

# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LIII NO. 42

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1936

5 CENTS A COPY

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## Inspection of Autos This Month

The state Motor Vehicle Department's semi-annual, compulsory check-up of automobiles and their equipment opened Sept. 1 and will extend through this month.

As in similar drives in the past, garages conveniently situated in various communities throughout the state will be designated as official inspection stations.

On and after October 1, autos which do not bear the Motor Vehicle Department's official seal on their windshields, signifying that they have been tested and approved will be ordered off the roads until this requirement has been complied with.

## Uses of Television in the Future

Improvements in television make it practical for small and even microscopic objects to be inspected from a great distance. The utility of this step in advance will be great. The time may come when a physician can examine a remote patient by looking at a screen in his office, the proper remedy or treatment being suggested instantly by radio or phone. The minute and tell tale defects of a counterfeit bill in Sand Beach, Michigan, can be detected by an expert in the Treasury at Washington. Getting down to matters of less consequence but of more frequent occurrence, an auto driver on the way to a picnic can be relieved from the fear that he left the water running in the kitchen sink.

## The Olympic Games and Good Will

Following the Spanish doings in interest come the Olympic Games. Peru does not like certain rulings in connection with that contest and mobs stone the windows of the German consulate in Lima. International sport meetings generally do more harm than good, so far as promoting kindly feeling between nations is concerned. If a foreign warship sends a shell through a building in a port of a sister country, the matter can be smoothed over by an apology and a check but turning down a deserving athlete is quite a different matter. Getting back to the Peruvian incident, what is more useful than a far flung diplomatic service? With a consulate available and a cobbler stone or brick handy, anyone can vindicate the national honor and go home to rest after honorable work well done.

## Stradivarius Violins

By some means, the less informed musicians of the country have been set mad in a search for genuine Stradivarius violins, and hundreds are under the mistaken impression that they have discovered an instrument of that kind. The world will be best served when everybody arrives at the conclusion that his own particular fiddle presents nothing out of the ordinary, and then sets himself to the task of playing as good a tune as possible upon it.

## Illustrated Lecture at Next Meeting

The Antrim Garden Club will meet Monday evening, September 7, at 7.30 o'clock in the Baptist vestry.

Erwin D. Putnam will show his colored slides on "Our Native Ferns and Other Non-flowering Plants."

This will be an open meeting and anyone interested will be cordially welcomed. It is hoped many will avail themselves of this opportunity to see Mr. Putnam's very fine lecture on these most interesting plants.

## Petition Presented for Reconsideration

A petition has been presented to the Public Service Commission asking for a hearing, so that new evidence may be introduced, and for that body to reconsider, and after if possible the recent decision handed down by them in regard to the restoration of train service in the Towns of Peterborough, Hancock and Jaffrey. Atty. Robert Upton, counsel for the towns, presented the petition. The Commission announced that a hearing will be held at Concord, Sept. 29.

At the recent hearing the Commission felt justified in not ordering the Boston and Maine railroad to restore all branches of service to its lines. This decision has effected the above mentioned towns, and businessmen and manufacturers have voiced their disapproval.

## United States Neutral in Spanish Conflict

With the presidential campaign hardly under way, perhaps the topic that occupies most space in the papers is the trouble in Spain. It does not seem so long ago when a Spanish-American war was in progress. This time the conflict does not warrant a hyphenated title, to the satisfaction of those on this side of the water. The State Department has a share in that satisfaction and announces that this government will, of course, scrupulously refrain from any interference whatsoever in the unfortunate Spanish situation. Something of a similar sort was stated at the outset of the World War. It is to be hoped that in the present instance there will be no slip up. Former King Alphonso is in a safe place, and an ex-president of Spain is having a quiet time in a Paris hotel. It is a fine thing to be a big man on the home grounds, but so far as Spain is concerned just now, it is a better thing to be a big man a long way from home.

## Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith of 14 Pratt St., Melrose Highlands, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Thelma Smith, to William Bartlett of Antrim.

## United Garden Clubs of New Hampshire Will Meet at East Swanzey, September 16

Morning Session, 10.45 o'clock

Routine Business and Reports  
 "A Trip to Morelands"  
 Mrs. Elinor Kibbe, President of Old Homestead Garden Club  
 "My Wild Flower Garden"  
 Miss Marian Marsh

Afternoon Session, 2 o'clock

Roll Call and Collection  
 Solo: "Trees"  
 Miss Mildred Smith  
 Address: "Dahlias"  
 Miss Mildred Cross

There will be an exhibit of Dahlias and a tour of the Cross Homestead Dahlia Gardens

Luncheon will be served at 40¢ a plate. Please make reservations to Mrs. Edith Cummings, Keene, N. H., R.F.D. 1, before Sept. 11

Route 112 from Keene — take right hand road marked East Swanzey — about five miles out of Keene

Do not miss this very interesting program

## At the Main St. Soda Shop

### Special Introductory Offer

One Pound Can

## MALTED MILK

with Glass Malted Milk Shaker FREE. This Malted Milk is tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Magazine, and usually sells for \$1.00. This week you can get both for

79 cents

This offer is obtainable in Antrim only  
**At the Main St. Soda Shop**

## FALL SHOWING

At the Hat Shoppe

Friday, September 4, 1936

You are cordially invited to see the newest in Stunning Coats, Dresses and Hat Wear

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

Many times have we answered this question but still it pops up again. No you cannot put out poison in any form in the open where any wild animal or domestic animal or bird can get same. The fine is \$500 and several years in the stone house. We have heard trying to get rid of hedgehogs and foxes by the use of poison. But don't do it.

All turtles are not to be classed in the vermin class. Only the big snapper is the bad boy and should never be put back into the water. Down in Maine this summer they declared a war on all turtles big and little. They are now doing a good job down in Massachusetts with the Robert G. Smith Turtle traps. Having caught up several tons in a few weeks' trapping.

The Highway department at Concord has started a war on the bill poster who persists in sticking up all sorts of bills and signs on the tree and fence posts. There is a fine of \$100 for this offence. No one shall post any signs on any trunk line or state aid road within 66 ft. Cheaper to advertise in the newspapers.

Sometime ago a woman's organization in a nearby state started to boycott a certain brand of shoes because they advertised on the trunk lines. It was only a few weeks before all their signs were down. You can't afford to have the ladies boycott you.

Have you a copy of "The Hawks of North America" by John D. May? A most wonderful work in your local library, if not you should have one. Our local librarian says it's the most complete work on the subject that she ever read. You want to get it at the library.

There is nothing that will attract a large number of people like a band concert. Last Thursday night at Waumpac Lodge a record crowd turned out to welcome the Temple

band and the concert was very good. One day last week I got a picture postcard from someone down in Newport, Me. Am still wondering what it's all about and who sent it.

Don't forget that big time at Ziegler's Grove, Ashby, Mass., Sept. 20th. Wachusett Hound Club, Inc. Field trials of all kinds and a chicken dinner at noon. 500 dogs and 1500 sports.

Talk about your compliments. Why the other day a fellow gave me a horse. Not the kind that throw you over their head but the kind that give you a backache just the same. This one has four legs but he don't know how to use them. It's a saw horse and I was just wondering what Fred L. Frazier had in mind when he gave it to me. That's where the compliment came in.

Yes you have to have a permit to keep any wild animal or bird that's protected by law. This question is asked a dozen times every trip I make. You cannot take the young of any wild animal or bird and keep it in the closed season. You may think you are doing an act of kindness but nine times out of ten the mother is close by and can take better care than you. If you know the mother has been killed then it's an act of kindness but you must notify the nearest Conservation officer at once.

In sitting in at a Court of Honor of a Boy Scout session you little realize when a boy gets a merit badge what it means to that boy. The hard work. Ever study a Boy Scout manual? Well there is a world of knowledge in one of those books and when a boy gets to be an Eagle he has a good education even if he never goes to college.

If you want to see baskets big, little, fat and round go to West Rindge to the basket ship of George Taylor. It's a very interesting place to go if you want to see baskets.

# "GERONIMO SURRENDERS!" —OUR INDIAN WARS END

By **ELMO SCOTT WATSON**  
FIFTY years ago this month our Indian wars came to an end. On September 4, 1886, Geronimo, the Apache, formally surrendered to Gen. Nelson A. Miles and that surrender marked the close of a bitter conflict between the red and white races which had been carried on intermittently for more than two centuries and a half.

It had begun away back in 1622 when Chief Opechancanough and his Powhatan warriors had attacked the little settlement of Jamestown in Vir-



GEN. NELSON A. MILES

ginia and killed a number of his inhabitants.

Opechancanough was the first of the great chieftains who tried to stem the tide of white invasion of this country. He was to be followed by others in the same futile effort. King Philip, the Wampanoag, tried it and was killed in the trying, as Opechancanough had been. Pontiac, the Ottawa, sought to do it by a confederation of tribes and failed. Little Turtle, the Miami, dreamed the dream of Pontiac until it was shattered under the thundering hoofs of "Mad Anthony" Wayne's dragoons at the Battle of Fallen Timbers. Tecumseh, the Shawnee, also attempted to rally the tribesmen to a concerted resistance to the hated palefaces but his attempt went the way of Pontiac's and Little Turtle's. Osceola, the Seminole, Black Hawk, the Sauk, and Sitting Bull and Crazy Horse of the Sioux strove mightily to hold the land of their fathers against the invaders but they, too, failed.

So for 250 years the white man and the Indian made war on each other and then made peace. Then one or the other broke faith and the whole sorry business of treachery and revenge and slaughter of the innocent as well as the guilty was taken up again.

Of all the Indian tribes who tried to resist American attempts to "civilize" them, none put up a longer or more de-

had learned to distrust the Spaniards three centuries earlier.

### Son of a Chief

At about the time the first collision between the Americans and the Apaches took place a Nedni Apache warrior named Taklishim was living near the headwaters of the Gila river in Arizona. Taklishim was the son of Chief Maco of the Nedni but since he had married a Bedonkohe Apache woman and joined her tribe, he lost his right to rule as hereditary chief of the Nedni.

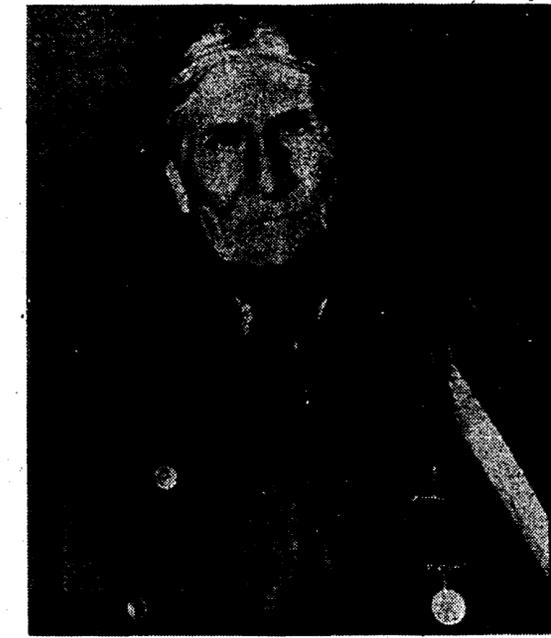
To them was born a son who would become the most famous of all Apache leaders even though he was never recognized as hereditary chief. He was given the name of Gokhla-yeh or Go-yath-lay, which means "The Yawner," but in the future his would be a name of fear in the Southwest—Geronimo. Some imaginative writers have declared that Geronimo means "Devil Saint" but the fact is that it is only the Spanish for "Jerome" and was applied to this Apache as a nickname by the Mexicans. However, it was easy enough to believe that "Devil Saint" and "Apache Devil" were synonymous terms when Geronimo, at the height of his career, was the scourge of New Mexico, Arizona and parts of Old Mexico.

### Good Reason to Hate

There is no doubt but that an unprovoked attack upon Geronimo's people by the Mexicans gave him ample cause to hate the men of that nation. Whether or not he was equally justified in his hatred for the Americans is more questionable. Certainly the unjustified murder of Mangus-Colorado, who became chief of the Bedonkohe Apaches after the death of Chief Maco, and the indignities suffered by Cochise, chief of the Chokonen (Chiricahua) Apaches, were not calculated to endear Americans, either military or civilian, to any Indian of that tribe. At any rate, Geronimo seems to have been an apt pupil of Cochise in the art of making war on them, he added a few ideas of his own to those which his predecessors had contributed.

In 1876, as a result of depredations committed in the state of Sonora, Mexico, which brought strong complaints from the Mexican government, the United States authorities decided to remove the Chiricahuas (the term commonly used for both the Bedonkohe and the real Chiricahuas) from the reservation which they occupied on the southern frontier to San Carlos, Arizona. Geronimo, who was then coming into prominence as a war leader, immediately fled to Mexico. Later when he returned with his band to Ojo Caliente, N. M., he was arrested by John P. Clum, the Apache agent at San Carlos, and taken back to that reservation.

There Geronimo and his people settled down as peaceful tillers of the soil and so long as Clum was their agent they caused no trouble. But when he resigned and his hand was no longer guiding the Apaches, discontent sprang up. The failure of the government to help them irrigate their lands aggravated the trouble and resulted in Geronimo's jumping the reservation and leading a raid into Sonora again. Then followed the cam-



GERONIMO, WAR LEADER OF THE APACHES

arose when the authorities attempted to stop the Apache practice of making tizwin, a strong intoxicant. As a result, Geronimo and Naiche, or Natchez, son of Cochise and hereditary chief of the Chiricahua, again decamped from San Carlos and started a reign of red terror in southern Arizona and New Mexico and in Sonora and Chihuahua, Mexico. Again General Crook marched against the hostiles with instructions to capture or destroy them.

### A Hard Campaign

After a long and difficult campaign over the blazing deserts of the Southwest and among the rocky fastnesses of the mountains, a truce was arranged in March, 1886, followed by a conference at which the terms of surrender of the Apaches were agreed upon. But before it could be concluded, Geronimo, and Naiche fled with their followers into the Sierra Madre. Worn out by his exertions and feeling keenly the implied criticism by his superiors of his failure to conquer Geronimo's warriors, Crook asked to be relieved of his command in that department.

His successor was Gen. Nelson A. Miles, who as colonel of the Fifth infantry had made a brilliant record as an Indian fighter against the tribes of the southern plains in 1874-75, the Sioux and Cheyennes in 1876-77, Chief Joseph's Nez Percés in 1877 and the Bannocks in 1878. Arriving at Fort Bowie in April, Miles prepared for an energetic campaign.

Spearhead of the campaign was a detachment of cavalry, infantry and Indian scouts commanded by Capt. Henry W. Lawton of the Fourth cavalry—the same Lawton who became a general and lost his life during the Philippine insurrection, 13 years later.

Lawton's pursuit of the Apaches was one of the most brilliant feats in the history of the American army. He and his men stuck to the trail with the persistence of bloodhounds.

Their dogged pursuit, plus the Indians' knowledge that they were in constant danger of attack by other troops operating against them, gradually wore down even the tireless Apaches. Among these troops were detachments of the Sixth cavalry, one of whose officers was Lieut. Charles B. Gatewood, a West Point graduate in 1877, who had distinguished himself during the Apache campaign of 1883-84 and had won the friendship and respect of Geronimo's warriors while they were on the San Carlos reservation during the next two years.

In July, 1886, Miles believing that Geronimo and Naiche were about ready to give up the struggle, decided to send a message to them demanding their surrender and stipulating certain terms under which it would be accepted. The task of getting this message to the Apache leaders was entrusted to Gatewood. With two friendly Chiricahuas, Martine and Ka-teah (or Kayitah), to act as scouts, George Wratton as interpreter and several other civilians as packers and couriers, Gatewood started on his mission. For a military escort he was to call upon some of the commanders then in the field and Miles instructed him not to go near the hostiles with fewer than 25 soldiers as his escort. However, none of the detachments Gatewood encountered could spare 25 men so he pushed on without this military backing.

Eventually Gatewood established contact with Lawton's column and late in August he learned that Geronimo was near Fronteras. Leaving Lawton's command Gatewood pushed on rapidly and reached Fronteras where he found a detachment of cavalrymen under the command of Lieutenant Wilder. Taking ten men from this detachment as an escort, Gatewood followed the fresh Apache trail. Near the big bend of the Bivaspe river in Sonora, Martine and Kateah located Geronimo's camp, which they entered and delivered Miles' ultimatum.

### A Daring Venture

Geronimo sent back word that he wanted to talk with Gatewood and Naiche added his assurance that his friend, the lieutenant, would be safe in coming to a conference. Even so, it was a risky business.

But unmindful of this danger Gatewood proceeded with the negotiations. His understanding of the Apache character and his diplomatic handling of the situation resulted finally in Geronimo's agreeing to meet Miles in Skeleton canyon in Arizona and surrender, on condition that the Indians should be allowed to retain their arms while marching to the meeting with Miles and that Gatewood should accompany Geronimo. Gatewood agreed to this, subject to Lawton's approval.

The next day the march for the border started. Several times during that march the Indians became suspicious of the good faith of the Americans and had it not been for the presence of Gatewood there is a strong possibility that Geronimo and Naiche would have slipped away with their warriors once more.



LIEUT. C. B. GATEWOOD

But after 11 days the whole party arrived in Skeleton canyon where Miles met them. He confirmed the terms of the surrender just as they had been delivered to Geronimo by Gatewood, whom the Indian leader complimented highly for having told him the exact truth. There on September 6, 1886 Geronimo surrendered for the last time.

The captive Apaches were sent to Florida and, characteristic of the stupid blundering of officialdom in handling the Indian problem, the two faithful Indian scouts, Martine and Kateah, who had helped Gatewood bring about the surrender of the hostiles, were sent along with them as prisoners of war! After a few years in Florida, the Apaches were removed to Alabama and finally settled on a reservation near Fort Sill, Oklahoma where Geronimo, after many vain attempts to have his people returned to Arizona, died on February 17, 1909.

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# Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted  
By WILLIAM BRUCKART



Washington. — As the political campaign waxed warmer, it becomes painfully evident that the **Mud Slinging Ahead** fight in 1936 for the suffrage of the people is going to be very dirty. It is going to be bitter and there is no way now apparent that such a characteristic can be avoided.

I do not believe that either Governor Landon, the Republican candidate, or President Roosevelt, seeking re-election as a Democrat, can prevent the hurling of invectives that are going to be very close to mud-slinging. Naturally the President of the United States seldom makes a mud-slinging speech and Governor Landon personally is a mild-mannered man who believes in discussing issues rather than individuals, but the intentions or the desires of these two candidates cannot control the bitterness that is, to my mind, certain to be found in this campaign in a large measure.

As typical of the sort of thing to which I have referred is the recent speech of Secretary Ickes who, in a national radio broadcast, became quite ill-tempered in his attack on Governor Landon. Mr. Ickes is not known for his composure anyway and when he gets heated up on any subject he is likely to be guilty of remarks that are not becoming to an official of our government or any other.

I have not the slightest doubt that before the campaign has proceeded much further there will be similar speeches attacking Mr. Roosevelt personally and that, while Governor Landon may not approve, there will be unworthy charges hurled at the President.

Mr. Ickes skated pretty close to the line in his attack on Governor Landon by various adroit phrases which were designed to create the impression that the Republican candidate was either ignorant or dishonest. I do not know Governor Landon personally but I can offer this thought: No man is going to be nominated by any political party in a national convention, nominated by acclamation, unless his record is pretty clear. For Mr. Ickes to say, therefore, in effect, that Governor Landon had sold out to "Wall Street" was not the sort of campaign discussion likely to produce confidence among all the people in their government. It is comparable, in my opinion, to a charge that the President of the United States, who advertises himself continually as a friend of the common man, was guilty of increasing his own personal fortune through presidential acts—and every one knows this is not true. But to get back to the theme song of the Ickes' speech, it seems to me that the tragedy of his radio pronouncement lies in the fact throughout his discussion he was preaching class hatred. Every one knows, of course, attacks on "Wall Street" are very common in any political campaign. The demagogues use it every hour of every day everywhere they can find any one to listen to them. It is ridiculous, but it has happened for a good many years. So when Mr. Ickes made the charge that Governor Landon was either unwittingly or knowingly leading a "rich man's fight" against President Roosevelt he was descending to a rather low level of campaigning.

I have seen indications of a reaction against the Ickes' speech in another way. John Hamilton, the Republican national chairman, on his recent organization tour of the western states, propounded the inquiry that seeks to identify the "economic royalists" about which President Roosevelt spoke several weeks ago. If the Roosevelt campaigners continue this class hatred propaganda, I rather suspect from what Mr. Hamilton said in his speeches there will be a perfect barrage of demands to know the names of these economic royalists. It may not seem important; indeed, it seems like it probably is inconsequential, but if the Republicans let down a barrage on the President of the United States, he is likely to be put in a bad corner.

Without attempting to forecast what the Republican opposition is likely to say, I can recall as an observer close to the wheels of government during the Roosevelt regime that Mr. Roosevelt frequently was a guest on the Astor yacht and that one of his chief advisors for many months was the multimillionaire, Bernard M. Baruch. It seems also that a very rich man, Henry L. Doherty, was in charge of the nation-wide dance program held on the President's birthday and Mr. Doherty, he is said, is head of one of the great utility chains.

These are just samples. It may be good politics for the President to encourage these attacks without approving them, but those of us who knew the late Louis McHenry Howe, are convinced that he never would

have agreed to that sort of attack, had he been alive and serving as the President's closest political advisor as he did for a quarter of a century.

There is a situation in the federal government that threatens to be quite nasty. I refer to the row that has developed between the

### Probe G-Men

Department of Justice bureau of investigation (the G-men) and the Treasury's secret service corps. It is all very much under cover, quite secret, but the row has come to the surface sufficiently to result in a demotion of two long-time members of the secret service.

J. Edgar Hoover has been well press-agented as chief of the G-men. Joseph E. Murphy has had almost no advertising as assistant chief of the Treasury secret service in which he has served for more than a quarter of a century. Mr. Murphy and one of his subordinates have been reduced in rank, their record stained for life.

The two departments have kept the facts well covered up. It seems that something was going on among the G-men that the Treasury secret service thought they ought to know about. They conducted their own inquiry, their own investigation into the other staff of investigators. That is as much as has been made public except Secretary Morgenthau's announcement of the demotion order. I have known each of these men equally twenty years. Each is entitled to the utmost respect. But each operates along an entirely different line—Hoover with some willingness for publicity; Murphy with an absolute policy of never letting his name get into the papers. It is unfortunate that Joe Murphy was the goat.

The board of governors of the Federal Reserve system took an action recently that probably is quite mystifying to the average person.

### Action Mystifies

They ordered all of the banks of the country which are members of the Federal Reserve system to keep a deposit reserve with the Federal Reserve banks 15 per cent greater than ever has been required before.

With the technical phases of reserve requirements and the mechanical operation of this particular order, I think we need not be very much concerned. But with the principle upon which this action is taken I think every one with a bank account, however small, ought to be vitally interested. They ought to be interested for the very simple reason that this action illustrates better than any words I can write how far the centralization of control of the banking structure has gone. This action was taken under the National Banking act of 1935, a statute that has been frequently criticized as a "political banking act."

In the instance I have just reported, the change in the reserve requirements probably will have no serious reaction on us as individuals. It probably will not hurt the banks because few banks in the country have had calls for loans in any quantity since business is at such a low level. But the point is that under this law, the Federal Reserve board of governors can alter banking conditions over night. It can issue new rules and regulations that are wholly impossible of understanding by the average individual, but which are almost riotous in their effect upon the management of individual banks throughout the country.

To state this proposition in another way, may I describe it in the terms of a private business enterprise. If a storekeeper in a small town were subjected to regulation from Washington and the regulatory power in the federal government had such discretionary authority as the Federal Reserve board of governors, could that storekeeper ever feel that he was managing his own business? I think not. Then, in the case of the Federal Reserve board of governors, it must be added that the president of the board is Mariner S. Eccles who is known far and wide for his radical ideas about banking. It can be further said that Mr. Eccles has the ear of President Roosevelt. This has been criticized many times of course where opponents of the Roosevelt banking policies have contended that the banks can be utilized in any way the administration desires to use them. As an illustration of this, the federal government has been borrowing billions. Most banks are chock full of government securities. While I do not say it has happened, yet because I do not believe it has happened yet; nevertheless there is a possibility that government borrowings can be forced on the banks under such conditions. That is the course of action that has ruined the currency in half a dozen European nations.

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APACHE PRISONERS OF WAR ON THEIR WAY TO FLORIDA  
In the Front Row, Third From the Left, Is Naiche, or Natchez, Hereditary Chief of the Chiricahuas and in the Same Row, Fourth From the Left, Is Geronimo.

perate struggle against that doubtful blessing than the Apaches of the Southwest. The series of wars with them began as far back as 1835 when the treachery of an American trader and the inexcusable killing by his men of a party of Apaches taught their tribesmen to distrust the Americans just as they

paign of 1882-83 against the Apaches under the leadership of Gen. George A. Crook which ended in the capture of Geronimo's band in the Sierra Madre mountains and their return to San Carlos once more.

For the next two years the Chiricahuas remained quietly at San Carlos but in 1884 trouble

# SYNTHETIC GENTLEMAN

## CHAPTER X

—17—

"Not a word to anybody," Harwood had said. "Dig in 'til I phone you. One little leak and we're finished."

Barry saw that. But why should Harwood fear the leak coming from him? Pat? Nonsense! Winslow, of course, who was Morano's lawyer. But Ernie had said, "Winslow isn't that kind of a lawyer." And he had said also, "If Winslow's shielding anyone, it's Judge Hambridge. Judge Hambridge, or someone else close to him." Except Winslow, who was close to Judge Hambridge, but Pat?

Into Barry's mind trickled slowly small, insistent recollections—one after another. Recollections that, in the beginning, seemed to have nothing to do with the case. Pat was in town the night of the murder. Naturally—with her father; what of it? "He wouldn't let me stay with him," she had said, at dinner the next evening in Southampton. What of it?

But the trickle was becoming a flood now. The afternoon Hambridge had confessed seeing Kelly, why did Pat keep checking the Judge? What did she fear his disclosing? And the confession itself; why did he make it? "I'm off again," Barry raged at himself. "Just because Ernie said, 'Winslow may be shielding Hambridge, or someone close to him.' That might mean someone close to Winslow. But who's closer than the Hambridges?" And then he remembered declaring, the afternoon of the Judge's confession, "The man—or the woman—who killed Kelly knew what he—or she—was going to do."

"Why do you say 'she'?" Pat had asked, emotionally. "This wasn't a woman's crime."

Winslow had asserted, too; only a few hours ago: "that man." Curious.

And motive? Well, you couldn't deny that. If Kelly was threatening Judge Hambridge, and Pat knew it. There was no doubt that she did. "I've got something in my pocket," the Judge had quoted Kelly as shouting, and Pat had intervened promptly. All those weeks, before the decision was filed, she had writhed under the newspaper attacks on her father. Suppose she had known what was compelling that decision, and undertaken to remove the compulsion. "Silly!" Barry fumed at himself. "Fantastic!"

The house of cards was a wreck now, and Barry turned to other self-questionings. "That paper in Kelly's pocket—the threat over Luis. But it seems to have been the threat over Hambridge, also. What's the connection?"

"None," he finally decided, interring that idea, too, and turning in bed, determined that he must sleep. "Something between Morano and Kelly, yes, but between Morano and Judge Hambridge—well, that's just beet-tops! With that he fell asleep.

The telephone awakened him. "Ten o'clock," the girl at the switchboard droned. "Call from Southampton?"

"Mr. Gilbert? This is the hospital at Southampton, Miss Hambridge asked me to tell you that Jack Rogers has been hurt. We don't know how badly yet. His horse threw him. She'd like to know if you can come at once."

"Certainly."

"Miss Hambridge says, if you'll go straight to her house, she'll be there." Fortunately, he got Evans at once, and they were on the Merrick road less than an hour later. "Never mind the red lights," Barry ordered. "Keep going."

But Evans was wary, beating the lights when it seemed safe to do so; stopping when it didn't, and pushing the car to its limit on stretches of unpaved highway. Before two o'clock, Evans drew up in front of the Hambridges'. Pat was waiting.

"I've just this minute got back from the hospital," she declared. "Pec's still there, of course. But Jack's arm's broken."

"Nothing worse?"

Pat shook her head.

"The whole thing's my fault," she said, tremulously. "Jack's too young for a pony. Although I had one at his age."

She took him into the drawing-room, where they were joined by her father, who seemed terribly broken.

Between them, they told Barry what had happened. A bit of paper had blown across the pony's eyes, and he had bolted, with Pat after him. She got hold of the bridle, but the frantic little animal had dragged her out of her saddle. Still she had clung, until, maddened, the pony had bucked, and thrown his small rider. Pat had let go then; not without visible and invisible casualties to skin and clothes.

Pat's nerves were on edge, and Hambridge rambled on about the "poor kid," and this being "the last straw" for Peggy, and what were they going to do now, with the Ridders coming to Southampton.

And, suddenly, Pat said, "This is Wednesday."

Barry conceded the point.

"We agreed to tell the truth if Jack wasn't free Wednesday."

The Judge's muscles stiffened.

"What do you mean by the truth, Pat?"

"That you saw Kelly after Jack left him."

For answer, Hambridge turned squarely to Barry.

"You're pretty shrewd, Mr. Gilbert," he said, for the second time. "If you were the District Attorney, and heard what I told you here a few weeks ago, what would you ask?"

Barry replied, "I'd ask what was that paper in Kelly's pocket? What was it to compel an honest man to write

## By Channing Pollock

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WNU Service.

a crooked decision? I'd ask who else might have wanted that paper—and what became of it?"

Both Pat and her father were staring at Barry now, with wide, startled eyes in which lay something like terror.

The Judge cried, "We can't face that."

"We've got to face it," Pat said. "We've got to. There's a woman with a sick boy—"

"There's another woman, too," the Judge interrupted. "A woman closer and dearer to me—"

He checked himself, remembering suddenly that he and his daughter were not alone. Remembering, he turned back to Barry. "You know how I feel about all this," he pleaded. "I've said repeatedly that we must clear Kiddy at any cost. But now you've put my fear into words. They can't convict this boy. What's the difference whether he's free tomorrow or two weeks from tomorrow? If there were any possibility of convicting an innocent man—any innocent man—I'd have no choice. But now—"

The telephone rang in the hall.

"Mr. Winslow on the wire," a servant announced. "Very important, sir."

The Judge went out, closing the door after him.

Pat excused herself. "I think I'd better go to my father."

Barry waited, alone, but his anxiety was great, too, and, at last, he parted the double doors and went into the drawing room.

As he did so, he heard the Judge's voice.

Evidently, Hambridge had just hung up the phone, and was addressing his daughter.

"They've arrested Morano," he said. "For murdering Kelly. What are we going to do now?"

But the girl had seen Barry. Her hand closed over the back of a chair, and she swayed dizzily.

Barry caught her up in his arms.

"It's no use. We've got to have the truth. Who murdered Mike Kelly?"

His grip tightened on her shoulders.

"For God's sake—Pat—darling—was it you?"

"Who murdered Mike Kelly?"

The question was being asked him from every news-stand in New York.

Beneath it, in huge headlines, the Globe answered, and accused, in journalistic circles, that story is still referred to as "the big beat": "Who murdered Mike Kelly?"

And, at seven o'clock that night, Morano was "still at liberty." The police hadn't arrested him—in spite of the Globe, and Winslow's message to Hambridge—nor manifested the least interest in his whereabouts. The first show at the Bar was beginning when Tim Laugherty arrived with "Big Bill" Devine.

"Where's the boss?" Tim asked one of the head waiters.

"Upstairs—on the balcony. He's having his dinner."

He was.

Whether Morano counted too much on his pull, or whether he realized the impossibility of escape, no one ever knew. The platinum blonde had urged him to clear out. "What for?" he asked.

"Then he said, 'Even in America, you can't get away with murder forever—not forever, you can't,'" she testified later.

"I'm tired of the whole business," he said. "We might as well have it over."

What Morano meant by that was soon evident.

It was buyers' night at the Coconut Bar. The street-floor was so crowded that the detectives had trouble reaching the stairs.

Tim walked into Morano's little dining room.

"Hello, Luis! They want to talk to you at headquarters," Tim said.

Luis refilled his glass.

Directly beneath him, 20 brazen voices were bawling a chorus:

"Let me be—  
That's all I'm askin' you,  
Can't you see?  
That's all I'm askin' you,  
Take your hand from off'n my hips,  
Take your mouth away from my lips,  
Let me be,  
That's what I'm tellin' you—"

"I guess you better come along, Luis."

Morano rose.

"I'm not going," he said.

"No?"

"No."

"Because why?"

"Because I don't like your boarding house. I don't like that easy chair you got waiting for me. If you're gonna croak me, you might as well do it right here."

"Nobody don't want to croak you," Tim argued. "What's the use making trouble, Luis?"

For answer, Morano gave him the contents of the glass of champagne in the eyes.

"Big Bill" Devine seized Morano's right arm.

And Morano struck with his left—a vicious jab that sent Devine back against an iron pillar.

Only for an instant, however. As Luis came forward, "Big Bill" caught him straight on the chin. It was a terrific blow. It sent Morano spinning against his own chair, and then, over that, through the flimsy railing, and down among the dancers, 15 feet below.

"Let me be—that's all I'm askin' you," came voices, bawling the chorus. And then a babel of voices.

Screams, cries, shouts for help.

The band was still playing when a "bouncer" lifted the boss's shoulders. He was bleeding at the mouth, and stone dead.

"When Kelly's body was found, the paper had vanished. All this is, and always has been known to the police,

Kelly was killed between one and two o'clock in the morning.

"At one o'clock, Morano telephoned his attorney that he was hopping into his car to drive to Morristown. But the police know, and have always known that Morano's car was still in front of the Coconut Bar three hours later. They know, and have always known that a new traffic cop gave the chauffeur a summons at that time, and that the two men went into the Bar together to find Morano. He was not there, and the doorman said he had not been there since shortly after one o'clock.

"Where was Morano? The police know, or should know that he was the occupant of a taxicab that dashed out of Sixteenth street—where Kelly lived and was then lying dead—at two o'clock the morning of the murder. Half a block from Kelly's house, the taxi struck and killed a woman, Mrs. Theodore Jaxon, of 53 Washington square. The number of that taxi is, or should be known to the police. Its driver is, or should be known to the police. He is George Mundelein of 861 Cass street, the Bronx.

"Morano hired the cab at Sixteenth street and Sixth avenue, and told Mundelein to take him to the Coconut Bar. When the accident threatened to identify him, he changed his mind, and ordered the driver to 'keep on going.' He said then that he had to catch a 2:12 train at the Pennsylvania station.

"Whether or not Morano caught that train, he was not seen again until late the next evening, when he reappeared at the Coconut Bar with his right wrist heavily bandaged. Morano told the doorman he had sprained the wrist playing with one of the horses on his stock farm. But Morano was not anywhere near that farm the night of the Kelly murder, or the day following.

"Most of these facts are, or should be known to the police. Morano is still at liberty. No effort has been made to detain him as a material witness. For more than two months, another man has been locked in the Tombs, under indictment for this murder. If the police haven't known of Morano's connection with the case, they have been grossly and criminally negligent. If they have known, they have been grossly and criminally corrupt.

"In either event, the public awaits their next move."

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For Answer, Hambridge Turned Squarely to Barry.

## Bob Davis Reveals

### Jade Experts Watch for Missing Treasures to Reappear

A BUFFALO politician, long deceased, turned up in Washington at the McKinley inaugural ball garbed in more kinds of diamonds than had ever before been seen in the District of Columbia at a governmental function.

"My friend," said a critic, casting dubious eyes on the Buffalonian, "you are a bit overjeweled tonight. The best people don't go quite so far with the icebergs at a presidential affair."

"Is that so?" retorted the bespangled visitor, pulling a bediamonded suspender buckle from under his armpits, "it has been my experience that them as has 'em wears 'em."

Now when it comes to the possession and the wearing of jade, that is an entirely different matter; not that there is a lack of it, but because so few of us ever get hold of a piece worth wearing.

Not until the beginning of the present century did jade attract attention among discriminating buyers. Prior to that, comparatively few, and they Chinese and Indians, had any conception of where jade would bring up in the jewel market of the world. The preferred jade came from northwest China or Chinese Turkistan, overland to Peiping, where the best jade carvers in the world turn it into jewelry. From Yunnan and surrounding provinces, as well as from Burma, a great deal of jade reaches Canton, the finest quality coming into Peiping, regarded as the central trading point for the green stone in all its variations. While there are over ninety tones, tints, shades and flat whites called mutton jade, the verdant stone governs the market.

Jade Passion Spreads

Following the Boxer upheaval, which suddenly released a great deal of beautiful jade formerly the property of the Chinese aristocrats and noblemen, a passion for jade spread throughout the world; principally among people who had the price, but no savvy as to quality.

Much of the best jade extant fell into unworthy hands, to be bandied about in a market economically disordered. New jade has a way of changing its luster. Old jade having already undergone this transformation and completely recovered is more sought after. Today those Chinese who sold liberally during the depression are offering all sorts of prices to get the jade back.

From Canton, Peiping and even Burma, the dealers are watching for these rare pieces to come again into the stream of traffic. Jade street, Peiping, trading almost exclusively in the jewel from which it takes its name, is haunted by eagle-eyed Chinese lying in wait for the green stone to return. Mr. Pei, of No. 14, A, makes a pre-breakfast journey to the opposite side of the city where the jade wholesalers open up at seven each morning and close at ten. He is expecting to see missing treasures reappear for sale.

Dowager's Snuff Bottle

Pei remembers the snuff bottle once owned by the dowager empress, that sold for \$20,000, and the massive jade ring bought for \$15,000, later cut into three pieces and disposed of to the wholesalers at \$8,000 per fragment.

"Pure emerald stones are translucent—not transparent—and alive," he said in describing them to me; "unmistakably liquid green. In a piece of jade every cloud, no matter how delicately it may seem to blend with the translucent green, is a flaw. Out of a block of rough jade the cutter who rescues a piece of pure green translucence is lucky indeed. The presence of deep and light green shades, streaks alternating in density from apple to pea green, puts the specimen in the second and third grade column.

"Pale jade, extremely beautiful when artistically cut, is very attractive and suits certain complexions admirably. It is lovely against young skins, but beside pure emerald jade it cannot compete.

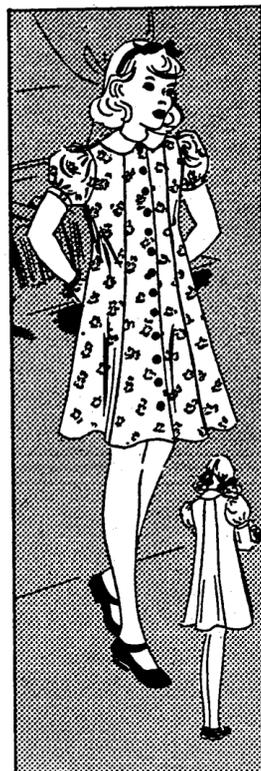
How to Select Jade

In selecting jade look only for deep green translucent stones which appear to drip color that by some magic attraction is held in suspension. Never be led astray by any other tone, color, cloud effect or blending. Dark green or nothing. Fortunes are still to be made in old jade, which is increasing in value above all other precious stones."

Brownlow, an Englishman residing in Peiping, something of a wizard at appraising things exclusive and genuine, put it into expressive Anglo-Saxon: "When you see something that looks like a drop of glistening, deep translucent creme de menthe on a woman's lip, that's jade of the finest color and vintage. There is no middle ground in the eye of an expert. I am speaking now only of Chinese Turkistan jade, far and away the superior to all other jades. Another name for this mineral is nephrite.

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## For the Little Princess



1828-B

The simplicity but irresistible charm of princess frocks accounts for their undiminished popularity and appeal for those who sew, and this one will make an instant hit with the mothers of growing daughters as well as with the daughters themselves. Slightly fitted at the waist to accent the mild flare of the skirt, this pretty and petite princess model goes together like a charm, the result of a minimum of effort and expense. Puff sleeves, a contrasting Peter Pan collar, and a row of small bright buttons down the front complete the picture.

Daughter will love to choose her own fabric—a printed muslin, percale, challis or sheer wool—and with a tiny bit of coaching she can make the frock herself!

Send today for Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1828-B, available in sizes 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 8 requires 2 1/4 yards of 35-inch

### After Edward VIII of England—Who?

The recent attempt on the life of King Edward brought up the question of his successors to the throne.

First is the duke of York, the king's brother, and after him are the duke's two daughters, the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose. Then come the duke of Gloucester and the duke of Kent, also the king's brothers. Then Prince Edward, infant son of the duke of Kent. Following this insipient king who can drink from a bottle without creating a scandal is the Princess Royal, Mary, and, in eighth place is her son, Viscount Lascelles.

fabric plus 1/4 yard contrast. Send 15 cents in coins.

Send for the Fall 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. Forty-third St., New York, N. Y. © Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

## OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

To keep the coffee pot sweet, boil a strong solution of borax in it occasionally.

Never wear rings, except plain bands, when washing fine laces, silks, etc. Rings may catch in fabrics and tear them.

To remove print from flour sacks, rub print with lard and let stand over night. In the morning boil in water with soap in it, then rub until print has all disappeared.

Fill crevices in floors with putty and smooth off with a knife. Do this three or four days before putting finish on floors.

If patent leather shoes and belts are rubbed occasionally with a glycerin-dipped cloth the leather will not dry and crack.

Beets are fattening and therefore excellent food for those desiring to put on flesh.

Always wipe your electric iron with a clean cloth before heating it, to remove any dust or dirt.

Never sprinkle rose bushes with the hose. Put the hose on the ground and allow the water to seep in around the roots of the plants.

Custard filling will not soak into crust if the white of an egg is brushed over crust before pouring in custard.

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## It's All In HOW You Fight BALDNESS!

You need a medicine that helps your hair to save itself by nourishing starved hair roots and restoring the scalp. Start today with Glover's Mangrove Medicine and Glover's Medicated Soap for the shampoo. At all druggists. Or have your Barber give you Glover's.



**HOTEL TUDOR**  
\$2 PER DAY  
SINGLE ROOM - PRIVATE BATH  
A new hotel on 62nd Street - 2 blocks east of Grand Central Station in NEW YORK CITY

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Milk of Magnesia  
THE PERFECT ANTI-ACID

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Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

## Republicans Attention!

Nominate

### Warren for Congress

The present Congressman, Mr. Tobey, has voted for and supported the "Roosevelt New Deal" legislation with the following results:

1. The housewife finds the cost of living increased.
2. Our farmers and producers suffer from foreign imports.
3. Japanese textiles flood our State.
4. Our mills are staggering and closing under the burden of Federal taxes.

Mr. Tobey has turned a deaf ear to the supplications of our old folks, and he has been ungrateful to the Veterans of the Republic.

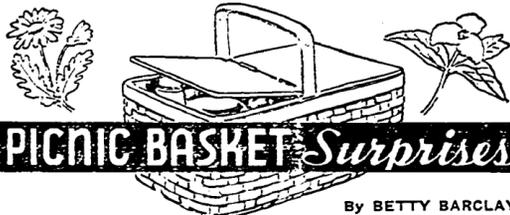
It is time for a change in Congress

Signed

JOHN D. WARREN,

Republican Candidate for Congress  
Odd Fellows Building,  
Nashua, New Hampshire

Primary Election  
Sept. 15th.



Don't make a burden of picnics! Fill the hamper with easy-to-make surprises for the hungry. Put in a savory, cold meat loaf from which the folks can make their own sandwiches. Add a loaf of nut bread and a jar of cream cheese - the makings of more delicious sandwiches. While for the sweet-tooth, Hermits are easy to carry and are all that could be desired.

#### Nut Bread

- 3 cups sifted flour
- 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 cup chopped nut meats
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 1 cup milk
- 4 tablespoons melted butter or other shortening

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and sugar, and sift again. Add nuts. Combine egg, milk, and shortening; add to flour mixture and blend. Bake in greased loaf pan, 8x4x3 inches, in moderate oven (350° F.) 1 hour, or until done.

#### Savory Meat Loaf

- 2 thin 2-inch slices salt pork, diced
- 2 tablespoons minced onion
- 2 pounds round beef, ground
- 1/2 cup quick-cooking tapioca
- 2 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 cups strained canned tomatoes (juice and pulp)

Try out salt pork, add onion, and cook until golden brown. Add pork, onion, and drippings to other ingredients and mix thoroughly. Bake in loaf pan in hot oven (450° F.) 15 minutes; then decrease heat to moderate (350° F.) and bake 30 minutes longer, or until done. Serve hot or cold. Garnish with parsley. Serves 10.

#### Hermits

- 2 cups sifted cake flour
- 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon mace
- 1/2 cup butter or other shortening
- 1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 2 cups raisins
- 1/2 cup broken nut meats

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and spices, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugars gradually, creaming until light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat thoroughly; then raisins and nuts and mix well. Add flour gradually, mixing well. Drop from teaspoon on greased baking sheet and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 15 minutes. Makes 4 1/2 dozen hermits.

### The Antrim Reporter ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE Published Every Thursday

H. W. ELDRIDGE  
Editor and Publisher  
Nov. 1, 1892 - July 9, 1936

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
One year in advance ..... \$2.00  
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**ADVERTISING RATES**  
Births, marriages and death notices inserted free.  
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Notices of Concerts, Plays, or Entertainments to which an admission fee is charged, must be paid for at regular advertising rates, except when all of the printing is done at The Reporter office, when a reasonable amount of free publicity will be given. This applies to surrounding towns as well as Antrim.

Obituary poetry and flowers charged at advertising rates.

Not responsible for errors in advertisements but corrections will be made in subsequent issues.

The government now makes a charge of two cents for sending a Notice of Change of Address. We would appreciate it if you would Mail Us a Card at least a week before you wish your paper sent to a different address.

Entered at the Postoffice at Antrim, N. H., as second-class matter, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Thursday, September 3, 1936

### Antrim Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Vose are vacationing at Gregg Lake.

Mrs. Arthur E. Thayer has been at the White Mountains for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Burr Eldredge, of Winchendon, Mass., were callers in town on Sunday.

Mrs. George Nye and family have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Worthley.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Ring and family spent Sunday at Hampton. Revere and Southbury beaches.

Howard Humphrey is enjoying a vacation from his duties as manager of the local Public Service Company.

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

The Brown family from Rose Valley, Pa., who have been occupying the Wells cottage at Gregg Lake, returned home Wednesday.

A meeting of the Antrim Chamber of Commerce will be held on Tuesday evening, Sept. 8, at 7.30 o'clock, at Maplehurst Inn.

Mrs. Elsie Sheldon and daughter, Mrs. John Springer and son of Athol, Mass., were week end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. John Burnham.

Mrs. Henry Gings and daughter, Leona, and Mrs. Georgia Norris, of Sutton, enjoyed an auto trip through New York State the first of the week.

Dr. and Mrs. William R. Musson and daughter, Miss Gertrude L. Musson, of Athol, Mass., called on Antrim friends and relatives last Saturday.

Mrs. Bessie Queen, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Queen and son Donald from Meaford, Mass., are vacationing at the Malcolm French cottage at East Antrim.

Mrs. H. W. Eldredge, Miss Mabelle Eldredge and Miss Ethel L. Muzzezy were dinner guests on Wednesday, of Mr. and Mrs. H. Burr Eldredge at Winchendon, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Nylander and two sons, of Antrim, N. H., with Miss Nancy Guild, of Keene, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Guild at Chatham, Mass.

Next Wednesday night will be observed as Children's Night at the Rebekah meeting. The Committee in charge are making plans for an enjoyable evening; refreshments will be served.

### Antrim Locals

Ralph Zabriskie has been visiting relatives in Peterboro.

Mrs. Jennie McGowan recently called on Mr. and Mrs. Edward George.

Mrs. Evelyn Dyer is spending a week with friends in Newport.

Thomas Madden is making repairs on his tenement.

Miss Ann Hamilton has been visiting Miss Ethel Muzzezy for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cutter are stopping with Andrew Fuglestad and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinson have returned home from their camp at Gregg Lake.

Mrs. Flora Lafrance was a Sunday visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moul.

Miss Doris Ellinwood, R. N., has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Jennie Newhall.

Miss Elinor Worthley accompanied her cousin to Boston and will remain three weeks.

Mrs. Mason Butterfield has returned to her home from the hospital, much improved in health.

Leigh Strickland, of Hillsboro Upper Village, has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Richard McGrath.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mallett have returned home from a week's vacation at Island Pond, Stoddard.

Miss Elizabeth Hollis was a recent visitor with her aunt, Mrs. Edward C. Clark, Hyde Park, Mass.

Miss Mildred Newhall has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Richardson, of Brattleboro, Vt.

Owen Patterson, of Barre, Mass., has been visiting his cousins, James and Leander Patterson.

Miss Gertrude Brown, of Manchester, is visiting her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hall have returned to the village after spending the summer at Gregg Lake.

Mrs. George Eaton and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Blood called on Mr. and Mrs. Edward George recently.

Mrs. Florence Chandler, of Concord, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. John Newhall and family.

Gerald Clark, Dartmouth, of Nova Scotia, was a recent visitor of Mr. and Mrs. John Thornton.

Mrs. Anna Lewis and daughter, Mildred, called on Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Whitney and family one day recently.

Joseph Allen, of Wayside Inn, Sudbury, Mass., has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Granville Whitney and family.

Ernest and Gerhard Fuglestad have returned home from a three weeks' vacation with relatives in Norfolk, Mass.

A reunion of the Tuttle family was held at "Camp Greatlock" at Frost Pond, Dublin. About fifty were present.

Willis Muzzezy is shingling the roof of his house and also repairing his garage. Ellery Ring is doing the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fader and daughter of Imperial, Nova Scotia, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Thornton.

Mrs. Florence Anderson's, daughter of Washington, D. C., has returned to her home. Miss Lillian Anderson and friend, Miss White, of White Plains, N. Y., have been visiting Mrs. Anderson.

### HAYDEN W. ALLEN

Chiropractor  
Neurocalometer Service

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

The Felt House, HILLSBORO  
Telephone 84

### "OUR BEAUTY SHOPPE"

Telephone 66

Main Street - Antrim, New Hampshire

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

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

Prince Toumanoff of Hooter at Hancock has just built the most unique rearing field we have ever seen. It's his own idea and it covers several acres. It's in the shape of a huge circle and divided into "Y" shape pens. In the center the pen is covered and is used for a catching pen. All the 1200 young pheasants are braled to prevent them flying over the five foot fence. A brail is a small piece of leather fastened to one wing to prevent flying. When removed they fly as well as ever. His plans are good and its working out well.

Am having fine cooperation with the boys this season on their dogs. We know its impossible to keep a dog tied every minute as they do sometimes get away. We make an allowance for that. The boys realize that if they want game in the fall the young of all species must be protected in the early stages of their lives. A pack of dogs will do a lot of damage to young wild life.

Several years ago we asked a fellow to tie up his seven beagle hounds. He was wise and did not. The law at that time was not so full of teeth as it is today. That fall and winter he came to me with the plea that the rabbits were all gone in his favorite swamp. I took him to a man that lived near the swamp and this fellow told him that all the summer his seven dogs had run that swamp and killed every young hare that was born there. The story was so well told that this fellow since has built a huge pen for his dogs and he knows where they are every night and day. The next year the hunting was good and now that fellow is a convert to conservation. In some cases you have got to show 'em.

If you want to see some nice accounts you want to stop and see the ones at the Game farm of the Bennington club. It's run by Frank Muzzy on the Greenfield road. He has got about 25 now on hand and they are a nice bunch. He had very good luck this year raising them.

Besides eating the shubbery and the fruit trees the quill pigs got in a lot of rotten work last week in the mouths and heads of a lot of dogs we know of. We know that some "Vets" last week had plenty to do to clean up those dogs. People from the city would do well to care their dogs at home when they take a long walk in the woods.

A city dog is not wise to the danger of those fellows with the pin cushion back.

In the large city papers last week was a reference to the only blue action rookery in the state.

These articles mention the fact that the only rookery was in the central part of the state. Someone was misinformed as I know of five such places right down here in the southern part of the state. Three of them in my own district. One just outside I visited with a Government man three years ago and at that time there were 22 nests and over 40 young ones.

Speaking of herons several white ones have been seen within a week on small ponds in Wilton and Milford. These white ones seem to have a charmed life as no one seems to like to shoot them. There is a Federal as well as State law against the shooting of these birds. The Government has just got out a booklet telling the wide world that they eat a great many rough fish and other things that are an enemy to the trout. It takes six pounds of fish a day to keep one of these fellows alive. In the nesting time just think what a huge amount of fish it would take to fill up the two old ones and two young ones. It would clean out a fish market.

A few years ago a blue heron fell out of a tree and was injured. Prince Toumanoff had a permit to keep this bird and it kept the Prince's two boys busy all that summer trying to keep him full of fish.

Paul Gregg Cutour of the Stoneham, Mass. Zoo has accomplished something that few men are able to do. He has raised in captivity 2 southern Bobcats and three northern Bobcats, a day a beautiful mountain lion and a huge bengal tiger with a fine litter. This goes to show he knows animals and knows what they want to make them happy. Hats off to this man. We don't know what's the matter but the past few days we have had applications for at least a dozen watchdogs. One man wanted one that would take the seat of a man's pants off and leave him in his shorts or BVD's. Poultry thieves are thriving again in some parts of the state.

It won't be long now when the summer people are closing up their summer homes and departing to the city and the fall and winter grind. Don't forget the cat and the dog and other pets that you have had this summer. Don't leave them to starve or to live off the wild life. Get in touch with your nearest game warden or humane agent and let them take care of the dogs and cats and pets that you don't or can't take back with you. Please broadcast this notice to all your friends. This is very important.

Have a fellow that wants to find a good home for a German Shepherd puppy.

Just a tip to the owners of three big German Shepherd dogs in the town of Peterborough. These dogs are running over in the edge of Greenfield and Hancock and have in the past week killed poultry and are chasing game. Two have no collars nor tags. Better check on your dogs for a few days.

There is a vast difference between a puddle duck and a wild mallard. Just the same difference as a draft horse and racer. A puddle duck requires no permit to keep but a mallard or a black duck require a permit.

In a few weeks we will be enjoying a real highway from Wilton to Temple. Contractor Todd is doing a good job. We would advise going around for a few days, the road is very rough.

One night just before dark Harold I. Taylor of Milford drove into my yard with a box full of homing pigeons. To the delight of the neighbors he let the box full out and in no doubt less than 4 minutes they were all back in the home coo. This is an interesting line of sport and has a very large following in western Massachusetts. In years past I did some flying myself with fine results.

When a skunk falls into a cellar that's just an every day happening but when a skunk crawls into the cold air shaft and gets under the furnace that's news. And how to get him out. One did that trick in the cellar of George Grant at Milford last week but after going into a huddle we got him out and removed him from the premise without a (S)cent.

Now is the time for you fellows to go see the candidates that want to go to Concord this next winter and find out how they stand on matters pertaining to Fish and Game. This is going to be a big year and we want men favorable to conservation. Now is the time to tackle them. Your vote looks good to them now.

All wild birds are protected with the exception of the owls, hawks, English sparrows, crows and starlings. All others are protected by the Government as well as the state laws.

In the great wild woods of the north country (not N. H.) the quill pig is protected as he is the only animal that a lost man without a gun can kill to save his life.

The town of Lyndeborough is to have another pond or lake. This is one being built by James Putnam and will flood several hundred acres. More about this body of water later.

Picnic parties last Sunday report seeing a big bobcat with two small kittens with her on Lyndeborough mountain. She walked up the road all she saw them and then went over the wall. She did not appear to be at all alarmed by the picnic party.

Melendy pond on the Milford-Brookline road produced some wonderful pout one day last week. The game of tennis has got the sports in this section by the ears and some wonderful games will be played by some of the best in New England within the next few weeks.

Someone asked about that Deep River Jim's Wilderness Trail Book. Any up to date news stand has it. The price is four bits. If you can't find it address "Deerpriver Jim," 729 Boylston street, Boston. It's a great book and every boy should own one.

Starting Aug. 20th permits to train your dogs have been issued from the Concord office. Duplicates have been sent to the Conservation officers so we know who holds these permits. To abuse this permit means that you never get another one.

The Solans at the next session will have to get busy and do something about the quill pigs. Never have we seen so much damage as in the past week. That twenty cents is no inducement to the hunters.

The Federation of Garden clubs are inviting the United Garden clubs to a party at Little Boars head, Aug. 28th. Garden show and a pageant. Hon. Donald D. Tuttle of Concord will speak on Billboards.

Another letter asks about bird feeders and bird boxes. Harry Whitney of East Jaffrey and Fred L. Frazer of Wilton makes fine wild bird feeders and bird boxes. They are much cheaper than the ones you see advertised in the big magazines.

Just a few days to school and then most of the summer cottages will be closed. In some sections we advocate that you board up your windows and fix the doors so they can be locked. Last winter we had very little trouble with cottages being broken into. Be on the safe side, lock them up and board the windows.

Durant the Zoo man in Milford, had very good luck this year raising young quail both bob white and California. When hatched they are about the size of a bumble bee.

Speaking of milch goats, Arthur Doucette has the best herd of milch goats in New England and you can see them at his farm on the 101A route to Nashua in the town of Milford.

A Maryland woman felt something in her lap and discovered that it was a six foot black snake. At that, she was more at ease than is the motion picture actress whose diary has been brought to light in the course of court proceedings.

The death of Representative Zioncheck has made Washington somewhat ashamed of herself. A more comfortable feeling would exist had he been followed by alienists instead of reporters, as he drove his car upon the sidewalk or carried presents of moth balls to the White House. A plain citizen would have received more consideration and a smaller amount of objectionable publicity. His career is closed, but it is still possible to make amends to the extent of entering on the record the statement that he was an overworked and mentally broken public servant rather than a clown.

## Bennington

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

Zane Thurston is visiting his grandfather.

Gerald E. Leach, of Gardner, Mass., was a Sunday visitor at the Balch Farm.

Mrs. Gordon has had a few days' session with neuralgia, due to weather conditions.

Charles H. Smith is in St. Joseph's hospital, Nashua, receiving treatment for angina.

The Sons of Veterans Auxiliary served supper to the firemen and their visitors early last week.

J. Harvey Balch and Charlotte E. Balch visited at Frank E. Fleming's in Sanford, Maine, the past week.

Jeddy Holt is in the hospital receiving treatment for cancer in the mouth, he had thought it was sore throat.

Mrs. Hattie Messers mother is very ill at Mrs. Messer's home here. One leg has been amputated and it is feared she may lose the other one.

Mrs. Effie Flemings, Mrs. Florence Dobson, Mr. and Mrs. Myers, Miss Mary Flemings, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flemings, all of Lowell, Mass., and Frederick N. Trull, of East Mansfield, Mass., were recent visitors at the Balch Farm.

**Observatory Clock Accurate**  
The clock which transmits time signals of the United States Naval Observatory is controlled by sound energy and varies less than one one-thousandth of a second a day.

### STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.  
Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of Arthur L. Smith, late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

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

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester, in said County, on the 15th day of September next, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

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

By order of the Court,  
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,  
40-3t Register.

## Church Notes

**Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches**

**Presbyterian Church**  
No services in this church Sunday, September 6.

**Methodist Episcopal**  
At present, no stationed pastor, and all Sunday morning services temporarily suspended.  
Sunday, September 6  
Union evening service in this church at 7 o'clock.

**Baptist**  
Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor  
Thursday, September 3  
Prayer meeting at 8 p.m. Topic: "My Vows", Ps. 66: 5-20.  
Sunday, September 6  
Church school at 9.45.  
Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The pastor will preach on "The Blessing of Labor."

**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.

## Greenfield

Harry Taylor has been a recent guest in the family of Mrs. Annie Flynn.

Mrs. Viola McKean, of Saugus, Mass., is spending a week at J. T. Robertson's.

The many friends of Dr. Cheever are glad to hear he is improving at St. Joseph's Hospital at Nashua.

Mrs. John Martin, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is enjoying a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lowe.

Dr. Miner and family have returned from their trip to California and are at their summer home here for the summer.

Mrs. Mann, Mrs. Schofield, and Mrs. Cochrane enjoyed several days recently visiting friends in Newtonville, Mass.

The old Holt homestead on the East road from Greenfield has been sold to Orson K. Miller, of Belmont, Mass., who will make improvements and occupy it at once.

A very pretty wedding occurred at St. Patrick's Church, Bennington, on Monday at eight o'clock, when Miss Anna Flynn, daughter of Mrs. Annie Flynn and the late Daniel O. Flynn, was married to Robert Pingree, of Berlin. A wedding breakfast was served at Checkerboard Inn. The bridesmaid was Miss Marie Flynn, sister of the bride, and the best man was a brother of the groom. After the breakfast the newlyweds left on a two weeks' honeymoon trip. Mrs. Pingree has been a successful teacher in the Berlin schools for the past few years.

## Landon Makes Gain in Straw-Ballot

By John Thomas Wilson  
New York, Aug. 27.—Approximately 100,000 ballots from 32 states in the Nation-wide Presidential Straw-vote, which is being conducted by newspapers in small town and rural America, poured in to national straw-vote headquarters here during the last 10 days, thus affording the first state by state tabulation.

As between Roosevelt and Landon only, total of 69,602 votes, first tabulated returns from the 18 states, show:

Landon	37,937	54.5%
Roosevelt	31,665	45.5%

In some of the far outlying and smaller states the vote received here was yet too small to be included in the state by state tabulation. However, from 18 of the 32 states the vote was of sufficient volume to afford tabulation and present first returns sentiment in some of the key states. That these trends, as expressed in this first national tabulation, will hold throughout the poll might easily be the subject for many hot debates between voters, never the less here they are, as the many-times checked score sheet discloses them.

In the eighteen states the total vote of 74,703 are distributed to favorite candidates, as follows:

Landon	37,937	50.8%
Roosevelt	31,665	42.3%
LeMke	3,485	4.7%
Thomas	720	1.0%
Colvin	338	0.5%
Browder	580	0.7%
Total	74,703	100%

The first release of state by state tabulation in 18 of the 32 states from which returns have so far been received by Publishers Auto-caster Service, New York, which newspaper service company is acting in the capacity of national straw-vote headquarters:

In the 18 states where the first national returns were tabulated, Landon shows first majorities in 10 of the 18 states. They are as follows: Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Maryland, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

Roosevelt shows first majorities in the 8 following states: Florida, Kentucky, Michigan, Nebraska, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio and Texas.

**First Figures For Debates**  
Despite some seeming political inconsistencies shown in these first national returns, as the state by state tabulations are studied separately, the release of first figures always afford a basis for speculation and discussion which voters everywhere enjoy. As points in question the vote in Ohio, Virginia and Maryland might easily start quite lengthy discussions between partisan folks.

On the other hand, the Michigan and Minnesota vote is of sufficient volume to bear out the percentage average of the entire poll to date and thus justify the total returns as presented above for first perusal.

That final returns in this nationwide poll from small town and rural America voters should be extremely interesting is indicated by the hundreds of new polls that have been started during the last ten days in weekly and small town daily newspapers in all parts of the country. The publishers of these newspapers, irrespective of their paper's policy, Democratic, Republican or Independent, were invited to join in the poll. The voters of the readers of those newspapers will soon be forthcoming to swell the totals already pouring in and thus make possible the most comprehensive straw vote ever recorded from country America in a national election year.

Antrim results:

Landon	85%
LeMke	10%
Roosevelt	5%

## Dreaming of Home

Written by William Clement for the Old School Reunion

Mine are pleasant dreams of childhood. Of my parents, schoolmates, friends, And I see things just as clearly, As I saw them there and then.

I see many at reunions After 50 years have passed, And I note that age has changed them, Even since I saw them last.

But 'tis not so in my dreamland, Where those friends are always young Just as they were in school days When the old time songs were sung.

And the near-forgotten incidents Come back as true to life, As the problems we are facing In our daily joys and strife.

Many friends, long since departed, In these pleasant dreams appear, They seem just as young and happy As in days when they were here.

In speaking of the dreams of yore "Man" more things might be said, Not only of dreams of the past, But of dreams of what's ahead.

## The Clinton Studio

Photo Finishing  
Through Butterfield's Store or Theodore Caughey  
Antrim, New Hampshire

## Antrim Centre

Harry Kendall of West Thornton was a recent guest of Mrs. Ina Fisher.

Edward A. Bigelow and son, Harry, and family were at the Bigelow bungalow over the week end.

Mrs. Charles F. Butterfield and daughter, Barbara, and Harvey Black spent the first part of this week at the Byron Caughey Memorial Camp, Gregg Lake.

### ANTRIM POST OFFICE

#### Mail Schedule in Effect July 1, 1936

	D.S.T.	E.S.T.
Going North		
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.

### Auction Sale

By C. H. Muzzey, Auctioneer, Antrim

A continuation of last Saturday's Auction Sale will be held on Saturday beginning at 12.30 o'clock on High St., there being too many articles to dispose of at one auction. Many of the best articles and antiques are left to be sold.

GERALD H. SWEET, Executor

## Ruberoid Shingles

Roll Roofing, Roof Paint, Roof Cement, Roofing Nails, Common Nails. Estimates on any roofing job. Satisfaction guaranteed.

## Arthur W. Proctor

Tel. 77 - Antrim

## Landon Urges Wisconsin to Save Its Ideal Homes

Milwaukee, Wis. — "Wisconsin, with its thousands of beautiful homes and high percentage of home owners, is an example of much that is best in American life today," Gov. Alf M. Landon, Presidential nominee, wired the Republican State convention here. "Your decentralized industry, including thousands of small manufacturing plants living and prospering side by side with larger corporations, represent an ideal and a balance for which we must strive and to which the Republican party is committed by its platform."

Landon's telegram continued: "These small homes and businesses have been built by a frugal people schooled in the old fashioned virtue of thrift. I have never before known a campaign which has evidenced so greatly the quiet determination of men and women to save for themselves and their children the things that we Americans hold most dear. The American people have an appreciation of the value of good government and are prepared to fight for it."

John D. M. Hamilton, national chairman, speaking at the convention, referred to American citizens as "stockholders" in the federal government, accusing the administration of misleading its stockholders: "Your stockholders would like to learn, Mr. Morgenthau, why in recalling that the Treasury estimated in 1934 a \$4,000,000,000 deficit for the fiscal year just ended, you omitted the fact that in the same year 1934, your Chief Executive promised that the deficit for this period would be zero, and before a United States senate committee as recently as last April you predicted it would be nearly \$6,000,000,000 . . ."

"Voters see in Gov. Landon a man who not only pledged his administration to a balanced budget, but a man who delivered a balanced budget," Hamilton continued.

**Presidents' Spending Compared**  
Milwaukee, Wis.—Appropriations of President Roosevelt's administration which were unspecified by congress totalled 13 billion 500 million dollars, or more than eight times the combined unspecified appropriations made to all the Presidents in the 143 preceding years, John D. M. Hamilton, Republican National chairman, told the state Republican convention here.

This Thursday evening, Sept. 3, Hope Rebekah lodge of Hillsboro will receive the traveling "Book of Service," which is being passed this year from lodge to lodge. Invitations have been sent to Bradford Henniker, Antrim and Con-toocook lodges.

## "Isms" Bring Grief

—Not Freedom  
By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

National Chairman  
Sentinels of the Republic

The worried theorists who have been asking us to dilute our Constitutional form of government with strong injections of Communism, Fascism and the other isms of Europe, had better stop pointing with pride to their models.

Certainly the average American sees nothing alluring in the recent history of those continental nations whose philosophies we are urged to adopt.

To that history Spain has been adding a new chapter for all the world to read. Its tragic text is written in the blood of the very workers whom the new isms promise to save.

Is this unusual? Think back over recent years and you have the answer. The cruel guerrilla warfare that established Communism in Eastern Europe, and the "purges" of Central Europe are still fresh in the memory of every adult.

And what has been gained? What have the regimented millions now under the thumbs of Soviets or Dictators achieved, for which the American citizen would swap the constitutional guarantees won and established by the Founders of our Nation?

The American Revolution was fought for Freedom—freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom to govern ourselves, to direct our own lives and our own affairs. That freedom was won—and perpetuated in our Constitution.

But whether Fascism, or Communism, or any other ism, wins in Europe, Freedom loses. In its place come intolerance, oppression and bloodshed.

The theorists who ask us to weaken our Constitution by those alien philosophies may be incorporated in our government, not only ignore the evidence now glaringly apparent abroad—they fail to understand either the American people or American history.

### Famous Winter Resort

The name "Riviera" is applied to the Mediterranean littoral of France, and also to the extreme northwestern corner of the Italian coast. The word Riviera is Italian for shore. This region is one of the most famous winter resorts in the world and is crowded with resorts and amusement places.

### Starlings Numerous

Although the starling was not brought to this country until 1890, when it was introduced into New York state, it has spread and multiplied so rapidly that it is becoming a well-known resident of many of our mid-western states. It is about the size of a red-winged blackbird though stockier and possessed of a short, stubby tail. In spring it is black, but when it molts its spring plumage the new feathers are tipped with white or buff which gives the bird a mottled appearance.

# Goodbye, Mr. Gloom!

... We're a jolly bunch of renegades . . . our sole purpose in life is to give Old Man Gloom the gate and usher in Mr. Sunshine by way of a million laughs. Turn to the Funny Page in every issue and let us help dispel those troubles!

● No man can really live by bread alone. Yes, we admit he'll EXIST, but there will be heavy lines of care running down his face, he'll forget how to smile.

● Verily, we humans need a few hearty guffaws now and then to chase away those wrinkles of care and give our spirits a lift. That's why this newspaper runs a collection of laugh-provoking comic strips on the Funny Page. Amid the depressing news of floods and earthquakes, crime and war, economic troubles and a host of other maladjustments on the face of Mr. World, it's a pleasant relaxation to shut your eyes on the day's bad tidings.

● You can get a joyful lift in spite from the comics. We invite our readers to take a big swallow of this bottled sunshine. Turn to the Funny Page right now and forget your troubles!

● Our comic characters are a versatile lot, as you'll notice by glancing down the accompanying panel. If you want to chuckle over real troubles, turn to C. M. Payne's strip "S'Matter Pop," and see what a whale of an order he has to keep these boys of his under control . . . Or glance at the adventures of the intellectual Adamson, as drawn by O. Jacobson.

● Something that will truly draw tears—of laughter—are Gluyas Williams' mischievous but lovable youngsters, Junior and the Baby . . . Then there's "Finney of the Force" by Ted O'Loughlin, as comical and as true-to-life an Irishman as ever flipped a night stick . . . Life out in Cactus Center, as described in S. L. Huntley's "Mescal Ike," has its exciting moments when its rip-roaring citizens are on the loose . . . And when it comes to "The Featherheads," by Osborne, they speak for themselves. In fact, that's the best thing they do!

● Let these bearers of fun whittle your blues down to size. Toss trouble right out the window and get a new lease on life through the comic page—turn to it right now!

**—STRAW VOTE BALLOT—**

**Nation-Wide Vote for PRESIDENT**

THIS Straw-Vote is being conducted by co-operating weekly newspapers located in states throughout the nation to show pre-election sentiment of small town and rural America in their choice for President for the next four years.

**TO VOTE:**  
Mark a cross X in the square before the name of the candidate you prefer.

Group or club voting is NOT allowed. . . . Only single individual votes will be counted.

A voter need not sign his or her name, but to assist in national tabulation please fill in name of town and state, below.

Vote for one only of these candidates

ROOSEVELT (Democratic)

LANDON (Republican)

LEMKE (Union)

THOMAS (Socialist)

COLVIN (Prohibitionist)

BROWDER (Communist)

Town.....State.....

# THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

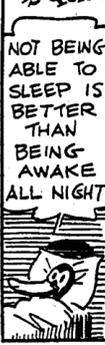
## THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne  
© Western Newspaper Union



## Doze Hot Nights

By QUAK



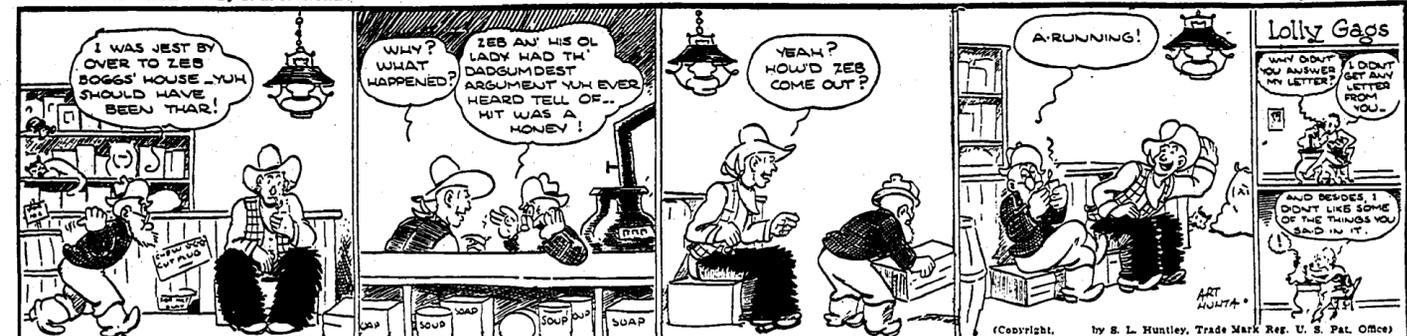
## SMATTER POP— Well-ll, It Looks Like Rust

By C. M. PAYNE



## MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY



## Zeb Seems to Be a Jump Ahead

## FINNEY OF THE FORCE

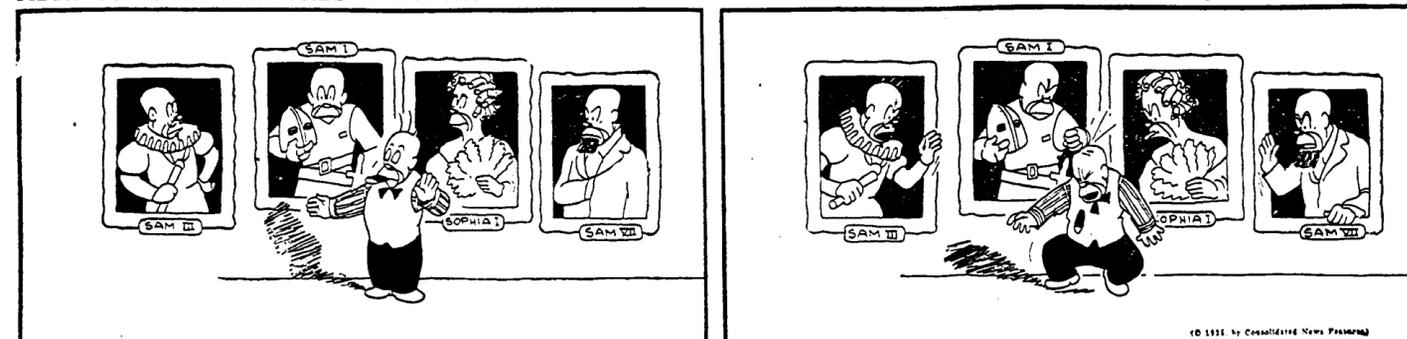
By Ted O'Loughlin  
© Western Newspaper Union



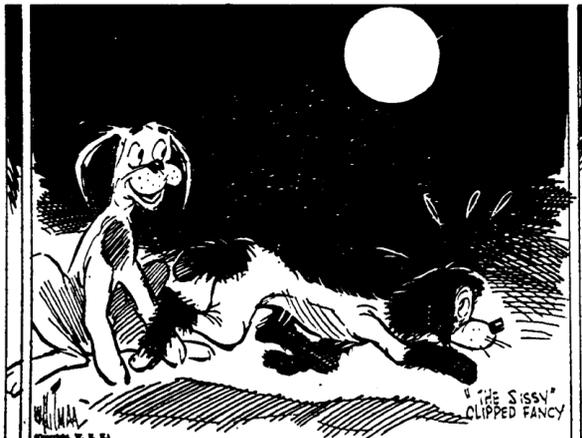
## Officer, Call a Cop!

## ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES

By O. JACOBSSON



## The Curse of Progress

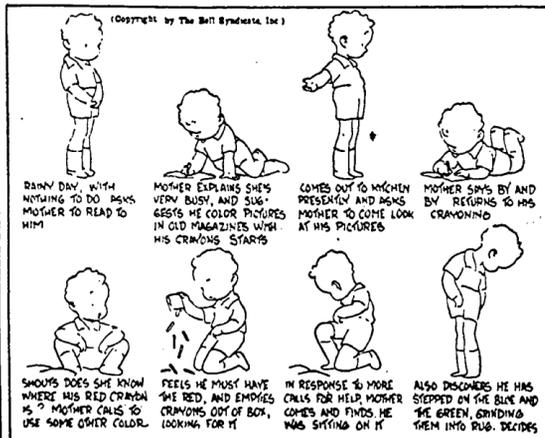


**What a Difference**  
The small girl's grandmother had just returned from the hairdresser's and was proudly exhibiting her new shingle.  
"Oh, granny!" gasped the child, "you don't look like an old lady any more."  
"Don't I, darling?" smiled granny, preening herself in the mirror.  
"No," went on the child, "you look more like an old man!"— Birmingham Post.

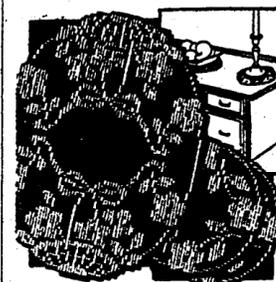
**Surprise**  
An English comedian, who prided himself upon his ability to speak the Scottish dialect like a native, was invited to dinner party by an Edinburgh man. During the evening the comedian told some stories in his best Scots accent and then, thinking to spring a surprise on the party, he said to his host: "What part of Scotland would you say I come from?"  
The host looked dubious. "Penzaance?" he asked.

## CRAYONS

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



## Easy to Crochet Set of Lace Filet



Pattern 5627

New china, glassware, even the furniture newly polished — but what about a set of doilies to set off all this loveliness? You'll want to gather up crochet hook and some string and begin at once on this lovely filet design— pattern 5627—a graceful basket design with flower garlands set off by a cool, open mesh stitch. You can make, in addition to doilies, a buffet set, centerpiece and tray cloth that match. In string the larger doilie measures 18 by 24 inches and the smaller 12 by 12 inches. In pattern 5627 you will find complete instructions and charts for making the doilies shown; an illustration of them and of all stitches used; material requirements.

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.

## 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 suggestions given. Underline the correct one.

1. The most populous country of South America is—Argentina, Chile, Brazil, Paraguay.
2. The leading corn producing state is—Nebraska, Iowa, Indiana, Illinois.
3. "La Tosca" was composed by—Verdi, Puccini, Beethoven, Liszt.
4. The popular name for Nebraskans is—Wolverines, Gophers, Corn Huskers, Hawkeys.
5. The sixteenth President of the United States was—Grant, Tyler, Buchanan, Lincoln.
6. The River Jordan flows into the—Gulf of Ob, Bering sea, Dead sea, Indian ocean.
7. "Child Harold" was written by—Robert Burns, Lord Byron, William Wordsworth, William Shakespeare.
8. Columbia is the capital of—Oregon, South Carolina, North Carolina, West Virginia.

### Answers

1. Brazil.
2. Iowa.
3. Puccini.
4. Corn Huskers.
5. Lincoln.
6. Dead sea.
7. Lord Byron.
8. South Carolina.



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No matter how much "sunshine" you spread around, people pay more attention to your knocks.



WNU—2 36—36

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### Baseball's Tribute Brings Hope Game Will Uphold Trust

THERE is little wonder that I could not recognize the feeling. I have not felt that way in years. So I just stood there and watched around the Polo Grounds.

On they came in barouches, landaus, buggies drawn by lone horses and by pairs. Cops marched ahead arrayed in those queer old helmets and long-belted coats of a gaslit era. There were ladies in dresses so gay that even now it seems sad their fate has been some lonesome corner in a costumer's shop. There was a band that might well have played under waving torches, while Manhattan whooped it up for Tilden and Democracy. There was wonder of all wonders on this very baseball field where luck has behaved so well of late—a carriage drawn by two white horses.

In the boxes near the dugout sat baseball's veterans, hands gnarled by many a foul tip or hard-spined grounder, clasped tightly in their laps. Some of them still are in their prime as life is reckoned in most businesses. Others were taking a belated grateful glimpse of a parade that long since has passed them by. The faces of all of them—some deep wrinkled, some full fleshed—had that leathery look which never fades from those who have spent many busy hours squinting into a hot sun.

Memories of yellowed newspaper clippings came back as I watched them. There was Jim Mutrie, a shrunken little man with bristling white moustache. Jim, they say, is ninety-two and so he does not see much baseball now. Indeed they also tell that the last time he came over from Staten Island he was so puzzled by unfamiliar scenes that he was lost before leaving the Battery and so never reached the Polo Grounds at all. But it was Jim, whose eyes still flash as in better days, who managed New York's first pennant winner in 1888.

There was Arlie Latham, boon companion of John McGraw and still proudly employed by the game he served so well. Arlie came into baseball in 1872 and it was Mutrie who brought him to New York in 1879. It was then that he came to know Smiling Mickey Welch, who for all that he pitched the town's first Polo Grounds game in 1883, sits sturdily beside him. McGraw would have liked a scene like this. Old-time players had an appeal to him that was irresistible. He chummed with them and helped them whenever they needed it.

There also were men of later baseball generations. Otto Knabe once—that was in the days when he played second for the Phillies and when he managed the lamented Baltimore Terrapins—was one of the most hard boiled as well as one of the most capable of players.

George Smith also sits serenely. Columbia George, as few people recall now although it has been a mere thirteen years since he left the game, also was an athlete with whom it was unsafe to take liberties. Now a sedate school teacher—as indeed he was during most of his seasons in the big time—he merely chuckles when reminded of that feud waged for years with Lavan of the Cards.

There they sit. Harry Courtney, probably less than forty even now, but ten years removed from baseball, and a rising young man in Wall Street. Jocko Fields, who starred with both Pirates and Giants. Danny Murphy, great outfielder with the Athletics of the more celebrated \$100,000 infield. Moose McCormick, pinch-hitter extraordinary of the Giants.

They sit there watching, tiny smiles, proud and wistful upon tightened lips. On the field they are watching so intently innings are to be played as they were sixty years ago. But this day is something else.

There is a silence while the bugler blows taps.

Now I know this feeling that has not come over me for years. Sports and war are alike in far more things than ethics.

Too long ago I used to watch thin lines of men in gray and blue parade down the streets of a tiny Maryland town on an afternoon late in May. I—

I hope baseball continues to keep its Memorial day trust as well.

### NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

When the Hambletonian was trotted at Goshen, N. Y., recently, a ten-year old jinx which has prevented any driver from winning the event twice was licked. The hoodoo wrecker was Rosalind, the favorite driven by Ben F. White, who won with Mary Reynolds in 1933. White drove carefully, but with an air of great serenity. The White family was \$19,604 wealthier by catching the winner's share.

Bullet Joe Simpson, the former Americans' manager who distinguished himself in the World war, and Murray Murdock, who set that consecutive play record, have been offered manager-coach jobs with "amateur" hockey teams in England. Rental for the St. Nicholas Palace, which will be coupled with the Central Opera House as a boxing enterprise this winter, is \$1,075 per week. That could indicate that boxing business is picking up. Judging, though, from the state and federal tax returns of other small clubs recently it also could indicate that Steve Brodie and the daring young man on the flying trapeze were far from being the suckers people suspected. Charlie Snow, the blacksmith who specializes in trotters, has shod 50,000 horses during his 35 years on the Grand Circuit.

Although Saratoga is the only New York track with a \$1 field, gents who patronize that section of the joint are in a sad turmoil. They sob that the way favorites have been running recently there soon will be dire need for a 15-cent section for two-bit parlay betters. Mrs. Ethel V. Mars, who spends 200 grand or so at the Saratoga yearling sales, does not do all that bidding and buying merely on feminine intuition. The lady, who last year purchased Case Ace, Arlington Futurity winner undefeated in three starts this season, has a staff of experts to minutely inspect each bargain. Because of the many abuses which cropped up last season the next Pennsylvania legislature will be presented with a bill to abolish amateur boxing and wrestling shows.

Anyhow, it might have happened. Doctor: "So, you say you haven't been feeling well lately and have had to run out on your work and your guests?" Hitler: "Yessir, every time I get out in the sun I keep seeing black spots in front of my eyes."

### Travis Jackson May Head Giants' New Rookie Farm

If the Giants run a farm at Jersey City next year Travis Jackson will manage it. Could it be that the eyeless racketeer on the posters advertising the national tennis championships symbolizes the U. S. L. T. A.'s blindness to violations of the amateur rules? The racing commission in the state of Washington is making a drive to put all handbook operators in jail. What high public official has threatened to resign his racing post if the starting is not improved at the New York tracks? Jock Whitney's heavyweight, Abe Simon, has such big paws that he has to bring his own gloves when he goes to a club to fight. Francis Albertani has passed up offers from both of the big bushwacking fight organizations to handle publicity for the National Bowling Congress. Caswell Adams, the very able Herald Tribune sports writer, will publicize Columbia's football this fall.

Dutch Carter, the attorney and former Yale athlete who died recently, was a true sportsman. Both his alma mater and the game of baseball, to which he gave such unselfish devotion as a fan, will miss him. That 8 to 5 price quoted on Braddock over Schmeling is far out of line. Bookies claim Terry Burns was bumped off because he welched on a race bet, not because he was hot with Lucky Luciano.

Probably this has nothing to do with the benefits that come from owning a farm. But the prevailing rate of big-time hockey pay is about \$4,000 a season. And the paternal Rangers reward their amateur grads, Alex Shibicky and Mack Colville, with \$2,000 apiece. In addition to anticipating an undefeated football season, Fordham folks already are trying to persuade the new university president that the ban on Rose Bowl trips should be lifted. Although he seldom appears on the street with one of them, Madison Square Garden Jimmy Johnston has a collection of twenty-five walking sticks.

Stewart Iglehart, ten goal polo player, learned the game on a bicycle. Professor Charles E. Merriam, University of Chicago political scientist, dined with Max Schmeling aboard the Hindenburg on its most recent trip to America. Ray Daughters, American Olympic swimming coach, has been instructing aquatic stars since sixteen years old. Earl Averill's ambition is to quit baseball with enough to buy a cabin cruiser, return to his Snohomish (Wash.) home, and spend the rest of his days fishing in Puget Sound. Young Corbett, former world's welterweight champion, holds licenses as a referee, second and manager in California.

### what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

#### The Campaign Blues

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—What with Roosevelt taking over the ancient Hamiltonian theory of centralized authority and Landon promising to restore the Jeffersonian principle of state sovereignty the campaign is in "high."

What with Farley undertaking to organize the Negro-voters of the north for Roosevelt and the other side claiming to be hopeful of carrying Florida with the aid of white votes; what with Andy Jackson turning over in his grave and James G. Blaine stirring fretfully under the sod, it seems the most appropriate campaign selections would be for the Democratic orchestra to render "John Brown's Body" and the Republican quartet to sing "Bonny Blue Flag," with special emphasis upon the stirring line, "Hurrah, Hurrah, for Southern Rights, Hurrah!"

#### Doping the Geegees.

DESPITE revelations that some of America's most prized race horses have repeatedly been doped, one of the state racing boards reinstated a trainer found guilty of this foul and crooked cruel practice. So our commissioner to the international antinarcotic conference at Geneva is disgusted. Maybe because I'm hopelessly old-fashioned, I still prefer that a horse should be trained on the turf and not at a drug store. Nowadays the fellow who prowls the paddock just before a race is liable either to go to sleep suddenly or to go bucking. It depends on whether the geegee he sniffs has been drugged to lose or drugged to win.



Irvin S. Cobb

Hollywood Dog Days  
TOURISTS to the Hollywood sector come during a dullish interlude. The diary of Miss Astor has been closed, and the next chapter in the love-life of John Barrymore has not been opened. It might be said for Miss Astor's output, before the court shut it off, that it was well-written and caused the public eagerly to await further disclosures. Certain parties may have gone out of town, but they all left word where the paper was to be sent. Hereafter, for a series of such purely personal confessions, it might be well to begin each installment like this: "May it please your honor and my precious pettykins."

Praising John Hamilton  
I HEARD John Hamilton speak to a selected group of his own folks, and please don't laugh when I say that the individual he most reminds me of—in engaging personality, in sound sense—is the rival national chairman, Jim Farley.

Without comparing these two as to past records or future prospects, I figure they're temperamentally alike in various ways—notably in not getting unduly excited or nastily vindictive.

In his talk Hamilton did not declare the American flag in danger, did not implore anyone to save the American home. He didn't call the Democrats saints; didn't call the Democrats knaves or idiots. He didn't claim for his side a monopoly of patriotism. Quite calmly he told his hearers what points he thought should be stressed by his party in this campaign—and poked fun at himself while poking fun at the other crowd.

Congressmen Versus Taxes  
AGAINST my better judgment, I'm trying to be cheered by the announcement of the present majority leaders in congress that, looking forward to the next session, they behold no new taxes ahead. But, after election, when the lads look closer, they'll probably be able to behold quite a few.

That's why a balanced budget is like the idea of santa claus—something everybody talks about, but nobody ever expects to see. Excepting when a campaign is on and the voters are sort of finching their galled backs under the load, a favorite pastime of legislators, whenever found, is thinking up more taxes to go along with the taxes they've already thunk up.

They resist the craving for just so long, and then they notice some previously overlooked dollars hiding behind the baseboard, and then—well, you might hire a henhawk to guard your henhouse, but could you depend on his word?

IRVIN S. COBB  
© Western Newspaper Union.

Bermuda's Water Supply  
In Bermuda all the roofs of the houses are white because these roofs are used to catch the rain as it falls. There is a strictly enforced law that every house must have a suitable water catch and storage tank. Rain falling on the white roofs, or into hillside catchments dug into coral, is diverted to storage tanks which are inspected and lime-washed regularly.

### The Problems of Parents—

Should a Woman Spank Her Eighteen-Year-Old Son in Jail?

WHAT do you think of the woman who spanks her eighteen-year-old son in jail?

"This is what the papers say: 'Mrs. — went to the city jail today and administered a spanking to her eighteen-year-old son, who was arrested for stealing. Mrs. — walked into the police station and asked permission to give him a good spanking. The police were agreeable and she went to his cell, took his belt and swung it at least fifty times. The son said he ran away from home two days ago because of previous spanking.'"

"It seems to me its rather late in the day for her to start spanking. What do you say to it?"

This question was put to a well-known writer on subjects pertaining to women, who answers as follows:

I always hesitate to speak arbitrarily about the problems of any parent, knowing, as we usually do so little of the real truth of what they may have to contend with. And even in the case of the obviously misguided mother of which our friend writes, my first impulse is one of sympathy—the thought of how much she must have gone through with this son to so make her lose all balance. For that she certainly has. Even if he, son were a character (and they are very rare, mothers,) who seemed to require physical force as a last resort to his discipline, its failure to the age of eighteen proves quite obviously its uselessness in his case.

I do not believe in spanking—at any age. I believe that given normal mentality and ordinarily decent character leanings, a child can be best disciplined by appealing to his finer qualities.

Children, like grown-ups, appreciate respect and try to be worthy of it. They are sensitive to reputation and try to live up to it. Many a black sheep was not born black but made black by being painted so. And many a fine character has been developed and strengthened by confidence and belief in him.

Certainly children need punishment. But the most efficacious punishment is not that administered in a spirit of revenge or parental spite for the annoyance caused by the child; it is the punishment administered in the spirit of necessity, to "help you to remember" that that particular temptation is an enemy. A woman I know made a practice of consulting her four or five-year-old son as to the punishment suitable for certain misdemeanors—that is one he would feel sufficiently to help him to remember. And that child has developed the ability for self-discipline which will make parental chastisement unnecessary long before he is eighteen.

The same mother seemed to have extreme ideas of appealing to the child's strength. The day he first entered school she spoke to him like this: "I am doing my best to help you to live up to the fine qualities in you. If you do anything to be ashamed of I shall feel a shortcoming in myself. But I know you won't; I know I can trust you. Always remember that you are strong in body, strong in mind and strong in character, and it is up to you to live up to those gifts of God by setting a good example." So far the boy has done that. And I know of no better advice to give any parent.

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### Smiles

#### Sleight of Hand

Two countrymen came to town, and went to listen to the band in the park. One's intent gaze was fixed for a long time upon the man playing the trombone. At last, turning to his companion, he said, "Thou can't kid me on that, lad." "Can't kid thee on what, Tom?" "Why, that that chap swallows it every time he pulls it back!"

#### PATTED ON



Dolly Sweet—Beauty is only skin deep.  
Freddy Diggs—Sometimes it's no deeper than the powder.

An Eye for an Eye  
Passer-by—Why did you throw two stones at that dog? It only bit you once.  
Small Boy—Once bitten, twice shy.

Tea It Shall Be  
"My wife likes tea for breakfast, while I like coffee."  
"You'll soon get used to tea."

# Firestone

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Go to your nearest Firestone Tire Dealer or Implement Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store today and ask to see these money-saving tires. And when you order a new tractor or implement, specify Firestone Ground Grip Tires.

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## BANK GROUPS MAKE NATIONWIDE SURVEY

American and State Banking Associations Collaborate in Investigation

### LOAN SERVICES STUDIED

Activities of the Government in the Banking Field Are Reviewed and Position of Banks Analyzed

NEW YORK—Detailed bank research covering all phases of practical operating and economic facts and conditions related to banking, are being made by the American Bankers Association. The material is being prepared for the disposal of all state banking regulations, which in many instances are hindering the researches of the national association in their own states. These activities are said to be a part of the general program of banking development which is being carried on by the organized banking business.

Among the most extensive researches being conducted by the American Bankers Association is that of its Committee on Banking Studies, which is making a detailed survey of Federal Government lending agencies and policies. The basic material, which is kept up to date by continuing studies, shows where the Government agencies get the money they lend, what liability the Government assumes, what subsidy it extends, what return it gets, for what and to whom the money goes and on what terms it is loaned.

### The Government in Banking

"It is not the intention of the committee to express its viewpoint about any agency," says the foreword to this material. "Its intention is only to determine the facts. These facts properly assembled and presented should help banks to meet Government competition if and where it exists. The committee believes the Government entered the lending field at a critical period in order to aid banks and financial institutions. If the time has come for the Government to withdraw, it is the duty of bankers to demonstrate their readiness to take care of all sound credit needs."

It adds that the banks must be equipped with full factual material as to the Government's emergency lending activities and practices, and that full cooperation has been given the committee by Government agencies in obtaining facts. Binders of the material gathered have been placed by the committee in the hands of state associations.

### Investigation of Postal Savings

The Committee on Banking Studies has also made a survey of the Postal Savings System throughout the United States to ascertain to what extent it is competing with chartered banks. Questionnaires were sent to banks in all places where Postal Savings depositories are operated and their answers will be analyzed as a basis for the committee's findings.

The Bank Management Commission of the American Bankers Association has made a nation-wide survey covering the movement among banks to increase their earning abilities "through fair and legitimate rates for services they render their depositors." It has developed a plan of account analysis as a basis of fair charges.

"All business in order to justify its existence is founded on the economic principle that a reasonable return should be expected from services rendered," the commission says.

### Personal Income Loans

The Bank Management Commission has also formulated methods for installing and operating personal income loan departments in banks. "This plan contemplates making loans primarily to individuals and small business concerns, based upon the character and assured incomes of the borrowers, as distinguished from the usual basis for 'commercial loans,'" the commission says.

It points out that a large part of the population is not now making use of available bank credit and that "the duty of the banks to educate the public to come to the bank for all financial services. Small borrowers should be informed that the local bank is willing to care for their demands."

### Other Researches

Other researches are being made by the Economic Policy Commission of the association dealing with shrinkages in liquid commercial loans caused by economic changes in the nation's business methods while the National Bank Division has made studies of the lending and investment powers of this class of bank, the present status of the real estate investment field and of detailed data by states on earnings and expenses.

The Savings Division has gathered the facts showing savings in banks of all types, the number of savings depositors, the per capita savings for the country as a whole and the effects of current economic and social changes upon the savings habits of the American people.

The association's State Bank Division has issued the most recent figures available as to the detailed conditions of state banks, showing steady improvement in the position of the state banks, with marked expansion in their aggregate resources, while the Trust Division has compiled a guide to fees with a recommended cost accounting system.

## Cattle Imports Peril U. S. Herds

Foreign Beef Is Feared as Disease Carrier to U. S. Livestock.

By FRANK RIDGEWAY  
Farmers in the United States are jealous of the disease-free condition of their herds and flocks and insist that stringent measures be maintained to prevent the reintroduction of foot-and-mouth disease and other human and animal plagues through increasing importations of foreign animals and meats.

Livestock producers have become alarmed over persistent efforts being made in Washington to lower embargo bars that aid in keeping out highly contagious foreign diseases. Through their organizations farmers and ranchmen oppose the proposal of high ranking New Dealers to change restrictions now imposed on Argentine imports. Present regulations forbid the importation of meat products from countries where rinderpest or foot-and-mouth disease exist. Federal officials propose changes that would permit the re-zoning of the Argentine and admission of meats from zones declared free of these two maladies.

Farmers' representatives say that "the efforts to break down the present embargo are wholly based on economic grounds, and are pursued with a careless disregard of possible grave consequences." Lives of human beings, as well as cattle, hogs and sheep, are involved. Foreign meat is not needed; farmers in this country even now find it difficult to sell, at a satisfactory profit, the meat animals they produce.

Officials of the American National Live Stock Association believe "no one can fairly claim that imports of meat products from any zone of Argentina under present conditions would not constitute a dangerous threat to our herds and flocks."

They point out that the disease-free condition of live stock in this country has been attained at great expense. "That condition," says the association, "should be maintained in the future at all costs. No diplomatic coup, no international intrigue, no pressure from foreign-trade enthusiasts or well-meaning but misdirected free-trade advocates should be allowed to undermine it."

Farmers wonder why this nation should spend millions to clean up diseases and then have foreign trade policies that threaten to undo all the good work. The United States is the only nation that has ever successfully stamped out foot-and-mouth disease.

Western cattlemen cannot forget the big foot-and-mouth disease outbreak in California in 1924 when nearly 100,000 of their cattle, sheep, hogs and goats were destroyed to stop it.

### Alps' New Attraction

The Alps have produced their first cold water geyser. It came into being during the course of sounding operations near the bath resort of Schuls-Tarasp. The geyser erupts regularly every 15 minutes, the jet attaining a height of more than 30 feet.

## THE ORIGIN OF VERSE

The Lord looked down from Heaven above,  
And saw souls burdened with care,  
As He saw them so sad with none to cheer,  
He said, I will send a poet there.

And so since the earliest days of old  
Even from the beginning of time,  
He has breathed his spirit on sinful man,  
And taught them to speak in rhyme.

Some set their poems to music sweet,  
And that they called a song,  
They sang hymns of praise to the God of rhyme,  
Unto Him whom all praise belong.

Each was given a different gift they say,  
So some wrote serious verse,  
While others wrote nonsense and songs of cheer,  
And some wrote rhyme deep and terse.

They allowed the writers of serious verse,  
To dwell in all lands they say.

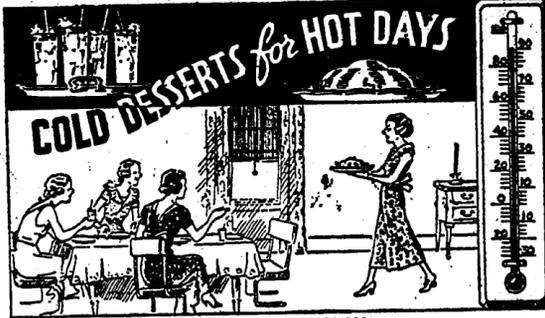
They banished the writers of humorous verse,  
To Erin where they were to stay.

There they wrote their jingles for many years,  
Their limericks and songs of cheer,  
But after Columbus discovered our land,  
Quite a few of them came over here.

They still keep on writing their nonsense rhyme,  
With their hearts ever light and free,  
They have never seen Erin or "old Dublin Bay,"  
Yet their hearts are still Irish you see.

So that is why I write humorous verse,  
They gave me this talent of old,  
I really think it a talent worthwhile,  
Tho it never will bring me much gold.

They call me a Yankee and D. A. R. too,  
That I'll be till the end of time,  
But I cannot conquer the wit of the Celt,  
So I still write nonsense rhyme.



By BETTY BARCLAY

"The hotter the day, the lighter the meal" is a motto that should be hung on the wall of every kitchen and kitchenette in the land.

Our bodies do not require as much food in hot weather as in cold and thoughtful women take this into consideration when planning hot weather menus.

Smaller portions of heavy foods; fewer hot dishes; plenty of balancing fruits and vegetables; new and attractive dishes that will delight the eye and whet the appetite; cold, healthful, salads, sherbets and desserts—these represent the secret of the successful hot weather diet.

If you are looking for something particularly desirable either for the family alone or when company comes, I suggest any of the following dainties that call for natural, unswartened Hawaiian pineapple juice as a base and other ingredients that are just as readily available. These are torrid day dishes that will be repeated, time and time again.

**Tropical Sherbet**  
2/3 cup Hawaiian pineapple juice  
3/4 cup sugar  
3 egg whites  
1/2 cup shredded coconut  
2 green maraschino cherries — chopped coarse  
2 red maraschino cherries — chopped coarse  
2 1/2 tablespoons of assorted chopped nuts

Mix pineapple juice and sugar, stir until dissolved. Freeze to a mush in refrigerator tray or freezer. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and other ingredients, and finish freezing. Stir several times during freezing if sherbet is in refrigerator tray. Serve in sherbet glasses, with wafers or lady fingers. 6 to 8 servings.

**Hawaiian Mousse**  
2 teaspoons gelatine  
2 tablespoons water  
1/2 cup Hawaiian pineapple juice  
1/2 cup sugar  
2 teaspoons lemon juice  
1 cup whipping cream

Soak gelatine five minutes in water. Heat pineapple juice to boiling point; add gelatine and sugar, and stir until dissolved. Cool, add lemon juice. When jelly starts to thicken, fold in stiffly beaten cream. Place in mold in refrigerator or cool place until firm. Slice and serve with whipped cream and a cherry. 6 servings.

**Juice a la Russe**  
1 cup whipping cream  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
2 tablespoons gelatine  
1/2 cup cold water  
2 cups Hawaiian pineapple juice  
1/2 cup sugar  
6 drops lemon juice  
Grated rind of 1/4 lemon  
Pinch of salt

1 cup sliced pineapple diced  
12 lady fingers

Whip the cream, add vanilla and keep in a cool place. Soak gelatine in cold water 5 minutes. Heat 1 cup pineapple juice to boiling point, add gelatine and sugar and stir until dissolved. Then add remaining pineapple juice, lemon juice and rind, and salt. Set bowl containing mixture in a pan filled with crushed ice, and beat mixture until it begins to thicken. Then fold in the whipped cream and diced pineapple, turn into a mold lined with lady fingers, and chill.

When ready to serve, turn out on a platter and garnish with whipped cream, if desired. 8 servings.

## SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



## G.O.P. Bares WPA Propaganda Note

Hopkins' Secret Memorandum to State Chiefs Is Made Public.

CHICAGO.—The full extent of government propaganda under the New Deal, as paid for by taxpayers, is revealed for the first time in a confidential memorandum marked "Not for release," which was issued to the Works Progress Administration propaganda service about March 1, 1936. The memorandum was made public in a statement by the Republican National committee here.

On page two of these propaganda instructions, each state administrator is directed to "survey his facilities for the distribution of information, and to supplement such facilities sufficiently to provide an adequate information service." It is added that "it is imperative that competent technical and professional personnel be utilized to carry out this responsibility." They are further reminded that:

"The camera should be utilized as one of the most helpful aids in the work of the information service. . . . The old Chinese saying, 'A picture is worth 10,000 words,' is very applicable here. Therefore, a photographic unit is essential to each State Information Service." Moving pictures are to be arranged for through Washington.

### Likes Texas Plan.

Harry L. Hopkins evidently liked a plan already in effect in Texas, for a "guide" worked out by L. E. Harwood, of the Texas WPA Information Service, is quoted from extensively.

"In this connection may we earnestly commend to your attention," says the Harwood letter to all Texas district directors, "the suggestion of J. P. Henderson, director of the El Paso district, who says: 'I am going to invite a committee from the Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, Committee of One Hundred, Chamber of Commerce, County Commissioners and City Aldermen, etc.' Try it in your home town."

"Suggest to one of the leading club members that he tell the local newspaper about the proposed visit, so that a reporter and photographer may accompany the party."

Approving this Texas idea, the main document goes on:

"Publishers, editors and reporters should be included (on these visits to be arranged), BUT ONLY ONE IN EACH CAR (capitalized words are underscored in Document #519) so that they may hear what the others say."

### Cartoons Well Flavored.

The propaganda instructions then reveal how posters and cartoons are to be used.

"When a good cartoonist can be found, in the administrative staff, or ELSEWHERE, his services should be utilized in making cartoons for intra-departmental and similar publications, for exhibits, and for reproduction in mat form for newspapers, if there is any assurance that the newspapers will use them."

The next sentence shows what the New Deal propagandists seek: "His cartoons should be carefully planned and reviewed by the head of the Information Service, TO MAKE SURE THAT THEY REFLECT THE SPIRIT OF THE WORKS PROGRAM."

### Free Radio Time.

New Deal propaganda also is to be dinned into the citizens' ears. The instructions state:

"Talks in which policy is concerned should be specifically approved by the head of the Information Service. . . . If possible, Works Program speakers, especially radio speakers, should be persons who have had some training in delivery, voice modulation, etc. If no trained persons are available, effort should be made to have those who do most of the speaking trained in at least the elements of successful oral presentation.

"It is not difficult for an administrator or his representative to obtain free time from radio stations in his state for talks about the Works Program for news broadcasts, radio skits, question and answer interviews and other programs. As the time is given free, the particular period will be at the discretion of the station manager, but THAT IS A MATTER OF ARRANGEMENT."

### Information Personnel.

The secret memo continues: "At least one capable, experienced newspaper man, preferably one who has had extensive managerial editorial experience and preferably one WHO HAS WORKED IN THE STATE WPA HEADQUARTERS CITY AND KNOWS THE PERSONNEL OF THE NEWSPAPERS AND PRESS ASSOCIATIONS, should be in every State Information Service. If it is not advisable for administrative reasons or because of his lack of the right temperament for leadership, to make him the head of the Information Service, he should have such rank and salary as will enable him to meet the editors and reporters on equal terms."

The G. O. P. statement suggests: "Mr. Roosevelt wants to treat the public fairly in this matter, let him tell what it costs to carry on this propaganda service."

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

SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE  
The School Board meets regularly  
in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall  
block, on the Last Friday Evening in  
each month, at 7:30 o'clock, to trans-  
act School District business and to  
hear all parties.  
MYRTLE K. BROOKS,  
ARTHUR J. KELLEY,  
ARCHIE M. SWETT,  
Antrim School Board