day on the Worcester County League of Sportsmen's clubs at Barre Mass., Sunday June 28th. Last year over 15,000 people attended this big event.

The Peterborough Fly Casting pond was closed for a few days to enable the committee to restock the pond for the summer fishing. Someone stocked the pond with 12 and 14 inch trout and the opening day some of the boys got the surprise of their young lives when they pulled out a 14 inch trout. And they have been pulling them out since.

Lone Pine Hunters' club are to hold a field day at their grounds, Hollis Depot, June 7th. Plenty of action that day. Fox and raccoon trials.

Have you seen the new edition just off the press entitled "Your Vacation in New England." It's by the New England Council and a very snappy magazine. You will enjoy looking over this copy.

If there is anything you want to know about a dog just drop a line to the American Kennel club library at 221 4th avenue, New York City. Enclose a stamp and you will get all the information you want. This big club maintains a library second to none in doggie information.

A year ago I mentioned the fact that Mrs. Horace Hunt of Rindge Centre had got some real wild transplanted from Vermont yellow ladslypper. This year she is to have many more as the old plants lived and new shoots are coming up and it looks as if she would have at least a dozen new ones.

It's getting to be a habit with the clubs of southern N. H. Neighbors' night. Greenville started the ball a rolling and now Antrim had it and it's spreading. It's a good idea and the boys are getting a great kick out of it.

Wild rumors of all kinds are going the rounds as to what the Govt. surveyors are doing in this section. A good clean statement by someone in authority will clear the atmosphere of these wild rumors.

The worm fisherman is fast disappearing and the fly fisherman with the barbless hook is taking his place. Last Sunday 90% of all the trout fishermen I saw were of the Fly variety.

Burton pond in the town of Lyndeborough which for a year has been empty is now full again. This has been a bone of contention between the owner of the dam and the fishermen. What's the outcome of the matter is still in doubt. But there is no doubt in the minds of the fishermen that the good bass fishing has gone forever.

Have at hand a letter from some party in Tilton who is worried over the presence of a very large hawk in their section. From the description of this bird I should say it was an Osprey which is a fish eating bird and will not bother the poultry yard.

Sat in one night recently to a Health Day program given by the pupils of the local public school from grades 1 to 6. It was a won-

derful entertainment and showed good work on the part of the teachers.

Got a kick the other day when I found a man that I knew well 25 miles from home fishing on another man's property when at home his own farm was well posted. He has a wonderful trout brook on his farm and he wanted me to stock it well this year. Property that's posted will not be stocked by the state.

When you see a "No Trespass" sign and you go around. That sign was put up by the owner for some good reason and you must not trespass. It may not cost you much in a police court but you lose your license to fish or hunt.

We have a request to ask of all readers of this column. If you run across a nest of the ruffed grouse or partridge and you live anywhere in my district I would like to know where it is as we are requested by the department to study such a nest. If you live in some other office's district notify him as it will help him to study this bird.

We also want to get the stomachs of many of the wild animals this summer, fox, bobcat, mink, otter and other animals. We want to see what these animals feed upon during the summer months.

In Alabama they have just tucked a tax of fifty cents on all pistols and revolvers under 12 inches of length. In this same state they do not require a license of the natives but the out of state fellow settles to the tune of \$25 a year to hunt and \$5 to fish. And then they say that our state robs the out of state man.

Who wants a nice male dog? Part spaniel, hound. Good watch.

Old Nubanusic lake in the towns of Hancock and Nelson sure did produce some nice lakers last week. Harry Sheldon of Hancock got one that weighed 10 1/4 lbs, 28 1/2 inches long; Joe Chaunard of Greenville, a 6 lb. that was 22 inches, and Ralph Perry of Berkeley, Calif., one that was 20 inches long and weighed 5 1/2 pounds. There was a big catch at that lake last week, the average being about 3 1/2 lbs. each.

The past week some one plastered the trees and telephone poles with all sorts of bills and posters. They little realize that there is a fine of \$100 for so doing. See Sect. 15, Chapter 47 of the Public Laws of N. H.

Anyone want to buy any bantams? A Hillsborough man has a bunch of them to sell.

The first pheasant eggs were brought in by Stanton the Florist of Peterborough. These were put under a hen and we hope for results. A little later when the hatching starts many nests are disturbed and the mother killed before the driver realizes the danger to her. Last year we had a lot of these eggs.

Here is another Govt. expert that comes out with a great plea for the blue heron. He claims that outside of fish hatcheries and rearing stations the heron does more good than harm. He claims that he eats many fish that are harmful to game fish. He also eats dragonflies, crawfish, watersnakes, salamanders, frogs, giant water bugs and many other things that destroy fish life.

At a meeting held in Greenville the other night it was voted to try and organize a United Sportsmen's club consisting of all clubs in southern N. H. Six clubs have already signed on the dotted line. The object of the club is to promote the interests of the clubs in this part of the state. There are to be no dues and the next meeting at Greenville June 3rd, an organization will be formed. Each club is to send two members to the Greenville meeting.

Two days last week we travelled some miles with Supt. Harold Dickinson of the Richmond Rearing station. We examined 79 brooks for temperature and flow of water. This survey was for the purpose of finding out more about the brooks to be stocked. This same survey is to be made all over the state before more trout are planted.

June 1st will ring in the pout fishing for 1936. This week I sent into the Concord office a list of 58 ponds and lakes in my district to plant with pout. Many of these ponds will be stocked from each other thus changing the blood and making better and larger pout in the years to come. If you know of a small pond not listed on my list that is full of small pout let us know as we want to get them from as many different ponds as we can. A salvage crew is to be put into the field soon for the purpose of changing pout from one pond to another.

Last week old Dublin Lake, now known as Monadnock lake, in the town of Dublin produced some 5 and 6 lb. squaretails. These must be some of the load I dumped into that lake six years ago.

One day last week we saw at one time 17 blue heron in the middle of the pond that was Crowcroft in Rindge. This pond like many others did not survive the flood and is now about dry. The herons were cleaning up the fish and snakes and frogs.

Trout fishermen tell us that they have seen more young foxes this year than for a long time back. The litters are unusually large and very bold. Self hunting dogs must be confined as the law reads April 1st to Oct. 1st. Any such dog found at large can be killed by any person found running without a collar or tag. A pack of dogs running at large now will do more damage to young animal and bird life than all the hunters in one County can do in the open season. Many a quail, pheasant, grouse nest is robbed by these running thieves.

A Mr. Gleason of Milford writes us a nice letter telling of the wonderful luck he and his party of friends had a few weeks ago on our brooks. With the Sweeney Brothers of Peterborough he reports wonderful luck. That's good news from a perfect stranger and an out of state man.

How many men know their trout. One day recently we had a tip that some men and boys had got their limit and more too. We checked and found they had a bunch of suckers that they were taking home to the cats. Some other fisherman say the fish and thought they were trout.

Believe it or not but most of the local retail and the wholesale house had a sell out on all kinds of fishing tackle the second day of the open season. One sporting goods man said he never had such a business in his life as that first day.

Have you seen the May number of the Troubadour. You want to read what "Hank" says on page 2. "Hank" is a real north country Yankee. Its good.

Also you want to get a copy of the May issue of the "Yankee" published at Dublin. This issue is a scream.

Did you ever see the copy of the Constitution of the United States gotten out in booklet form by the American Tree Association of the National Capitol. This is sequel-centennial 1787-1937 and the American Tree Association is asking each and all of us to plant a tree this year. Their address is 1214 16th street, Washington, D. C. Get your copy.

All you red-blooded men that love to hunt in the big out of doors should run around to the corner book store and buy a copy of Hunting & Fishing for June, turn to page four and read the article on "Disarming the Gangster." It's an editorial and it hits the nail plumb on the head. If you are still interested write or wire to the man it names in the article. This means every one of you that loves a gun and likes to hunt. They are trying to take your gun away from you just to disarm the gangster. That fellow will have his gats anyway and you are paying for it. Don't let them get away with it. Write or wire today after you read that article. This is serious business. And unless the Sportsmen get busy we are lost.

A valuable tip to hunters of night crawlers. They claim that night crawlers cannot see a red

### Who Pays The Job-Holder's? By RAYMOND PITCAIRN National Chairman Sentinels of the Republic

If a business man or a farmer hires a worker he likes to feel that the new hand is capable of the job. He realizes that no worth-while enterprise can be well conducted unless it is competently manned.

But in the important business of manning his government, the average citizen shows less concern. That, at any rate, is indicated by recently published figures which reveal that of the many thousand persons added to the Federal payroll since 1933, fewer than one out of 100 were appointed under the Civil Service or "merit" system. It wasn't always that way. Here's how figures present the picture of the past twenty years:

During the Wilson Administration 67.2 per cent of employees in the Executive Department of the Federal government were under the merit system. By the Coolidge Administration the proportion had risen to 74.8 per cent and four years later to 80.8 per cent. Then came the swift inflation of the public payroll during the past three years, and with it a retreat from Civil Service rules.

Today less than 58 per cent of job-holders in the Executive Department of our Federal government remain under the merit system, and in some instances new appointees replace experienced workers who won their places under Civil Service methods.

Probably these figures explain why so many groups and individuals, who realize what inflated payrolls cost the workers and earners of America, are protesting against the spoils system in the appointment of Federal job-holders.

They explain why those taxpayers demand a return to the merit system, under which a man is appointed because he demonstrates that he can do the work rather than because he can show that he knows the right politicians.

Public Office still remains a Public Trust. The citizens who pay his salary have a right to demand that their trustee, no matter what his office, demonstrate his ability to fill the job. Under the merit system they have that assurance. Under the spoils system they lack it.

Which method would the successful merchant or farmer follow if he wanted his affairs efficiently conducted? The answer is obvious. Taxpayers should demand the same evidence of competence in the men and women appointed to government jobs.

Remember, no matter who benefits by putting them on the public payroll, we, the people, foot the bill.

11 Acres of Glass in Building Eleven acres of glass are used in the walls and roofs of one wing of a factory at Beeston, England.

Civil War Bounty Jumpers A bounty jumper in the Civil war was one who upon payment of bounty enlisted in the army and afterward deserted from the service. Usually a man who did this successfully once repeated the performance until he had accumulated quite a sum of money or was caught at the game.

light so to be successful stick a red paper over your flash light.

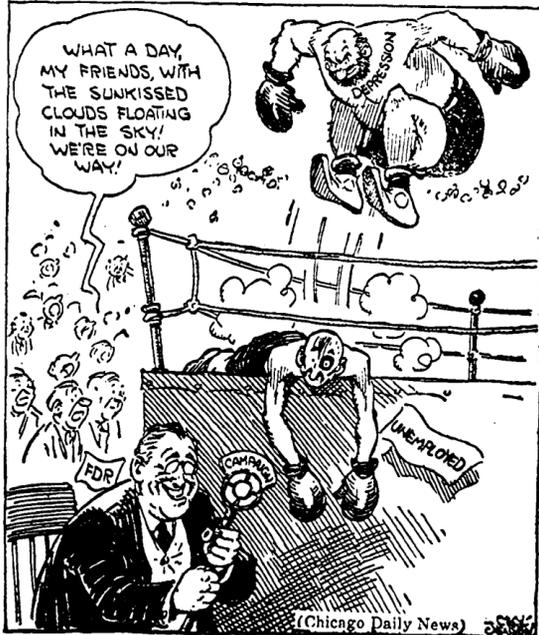
The state of Wisconsin in 1935 raised and liberated 51,641 game birds of which 48,933 were pheasants, 1691 wild ducks and 684 wild geese.

The Goshawk is still Public Enemy No. 1 in the eyes of the bird men. Of the 17 kinds of hawks in the county six of them are of no harm to the farmer and a great benefit to them. So know your hawks.

The state of Pennsylvania has established a permanent training school for student officers in game administration. This is the first state in the Union to open such a course of training.

A pure white buffalo is a member of the big herd at the National Bison Range in Montana.

### BLOW BY BLOW DESCRIPTION



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**SELECTMEN'S NOTICE**  
The Selectmen will meet at their Rooms, in Town Hall block, on Tuesday evening of each week, to transact town business.  
Meetings 7 to 8  
**HUGH M. GRAHAM,**  
**JAMES I. PATTERSON,**  
**ALFRED G. HOLT,**  
Selectmen of Antrim.

**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.  
**MYRTLE K. BROOKS,**  
**ARTHUR J. KELLEY,**  
**ARCHIE M. SWETT,**  
Antrim School Board

**Advertising**  
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Just A Few Sips and—  
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All coughs look alike to Buckley's Mixture (triple acting)—one sip of this grand medicine stops an ordinary cough—tough old deep seated coughs and the persistent bronchial cough are under control after just a few doses—no more tormenting, sleepless nights.  
Buckley's is alkaline, that's why it's so different—it "acts like a flash". Refuse substitutes—guaranteed. 45 and 85 cents at all druggists. W. K. Buckley, Inc., Rochester, N. Y.

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Feel full of pep and possess the slender form you crave—you can't if you listen to gossipers.  
To take off excess fat go light on fatty meats, butter, cream and sugary sweets—eat more fruit and vegetables and take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning to eliminate excess waste.  
Mrs. Elma Verille of Havre de Grace, Md., writes: "I took off 20 lbs.—my clothes fit me now."  
No drastic cathartics—no constipation—but blissful daily bowel action when you take your little daily dose of Kruschen.

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Don't Take Drastic Drugs  
Your Kidneys contain 9 million tiny tubes or filters which may be endangered by neglect or drastic, irritating drugs. Be careful. If functional Kidney or Bladder disorders make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Loss of Pep, Leg Pains, Rheumatic Pains, Headaches, Circles Under Eyes, Neuralgia, Acidity, Burning, Smarting or Itching, you don't need to take chances. All druggists now have the most modern advanced treatment for these troubles—a Doctor's prescription called Cystin (Kidney-Tex). Works fast—safe and sure. In 48 hours it must bring new vitality and is guaranteed to make you feel 10 years younger in one week or money back on return of empty package. Cystin costs only 3c a dose at druggists and the guaranteed protects you.

**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 comfort. Small size only 25 cents.  
Mrs. Doris 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**

**COULD NOT DO HER HOUSEWORK**  
WHEN everything you attempt is a burden—when you are nervous and irritable—at your wit's end—try this medicine. It may be just what you need for extra energy. Mrs. Charles E. Cadmon of Trenton, New Jersey, writes, "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**