

The Antrim Reporter

State Library

VOLUME LIII NO. 33

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1936

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An Aged and Respected Woman Passes Peacefully to Her Reward

The funeral of Mrs. Ellen O. Balch, widow of Charles F. Balch, took place on Friday afternoon last, from her late home on the old Bennington road from Antrim. It was largely attended by relatives and friends, who had known and loved this most estimable woman for many years. Rev. William Weston was the officiating clergyman and spoke comforting words to the bereaved. George Curtis friend of the family, rendered very pleasingly vocal selections. The beautiful flowers testified to the respect and esteem in which this good woman was held.

Deceased was born Ellen O. Fleming, in April, 1851, and was married to Charles F. Balch in November, 1870, and most of her long life has been lived in Bennington on the home farm. Two children were born to them, who survive their mother and are living at home; they have lovingly cared for her during her declining years: Charlotte E. Balch and J. Harvey Balch. To these surviving members of the immediate family the sympathy of everyone is extended.

Mrs. Balch was a home maker in its truest sense and practically her only outside interest was with the

Methodist church, of Antrim, and its varied activities; here she was always a member and here she was always a faithful and willing worker. Into this family, during the past number of years, a few boy relatives have been taken and given a good home and as one of the family have been sent to school and well brought up; they have had a splendid beginning and profited from it. No better life work could be lived.

Those who knew the deceased best loved her most, and will miss her kindly smile and her pleasant greetings, wherever they happened to meet her. Her memory will remain dear, not only in the home with the family and friends, but with everyone who enjoyed her acquaintance. Her long life was a blessing to many, and she will be greatly missed and sincerely mourned by a large number.

Beside the daughter and son, she is survived by two brothers, John and Albert Fleming, nephews and nieces, and more distant relatives. Many of whom were present at the final services for the departed. Interment was in the family lot in Evergreen cemetery, Bennington.

A Parable on Curiosity and Its Thrills --- Save; Don't Gamble!

Jimmie Hardy had quite a bump of curiosity and when he saw a sign "Wet Paint," over on Judge Holbrook's piazza, he wondered if the paint was really wet, so he went over and put his finger on it and it really was wet. So he tried it in other places until the piazza looked as though it had smallpox and Judge Holbrook, who didn't appreciate this method of finger printing, went over and interviewed Jimmie's father, and Jimmie got the woodshed treatment.

Now Jimmie had noticed how greedily his father's flock of hens ate fishworms, and he wondered if they would bite a fish hook like fish; so he got out his fishing tackle, climbed up on the woodshed roof and baiting the hook with a good, juicy worm, he threw it down and the old rooster swallowed the worm, hook and all, at one gulp, and feeling the hook, he gave one squawk and ran around in circles until Jimmie's father came out, cut the line and the rooster's head off to end the incident; and Jimmie wondered how it was going to get a licking.

Jimmie was told not to skate under the bridge as the ice was thin, on account of the current, but he wondered if the ice really was thin there, and so old Sam Ricker had to crawl out on a plank and grab Jimmie by the hair just as he was going down the last time.

Jimmie studied all about the effects of alcohol in the public school, but he wondered how it would feel to be really drunk. So Jimmie drank four glasses of hard cider and then wondered how it would work to "walk against traffic," and a mudguard came along and knocked him silly, which proves that when you "walk against traffic" you should be sober.

Well, after all, Jimmie wasn't so very different from a lot of other people.

We know that suckers supply the funds for all gambling schemes, yet many wonder how the thrill of winning would seem, but he who takes a bank book in place of the lottery ticket stands a much greater chance to know the thrill of winning. It would be nice if we could know just how far we could play off the base and not get a put-out, but we don't. Some people try to see how near they can come to doing a thing they know they should not do and still not do it.

Let's not play too far off the base; we may lose some excitement, but the score board will look better at the end of life. A bump of curiosity may get us many thrills, but common sense and good judgment will contribute much to success in life.

Fred A. Dunlap

Constructive Politics Needed

It is the same old story! Political parties still have but very little to talk about except to find fault with and throw mud at the other fellow. One would think that with what the country has experienced and been through with during the past three and more years, that there would be plenty to say and do that would go a long way towards setting to rights general business conditions. This is a large country and its interests are many and extremely varied, and it would seem that men in authority and holding the offices having in charge the affairs of this nation would take the matter seriously and do their jobs as best they could undertake, and not stoop so much of the time to low-down politics. If the men in these high offices are not large enough to do the big jobs they have, it is time they were replaced by another group; there are plenty of them just as good — and judging from all many of the present ones have accomplished, there are many who are no worse and the chances are there are many who are a great deal better! It is

N. H. Birth Control League

A New Hampshire birth control league was formed at a meeting in the chapel of the South Congregational church, Concord, last Thursday night, after a program of speakers had been heard on the topic of birth control and planned parenthood. The meeting was sponsored jointly by the Concord Maternal Health Center and the American Birth Control league.

Among the officers elected to head the New Hampshire league are Mrs. A. Ray Petty of Deering, president, and Mrs. E. Benjamin Armstrong of Peterborough, treasurer. Some of the men and women to act as honorary directors of the league are President Ernest M. Hopkins of Dartmouth college, Rev. Allan I. Lorimer Manchester; Miss Ruth H. French, Nashua; Mrs. Arthur P. Morrill, Concord; Dr. James Jameson, Concord; Judge Eugene Leach, Concord.

time the voters consider their own interests rather than the interests of the politicians and the spellbinders!

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The Program for the Fourth of July Celebration in Antrim Follows:



8.30 a.m.—Parade
 10 a.m.—Ball Game
 1 p.m.—Sports on Ball Grounds
 2.45 p.m.—Finish of Three Mile Run
 3 p.m.—Ball Game. A collection will be taken at this game
 6 p.m.—Band Concert at Ball Grounds
 7 p.m.—Amateur Contest, open to all Amateurs
 Send entries for this Contest to Harold G. Miner
 After this Contest, there will be Community Singing
 This Program will be on Daylight Saving Time
 Refreshments will be served on the Grounds all day

The line of march will be same as last year
 The committee would like to have as many as will decorate homes and places of business

United Garden Clubs of New Hampshire

The Third Annual Meeting of the United Garden Clubs will be held at the Keene Country Club, Keene, N. H., Wednesday, July 15th.

Morning Session

Routine Business

Annual Reports. Reports of Committees

Reports of Presidents

Safety Council Committee's Program:

Mrs. Edward W. Abbott, Chairman

Report of Nominating Committee and Election of Officers

Picnic Lunch. Coffee will be served by Hostess Club

Afternoon Session

Roll Call and Collection

Address: "Horticulture,"

Professor Arnold M. Davis, Assistant Extension Horticulturist,
Massachusetts State College

This Address will be of great interest and profit

Take West Street out of Keene

HERALDS OF FREEDOM

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

IN THE Jefferson family burying ground at Monticello, Va., stands a stone upon which is engraved: "Here lies buried Thomas Jefferson, Author of the Declaration of Independence, of the Statute of Virginia for Religious Freedom, and Father of the University of Virginia."

No American would think of disputing any of those statements, for the part which Jefferson played in writing the immortal document whose anniversary we celebrate on July 4 is too well known to cast any doubt on his right to call himself the "author" of it. Of course, he had the aid of Benjamin Franklin and John Adams in preparing that statement of the wrongs which the American colonies had suffered at the hands of their king and of their determination to be "free and independent states." Jefferson's handwritten draft of the Declaration of Independence, which is preserved in the Library of Congress, shows a number of phrases marked out and new ones written in with notations on the margin: "Doctor Franklin's handwriting" or "Mr. Adams' handwriting."

Not only was Thomas Jefferson the "author" of the Declaration of Independence in the fact of writing it, but he was also the "author" in the spirit in which it was conceived. When Richard Henry Lee of Virginia on June 7, 1776, introduced in the Continental congress his resolution declaring that "these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent states," he soon found that other delegates were not yet ready to go so far as to sever the bonds of the colonies with the Mother Country.

So his resolution was referred the next day to the congress, sitting as a committee of the whole, where it was vigorously debated. Lee, Samuel Adams, John Adams and espe-



GEORGE MASON

cially Jefferson, all of whom were regarded as the "radicals" of the congress, urged its adoption. But the "moderates," led by John Dickinson of Pennsylvania, opposed the congress to take action for a little while. The moderates did prevail upon the congress to appoint a committee to draft a declaration of independence, "lest any time be lost in case the congress agree to the resolution."

Four of this committee—Jefferson, Franklin, John Adams and Roger Sherman—were "radicals" and the "moderates" were represented on it by only one man, Robert Livingston of New York. Early in their deliberations the committee assigned to Jefferson the task of preparing the draft of the document. Thus it was that he became the "author" of the charter of American liberties.

As such, the great Virginian is entitled to all the honor that has been paid him. But it does not detract from his fame to pay tribute to some of the other heralds of freedom whose work was a necessary preliminary to his. For that reason, Americans should be more familiar with the names of four Englishmen—John Locke (1632-1704), Algernon Sidney (1622-83), James Harrington (1611-77) and Thomas Paine (1737-1809)—whose political philosophy was embodied in the Declaration of Independence.

Of that document, Jefferson later said: "Neither aiming at originality of principle or sentiment, nor yet copied from any particular or previous writings, it was intended to be an expression of the American mind, and to give to that expression the proper tone and spirit called for by the occasion." So even though he did not "copy from any particular or previous writings," his familiarity with Harrington's "Oceana" (1656), Locke's "Two Treatises on Government" (1689), Sidney's "Discourses Concerning Government" (1689) and Paine's "Common Sense" (1776) undoubtedly was reflected either in his writing.

Americans should be more familiar also with the names of two other Virginians, Edmund Pendleton and George Mason, "authors" of a document which was a direct ancestor of the Jefferson masterpiece. In fact, fully two years before he drafted his declaration the idea of separation from the Mother Country had been gaining strength in the col-

AUTOGRAPHS OF THE MECKLENBURG COMMITTEE

onies and that magic word "independence" was being spoken and written.

Perhaps the honor of being the first to utter it belongs to the citizens of Sheffield, Mass., who as early as January 12, 1773, proclaimed the grievances and rights of the colonies, among them the right of self-government. The citizens of Mendon, in the same colony and in the same year, also passed resolutions containing three fundamental propositions of the Declaration of Independence itself: that all men have an equal right to life and liberty, that this right is inalienable, and that government must originate in the free consent of the people. John Adams had been outspoken in his advocacy of independence for more than a year before Lee introduced his resolution in congress and he had avowed it in letters, which the British intercepted in July, 1775, and printed in a Boston newspaper.

However, if we accept a tradition which seems to have considerable basis of fact, then the first real Declaration of Independence was adopted in Mecklenburg county, North Carolina, on May 31, 1775. According to this story, news of the battles of Concord and Lexington reached this county while the militia companies were met for their regular muster. Thereupon the Mecklenburg patriots, most of them Scotch-Irish Presbyterians, passed these resolutions:

Resolved, That whosoever directly or indirectly abetted, or in any way, form, or manner countenanced, the uncharted and dangerous invasion of our rights, as claimed by Great Britain, is an enemy to this country, to America, and to the inherent and inalienable rights of Man.

Resolved, That we, the citizens of Mecklenburg county, do hereby dissolve the political bands which have connected us to the mother country, and hereby absolve ourselves from all allegiance to the British Crown, and abjure all political connection, contract, or association with that Nation, who have wantonly trampled



EDMUND PENDLETON

upon our rights and liberties, and inhumanly shed the blood of American patriots at Lexington.

Resolved, That we do hereby declare ourselves a free and independent people, and of right ought to be, a sovereign and self-governing association, under control of no power other than that of our God, and the general Government of the Congress; to the maintenance of which independence we solemnly pledge to each other our mutual cooperation, our lives, our fortunes and our most sacred honor.

Resolved, That as we now acknowledge the existence and control of no law or legal officers, civil or military, within this country, we do hereby ordain and adopt as a rule of life all, each, and every of our former laws; wherein, nevertheless, the Crown of Great Britain never can be considered as holding rights, privileges, immunities or authorities therein.

Resolved, That it is further declared that all, each, and every military officer on this county is hereby reinstated in his former command and authority, he acting conformably to these regulations; and that every member present of this delegation shall henceforth be a civil officer, viz.: a Justice of the Peace

in the character of a "Committee-man," to issue processes, hear and determine all matters of controversy according to said adopted laws, and to preserve peace, union and harmony in said county; and to use every exertion to spread the love of country and fire of freedom throughout America, until the more general and organized government be established in the Province.

It has often been pointed out that this declaration contains many of the ideas and some of the very phrases and forms of expression afterwards used by Jefferson in the document which was adopted by the Continental congress a year later. (Those phrases are printed in black-face type in the quotation above.)

An explanation for that fact may be found in the statement of John Spencer Bassett, one of the few recent historians who mentions the Mecklenburg Declaration. In his "Short History of the United States," he says: "A copy of these resolutions was sent to England, where it is preserved, and they were also printed in a Charleston newspaper. The original was destroyed by fire, and being rewritten from memory survived in a form resembling the national Declaration of Independence. Many people have taken this paper, whose date, May 20, is supposed to be accounted for by the difference between the new and old chronology, for the resolutions actually passed on May 31. This 'Mecklenburg' Declaration of Independence is not supported by reliable contemporary evidence, and is now rejected by the best historians."

In contrast to this, however, is this statement in Justin Winsor's "Narrative and Critical History of America":

It has been strenuously claimed and denied that, at a meeting of the people of Mecklenburg county in North Carolina, on May 20, 1775, resolutions were passed declaring their independence of Great Britain. The facts in the case appear to be these: On the 31st of May, 1775, the people of this county did pass resolutions quite abreast of the public sentiment of that time, but not venturing into the field of independency further than to say that these resolutions were to remain in force till Great Britain resigned its pretensions. These resolutions were well written, attracted notice, and were copied in the leading newspapers of the colonies, North and South, and can be found in various later works. A copy of the South Carolina Gazette containing them was sent by Governor Wright of Georgia to Lord Dartmouth and was found by Bancroft in the State Paper Office, while in the Sparks manuscript is the record of a copy sent to the home government by Governor Martin of North Carolina with a letter dated June 30, 1775. Of these resolutions there is no doubt.

In 1792 or earlier, some of the acts in the proceeding, apparently ignorant that the record of these resolutions had been preserved in the newspapers, endeavored to supply them from memory, unconsciously intermingling some of the phraseology of the Declaration of July 4th in congress, which gave them the tone of a pronounced independency. Probably through another dimness of memory they affixed the date of May 20, 1775, to them. These were first printed in the Raleigh Register on April 30, 1819. They are found to resemble in some respects the now known resolves of May 31st, as well as the national Declaration of Independence. In 1825 Martin printed them, much altered, in his "North Carolina," but it is not known where his copy came from. In 1831 the state printed the text of the 1819 copy, and fortified it with recollections and certificates of persons affirming that they were present when the resolutions were passed on the 20th.

But if there is doubt as to the authenticity of this purported action by the North Carolina patriots, there is no doubt of subsequent actions elsewhere in which the keynote was "freedom" or "independence." On June 3 the provincial congress of South Carolina adopted this "association": "The actual commencement of hostilities against this continent by the British troops, on the 19th of

April last, and the dread of insurrections . . . are causes sufficient to drive an oppressed people to arms. We, inhabitants of South Carolina . . . are thoroughly convinced that under our present distressed circumstances we shall be justified before God and man in resisting force by force, do . . . associate as a band in her defense against every foe; hereby solemnly engaging that, whenever our continental or provincial councils shall deem it necessary, we will go forth and be ready to sacrifice our lives and fortunes to secure her freedom and safety."

In December, 1775, the English parliament passed the Prohibitory Act which forbade all nations to trade with America, and made vessels so trading lawful prizes of war. "It makes us independent in spite of our supplications and entreaties," exclaimed John Adams. In a land ripe for separation from the mother country were now sown seeds which would soon germinate into a widespread demand for independence. Those seeds were the burning words of Thomas Paine, the "Firebrand of the Revolution."

On January 10, 1776, was published his "Common Sense." Within a few weeks 100,000 copies had been sold. It became the Bible of the Revolution, found in the hand of every patriot. It called for absolute independence without fear and without apologies. Casting off the language of loyalty and humility which the colonists had used in framing their petitions to the king and brushing aside the lawyer's pleas for chartered rights of Englishmen, Paine boldly challenged not only the king and his ministers, but the British constitution and the policies of the British government.

"It is repugnant to reason, to the inward order of things, to suppose that this continent can longer remain subject to any external power. The utmost stretch of human wisdom cannot at this time compass a plan short of separation!" he declared in his ringing plea for independence.

From that time events moved to a swift climax. On May 5, 1776, a provincial convention met in Virginia to frame a new constitution. On May 15 resolutions were adopted asking congress to declare separation from Great Britain. These reso-



THOMAS PAINE

lutions were drafted by Edmund Pendleton, a member of the committee of correspondence in 1773 and of the First Continental congress and president of the Virginia Committee of Safety. Two days previously the convention had endorsed a Declaration of Rights which had been prepared by George Mason, who had also been a member of the Committee of Safety.

Composed of 16 articles, the resemblance of the great document of July 4 drafted by Jefferson to Mason's work is a striking one. On June 20 Virginia adopted the first written constitution of a free and independent state in America.

But even before that time significant events were taking place in Philadelphia where the Second Continental congress was in session. On June 7, Richard Henry Lee of Virginia, obeying the mandate given him by the Virginia convention in the resolutions passed on May 15, offered in congress this resolution:

"Resolved, That these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent states, that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connection between them and the state of Great Britain is, and ought to be, totally dissolved."

The philosophies of Locke and Sidney and Harrington were bearing their fruit. The words of Paine and Pendleton and Mason were about to flower into a document which Thomas Jefferson was to pen. It would begin: "Wherein the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another," etc. And it would end with these ringing words: ". . . solemnly publish and declare, That these United Colonies are, and of Right ought to be Free and Independent States . . . And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes, and our sacred Honor."

© Western Newspaper Union.

The First Declaration



A hundred years before, in 1676, Nathaniel Bacon (above) signed a famous "Declaration of the People of Virginia" wherein the king's governor was vigorously arraigned. Bacon led a rebellion against royal misrule (he is shown above at the burning of Jamestown) but it collapsed when he died suddenly.

Millions Yearly View Declaration

MORE than a million patriotic pilgrims a year pause before a marble shrine on the second floor of the Library of Congress to gaze with reverent eyes at a fading document—sheltered in a coating of gelatin to prevent its further injury—which is a certain Declaration of Independence signed in the city of Philadelphia on July 4, 1776.

Most of the signatures, writes Elizabeth Ellcott Poe in the Washington Post, are indistinguishable at the present time but on the front of the top row of names is a name written in large script, "John Hancock," it reads, and the historically minded remember that when that sturdy Massachusetts patriot bent over to put



his signature to this fateful paper he remarked: "I'll write it large so King George can read it without his spectacles."

John Hancock, one of the richest men of Boston town, had much to lose by his stand. It was no idle gesture to him, this adoption of the cause of the colonies. His properties were to be forfeited to the crown for what would be considered an act of treason but John Hancock did not hesitate because of this. He was a native of Braintree, therefore a friend and neighbor, no doubt, of John Adams, who was afterward to be the second President of the United States.

The adopted son of an uncle, Thomas Hancock, who left him a large fortune, young Hancock was a graduate of Harvard in 1754, and was one of a numerous family of Hancocks in the vicinity.

As a member of the Committee of Patriots appointed after the massacre in Boston asking the British to withdraw, Hancock had counseled every honorable means to avoid the conflict impending. At the funeral of the slain he preached an oration in which he flayed the cowardice of the British officers and men in slaughtering unarmed men.

When the Continental Congress was formed John Hancock represented Massachusetts therein and in 1775-1777 served as its president.

In his spacious Boston mansion meanwhile Lord Percy, Britain's pet, held sway. A price was put on the head of John Hancock as well, which only amused the game patriot. Hancock was so eager to fight that he let it be known that he was willing to face the hardships of the field. But congress was wise and kept him in his post as its presiding officer.

After his Revolutionary service was over, Hancock was elected the first governor of Massachusetts, which office he held from 1787 until his death.

John Adams spoke of him as a "clever fellow, a bit spoiled by a legacy." He left no descendants and so busy were his heirs in distributing his property after his death that they did not erect a tombstone. Massachusetts in later years repaired this omission and a monument now stands over his grave in the Old Granary Burying ground, on Tremont street, in Boston, not far from the grave of his friend, Samuel Adams, another Massachusetts Revolutionary patriot.

Printed the Declaration
The Declaration of Independence was printed on the press of John Dunlap during the night of July 4, 1776, in Philadelphia.

When the Fourth Was Noisiest Day

LOOKING back from the security of our present Fourth of July saneness to the early 1900s when all Fourths were insane, we are compelled to admit that we did pretty well in those days considering the limited means we had of being insane compared to the advantages we enjoy now in our state of scientific sanity, states a writer in the Kansas City Star.

To a boy of the Insane Fourth era, the Fourth of July ranked only with Christmas in fiscal importance. On Christmas we knew it was 192 days to the Fourth, and on the Fourth we knew we had only 173 days until Christmas. Christmas savings funds had not been invented at that time, and would have been of no interest to boys anyhow, because boys were on the receiving end at Christmas.

On the night before the Fourth, the children began showing strange symptoms, especially an unnatural willingness to go to bed early. That gesture was deceiving and specious; the children were not interested in getting their rightful rest before a strenuous day, but were insuring themselves against the sad accident of sleeping past three o'clock in the morning. Any boy who wasn't out by three o'clock in the morning shooting firecrackers under the respective windows of the pastor, the school principal and the truancy officer was deemed a sissy and not fit for human companionship the rest of the day.

The opening ceremony was the only one unanimously attended. From that time on, too many things were happening to engage the entire juvenile attention at one time. There was the sunrise salute of 21 guns, engineered by the village blacksmith who placed one great anvil upon another with giant powder in between, touched off from a daring proximity with a red hot iron. Usually the nether anvil grew very hot before the 21 salutes were fired and this was one of the causes of many distressing accidents in the insane era. At ten o'clock there was the rendition of the "Star-Spangled Banner," led by the band and assisted by the ladies of the G. A. R., whose voices sometimes didn't quite make the high notes; and the reading of the Declaration of Independence by the mayor.

Hostilities usually were suspended at noon for the community dinner in the city park, where fried chicken, watermelon and lemonade from a barrel engaged the general attention until satiety was reached. The afternoon was a dizzy succession of patriotic and athletic events, wherein the popular candidate for congress, vied with a greased pole, a pleating contest and a ball game, for popular attention. If the honorable candidate wound up with thirty in his audience, and the ball game wound up in a fight with victory for the home club, the celebration was considered a success. The only remaining item of importance was the stupendous fireworks display, staged on a hay wagon at the north end of Main street; an event which sometimes was rained out, and sometimes prematurely ignited by over-zealous manipulators, resulting in bad burns duly chronicled in the vital statistics column of the home paper in the succeeding issue.

Such was the Fourth of July celebration in the early 1900s, fraught, as one may see, with great dangers later minimized by the sane Fourth campaign.

4th of July!

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H. E. & C. D. ELDREDGE, Assistants

Wednesday, July 1, 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 an admission fee is charged, or from which a Revenue is derived, must be paid for as advertisements by the line.

Cards of Thanks are inserted at 50c. each.

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

Mr. and Mrs. James Ashford have been spending a few days in Boston.

Howard Humphrey has been confined to his home by illness for a few days.

Ira Locke, of Concord, is spending a week in the family of James R. Ashford.

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

Miss Elizabeth Tibbals attended a church convention in South Hadley, Mass., quite recently.

The Ladies' Circle will hold a Food Sale at the Baptist vestry on July 10, at 8 o'clock p.m. Adv. 2t

Mrs. Harold MacBrine and two children, of West Medford, Mass., have arrived at their Gregg Lake cottage for the season.

The family of William Austin will soon remove to the Joseph Fluri residence, on Wallace street, he having leased the same.

It is learned that William Auger, B. & M. station agent, has purchased the Harold Sanborn house, on Main street, and will remove there soon.

Mrs. Francis Ertel and two children, of Florence, Mass., are spending a season with her mother and sister, at their home on Main street.

Joseph Fluri will sell his household goods at private sale, at his home on Wallace street. Anyone interested call 54-2. Adv.

Mrs. Delia Flanders, who has been spending some time with relatives in Hillsboro, has returned to her North Main street home.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Poor, of this place, and Mrs. Frank Seaver, of Bennington, spent two days recently on an auto trip to the tip of Cape Cod, Mass.

BOATS, 14 ft., price delivered, with ash oars and locks, easy rowing, flat bottoms only, \$30. Hook Boat, Baldwinville, Mass., Box 145, or come with truck and get them. Adv.

The Reporter is informed that Aaron Edmunds, who for some time has been clerking at Proctor & Company I.G.A. store, in Antrim, has purchased of Fred Knight his store business, in Bennington.

Herbert A. Warren has improved from his recent illness sufficiently to be able to return to his home here, on Main street; he has been spending several weeks with relatives in West Somerville, Mass.

William Robinson, grandson of Mrs. S. R. Robinson and son of Fred W. Robinson, Arlington Heights, Mass., has been visiting his grandmother. He recently graduated from Harvard University and plans to enter the journalistic field in Boston.

You are Invited to Visit

Greystone Lodge

Antrim, N. H.

July Fourth and Fifth

Steak and Turkey Dinners

75c and \$1.00

Special Week Day Rates

Leroy H. Locke, Mgr.

Republican Candidates

For President—Alfred M. Landon
Vice President—Frank Knox

Stop! Look!! Listen!!!

Our big annual Amateur Contest is on Saturday evening, July 4th, 7.30 o'clock, DST. Come, see and hear the little tots in their efforts to win the prizes awarded to them. Speaking, singing, tap dancing and instrumental novelties. Something doing every minute.
Celebration Committee.

A number of our people who received invitations, attended the silver anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Cummings, in Lyndeboro, on Monday of this week, June 29.

Clinton P. Davis, of Keene, formerly of Antrim and known by many of our people, was elected president of the New Hampshire Vermont Association of United National Postoffice Clerks, at the annual session, in Nashua, recently.

Communists at Washington

From the Peterboro Transcript.

World War veterans under the command of Leon E. Kemp of Hillsboro believe they are right in protesting the constant and ever increasing number of communists that arrive there each week on their way to the big camp in Washington and after seeing a group of some two hundred men and women singing the "Internationale" with raised arms and clenched fists many of them are inclined to reach for their side arms as in days of old. The determination and the sincerity of this group is something to think about, or at least several of the former soldiers, sailors and marines who saw them in a recent demonstration at their Washington camp, feel that way about it.

Henry Iram, their beloved leader confines his activities to the big camp in the woods and there are no demonstrations in the town, named after the Father of Our Country, although there are many people there who will never forget the day that former Gov. John Winant dedicated the memorial tablet there, for on that memorable occasion several American flags placed at intervals along the line of march were torn down and the staffs broken, and thrown over a stone wall.

Summer residents warn the Communists to stay on their own side of the pond and keep off the sandy shore of the resort colony section and last summer when an attempt was made by the so-called Reds, to invade the bigger, better beach, a group of huskies picked up a few clubs and calmly walked towards them and the Communists scattered and retreated to their own side of the beach. Walter Johnson of Washington says, "as long as they don't start raising hell here, it's O. K. with us, but if they do then it's just too bad for somebody."

HAYDEN W. ALLEN

Chiropractor

Neurocalometer Service

Hours: 2-4 and 7-8 p.m.

The Felt House, HILLSBORO
Telephone 84

"OUR BEAUTY SHOPPE"

Telephone 66

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

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

Weekly News of Interest From a Few Towns Surrounding Antrim

DEERING

Churchill Rogers, of New York, has been at his summer home, the Eagle's Nest for the past few days.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry N. Holmes and son, Kelman, of Jackson Heights, Long Island, N. Y., have arrived at their summer home, and opened it for the season. Dr. Holmes will be in Washington, D. C., for a few days, before his vacation begins.

Miss Helen Stanley and Miss Norita Wilson, who have been at Maplehurst Inn, Antrim, leave shortly for Louisiana, to visit Miss Wilson's family. She is in ill health at present. Miss Stanley has concluded her work as teacher in the Opportunity room at the Wolfeboro Grammar school. The trip to Louisiana will be made by automobile.

About 50 members of the Harmony Lodge, A. F. and A. M., of Hillsborough, and Portia Chapter, O. E. S., attended church at Deering Center Sunday morning, June 21, and listened to an address on "Road Building for God," by the pastor, Rev. Roger A. Dunlap. There was special music by the choir. Decorations, by Mrs. W. P. Wood, a member of Portia Chapter, effectively featured the Masonic and Eastern Star emblems.

The title role in the operetta, "O Cho San," given at the graduating exercises in the town hall, was taken by Eva Putnam. Others having parts were Virginia Kendrick, Jane Johnson, Edward Tacy, Harold Kiblin, Florence Baggs, Harold Titcomb, Richard Holsington, Harriet Richardson, Janice Green, Ian McLean, Robert Putnam, Marie LaBounty, Donald Evans and Paul LaBounty. In the chorus were Virginia LaBounty, Arthur Kendrick, Rita Bissonnette, Armand Bissonnette, Jane Holsington, Anna Normandin, Alice Normandin, Edward Kiblin, Winfred Tacy, Leo Tacy and Madeline Clark. A rhythm or-

Candidate for Councilor

I shall be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Councilor from the Fourth District at the Primary, Sept. 15, 1936.

Following the usual custom of rotation the nomination this year should go to one of the towns of the District rather than to a city. I believe it rightfully should go to one of the Cheshire County towns for the reason that no town in that County has been represented in the Executive Council for over fifty years, with the one exception that twenty-seven years ago the late Albert Annett of Jaffrey was chosen.

Experience in business and in local government are an essential in the qualifications for Councilor as Legislative activity. I have had twenty-five years in business, am serving my fifteenth year as Se-



ARTHUR T. APPLETON

lectman of Dublin, besides having served three terms in the House of Representatives and one in the Senate.

I am familiar with the many State Departments and Institutions and if nominated and elected I shall endeavor to assist our Governor in cutting the costs of our State Government.

I also pledge a fair and impartial consideration of matters of particular interest to any community of the District.

ARTHUR T. APPLETON.

Born at Dublin, N. H., May 8, 1884; graduate of Cushing Academy and University of Vermont. Supt. of Electric Lighting Company from 1907 — 1918; First Lieut. of Engineers in the World

GREENFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Elywn Smith are spending a week's vacation with friends in West Chatham, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Dutton and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Moran, son and friend, all from Medford, Mass., have rented the Page Holt farm for the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Leroy Miner and Robert and Dorothy, left last Friday for Oakland, Cal., where Dr. Miner will accept the presidency of the National Dentist association.

Pacific Lodge, A. F. and A. M. were invited to attend church last Sunday. All Masons were invited. Music furnished by the Fellowship chorus of the Calvary Baptist church of Lowell, Mass.

FRANCESTOWN

On July 2 there will be a bee for painting the town horse sheds.

Mrs. Cora W. Patch has been visiting in Chester, Vt., and has now returned home.

Miss Eunice Blanchard, of Greenfield, is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Trufant.

Born last Wednesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Riendeau, a daughter, Jean Barbara.

Miss Ruth Lord is at Athol, Mass., working at the Morgan Memorial Children's Nursery camp.

The Benevolent society will hold the annual fair on July 18 and an entertainment in the evening.

Mrs. Lillian G. Birby has returned from a visit with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison.

Miss Emily Lord and Miss Georgia Stone, of Melrose, Mass., are at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lord.

chestra number and a group of action songs by the lower grades were well received.

Topics of the Day

It has been announced that Dr. Daniel A. Poling has accepted the call to the pastorate of the Baptist Temple, in Philadelphia. He will be installed on October 1 and will preach his first sermon there on October 4.

Those are wonderfully artistic booklets of New Hampshire scenery which appear from the State Planning Commission, and the recent issue of map of New Hampshire is a nice one. A number of copies of each of these publications have been received at the Reporter office for free distribution as long as they last.

College graduates this year have from twenty per cent to one hundred per cent better chances for employment than had last year's graduates, according to a special survey by the Northwestern National Life Insurance company. This should be encouraging news to the hundreds of boys and girls who are this month completing their education as far as school studies are concerned.

Indians Cling to Old Faith

About 30 per cent of New York state Indians still follow the religious faith of their ancestors.

Ireland's "Big Wind"

The "big wind" in Ireland occurred on the night of January 6, 1839. In Limerick, Galway and Athlone hundreds of houses were blown down and hundreds more were burned by the spreading of fires from those blown down. It was called the "big wind" because it was the worst of its kind known to the people of Ireland.

Saxophone Freak Instrument

The saxophone, made entirely of metal except for its hard rubber mouthpiece and reed tube, is considered by conventional musicians as more or less a freak instrument. It is neither, they tell you, oboe nor clarinet, although it resembles both; its notes are like those of no musical horn.

War; since 1920, Electrical Engineer and contractor, at Dublin and Peterborough. 15 years as Selectman of Dublin; delegate to Constitutional Convention 1930; Representative from Dublin 1925; '33, '35, and Senator, 11th Dist., 1931. Member of Grange, Masons, Rotary, American Legion. Married and has four children.

Bennington.

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

Arthur Perry's brother, from California, is visiting him.

Mrs. Ida Lowe is settling the estate of her cousin, John Smiley.

Mr. Holzman is building a new shed; Mr. Chiesia is doing the work.

Eli Martin has returned to Florida. H. H. Ross took him to Boston by auto.

Fred Eaton has been named administrator of his uncle's estate: the late Amos Martin.

The Sunday School picnic had an attendance of over sixty, mostly children, on Friday.

The annual Field Day for Postmasters was held at R. E. Messer's on Sunday, June 23.

Miss E. L. Lawrence accompanied Miss Ruth Putnam to Springfield, Vt., going from there to Boston.

Mrs. Stevens and daughter, Anna, are making their annual visit here, after having spent the winter months in Florida.

Mrs. Seaver had a delightful trip to Cape Cod, going over the canal and visiting Provincetown, staying one night in South Truro. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Poor were with her.

Miss Arlene Edwards is expected home soon from the Canal Zone, where she has taught school for the past year. She remains in New York for a short time, after her expected landing there on Thursday last.

Walter D. Cleary, our new postmaster, is now in this position, having taken over the duties of the office today, July 1, the beginning of a new postoffice year, for a four year term. Miss Evelyn M. Parker will remain with Mr. Cleary as assistant postmaster.

Nice Words Passed Out to Our Fire Department

It makes us all feel good when an occasion like the fire in Greenfield calls on the Antrim Fire Department to assist and have good words passed out for its efficiency and splendid help. Those who knew its worth had many kind words to say of our equipment and the nice way our fire boys handled themselves and their outfit.

State of New Hampshire

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

Your petitioner, Florence T. Paige, of Antrim, in said County, respectfully represents that she is executrix of the estate of Morton Paige, late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, and that from the circumstances and condition of said estate, so far as the same has come to her knowledge, she believes it will be for the interest of all persons concerned therein, that the same should be administered as insolvent.

Wherefore she prays that it may be decreed to be administered as such, and that Hugh M. Graham, of Antrim, in said County, may be appointed commissioner thereof.

Dated the 17th day of June, A.D. 1936. FLORENCE T. PAIGE.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate

At a Court of Probate holden at Nashua, in said County, on the 22nd day of June, A.D. 1936.

It is ordered that a hearing be had on the foregoing petition at a Court of Probate, to be holden at Hillsborough, in said County, on the 31st day of July next, and that the said petitioner give notice to all persons interested in said estate, by causing the said petition, and this order thereon, 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 day of hearing.

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

ANTRIM POST OFFICE

Mail Schedule in Effect April 27, 1936

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

CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church

Thursday, July 2
At 7.30 p.m. Mid-week service.
In charge of the Elders.
Sunday, July 5
Sunday School at 9.45.
Morning worship at 11 o'clock.
Sermon by Rev. Phillip Gorts.

Methodist Episcopal

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

Baptist

Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, July 2
Prayer meeting at 8 p.m. Topic: Spiritual Independence; Gal. 5.

Sunday, July 5
Church School at 9.45.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The pastor will preach on: What is God Like?

Union evening service at 7 o'clock, in this church.

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.

NORTH BRANCH

Ed. Carr, of Milford, visited with his cousin, M. P. Mellvin, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Hutchinson visited in Holliston, Mass., a portion of last week.

The condition of Mrs. E. R. Grant remains about the same; she is at the Peterborough Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Simonds were in Massachusetts over the week-end, attending the wedding of a nephew.

As usual, the Ladies' Circle met with Mrs. Effie Peabody to help her celebrate her birthday. Some were unable to be present, but the usual good time was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Peabody was well remembered with gifts of all kinds, also as usual the birthday cake was made and decorated by Mrs. Taylor. After the gifts were opened, refreshments of sandwiches, cake and tea were served. All made plans for next year, and another good time.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all those who remembered us with kind word, notes of sympathy, and the many beautiful flowers, during the death and burial of our dear mother.

Charlotte E. Balch
James H. Balch

Personality Counts

A noted speaker says: "The problem of getting along in life is very largely the problem of personality; for where we get in life is due far more to personality than to training. The inner self has much to do with our lives and therefore we ought not to neglect it."

Administrator's Notice

The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Amos A. Martin, late of Bennington, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.

Dated June 23, 1936.

FRED L. EATON.

Fire in Greenfield Destroys Property Valued More Than \$40,000

Around a dozen buildings, including five homes, felt the wrath of sweeping flames that threatened the destruction of Greenfield village. About five o'clock Tuesday afternoon the village was in a frenzy of excitement, and everyone was out to help in a time of great need.

Flames broke out in a barn on the so-called George Peavey place, owned by Dr. Leroy Miner, of Boston. Soon this large set of buildings was a mass of flames and men were working hard in an effort to put out or confine the fire to this property. When the building next east caught fire, it was seen that outside help was needed, and the

fire departments in Nashua and towns to and including Antrim quickly responded and did valiant work, which was greatly appreciated.

Next, the flames jumped to buildings on the opposite side of the road, and here licked up and destroyed considerable valuable property. For a time it seemed that the pretty Main street and its handsome residences would be a vacant lot and in a ruined condition. Bad as it is, and with several homes destroyed and other property damaged, no one was injured in any way. After a time, the destroyer had spent its fury, and the fire was under control.

Antrim Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Poor, of Milford, recently visited relatives in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Ellis and son, Richard, of Andover, N.J., have arrived at their summer camp, at White Birch Point, Gregg Lake.

Mrs. Drew, Mrs. Shaw and two children, Mrs. Bonner and Mr. Bonner, all of Concord, visited Mr. and Mrs. David Murray and family last Thursday.

Mrs. J. J. Nims and Miss Gertrude Jameson, who have been with relatives in Massachusetts and Amherst, this state, have returned to their home here, corner Main and West streets.

Antrim Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shoultz are at Eye Beach for a few weeks' vacation.

A. Wallace George is building a sun porch on his residence, on West street.

Miss Lillian Armstrong, of West Somerville, Mass., is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Warren.

Some of the side roads have been oiled the past week, those voted to be done at the annual meeting in March. After a little, they will be much better than ever.

Mrs. Bert Smead, of Springfield, Mass., Mrs. Louise Clark and daughter, Pattie, and Miss Isabel Diamond, of Northampton, Mass., were recent guests of Mrs. Lena Hansli.

TO THE REPUBLICANS OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

In the September primaries I shall be a candidate for nomination as United States Senator, and I respectfully solicit your support.

Despite the urging of many friends, I have been reluctant to enter the field against Senator Keyes with whom I served for so many years. However, another contestant has appeared, and I can see no sound reason to permit him to occupy the field alone.

The issues which the primary contest will present should be simple; and there is no reason why they should produce rancor. The state has seen both Senator Keyes and me in the Senate and can readily make a choice between us, without undue pressure for either. Such pressure I shall not seek to induce.

Bearing in my mind my experience in the Senate, my knowledge of its rules, my general acquaintance with both national and international questions which are subjects of legislation, my friendship with the permanent key-men in the executive departments and my association through more than twenty years with the leaders of public thought in the country, the choice between Governor Bridges and me seems

equally simple. I say this with all due respect to the Governor and a full appreciation of his excellent qualities.

The constant acquiescence in the enactment of New Deal legislation which has been given by members of Congress from New England, who should have opposed it vigorously, has carried with it a most depressing thought to me. Long ago New England should have raised its voice against a set of policies so fatal to our interests. This voice I think I can raise; and, if I may say so without immodesty, I think I can give to New Hampshire and to New England the kind of representation which is needed -- this especially because the Senate seems sure to remain Democratic until 1941; and, therefore, the Republican President whom we expect to inaugurate next January will require the most aggressive support which can be given to him and his policies in a Senate which is politically opposed to him.

If I did not think I could give such support, I would be content to remain in private life; but because I think I can do this, I offer myself as your spokesman once more in the Senate of the United States.
Geo. H. Moss

UNDER LONG-TERM CONTRACT



INTRODUCING MARTHA TIBBETS, who will be seen in her first role under Columbia's banner in "Meet Nero Wolfe," a pictorialization of the Nero Wolfe detective story. Incidentally Martha is a cousin of the famous Lawrence Tibbets.

Weekly Letter by Proctor, Fish and Game Conservation Officer

Here is a Jack rabbit story from Kansas. Some big wheat grower was having trouble with the rabbits in his wheat fields. He put out poison and the next morning they picked up over 500 dead rabbits. Not much of a place for rabbits either.

Reports from Sacramento last week say that 13 mountain lions were killed near that place in May, ten males and three females.

Political candidates in the state of Maine will be very careful this year where they place their advertising matter. The Maine Federation of Woman's Clubs are on the war path and will boycott any man that advertises his face or wares on the Maine roadsides. Other states take pattern from the Pine Tree State.

The California Automobile club have an eye to advertising and do they put out a wonderful 12 page sheet called "Westways." Highly illustrated and worth a second look.

Owing to conflicting dates with a big show in a nearby state the Profile Kennel Club of N. H. which were to have had a Plan D Show at Nashua this week Saturday, have postponed same to some later date.

The A. K. C. of New York report that there were 298 shows in 1935. A booklet gotten out by the National Association of Audubon Societies entitled "A Duck Hunter's Viewpoint" is to the point and points out the dangers of Waterfowl.

Last Sunday was a perfect day and the Laurel Tour which was washed out by rain a week ago was a big success. Hundreds of cars made the trip and did they get an eye and some a car full.

A great many snapping turtles were caught the past week and most of them went into the pot for soup. This is just the season of the year that they are coming out of the swamps and lakes to lay their eggs in the soft sand. Our friend the little black and white kitty is a great help as he loves the turtle eggs and helps to keep the pest down. Don't let them get back into the ponds and lakes. They are a great menace to our fish life also to the young waterfowl.

Major Barr up in New Ipswich has a pool that he has got some nice trout in. He has a high powered electric lamp attached over the pool and these dark nights he and his friends have a lot of fun watching the millers and bugs hit that light and see the trout jump a foot out of water to get that bug. The Major is killing two birds with the same stone. He is getting rid of the bugs and feeding the trout at the same time.

The Greenville Sportsmen's club have the same arrangement at their rearing pool and that part of the town is much more free from the pests than the rest of that community.

A small boy in the home town took out a two-pound-three-ounce pickerel from the Stony Brook a few afternoons ago.

Do they speak out of tune? Sometimes. A few days ago I had to interview a man that had a dog running at large. He told me his dog had not been off the chain for a month. I was sure it had and several of the neighbors had told me the dog was running nights. At the height of the argument the small boy of the family showed up. The father to convince me that he was right said to the boy "John when did you see Jack loose the last time?" to which the boy replied, "Why dad Jack has been running every night for the past two weeks to get him in shape for the big field trials in Massachusetts." I bet that boy visited the woodshed.

Once a year, Father's Day, we get a big thrill when the boys and girls way out in California send their greetings. Four grandchildren help to swell the glad tidings. The local youngsters keep us well socked and tied. It was a glorious feeling.

Nice letter from Mrs. M. R. Wolfard who owns a beautiful summer home on Newfound lake. She reports that her husband saw a female Cardinal a few days ago and that the Concord Audubon Society are very much interested in the event. This is a very rare thing for such a bird to be found in this state.

Our old side kick Jim Peck self termed as "Bull of the Woods" is back on the job at Westboro, Mass., as a Conservation Officer in Mass. He was confined to the Fitchburg, Mass., hospital for several weeks. Glad to hear of his complete recovery.

Through the courtesy of Carl C. Spofford of Jeffrey we have found ruffed grouse nest and will watch it with a great deal of interest.

You hunters don't have to put your gun away in moth balls just because it's the closed season on your favorite game. There is much work to be done to get rid of the vermin so called. Crows, owls, many kinds of hawks, starlings and English sparrows. Many farmers would like to have you rid their farms of the ground hogs and the quill pigs. So don't put up the gun.

Some beautiful strings of trout were taken from our streams the past week and mostly by out of state fishermen. The locals have all gone in for pond and lake fishing.

Believe it or not but over 70% of all the hunters in the state and county hunt rabbits and hare. They have dogs and good dogs. They pay a double fee for they license a bunch of dogs, feed them a year, then they buy a license to hunt. And what are we doing for them? We go in a big way for trout and salmon fishermen and what do we do for the rough fisherman? These are matters that the present administration is thinking over very carefully. Much work is being planned on this line.

In the July issue of Field and Stream is a fine article that you should read entitled Rabbits -- or Hawks? By the editor, Ray P. Holland.

The Milch goat is gaining in popularity in this part of the state. Nearly every yard had a young goat hitched in it last week.

The dog law is real drastic in this state. Dogs running at large in woodlands and pastures containing sheep can be killed by anyone if they do not have a collar and tax. This between April 1st and Oct. 1st of any year.

Within the past month the press both daily and weekly have been full of propaganda in favor of the house cat. But they can fill the paper from Page 1 on but that does not change the standing of the cat. Conservationists all over the country know of the destruction of the cat on wild life.

We have seen wayside stands come and go but the best thing in that line is the one on Route 31 at the Intervale in the home town. It's christened "Crosby's" and is the most unique one we have yet to see.

Talk about your fish stories. Here is a man in Buffalo, N. Y., that caught a lake trout that weighed 48 lbs. We pass.

Why is fishing so much better one time of the day than another? We find that some streams have a difference of over twenty degrees in different times in a day. That accounts for the good fishing part of the day and bum the rest. This is very true on small trout streams. Streams that have a lot of cover are not so badly effected.

That goes to show that trees and brush growing along a brook should never be cut.

Did ye ever hear tell of "Lurem?" Well, it's a lure. You just throw out a handful into the water and pull 'em in. A fellow last Sunday said he had used it with wonderful success. It's a dry milk food.

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.

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 bear all parties.

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

SELECTMEN'S NOTICE

The Selectmen will meet at their Rooms, in Town Hall block, on Tuesday evening of each week, to transact town business.

Meetings 7 to 8

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

WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



WELL-DID SHE FINALLY GO? WHAT DID SHE WANT?

SHE WAS SELLING TICKETS FOR THE MUSICAL CLUB—



ALL THAT TIME TO SELL TICKETS TO A CONCERT? I SUPPOSE YOU BOUGHT SOME—HOW MUCH?

YES—I GOT TWO—AT TWO DOLLARS EACH—

Words Without Music



TWO BUCKS?! WHAT ARE THEY? SEASON TICKETS?

Quack



AN HOUR GLASS IS NARROW IN THE MIDDLE TO SHOW THE WASTE OF TIME

SMATTER POP—That's All That Saved the Guy!



WHY, DESPERATE AMBROSE! YOU LOOK PERTURBED! CERTAINLY HEY SOCKED THE GUY IF I HADN'T BEEN STOPPED!

YEAH, AN I'D STOPPED YOU?

OH, WHO STOPPED YOU?



POST! WHO INTERFERED—AMBROSE?



I SAID WHO STOPPED YOU?

HE DID!

By C. M. PAYNE

MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY



DO VUH RECKON?

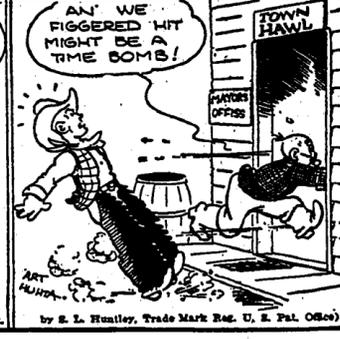
I WOULDN'T BE A MITE SURPRISED!

GANGWAY!



GOSH, WHATS ALL TH' RUSH ABOUT, PA?

THIS HERE PACKAGE IS ADDRESSED TO TH' MAYOR—



AN' WE FIGGERED HIT MIGHT BE A TIME BOMB!

The Mail Must Go On

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin



DID YEZ SIND FER TH' POLEECE?

YEAH—WHERE ARE THEY? WE'VE BEEN ROBBED!

DID TH' ROBBERS MESS UP YEZ UP 2?

NEVER TOUCHED ME—



—BUT YER CLOTHES LOOK LOIKE YEZ WUZ IN A TUSSELE—OR AS IF YEZ SLEPT IN 'EM

I DID—WHILE I WAS WAITING FOR YOU!



WAL—LET'S GIT GOING—HOW LONG HAVE YEZ WURKED HERE?

I DON'T WORK HERE! I'M THE BOSS—

Carping Critic

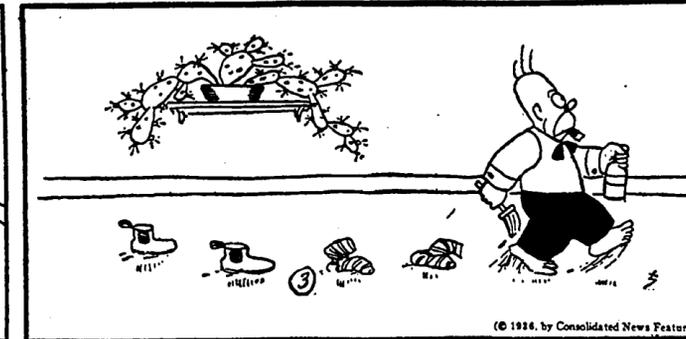
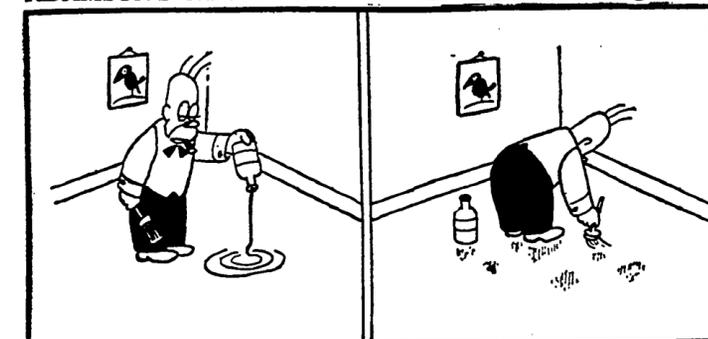
By S. L. HUNTLEY



COPS CATCH MORE CRIMINALS THAN CRIMINALS

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES An All-round Varnishing Job

By O. JACOBSSON



Our Pet Peeve

By M. G. KETTNER



SURE, JUST AS SOON AS I CHANGE MY CLOTHES I'LL BE RIGHT OVER

FLAT!

Sandwich Was Fresh

"Was that sandwich quite fresh that you sold me just now?" asked a customer in the snack bar, says London Tit-Bits. "Quite, sir," the assistant assured him. "Each sandwich we sell is wrapped in transparent, airtight paper." "Dear me!" was the reply. "I do wish I'd known about the paper!"

Destroying Equilibrium

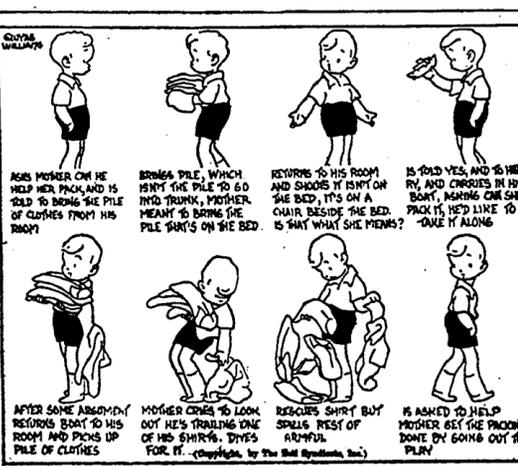
"That former enemy of yours is paying you a great many compliments." "Yes," replied Senator Sorghum, "and I wish he'd quit it. One of the easiest ways to throw a man down is to swell his head until he gets top-heavy."

Scientific Methods

"Are you going to make a farmer of your boy?" "No," replied Farmer Cornstossel. "But just as soon as he gets home from school he's going to teach me agriculture."

HELPING TO PACK

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



BOB'S MOTHER ON HE HELP HER PACK AND IS TOLD TO BRING THE PILE OF CLOTHES FROM HIS ROOM

BRINGS PILE, WHICH HE PUTS TO GO INTO TRUNK, MOTHER MEANT TO BRING THE PILE THAT'S ON THE BED

RETURNS TO HIS ROOM AND SHOOTS IT INTO ON THE BED, IT'S ON A CHAIR BESIDE THE BED. IS THAT WHAT SHE MEANS?

IS TOLD YES, AND IS HERBY, AND CARRIES IN HIS DONT, MAKING ON SHE PACK IT, HE'D LIKE TO TAKE IT ALONG

AFTER SOME AROUND, RETURNS DONT TO HIS ROOM AND PICKS UP PILE OF CLOTHES

MOTHER COMES TO LOOK OUT HE'S TRAILING ONE OF HIS SHIRTS. DIVES FOR IT.

RESOLVES SHIRT BUT SPILLS REST OF SHIRT

IS ASKED TO HELP DONT GET THE PACKING DONT BY GOING OUT TO PLAY

SEE YOUR PURPOSE

Set yourself earnestly to see what you were made to do, and then set yourself earnestly to do it. The loftier your purpose is, the more sure you will be to make the world richer with every enrichment of yourself. —Phillips Brooks.

PE-KO EDGE JAR RINGS KEEP EVERY BIT OF DELICIOUS FLAVOR LOCKED IN TIGHT... AND THEIR TWO BIG LIPS TAKE ALL THE WORK OUT OF MAKING THE SEAL AND BREAKING THE SEAL.

NO: DON'T ACCEPT ANYTHING "JUST AS GOOD". GENUINE PE-KO EDGE JAR RINGS ARE REALLY WORTH INSISTING ON!



ANTS

DIE FAST Sprinkle Peterman's Ant Food along window sills, doors, any place where ants come and go. Peterman's kills them — red ants, black ants, others, Quick Kill. Guaranteed effective 24 hours a day. Get a can now, 25c, 55c and 60c at your nearest drugstore.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD

HOTEL TUDOR

Single Room Private Bath PER DAY \$2

A new hotel on 42nd Street • 2 blocks east of Grand Central Station in NEW YORK CITY

DOLLARS & HEALTH

The successful person is a healthy person. Don't let yourself be handicapped by sick headaches, a sluggish condition, stomach "nerves" and other dangerous signs of over-acidity.

MILNESIA FOR HEALTH

Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form, neutralizes stomach acids, gives quick, pleasant elimination. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls milk of magnesia. Tasty, too. 20c, 35c & 60c everywhere.

HERE'S RELIEF for Sore, Irritated Skin

Resinol

Watch Your Kidneys! Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood. YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work — do not act as nature intended — fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained. Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, puffiness under the eyes, feel nervous, miserable — all upset. Don't delay! Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any drugist.

DOAN'S PILLS

What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about

Self-Annointed Leaders.

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—Only eight years ago Bishop Cannon sat in high state at Houston, writing the last drop of moisture out of a bone-dry plank in the Democratic doctrine so Al Smith, the wettest of the wets, would have something congenial and appropriate to run on.

In the opposition camp the politico-financial high god, to whose lightest word all present responded with hails and hallelujahs, was Banker Charles Mitchell. Today, if either of these gentlemen inserted himself into a national convention of his party, he'd be arrested for trespass.

Four years ago Mr. Hearst was moving heaven and earth and Jack Garner to nominate F. D. Roosevelt, in whom he reposed everlasting faith. And the Republican Old Guard was explaining that when its candidate had promised two cars in every garage he didn't figure that for either car there'd be a deputy sheriff with a writ.

All of which proves our anointed leaders are not only courageous but consistent. Well, let's see what the boys will promise us this year in those fictional whimsicalities called platforms.

First American Families.

WE'VE been skirting the sun-baked domains of one sizable group of early American families who don't care who's been nominated at Cleveland or who'll be nominated at Philadelphia. No matter which side wins, these folks still will furnish the raw material upon which blithe amateurs of the Indian bureau work weird experiments in the name of civilization.

Nothing worse can happen to them than already has been wrought by well-meaning meddlers and earnest muddlers under this administration or that. For instance, trying to make farmers out of Apaches, a task akin to training caged henhawks to imitate cuckoo clocks.

Of course, should their reservations by some miracle prove productive, the white man will crowd them over into a remoter thirst-blasted area, where a horned toad would have to go on-relief or else starve to death.

The vanishing American can't complain that we've ever failed to expedite his vanishing act for him.

Beating the Welkin.

THE poor old welkin certainly took an awful beating at Cleveland, didn't it? And just about the time the new skin forms, they'll rip it all over again at Philadelphia. Language is to a national convention what yelping is to a coon dog tralling. It's a fine personal advertisement for the dog and doesn't mean anything either way to the coon.

The old superstition that the Republicans always pick their candidate at 2 a. m. "in a smoke-filled room" didn't come true. You'd think the bosses would emerge from the session looking like so many hickory-cured hams when you hear people tell of the old times. I'll bet the G. O. P. boys kept a window open to clear the air. It might also have come in handy for chucking Senator Borah out of.

But when the credentials committee sat to hear the contesting delegations from the deep, dark South—that's when you'd see what properly might be called a smoke-filled room.

Defying the Congress.

THREE years ago Bishop Cannon, the famous Virginia smooth-bore, invited a senatorial investigation committee to go jump off the Washington monument. Perhaps they didn't jump off the monument, which caused regret to some, but it was the best offer they had all season.

This year Doctor Townsend, who hasn't lost a cent by being the head of the Townsend plan, tells an investigating committee of the house to kiss his foot.

They never punished the bishop for contempt, although they sputtered like a bunch of damp fire-crackers. Here's laying a little eight-to-five they'll never punish the Doc, either. He'll go merrily on with the ever-popular idea that, if there isn't a pot of gold at the foot of the rainbow, the government should supply same without any more of this ability-shalling.

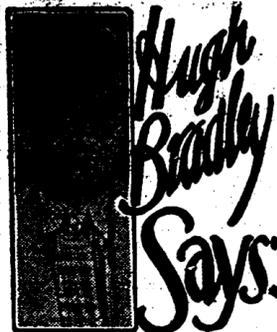
Next to the League of Nations, nothing seems to make so much noise and accomplish so little as a defied congress—unless it is some fellow playing a slide trombone into an empty barrel.

IRVIN S. COBB.

©—WNU Service.

Dogs in America Million Years
Dogs, or at least animals of the dog family, have been numerous in America since the Oligocene period, which ended some 1,225,000 years ago.

Bitterroot Forest Large
The Bitterroot national forest in Idaho and Montana has the greatest net area of the nation's timber reserves.



© New York Post.—WNU Service.

Ducats Bring Back Fond Memories of Ring's Old Timers

ALL day long they sit there. Old timers, most of them, they have little else to do. Occasionally they utter words of wisdom concerning this cream colored youth who glowers at them from brightly tinted posters tacked against the walls. Occasionally they smile little secret smiles at the antics of sweating fat men who rush in to offer king's ransoms for squatters' rights at Yankee stadium for the Louis-Schmeling fight.

More often though they just sit there, these fighters, managers and promoters of another day. Probably all of them are glad that collections are so good in this palace of the Broadway duke who deals in ducats. But what they like best is another collection. So all day long they sit there, looking at the ticket stubs, mementoes of almost forgotten fights, neatly pasted in frames outside the doors of Mike Jacobs' office. And these are the tales that are told:

There is the scrap of faded cardboard which entitled a Brighton Beach visitor to see Gibbons and McFarland lead with agile lefts so many years ago. Prize-fight ballyhoo and customs were much the same then as now. Papers of that day carried the proud tidings that John McCormack had bought the first box of six for this one.

That night the eminent Irish tenor walked leisurely to his favored spot and found six thick muscled citizens seated there, caps pulled far down over bristling foreheads.

"I beg your pardon, boys, these are my seats," pleaded McCormack. The boys snarled. Ushers were summoned. The boys continued to snarl.

Ever a diplomat, the singer saved the day. He took his friends back to where there were some vacant seats 20 rows from the ring.

Recalling Bat Nelson at Dempsey-Willard Go

There are dozens of stubs which bring back memories of that great little fighting man, Terry McGovern who beat the best in his day.

A larger piece of pasteboard bears the names of Willard and Dempsey. Seidom will there be such sweltering heat as there was on that afternoon after Battling Nelson took his bath. On the night previous to the Toledo massacre Bat had been scurrying hither and thither on errands of his own.

Now as he wandered near the arena in the early morning he felt in need of that other refreshment which comes from a cooling tub. He looked, saw a barrel brimful of sparkling liquid and climbed in. The durable Dane from Hegewisch had himself a refreshing dip and then climbed out again and proceeded on his errands, blissfully unaware of the contents of the barrel.

Cold drinks sold at such a premium that afternoon that vendors neglected what otherwise might have been a swell business opportunity. They made no effort to charge bonuses for sips from the tub of lemonade in which the once great lightweight champion had bathed.

Carefully pasted in the frame there is another bit of cardboard with \$500 engraved upon it in tall numerals. This is one of the ducats from the Carpenter-Levinsky light-heavyweight scrap at Jersey City on Tuesday, October 12, 1920. Members of the International Sporting club, which staged the affair, were taxed this tidy sum for the pretty privilege of a ringside seat. Outsiders also were called upon for fancy prices but even though the big shots soaked in their C notes as if they were dealing in cigarette coupons, the show was not a great financial success. About all it did was to pave the way for the winner, Gorgeous Georges, to meet Dempsey.

When they met a year later the face price of each ringside pasteboard was \$50 but first row ducats were being peddled as high as \$500 each.

For hours during that eventful afternoon while millionaires and outright phonies fought for prized locations, one seat remained vacant almost within touching distance of the ring.

Next day Tex Rickard, who had promoted the affair, and Mike Jacobs, who had bankrolled it, were chatting concerning mathematics, finance and the curious frenzies of the public. Tex absently struck his hand into a side pocket and pulled out a piece of pasteboard.

"Gee whizz!" he said.

ARTISTS unable to visit Max Schmeling's fight camp missed a rare opportunity for entertainment and enlightenment. Mickey McAvoy, one of the German's better sparring partners, has "Good Luck Forever" tattooed on his right shoulder. There is a picture of a sailor on his left shoulder. His right arm is adorned with "U. S. Navy." On his left leg there is pictured the smiling face of a girl who seems to be named Anna. . . . When Bill Wingate, a very good Baltimore sports writer, died a few days ago, the mayor of the town issued a public resolution of regret.

The next rumor the Brooklyn baseball club will have to deny is that Frank Hague, Jersey City's mayor, will buy the joint and install Travis Jackson as manager. . . . Latest suggestion for the What to Do With Camera club. . . . "Stuff him and save him for the laughs" . . . They are saying that Eddie Mayo, the neat fielding third sacker bought by the Giants, cannot hit southpaws. Yet last year he went to bat 122 times against left handers and had thirty-nine hits for a .319 average. . . . When he loses a game Fred Frankhouse saves his temper by not reading the newspapers until two days later.

Could it be true that Joe Louis' managers requested Mrs. Joe to leave camp because the Bomber was spending more time in billing and cooing than in training? . . . Anyhow, Mrs. Joe, who does upon fights and who never missed a workout, decided to stay in New York (instead of Lakewood) until after the night of June 18. . . . In the gay nineties a pitcher always warmed up with the first baseman, instead of the catcher, before entering the box.

Connie Mack Is Still Wizard in Rookie Hunt

In spite of gray hairs and advancing years, Connie Mack has not lost much of his skill in picking

coming young ball players. Nicholson, the Washington (Md.) college outfielder who soon will be presented as a member of the Athletics, should make good in the big time within a year or so. He comes from Jimmy Fox's neighborhood and hits almost as hard. . . . James Graham, secretary of the Metropolitan Soccer league, once starred for the Norwood and Roslyn F. C. in Scotland. He helped organize the Greenock West of Scotland F. C. and is the proud holder of a Glasgow Juvenile Cup Medal.

Sharp trainers already are beating the new rule requiring the jockeys' names to be released with overnight entries at metropolitan tracks. They wait until the 3:30 deadline before giving a name. Then, just as likely as not, they change the rider before race time the next day. . . . There also is considerable tiffing going on because the celebrated bookies who crashed the clubhouse this year, are said to be opposed to giving the same prices that are quoted in the main ring. . . . Buddy Hassett, newest of Dodger heroes, has found a way to beat the autograph hunters who lie in wait outside Ebbets field. He borrows a pair of glasses from a reporter so that he can escape in disguise each afternoon.

Archie Walker, former lightweight contender, now works in the Curb Exchange Clearing house. . . . Although it has been years since he won a bet, Jimmy Kelly, the celebrated Sullivan Streeter, still manages to breakfast on scrambled eggs and champagne. . . . Hambla Bauer, the lady trainer from the West, who was merely given a badge by the New York Jockey club, can ride her own horses better than most jockeys.

Celebrated Gee Gees Wind Up in the Army

Some of our most celebrated gee gees wind up in the army. . . . Sir Barton and Behave Yourself (both Kentucky Derby winners), Vander Pool, Audacious, Chihlowee, Single Foot, Kentucky Cardinal and Capt. Alcock are in the Remount service. Incidentally, there are 700 stallions in the American Remount association. . . . William Graham, who stars for the Bay Ridge Hearts, is the son of the soccer scribe of the same name, who once performed mighty deeds for the Visitation F. C.

Turfmen hope for one good break out of the news that Governor Lehman refuses to be re-elected. They hint that a new governor may mean a new state racing commission or that the commission may be scrapped as was done years ago when Harry F. Sinclair was chairman.

THINGS I NEVER EXPECT TO SEE:

A New York State racing commissioner remembering (and proving) that he really is as much a servant of the muggs who exist in walkups as of the millionaires who reside in Westchester.

The Phillies winning a pennant. The owners of the Phillies, or the A's, refusing a helping of that Boston and Chicago gravy.

A Broadway columnist getting an item of sports news first. Or getting it right.

The New York State Athletic commission keeping within proper legal bounds and thus giving the public a break.

Any commission appointed to supervise sports acting as if the wishes of the people really came ahead of the orders of the politicians.

New Version of Shirtwaist Frock That's Attractive and Serviceable



No. 1801-B

Every wardrobe demands at least one frock always on call ready for instant duty. Here is such a frock—a most attractive and serviceable one—a new and flattering version of the ever-popular shirtwaist type with a clever matched collar, short and simple set-in sleeves, two or four

pockets as you wish, and a plain front and a center seam ending in another kick pleat at the back.

Simplicity is its keynote and its charm. You'll find it very easy to cut and sew. Make it in seersucker, cotton plaids or the silk.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1801-B is available in sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 (34) requires 4 yards of 39 inch material. Send 15 cents in coin for the pattern.

The Summer Pattern Book containing 100 Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns is ready. Send 15 cents in coin for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 247 W. Forty-third St., New York, N. Y.

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Speak Carefully

Think twice before you speak and three times before you speak in the presence of children. The tots get a thousand misconceptions from careless remarks.

Triumph of mind over little mind must be accomplished by mind, not with a club.

The busy are happier than the idle, and the man who has found his work is much happier than the man who has not found it.

Don't Whine

To complain that people don't understand you, is whining. Make 'em understand.

Have a place for everything and for goodness' sake never change the place if you want to find the "thing."

Air castles of a bachelor are usually constructed of smoke.

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

When pressing a linen suit, dampen with cheesecloth that has been dipped in water, then press linen on wrong side.

Meringue falls when the oven is too hot. If you wish to bake a meringue successfully, have oven less than moderate heat.

Chintz spreads are lovely for the summer cottage or to give a summery look to the apartment if you are spending the summer at home. Gay little flower designs are scattered over the surface of the chintz.

Pinch off all side shoots of tomato plants and remove some of the large branches that do not bear blossoms. The flowering branches will then get more sun and fruit more quickly.

Oriental popples always grow in the autumn. It is, therefore, wise to divide plants the latter part of July or in August so that they may get a good start before cold weather sets in.

Don't use a stiff brush when washing linoleum. This destroys the luster. Wash lightly with soap and water.

New cabbage cut in strips, dropped in salted water and boiled for from ten to fifteen minutes, is much more digestible than when boiled for a longer time.

Label preserving jars with adhesive tape and write on tape with red ink what each jar contains.

One-third whitening, one-third plaster of paris (poison) and one-third flour mixed with water into a smooth paste, is excellent for filling small cracks in plaster.

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NOW—THE

New Firestone

STANDARD TIRE

NEVER BEFORE SO MANY

Extra Value Features

IN A TIRE AT SUCH A LOW PRICE

The THRIFT TIRE of 1936.

\$6.95
4.40-21

FIRST LINE QUALITY—The new Firestone Standard Tire has been designed and constructed by Firestone skilled tire engineers—it is a first quality tire, built of first grade materials, embodying exclusive Firestone patented construction features.

FIRESTONE NAME AND GUARANTEE
Your assurance of safety, dependability and economy.

LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE—The wider, flatter tread is scientifically designed with more and tougher rubber on the road.

GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY—Firestone patented process of Gum-Dipping provides greater strength, greatest blowout protection.

TWO EXTRA LAYERS OF GUM-DIPPED CORDS UNDER THE TREAD—Cushions road shocks. Affords extra protection against punctures.

IT COSTS LESS TO BUY—VOLUME PRODUCTION SAVES YOU MONEY
—The new Firestone Standard Tire is the greatest tire value ever offered car owners. See the Thrift Tire of 1936 at your Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store or Firestone Dealer.

STANDARD TYPE FOR PASSENGER CARS	
SIZE	PRICE
4.40-21.....	\$ 6.95
4.50-20.....	7.45
4.50-21.....	7.75
4.75-19.....	8.20
5.00-19.....	8.80
5.25-17.....	9.45
6.00-16.....	11.95
6.00-17 H.D....	14.50
6.00-19 H.D....	15.20
6.00-20 H.D....	15.55

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

For Truck Operators

LONGER MILEAGE, MORE DEPENDABLE SERVICE—VOLUME PRICES

WHETHER you operate one truck or several, dependable service is your greatest asset. In hauling produce to market, operating fast local deliveries, in heavy cross-country hauling, operating school buses, or in any type of trucking service, you need a first-quality tire, built of first grade materials to give you long, trouble-free mileage. Go to your nearest Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store or Firestone Dealer and see the new Firestone Standard Truck and Bus Tire.

\$14.83
6.00-20

STANDARD TYPE FOR TRUCKS AND BUSES HEAVY DUTY			
SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
6.00-20.....	\$14.83	30x5	\$18.64
6.50-20.....	19.21	32x6	31.72
7.00-20.....	25.44	36x6	34.48
7.50-20.....	30.86	34x7	42.57

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

Listen to the Voice of Firestone—featuring Margaret Sparks, Soprano, with the Firestone Choral Symphony, and William Daly's Orchestra—every Monday night over N. B. C. Nationwide Network

