

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LIII NO. 37

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1936

5 CENTS A COPY

Grocery Specials!

July 31 to August 6

Red Bird Salmon.....16-oz. tall can 21c
 Crab Meat.....two 6½-oz. cans 43c
 IGA Fancy Large Shrimp.....2 cans 31c
 IGA Light Meat Tuna.....No. ½ can 17c
 Underwood's Deviled Ham.....two ¼ size cans 25c
 IGA Gelatine Dessert.....5 pkgs. 25c
 IGA Fancy Fruit Salad.....16-oz. tall can 17c
 Red "A" Coffee.....lb. 17c
 IGA Free Running Salt.....three 1½-lb. pkgs. 13c
 Tender Sweet Peas.....three 20-oz. cans 29c
 California Halves Peaches.....two 29-oz. cans 27c
 Sunshine Krispy Crackers.....lb. pkg. 18c
 IGA Vanilla Extract.....2-oz. bottle 23c
 IGA Health and Skin Soap.....4 cakes 20c
 Gold Dust.....two large pkgs. 29c
 Burnett's Liquid Ice Cream or Sherbet.....2 cans 19c
 Waldorf Toilet Tissue.....6 rolls 25c
 Atlas E-Z Seal Jars.....pints 69c doz., qts. 79c doz.
 IGA Jar Rubbers, with handy lip.....3 doz. 22c

Fresh Meat Specials

Tenderloin Steak.....lb. 49c
 Shoulders, smoked.....lb. 21c
 Brisket Beef, boneless.....lb. 19c
 Frankfurts, Swift's Premium.....lb. 27c
 Shoulder Rolls, fresh, boneless.....lb. 25c

Fresh Fish Every Thursday

Proctor & Company

Phone 28-11 Antrim, N. H.

Eastman's

Photographic Films

Printing - Developing

Twenty-four Hour Service

At the Antrim Pharmacy

M. E. Daniels, Reg. Druggist, Antrim, N. H.

WILLIAM F. CLARK

PLUMBING = HEATING

OIL BURNERS, STOVES, ETC.

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ANTRIM, New Hampshire

Marcel, Finger and Comb Waving
 Shampooing, Scalp Treatments
 Facials, Manicuring, Permanent Waving

Antrim Beauty Shoppe

Jameson Block
 Antrim, New Hampshire

Marguerite C. Howard For Appointments
 Wilfred Graduate Phone 103-2 and 3



The Inventory of Antrim, 1936; Also a Comparison with 1935

The Selectmen of Antrim have compiled the following Inventory of the taxable property and poll taxes for the year 1936.

A few comparisons with the 1935 Inventory: The total valuation of the Town is \$3,658 more in 1936 than in 1935. There are five more Poll Tax payers, and the amount of taxes committed to the collector is \$5,248.08 more than in 1935. The tax rate for 1935, \$3.47; 1936, \$3.92.

INVENTORY OF THE TOWN, 1936

Land and Buildings	\$882,880.00
Electric Plants	59,100.00
69 Horses	4,965.00
Asses and mules	20.00
10 Oxen	550.00
226 Cows	14,380.00
68 Other Neat Stock	2,205.00
49 Sheep	480.00
3,415 Fowls	2,715.00
3 Portable Mills	720.00
Wood and Lumber (Pub. Laws, Ch. 61, S. 11)	3,100.00
Gasoline Pumps and Tanks	1,250.00
Stock in Trade	78,539.00
Mills and Machinery	70,200.00
614 Poll Taxes	1,228.00
National Bank Stock Taxes	33.00

Total, Exclusive of Soldiers' Exemptions	\$1,121,104.00
Amount of taxes committed to Collector, including Poll Taxes and National Bank Stock Taxes	\$ 46,409.06
Assessed Amount Exempted to Soliders	20,270.00
Town Tax rate	\$3.92 per \$100
Precinct rate	.20 per \$100
Average rate	\$4.12 per \$100

New Road Through Washington to Dartmouth College Highway

Those who tour New Hampshire in motor cars, principally to secure enjoyment, particularly people who live in the southwestern part of the state will, within a few months, be afforded opportunity to travel through a section that heretofore has been shunned by motorists because of the wretched roads it possessed. Soon travelers will be able to make a comfortable trip from Washington northwest to the Dartmouth College highway in the town of Goshen. When the road now being built is finished and the traveler on Route 9 reaches the lower village in Hillsboro opportunity is to be offered one to cross through an extremely interesting, and now little-known area of New Hampshire.

When the road rebuilding operations are completed there is likelihood that considerable heavy traffic will be removed from the Dartmouth College highway, at least south of the intersection of the Fitcher Mountain and Dartmouth College roads because much heavy trucking, routed through Peterborough to Jaffrey and points in Massachusetts, will quite likely be sent over the route through

Washington. And completion of the road building is bound to bring the town of Washington into much greater prominence than it has acquired since the hard-surface road connected that village with the No. 9 route.

Washington has really diminished in importance because its road to the Dartmouth College highway did not attract travelers. Now things are soon to be changed and this place hidden away amid the hills of New Hampshire is going to find itself really upon the map of scenic attractions in this state. It may expect increased patronage.

Though the average traveler probably has never visited the village things will be changed when the delightful road which winds across the state from the lower village in Hillsboro through Washington affords one an opportunity to really go into places instead of virtually dead-ending in a little obscure village. This is one of the state highway department's genuine improvements that will be valuable and because of this will be appreciated. —Keene Sentinel.

German N. Hulett

G. N. Hulett, aged 82, died at the Lowell, Mass., General Hospital Saturday night, following an operation.

Mr. Hulett was born in Chester, Vt., and resided in Antrim for several years where he was a successful painter, before going to Lowell some 20 years ago where he had since resided. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Eva Hulett; two sons, Ray M., of Concord, and Guy A. Hulett of this town, who is also in the painting business; and one daughter, Mrs. Mae H. Bailey, of Winsted, Conn.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from the home of his son, Guy A. Hulett, with Rev. R. H. Tibbals officiating. Mrs. Elizabeth Tenney was soloist. The bearers were Erwin D. Putnam, James Patterson, Carl Muzzey and Lewis Hatch. Burial in Maplewood cemetery.

Drive Carefully!

As the result of numerous complaints and infractions of the motor laws in Hillsboro, Chief of Police Frank D. Paige will tighten up on the rigidity of the law and in the future those who ignore "Stop" signs, speed through the town, and pay no attention to the one way street in Central Square will have a chance to talk it over with municipal judge, Marshall A. Derby.

Collecting Papers

The Senior Class of Antrim High School is collecting newspapers and magazines for the Washington Trip fund. This is an excellent way to help the class without expense to yourself. Anyone having papers notify any member of the class and they will be called for. The class is putting a lot of effort into this work to enable them to make the trip to Washington without a financial burden to the people of Antrim and deserve the help of all the townspeople.

Seeks Bus Line

L. E. Whitney of Concord has petitioned the Public Service Commission for permission to run a passenger bus service from Concord to Peterboro. Mr. Whitney now holds a Star mail route contract on that line. His plan is to take passengers in a five or seven passenger automobile, and he will operate his car on Sundays if there is sufficient patronage to warrant it. Besides serving the people of Concord and Peterboro he intends to carry passengers from Hopkinton, West Hopkinton, Henniker, Hillsboro, Antrim, Bennington and Hancock.

There will be a hearing on this petition in August, and other bus lines that might be interested in Mr. Whitney's petition have been notified that it has been received.

At the Main St. Soda Shop

Automobile Oil

We now carry a high grade Motor Oil
 Manufactured by the Standard Oil Co. of N. Y.
 in two - gallon cans

Special Price 89 cents

for two-gallon can — This is less than 12c per quart
 and comes in Light, Medium, Heavy, Extra Heavy
 Sold

At the Main St. Soda Shop

"Before You Do Any Painting"

Get one of our Free books on painting and decorating. It answers over 150 questions on painting and decorating. It is easy to understand and is illustrated in colors. This book will give you many ideas and save you money. No charge for these books, they're free to adults.

AT THE MAIN STREET SODA SHOP
 Agents for Lowe Bros. Paints, Oils and Varnishes.

Gov. Alf. M. Landon's Issues a New Zoning Acceptance Speech Pamphlet

Thoughtful minded citizens who listened to Gov. Alf. M. Landon's acceptance speech over the radio Thursday evening or who read his masterly address in the newspapers the next day, must have been favorably impressed with the absence of any desire to incite class hatred, must have been also favorably impressed with the absence of hypocrisy, and perhaps most favorably impressed of all with the true American spirit of upholding the Constitution.

The Republican nominee for President spoke in a straightforward manner, accepting his high position of trust with a full knowledge of its responsibilities to the American people. We particularly liked the following highlights in his address:

"The time has come to stop fumbling with recovery."

"Our party holds nothing to be of more urgent importance than putting our financial house in order."

"If we are to go forward permanently it must be with a united nation — not with a people torn by appeals to prejudice and divided by class feeling."

"In its ultimate effect upon the welfare of the whole people, this is the most important question before us: Shall we continue to delegate more and more power to the Chief Executive, or do we desire to preserve the American form of government?"

The story of the gradual emergence of the public welfare as a constitutional concept of paramount importance and its effect upon the principle of high individualism is related in an interesting pamphlet, "Urban Zoning in New Hampshire," written in popular style for the State Planning and Development Commission by its managing director, Charles F. Bowen. The brochure, for which a small charge is made, was prepared with the purpose in view of making available to those interested in utilizing the powers afforded by the State Zoning Enabling Law an authentic summary of the legal background of statutes and court decisions.

It is divided into four major sections, entitled respectively the (1) constitutional power that is called police, the (2) distinction between the great powers of police and eminent domain the (3) procedure for municipalities to zone, and the (4) New Hampshire zoning urban enabling act, with copious annotations.

The brochure is published as the first of a series of publications on the subject which it is the intention to issue in future. It deals with the legal basis for zoning and the procedure precedent to the establishment of a zoning commission. The section dealing with the police power affords a glimpse into fascinating legal realms until now hardly known to exist to the layman. Its sub-titles are themselves intriguing invitations to read.

William W. Loring

William W. Loring, 88, of Brookline, Mass., for 55 years a summer resident of Antrim, passed away early Tuesday morning at the summer home of his niece, Mrs. M. Frances Rabin, at Antrim Centre, after a brief illness.

He was born August 16th, 1848, in the old West End section of Boston, son of Henry Knapp and Frances Harris Loring. He had resided in Boston and Brookline all his life, in recent years making his home with his niece, to whom is extended the sympathy of a wide circle of friends.

The body was taken to Boston on Tuesday and funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m., at Mt. Auburn cemetery, Watertown.

Henry W. Harvey

Antrim Odd Fellows were sorry to learn of the death in Keene, of Henry W. Harvey, 89, who was one of the oldest Odd Fellows in the state, both in years and point of service. He died at the home of his son on July 22. Mr. Harvey has been affiliated with Beaver Brook lodge for more than 64 years, having been admitted to membership on January 30, 1872. He held membership in Friendship Rebekah lodge for 63 years. He became affiliated with Monadnock Encampment 18 years ago.

Garden Club Notes

Attention is called by Mrs. J. Lillian Larrabee, president, to a meeting of the United Garden Clubs of New Hampshire to be held on Wednesday, Aug. 12th, at the Neighborly Club House in Goffstown, at 10.45 o'clock a.m., D.S.T. The house is located about 1½ miles west of the village toward Henniker. A very interesting program for the morning session has been arranged by hostess clubs. Topics, "Rose History" by M. Elise Moore; "Vines" by Mrs. P. Allen Hooper. Picnic lunch. Coffee will be served by hostess clubs. Speaker for the afternoon will be announced.

The Antrim Garden Club will meet next Monday evening, Aug. 3, at the home of Miss Mabel Turner. Members are invited at 6.30 to view the gardens. Program will be on "Phlox" and the program committee requests that each one bring specimens of the different varieties he or she may have in bloom, that the meeting may be more interesting. Anyone desiring transportation should notify the president.

Miss Mabelle Eldredge spent the week-end with her cousin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Ellis, at East Wareham, Mass.

A New Memorial to McGuffey

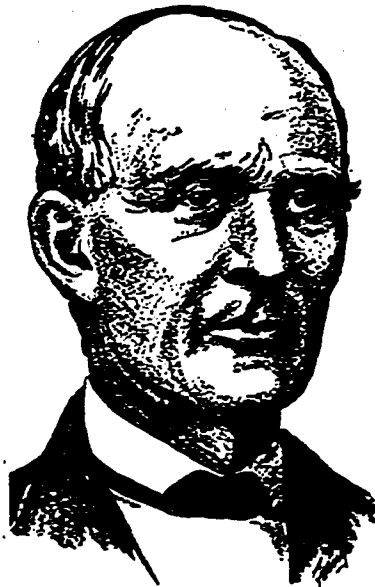
By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THE other day a great crowd of people gathered in the little city of Oxford, Ohio. They were there for a double purpose—to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the publication of a book but more particularly to honor the memory of the man who wrote that book by unveiling a statue of him.

The man was William Holmes McGuffey and the book which he published in 1836 was the first of the McGuffey Eclectic Readers. Of him it has been said that "he was the most popular American of the Nineteenth century, the man who had the largest influence in determining the thoughts and ideals of the American people during that period and the man to whose work many great Americans of the present day pay tribute as being the fountain of their inspiration to aspire and to achieve."

That is why many American notables—authors, editors, educators, industrialists, statesmen—were present when the statue, the creation of one of America's leading sculptors, was unveiled at Oxford. But the greater part of the crowd there was made up of "just plain folks," members of the numerous "McGuffey Societies" scattered all over the United States, who still cherish in their hearts the lessons they learned from this "Schoolmaster of a Nation" in his Eclectic Readers.

The memorial at Oxford is the second which has been erected in his honor within the last two years. In 1934 another great



WILLIAM H. MCGUFFEY

through gathered near Washington, Pa., to dedicate a huge granite boulder on the site of the log cabin where McGuffey was born. The crumbling remains of that cabin were removed to Dearborn, Mich., in 1923, rebuilt and added to the Edison institute collection by Henry Ford, through whose efforts 70 acres of the McGuffey farm were purchased for a permanent memorial. At that time Mr. Ford made one of his few public addresses. It was this laconic statement: "I am glad to join you today in giving honor to Doctor McGuffey. He was a great American. The McGuffey Readers taught industry and morality to America."

Tributes From Notables

But Henry Ford is not alone in paying tribute to the Ohio schoolmaster. In fact, the list of those who have acknowledged their indebtedness to his teachings is a veritable American "Who's Who."

Herbert Quick in writing of his childhood in rural Iowa in his book, "One Man's Life," says: "I had a burning thirst for books. On those farms a boy or girl with my appetite for literature was a frog in a desert. The thirst was satisfied and, more important, was stimulated to aspiration for further satisfaction by an old dog-eared volume of McGuffey's, the standard school readers of my day. My mastery of the first and second readers—just the opening of the marvels of the printed page—was a poignant delight and gave me a sort of ecstasy. Those text-books constitute the most influential volumes ever published in America."

Newton D. Baker, secretary of war under President Wilson, once declared that a certain melancholy poem contained in the Fifth Reader made an impression on him that still remains, and the late Justice John H. Clarke said that the language he used in handing down decisions of the



DEDICATION OF THE MCGUFFEY MEMORIAL AT HIS BIRTHPLACE NEAR WASHINGTON, PA. (At left stands Nancy Pardee Newton of Ypsilanti, Mich., Designer of the Plaque.)

United States Supreme court not infrequently was colored by the readers he had studied 50 years before. Ida M. Tarbell, the late Albert J. Beveridge, and many others credit McGuffey with having had a large share in shaping their minds.

The story of the McGuffeys goes back to August, 1774, when William and Anne (McKittick) McGuffey emigrated to this country from Scotland. Landing at Philadelphia, they journeyed to the southern border of York county, Pennsylvania, where they settled. This Scotch family had one son, Alexander, who was six years old when they arrived in America.

Alexander grew up to be a scout and Indian fighter, serving in Ohio and western Pennsylvania under Arthur St. Clair and Anthony Wayne. At the end of the campaign of 1794 he married Miss Anna Holmes of Washington county, Pennsylvania, and settled as a farmer in that county. Here, William Holmes McGuffey was born, September 23, 1800.

When the lad was two years old, the McGuffeys removed to Trumbull county, Ohio, where Alexander McGuffey purchased a farm of 165 acres in Cortsville village, Cortsville township, in the Connecticut Western Reserve.

One day Rev. Thomas Hughes, Presbyterian minister, was riding by the lonely McGuffey cabin. He overheard the mother praying that her young son, William, might have the opportunity to secure an education that would fit him for life and for the ministry. Reverend Hughes arranged to have the boy attend school at the "Old Stone academy" which he had opened at Darlington, Pa. The tuition was \$3 a year and board 75 cents a week. Here William received his academic training and by the time he was eighteen was ready for a collegiate course.

He went to the nearest college, Washington college, in Pennsylvania, and there came under the influence of Dr. Andrew Wylie, president of the college. He studied Latin, Greek and Hebrew as well as English and was graduated with honors in 1826, receiving the bachelor of arts degree.

A Pioneer Teacher

While attending Washington college he supported himself in part by teaching. He taught a pioneer school in Kentucky, his work being observed by the first president of Miami university that had been founded at Oxford, Ohio, in 1809. This man, Rev. Robert Hamilton Bishop, at once recognized the power and devotion of the young undergraduate student and offered him a position at Miami, to begin in the autumn of 1826.

The minutes of the board of trustees show that he was employed as professor of languages. Miami tradition tells that he rode into Oxford with his little brother Alexander with his personal copies of Levy, Horace, Memorabilia and the Greek and Hebrew texts of the Bible in his saddle bags.

Soon after coming to Oxford he met Harriet Spining, daughter of Judge Isaac Spining of Dayton, who was visiting her uncle in Oxford. They became engaged and were married April 3, 1827.

While at Miami, McGuffey wrote the first and second of the graded set of readers—the first in 1836 and the second in 1837. Both the third and fourth readers were written at Cincinnati in 1838. His brother, Alexander, aided Professor McGuffey in the revision of the readers and collected much of the material for

the fifth and sixth readers.

After some time at Miami, Professor McGuffey, whose interest lay in the field of literature and philosophy, was tendered a professorship of mental philosophy. He carried on theological studies privately and on March 29, 1829, he received his ordination into the ministry of the Presbyterian church, with the degree of doctor of divinity. McGuffey recognized the dearth of reading material in the common schools of the time. He had a keen literary sense and was able to select much that appealed to young minds. It was this selection of lessons from a wide range of authors that caused him to name the readers McGuffey Eclectic Readers.

To read them is to catch a glimpse of the stern reality of life in the America of the Nineteenth century. Humor is absent from every one of them—from McGuffey's New First Eclectic Reader, from which the smallest children learned their ABCs and were fascinated by the quaint woodcuts of birds and animals, to the New Sixth Eclectic Reader, a 456-page volume of solid and forbidding type, described on the fly-leaf as "Exercises of Rhetorical Reading with Introductory Rules and Examples."

Moral Lessons

All of the stories in this volume ended with a moral and some of the poems were set to music for singing. At the end of the book were the Ten Commandments in verse and this exhortation: "With all thy soul love God above, And as thyself thy neighbor love."

Back in the eighties every child was told more than once by his parents: "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again!" They got that maxim from a poem in McGuffey's New Fourth Eclectic Reader, as they did the admonition to "Waste not, want not." When they taught their



FIRST READER TITLE PAGE

children that it was a sin to abstain from "licking the plate clean" they were repeating the title of a little drama in McGuffey's Fourth Reader, "Lazy Ned," "Meddlesome Matty," "A Mother's Gift, the Bible," "Extract from the 'Sermon on the Mount'" are some of the other well-remembered titles.

The Fifth Reader has the title: "McGuffey's New Fifth Eclectic Reader: Selected and Original Exercises for Schools." Here we find old friends: "Maud Muller," "Shylock, or the Pound of Flesh," "Effects of Gambling," which begins:

"The love of gambling steals,

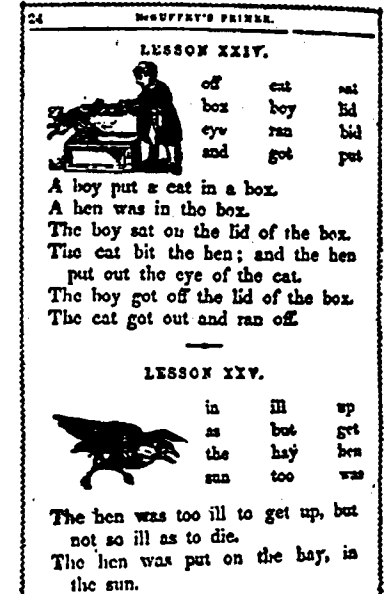
perhaps more often than any other sin, with an imperceptible influence on its victim. Its first pretext is inconsiderable, and falsely termed innocent play, with no more than the gentle excitement necessary to amusement. The plea, once indulged, is but too often 'as the letting out of water.' The interest imperceptibly grows. Pride of superior skill, opportunity, avarice, and all the overwhelming passions of depraved natures, ally themselves with the incipient and growing fondness. Dam and dike are swept away. The victim struggles in vain, and is borne down by the uncontrolled current."

"The Bible, the Best of Classics," "Religion the Only Basis of Society," "The Intemperate Husband," are the titles of other lessons, and many of these articles are honored by the name of the author in the index. That familiar poem, "The Spider and the Fly," is given in this reader. "Directions for Reading" are expounded and rules for proper diction are stressed.

It remains for the Sixth Reader to begin with "Principles of Education," which is considered under six heads: 1. Articulation. 2. Inflection. 3. Accent and Emphasis. 4. Reading verse. 5. The voice. 6. Gesture.

All faults to be remedied are meticulously listed. Indeed, lessons in articulation start with the second reader, and proper emphasis and correct pronunciation are stressed all through the series.

The Sixth Reader also contained such classics as Hamlet's



A LEAF FROM THE PRIMER

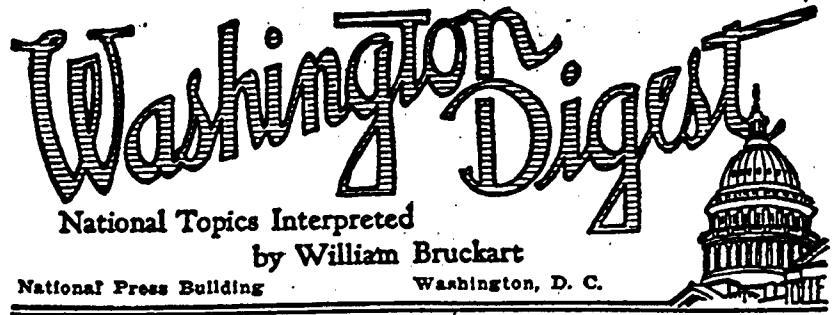
soliloquy and "The Fall of Cardinal Wolsey," from "Henry VIII," Scott's "Lochinvar" and "Marmion and Douglas"; Gray's "Elegy; Macaulay on "The Impeachment of Warren Hastings"; Tennyson's "Enoch Arden"; Poe's "The Raven"; Longfellow's "Evangeline," and "A Psalm of Life."

In 1836 Doctor McGuffey left Oxford to accept the presidency of Cincinnati college. In 1839 he became president of Ohio university at Athens. In 1844 he returned to Cincinnati and served as professor at Woodward college, afterward known as Woodward high school.

In 1845 McGuffey went to the University of Virginia as professor of philosophy. He was popular with his students and he taught, says one writer, "with the simplicity of a child, with the precision of a mathematician, and with the authority of truth." An old friend left the following description of Dr. McGuffey: "A man of medium stature and compact figure. His forehead was broad and full; his eyes clear and expressive. His features were of the strongly marked rugged Scotch type. He was a ready speaker, a popular lecturer on education, and an able preacher."

Dr. McGuffey's conscientiousness was proverbial. When he was nearly seventy-three years old he prepared a 500-page book on philosophy. It was the result of ten years of careful research. But he was so critical that after the book was already in type he decided that it was not worthy of publication and ordered it withheld. He remained at the Virginia institution until his death on May 4, 1873.

But he had lived to see his readers selling into the millions and extending their influence into other lands by being translated into many foreign languages. How great that influence was is impossible to estimate. But there is no doubt that their serious purpose, their kindly spirit and their high moral tone made children of an earlier generation better men and women today. At least, that is the unanimous testimony of the devoted members of the McGuffey Societies—thousands of Americans in all walks of life.



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

Labor and Politics

Washington.—The steel industry of the United States has cast for itself a role in the forthcoming campaign—whether it intended to do so or not. The same is true of John L. Lewis and his segment of organized labor—and it is pretty generally suspected that Mr. Lewis intended to get labor questions well mixed up in politics. It is all more important because of President Roosevelt's attack on "economic royalists" in his Philadelphia acceptance speech.

Whatever rights the steel industry has or whatever rights Mr. Lewis and his followers have, the fact remains that they are all knee deep in politics and there is every reason to believe that each side will suffer in public esteem as a result. It means simply this: each side is mixing up problems that are basically economic in character with sordid, even unclean, political motives.

This outburst is prompted by two things: the gigantic steel industry has taken the position that it will defend itself against encroachment of professional labor leaders like Mr. Lewis and President William Green of the American Federation of Labor and their satellites "from any source." The steel industry thereby has thrown down the challenge and now that such a die is cast, the steel industry will be compelled to do a number of indefensible things if it adheres to its program.

The same condition is to be observed in the organized labor situation. Whether Mr. Lewis is willing to admit it or not, his declaration that he will foster, even enforce, his scheme for organizing the steel workers is likely to lead to overzealous acts by his followers—and frequently lead to bloodshed.

For a number of years, steel companies have refused steadfastly to recognize union labor as represented by the professional leaders in the American Federation of Labor. They have attempted to defeat the inroads of that organization by forming what is known as company unions, groups of employees on the pay roll of each corporation. They have accorded to these groups the right of collective bargaining and have insisted that they would deal only with the representatives of the company unions for the reason that they believe they then are dealing with the employees concerned with questions of pay and working conditions in that particular plant. If the national unions were recognized, officials of a given company always have had to negotiate with the expert union negotiators who are paid by the national organization. The results have not always been happy. This combination of circumstances, together with a disposition on the part of the steel companies, I am afraid, to be rather selfish in their attitude toward labor has developed a continuing controversy that has raged over the last score of years.

Steel Backs Union

It happened that the rather insolent announcement of the steel companies, their challenge, came almost simultaneously with the delivery of President Roosevelt's speech accepting the Democratic nomination for re-election. It was in this speech, it will be remembered, where Mr. Roosevelt denounced "economic royalists," in which he resorted to expressions bound to create class hatred and in which he used language that is certainly going to help discredit corporations which are large enough to attract national attention. Of course, I know that Mr. Roosevelt did not have the steel industry particularly in mind in his assault on massed capital but the effect is the same as though he had been shooting directly at the steel industry because of the coincidence mentioned above.

The tragedy of the thing is that the professional labor leaders are going to use the steel industry's challenge politically.

From all of the inside discussions that I have heard, it appears that the issue between the steel industry and its workers is no longer simply whether the steel industry shall be unionized. It is a question of how it shall be unionized. In addition to this, Mr. Lewis has been chiseling away for several years in promoting his labor union idea of organizing all workers in one unit instead of the craft union idea that is basic in the American Federation of Labor. That is to say, Mr. Lewis proposes to have a steel union or a shipbuilding union or a textile union instead of organizing the workers in accordance with the particular jobs they do, whether they be engineers, painters, carpenters, moulders or any one of the various other crafts.

The Real Issue

Since the steel industry has its company unions, there is a conviction in many quarters that Mr. Lewis might well pause to consider whether this is the time to carry forward his program of bringing steel workers under national labor union control. There are those who believe that the company unions eventually will become units in the larger labor structure of the country and, if that be true, it is made to appear that Mr. Lewis has hurt labor's cause.

On the other hand, the steel industry already is under attack by the government. Mr. Roosevelt suddenly "cracked down" on some of the major companies recently, charging them with collusion in bids on government work. He came out with this charge at a time which undoubtedly will stiffen the backbone of the union agitators—and it is not unlikely that by the same token it has stiffened the resistance which the steel companies will use.

Yet, it does seem that the steel companies made a fatal mistake in the pronouncement they have issued. There are too many people who will be inclined to believe that the steel companies have taken advantage of an apparent assurance of collapse of federal supervision. There are few who believe that the federal compulsory collective bargaining statute will last very long but the fact that this statute is due for the discard, it seems to me, hardly warrants the action which the steel companies have taken. They are no more warranted in that than union labor is warranted in taking advantage of the political situation to feather their own nest. A real danger, in addition to this, is that Communist agitators are going to use this situation as one vehicle for spreading their propaganda of dissatisfaction and discontent and Mr. Roosevelt's attack on massed capital unfortunately lends itself to the nefarious schemes of the Reds.

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Tax Law Irritation

It long has been said that the method of administering laws frequently has created more dissatisfaction among the citizens than the requirements of laws themselves. Tax laws of whatever kind furnish a splendid example. It has always been true since we have had income tax laws that taxpayers have complained more about bureaucratic regulation, indecision, lack of uniformity in administration and, generally speaking, slow processes of settlement than about the amount they were required to pay. The same is true about our customs laws despite the fact that they affect fewer persons directly.

The other day the Treasury issued a notice to customs inspectors that was "effective immediately." It was a change in policy respecting the quantity of goods an individual may bring in from foreign shores without the payment of the customs tax.

Since 1798 or thereabouts, there has been a law which permitted a returning American to bring in commodities of whatever kind he desired, except narcotics, up to \$100 in value but that law permitted the Treasury to make exceptions. The Treasury notice the other day was an announcement of an exception to this \$100 exemption. It said that no inbound traveler could carry more than one wine gallon of liquor without the payment of the customs tax thereon. A practice had sprung up since the import duty on liquors has been made so high of returning tourists bringing in almost the full exemption in liquor alone. Probably the practice was getting very bad and no one questions the judgment of the Treasury in determining policy. But it is the method employed in making this change that has aroused criticism.

In ordering the new regulation "effective immediately," the Treasury forced upon hundreds of travelers the necessity for paying duty on their personal stocks of liquor in what amounts to a surprise order. They had left foreign shores under one regulation and arrive under another.

I have no doubt at all that the Treasury's reason for changing the rule while the game was being played will result in a considerable amount of revenue for the government. But there are many who believe, as I do, that the department in all fairness should have issued its regulation to become effective at some fixed date in the future in order that citizens who must comply with it would be prepared by proper notification of what they were expected to do and the penalties for failure to obey.

The incident to which I have referred is an outstanding example of inconsideration and such things always cause citizens to have a hurt feeling, a feeling that the government changed the rules without consulting those who must obey the rules.

Synthetic Gentleman

By Channing Pollock

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WNU Service.

CHAPTER V—Continued

"Stop fretting," Barry commanded. "He'll be out in a month."
Barry's heart had gone out to Peggy and to her boy. A chorine with the domestic virtues of a clergyman's wife—that's what Peg was. "I'd like to give Pat a squirt at the underdog she thinks she despises so," he thought.

The next morning there were two responses to the advertisement suggested by Evans. Barry wrote asking both applicants for the reward to call at his rooms. On the way to The Globe, he dropped in on Tim Laugherty.

Tim had been assigned to a new case now, and regarded the Kelly matter as a closed incident. Barry's zeal amused him. "What're you talking about?" he inquired with mock seriousness. "Kelly? We're at the Ziegfeld Follies, buddy."

Barry reported his interview with the Oriental.

Tim grinned; "We knew all about that ten days ago!"

He produced his records.

"There was a call at 8:18. That came from a hotel in the Forties—an actress named Betty Barclay. Then there were three calls from Kelly's—at 8:22, 8:27 and 9:41. That first number's the house of a lawyer named Hood. Next comes the Yale club. And the third's a flat in Riverside drive."

"Whose?"

"I don't know."

"What about the call that came in while Rogers was there?"

"Boloney."

"You mean there wasn't any such call?"

"Not on my records. Of course, it might've been sent from a nickel-in-the-slot booth. You can't trace them things. Listen, pal, you're on a wild-goose chase. This Rogers lad done it."

CHAPTER VI

Barry proceeded to The Globe, quite expecting to find his dismissal there.

"I'm going to draw down fifty bucks," he thought, "and what have I done for it?"

But Ernie Harwood had caught the contagion for "sleuthing."

"The other papers have practically dropped it," he said. "Okay. We'll go on working quietly, and, some day, we'll turn up the story. It's good any time. And I'm dead sure now the cops have got the wrong party. Maybe they know it, too. Maybe they don't want to know who bumped off the big boss. What're you doing?"

Barry told him.

"Let's see those telephone numbers."

Standing over him, Barry pointed out that somebody had made two calls from Kelly's within eleven minutes after the receipt of the message from Betty Barclay. Harwood saw nothing remarkable about that. "But," Barry persisted, "who was 'somebody'?" Kelly didn't get home till 11, the Filipino says. Mrs. Kelly was in Harlem. Who called the Yale club, and the flat on Riverside drive?"

Harwood sent for a newspaper file.

"I thought so," he observed, his finger on one of its pages. "Betty Barclay's the dame Mrs. Kelly named when she was going to divorce Kelly."

Barry whistled.

"That might explain Mrs. Kelly calling a lawyer named Hood."

The city editor glanced back at the file.

"Especially since he was her lawyer. Gimme that big red book."

Barry obeyed.

Hood. Graduated from Yale. He wasn't at home, so they tried to get him at his club. Law firm: Hood & Loring. Gimme the telephone book. Just a hunch, but—Okay. The Riverside number's the home of Horace Loring. Somebody wanted legal advice that night, and wanted it bad."

"Who?"

"Use your imagination."

"Mrs. Kelly?"

"Sure. She took the call from Betty Barclay."

"She didn't. The butler took it."

"All right. Then he gave it to her, and she went wild. You want to know why the Oriental's cagey? Well, that's why. He's trying to shield Mrs. Kelly. What you've got to do now is to check up on that alibi."

They discussed ways and means. Also, they discussed Barry's other activities. Barry showed Ernie his advertisement, and the two responses. Harwood was skeptical.

"We might get the number of the taxi that killed the woman. What then? That was two hours after the murder. And, if you have the good fortune to get the taxi—the one that brought the midnight caller to Kelly's, if there was a midnight caller—how's the driver going to know who his fare was? No, son; that's beat-tops!"

Barry defended himself.

"You never can tell what you're going to get till you go after it."

Harwood was searching for that inevitable pipe.

"You're enthusiastic," he commented, "and that's something. In fact, it's everything. I figure getting anywhere as 5 per cent luck and 95 per cent enthusiasm. Now, beat it. I'm too busy for mathematics."

He smiled, almost as warmly and kindly as Winslow had done.

"You've got a nose for news," he went on. "When I hired you, I said you'd get a raise if you were worth it, and fired if you weren't. Well, I think you're worth a hundred a week."

"That's swell of you," Barry glowed, "but I don't see what I've done—"

Wednesday brought the desired letter from Bad Naubelm, and three more from gentlemen who hoped to receive the fifty-dollar reward. With these, as with their predecessors, Barry made appointments beginning at four o'clock Thursday. Mrs. Ridder's envelope contained a check drawn to her order by "the old man," and endorsed simply "Eleanor Ridder."

"She's a good business woman," Barry said to himself, ironically.

It hadn't occurred to her to doubt the sender of that cablegram, or what he meant to do with the money. "Winslow'll take it," Barry told Peggy, "and take his retainer out of it. Then he can give us his check for the rest. Winslow's name'll be on this check when it's returned to the old man, and, of course, that's all right."

"What'll we do with Winslow's check?"

"Start a bank account in your name. Then I'll go to you when we need funds, and tell you what for. Give this letter to Jack, and tell him it ought to make him ashamed of himself."

It almost did. Even more than the communication Barry had shown him, this answered Jack's question as to whether his mother cared. "I'm so glad you've got work," she had written, "and so glad you're taking an interest in that boy. It shows I've always been right about you. And it will help you, too. We can't help others without helping ourselves—making character. I want to boast—to your father. He's no better, though. Worse, if anything. Goodness knows when we shall get back to America, and I'm so anxious to get back—now!"

The real Jack Ridder answered that letter without prompting, and the "fake" Jack Ridder posted the answer.

At three Thursday afternoon, he was in his rooms, preparing to quiz the reward-seekers. Barry had reason to know the ways of imposters.

The first caller was just that. "I was walking down Fifth avenue," he recounted, "and I happened to glance to my left. I saw the cab coming, lickety-split—"

"To your left?" Barry asked. "That would have been east. And Sixteenth street's for traffic from the west."

The second applicant was waiting by now—a lunch-counter clerk who'd run out of his place "to see what the excitement was about," but hadn't seen much. On his heels, came an exceptionally interesting Jehu. He was an M. D., he told Barry, "but business is bad, so I'm out to make a little."

"A little business?" Barry asked.

"Well, I haven't hit anyone yet."

He was thirty-five, neatly dressed, and wore glasses, and his English was pure and undefiled. Moreover, he had a scientific instinct for observation. "I saw the taxi," he said, "and the woman step off the curb. I knew the cab would hit her, and it did."

"Get the number?"

"Of course," the visitor answered. "Took it down as the runaway crossed in front of me."

He produced a prescription pad.

"026017."

Barry wrote it in the note-book to which he had transferred the number of Kelly's lost latch-key.

"How did you happen to be in lower Fifth avenue at that hour?" he asked.

"I went down—some time before—with a very singular person."

"Why do you say he was singular?"

"He acted strangely. At least, I thought so at the time. I picked him up in a tobacconist's shop a few minutes before twelve o'clock. 'Where do you want to go?' I asked him."

"To a drug store," he answered.

"There's one in the Flatiron building, at Broadway and Twenty-third street. Take me there."

"It seemed a long way to go for a drug store, but I supposed he knew someone, or wanted a special prescription. Anyway, it was none of my business, and I took him. He gave me a fifty-cent tip, and went into the Broadway entrance. Five minutes later, while I was wondering where to go next, I saw him walk out of the door that opened on Fifth avenue. I started back uptown."

"About half past one, I picked up a couple that wanted to go to the Brevoort, on Eighth street. I took 'em, and was making for Times square again when the traffic lights stopped me at Sixteenth. Then I saw the woman and the cab. The whole thing was over in a minute. The taxi struck her, went right up on the pavement, smashed a lamp-post, and kept going. But I got the number."

"Then, of course, I jumped out of my cab and went to the woman. She was beyond help, though. And, by this time, a policeman had turned up, and I decided to move on." He smiled. "A taxi-driver learns to avoid the constabulary."

"So you didn't give the cop that license number?"

"What for? The woman was dead, and arresting some poor, scared taxi-man wasn't going to do her any good. I started back to my cab, and whom should I bump into but the chap I'd driven to the drug store. He was coming out of Sixteenth street, so lost in himself that he hadn't even

noticed the crowd. 'Hello,' I said. 'We seem to be meeting a lot tonight.'

"Who are you?" he asked, curiously.

"I'm the taxi-driver who took you to a drug store on Twenty-third street a couple of hours ago."

"I never saw you before in my life. You've made a mistake," he said. "I live in this street, and I've been home all evening. You never drove me anywhere."

"Have it your own way," I said, and climbed into my buggy.

"I wasn't mistaken, and neither was he. He was in kind of a daze until he recognized me, and then he got almost hysterical. You'd've thought I'd accused him of murder."

The doctor rose from his chair.

"Maybe I'm doing that," he added. "There was a murder that night, you know; in that street. But, of course, you know. Your ad didn't fool me."

"Then why did you answer it?"

"Well, my conscience has been hurting me a little." He smiled again.



"Who Are You?" He Asked Curtly.

"That's my number, and my name and address, if you want me."

"There's your fifty dollars."

"Thanks."

"I wish you could tell me more about your singular fare."

"I wish so, too, but I can't. I'd know him if I saw him again, but I'm not likely to see him."

"Would you mind leaving me a receipt for that money?" Barry asked.

"Certainly not."

"I like to have vouchers for what I pay out."

The doctor nodded, and went to the desk.

Barry was halted by an exclamation.

"What is it?" he asked.

The doctor turned to him.

"That's the man I saw in Sixteenth street," he said. "Believe it or not, that's the man."

In his hand was Barry's newspaper, with the picture of Judge Hambridge.

"I must see Pat at once," Barry thought.

What was he going to say to her? Six days before, she had given him a pretty plain warning to keep out of this. Barry no longer had any doubt of that. He had decided to do so, and then Willetts had reminded him that gentlemen didn't "abandon ladies in distress." Well, what was a gentleman to do now?

"Damn it," he raged; "I can't blame her for wanting to protect her own father! And it doesn't make the least difference, anyway. I'd go on loving her if she'd committed the murder!"

Once more, he asked himself what right he had to assume that either Pat or the Judge had anything to do with that murder. Pacing the floor, he reviewed all his evidence again, and reached a conclusion as to what it indicated. That brought him back to the idea of himself as Pat's ally. "If I can make her see that," he said, "she's got to come clean, though. And she will. When I can tell her about Peggy, and make her understand that the truth will clear that boy. And then we can get together to clear the Judge. There might have been a whole lot of reasons—decent ones—for his going to Kelly's that night."

Evans phoned at ten.

"I've been having dinner with Kelly's chauffeur. His name's Nolan," Evans said, "and he don't talk much. We got pretty thick tonight, though."

"Suppose we start for home at nine in the morning," Barry said.

He was hungry, and tired of thinking, so he had a snack at the corner. Precisely at nine the next morning, he called Pat and told her he was coming. "Something important's happened," he said.

"Why not lunch with us?" Pat suggested.

"We're lucky if we get out by two," Barry told her. "And, anyway, I want to see you alone."

"I'll expect you at two," she said. Evans was waiting, and full of his evening with Nolan. "I didn't dare ask a question," Evans reported. "He's the suspicious kind. I think he drinks, though, and a fellow that drinks is bound to loosen up some day."

"Buy him all he can hold," Barry counseled.

Conversation lapsed after that. Evans' passenger was rehearsing his part of the coming interview. "I'll bet she knows now what it's about," he speculated.

And she did.

"Come in," Pat invited, leading the way to the drawing room.

Pat indicated a chair. "Sit there," she bade him. "It's awfully warm—for June."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Bob Davis Reveals

The Japanese Idea of Doing Things in Reverse English.

JAPAN TOUR.

INVITED by Tokyo sportsmen to have a go at duck hunting. I accepted provided he would supply me with a shotgun and some shells.

"We have no use for the following piece or ammunition," he replied.

"They are for barbarians. Come unarmed, just as you are and with a good appetite. The sport begins after luncheon."

Why argue. When in another man's country it becomes good form to take whatever is handed out by the inhabitants.

So, the next day, by appointment, I was picked up in Tokio at 11 in the morning and driven forty-five or fifty miles into a section cut up by rivers, fresh and salt, and dotted with numerous ponds and marshes; just the sort of a layout where water fowl foregather, at least in my country. I discerned many birds in flight and floating.

"What about a dog?" I asked, just to make conversation.

"Unnecessary and a nuisance."

No gun, no ammunition, no retriever. I began to wonder if the Japanese served mallards, teal, canvasbacks and sprigs in cans. The outlook for the day in the open was indeed depressing.

Bags Share at Table.

About 12:30 we dropped into a small valley opening toward the sea and brought up in a beautiful grove, at what appeared to be a clubhouse, on the edge of a slough that was an ideal hangout for ducks with pedigrees. Luncheon, ample and with all the fixings that "hunters" expect and prefer, was served in a spacious room that opened on a verdant stretch of marshes and canals, visible through large windows. Not a single appearance usually found in gun clubs in other lands was visible.

After consulting with what appeared to be a game warden, my host gave out the information to those assembled, nine in all, that plenty of birds were coming in and that the ducking would be top-notch.

"Bunk," thought I, turning my attention to the edibles, which were superior and varied, and the sake which was of the best. At least I bagged my share at table.

Immediately following the black coffee we were requested to step out and start something. The game warden led us in single file two hundred yards more or less down to a five-foot water way fringed on either side by a six-foot bamboo hedge open at the top. The "hunters" disposed fifty yards apart, alternated right and left. Numerous ducks, all unconscious of our proximity, were quacking along the stream in Japanese. It was just too bad that they had been coaxed by a previous distribution of corn, rice and other cereals into this avenue of betrayal.

Perhaps I ought to state, here and now, that each "sportsman" was armed with a net four feet at the opening and about five feet in depth, fastened to a ten-foot pole of light bamboo, with which he was expected to crack down on any duck attempting to escape.

Ducks Get a Break.

From the direction of the open slough, a boatman, poling his way slowly up this creek, flushed ducks in singles and pairs and small flocks.

With wild quacking, reaching for the exit with beating wings, the birds rose, only to be slapped at by netters, ambitious to capture the moving meat in closely woven meshes.

It gives me great pleasure to report that not one swipe out of ten succeeded in stopping a duck from making his get-away. Not a single teal, fastest rising duck known, was "brought down" or even winged. Mallards and blacks, slower on the uptake, ran into some bad luck. The total bag for seven "hunters" over a period of fifteen minutes of action, in which perhaps a hundred birds took the air, was nine: five mallards, three blacks and one sprig. I missed fifteen straight, but severely wounded the bamboo hedge.

Having shot (at) thousands of water fowl in many quarters of the world, I am convinced that a butterfly net gives Mr. Duck a better break than 3½ drams of smokeless powder and one ounce of chilled No. 6. Perhaps the Japanese are out to promote the cause of conservation among wild life. And I'm back of them, too.

In the classical Japanese drama, all the female parts are played by men. No woman is permitted to tread upon the stage even during rehearsal. In their modern comic opera productions all male parts are played by women. Such a thing as a "leading man" is quite unknown, nor has it ever been suggested that one be allowed to open his trap.

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Smart Household Linens



Pattern No. 5348

Let us do a bit of "garden-ing." It's linens we're going to beautify, with cotton patch flowers and flowerpots. This easy applique is sure to enhance a pair of pillow cases, scarf or dainty hand towels. Take colorful scraps, cut them into these simple flower forms, and either turn the edges under and sew them down, or finish them in outline stitch. It's called "Linen-closet Gardening!"

In pattern 5348 you will find a transfer pattern of two motifs 5½ by 15 inches, two motifs 4¾ by

15 inches and the patterns for the applique patches; material requirements; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches needed. To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

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Uncle Phil Says:

We've Much to Watch

When we are alone we leave our thoughts to watch; in families our tempers; in society our tongues.

It is not sufficient to have qualities. We must make proper use of them.

Those who make threats don't fulfill them any more reliably than those who make promises.

A pessimist doesn't tell a lie, he only sees one in everything.

They Come to Earth

When a hero marries an angel, it is two very ordinary people who set up housekeeping at the end of the honeymoon.

Sometimes the only way to combat a gloom spreader is with laughter.

Every man would like to see how he looks in a beard, but he is so timid about it, he will never find out.



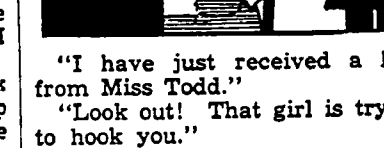
Just a Little Smile

Round and Round

"At twenty-six you left the farm and came to the city. And for 30 years you've been working like the dickens. What for?"

"To get money enough to live in the country."

FISHING



"I have just received a line from Miss Todd."

"Look out! That girl is trying to hook you."

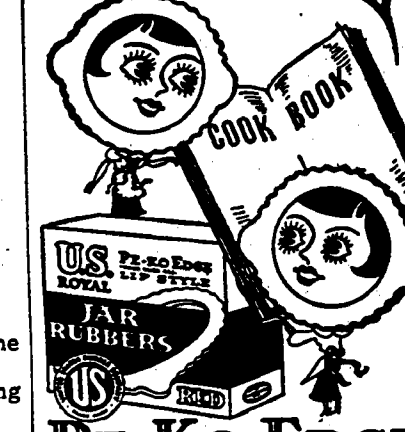
Followed Recipe

Mr. Nuwedd—Did you run short of flour, dear? The piecrust doesn't half cover the pie.

Wife—I know, darling; your mother told me that you like piecrust very short.

RE: WHAT'S THE BEST RECIPE FOR SUCCESSFUL HOME CANNING? HERE IT IS...

NO USE NOTHING BUT U. S. ROYAL PE-KO EDGE JAR RUBBERS. THEY SEAL FLAVOR IN TIGHT, AND THEIR TWO BIG LIPS MAKE THEM EASY TO APPLY, EASY TO REMOVE.



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and one truck load of Roll Roofing.

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ANTRIM, N. H.

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SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

Disheartening Diet.

The disheartening thing about the average diet regime is it does so much for the will power and so little for the waistline.—Detroit News.

Respect Women of Bali

The women of Bali receive the most perfect respect from their menfolk. Although every girl goes about naked from the waist upwards, street insults of the type common in Europe are unknown. Before marriage a girl is free to take her choice of lovers, but once she has come to a decision she must remain faithful, or the punishment is death.

Walter Raleigh at Guiana

The coast of Guiana was first visited in 1499 and 1500 by Ojeda, Vesputi and Pinzon. The Spaniards planted a few settlements in the region, none of which seem to have had any long existence. Missionaries visited the interior during the sixteenth century. Sir Walter Raleigh, however, first made the name of Guiana widely known when he began his search for El Dorado, in 1595. He described the city of El Dorado as on an island in Parima lake, in Guiana, and it was placed on the maps. For two centuries he confined his explorations almost entirely to the river, although the sailing masters in 1594 and succeeding years carefully explored the coast to the east.

Antrim Locals

Mrs. Howard Hawkins and daughter Helen of Arlington, Mass., are visiting relatives in town.

Mrs. Emma Richardson of South bridge, Mass., was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Edward E. George, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hill will occupy the apartment on Concord street recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Bennett.

The annual jamboree of Camp Sachem was held at the camp at Gregg Lake on Sunday. A turkey dinner was served to over 200 parents and friends at noon. In the afternoon demonstrations of life-saving, first aid and various phases of camp life were given by the boys.

By Gum!

Then there is the Dumb Dora who wanted pyorrhea because four out of five of her friends had it.—Pathfinder Magazine.

The Antrim Reporter

Published Every Wednesday Afternoon

Subscription Price, \$2.00 per year Advertising Rates on Application

H. W. ELDRIDGE, PUBLISHER
 H. B. & C. D. ELDRIDGE, ASSISTANTS

Wednesday, July 29, 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.

Antrim Locals

Ben Butterfield purchased a new Ford coupe the past week.

Fred Colby was in Lowell, Mass., several days the past week.

Mrs. Jennie J. Nims is confined to her home on Main street by illness.

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

Miss Priscilla Hayward is enjoying a vacation from duties at the office of Goodell Company.

Miss Constance Fuglestad is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlson, at Norfolk, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Burr Eldredge and Mrs. H. W. Eldredge spent the week end in the White Mountains.

Mrs. Maurice Grant and daughter, Elinor, of South Weare, were recent guests with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown.

Mrs. J. Lillian Larrabee accompanied Mrs. Frances Rablin to Boston on Tuesday with the body of Mrs. Rablin's uncle, William W. Loring.

Mrs. Herbert Edwards, who has been ill at her home on Clinton road, is reported improved and expects soon to resume her work at the local telephone office.

Mrs. Emma Burnham of Manchester, who has been spending a week in town with friends, is now visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edwin V. Goodwin at Claremont, N. H.

Tourist traffic was heavy Sunday through Antrim, both north and south bound. One resident of Concord street counted 124 cars pass his home between 5 and 6 p.m.

Mrs. Elizabeth Felker visited with friends in Vermont the first of the week. On her return trip she stopped at Lake Sunapee, where she is visiting her daughter, Margaret.

The Contoocook Valley Past DDGM association met with Waverley lodge, IOOF, Saturday evening. In addition to local members there was a delegation present from Henniker.

DRESSED FOWL FOR SALE — First class, delivered, 30c lb.; chicken 35c lb.; cut up if desired. Also fresh eggs, large 50c dozen, medium 45c, peewees 20c. Fred C. Butler, tel. 53, Antrim. 37-2r

Robinson and Poor have had their garage newly painted with aluminum paint. This, together with the new steel bridge now being built at foot of Poor's hill, will improve the appearance of that locality.

Aspirants for political honors in Antrim are few at present, only two having filed their papers with the town clerk. These are Erwin D. Putnam, who seeks re-election as Representative, and A. Wallace George, who is a candidate for the Republican nomination for the same office.

Reporter readers are invited to send in their news items, whether they live in Antrim, Canton, Bennington, Hancock or adjoining towns. Please sign your name so we may know the items are authentic. Of course there is no charge for publishing news items; we are glad to have them. Will YOU please help to make YOUR home town newspaper just as newsworthy and interesting as possible?

Antrim Locals

David Hurlin and cousin, Nathan Dyer of Portland, Me. are at Camp Soangetaha, at Goshen for a week or more.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren T. Baker of Worcester, Mass., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don H. Robinson.

Wendell Ring, who has been taking a four months' course at an electrical school in Chicago, has returned to his home here.

Special Showing of Tinsels, Mirrors, Tole, Aug. 3 and 4, at THE SCRAP BAG, Warner, N. H. Tea at the Studio. 37*

Malcolm Dannis of Pittsfield, has completed his services at Mayrand's barber shop and returned to Pittsfield where he has employment.

Miss Dorothy Maxfield, R. N., of Hartford, Conn., has returned home after spending a vacation with her sister Mrs. Benjamin Butterfield.

Albert Bryer, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia at Margaret Pillsbury hospital in Concord, is now well on the road to recovery.

Several members of the Antrim Garden club were in Keene last week where they attended a very interesting meeting of the United Garden clubs.

Miss Rachel Caughey acted as councilor last week to a group of Merrimack County 4-H club girls at Camp Spaulding, near Penacook. Miss Caughey was in charge of the swimming lessons and tests.

William Auger has purchased the former home of Harold E. Sanborn, and is making repairs prior to occupancy. The Auger family will occupy it as a home and will use one of the front rooms in their Beauty Parlor business.

Maurice Tucker received painful injuries to his right hand on Thursday afternoon while at work at the Goodell Company. Two knuckles were slightly cut and the third one received a deep gash. He was taken to Manchester where a physician took an X ray, and found no bones were broken.

Clayton Ashford of North Bennington was quite seriously injured late Thursday night, near Sunset Lake in Greenfield when his motorcycle went out of control, turning over several times, before finally stopping. Ashford was taken to the Peterboro hospital where two fingers were amputated and other injuries and scratches dressed. The motorcycle was considerably damaged.

New Chief at Keene

Deputy Sheriff Robert E. Tucker of Troy has been appointed Police Chief of Keene, taking the place of Chief Harold E. Tibbetts.

Mr. Tucker has served as Deputy Sheriff of Cheshire County more than sixteen years and has been active in criminal investigation. He will continue to hold his office as Deputy Sheriff until his term expires in April.

Chief Tibbetts went to Keene as Chief of the local department in November, 1933.

HAYDEN W. ALLEN

Chiropractor
 Neurocalometer Service
 Hours: 2-4 and 7-8 p.m.
 The Felt House, HILLSBORO
 Telephone 84

NOTICE!

Will Re-open Monday, August 3, at New Location in Sawyer House, next to I.G.A. Store

"OUR BEAUTY SHOPPE"

Phone 66 Main Street Antrim, N. H.

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 editor was stricken on July 9, passing to his heavenly home within a few hours.

A statement as to plans and purposes 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 there must be sufficient revenue to meet the expenses; no sizeable surplus of profit is expected or desired.

A newspaper's chief sources 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 53 years' service to Antrim and vicinity. It must be obvious to all our readers that no other newspaper

on earth is so vitally concerned in 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 there must be many more, perhaps former residents, who would enjoy the weekly visits of the Home Town Newspaper. Dear reader, if YOU desire to name The Antrim Reporter continued, 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.

NEW HAMPSHIRE POWER CO. Off-Peak Water Heating Service

ORDER NO. 3102

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
 6c 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 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.

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 Hampshire Power Company give public notice of this change by publishing said rates, or a clear statement of the effects thereof, once a week for two consecutive weeks, in at least one newspaper, of general circulation in each county served by the Company, such notice to state 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.

30-31

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.

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 Hampshire Power Company give public notice of this change by publishing said rates, or a clear statement of the effects thereof, once a week for two consecutive weeks, in at least one newspaper, of general circulation in each county served by the Company, such notice to state 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.

30-31

Camp Rules

These ten rules for novice campers, given by Dr. William M. Harlow of the New York State College of Forestry associated for the Summer with Boston University's Sargent Camps at Peterboro, N. H., are well worth remembering:

1. The most important rule is — Put out your fire, and after the fire is absolutely out, pour another pail of water on it.

2. Never build a fire on humus, accumulated litter of years on the forest floor, but clear it away until you find sand, or other underlying soil.

3. Leave your camp site clean. The next camper will not like to find your tin cans and papers scattered about.

4. Before you throw a match away break it. If it is cool enough to crumble in your hand, it will be cool enough to do no damage when thrown away.

5. Do not wear high heels when you go hiking or mountain climbing.

6. When you climb a mountain take an extra wrap to put on when you reach the top.

7. When you come to a spring full of leaves and somebody's lunch papers, stop and clean it.

8. Never peel standing white birch trees. If you feel that you have to have birch bark to write letters on or make things of, find a place where two or three trees are growing together and cut down the nearest. In this way you do not leave an unsightly scar on a living tree and the others have a chance to grow for white birch needs plenty of light.

9. Never cross a stream on a birch log, especially when you have a pack on your back. Birch bark outlasts the wood by many years, and what is apparently a sound log may suddenly drop you into the middle of the stream.

10. Whenever you go into the woods, always take three things: a pocket knife, a compass and matches in a tight waterproof container.

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.

Bennington.

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

Mr. and Mrs. George Sargent were here on a two weeks' vacation, during which they visited the White Mountains, Quebec, Canada and Boston and vicinity, taking their mother and aunt with them.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Seaver were Mrs. Mathewson and Miss Mathewson, and Mrs. Alice Weeks of Providence, R. I. Mrs. Weeks, Miss Mathewson and Miss Gertrude Seaver vacationed in Maine for two days.

Sunday guests of J. Harvey Balch and Miss Charlotte E. Balch included Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reabel and son, Richard, and Miss Molly Fleming of Norwood, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleming and Miss Joan Leach of Sanford, Me. Richard Reabel is staying at the Balch farm this week.

The Benefit Fair of the Congregational church will probably be held August 7, both afternoon and evening with supper served at 6.30, at the home of Mrs. Minnie Cady, with Mrs. Perry and Mrs. Mae Wilson in charge. There will be the usual features. Mrs. Cady has charge of the fancy work.

A get-together of all Tall Pines campers will be held on Saturday, Aug. 15, at the Tall Pines Camp. Various athletic events are planned, and a feature will be a "hot dog" roast on the lake shore at 1 o'clock. Many former campers are expected to attend and make the day a happy one for all.

The following new books were recently purchased by the Town for the Public Library:

"Birds of America" prepared under the auspices of the University Society, 1936.

"More New Hampshire Folk Tales" Published by Mrs. Guy E. Spear, of Plymouth, New Hampshire, 1936.

The regular Sunday base ball game was enjoyed by a large audience, although the local Sportsman's Club lost to the Y.M.C.A. Camp team of Greenfield, by a score of 14-18. It was a fast game and many interesting plays were made.

Thursday evening the local team goes to Greenfield for a return game.

Bennington plays ball at the home grounds every Sunday at 8 DST.

Racing at Swanzey

In view of the fact that two persons were killed and one dying as a result of the motorcycle races in Swanzey July 19, members of the Board of Selectmen doubt if another race will be held in that town. The roads were closed for racing only after all the abutters to the road gave their consent. The Selectmen do not believe the race officials would be able to secure consent from all the abutters along the course next year for the 200 mile tourist trophy race.

ANTRIM POST OFFICE

Mail Schedule in Effect July 1, 1936

	Going North	D. S. T.	E. S. T.
Mails Close	7.20 a.m.	6.20 a.m.	
" "	3.45 p.m.	2.45 p.m.	
	Going South		
Mails Close	10.50 a.m.	9.50 a.m.	
" "	4.15 p.m.	3.15 p.m.	
" "	6.10 p.m.	5.10 p.m.	
Office closes	8.00 p.m.	7.00 p.m.	

SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

The School Board meets regularly in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall block, on the Last Friday Evening in each month, at 7.30 o'clock, to transact School District business and to hear all parties.

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

CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church

Wednesday, July 29
Mid-week service at 7.30 p.m. in charge of Young People's Conference Group. Reports of the Geneva Point Conference will be given, with questions and discussion. This service will merge into a meeting of the Sunday School workers.

Sunday, August 2
Morning worship at 11 o'clock.
Sermon by Rev. E. C. Grimshaw.

Methodist Episcopal

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

Baptist

Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, July 30
Prayer meeting at 8 p.m. Topic: "Vacation Goals", Mark 6: 30-34.

Sunday, August 2
No session of the Church School during August.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The pastor will preach. Subject: "Betraying One's Best Friend".

Vesper Service at Deering Community Center at 5 p.m. Preacher, Rev. Henry H. Crane, D.D., pastor of the Elm Street Methodist church at Scranton, Penn. Bus leaves Baptist church at 4.15; round trip 25 cents, five Sundays \$1.00.

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.

Hobby Exhibit

The Hobby Exhibit sponsored by the Antrim Woman's Club will be held Friday, July 31, at the town hall beginning at 2.30 and continuing on through the evening. Some of the hobbies will be for sale. Anyone can exhibit.

A lecture, "From Grandmother's Kitchen" with an exhibit of antique kitchen utensils, will be given by Mrs. Lillian H. Tynell of Cornish, with a musical program beginning at eight o'clock. 25c admission in evening. Food sale, ice cream and punch.

Louise G. Auger

NORTH BRANCH

George Symes has returned from a visit to Boston.

Rev. R. H. Tibbals was the speaker at the chapel Sunday evening.

Mrs. Melzard and two daughters of Newton, Mass., are staying at Miss Welsman's for a season.

Miss Mary Kingsbury of Malden is staying at the Branch for the summer with her aunt, Miss Welsman.

Both "The Little House By the Side of the Road" and "Smitholm" are very busy with guests this season.

Miss Mary McClure is stopping at a Girl Scout camp, "The Four Winds," at Buzzards Bay, Mass., for a couple weeks.

M. P. McIlvin recently sold a house lot to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Blake, who intend to move their house onto their land in the near future.

Visitors at George Symes's the past week were Antonio Martane, Miss Marion N. Snow, Ralph Clough, Geo. Clough and Myrtle Clough, all of Dorchester, Mass.

Many are beginning to speak of the Old School Reunion which comes on the Saturday of Old Home Week. After the business meeting one of our popular townsmen will furnish the entertainment. Plan to attend and make it a worthwhile Old Home Day.

The Ladies Home Circle held an old time Circle supper at the chapel last Thursday. About 80 were present. All seemed to have a good time. After supper Antonio Martane entertained with piano, violin, harmonica and singing. Mr. Martane is blind, but his musical ability exceeds that of many who have their eye sight. Many thanks are due him for his kindness.

Now
An ELECTRIC RATE
for
Water Heating

BRINGS INSTANT HOT WATER WITHIN THE REACH OF EVERYONE

"It Completes the Electric Service in Your Home"

THIS new water heating rate is included in the NEW LOW RATES recently announced for our Domestic Customers and enables them to enjoy the full benefit of Electric Cooking, Refrigeration and Water Heating at a lower cost per K. W. H. than ever before.

This Off-Peak Water-Heating Plan Has These Advantages:

- 1--It gives you a constant supply of Hot Water at a low cost.
- 2--For us, it provides for the sale of electric current at times when the demand for electricity is limited.

This Enables Us to Make A 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.

Investigate This Clean, Convenient Service Now!

An Electric Water Heater May Be Purchased with Easy Monthly Payments

Step into our store today for full details

New Hampshire Power Company
ALL DIVISIONS

This advertisement is published pursuant to Order No. 3162 of the New Hampshire Public Service Commission



Antrim Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Prescott of Lowell, Mass., and Henniker, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Raleigh.

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

Antrim Locals

The Antrim Reporter, \$2.00 a year. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Blossom have gone to Nova Scotia for a few weeks where they will visit Mrs. Blossom's parents at her former home.

Miss Fannie Burnham of Sanford, Me., and sister, Mrs. Hazel Clough and daughter, Isabel of Manchester, returned to their homes Tuesday.

Antrim Locals

Mrs. A. Wallace George and son Ralph are spending a week at Mrs. George's former home in Dover.

Miss Frances Forsaith of Dorchester, Mass., a former resident, is in town for a few weeks on a vacation.

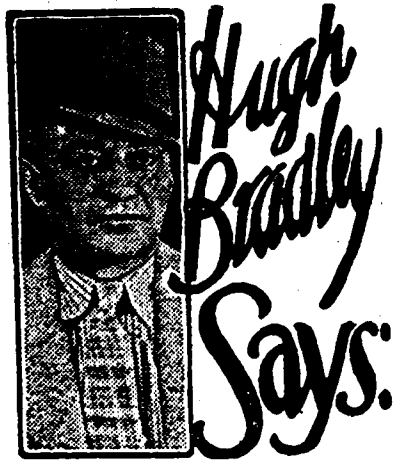
Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Fluri of Greenfield, Mass., were guests of their aunt, Mrs. Lena Hansie Sunday.

Antrim Locals

Mrs. Fred Shoults, Mrs. Liston Lowell and son and Clifford Worthley were at Hampton Beach Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. George are camping a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holt at Gregg Lake.

Correspondent Wanted--Someone to gather local news items. For further details call at Reporter Office. 864



© New York Post.—WNU Service.

Fans Last Ovation to Humphreys Best Memory to Retain

HE HAD been leaning forward from one of the padded leather chairs in a corner of the Garden boxing office. Felt hat carefully balanced on one knee, he had been listening eagerly to the brisk gossip, watching Marge dispose of too presumptuous free-ticket seekers, breathing again the breath of what had been life to him for almost fifty years.

Then the crowd had drifted away. I looked at him again. After all, times change, old friends drop off quickly. When a man who has been out of close touch so long is shoved again into the spotlight he must wonder if it will be the same. He—I thought that I noted one gnarled hand trembling slightly. We fell to talking, not about the illness that came three years ago, but about other brighter days.

There were stories about boyhood moments on Oliver street when he used to play marbles with the "Governor," a gentleman who is known more familiarly to most others as Al Smith.

About how Murphy, who seldom went to fights, once sat beside him at a pulse-strumming bout and punched his ribs black and blue in the midst of the excitement. About how Sullivan named him "Joe the Beaut," a title which he much preferred to the "Bowery Demosthenes" which some newspaper guy tagged on him years later.

There was the proud boast that, for years, he had been able to smoke a cigarette, chew gum and announce a fight at the same time. How did he come to get into this racket? Well, he was a newsboy when he was ten years old and folks who used to listen to him on the old Produce Exchange corner used to admire the power of his voice even then. After that there was a lot of distinction to be achieved as master of ceremonies at balls and parties in the neighborhood.

Call for "Beaut" Started Famed Announcer's Career

Then one night, when Chuck Connors was meeting Billy Welsh at Maisch's Little Casino down on Bowery near Pearl, the regular announcer did not appear. A spectator stood up and demanded that "Joe the Beaut" be given the job. Joe got it. Whether the "Mayor of Chinatown," that was Connors, beat the "Little John L.," that was Welsh, on this occasion is something he could not remember. But he did remember that it was one of the happiest nights of his life, though.

The very happiest? No, those were swell times when he and Sam Harris and Terry McGovern were in the fight business. Best fighter that ever lived, that Terry.

Secret of success? Well, what you had to have to handle a crowd was a voice, personality and color. It ought to be a deep, bass voice with lots of vibrations. You shouldn't ought to antagonize the crowd either. What you should do was use good judgment and try to keep them friendly.

What? Well, yeah, maybe he was sometimes misquoted. But what of it. Suppose he did stand up in the old Garden that last night there and demand silence so he could pronounce a "apostrophe" to the famed statue of Diana. The point about that was that he'd announced fights in this state under three boxing laws since 1893.

Besides, what if some people did laugh at that crack. It made them happy and so kept them satisfied, didn't it? Well, that was the real job of an announcer and if some of those birds who—

The ebb and flow of a boxing evening had brought the crowd back into the little office again. Jimmy Johnston was waiting to go downstairs with his old friend. I rose and shook a hand that no longer trembled.

"So long," he said. "I'll be—hey, I tell you what. You're always using old-time pictures on those sports pages of yours. Why don't you come out some day? I've got a lot of them and we could sit around some more and—"

Along with so many others I am going to miss Joe Humphreys.

NATIONAL Leaguers aver that Charley Gehring was the best American circuit performer in the All-Star affair, with Lou Gehrig ranking a very close second. Eddie Stuart, best of all lacrosse goalies when he operated in front of the Mount Washington and Crescent A. C. nets, has moved from Westchester to a better business proposition in Boston. Watch Southern California next fall. The behind-the-scenes dope is that Howard Jones again has assembled one of the nation's best football teams. It's tough preparing for an Olympic invasion. A recent letter from Berlin confides that officials have been working overtime stocking up sixteen different brands of chewing gum for the athletes.

Unless he takes a salary cut Jimmy Wilson may be looking for a new job next year. Now that the once great catcher no longer is very active on the playing field his boss seems to feel that a \$17,000 annual salary is too much for a mere Phillie manager. Van Mungo is not surprised at the unjustified rumors that he misbehaved before the All-Star game. When he checked in at his hotel on Monday morning he was assigned to Room 313 and when he paid for his breakfast he received a \$2 bill in change. After that he was prepared for anything in the way of hard luck.

Pie Traynor Convinced Diz Would Make Pirates

Pie Traynor will tell you that if the Pirates had Dizzy Dean they would win the pennant easily. Although they do not deny that the big boy may do it, the smarter and more honest boxing people feel that Joe Louis will need more than the extra foot of bandage permitted him by the ever-obliging New York boxing commission before he makes a comeback.



Pie Traynor

Rabbit Warstler, obtained from the A's recently, should be of real help to the Bees. He is one of the best defensive infielders in the business and when he is happy, hits .300 in the clutch. His Philadelphia trouble was that he did not like the way Connie Mack treated him. Incidentally Mr. Mack would be something less than a popular favorite in Boston even if he returned all that dough he has been taking out of the town since he located the Yawkey bakery. The fans are sore because he was in town on a Sunday for a regularly scheduled contest but would not wait over for the all-star affair two days later.

Another hot Boston blast is directed at the National league. The fans, who esteem Wally Berger so highly that the Bees were afraid to make several very promising deals for him this spring, cannot understand why he was kept on the bench during the dream game in his home park. Larry Benton, a great pitcher when he served the Braves and Giants, soon will be released by the Baltimore club. Rudd Hoyle, 185-pound triple-threat star at Hun school in Princeton, is an unreasonable lad. In spite of tempting offers from two major colleges nearer home the youngster, who is tabbed as surefire varsity, plans to enter Harvard this fall.

The best minor league buy right now is Cliff Melton, who once had a tryout with the Yankees. He is a big, young, lumber and not too smart Southerner possessed of a very good fast ball and a sharp breaking curve. Baltimore is asking \$50,000 for him and will take 20 G's less—Don Lash, who possibly is the best Olympic distance star ever developed in the U. S., did his first running as a barefooted boy of thirteen. That was in the cow pasture back of the little red school in his home hamlet of Auburn, Ind. Could it be that Penn, the team which may end Princeton's football winning streak early in October, already has started practice?

The New York state athletic commission has dug up an old rule which decrees that all prize fight contracts must be signed at the commission's offices. This, naturally, will not improve the very messy boxing situation but should give the matchmaking state officials some swell extra chances to get their pictures in the papers. A Boston restaurant features a Bill Terry hot plate on its "Celebrity" menu. The dish is "Freshly made corned beef hash with dropped egg." Jimmy Butwell, who came back from the World war to continue his career as one of the all-time great jockeys, now is a patrol judge.

Jersey City hopes to get the Toronto, International league, franchise next year. Mayor Hague's new stadium, which will seat 38,000 for baseball and 65,000 for fights, being the reason for revived sports interest across the river. Even though the Giants are slipping there is no danger of Eddie Brannick losing his title as the best dressed secretary in baseball. On the club's last Western trip he packed 45 brightly striped and dotted neckties. Aside from winning prize fights lightweight contender Leonard Del Genio likes nothing better than to read Charles Dickens.

What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about

An Immortal Oration BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.—

The future has a rotten trick of musing up the judgments of the present. What a pity it is that we can't wear our hind-sights in front.

When I read where some ponderous performing pachyderm of the literary elephant quadrille says, "This story will live forever," I get to thinking about a time-worn copy of a metropolitan newspaper I saw once, a paper that was printed on November 20, 1863.

It devoted great gobs of praise and nine solid columns very solid—to the eloquence of the Hon. Edward Everett of Massachusetts, who, on the day before, after months of preparation had, on a battlefield down in Pennsylvania, spoken two hours and turned loose enough oratory to fill about nine gas balloons. But of the subsequent and incidental remarks of another man, an awkward, shy man from Illinois, who had spoken just two minutes, it said, "The President was also heard briefly. The applause was formal and scattering."

Irvin S. Cobb

Prejudices of Critics. OFTEN, 'twould seem, the professional reviewer makes up his mind beforehand that he doesn't like you and behaves accordingly. A friend sent me a clipping from a small city—it dealt with the opening of the picture, "Everybody's Old Man." The writer was quite severe in his analysis. He didn't like the film. Passionately, he didn't care for me.

The joke was that the theater where the picture was to have been shown burned down just about the time the paper went to press, and the picture wasn't ever shown in that town. The next best illustration of the point I'm making dates back years ago. I was discussing various novelists with that gentle wit, the late Oliver Herford.

"Ollie," I said, "what do you think of So-and-So's books?" "My dear Cobb," he softly murmured, "something I once wrote about him—in a critical way—so prejudiced me against the man I could never bear to read any of his books."

Self-Anointed Dukes. OUT here we're waiting for that Spanish baron and that French count back in New York to form the mother branch of their Noblemen's club for the protection of holders of genuine titles in America and, presumably, as a guarantee to our own home-grown heiresses that, when they marry foreign princelings or what not, the goods will be as described. There's been a lot of title-legging, you know.

As soon as the organization gets started we're going to open the Hollywood division. Since only the authentic nobility may qualify, it's figured that the active roster will be confined to a very limited group.

The State of the Nation. FAR be it from me to turn alarmist right on the heels of the hot wave, but I feel it my duty to warn my fellow-Americans that this fragile and crumbling republic is doomed. That is, it's doomed if you can believe what comes out of our sainted political leaders in the way of predictions.

Hark to the quavering chorus which already has started up: A crisis exists. Every professional crisis-breeder in the land openly admits it. I can't remember when a crisis wasn't existing. But they come larger in campaign years. We are facing a dread emergency which has had no parallel since the last occasion when we faced a dread emergency. This very hour the nation totters on the brink of an abyss.

Miracles and Misdemeanors. ONCE upon an early time there was a man so holy that even the wild creatures would not harm him. He drew a thorn from the paw of a tame lion and the grateful beast followed after him. So he became a saint.

Only the other day in a court in Tanganyika, which is in Africa, a black man—a savage by our definitions—was on trial. It seemed the lions were raiding the stock, so the native authorities set traps for them. The accused found a lion in one of these traps and made a laffer and went down and helped the great brute to escape. Being arrested, he explained simply that the lion was his friend. So they fined him \$12.50. In the olden times it was a miracle. Nowadays it's a misdemeanor.

IRVIN S. COBB
©—WNU Service.

A Comfortable Culotte



Pattern No. 1922-B

The perfect antidote for blistering, hot days is this cool, cleverly-designed culotte for bicycling, riding, beach, housework; for tearing through the woods, or running down the street to the grocer's.

Designed for plenty of action and comfort, it fits snugly at the waist by adjustable laced ribbons at each side, with the same feature repeated in the blouse front.

A becoming boyish collar and handy pocket create charming effects. The pattern is so easy to follow, you can cut two at once using printed cotton, gingham, broadcloth, seersucker or linen at an expense even lower than your budget provides.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1922-B is available for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39 inch material. Send 15 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 15 cents for your copy.

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

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OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Grease the measuring cup before measuring sirup or molasses and the ingredients will not stick to the sides of the cup and there will be no waste.

Always sweep rugs and carpets the way of the grain. Brushing against the grain roughens the surface and it tends to brush the dust in instead of out.

Partly cook cereal in a double boiler the night before using and leave it on the back of the stove, being sure to cover well with water. It will be well cooked in the morning.

Wash lettuce and place in refrigerator to get very cold before using in making salads. Crisp lettuce makes the best salad.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

The Mind Meter

By LOWELL HENDERSON

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

The Completion Test In this test eight incomplete statements are made. Each one can be completed by adding one of the four words given. Underline the correct one.

1. The Wightman cup is contested for by—golf teams, baseball teams, football teams, tennis teams.
2. The tenth President of the United States was—James Monroe, John Tyler, Franklin Pierce, U. S. Grant.
3. "The Virginian" was written by—Richard Harding Davis, Owen Wister, Louisa M. Alcott, Mark Twain.
4. The Columbia river is noted for its—pickerel, salmon, sardines, mackerel.
5. The capital of Pennsylvania is—Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Hazleton, Harrisburg.
6. The modern birthstone for August is—emerald, topaz, pearl, diamond.
7. Iago is a character in—"Idylls of the King," "Othello," "Midsummer Night's Dream," "Hamlet."
8. The "Panhandle" state is—Iowa, Georgia, West Virginia, Delaware.

Answers

1. Tennis teams. 5. Harrisburg.
2. John Tyler. 6. Topaz.
3. Owen Wister. 7. "Othello."
4. Salmon. 8. West Virginia.

Small Courtesies

The happiness of life may be greatly increased by small courtesies in which there is no parade, whose voice is too still to tease, and which manifest themselves by tender and affectionate looks, and little kind acts of attention.—Sterne.

BUY the New Firestone STANDARD TIRE

and SAVE the Difference

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HOW YOU SAVE MONEY—Firestone saves money by careful buying of high grade materials—manufacturing in large volume in the most efficient factories in the world—and delivering to you by the quickest and most economical distribution system. These savings are passed on to car owners.

FIRST LINE QUALITY—The new Firestone Standard Tire is a first quality tire, built of high grade materials.

THE FIRESTONE NAME AND GUARANTEE—Every Firestone Standard Tire bears the Firestone name, your guarantee of greater safety.

GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY—Prevents internal friction and heat, providing greater strength, blowout protection and longer life.

TWO EXTRA LAYERS OF GUM-DIPPED CORDS UNDER THE TREAD—This patented feature binds the tire into one unit of greater strength.

LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE—New scientifically designed tread gives long even wear and thousands of extra miles.

A FIRST QUALITY TRUCK TIRE AT A PRICE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY

THE new Firestone Standard Truck and Bus Tire is built in volume production, resulting in big savings which are passed on to truck and bus owners. This new tire is first line quality, built of high grade materials, and is the most dependable tire obtainable at these low prices.

Whatever your trucking or transportation problems, the new Firestone Standard Truck and Bus Tire will give you long, trouble-free mileage, and will save you money.

Go to your nearest Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store or Firestone Dealer and see the new Firestone Standard Truck and Bus Tire. To see it is to buy it!

LEADERS IN THE LOW PRICE FIELD

SPARK PLUGS 58¢ Each 1 Set	BATTERIES \$6.25	Firestone SENTINEL 4.40-21 \$5.50	Firestone COURIER 4.40-21 \$4.90
SUN GLASSES 10.00	SEAT COVERS 79¢	Firestone STANDARD 4.50-21... \$7.45 4.75-19... \$8.20 5.00-19... \$8.80 5.25-17... \$9.45 5.25-18... \$9.75	HEAVY DUTY 6.00-17... \$14.30 6.00-20... \$15.55
BRAKE LINING \$3.30 Per Set	AUTO RADIOS \$37.95	Other Size Priced Proportionately Low	Other Size Priced Proportionately Low

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

Weekly Letter by Proctor, Fish and Game Conservation Officer

Through the efforts of some of my friends we located that lost dog we mentioned last week at West Peterboro. This dog was lost July 14th at Millford and was found at South Merrimack. He was eleven years old and was tickled to get back to his home in Manchester.

The past week we have had many people that want farm dogs and watch dogs for poultry farms. What have you got? Unless you know the mother of a young skunk or fox or other wild animal is dead do not pick them up and take them home.

Have you read the Plain Truth about game conservation by William T. Hornday. It's to the point. Get your copy from him at Stamford, Conn.

We are indebted to Richard C. Goodell of Santa Barbara, Calif. for interesting booklets from his state.

A card from Mrs. James A. Peck of Fitchburg, Mass., announces that her husband, Conservation Officer James A. Peck of Westford, Mass., has been taken to the Burbank hospital, Fitchburg, for a serious operation.

Well we are going to school again. Last Thursday most of the "boys" met at the hatchery at New Hampton and Commissioner Dent of Dartmouth College gave us a real lesson in first aid. Prof. Dent knows the business from A to Z. I started to take this course at Peterborough last winter but a series of accidents at that time and I only got one lesson.

How many people know that we have a law that has good sound teeth in it to the effect that when you find a dog you must advertise it at once in the nearest newspapers at least three times.

Speaking of milk goats. You should see the herd now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Doucette on the 101A road to Nashua. They now have a pure breed hard registered and without question one of the best in New England.

The question is asked us every few days. Why do we have so many skunks around our place. If you will take a close inspection you will find that someone is very careless with their garbage pail.

Lightning Kills Man at Peterboro. One man was killed, two men were shocked, and three horses were killed by a freak lightning bolt in a thunder storm Monday afternoon at Peterboro, N. H.

Some Weather! According to Weather Bureau records the year ending July 1 was phenomenal. Weather men in one part or another of the country have recorded the coldest winter—the hottest summer—the worst floods—the most devastating dust storms, and the most severe tornadoes and hurricanes in history.

Well I have been telling you from week to week that we were to have some point in this section. Well fellows the first truck load of 4000 came down Monday morning from Maine. This load we planted in the lakes of Greenfield and the point run from four inches to ten and next year these lakes should be good point fishing.

What I am about to say now may not fit well with some of the boys but now is the time to begin to talk about this law and have it changed at the next session. Have had a lot of letters lately and I am going to tell you how the law reads and what the Attorney General's office says about it.

Blueberry Recipes

Although the crop of early blueberries was ruined by frosts in many sections, there will doubtless be some sort of a supply of this well-liked fruit. Here are a few recipes. Of course nothing is better than the luscious, juicy blueberry pie, but here are a few others:

BLUEBERRY CAKE: One-third cup of butter, one cup sugar, two-thirds cup milk two cups flour, three teaspoons baking powder, salt, two egg yolks and whites, one cup blueberries. Cream butter and sugar, add egg yolks beaten; add flour, baking powder and salt sifted together alternately with milk, and flavoring. Beat five minutes. Add beaten egg whites and last one cup of floured blueberries. Bake in a moderate oven.

BLUEBERRY MUFFINS: One-fourth cup sugar, one-fourth cup fat one egg beaten, four teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, two cups sifted flour, one cup milk, one cup blueberries. Cream fat and sugar and stir in beaten egg. Sift flour, holding out 1/4 cup, with salt and baking powder, and add to the egg mixture alternately with the milk. Dust the berries with the reserved flour and stir in half of them. Pour into greased muffin tins and add the remaining berries to top of batter. This helps to keep them all from congregating at the bottom.

SPICED BLUEBERRIES: Crush thoroughly four and one-half cups berries and add a little less than a teaspoonful each of cinnamon, cloves and allspice. Add 7 cups of sugar, put into a kettle which allows plenty of room, stir constantly, while bringing to a boil and boil hard one minute. Remove from fire and add one bottle of pectin, skim, and pour into 12 jelly glasses; cover with paraffin at once. It is most convenient to use a small teapot for pouring.

CANNED RASPBERRIES: Wash and pick over berries carefully, fill cans full and shake down carefully so as not to crush. Pour over a syrup made of one cup sugar and one-half cup water to a quart of berries. Lay covers on, place on rack in boiler and have water come nearly to neck of jars. Take out, fill to overflowing with the hot syrup as berries settle in cooking. Seal. Blackberries may be put up by this method.

There is a big movement on foot to have a closed season on all water fowl for a year. Some advocate two years. Some of the big Humane societies and the Audubon societies say the situation was never so acute as right now. Real action should be taken at once.

Down in Quincy, Mass., comes the story of a bird with a revengeful spirit. A few weeks ago the family cat got one of the young robins. Now every day that cat shows up the old robin flies down and takes a little fur for revenge. The cat runs back into the house. If skunks are bothering your lawn by digging holes just sprinkle a little arsenate of lead on the ground and they won't bother that again.

A Valuable Hobby. The weekly news letter of the League of New Hampshire Arts and Crafts recently contained the following item with reference to Antrim's Representative:

A Valuable Hobby. — We learn that Mr. E. D. Putnam of Antrim, the well known photographer and lecturer, is collecting slides of fine old bed-quilts and other relics of the handicrafts of the past. He makes pictures in direct color photography and the result is not only pleasing pictorially, but will be of great value to designers and students of our American folk art as time goes on.

THE most destructive tornadoes of record occurred in parts of the southeast, especially at Tupelo, Miss., and Gainesville, Ga.

New England Fairs

Connecticut Sept. 1-3—North Stonington. Sept. 7—Haddam Neck. Sept. 7—Goshen. Sept. 12—Northfield. Sept. 15-18—South Woodstock. Sept. 22-24—Brooklyn. Sept. 28—Terryville. Sept. 30—Somers. Sept. 30—Gulfport. Oct. 5-10—Danbury.

Maine Aug. 4-7—Cornish. Aug. 17-22—Skowhegan. Aug. 24-29—Bangor. Aug. 29—Dover-Foxcroft. Sept. 1-3—Damariscotta. Sept. 1-4—Waterville. Sept. 1-14—Exeter. Sept. 1-7—Canton. Sept. 5—Gulfport. Sept. 5 & 7—Windsor. Sept. 7 & 9—Blushill. Sept. 7-10—Presque Isle. Sept. 7-12—Lewiston. Sept. 11-12—Monroe. Sept. 15-18—Unity. Sept. 15-18—Machias. Sept. 15-19—Acton. Sept. 15-19—South Paris. Sept. 22-24—Farmington. Sept. 23-24—Andover. Sept. 29-30—Athens. Sept. 29-Oct. 1—Union. Oct. 30—Monmouth. Oct. 5-10—Fryeburg. Oct. 6—Leeds. Oct. 6-7—Litchfield. Oct. 13-15—Topsham.

Massachusetts Aug. 14-15—South Weymouth. Aug. 26-27—Nantucket. Aug. 28—Heath. Aug. 26-29—Marshfield. Sept. 4-5—Middlefield. Sept. 5-7—Sturbridge. Sept. 5 & 7—Bridgewater. Sept. 7-8—Blandford. Sept. 8-10—West Tisbury. Sept. 14-16—Greenfield. Sept. 14-19—Brockton. Sept. 18-19—Topsfield. Sept. 18-19—Acton. Sept. 18-19—Huntington. Sept. 20-26—Springfield. Sept. 29-30—Cummington. Sept. 29-Oct. 3—Great Barrington.

New Hampshire Sept. 5-8—Lancaster. Sept. 10-12—Pittsfield. Sept. 15-17—Plymouth. Sept. 18-19—Tamworth. Sept. 29-Oct. 3—Rochester. Oct. 7-8—Deerfield. Oct. 12—Center Sandwich.

Rhode Island Sept. 2-7—Kingston.

Vermont Aug. 6-9—Waitsfield. Aug. 13-16—Morrisville. Aug. 20-22—Barton. Aug. 19-21—Hartland. Aug. 31-Sept. 5—Essex Junction. Sept. 7-12—Rutland. Sept. 22-24—Tunbridge. Oct. 16-17—Londonderry.

Congress Candidate

John D. Warren, Esq. of Nashua, candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress in the 2nd. New Hampshire district has filed his nomination papers. Acting on the precedent established by Major Murphy, candidate for Governor, Mr. Warren will also file the cash fee of \$50 in addition to the nominating papers in order that the State may have the money to use for expenses incidental to the election.

Miss Ann Louise Carlson for some time a teacher in the Antrim schools has recently returned from Paris France where she has been teaching and taking a course of study the past year. She is making her home with Rev. and Mrs. Ralph H. Tibbals at the Baptist parsonage.

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The weekly news letter of the League of New Hampshire Arts and Crafts recently contained the following item with reference to Antrim's Representative:

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THREE LONG (Y)EARS



Copyright Chicago Daily News.

Resolutions of Respect

Adopted by Waverley Lodge, No. 59, I.O.O.F., on the death of Hiram W. Eldredge, Past Grand Representative. WHEREAS, the Almighty and Supreme Ruler has called to a better life one of our long-time active members, Bro. Hiram W. Eldredge, and one whose counsel and guiding hand will be missed from his almost constant associations with us,

Resolved, That in the death of our departed Brother we are reminded that his was an exemplified life of true Odd Fellowship to be followed by us all, and to be ever held in good will and respect. The remembrance of his departure should bind us closer together and be an inspiration for more and better work.

Resolved, That these resolutions be placed upon the records of the Lodge, a like copy sent to the family and published in The Antrim Reporter.

Charles W. Prentiss Leander Patterson Committee on Resolutions July 18, 1936

Lost Savings Bank Book

Notice is hereby given that the Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank of Hillsboro, N. H., issued to Mrs. Viola E. Deacon, its book of deposit No. 3814, and that such book has been lost or destroyed, and that said Bank has been requested to issue a duplicate thereof.

Hillsboro, N. H. July 27, 1936 37 3*

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss. Court of Probate to the heirs at law of the estate of JOHN J. CONNOR late of Weare

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.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss. Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of Bradford D. Brown late of Bennington in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein: Whereas Georgietta M. Bryer 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 Nashua in said County, on the 25th day of August 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 23rd day of July, A. D. 1936. By order of the Court, WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR, Register.

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