

The Antrim Reporter

State Library

VOLUME LIII NO. 28

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1936

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- IGA Pure Rich Tomato Juice 3 tall cans 23c
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Show Your Interest Now If You Wish The Reporter Continued

"What is going to happen to the Antrim Reporter now that Mr. Eldredge has gone?" is the question which has been asked many times since the beloved Antrim Reporter was struck on July 9, passing to heavenly home within a few days. A statement as to plans for the future of the present management may prove of interest to our readers.

It is our intention to continue publishing the Reporter if possible. To make this possible, however, must be sufficient revenue to meet the expenses. No feasible method of profit is expected or desired. A newspaper's chief source of revenue are from advertising and subscriptions. As for the value of the Antrim Reporter as an advertising medium we need only call attention to its honorable record of 33 years' service to the Antrim vicinity. It must be obvious to our readers that no other newspaper on earth is so vitally concerned with Antrim and matters affecting Antrim as The Antrim Reporter. Antrim's business merchants are largely dependent on Antrim's prosperity. The Reporter is a strong contributing factor to keeping Antrim on the map and frankly is entitled to a handsome advertising patronage.

Regarding our subscription list: While a majority of families are regular subscribers, perhaps former residents, who would enjoy the weekly visits of the Home Town Newspaper, Dear reader, if YOU desire to see The Antrim Reporter continue, show YOUR interest NOW by paying your subscription account (if in arrears) and send in the names of two or three friends as new subscribers. A dollar bill will pay for each one for 26 issues of your Antrim paper.

Your cooperation is earnestly solicited.

Topics of the Day Presented to Reporter Readers in Concise Form

Work was started a few days ago on the new postoffice, adjacent to the First National Bank building at Peterboro. The first work is the raising of the old Fish building. The contractors have agreed to complete the new structure in 300 days, which will be sometime next June. According to present plans local labor will be used so far as possible, under the direction of the FWA.

The American Legion Post at Peterboro has opened an information booth which will be conducted during the summer for the accommodation of the traveling public. The commander of the post has requested all persons having rooms to rent or who can provide services such as are desired by tourists, to make that fact known to him. He plans to gather all such information so that it will be available at the booth on request. The Peterboro information booth will be similar to others set up in various towns and cities throughout the state this year.

Miscellaneous News Items From Various Sections of the Country

The President has approved the setting aside of \$250,000 to fight grasshoppers. To city folks that sum seems like a lot of money to expend on a grasshopper, but there are many things that city folks do not know. As though in confirmation of the necessity, the insects alluded to are darkening the skies of parts of Iowa and Nebraska, with corresponding damage to crops. Either the President knows something of the mid-west farming or has been reading his Bible, wherein a writer of the dim past left on record for the benefit of posterity the testimony that "the grasshopper is a burden."

Doctor W. J. Mayo, well-known physician who put Rochester, Minn. on the map, has just turned his 75th birthday, and Sen. William E. Borah is hale and spry with seventy-one a few days in the past. Mr. Borah is a good walker, to which some of his vigor no doubt may be attributed. Mr. Oldroyd, who assembled a museum of Lincoln material which was one of the sights of the Capital, used to limber up now and then by covering afoot the 136 miles that lie between Washington and Philadelphia. The pedestrian always has the means for exercise at hand and does not have to check over his golf clubs or set his fishing tackle in order preliminary to having some fun.

That the Erving mills are to remain in that town is most pleasing and reassuring not only to Erving but also to Wendell and Orange. Liberal offers were made from Holyoke interests to move the business to that town. The damage done the plant by the March flood, aggregating \$100,000, provided a situation which was complex and provided a factor for entertaining the Holyoke offer. The dam at the mill together with power accessories were completely wiped out and this in itself was an obstacle which made an opportunity to go elsewhere tempting. But cooperation saved the day, and the plant remains where it has done business since 1909.

Fernald's Exchange, Inc. of Springfield, known throughout the country as a contact agency for newspaper, magazine and trade publication employees, has been acquired by Editor & Publisher. The exchange will be removed to New York city and operated as an

At the Main St. Soda Shop

- 25c Sanitary Napkins 19c
- 49c Antiseptic Mouth Wash, pint size 89c
- 25c Mercurochrome Bandages 3 for 25c
- Cleansing Tissues, 500 sheet box 29c
- 49c Aspirin Tablets, 100 in bottle 29c
- 35c Hand Soap, 4 lbs. in can 29c
- Electric Light Bulbs, up to 60 watts 2 for 19c
- Electric Fuse Plugs 5 for 19c
- 25c Absorbent Cotton 17c
- 20c One pound can Epsom Salts 12c
- \$1.00 Pint size Poiseo Ivy Lotion 69c
- 25c Soda Mints, 100 in a bottle 17c
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- 50c Milk of Magnesia, pint size 29c
- 50c Imported Russian Mineral Oil, pint size 89c

At the Main St. Soda Shop

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1,926,000 Pout To Be Planted in Southern Counties of the State

In a program to plant 1,926,000 horned pout in ponds and lakes in the southern counties of the state within the next month, Fish and Game Commissioner Robert H. Stoble has ordered the construction of 25 traps for adult fish and fry on Umbagog lake in Errol, which will be the chief source of the fish to be planted. More than 6,000 pout have been shipped to ponds in Merrimack and Hillsborough counties, which are suitable for the propagation of the fish. The shipment was made in one of the new tank trucks of the department, capable of transporting large numbers of the fish without loss.

Pout were planted Friday in Turkey pond, Concord, Clement pond in Hopkinton, Long pond in Heniker, Forest pond in Canterbury, Stump pond in Loudon, and in several other places. The three men supervising the trapping of the fish at Umbagog lake reported today that 20,000 more were ready for shipment. To Use Tank Trucks During the planting of the pout, the tank trucks will carry full loads of pout to the southern counties and will return to the northern sections of the state with loads of trout, for planting in the lakes and ponds of that section.

The number of horned pout to be planted in the state was set at a minimum number of nearly 2,000,000, with a possibility of planting as many as 5,000,000 if the department can be obtained at the source. When the pout-planting program is completed, the department will start the work of propagation of black bass in the state. All ponds and lakes with conditions favoring the existence and propagation of the bass will be planted. Two men have already been assigned to the work of taking bass in Tuckers lake in Piermont and Peasant lake in Deerfield.

Work of taking bass by the department men for planting requires the use of rod and reel. The two men working for the department, caught in a single day 132 adult bass weighing from one-half to three pounds at Tuckers lake. Already 2,000 adult bass of that weight have been planted in bass ponds of the state. The sudden inauguration of the bass and pout planting program is the result of the replies received by Commissioner Stoble to questionnaires on file in the department offices indicate that pout and bass are overwhelming favorites with many who hold fishing licenses.

A Tribute

(Editorial from Winchendon Courier)

Rarely does a son follow in the steps of his father in the choice of a profession. Even more unusual when two sons follow such a course. In the case of H. Webster Eldredge, the father, editor for 44 years of the Antrim Reporter, and his sons, H. Burr Eldredge, until recently editor of the Athol Chronicle and now associated with The COURIER, and Cranston D. Eldredge, editor, there existed such combination. That the newspaper profession must have been attractively presented by the father to his sons is evident.

The editor of a newspaper, particularly a weekly publication, comes in intimate contact with more people, we believe, than any other person in the community. The daily problems are many and complicated, and experience alone is the teacher. To the memory of our father, H. Webster Eldredge, we wish to take this method of expressing our debt of gratitude for his never failing advice on matters of policy, gained from his years of experience. When beset by vexing conditions his advice to us was always "Build—never tear down; any unworthy institution can not prosper for any length of time."

For nearly half a century our father had by practice, convinced himself of the wisdom of following such a course. That he "built well" was amply testified to on Sunday when the people of Antrim whom he had served for so long a time, paid tribute to his memory. To carry on the principles so clearly laid down by our father, we dedicate ourselves to the service of our town of Winchendon and its newspaper The Winchendon COURIER.

Files Candidacy

A contest for the Republican nomination for Representative from Antrim developed Friday when A. Wallace George filed with Town Clerk Archie M. Sweet, his intentions of being a candidate. Erwin D. Putnam, Representative at the last session of the Legislature, has previously announced that he will be a candidate for re-election. Mr. George, who is assistant to M. E. Daniels at the Antrim Pharmacy, is a native of Antrim, and was graduated from the Antrim high school in the class of 1913. He served in the World War for nearly two years and is a Past Commander of William M. Myers Post, No. 50 American Legion.

Prominent in fraternal circles Mr. George is a former member of the Antrim Grange, P. of H.; a Past Grand of Waverley lodge, No. 59, I. O. O. F.; member of Hand in Hand Rebekah lodge I. O. O. F.; and for the past year Chief Patriarch of Mt. Crooked Encampment, No. 39, I. O. O. F. He is married and has one son, Ralph.

It is rumored there will also be at least one more Republican candidate at the Primaries who aspires to represent Antrim in the Legislature at the coming term.

W.P.A. Exhibition

The WPA Federal Art Project for New Hampshire is at present exhibiting at the Vaab Studio, Eye, North Beach, and at the Keene Public Library, in Keene. These exhibitions are free to the public, and will continue through July.

The Story of a Texas Trail-Blazer

BY ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ON MARCH 2, 1836, the Republic of Texas came into existence in the little town of Washington-on-the-Brazos. Three days later, in a farm home on the prairies of Madison county, Illinois, was born a little boy who was destined to become one of the truly great citizens of Texas even though, unlike some of her traditional heroes, he is but little known outside the borders of the Lone Star state. But few of those heroes had a more interesting career than did Charles Goodnight.

"He rode bareback from Illinois to Texas when he was nine years old. He was hunting with the Caddo Indians beyond the frontier at thirteen, launching into the cattle business at twenty; guiding Texas Rangers at twenty-four, blazing cattle trails two thousand miles in length at thirty, establishing a ranch three hundred miles beyond the frontier at forty, and at forty-five dominating nearly twenty million acres of range country in the interests of order. At sixty he was recognized as possibly the greatest scientific breeder of range cattle in the West, and at ninety he was an active international authority on the economics of the range industry.

"He always rode beyond the borderlands, upon ranges of unspoiled grass. He knew the West of Jim Bridger, Kit Carson, Dick Wootton, St. Vrain and Lucien Maxwell. He ranged a country as vast as Bridger ranged. He rode with the boldness of Fremont, guided by the craft of Carson. The vast and changing country over which he moved, the fertility of a mind that quickly grasped the significance of climate and topography, the inexhaustible energy of his mind and body, and the long period of time through which he constantly applied himself to the Western World, operated to produce in this man an ample nature surpassing many of the more famous characters of frontier history. . . . Now, a hundred years after his birth, his massive frame looms strong among the horsemen of the storied West."

So writes J. Everett Haley in the book "Charles Goodnight—Cowman and Plainsman," published recently by the Houghton Mifflin company, and this book by a native of the range country of west Texas who is a member of the department of history at the University of Texas, not only is one of the most important Western biographies of recent years but it is an inspiring account of an American frontiersman who was unique among his kind. In contrast to so many men of the border breed whose chief claim to distinction seems to have been their spectacular career of destruction, Goodnight was a constructive force in the country in which he pioneered. True, he had occasion now and then to kill but the men whom he disposed of—rustlers mostly—were the kind of citizens which the community could spare easily enough. On the whole, what he did almost always served the best interests of the region where he lived and at the same time it advanced his own interests. But that was a secondary consideration with him.

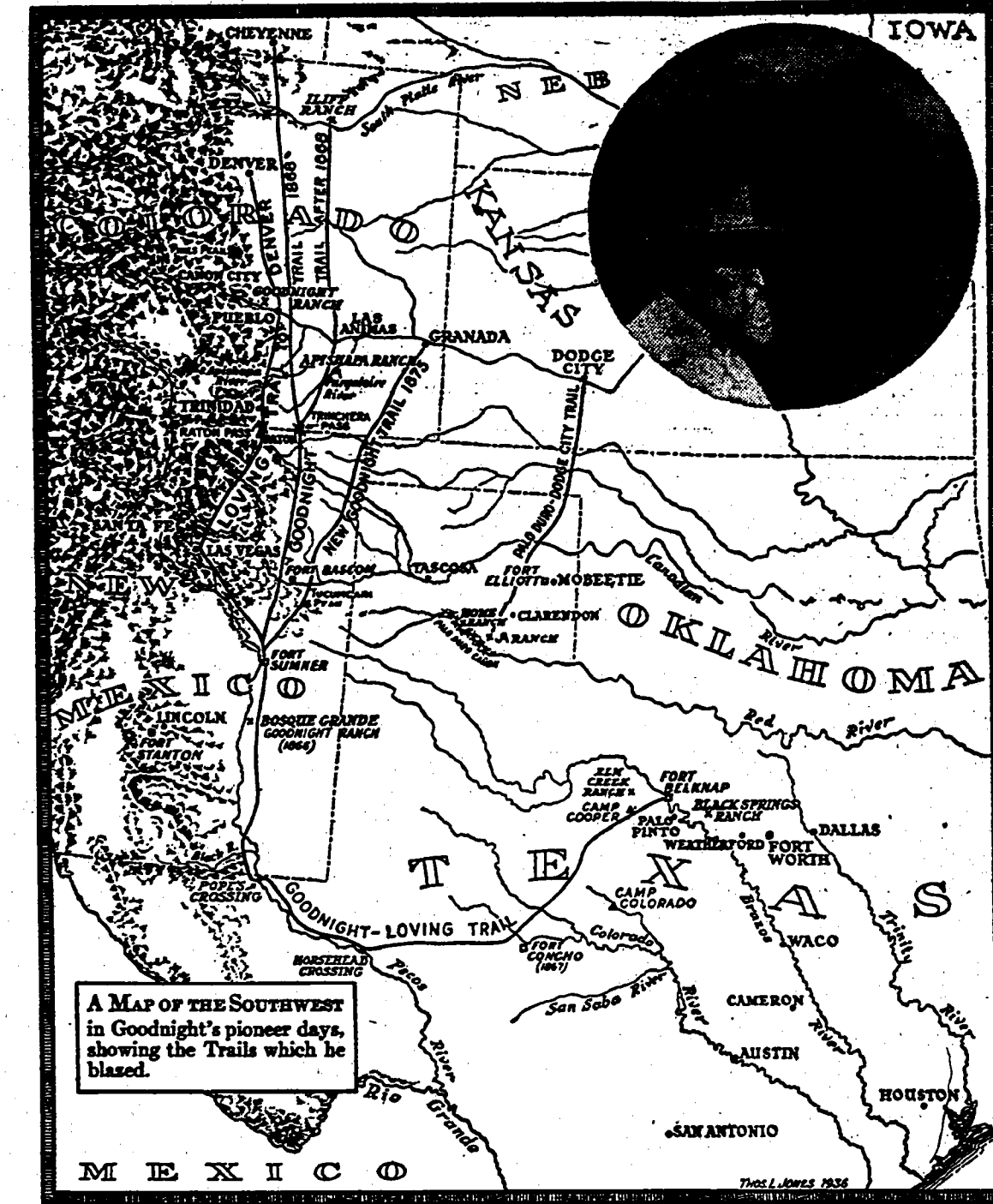


MARY DYER GOODNIGHT

Again in contrast to so many other men of the frontier, who were noted for only one thing, his was an extraordinarily versatile and many-sided personality. Again quoting his biographer:

He was filled with vigorous zest for life. His observations upon nature ranged, with remarkable freshness, from the prairie dogs of the Palo Duro Plains to the buffalo of the Northwest, from the grasses of the Brazos Valley to the canifers of the Greenhornas. He saw seven-horned sheep grazing with the Navajo flecks along the Pecos. Nature's own photograph of a giant cinnamon bear on the mineral bluffs of the Ficketwire, great fer-

ests miniaturized in the agate of the Rockies and buffaloes and horses racing upside down through the mirages of the Staked Plains. He found time to turn back from the lead of two thousand Texas longhorns to see dove's nests passed over by thousands of hoots, and left with eggs untouched. He allowed a Texas cow that escaped from his herd on the Pecos and back-trailed through four hundred miles of desert and wilderness to die of old age upon the Keechi range she loved. He cursed the fool who cut down a lone chittam tree at the head of Dry Creek, on the JA ranch, a fine, useful landmark in a country devoid of timber. He carried one of the little Sonoran deer fifty miles across his saddle in front of him, to add to his studies of wild life in the Panhandle.



A MAP OF THE SOUTHWEST in Goodnight's pioneer days, showing the Trails which he blazed.

It was these studies which gave him what fame he had, insignificant though it was, outside the borders of his state. For to anyone at all familiar with the history of the West, the name of Goodnight is inseparably linked with the name of those great shaggy creatures which once roamed the plains by the millions—the buffalo. His interest in these animals began more than 60 years ago, at a time when they were threatened with extinction. He roped a little bull calf, which he named "Old Sikes," and carried him home to his ranch for his devoted wife, Mary Dyer Goodnight, to "bring up." Later he rounded up some more buffalo calves and started

as the greatest scientific breeder of range cattle in the world. Even if Goodnight had not achieved renown as a cowman, his career as a trail-blazer would have been enough to give him enduring fame. In reality, that career started in 1845—the year Texas became a state—when his mother and stepfather, his older brother and two sisters, left Illinois and started for Texas in two covered wagons.



"OLD BLUE"

Leader of Goodnight's Trail Herds the herd of bison on the Palo Duro range whose fame became widespread in this country.

Mr. Haley says that Goodnight, whom he calls the "Burbank of the Open Ranges," first tried the experiment of crossing the buffalo with Galloway cattle, and shows that he, rather than the renowned "Buffalo" Jones, deserves credit for that feat. He is also credited with being the inventor of that essential piece of equipment (certainly essential to hard-working and hungry cowpunchers) of the open range—the chuckwagon. But more important than either of these achievements is the remarkable experiments on the JA ranch which brought him recognition

as the greatest scientific breeder of range cattle in the world.

Without heavy protection, no herd could get through. So when Goodnight laid his plan before some of his neighbors, they saw only the danger connected with the venture and declined to have anything to do with it. But young Goodnight found a partner. He was Oliver Loving, one of the most experienced cowmen in Texas at that time. The story of how these two men blazed the Goodnight-Loving Trail across West Texas and up into New Mexico to Fort Sumner, how Oliver Loving lost his life in the venture and how Goodnight brought the body of his partner back to his native Texas is one of the epics of the West. "Though Goodnight was then thirty-one years of age,

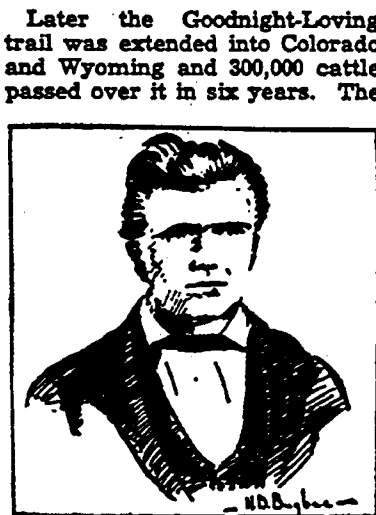
until his death, nearly sixty-three years later, he never spoke of Loving except in utmost tenderness," says his biographer, "and his vibrant voice mellowed with reverence as he would slowly say, 'my old partner's and raise his eyes to the picture that hung on the ranch-house wall.'"

Later the Goodnight-Loving trail was extended into Colorado and Wyoming and 300,000 cattle passed over it in six years. The

second of the trails which he blazed, known as the new Goodnight trail, ran from Fort Sumner in New Mexico to Granada, Colo., and several years later he laid off his third—from the JA ranch to Dodge City, Kan. It was 250 miles in length and known as the Palo Duro-Dodge City trail.

All pictures from Haley's "Charles Goodnight—Cowman and Plainsman," courtesy, Houghton Mifflin Company.

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OLIVER LOVING

Almost as romantic as the story of his trail-blazing is the story of his association with the Irishman, John George Adair, in the development of the famous JA ranch, the first in the Texas Panhandle. During his eleven years on this ranch he handled more than 300,000 cattle, with a total loss during the time of only 1,000 head, and the property paid an annual profit of 75 per cent on the capital invested.

He died in 1929 at the age of ninety-three, still active, vigorous and dynamic in both brain and body. "His bow-legged, gray-headed JA cowboys lowered his massive casket into the grave, and with tears streaming down their leathery, wind-carved faces, shoveled in the dirt that covered him up. And there in the graveyard at Goodnight, Texas, came to rest at last this dominant, driving, restless plainsman. More appropriately, he should lie at the edge of the Palo Duro canyon, which, splashed with the enduring colors of ages, verdant with grass that will never be plowed, carves out of the staked plains an everlasting memorial to the pioneering spirit of Charles Goodnight."

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Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
By WILLIAM BRUCKART



Ship Subsidy

Washington—One of the pieces of legislation enacted by the late seventy-fourth congress was the ship subsidy bill. Residents of farming communities and smaller cities and towns in the interior probably paid no attention to it whatsoever. Nor was there any outstanding reason apparent why they should give thought to a rather complex and yet far-reaching piece of legislation. But it is important even though the circumstances under which it will be effective may not so appear to the agricultural sections of the country.

The new law provides an undisguised subsidy as the basis of encouragement for development of a new American merchant marine. It is the first time that such a policy has been carried out by the American nation and it is, therefore, yet a matter to be tried out before anyone can say definitely that the results will be satisfactory. Those who sponsored the legislation have long contended it was both sound and sensible and their argument prevailed in congress.

Advocates of the measure say that it will provide at least a start for the construction of new and faster and more efficient American owned ships. They contend further that the policy upon which the nation has now embarked as regards shipping will cost less in the end than other disguised and concealed subsidies that have been employed.

It may be necessary to recall that the United States long has paid what amounts to a subsidy to ocean going ships in the form of excessive rates for the transportation of ocean mail. There are 43 such mail routes and the ships operating on these routes, consequently, benefited to the extent of the number of pounds of mail they carried because the payments they received were on a pound basis. This contribution from the federal government enabled many of those shipping companies to survive.

But it is only natural that one should ask why a subsidy is advisable or necessary at all. The answer is plain. American owned ships, ships flying the American flag, are required by law to meet numerous conditions that are not required by any other nation of the ships registered with their admiralties.

With these conditions, among many others, it becomes easily understandable what difficulties confront American flag ships in competition with world shipping.

Above and beyond the factors just mentioned, it is a matter of record as well that ship construction in the United States costs more perhaps than any place else in the world. Here again American standards are influential. They bring about higher wages and shorter hours for American labor in American shipyards. Thus, a new ship starting out begins its service with a handicap of greater cost upon which a return must be had if those who invest their money in ships are to receive a profit thereon.

Then, there is a further distinct and important reason. I refer to national defense. It has long been the conviction of military and naval men that American freight and passenger ships should be so designed, developed and constructed, that they might be converted to satisfactory use as auxiliary craft in time of war. In this connection it will be recalled that tremendous sums were expended by our government in building ships for use in the World War. There was such vast waste of money at that time that it seems incredible anyone should ever make the same mistake again. But to avoid that mistake advance preparations are necessary and that is a point strongly stressed by those who favored the ship subsidy legislation.

Now to link the importance of the ship subsidy bill with agriculture:

Link With the Farm—American products must have access to foreign markets and this access must be under fair and reasonable competition conditions. Such reasonable and fair competitive conditions cannot be obtained if American built ships, constructed at greater costs because of the higher standards of wages and living of American labor, and operated on a basis of greater cost for the same reasons do not have some protection from the government whose flag they fly. They cannot, for example, meet the freight rates offered by the Japanese whose labor basis is distressing and whose general construction costs are amazingly low. Nor can they com-

pete with ships constructed with government money and subsidized by special privileges accorded by their governments.

So, it is made to appear, at least from this line of reasoning, that American firms are left to the mercies of foreign shipping companies in their efforts to expand our export trade—that is, they are left to these mercies unless this government takes a definite stand by which American flag ships are accorded some advantages.

I suspect there are many features of the ship subsidy bill which was fathered by Senator Copeland, New York Democrat, that will prove unsatisfactory. Indeed, I am sure some of them will be found to be wholly unworkable. But the point is, after all, that a start has been made toward honesty of policy in dealing with merchant marine problems. I think no one can refute the statement that as between concealed or disguised subsidies and forthright payments that are known as subsidies, the forthright and honest method is decidedly better.

Since the United States normally produces a surplus of agricultural products, it becomes highly important to agriculture that the foreign markets are accessible and that the costs of transportation do not entirely eat up the value of the commodity exported unless the wheat from the plains states and the cotton from the South and the corn from the Mississippi valley can be moved at reasonable cost. It can be moved at reasonable cost only if American shipping is protected. That is not alone my opinion. It is the opinion of many experts in the field.

One might properly inquire why the foreign boats should not be used to handle American commodities if the freight rate is lower. There are two very valid reasons why this should not be obtained. One is that constant rate reduction by foreign shipping companies would sooner or later, probably sooner, destroy the American merchant marine. With this end achieved, the foreign shipping companies would do as they have attempted to do on a number of occasions—jack up the rates to suit themselves. The other reason why American goods should be shipped in American bottoms is that a mercantile marine is as necessary an adjunct to our national economy and our national welfare as are the lines of land transportation. This may seem to me a broad statement but I believe, nevertheless, it is a truthful one because all fields of industry as well as agriculture would suffer if we were left at the mercy of foreign shipping companies. Further, the commodities that we import would pay whatever rates the foreign shipping companies demanded in order to reach our shores and we would pay the bill.

It seems, therefore, that while this legislation probably is far from perfection, probably has entirely too much governmental finger in the shipping pie, presents a start that eventually will be helpful. I have heard no answer to this statement. It is going to cost about so much for transportation on the ocean and if we can maintain an American industry upon that cost plus the aid of a subsidy of the type now initiated, we have laid out a sound unit in our national commercial structure. It goes without saying, therefore, that if it is helpful to one part of the country it is going to be helpful to all others because we are so interrelated.

Political students have been engaged lately in stirring arguments over what possibly may be a new influence in the campaigns of 1936. I refer to the disastrous conditions in some of the plains of the Middle West resulting from lack of rain. I refer, also, to the presence of pests in sections of the plains states.

It has been interesting, not to say humorous, to listen to the arguments being advanced, arguments based purely on political phases that may or may not result from those conditions. There is no agreement among the Democrats and no agreement among the Republicans as to the effect of the natural circumstances developing in the middle west. Some Democrats contend the drought will react to President Roosevelt's advantage. Some Republicans fear that the Democratic contention is true. Some Democrats are afraid that the loss of crops and the generally bad condition in which this leaves thousands of farmers will place them in a state of mind where they will be determined to vote against somebody and of course the only person against whom they can vote is Mr. Roosevelt inasmuch as he happens to be the man in power at the moment.

Pests and Drouth

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Women's Moccasin Style, all white, Bass Grade
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HANCOCK

Enjoy Annual Picnic

The Hancock Woman's club enjoyed its annual picnic at Lake George in Bennington. After luncheon the club resolved itself into the Hancock Summer school. Courses were offered in physical education arts and crafts, and domestic science. A prize was awarded to the student with the highest standing in each course. The winners were: domestic science, Mrs. Helen Yeagle; physical education, Mrs. Evelyn Tuttle; arts and crafts, Mrs. Ruth Brooks Calkins. Everyone enjoyed the school which had been arranged by a committee consisting of Mrs. Davenport, chairman, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Fogg, Mme. Toumanoff and Mrs. Spitzer.

The various committees for the coming year's work were announced, after which the club adjourned until the second week in September.

Mrs. Helen G. Yeagle, superintendent of the Church school, reports there were 155 people present at the Children's Day Service. The beginner's and primary departments furnished recitations and a song. Members of the Young People's Society sang an anthem. Three dramatizations, representing the Sunday School Extension Society's work in home missions, were given by members of the church school and the Young People's society. The offering was sent to the Sunday School Extension Society to help carry on its work.

The principal feature at the last meeting of the Historical society was an address on "Heroes of Peace," by Rev. William Weston. Previous to the address, the audience was entertained by several piano solos by Miss Corinne Harmon, of Boston, and by readings and an instrumental solo by Miss Caroline French, of Milford. Refreshments were served by a committee of which Miss Margaret Perry was chairman. At the next meeting, on August 6, Robert English, secretary of the American Embassy in Paris will relate some of his experiences in the diplomatic service.

Elof V. Dahl spent Sunday at his home in Winchendon, Mass.

FRANCESTOWN

Miss Ruth Nichols is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nadeau in Meredith.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Miller are in Brattleboro, Vt., visiting their daughter, Lenna.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Harrison and family have returned from a few days' visit to Lake Sunapee.

The annual sale of the Benevolent society was held at the Town hall on Saturday afternoon, July 18, and well patronized.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Hyde Park and Mr. Ellis of Dedham, Mass., were here Sunday to visit their families who are staying at the Nason house for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wood, Mrs. Annie Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wood, Miss Violet and Dorcas Readcuff of Waltham, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ries, and son Harold, of Watertown, Mass. Miss Laura Hoyt, of Francetown, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pearson, at "Pine Rest." A picnic lunch was served.

Hobby Exhibit

Have you a hobby or an antique kitchen utensil you wish to exhibit July 31st, afternoon and evening at Town hall, Antrim? If so, get in touch with Mrs. George Warren, Mrs. Arthur Proctor or Mrs. Ross Roberts for further particulars. Anyone in town is invited to exhibit. If you wish to sell exhibits of hobbies, 10% of sales will go to the local Woman's Club. The exhibit will open at 2.30 in the afternoon and at 8 in the evening. It is sponsored by the Antrim Woman's Club.

Louise G. Auger

The Ladies' Circle will serve a public supper at North Branch chapel Thursday evening at 6 o'clock.

The Antrim Reporter

Published Every Wednesday Afternoon

Subscription Price, \$2.00 per year

Advertising Rates on Application

H. W. ELDRIDGE, PUBLISHER

H. E. & C. D. ELDRIDGE, ASSISTANTS

Wednesday, July 22, 1936

Entered as the Post-office at Antrim, N. H., in 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 issuer.

Cards of Thanks are inserted at 50c each.

Resolutions of ordinary length \$7.50.



"It Stands Between Humanity and Oppression"

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

Antrim Locals

Alan Swett is employed for the summer at Camp Birchmere, Gregg Lake.

Miss Elizabeth Felker left Monday for Manchester - by - the - Sea, Mass., where she has employment.

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

Albert S. Bryer is seriously ill at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, Concord, with an attack of pneumonia. His many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

For Sale - 1928 Willys Knight sedan. Perfect running condition. Price very low for quick sale. Herbert A. Warren, Antrim. 36.

The Baptist church bulletin board is being strengthened this week. Iron uprights were set in cement Tuesday, and the bulletin board will be fastened to the uprights.

The beautiful double rainbow across the eastern sky Monday evening was admired by all. The afternoon and evening showers were welcome and a great aid to vegetation.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy B. Staples and two sons, Carlton and Baxter, left on Tuesday for Centreville, Mass., where they will spend a couple weeks on Cape Cod, later going to Maine.

Mrs. Mary Derby, who is making her home at Mrs. L. Gertrude Robinson's, is recovering from the effects of a bad fall which she received the past week. Fortunately no bones were broken.

Several Antrim people were in Swanzy on Sunday attending the spectacular 200-mile national motorcycle championship race, in which one driver was killed, one participant killed and several others injured.

For the week beginning Monday, July 20, and continuing through Saturday, Keene Summer Theatre, under the direction of Herbert V. Gellendre, is presenting "The Silver Cord", the Theatre Guild success by S. Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Flint, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Johnson, Mrs. George A. Barrett and daughter, Mrs. Harold Proctor, also Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Putnam of Hancock, were in Concord last Wednesday where they had the privilege of hearing John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, deliver a fine talk in the Auditorium.

The fire alarm whistle was sounded twice about 9 o'clock Sunday evening to notify precinct residents that the town water supply was to be shut off. A plug had blown from a pipe on Poor's hill and water rushing down the hill almost as badly as though a break had occurred. The commissioners gave the leak prompt attention and it was repaired during the night, service being restored as usual Monday.

A large new plate glass window was installed at the store of Proctor & Co. Monday replacing the one which was broken on the night of Fourth of July. It was at first thought that the glass had been broken by a firecracker, but a more careful examination seemed to show that a sharp stone, probably hit with force by a passing automobile, flew against the glass, causing the break. If this is the correct explanation it was indeed an odd accident.

Antrim Locals

Mrs. Arthur Woods of Providence, R. I., is stopping with Mrs. L. Gertrude Robinson for a season.

Roland Hutchinson, manager of the First National Store, has recently purchased a new Chevrolet car.

Mr. and Mrs. William Austin are planning to move soon into the Joseph Fleuri house on Wallace street.

Mrs. H. T. Davila of Westfield, Mass., spent last week in town as the guest of her mother, Mrs. Katherine Templeton.

A daughter, Leona Frances, was born at the Hillsboro County hospital in Grasmere, to Mr. and Mrs. James Ellinwood of Peterboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer J. Deschenes of Swampscott, Mass., have been visiting Mrs. Deschenes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Proctor.

Found - On an Antrim street, one day last week, a sum of money; owner may have same by proving property and paying for this adv. Call at Reporter office. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Knapp of Fairview street are the parents of a son born recently at their home. Mrs. Knapp is the daughter of Mrs. Dora Ryan of Peterboro, who is visiting here this month.

Members of Woodbury Memorial Methodist church are reminded that copies of the New Hampshire Annual Conference reports held at Littleton on April 15 to 2, are available at The Reporter office.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Bennett who have resided in the E. V. Goodwin house on Concord street for the past two years, moved Friday to Clinton where they are occupying the Oscar W. Brownell house, which they have recently purchased.

Word was received by friends here the past week of the sudden death of Miss Anna M. Roberts, of Medford, Mass., for some years a teacher in the Antrim schools about 35 years ago. According to the message received here Miss Roberts "passed away in her sleep on June 12, after a pleasant day of shopping."

The cool weather of Friday morning had the farmers and local gardeners worried over the possibility of a frost. The vagaries of New England weather have been amply demonstrated this summer, but in spite of all criticism to the contrary, New Hampshire is still the "land of scenic splendor" and Antrim the outstanding town in which to live. The State says: "Come to New Hampshire." We say: "Come to Antrim!"

Cranston D. Eldredge, of Point O' Woods, Gregg Lake, editor of The Winchendon Courier, accompanied by Principal Guy B. Staples of the Murdock High school, Winchendon, were in Boston Friday. Editor Eldredge was the guest of George F. Booth of the Worcester Telegram and Gazette at a dinner given by Mr. Booth at the Parker House to all Republican editors of Massachusetts. The occasion was to meet John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee and listen to an address by this dynamic leader.

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"

NEW HAMPSHIRE POWER CO.
Off-Peak Water Heating Service

ORDER NO. 282

Whereas, the New Hampshire Power Company filed on July 11, 1936, First Revised Pages 1 and 3 of its Consolidated Electric Tariff, effective July 15, 1936, superseding Original Pages 1 and 3, establishing thereby new rates for Off-Peak Water Heating Service, which will result in savings to all customers affected; and

Whereas this Commission after investigation and consideration, finds that authorization of said rates on less than the statutory period of notice, will permit of their earlier application, thus being in the public interest; it is

Ordered, that said Off-Peak Water Heating Service of the New Hampshire Power Company Electric Tariff, namely:

RATE D
DOMESTIC SERVICE
Character of Service
This rate is for electric service in private residences and individual apartments, including lighting, cooking, incidental heating, refrigeration and appliances. It is not applicable to the use of energy for space heating, for commercial purposes or for boarding or lodging houses where three or more rooms are rented.

The use of motors to the aggregate of 5 H. P. connected to the customer's lighting service is permitted under this rate as long as such motors are not used for commercial purposes.

Rate
8c per Kwh for the first 30 Kwh per month.
4c per Kwh for the next 60 Kwh per month.
2c per Kwh for all over 90 Kwh per month.

Minimum Charge
\$1.00 per month for any service rendered under this rate.

Discount For Off-Peak Water Heating
A discount of one cent per Kwh will be allowed on all energy used under this rate for off-peak water heating within the periods specified below by a storage type electric water heater of at least thirty (30) gallons capacity using direct application of heat and having a rating of not more than twenty (20) watts per gallon of tank capacity, except that on tanks of fifty (50) gallons capacity or less off-peak heating elements of a rating up to one thousand (1000) watts will be allowed. Such energy shall be metered over a circuit controlled by a time switch installed and regulated by the Company, so that this energy shall be available between the hours of 12.00 o'clock noon and 4.00 P. M. each day and between the hours of 8.00 P. M. and 9.00 A. M., next following, providing, however, that not less than one-half of this energy shall be used between the hours of 8.00 P. M. and 9.00 A. M.

Meters
Under the above rate the Company will install one or more meters at its option.

Terms
The above rate is net, billed monthly and payable upon presentation of the bill.

RATE DS
SHORT TERM DOMESTIC SERVICE
Character of Service
This rate is for electric service in private residences and individual apartments, including lighting, cooking, incidental heating, refrigeration and appliances. It is not applicable to the use of energy for space heating, for commercial purposes or for boarding or lodging houses, where three or more rooms are rented.

The short term customer is one who requires service for less than twelve (12) consecutive months.

The use of motors to the aggregate of 5 H. P. connected to the customer's lighting service is permitted under this rate as long as such motors are not used for commercial purposes.

The short term customer has the option of taking service under Rate D on a yearly contract.

Rate
8c per Kwh for the first 30 Kwh per month.
4c per Kwh for the next 60 Kwh per month.
2c per Kwh for all over 90 Kwh per month.

Minimum Charge
\$3.00 per month or fraction thereof for any service rendered under this rate.

Discount For Off-Peak Water Heating
A discount of one cent per Kwh will be allowed on all energy used under this rate for off-peak water heating within the periods specified below by a storage type electric water heater of at least thirty (30) gallons capacity using direct application of heat and having a rating of not more than twenty (20) watts per gallon of tank capacity, except that on tanks of fifty (50) gallons capacity or less off-peak heating elements of a rating up to one thousand (1000) watts will be allowed. Such energy shall be metered over a circuit controlled by a time switch installed and regulated by the Company, so that this energy shall be available between the hours of 12.00 o'clock noon and 4.00 P. M. each day and between the hours of 8.00 P. M. and 9.00 A. M., next following, providing, however, that not less than one-half of this energy shall be used between the hours of 8.00 P. M. and 9.00 A. M.

Notification
The customer will notify the Company when no further use of the short term service is desired.

Meters
Under the above rate the Company will install one or more meters at its option.

Terms
The above rate is net, billed monthly and payable upon presentation of the bill, may become effective with meter readings taken on and after July 15, 1936, and it is further ordered, that the New

Hamshire Power Company give public notice of this change by publishing said rates, or a clear statement of the effect thereof, once a week for two consecutive weeks, in at least one newspaper of general circulation in each county served by the Company, together with a notice that it is published in compliance with Order No. 3102 of this Commission.

By order of the Public Service Commission of New Hampshire this eleventh day of July, 1936.

JAMES W. DOON,
Secretary.

Antrim Locals

The Woman's Relief Corps will hold a food sale on the Presbyterian lawn Friday, July 24, at 3 o'clock, Daylight Saving Time.

Work was started yesterday on removing the old wooden bridge at foot of Poor's hill and a new steel structure will be installed.

Wallace Nylander, Marion McClure, Robert Swett, Edna Linton, Wesley Hills and James Perkins, who were local delegates to the Geneva Point conference from June 29 to July 5th, will give their reports of the conference at the Thursday evening service at the Presbyterian church.

The body of Lewis Putney, 86, of Wollaston, Mass., was brought to Hillsboro Lower Village cemetery for burial last week Tuesday. Deceased was a charter member of Valley Lodge of Odd Fellows of Hillsboro, and the I.O.O.F. commital service was used. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman H. Clark and Charles Glawson of Antrim attended the services.

Alba Childs, 88, a prominent real estate dealer in Hillsboro for several years, and a director of the Hillsboro National bank, died at his home in Hillsboro Sunday afternoon. With his brother, the late Rathven Childs, he managed the Valley hotel for many years. He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Antoinette L. Hall. The funeral service will be held this Wednesday afternoon.

The beautiful 32-page booklet recently issued by the New Hampshire State Planning and Development Commission is proving popular in Antrim. The Maplehurst Inn has already distributed over 100 copies and an equal number have been given out from the office of The Antrim Reporter. As the demand still continues, additional copies have been ordered and are expected within a few days.

Political Advertisement

WILLIAM WESTON

Hancock, N. H.

Is a candidate for the Republican Nomination for

Councilor

in the 4th District at the Primary Sept. 15, 1936.



WILLIAM WESTON

A life long Republican. Have lived twelve years in Cheshire county and the rest of my life in Hillsboro county and am familiar with conditions in both counties which means the entire District.

Have served in various town offices. A member of the House for five terms. Served on the judiciary committee for four sessions. Member of the Constitutional Convention. Senator from the 11th District and served on important committees.

Mason, Odd Fellow, Granger, Farm Bureau. Married. One child.

I respectfully ask your support.

Sincerely yours,

WILLIAM WESTON

Bennington.

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

Mrs. M. E. Sargent's son, George and wife were here over the week end.

Mrs. Nettie Kimball and daughter, Lorenis, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., are at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bockminster are greatly improving their home on the Hancock road which they purchased of Guy Keyser not long ago.

Relatives of Mrs. Addie Taylor Carter were entertained for dinner at the Maplehurst Inn, Antrim, by Mr. and Mrs. Carter on Sunday. This is an annual affair.

Mrs. Bertha Richardson, of Lyndeboro, her daughters, Mrs. Wilcox with her little girl, May Bertha, and Mrs. Blanche Welch were here for a brief season on Friday.

Judge Henry W. Wilson and daughter, Rachel, were in Concord last Wednesday where they heard John D. M. Hamilton, national Republican chairman, give an address.

A very successful dance was held at the town hall Saturday evening for the benefit of St. Patrick's building fund. The hall was prettily decorated in various colors of crepe paper streamers, which added to the happy atmosphere of the occasion. Music was furnished by Martell's orchestra and everyone present greatly enjoyed the dance. A goodly sum was realized toward the building fund.

Antrim Tax Collector Sends Out Bills for 1936

The Selectmen have completed their work of assessing the taxes in town for the year 1936, and the tax list was committed to Charles Prentiss, collector, on Saturday. Mr. Prentiss promptly made out the bills for all assessments of over \$100 and they were deposited in the mails Saturday afternoon.

The town rate this year is \$3.92 per \$100 and the precinct rate is 20¢ per \$100. The bills are due and payable within 14 days after notice, and by virtue of state law 10% interest will be collected after Dec. 1, 1936.

The following rates of discount are allowed by vote of the town:

- If paid before August 1, 2 1/2%
- Paid in August, 2%.
- Paid in September, 1 1/2%.
- Paid in October, 1%.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank the Baptist church and all my friends for the lovely gifts, flowers and letters sent me during my stay at the hospital.

Mrs. Fred Cutter

Must Be Right

"To believe you are right," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "means but little benefit to anyone unless you can bring your belief to proof."

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.
Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of Hattie A. Weston late of Bennington, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Thelma W. Boutwell, administratrix of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of her administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Hillsborough, in said County, on the 31st day of July next, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said administratrix 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 30th day of June A. D. 1936.
By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,
Register.

CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church
Thursday, July 23
Mid-week service at 7.00 p.m. in charge of Young People's Conference Group. Reports of the Geneva Point Conference will be given.

Following this there will be a meeting of the Sunday School Workers' Conference.

Sunday, July 26
Sunday School at 9.45.
Morning worship at 11 o'clock.

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

Sunday, July 26
Union evening service at 7 o'clock in this church.

Baptist
Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, July 23
Prayer meeting at 8 p.m. Topic: "Words of Life"; John 10: 7-13.

Sunday, July 26
Church School at 9.45.
Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The pastor will preach. Subject: "Tell the Story".

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.

Mt. Crooked Encampment has Installation of Officers

The officers of Mt. Crooked Encampment were installed Monday evening by Harold E. Harvey, D.D.G.P., and suite of Hillsboro. Officers installed include:

- Elof V. Dahl, Chief Patriarch; A. Wallace George, High Priest; Walter C. Hills, Senior Warden; Vasili Ligatsicas, Junior Warden; Everett N. Davis, Scribe; Archie N. Nay, Treasurer; Howard Humphrey, trustee for 2 years; Chas. L. Fowler, trustee for 8 years; J. Leon Brownell, 1st Watch; Howard Humphrey, 2nd Watch; Philip Knowles, 3rd Watch; Thomas Bavelas, 4th Watch; Leon Hugron, guide; Baden Crampton, 1st G. to T.; Roseoe Whitney, 2nd G. to T.; Clarence Rockwell, I. S.; Alfred Bezio, O. S.
- Refreshments were served after installation.

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to extend to all of you who stood by us in thought and action, in our recent sorrow, our sincere gratitude. The Rebekahs, American Legion Auxiliary, American Legion, the Bridge club, Fortnightly club, and in fact all were wonderful.

A. S. Fuglestad and Family
Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Clark
Charles Clawson

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.
Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of JOHN J. CONNOR late of Weare

in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

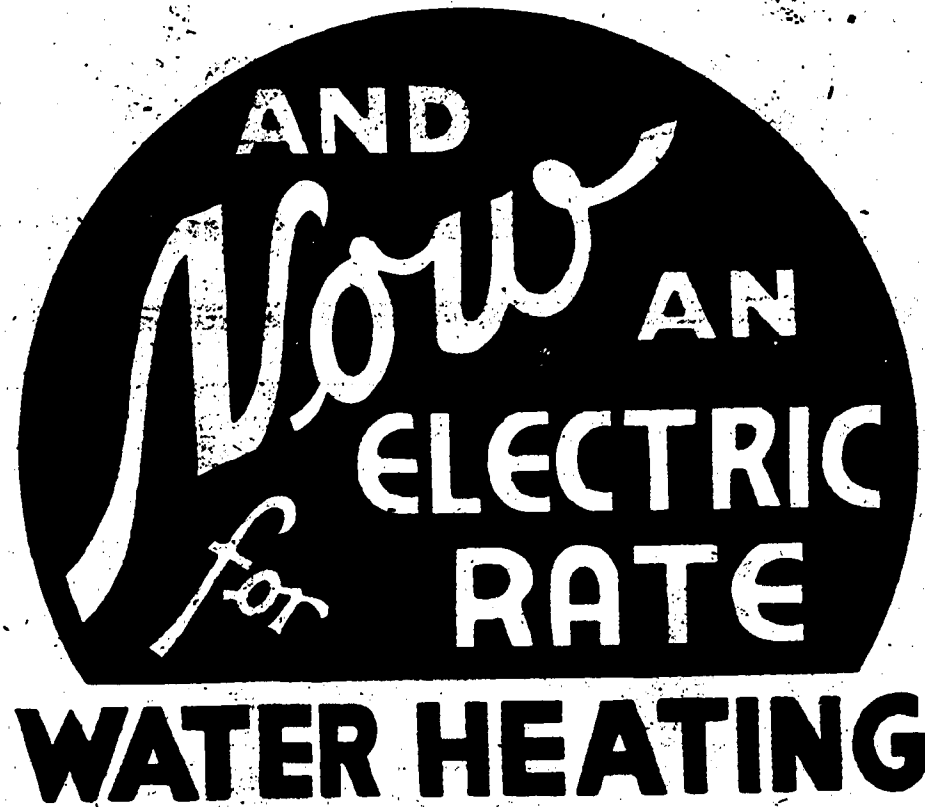
Whereas, Alfred Osborne, administrator of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County his petition for license to sell real estate belonging to the estate of said deceased, said real estate being fully described in his petition, and open for examination by all parties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

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester in said County, on the 18th day of August 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 July, A. D. 1936.
By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,
Register.

36-3t
The Antrim Reporter, \$2.00 a year.



This New Low WATER HEATING RATE

Completes the Electric Service in Your Home

And is a Part of the New Low Electric Rates, Recently Announced for Our Domestic Customers, Which Made the Ownership and Operation of Electric Ranges, Refrigerators and Other Electrical Appliances so Practical and Desirable.

Electric Water Heating Now Within the Reach of All Through Off-Peak Water-Heating Plan

In plain words, off-peak water heating means heating and storing the water during the periods when demand for electric power is not at a peak.

It is immaterial to you when the water is heated provided you can have it constantly hot at the faucet.

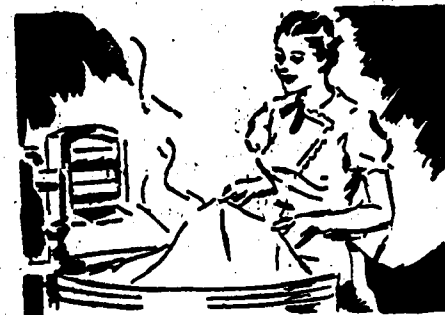
It is of importance to us to provide the current for such purpose during certain "off peak" hours and by so doing we can offer a substantial discount as follows:

DISCOUNT FOR OFF-PEAK WATER HEATING:

A discount of one cent per kwh will be allowed on all energy used under this rate for off-peak water heating within the periods specified below by a storage type electric water heater of at least thirty (30) gallons capacity using direct application of heat and having an off-peak heating element with a rating of not more than twenty (20) watts per gallon of tank capacity, except that on tanks of fifty (50) gallons capacity or less off-peak heating elements of a rating up to one thousand (1000) watts will be allowed. Such energy shall be metered over a circuit controlled by a time switch installed and regulated by the Company, so that this energy shall be available between the hours of 12:00 o'clock noon and 4:00 P. M. each day and between the hours of 8:00 P. M. and 9:00 A. M., next following, providing, however, that not less than one-half of this energy shall be used between the hours of 8:00 P. M. and 9:00 A. M.



for lots of baths



for the laundry



for the dishes

Hot water at your command . . . instantly . . . at any time, day or night if you use an automatic electric water heater! Starts itself, stops itself, and requires no attention!

A Hot Water Heater May Be Purchased With Easy Monthly Payments

New Hampshire Power Company ALL DIVISIONS

This advertisement is published pursuant to Order No. 3166 of the New Hampshire Public Service Commission

Antrim Locals

Friday, Aug. 28, has been chosen by the Mission Circle of the Presbyterian church for their annual lawn sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Cranston D. Eldredge are entertaining at Point O' Woods Mrs. Eldredge's brother and family from Park Ridge, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Bart and three children, Chester, Jr., Emily and Richard.

Antrim Locals

William Loring is ill at his summer home at Antrim Centre. He fell Sunday and since then has been confined to his bed.

The new Waumbek at Gregg Lake is nearly completed and the dining room is now in use. The new building has hardwood floors, two fireplaces, electric lights, bathrooms, and other features.

Antrim Locals

My store will be closed Monday afternoon and Friday afternoon until further notice. Close at 12 noon. A. D. Southwick. 36 2t

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and Miss Ella Smith of East Milton and Miss Ann Hamilton of Dorchester are expected guests today with Miss Ethel Muzzey at her home on West street

Antrim Locals

Correspondent Wanted--Someone to gather local news items. For further details call at Reporter Office. 36t

Miss Fannie Burnham of Sanford, Me., accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Emma Burnham, and sister, Mrs. Hazel Clough and daughter, Isabel, of Manchester, are spending the week in town on vacation.

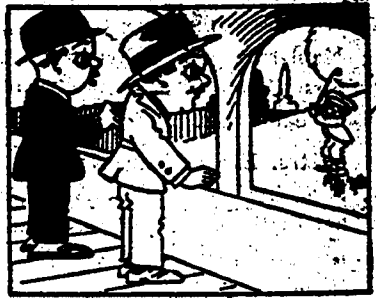
WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists



Self-Defense
He—But, darling, we arranged to keep our engagement secret. She—Yes, dear, but I could not help it. Yesterday Elsie said no idiot would ever marry me, and I had to contradict her.—Fathers Magazine.

OFF AND ON



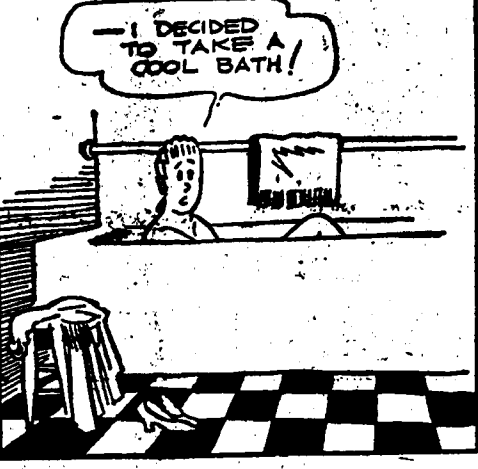
"I started golf to get my mind off business."
"Did the plan work?"
"Yes. Now I'm looking for some other game that'll get it back again."

Strained Relations
Mrs. Smith—Your husband is sulking again, I see. What's wrong this time?
Mrs. Jones—Oh, it's too silly. Just because I used his new tennis racquet to strain the potatoes.—Pearson's Magazine.

In Keeping
"Did he furnish his whole house with second-hand stuff?"
"Yes—he even married a widow."—Stray Stories Magazine.

THE FEATHERHEADS

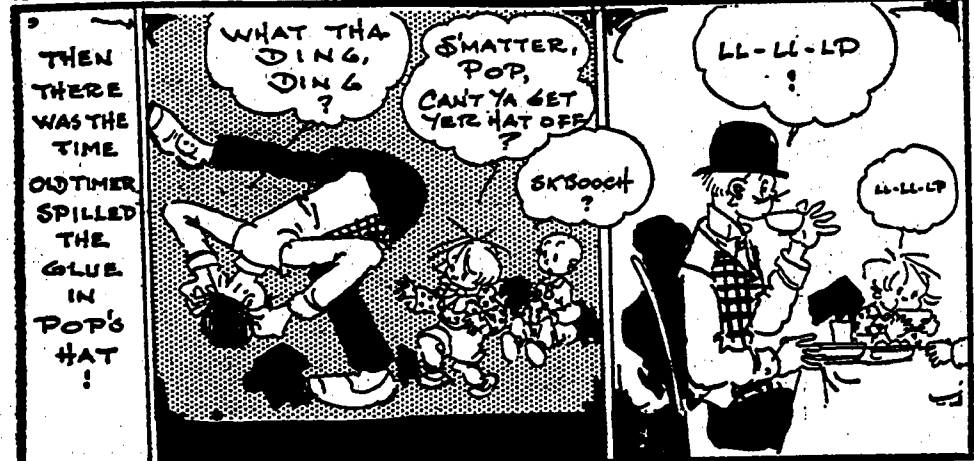
By Osborne



Keep Cool
ONE WHO LOLS FOR HOURS IN THE TUB MIGHT BE CALLED AN OLD SOAK.

SMATTER POP—Anybody Ever Have a Hat Glued On?

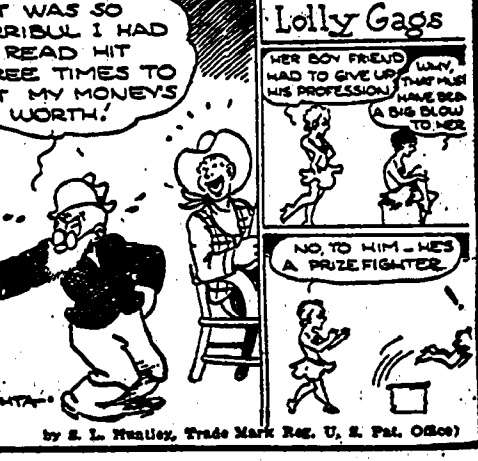
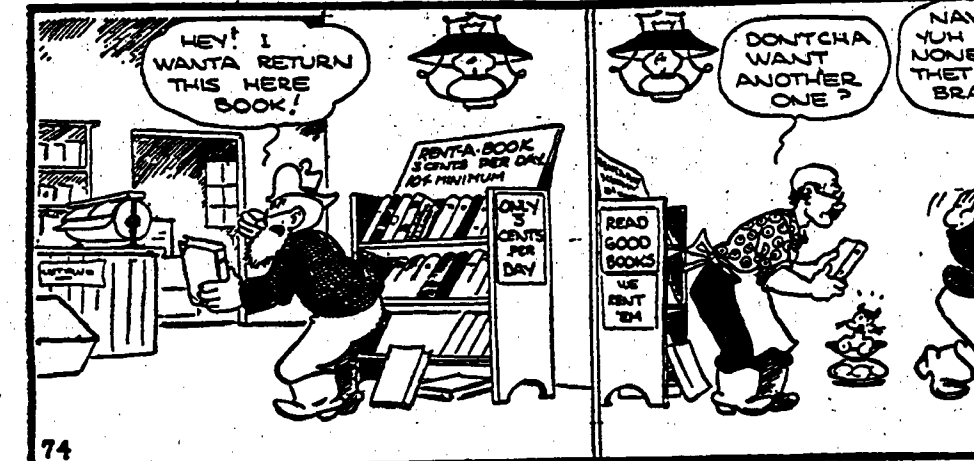
By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

Three Times Over Lightly



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin

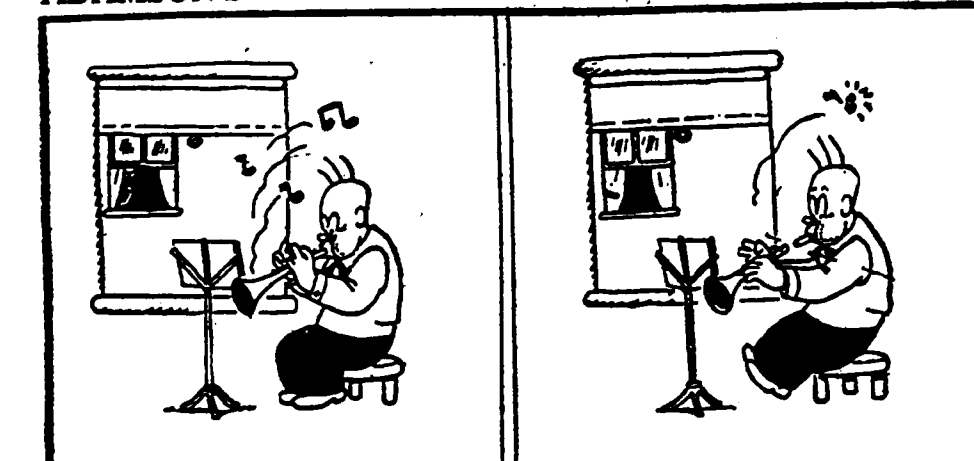
Knifing a Sword Swallower



ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES

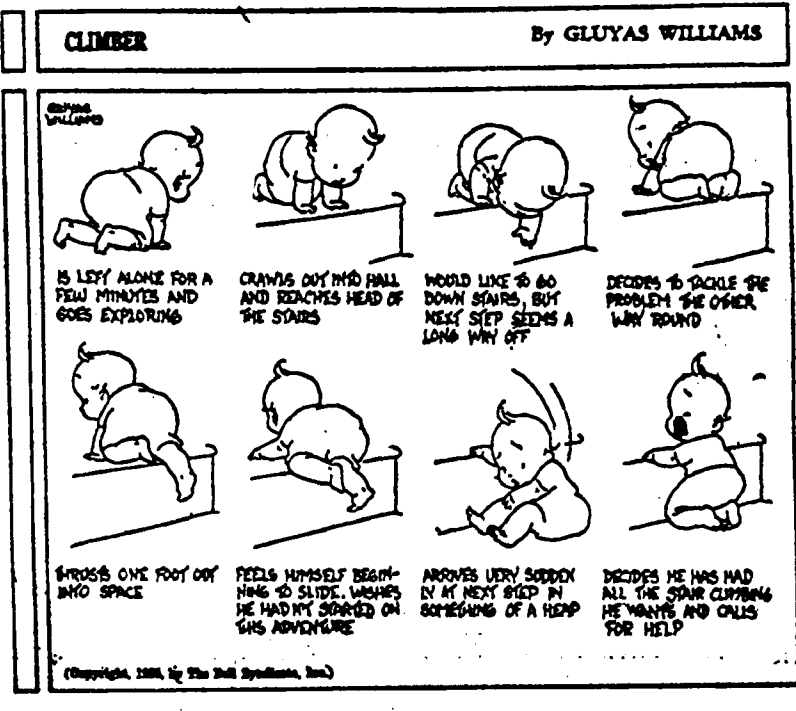
The Crack Shot

By O. JACOBSSON



Taking No Chances
Farmer Thomas gave a new hand a plateful of mushrooms for his supper.
"Isn't anyone else having mushrooms for supper?" asked the hand, noticing that he was the only one eating them.
"We like them for breakfast best," said the farmer.
Next morning Thomas went to his new hand's room and asked him how he felt.
"Fine," said the hand.
Returning to the kitchen, and putting his head round the door, he shouted to his wife: "It's all right, Jane, they're not toadstools!"

No Time to Notice
Bystander—Did you get the number of that car that knocked you down, madam?
Victim—No, but the hussy that was driving it wore a three-piece tweed suit, lined with Canton crepe, and she had on a periwinkle hat, trimmed with artificial cherries.—The Mutual Magazine.



MURINE
FOR YOUR EYES
Tired Eyes

Duty's Reward
The reward of one duty is the power to fulfill another.—George Elliot.

KILLS ANTS
Peterman's Ant Food
Reputation Follows
You can't build a reputation on what you're going to do.

KOOL-AID
AT GROCERS

Sail the Great Lakes
S.S. OCTORARA S.S. JUNIATA
GREAT LAKES TRANSIT CORPORATION

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
PHOTOGRAPHY
Heartburn from Overeating

What Irwin S. Cobb Thinks about

War Debt Hangovers
SANTA MONICA, CALIF.
In summarizing governmental finance for the fiscal year, Secretary Morgenthau doesn't even list the thirteen thousand millions of dollars owed to us by defaulting foreign nations.

But Americans at large won't forget. If you doubt this, wait till one of these debtor countries gets in a fresh jam and turns to Uncle Sam for succor—and, brother, you can spell that last word the other way and still be right.

We didn't know what we were getting into when we stuck around too long after the fighting ended in 1918. Makes me think of a colored labor battalion who went on the loose at Brest on Armistice day.

A hardboiled top sergeant rounded them up: "Get to work on dem freight piles," he commanded. "But de mess al done over," declared a spokesman. "And us boys only enlisted fur de duration of de war."

"Lissen," barked the sergeant, "de war may be over, lak you specifics, but fur sich ez you de duration ain't hardly started."

Woes of French Hotels
IF, OVER the woes of the French resort hotels, anybody catches me shedding a tear, it'll come out of an eyedropper and not from the heart. I'm thinking particularly of the romantic and soulful Riviera, which, under the surface, is just as romantic as an adding machine and soulful as a cash register.

There, where E. Phillips Oppenheim once delighted to "op" and the Yankee suckers rushed in, ready for their skinning—and never disappointed—is the original home of the deft short-change and the mastodontic overcharge. There I've seen many a mistake made in the bill and never yet one in favor of the customer.

Influenza Complications
SINCE the last bedside bulletin, so many souls have inquired, that I am offering a supplemental report on the work of the wrecking crew.

First I cracked an ear drum. (Cries of "Whose?") Then this clinging California influenza moved slightly south by west within your correspondent's area. So now I've fallen into the hands of a throat specialist.

A fine fellow—but easily satisfied in the matter of entertainment. His idea of a sprightly conversation is to hold down my tongue with a spoon and have me say "ah." What I claim is, when you've heard one "ah," you've heard 'em all. But he fairly hangs on my words. There's a gleam in his eye I don't like. He's beginning to crave my tonsils.

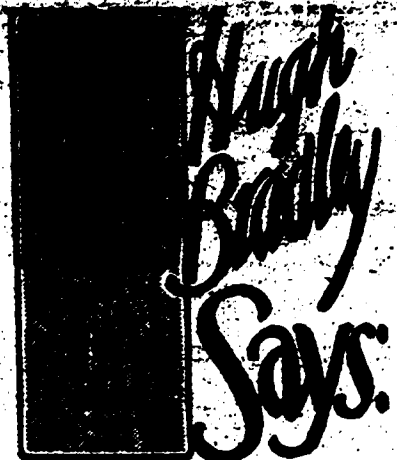
Taking Political Sides
TODAY some entirely fair-minded patriot who is snuggled up close to the throne or hopes soon to be, proclaims: "Landon is as synthetic as a rubber duck. Roosevelt is the only hope of an imperiled people. What price, a constitution when we can have frankfurters?"

Tomorrow another gentleman, who likewise is as unbiased as a spittepee, bursts forth with something like this: "Re-elect Roosevelt and your country forever is wrecked. Landon alone can save our threatened institutions. A real statesman. He eats in the kitchen and hates to wear neckties."

Meanwhile, Mr. Roosevelt remains calm and seemingly confident. Governor Landon remains calm and seemingly hopeful.

The Two Opposing Camps
ON THE Republican side there temporarily is a lull. Incredible though it sounds, Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., is not getting ready to run for anything. Later reports may change this.

Organizing the speaking bureau for the Democrats, Chairman Rayburn does not list among the chosen orators the name of his most distinguished fellow Texan. In vaudeville it breeds a laugh when the second half of the sketch makes the wrong answers; but politics is something else again. Can it be that Uncle Jack Garner has become the Gracie Allen of his sex? Only they do let Gracie talk!



Ruth Removal Aids Yanks, but He, Too, Could've Done Job

UNTIL that moment the reporter undoubtedly was the life of the party. Having nothing else to look forward to except a light afternoon date with some millionaire babes, his heels were spreading themselves with appreciation.

All this made the reporter very, very happy. "Poor little lonesome boy," he thought. "All the way out there by themselves with nobody even close. Probably it does them a lot of good to have a human being catch up with them now and then. Why, I oughta give them a break an'—"

Then he popped the question and got what many another guy has gotten for taking similar liberties. Charley Ruffing sought the water cooler at the other end of the dugout. Lou Gehrig remembered that he had immediate business to attend to in the clubhouse. Lefty Gomez hid behind his ears. Probably no one ever will know now what happened right after Joe McCarthy booked that grounder in Steepleton twenty years ago.

So, humming sadly about just being one of those smarties who breaks up all the parties, the reporter dragged himself into exile. Since then he has been wondering about that question, though. All he asked was:

"Gents a coupla seasons ago there was more'n a coupla rumors to the effect that a fat man was overshadowing your lives and bank books. Now I see you're all sunshine again. Just between the bunch of us, would my of you like to chirp as to how Babe Ruth has helped elevate you to your present blithe position?"

But, to avert woeful dotings, the reporter must undertake to supply the answer himself.

Undoubtedly Joe Di Maggio, best rookie of several years, has filled a dire outfield need. Tony Lazzeri supplies a shrewd steady influence. Frankie Crosetti, living up to predictions that once seemed unlikely to be realized, may really be the spark plug of the team. Lou Gehrig's hitting is—. But enough of such things. It is senseless to call the roll while singling out each player responsible for the club's success.

The point is that the dead-panned Yanks of a year or two ago also abounded with single individuals of far more than average worth. Yet they ever were falling in the slush. Now they are far out in the lead of the American League parade. The reason for their success—you can twist it about and also obtain the disastrous dope concerning the gold-embroidered Red Sox—is that Joe McCarthy is not mulling along with a collection of stars. He is heading a team.

Being an old Babe Ruth boy, I rather hate to admit this, but it is the truth. During his two final seasons with the club, and even last year when the memory of his mighty deeds still lingered, there was tension, a divided loyalty in clubhouse and dugout.

It was a state of affairs, this conflict between a manager and a dominant personality, which neither the Babe nor McCarthy could handle. No doubt both of them sincerely deplored it and struggled for some proper mingling of team spirit. But the conflict and the inevitable destruction of bright chances existed just as surely as a similar tug of purposes still exists among the Red Sox now at Ebbets Field.

Now the young men come alive in the dugout. They round first base, seeking to give extra value to their hits as they did in the palmist days of Murderer's Row. Heads which formerly were occupied only with figuring individual averages now are bobbed determinedly in front of second basemen seeking to complete double plays. Even the pitchers—. But perhaps it would be best to stop here in the midst of undoubted gladness.

More than likely the Yankees would have a similar tidy lead if Ruth now were manager and McCarthy was sitting on his Buffalo back porch. As one of the most persistent twilight bearers in the Bambino procession, I think that they would.

NOTICE DANE will lose two, probably three, football games next fall. Nothing particularly wrong with the Irish. It's the schedule. Many National League clubs are complaining bitterly about umpiring this season than at any time within the memory of man. Mike Jacobs has an answer for those "three-cent critics" who claimed that \$40 was too much for a Schmelzig-Louis dugout. His tax statement reveals that he peddled 4,700 of the gold-embroidered suits and only 2,500 of the 43 variety. Dave Rabb, sensational young center forward of the New York (soccer) Hawks, is the son of a Brooklyn rabbi.

Even Van Mungo and the Dodgers get along better than Lefty Grove and his Boston teammates. There is a whisper that Al Weill will succeed Tom McArdle as matchmaker for the club occasionally known as the Twentieth Century. Mike McTigue will be one of the guests of honor when the Claremen's association has its moonlight sail on June 9. Although they have been attracting banner crowds to the Burnt Mills Seaside polo games, Princeton's mallet swingers have to perform under assumed names. That is because the university trustees have blue law notions.

Bill Mehlhorn Is an Ardent Baseball Fan
Bill Mehlhorn, the golfer, also is a baseball fan. When he isn't whaling them off the tee or sinking a birdie, nothing pleases him more than to watch the national pastime.

Both the Cards and the Cubs say that Jimmy Rippie would be of far more assistance to the Giants if he played deeper. Lieutenant Colonel Abe Hollow, Colonel Widener's aide, took the fashion plate title away from the glamorous Kansas Price at Aqueduct last week. Bid it with a bright orange suit. Olympic statisticians note that it will take 80 tons of meat and poultry, 17 tons of fish, 120 tons of vegetables, 55 tons of flour, 17 tons of butter, 34,000 gallons of milk, 280,000 eggs, 32,000 oranges, 52,000 grapefruits and 105,200 lemons to feed the athletes during two weeks of competition. The lemons, no doubt, will be obtained free of charge. The only woman jockey in Japan had her license revoked when the Department of Agriculture ruled that "the mixing of sexes on the turf may lead to undesirable results."

Some of Colonel Ruppert's very good friends insist that the Yankees tried to trade Lefty Gomez several weeks ago. Bookie Tim (I don't read the damn paper) Mara sounds like a broken record of George Givon when he lays down the law to his Turf and Gridiron Club followers. He dese, dese and dese the poor little bookies to death. Before he took baseball seriously the Cubs' Tex Carleton used to be a rodeo official down in Fort Worth. Was a scorekeeper, setting down the times and records for calf roping and similar events. Just for the sake of argument—if the rule concerning the maximum amount of hand bandages had not been enforced, wouldn't Schmelzig have been able to hit harder, too?

Crew coaches continue the most hard boiled of all sporting gents before a race and the shrillest squawkers afterwards. As usual, Yale supplies the leader. Even though he was quite a foot racer years ago, oblivion seems to be catching up with Bill Birmingham, Harvard Olympic telegrapher. Note to the boys of the Huron Baseball club—Sorry, but your card did not arrive in time. Hope Hans Wagner made a swell speech.

Buddy Hassett crooned so handsomely at the birthday party tossed by Mrs. Jimmy (once Lady Eaves) Jordan for Mrs. Frenchy Bordagaray that the Broadway night clubs again are waving contracts at the Brooklyn first sacker. Jazz Rogers, once a Baltimore baseball official, now runs a seafood house on Forty-third Street, New York. Bobby (Manhattan F. C.) and Tommy (Flushing Juniors) Roberts can hardly help being soccer stars. Their dad was one of the world's best when he played outside right for Barrow-in-Furness forty years or so ago.

What wife of what celebrated ballplayer said—"Huh, if her husband could pitch as well as she dresses we certainly would have won a lot more ball games this year." A celebrated sports organization, now having unexpected trouble with several other ventures, will bid for the Dodgers if the price can be knocked down low enough. At least one Hearst A. C. luminary feels that the public has been milked long enough and that the next big show might very well be run without the starry angle.

Marshall Duffield, former Southern California quarterback, is a member of the crew of Adore, one of the entrants in the current yacht race from California to Hawaii. Adore is owned by Lee Tracy of the movies. Dolph Camilli, Phillies' first baseman, uses three gloves a season.

Pinafore for Little Girl



Pattern No. 1910-B

The clever cutting of this useful pinafore is shown in the small diagram beside the little girl. You will see at once that this frock requires no sewing and of course the feature which so

greatly intrigues children is the butterfly which forms the pocket.

Notice how simple it is to put on, merely slipped over the head and tied at each side. Mothers find it a great help because it can be used as an apron over a frock, which must be kept clean, or worn instead of a frock. The panties to match are an asset—they have the comfortable French yoke top and stay snug but never bind. This attractive design made in cotton, percale, gingham, calico, or lawn would be effective with contrasting binding and colorful embroidery on the butterfly pocket.

Barbara Bell, Pattern No. 1910-B is available for sizes 2, 4, 6, and 8. Size 6 requires 1 1/2 yards of 35 inch material plus 7-8 yard for the panties. Send fifteen cents in coins.

Send for the Summer Pattern Book, containing 100 Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women, and matrons. Send fifteen cents for your copy.

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

Too Fast to Be True

Measuring civilization's advance in railroad speed, it has progressed about 900 per cent in the last century, according to the record. A hundred years ago the New Orleans & Nashville railroad contracted for a locomotive which was to be guaranteed to drag a 200-ton load at 90 miles an hour. When the announcement reached the Boston Patriot that newspaper said the statement was a mistake. No one acquainted with the capabilities of a locomotive could for an instant imagine an engine capable of such power. It simply would not be practical.—New York Sun.

The Mind Meter

By LOWELL HENDERSON
© Bill Strydom—WNY Service

The Arithmetic Test

In this test, ten oral arithmetic problems are given. Read each one carefully and see how quickly you can find the answers. Do not use pencil and paper.

1. What Arabic numeral corresponds with MMMCCXXXIII?
2. Add 6%, 4%, 5%, 8.
3. A set of dishes costs \$150. The company allows 3 per cent discount for cash. How much will the company receive on a cash sale?
4. Change 16-8 to a whole or mixed number.
5. John is six feet four inches tall. Raymond is five feet eight inches tall. Harold is two inches shorter than John. How many inches taller than Raymond is he?
6. A bale and a half of cotton costs a dollar and a half. How much will six bales cost?
7. How many two-cent stamps are there in a dozen?
8. A person has \$500 in a bank. He withdraws 75 per cent of it. How much remains in the bank?
9. A quart of oil costs 25 cents. How much will two and a half gallons cost?
10. Change 1,234 into Roman numerals.

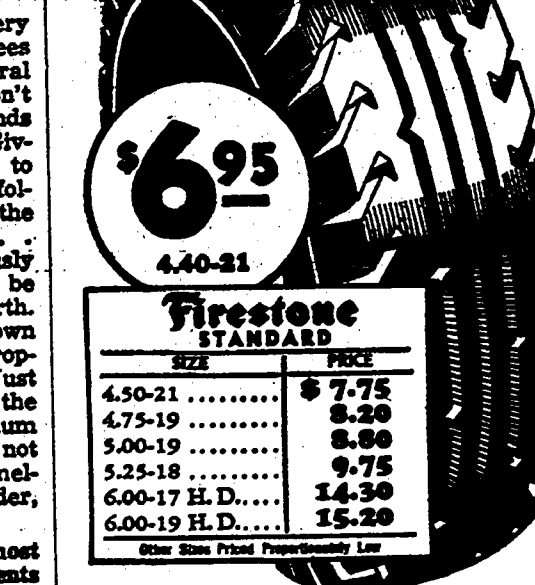
- Answers
1. 3,333.
 2. 25.
 3. \$145.50.
 4. 2.
 5. Six inches.
 6. \$6.00.
 7. Twelve.
 8. \$125.
 9. \$2.50.
 10. MCCCXXXIV.

Forget Giving

This is the law of benefits between men; the one ought to forget at once what he has given, and the other ought never to forget what he has received.—Seneca.

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Price \$5.00

BATTERIES \$6.25

SPARK PLUGS \$58

Firestone Sentinel

Price \$6.05

Firestone Courier

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 Fred L. Proctor, Antrim, N. H.

Weekly Letter by Proctor, Fish and Game Conservation Officer

Willard pond in towns of Antrim and Hancock comes in for special mention as producing the largest bass of the week. A bass weighing between 5½ and 6 pounds was taken out of that body of water by a Doctor from Boston over the weekend. Several other good messes were taken from this water. Some good trout were also taken from Monadnock lake at Dublin the past week.

If you want to find fishermen either day or night all you have to do is to follow up the Contopcook river from Hillsborough to Peterboro and we can guarantee you can find over a hundred any day or night. This old river is fished hard and is still producing the fish.

Ever watch an old barn swallow teaching her young to fly. Well I have several nests in my barn and just now we are over run with young and to see them teach them to fly is an interesting sight.

A pout that tipped the scales at one pound and a half was taken from Pratt's pond in Mason one night this past week. Many were taken at a pound each. This goes to show that the stocking of this pond by the Greenville Sportsman's club was well worth while. We have heard no big snake stories from this pond this year. Last year we heard plenty.

Never have we seen the heron so plentiful as this year. A visit to the rookery at New Boston, Rindge and Greenfield shows that a big hatch was on and that these birds with the long neck, legs and appetite are on the increase.

The brooks and the lakes and ponds are showing the effects of the dry weather. The woods are also very dry and great care should be exercised in roaming same.

Breaking the lock on a chain holding a boat may seem very innocent fun but if caught it may mean that you lose your license to fish and a trip to the Judge and the Judge where this is taking place is hard boiled and take that from me.

If you are a lover of the setter or the pointer you should have been with me one day last week when I went with Director Stoble to the dog farm of H. G. Silver of Bosquin. Mr. Silver has 76 dogs that he is boarding and training for sportsmen all over New England. What interested me most of all was the 8 setter puppies 9 weeks old, all on a perfect point on a guinea hen. That was a real sight for sore eyes. Later he showed us older, full trained pointers and setters on point. These birds are trained to the minute and well worth seeing.

Mr. Silver has raised and trained 26 champions and I guess that's the record. There is not a better judge of dogs and trainer in the New England states than Mr. Silver. We got a great kick out of his exhibition.

Over the week-end we found more people without their licenses. Most of them changed clothes and left them in the wrong suit. We checked on all and found they were O.K. The law says you must have the license on your person.

In renting a camp to out of state people it's right that you should tell them of our dog laws. Many people bring up self hunting dogs and let them run at large all summer. Our laws are very strict as to this practice. All self hunting dogs must be tied up between April 1st and Oct. 1st of each year. Dogs at this season of the year can do a great deal of harm to our ground nesting birds and small animals.

A big pickerel 4¼ lbs. was cut in two by an inboard motor boat on one of the lakes that border Massachusetts and N. H. last Friday night. These big fast boats do not improve our fishing a bit.

Have you been over the new road between Milford and Amherst. It's a wonderful road and the builders should be proud of their job.

Did you ever hear of the Andover Fish and Game club. Well it was formed a few years ago by five real sportsmen. The chairman did not have a gavel so he used his can of "Prince Albert" to call the meeting to order. The result of that old Tabb-aco box, two up to date rearing pools full of fish and other conservation acts have been performed by this club. The next meeting a new club house will be dedicated, made possible by the generosity of W. Richardson of East Andover and Boston. Soon a sign will tell the world near Highway No. 4 that the East Andover Fish and Game club have a new home. We hope they keep that old Tobacco box as a reminder of the good old times.

Are you interested in the real old fashioned Great Dane? Mrs. Sawyer at Silver Ranch, East Jaffrey has a wonderful litter of them. You should see them.

A big litter of Saint Bernards arrived at the Keegan kennels, Jaffrey Center, over the week-end.

Ran across Don Tuttle of the State Development department. He was on his way to Keene to inspect the new information booth in that city and the one in Milford. He reports that these booths are very popular with the traveling public. Every town should have one.

Thanks for the large amount of tin foil sent in the past week. This will be handed along where it will help some crippled child.

Town Clerk Holt of Peterborough is sold to the fishing at Pittsburg, on the Conn. lakes. With Fred Scott of that town for a guide Algie has hooked and landed some good ones.

We are with Mr. Gardiner of the Highway Dept. 100% in his plans to make the highways beautiful. We hope the organization of every town will cooperate with him in his

plans to make this state the most beautiful of them all

Last week I worked with several officers of the different departments at Concord. I am a special officer in all my towns but two and can help out the town official in any kind of a case.

Reckless shooting cases occupied much of our time last week. These were in three different towns and we had wonderful cooperation with the Police Chiefs of those towns. In one case a Chief spent much time on the case and solved it for me. We appreciate such cooperation.

Believe it or not but up in Sackatchewan they have a crow that's worth \$500, 5 worth \$100 each, 10 worth \$50, 20 worth \$20, 40 worth \$10, 80 worth \$5 and 700 worth a dollar each. Do you wonder they hunt crow up there. These crows were caught banded and then let go. This by the Dept. of Conservation.

Never have we seen so many new boats on the lakes and ponds. Many have new out-boards on them.

That Camp trailer is going to be the end of the overnight camps and the hotels. The past week we have run into them everywhere. All equipped with all the comforts of home. And no rent.

A man in California has made a revolver out of old auto parts and all he used was a hand drill, hack saw and a file. He says that any good mechanic can make his own guns. He says that Federal supervision is out of the question.

The Old Souhegan river between Greenville and Wilton produced some good rainbows over the week-end. One 17 in. is worthy of mention.

Many of the ponds in my district are now white with pond lilies. How such fragrant flowers can flourish in such mud holes is beyond me.

This will be good news to the pout fishermen in this neck of the woods. The Dept. has a Salvage crew headed by Bill Height of Warren who are stationed at a big lake on the Maine border taking horn pout. We expect to plant them in every pout pond in my district. This will change the blood and make better pout fishing in this section.

Have you seen the swell new map that the State Development Dept. has got out for the use of the traveling public. Any information booth has one.

If you have a camera you are in line for some nice prizes. All the big daily papers in New England are running a contest for pictures. Read about this wonderful offer.

Have you seen anything of a black Boston terrier with white feet lost July 4th at Milford, Neward. Then down in Boston a man has offered \$1,500 for a small dog either lost or stolen. Keep an eye out for these dogs.

Ever hear of the Sportsman's prayer — or did you know he could pray — well here it is as said by Bob Nichols in Field and Stream "Let me shoot clean, kill clean, and if I can't kill clean please Lord let me miss clean."

Have another nice letter from Archie Kilpatrick of Manchester, Conn. He has been up twice to our

state and both times had a whole lot of a time and he says he'll bring it in my paper down in the Mountain state. Have never run across this chap yet but by the tone of his letter, I know him to be a regular feller.

The past week we have seen more saddle horses and ponies on the back roads than we have seen for years past. Where they came from and where going we know not. But they are getting to be more popular every year.

Don't forget the 26th annual \$3,000 big fish cents in the Field and stream. You may be in line for a good prize with that big fish.

Did you know that a ruffed grouse never travels more than in a half mile circle.

That grouse nest in Jaffrey Centre of five eggs has hatched and all gone.

Mr. Spofford of the Monadnock Inn in Jaffrey Centre has got the most wonderful ferns that we ever saw. His wild flower garden is second to none that we know of. It's worth seeing.

More and more the states in the west are putting a ban on wild animal zoos at wayside stands and killing stations. Some states won't let you bring in a young wolf or coyote from a western state.

We know of men who are making a business of digging helgamites out from under stones in the river and selling them in huge quantities. A crew of these men from near Concord were in the Souhegan river one day last week and got about a bushel of them. Now a bushel is a lot of helgamites but they had them. One fellow said that this little stream had more and better helgamites than any place in the state.

No, it won't be long now to the hunting season. Just a few weeks. In the mean time you can keep in trim at any of the many up to date Skeet plants in this section. The Lone Pine club of Nashua has the best one in southern N. H., according to a well known skeet shooter. Then you can practice on crows, owls, starlings and the harmful hawks.

A skunk with a mayonnaise jar on its head is harmless and he would appreciate it greatly if you took a hammer and broke the jar so he could go his way. This has been done a great many times in my district without any further trouble.

Down in Norton, Mass., they have a pack of wild dogs that have been doing a lot of damage to live stock.

Out in California they have adopted the community holding scheme. The state game farms put out to the clubs a lot of four weeks old pheasants. The clubs hold them from five to six weeks and then release them in the local covers. This relieves the state game farms and creates a lot of interest in club work.

That little southern fellow called the opossum is coming up north. Ten years ago he was never known so far north as he is today. We expect to see him invade the Granite state before long. He is quite plentiful in Ohio, Michigan and Indiana.

Have a fellow that wants to sell an Irish setter at your own price. Also have another fellow that wants to buy a good English setter male puppy. What have you and why?

Mrs. Parker in Deerfield has a model pheasant ranch. She has ten pens of breeders and a large num-

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at
Community Hall

Hillsboro, N. H.

Friday, July 24th

At 2:30 P. M.
 (Daylight)

DIRECTED BY

KATHRYN HOLY

All food cooked to be given away.
 Public cordially invited.

New Hampshire Power Co.

Hillsboro, New Hampshire

ber of young stock. Although she has not a very large plant it's clean and up to date and her breeders are A No. 1 stock.

Speaking of tame pheasants. In all my experience in raising pheasants I never saw such a tame pheasant as the male ringneck at the pheasant farm of Harold Trow in Milford. He comes at a call and seems to like to be handled. He is very sociable and talks all the time he is being handled.

Several city dogs got a good taste of quill pig over the week-end and the services of a vet had to be called on to get them out of the dog's throat. Never have we seen so many quill pigs as in the past few weeks. See them every day crossing the road and in the villages.

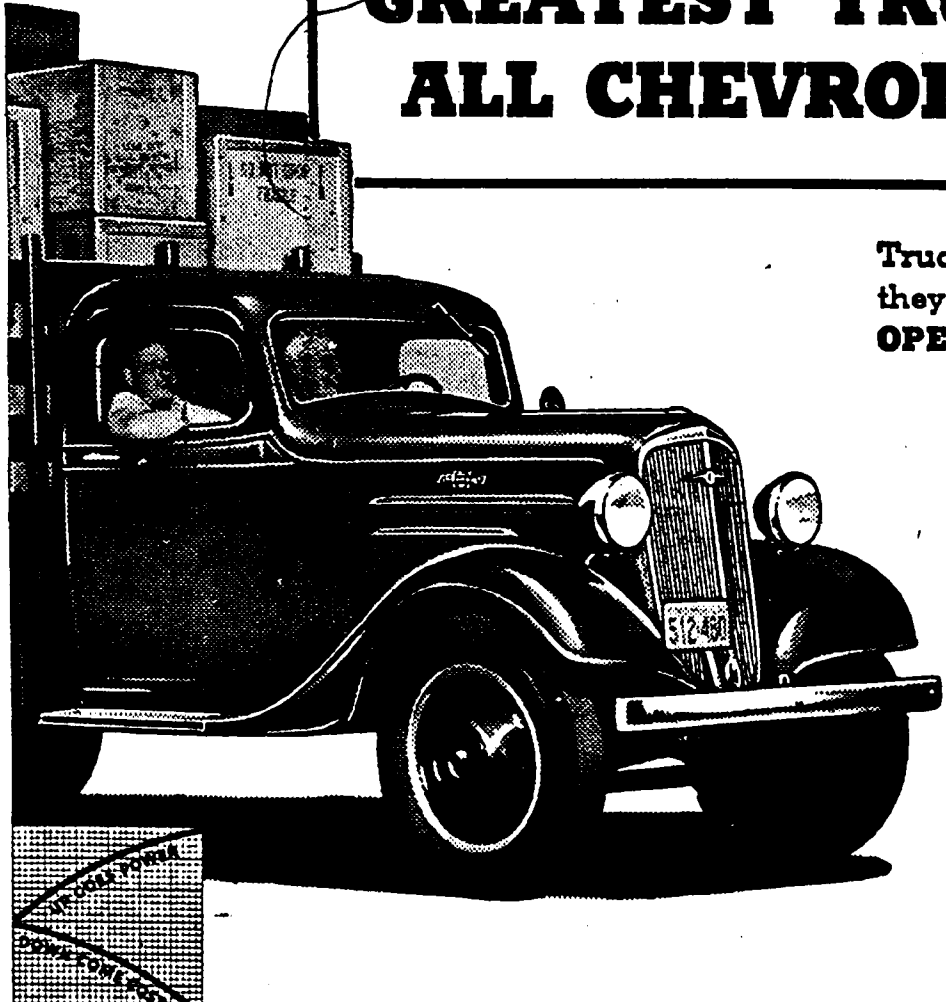
A new bridge to take the place of the old covered bridge at the Greenfield-Hancock line is completed and is a good bridge. It was put up in a record short time. Too bad the old bridge had to be torn down.

CCC MEN WILL PARTICIPATE

Civilian Conservation Corps members of the first Army Corps Area, comprising the six New England states, commanded by Maj. Gen. Fox Conner, will play an important part in the 20th anniversary Eastern States exposition at Springfield from September 20 to 28, through the medium of a consolidated exhibit in the Industrial Arts Building and the CCC Champion Woodswain and Woodchopping contests of Thursday, Sept. 24.

The general display in which the 30,000 CCC members are to participate will include handicraft articles, drawings, maps, Photographs of camp scenes, scale models and literature dealing with the Civilian Conservation Corps. Hundreds of units are now being produced in every camp of the area, and those to be shown at the Exposition will be selected in competitive camp competition.

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