

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LIII NO. 44

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1936

5 CENTS A COPY

Grocery Specials

September 18 to 24

Dawn Crepe Tissue.....6 rolls 37c
 IGA Pure Vanilla.....2-oz. bottle 21c
 IGA Cake Flour.....large pkg. 25c
 IGA Baking Molasses.....large can 21c
 IGA Pitted Persian Dates.....10-oz. pkg. 15c
 Fancy Red Raspberries.....No. 2 can 25c
 Crab Meat.....6½-oz. can 21c
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 Clorox.....qt. bottle 25c
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 Sunshine Martini Crackers.....3 pkgs. 29c
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Bridges, Murphy, Tobey Nominated in One of State's Largest Primary Elections

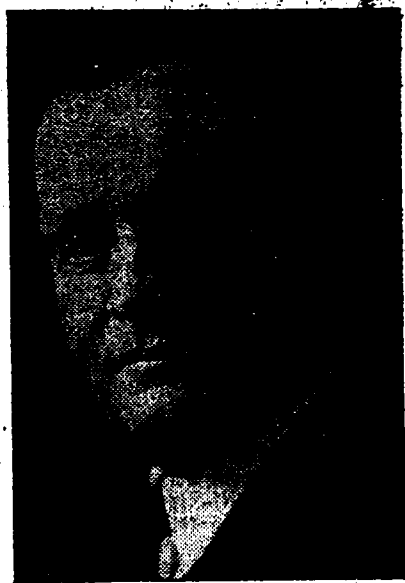
William Weston Nominated Councilor

In one of the largest Primary elections ever held in New Hampshire, Francis P. Murphy received 44,470 to his opponent's, Elliott Carter, 27,638, for the Republican nomination for Governor. Antrim gave Murphy 102 votes and Carter 132.

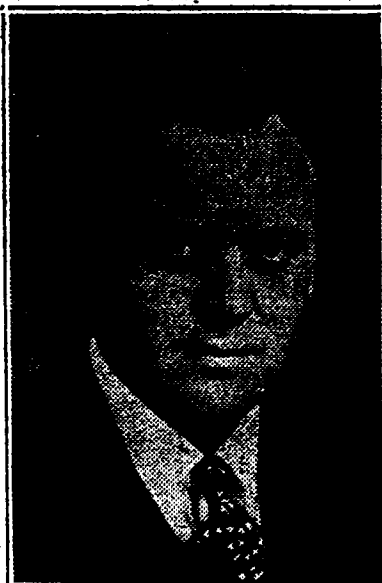
For U. S. Senator Governor Bridges

The race for the nomination for Councilor in the fourth district was very close, Rev. William Weston of Hancock winning over Arthur Appleton by a small margin. Antrim voters supported Rev. Weston 209 votes to 23 votes for Appleton.

Allen Freeman of Concord received



Major Francis P. Murphy



Gov. H. Styles Bridges

won out over former Senator George H. Moses, 45,175 votes to 32,250. Antrim gave Bridges 153 votes and Moses 87 votes.

Congressman Tobey won out over

the nomination for State Senator in the ninth district. Antrim gave Freeman 161 and Frank Kelley 49 votes.

Erwin D. Putnam receives 187 votes for Representative to the Legislature, winning over his opponent, A. Wallace George who received 51 votes.

Hiram W. Johnson was nominated moderator.



Charles W. Tobey

his opponents by a large majority, receiving 23,208 votes, while his opponents, Laite received 4,084 and Warren received 3,278 votes for the Republican nomination to Congress in the second district. Antrim's vote: Tobey 199, Laite 11, Warren 11.

Antrim Grange Fair Friday, Sept. 18

The Grange Fair will be held tomorrow afternoon and evening, beginning at 2 o'clock; with supper at 6:30 and entertainment at 8.

Committees: Mrs. Melvin, chairman; entertainment, Mrs. Hilton, Mrs. Hutchinson; fancy work, Mrs. Ordaway, Mrs. Smith; candy and mystery packages, Mrs. Ring; vegetables, Herbert Curtis, Mr. Gould and Mr. Simonds; music, Franklin Ordaway; decorating, Stanley Ordaway, Franklin Ordaway, Roger Hill; supper, Mrs. Rockwell, Mrs. O'Brian and Mrs. Gould.

Governor Proclaims

Today as Constitution Day

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
 By His Excellency, the Governor
 A Proclamation for
 CONSTITUTION DAY

The One Hundred and Fortyninth Anniversary of the Adoption of the Constitution of the United States of America is an occasion worthy of celebration in every community of every State of the Union by every citizen who benefits in every relation of life from the wise provisions which established so securely the basis of our government and foresaw with such prescience the tremendous possibilities, great demands and vital problems of the future. In proclaiming Thursday the seventeenth day of September, as CONSTITUTION DAY in New Hampshire, I ask our people to take thought of the great questions which press upon us today for solution and to consider them in relation to the wisdom and the vision contained in that immortal document, our Constitution.

Given at the Council Chamber in Concord, this third day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-six and of the Independence of the United States the one hundred and sixty-first.

H. STYLES BRIDGES, Gov.
 By His Excellency, the Governor,
 with the advice of the Council,
 HARRY E. JACKSON,
 Deputy Secretary of State.

Governor Proclaims

Parent-Teacher Week

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
 By His Excellency, the Governor
 The public welfare of our State has been and is being benefitted, particularly as it relates to our educational interests, by the New Hampshire Congress of Parents and Teachers. This organization has proven of value in bringing about intelligent and sympathetic cooperation between homes and schools. In appreciation of this service and with hope for its continuance and increase, I hereby designate the first week in October, 1936, as Parent-Teacher Week in New Hampshire. In recognition of the good accomplished by the Congress I ask the people of New Hampshire to give the objectives sought interested and helpful attention.

Given at the Council Chamber in Concord, this first day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-six and of the Independence of the United States the one hundred and sixty-first.

H. STYLES BRIDGES, Gov.
 By His Excellency, the Governor,
 with the advice of the Council,
 HARRY E. JACKSON,
 Deputy Secretary of State.

At the Main St. Soda Shop

Fall is the Time to Paint

Fall is the ideal time to paint; surfaces are drier, paint penetrates better, no bugs to mar the work, no "screen juggling" no damage to vines and maximum protection during the winter.

Special prices for the month. Come in now; why keep putting it off? We know we can save you money on your painting and you will always find a complete stock from 1/2 pints to 5 gallon cans.

At the Main St. Soda Shop

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HILLSBORO, N. H.

Antrim Rod and Gun Club Notes Clinics to be Held in This District

The Antrim Rod and Gun Club held its regular monthly meeting in Precinct Hall, Thursday evening, September 10. After the business meeting about fifty members enjoyed pictures of Scenic New Hampshire. Refreshments were then served.

Mr. Putnam's pictures show New Hampshire at all seasons of the year and bring to all sportsmen different scenes which they see while hunting and fishing.

The Southern New Hampshire Sportsmen's Council met with the Antrim Club, Monday evening, September 14, with delegates present from eight different clubs. The next meeting will be held at Nashua with Lone Pine Club, October 5th.

The New Hampshire Tuberculosis Association will hold the following clinics in this district during September.

Hillsboro Community Hall, on Monday, Sept. 21st, from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. D. S. T.

The Elliot Hospital, Keene, on Tuesday, Sept. 29, from 1:30 to 4:30.

Dr. Robert B. Kerr will be the examining physician.

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Tasker's
 HILLSBORO

Invisible Taxes

"We cannot buy a stitch of clothing without the government's taking in taxes a part of the money we pay out. We cannot buy an ounce of food at our grocery store without being taxed to support the government. We cannot go to a movie, or to a baseball game, or ride in an automobile without this invisible tax arm of government reaching out and taking a part of the money we spend."—Alf M. Landon at Buffalo, N. Y., August 28, 1936.

TO HONOR THE CONSTITUTION —PLANT TREES!

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

NEXT year, "we the people of the United States," will celebrate the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution under which we have been governed as a nation for a century and a half and among other ways of observing that anniversary we're going to "say it with trees"!

At least, it is so planned by the sesquicentennial commission which has charge of the celebration. In a recent report to congress the commission said:

"A feature in the nation-wide celebration which will be a part of every sesquicentennial celebration is the planting of trees. The general plans for the tree-planting project in co-operation with the American Tree association appear elsewhere in this report. It is customary for many women's organizations to plant memorial trees as a tribute to their founders or to distinguished personages of history. During this celebration these organized groups will join in the tree planting in commemoration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the formation of the Consti-

of the birth of George Washington. Now we have another reason for planting. Then we honored the Father of Our Country and now we mark the crowning achievement of his great career, the binding of the nation together under a Constitution. Historians all agree he made the Constitution possible.

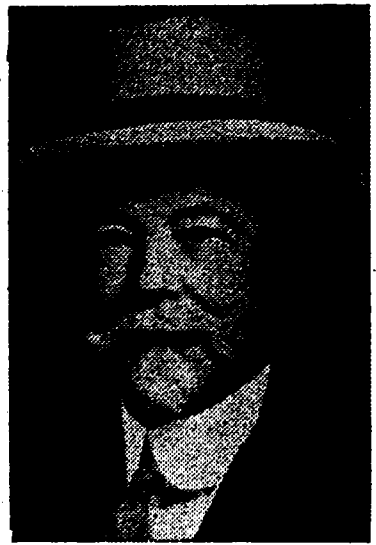
"In our planting plans we not only have the call of the commission to heed but we have the co-operation of thousands of organizations. At this year's meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. H. G. Bogert of Colorado, national conservation chairman, started a tree planting campaign reaching into every club. In the Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. Avery Turner of Texas, national chairman of conservation and thrift, has called upon all chapter chairmen to push the program.

"Every sesqui-year class in colleges and high schools as well as private institutions, is being asked to plant a sesqui tree as class activity. In the citizenship committees of various organizations, tree planting will be a major activity. One of the tree planting books has been sent to every CCC camp.

"In these days when we hear so much about dust storms, floods, and soil erosion causing hundreds of millions of dollars damages, the American people must become tree minded and realize the value of forests in flood prevention. The forests and their products support every industry. Commerce is impossible without these forest products. So let us plant not alone to mark this important date in our history, maybe the most important date, but also to call the attention of new thousands to the value of trees."

Ratification Day

Mr. Pack also has sent to the governors of the original states ratifying the Constitution the suggestion that "Ratification Days" in each state be marked



CHARLES LATHROP PACK

tion. Each state and local community will have its anniversary date when fitting ceremonies will be planned. Millions of trees will be dedicated to the memory of the framers of the Constitution.

"When plans were being made for the celebration of the Washington bicentennial it was intended to plant 10,000,000 trees in honor of the event. But so popular did this idea become throughout the country that in the year 1932 some 35,000,000 trees were actually planted in the United States. Therefore, it is proposed to follow a similar program in celebrating the sesquicentennial of the Constitution. As in the case of the Washington bicentennial, the President of the United States will be asked to plant a tree in the grounds of the White House, and one will also be set out in the Capitol grounds. It will be highly fitting, too, that the chief justice be invited to plant a tree in the grounds surrounding the new Supreme Court building.

"Thus inaugurating the movement, it is planned to reach every city, town, and school. The activities of the commission will be greatly assisted by the co-operation of the American Tree association. This excellent organization will also co-operate in preparing a booklet explaining the planting of trees and providing a program for the dedication.

"The millions of 'Constitution Trees' thus set out during the celebration will prove a beautiful, lasting and appropriate tribute to the Constitution of the United States."

The American Tree association has already issued the booklet mentioned in the foregoing report (it's called the Constitution Sesquicentennial Tree Planting Book) and recently several million copies were sent to club and organization leaders and school teachers throughout the country. At the same time Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the association, issued this statement:

Like a Great Oak

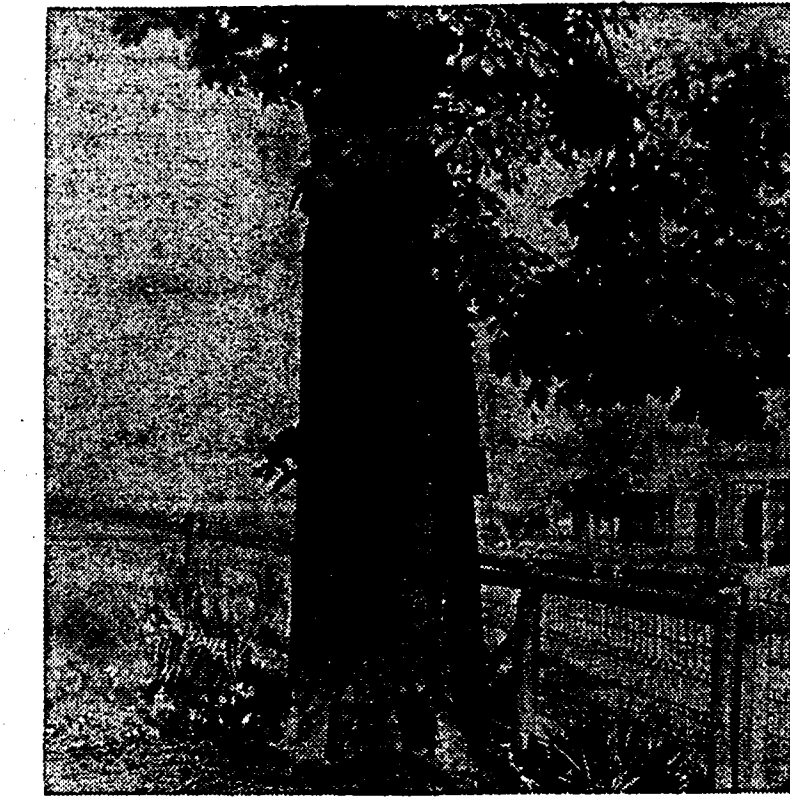
"The Constitution stands like a great oak. It has weathered many storms. It deserves a place next to the family Bible in every home. What could be more fitting than for the American people to begin now to make their plans for marking the sesquicentennial, September, 17, 1937, by planting trees? We are ready to distribute to school teachers or organization leaders or anyone else, this Constitution Sesquicentennial Tree Planting Book. In it is the Constitution and all amendments with every important date, as well as George Washington's letter of transmittal to the congress. With this, are given details on how to select, plant and care for trees and a suggested program for the dedication.

"As the statement of the United States Constitution Commission points out, nearly thirty-five million trees were planted to mark the bicentennial

by organizing state-wide plans for tree planting in anticipation of the big program in 1937.

Among the thousands of trees which will be planted next year as a part of the Constitution celebration undoubtedly there will be many elms. This will be especially appropriate, in so far as this celebration also honors the memory of George Washington, since an elm tree marked an important milestone in his life. It was under a tree of this species in Cambridge, Mass. that he took command of the Continental army on July 3, 1775 and started on the career which led to the establishment of a new nation and his election as its first President under the Constitution.

For nearly a century and a half this elm was a landmark and patriotic shrine, carefully guarded and with every effort made to save it from the ravages of time. Its long and honored



LAST OF THE 13 HORSE CHESTNUT TREES PLANTED BY WASHINGTON AT KENMORE.

career came to an end in August, 1923, when the whole trunk cracked and fell while workmen were pulling a dead branch from it. It was estimated that the tree was then more than 350 years old.

Numerous "Grandchildren"

But even though this historic tree is dead, it lives on in its "children" and "grandchildren" which are to be found in various parts of the United States. On May 1, 1876 a centennial tree, which had been produced from the seed of the Washington elm, was presented to the city of Cambridge by John Owen.

Two "grandchild seedlings" from the Cambridge elm under which Washington took command of the Continental army are growing near his tomb at Mount Vernon, there is one in the yard of the governor's mansion in Annapolis, Md., one in front of the Memorial church at Valley Forge, and another at Washington college at Chestertown, Md., which was named for Washington and which he once visited to receive an honorary degree. Another is thriving on the grounds of the D. A. R. Memorial Continental hall in Washington, D. C., and still

wood tree "where Washington watered horses." A horse chestnut tree, planted by Washington, still stands in the yard of Kenmore, the Fredericksburg (Va.) home of Betty Washington Lewis, his sister. It is the last of 13 such trees which he planted there to represent the Thirteen Colonies and to shade the walk between the cottage of his mother, Mary Ball Washington, and Kenmore.

Eight years ago a "Washington Friendship Grove" of 13 horse chestnut trees was planted in the National Capital. They sprang from the seeds of a tree which for more than 150 years stood in Bath, Pa., as an emblem of friendship between Washington and Gen. Robert Brown. The latter was a frequent visitor to Mount Vernon and at the end of one such visit, in 1781, Washington with his own hands dug from his garden two young horse chestnut trees which he presented to his friend. Brown carried the young saplings across the mountains to his home where he planted them on the lawn. Only one of the trees, however survived but it grew to a height of 70 feet and had an 85-foot spread of its branches.

Tree of Two Nations

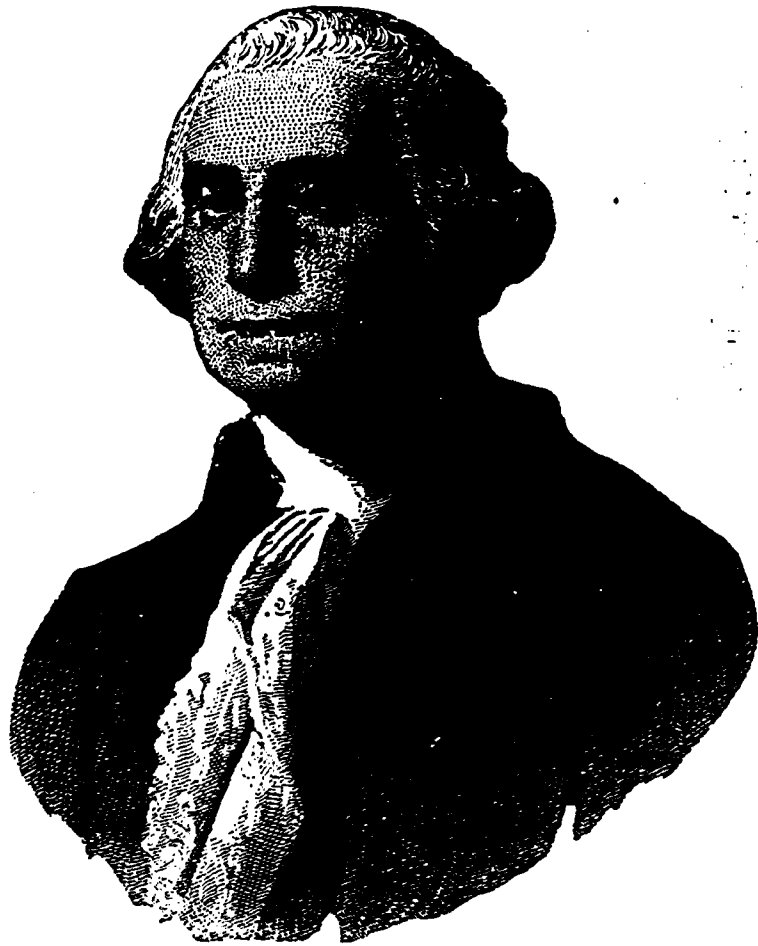
On the grounds of the Capitol in Washington is an elm under which the first President is said to have sat while watching the progress in the building of that edifice. On the grounds of the White House stands a tree which is also associated with the name of Washington and which links the past and the present in an unusual manner.

This tree is the outgrowth of an acorn brought from Russia, and because of this and its unique lineage it is known as the Russo-American Oak.

The tree from which the acorn was obtained stands in Leningrad. It grew from an acorn produced by a tree at the tomb of Washington, at Mt. Vernon. The Mt. Vernon acorn was sent to the czar of Russia by Senator Charles Sumner, of Massachusetts, and planted in the grounds of the imperial palace by the czar as a symbol of Russo-American friendship. In 1898, the tree which had grown from Senator Sumner's acorn was located by Ethan Allen Hitchcock, then American Ambassador to St. Petersburg. Gathering and planting some of the acorns from this tree, the ambassador sent a sapling of the new generation to President Roosevelt for planting in the White House grounds. The planting took place on April 6, 1904, exactly thirteen years before the day on which the United States joined hands with Russia and other European countries in the greatest conflict the world has ever known—a conflict which led to the destruction of the old Russia and the assassination of the royal family. The young tree was planted by President Roosevelt himself.

In several parts of the country are trees famous for their association with Washington's friend, Marquis de Lafayette. One Lafayette tree on the battlefield of Brandywine derives its prestige from the fact that when the celebrated French general was wounded at Brandywine his injuries were given first aid under this tree. At Annapolis is a tree under which a reception to Lafayette was held, with a distinguished company in attendance. In the form of trees planted by his own hand, General Lafayette left many mementoes of his travels in America. One of these is now standing at Concord, New Hampshire. Another is at Yorktown, Va., near a house in which are still to be seen cannon balls imbedded in the timbers during the siege of Yorktown.

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GEORGE WASHINGTON

"The adoption of the Constitution was the crowning achievement of his great career."

another in the yard of the headquarters of the Sons of the American Revolution in the same city. And clear across the country, on the campus of the University of Washington in Seattle there is another of these "grandchild seedlings," brought there by an alumnus of the university.

Besides the two Cambridge elms, the state of Massachusetts is rich in "tree memorials" to the Father of His Country.

Just outside the town of Palmer, on the Boston-Springfield highway, stands another famous old tree known as the Mother Washington elm. It is claimed by some historians and the American Forestry association that when Washington was on his way to Cambridge, he stopped beneath this particular elm to rest.

Many "Washington Trees"

Elm trees, however, are not the only ones which we associate with the name of Washington. Deerfield, Mass., has a button-

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
By WILLIAM BRUCKART



Washington.—The Department of Commerce has lately released its annual "World Economic Review," and again has painted officially a picture of general conditions that I believe to be the most accurate obtainable under present chaotic conditions. I might add that it is one of the few official analyses coming out from the government these days that is not colored in any manner or form.

The reason this review is so interesting is because it points out what can be expected to happen by a disclosure in detail of what has happened in commerce and industry. To that extent it delivers a rather definite body blow at some New Deal policies affecting business. Since it does this sort of thing, the review is entitled to more faith and credit than usually is accorded government publications, whether compiled by the Roosevelt administration or those before it. Political leaders always want to put their best foot forward and the New Deal under Mr. Roosevelt has not failed to carry on this tradition to the fullest possible extent.

The section of the "World Economic Review" that was most interesting to me contained this statement: "Deficits of great magnitude created yearly during the depression to meet payments of wages, salaries, interest and dividends sapped the vitality of the entire business structure and could not have been sustained indefinitely."

Here then is an official declaration from that agency of the government most concerned with commerce and industry which says that corporations and employers of labor maintained as far as they were able the payrolls and interest payments during the depression. It says likewise that had corporations failed to do this, our unemployment problem would have been much greater, the income of those who hold securities, whether in large or small amount, would not have received dividends on their stocks or interest on the bonds and, as a result, it is obvious the buying power of the country as a whole would have been sharply reduced. That is to say, had these payments both to labor and capital, been curtailed there would have been even a lower level of retail business than obtained during the depression. It ought to be added as well that had a lower level of business resulted, the manufacturing industries from which the retail stores buy their supplies would have closed down their plants in even greater number than they did.

As we look back over the last five or six years it is easy to see how things could have been very much worse. It is easy to recognize that the strength that comes from amassing capital in corporation form has developed in this country one of the greatest shock absorbers that any people may have when those corporations, those businesses, are permitted to develop under sound management and with as little governmental interference as the general public welfare will permit.

Now, as to the reason why these businesses were able to accomplish the things they did: The answer is simple. Managements of businesses must follow the same practices in guiding the financial affairs of those businesses as you or I do in the management of our personal affairs.

This brings us to a point of current interest. In preparing for the rainy day, all business, whether great or small, lays aside a certain percentage of its profits. This is called a surplus. The surplus is invested. It is made to yield a return in the form of interest or dividends. It is seldom touched. It is treated just as you and I would treat our savings accounts—just as we deal with our Christmas savings account.

Thus, the arrival of slack times, dull business, no profits, the arrival of the time when we must live on our own fat so to speak, does not find us without a reserve because that is what a surplus is.

The records of the savings bank and of the life insurance companies through the last six years show definitely how many hundreds of thousands of people had to draw on that surplus just as the Department of Commerce statement now reveals how many corporations drew upon their surpluses in order to maintain their organizations, pay the workers and be honest by paying the interest on their debts. All of this sounds like a chautauqua lecture on savings. But however it may sound, it links in directly to legislation that was enacted in the last session of Congress, a law driven through under the lash of President Roosevelt after it was conceived by a bunch of radicals who constitute the majority of the

so-called brain trust at Washington.

That law levies a new tax on corporations. It does not touch us as individuals except indirectly. The tax applies to surplus, to the savings of business, a savings designed to meet just such conditions as those through which we have gone and which business was able to meet because heretofore it had been permitted to pile up reserves to carry it through the rainy day.

Official figures from the Department of Commerce show that the payments for wages, salaries, interest and dividends from 1930 to 1934 amounted to \$21,288,000,000. In 1935, according to incomplete figures, business paid out \$1,500,000,000 for these same purposes, thus making the total for five years approximately \$23,000,000,000.

Now, in normal times these figures would not prove exciting. Under present circumstances and those through which we have been passing, they border on the sensational. This is true because these payments have been made, not from the earnings of the businesses during the years in which they were paid, but from earnings of earlier good years when a part of the profits were laid aside as a protection.

It would seem therefore that since business has performed a social service of this kind under its own management that it ought to be allowed to continue. I am convinced that it is a much safer method than to have the federal government mess around through laws such as the tax on surpluses for it must be remembered that under the law which I have criticized, no corporation can build up again such surplus as has happened in the past.

I might mention further that the effect of this law is going to be to prevent small corporations from ever growing large. I mean by that, if a corporation, through careful management and frugal savings, was able to expand its plant facilities, increase its production and thereby increase the number of workers it employs, it will be unable to do so. It will be unable to accomplish this for the reason that the operation of this tax law prevents it from storing its savings. The law takes such a heavy toll of any stored-up earnings that no corporation can afford to store them up. They must be passed out in dividends during the year they are earned or else the government puts its tax hand into the business treasury.

One might say that such a distribution is helpful and undoubtedly in the cases of some owners of securities it is helpful. But questions of this kind must be treated in the whole and not on the basis of isolated cases. Consequently, it takes no stretch of the imagination to see how a business is forced to distribute its earnings, to distribute them in good times when a comparatively small number of its security owners need the funds—and the result is obviously a shortage of reserve for that rainy day. In other words, a corporation is compelled to be a spendthrift or else pay a tax that is designed as a punishment.

There is another phase of these payments by businesses that deserves attention.

Show Upturn

The dividend payments, in fact, many of the earnings reports of business lately have shown a decided up-turn. This circumstance has prompted Democratic Chairman Farley and Attorney General Cummings to entouse somewhat about business recovery. Each of them insist in recent political statements that prosperity actually is here; that it is not "just around the corner," as Mr. Hoover once predicted while he was president.

But there should be some attention paid to the meaning of the dividend payments and increased earnings. They should be analyzed.

It is true that some industries, like the automobile industry, for example, have increased production beyond the hope of any students of economics and that they have restored to their payrolls a considerable percentage of the workers they once employed. Some other industries likewise have moved forward and promise to get on their feet again in sound fashion. Yet I find a number of authorities in the business world who continue to be doubtful. They fear that the foundation is not sound.

These facts have not deterred Mr. Farley and Mr. Cummings from shouting from the house-tops that this is prosperity, resulting from Roosevelt policies. Their declarations, however, are just as fallacious, just as political as some political pronouncements that I have heard from the Republican side to the effect that business is picking up because of prospects of electing Governor Landon as President. All of these statements in my opinion are pure hokum for the reason that the facts generally speaking do not bear out any of them.

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Synthetic Gentleman

By
CHANNING POLLOCK

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CHAPTER XI—Continued

He didn't want to walk all day, and he did want to see what the other papers had to say of last night's events in the Coconut Bar. At Fifth avenue, therefore, he turned into the public library. The reports were much alike—"Night club proprietor killed resisting arrest" and "The indictment against Jay Rogers, now held for the Kelly murder, probably will be dismissed today." Barry sat, almost alone, in the "newspaper room," turning the case over in his mind. Then he asked for old files of one of the tabloids.

He was nearly an hour finding an account of the Winslow wedding. Without any definite knowledge of the date, it was a bit like looking for the proverbial needle in a haystack. Barry's curiosity was rewarded, at last, when he stumbled upon a pictorial front page headed "Lawyer Weds Convict's Widow." The ceremony had taken place at St. Stephen's. There were pictures of the church and of the convict—George Selby (inset) and Love Nest Where He Took His Bride. The smug little "inset" might have been a portrait of Nicholas Murray Butler or Jack Dempsey, and the house might have been any house, anywhere. There was an obviously faked photograph of a holdup, and an obviously genuine one of "Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Leaving St. Stephen's." "Gosh," Barry reflected, "no wonder Mrs. Winslow had a nervous breakdown!"

The story, on the second page, was in the best tabloid tradition. "Five years ago," it began, "Peter Winslow, obscure young attorney, secured the acquittal of George Selby, charged with participating in the robbery of a candy store in the Bronx. Yesterday, Peter Winslow, rich and famous criminal lawyer, and George Selby's widow were the principal figures in what was to have been a secret ceremony at St. Stephen's."

The present Mrs. Winslow had run away with George Selby while he was a cadet in a military school. They had come to New York, rented the "love nest," and been "blissfully happy" until Selby ran out of money, and was compelled to take his wife to a boarding house. He had been arrested there, for the candy store robbery, in April, 1921. Peter Winslow had got him off, but, the following June, he was caught in another robbery in Philadelphia, and sentenced to a long term in the State Penitentiary. With two other convicts, "Lefty" Miller and "Mugs" Scanlan, he had escaped in October, 1923. Peniless, the men "staged a hold-up that same night in Fairmount Park. The victim called for help, and Selby killed him. Scanlan was shot dead by a police officer, and Selby, attempting to get away, jumped into the river, and was drowned. His body was found two weeks later, entangled in an anchor chain."

Winslow had given Mrs. Selby work in his office, and "three years after Selby's death, love culminated in the ceremony at St. Stephen's."

That explained a good deal, Barry thought, remembering the soft, round, pink little woman with worried eyes. It might explain his quick interest in the Rogers case, in which Barry had told Winslow, Peggy had been "putting up such a game fight to make a man of her husband."

"That sort of thing always gets me," Peter had observed. "A woman tied up to some man who's not worthy of her, and in love with him."

Peter's "Julie" had been in love with her first husband, then. And he with her, evidently, to judge by what the tabloids said of their happiness. "Must have been something good in that chap," Barry reasoned. "Probably realized what his wife was trying to do for him. We're a curious mixture."

He was still brooding over curious mixtures, and other things, when a clock struck somewhere, and reminded him that, by now, there might be a message as to young Ridder's release awaiting him at his hotel.

There wasn't.

All Thursday afternoon Barry sat in his room and, at five o'clock, he called Peter's secretary. "Nothing definite yet," she informed him. "The District Attorney's making the motion all right, but it'll be tomorrow now before anything comes of it."

Against his better judgment, then, Barry phoned Harwood. "Don't worry," the city editor said. "Have you seen tonight's Globe? Whole first page one loud yell for this kid's release. They'll be so glad to get him off their hands—"

In spite of his friendliness, Barry noticed that Ernie didn't say, "Come on down; we've something else for you." Nor even, "Of course, we'll expect you to cover Rogers getting out of jail." Why should he? "The big beat" was Harwood's "beat," not Barry's and, anyway, the old man would be at his desk the day after tomorrow. Harwood did say that, at last. "You'd

better see him. I'll phone you when. Probably not before Monday. He'll be pretty busy for a day or two. Of course, you'll be around for your salary on Saturday. Might look me up then."

He was still on the payroll, at least. That was important, what with overdrafts and hotel bills, and such things. Sober reflection, backed by experience, had persuaded Barry that he couldn't get much on his wardrobe. The studs and cuff-links were rather cheap stuff. He had sold an overcoat once—in this very town—for three dollars.

Saturday's money would just square the bank account. As for the hotel bill—"Well, I'll give them my clothes," Barry decided, "and I'll have something left in my jeans when I move out of here."

He phoned Peggy again, and then dined frugally and went back to his room. Step by step, he went over its details, seeing everything in the new light cast by the events of the past few hours. At midnight, for the fifth or sixth time, he re-read the story in the Globe. "Well, that's that," he said aloud, tossing the paper into the wastebasket and winding his silver wrist-watch. "Morano's dead, young Ridder'll be free tomorrow, old Ridder'll be home Saturday, and that's that. Wonder where I'll be a week from now."

It didn't matter much. "Nothing matters much," he told himself again, dwelling on Pat's phrase, "Not without Pat, it doesn't. She's a grand girl. Out of my class, though. A week from now, she'll be playing tennis and going over to dinner at the Ridders. Wonder if Peg'll be there. Wonder what's going to happen to those two young people?"

In Friday morning's paper, under "Personal Intelligence," he found a mention of the Winslows. "Mr. and Mrs. Peter Winslow are sailing on the Aquitania next Wednesday," the item read, "for an extended tour of the Continent." That was that, too. Barry's drama was ending with all its principal characters disposed of, as well-made drama should end.

Winslow's secretary called him just before noon. "Mr. Winslow wants me to tell you that Rogers will be free in an hour or two."

"How's Mrs. Winslow?"

"Much better. Mr. Winslow's still with her, though."

"And the Hamblidge?"

"No; they went back to Southampton last night."

Once more, that was that, Barry thought, getting his hat and making tracks for the subway. He reached the Tombs well in advance of official orders for the release of "Jay Rogers."



"Maybe I Was," Ridder Admitted.

It was nearly five o'clock, indeed, when "Jay Rogers" appeared, looking very white and haggard, and the last train had left for Southampton. "You can talk to Peggy on the phone," Barry told him, "and then you'd better have dinner with me, and a good night's rest at my hotel. The Bremen gets in very early, and you'll want to be on the dock."

Jack looked at him quizzically.

"Will I?"

"Won't you?"

"I suppose so. I'd like to see my mother."

"I'd like to see her myself," Barry said. "She's been swell to you, all right."

"Yes."

At dinner, Jack declared, "I'll take that job on the paper now, if my father'll give it to me."

"Why not?"

"You started me thinking. I can see the old man's viewpoint. He's got to be decent to Peggy, though. It's both of us, or neither. . . . What's going to happen to you?"

"Search me!"

"Look here," Jack blurted. "I'm Ridder now. Who needs to know that I was ever Jay Rogers? I've been at Southampton all the time, writing letters to my mother, and everything. You've been Barry Gilbert, working on the Globe, and likely to go on working there. What's the matter with that?"

"Willett's the matter with it," Barry answered—"Willett, and Evans, and Winslow, and all the camera-clickers on the newspapers. There've been several pictures of you already. I can't understand why you weren't identified long ago."

"Maybe I was," Ridder admitted. "Your old college chums don't exactly run after you while you're in jail. They don't get to be college chums until you're in Who's Who."

"Anyway," Barry continued, "your scheme's out. I want to come clean. Don't ask me why. I was going to run away a week ago, and I couldn't make it. Gentlemen don't do that," I said. I've got a new picture of myself as a gentleman."

"That's what does the trick, I guess,"

Jack speculated. "Most of us spend our lives trying to live up to the portraits of ourselves that hang over our mental mantel-pieces. Yours was of a reckless, devil-may-care young vagabond. Then you moved into a house, and company, where that picture didn't fit. You hung up a new one, and you've got to live up to that now. It was the same way with me. The picture of myself I liked was of an irresponsible, slightly dissipated young genius. The family portraits didn't appeal to me. Yours did—your new picture of yourself, I mean. I'm going to try to be like that the rest of my life."

They were lingering over cigars and coffee now.

"What is a gentleman?" Barry asked.

Jack smiled.

"The fellow who gets the right portrait."

"I suppose so," Barry said. "Family and clothes didn't make you one—not when you were getting drunk and forging checks. I wasn't one when I took another man's name, and money, and made up to a girl who thought I was somebody else. . . . Pictures over mantel-pieces. That's another word: tradition, I guess. The tradition that makes men defend women, and go down on sinking ships, and all that sort of thing. When that stops being our picture of ourselves, God help all of us, I told Pat once. . . . Come on; let's go to a movie!"

CHAPTER XII

The next afternoon—around three o'clock—Harwood phoned.

"The old man wants to see you. Here at his office. I'd come quick if I were you."

So Jack had told him.

Or Evans.

"I'd be glad if you'd tell Willett, and the rest," Barry had said to the chauffeur. "I'll save me introducing the subject." It would, too. He had dreaded his first few moments with Ridder—beginning his story with a pair of cold, calm eyes boring into him. They would be cold eyes; he felt sure of that.

And they were.

"The big chief" sat at his big desk in a big, richly-furnished office with a big door and a little one. The big double door opened into the reception room. Barry entered through that, and found himself facing Ridder and the smaller single door behind him.

Ridder was reading a radiogram, and he went on reading. A tall, thin man, with New England written all over him. A youngish man for his age, which might have been fifty. He wore gold-rimmed spectacles. His long, thin, absolutely straight mouth was higher at the right end, and his right eye was longer and narrower than his left. He had a sharp chin, and a thin nose, and a broad forehead, with thin, graying, sandy hair. The kind of man who could say "Good morning" as though that ended the discussion.

"All right," Barry repeated to himself. "I'll take my medicine. It'll soon be over, anyway. He isn't going to give a damn what I did for his son. If I can say anything to make it easier for those two youngsters and Jack—Wonder what's back of that little door."

He was still wondering when the big chief looked up.

"You're Gilbert?"

"Yes, sir."

"Alias Ridder, eh?"

"Yes, sir."

They were cold eyes. Very cold. Mostly to end the silence, Barry said, "I suppose your son told you."

"Nobody told me. I've known all about you for two months."

"You've known—"

"I heard my wife's talk with my son the day before we sailed. Through the door to my bedroom. I heard her invite him to Southampton. Next morning, I arranged with Willett to give me a full report of his doings there."

"And—?"

Barry was thinking in monosyllables. "And, in his first letter, he mentioned your red hair."

Barry grinned.

"He also mentioned your taking a hundred dollar bill out of an envelope addressed to Mrs. Ridder."

The grin faded.

"You haven't made a move that I haven't known about."

He waited.

"Why didn't you have me arrested?"

"Because I knew that my son was in prison, accused of this murder. I read about that less than an hour after I'd satisfied myself that you weren't my son. Jay Rogers. I'd had a man following him all about Florida. The man's report agreed perfectly with the newspaper account of Jay Rogers."

"Still—"

"What was I to do? Sell? The doctor said that was out of the question. I wired Harwood 'Rogers didn't kill Kelly. Find out who did.' Twenty-four hours later, I knew you were on the Globe, and why, and that you'd succeeded in interesting Winslow."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Our Early Windows

Our windows originally were divided into small panes, because only small panes could be made economically. Glass was blown like toy balloons, and, naturally, only small areas could be cut from these glass globes to fit in a flat frame. When the art of glassmaking made large panes possible the tendency was to clear our windows of all cross pieces and have large unobstructed surfaces.

Source of Olive Oil

Olive oil comes, as its name implies, from the olive, the fruit of small tree which grows in southern Europe. In its ripe state, the olive is eaten between the courses of a dinner. When ripe, it yields olive oil, which has many uses—both internal and external. It is even used as a substitute for butter in some countries bordering on the Mediterranean.

Bob Davis Reveals

How a Flower Behaves at the Moment of Its Birth

INTER-ISLAND AIRWAYS
OVER MAUI, H. I.

IT ISN'T often that I corner a victim where he can't escape. Out of Honolulu, destination the Island of Maui, second largest in the Hawaiian group, I reached the airport just in time to scramble into the tail pit and take the last seat.

Across from me sat a roly-poly red-faced man with sky-blue eyes and a contagious smile. No sooner had we slipped from the earth than he began to fuss with a sixteen-millimeter motion picture camera. Another nut, thought I. Why pictures of the sea? Blue don't photograph well anyhow.

Presently I discovered that he was supplied with films for taking natural color. That settled it; he must be a millionaire gone daffy over the rainbow racket.

"They come high, these technical experiments," I remarked.

"Very, especially if you don't know what you're doing," he replied, fumbling around in his upper vest pocket from which he resurrected a card that he passed over to me. "I've sort of gotten by that phase of photography. Business with me now."

Lord of the Lens.

I glanced at the Bristol: "Arthur C. Pillsbury." Lucidly, for me. Here, two thousand feet in the air, unprotected one might say, and no place to go, was the wizard who had with his camera juggled the spectrum and given the laugh to the fourth dimension. A naturalist, scientist, inventor, explorer and Lord of the Lens. With his camera he made explorations in plant and animal life that place him among the eminent. Fate had delivered him into my hands. "Sorry, Mr. Pillsbury," I said, "but you're the man I have long wished to talk with."

"About what?" he asked, continuing his manipulation of the camera.

"Flower photography. . . . Oh, yes, I've heard your lecture, but there is another phase, not entirely photographic, which you alone can explain. And that is the resemblance that flowers bear to human beings, particularly in their behavior when they are in the act of blossoming. More frequently perhaps than any other man, you have witnessed this miracle."

"Ask your questions. I will reply to the best of my knowledge."

"Name the most heroic, the most modest, the most flirtatious, the most deliberate, the most majestic flowers that you have observed through the camera."

Up forward, on a sixteen-passenger plane, the propellers make considerable noise, luckily for me, cut down 60 per cent in the tail seats. Mr. Pillsbury came across 100 per cent.

Tiger Lily Is Bombastic.

"If you want to put it that way, the most heroic, or the most bombastic perhaps would suit better, the tiger lily heads the list," he said. "When it is ready to come forth there is a visible straining of the petals, all of which cling together from base to tip. In the struggle they split down the sides, but remain apparently fastened at the top. Rampant to emerge, the tiger lily, already disclosing a wealth of color within the half-closed petals, displays what amounts to physical resistance."

"Most modest is the morning glory; unfolding slowly, like something startled at the coming of sunlight, her petals expanding with rhythmic deliberation. At the sight of the world she retires behind her silken blinds and is forgotten. With the morning glory I associate that the latter combines a playfulness with her good breeding. "Deliberate is the rose, fashioned to beautify with the solidarity of her color and the perfection of her form, she emerges with stateliness the more magnificent because of its fullness."

How Magician Works.

"The swiftest blooming flower is the Cup of Gold, which attains its maximum beauty here in Hawaii. Fifteen minutes after the Cup begins to appear, she is out in full plumage. On the screen, through pictures run at the rate of twenty-four exposures a second, this entire transaction in the blossoming of the Gold Cup will consume about forty-five seconds."

"In flower photography, designed to show the actual blossoming, do you work outdoors?"

"Never! Wind, sunlight, shadows, etc., are never stationary. Only in the studio, under electric lights, equalized temperatures and artificial conditions, can perfect photography in natural colors be guaranteed. When a specimen flower is about to bloom, I make an exposure every five seconds for a certain period and then an exposure every two seconds. The camera works automatically for one day of twenty-four hours and the picture is shown on the screen at the rate of twenty-four exposures a second."

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"Duck Pond" in Stitchery



15 by 20 inches; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed; color suggestions.

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.

Uncle Phil Says:

Two Requisites

First, by intensive training, put self-respect into boys; then put courage—and you've got a man.

Real happiness is cheap enough; yet how dearly we pay for the counterfeit!

The truth can be gossip. Why spread it, if it does undeserved injury?

A clever woman can merely listen to a man in a manner that flatters him.

On Getting Along

Happily wedded consists in letting Friend Wife have her foolish moments and Friend Husband his—and not saying much about it.

Have we the gift of oratory? Then heaven give us the judgment to know when to curtail its exhibition.

Debt may be necessary, but it's no joy-maker. It makes both the lender and borrower worry.

There will be people under the millennium who will point out something wrong with it.

SMILES

Paired

She (coming out on the piazza)—What! Only you here? Where have all the nice boys gone?

He (bitingly)—They've gone off strolling with all the nice girls.

Sightless Love

Lester—When did you first realize that you were in love with me?

Lulu—When I discovered that it made me mad to hear people call you ugly and brainless.

Obedient Boy

Botchy—Say, Peco! How did you ever come to be an elephant trainer?

Peco—Well, yuh see, my mother always told me to try and master the big things in life.

Of All Things

Holly (at a dance)—There seems to be something familiar in the way you put your arm about my waist.

Wood—There ought to be. I was your first husband.

No! Means—

He—When a woman says "No" she is always ready to be convinced.

She—Yes; and when a man says "No," he only wants a little persuading to make him say "I don't care if I do."

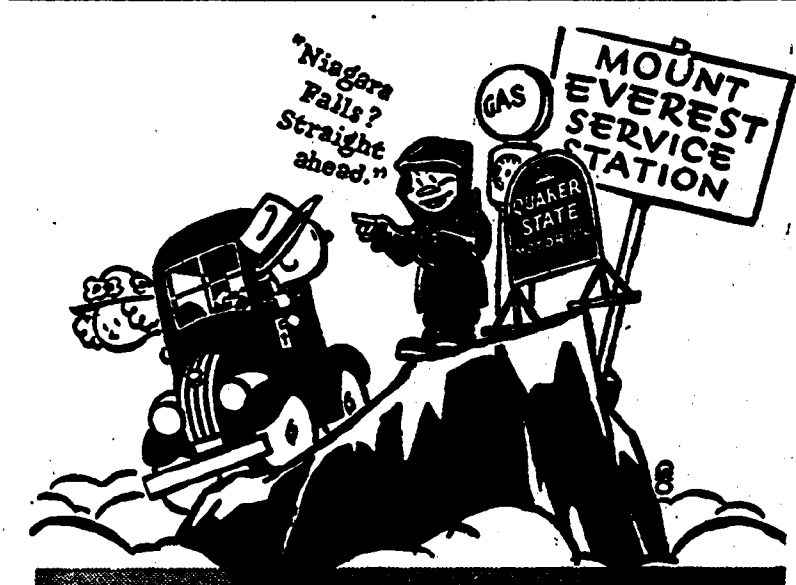
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Children 25 cents - Entertainment 25 cents

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We still carry a stock of Bond Typewriter Paper, cut 8 1/2 x 11 inches, at prices varying with quality. Extra by parcel post.

This we will cut in halves, if you desire, giving you sheets 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 in.

We also have a stock of Light Yellow Typewriter Sheets, 8 1/2 x 11, especially for Carbon Copy sheets. 75¢ for 500 sheets, 12¢ extra by parcel post. Pen can be used on this very well.

REPORTER OFFICE, ANTRIM, N. H.

Paying For the Other Fellow's Kilowatts

For every kilowatt-hour of electric power sold by the Tennessee Valley Authority in the 1935 fiscal year the taxpayers of the United States donated one and one-half cents.

That is the conclusion reached by William M. Carpenter, economist of the Edison Electric Institute, in a recent statistical survey of the TVA.

As Mr. Carpenter points out, "Federal government operation has one great advantage over private enterprise in one very important respect: Interest on investment is ignored in its published accounts." Using the government's own figures and adding interest at the regular rate on the investment, it is found that in 1935 the TVA sustained an operating deficit of \$1,465,698, on a sale of 100,681,142 kwh of power. This amounts to a net deficit of 1.45 cents for every kwh sold, which could be made up only by the nation's taxpayers.

Furthermore, the deficit would be a great deal larger if all costs to the taxpayer were considered. No allowance is made for accounting services rendered the TVA by the Comptroller-General's office—none for the costs incurred by the Treasury Department in raising TVA funds—none for sinking funds or for the amortization of the original investment—none for the immensely important item of depreciation on a property which has been in existence and operation for ten years. And, finally if we added the taxes that would be paid by private utilities if they performed the service now performed by TVA, the deficit would soar.

The moral of this brief tale is simply this: Not even government can give the people something for nothing. If it sells power in the TVA area at an uneconomically low rate that cannot meet all costs of operation, the taxpayers elsewhere must foot the bill for the difference and carry the loss. The citizens of California, of Maine, of Illinois, of every state are helping pay the electric bills of TVA power consumers.

The Antrim Reporter ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE Published Every Thursday

H. W. ELDRIDGE
Editor and Publisher
Nov. 1, 1882 - July 9, 1936

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One year in advance \$2.00
Six months in advance \$1.00
Single copies 5 cents each

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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 17, 1936

Antrim Locals

Mrs. Lewis Mallett is spending a few weeks in Boston.

Charles P. Nay recently observed his eighty-third birthday.

Mrs. Mary Harriman is visiting her mother, Mrs. Matilda Barrett.

Adolph Miller and friends of Stoddard recently called on Mrs. Joseph Heritage.

Homer Sawtelle of Peterborough, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stillman Clark.

Mrs. William Auger has been visiting her sisters in Somerville and Salem, Mass.

Miss Pauline Whitney and friend, Miss Gookin, of Hampton, took an auto trip to Canada recently.

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

Miss Lorraine Dufraime of New Boston, has been visiting a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Starkweather.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hildreth, Mrs. Gordon Sudbury, Mrs. Edna Wheeler and Mrs. Lotie Cleveland were Newport visitors Sunday.

Miss Nellie MacNeil and Mrs. Alice Berger, teachers in the schools of Providence, were guests at the New Wambek Inn the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Davis, their son, Donald, and daughter, Mrs. Russell Bray, of Milford, Conn., spent the week end at the Baptist parsonage.

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals spent three days last week at the annual retreat for Baptist ministers of New Hampshire held at Colby Junior College in New London.

Mrs. Kaksias Fernald and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burgess, of Chartley, Mass., former residents of this town, have been visiting a few days with Mrs. A. A. Chesnutt.

Mrs. Granville Whitney visited her sister, Mrs. George Hayes, at East Templeton, Mass., recently; her mother returned home with her for a brief vacation.

Mrs. Blanche Thompson has been having a week's vacation from her duties at the Public Service Company Office. Mrs. Lester Hill is working at the office.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Robb are spending a few weeks' vacation with their daughter, Miss Bernice, in Orange, N. J., and their son, Waldo, and family in McKeesport, Pa.

Antrim Locals

Mrs. Wynne is visiting her son in Lowell, Mass.

Albert Poor has entered the University of New Hampshire, at Durham.

Paul Prescott has entered Mount Hermon school for a course of study.

Mrs. Jennie Newhall attended the Upton family reunion at Stoddard recently.

Miss Eunice Mann of Walpole, Mass., spent a few days with Elizabeth Tibbals.

Miss Dorothy Pratt has employment with the Travelers' Insurance Company at Hartford, Conn.

Miss Carter and Mrs. Emery of Dorchester, Mass., visited Miss McKay over the holiday week-end.

Mrs. Estelle Brown of Fitchburg, Mass., has been spending a few days at her cottage at Gregg Lake.

Miss Patricia Holton of New York City has been visiting with Mrs. James Elliott the past two weeks.

Arthur Prescott has returned to New Hampshire University after working during the summer at East Jaffrey.

Mrs. Eva Johnson took care of Mrs. Mary B. Jameson for a week during the absence of Miss Kate Koetzal.

Miss Dorothy Hall of Winchendon, Mass., has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Clark.

Mrs. Benjamin Butterfield, local telephone supervisor, attended the State telephone supervisors' meeting at Hampton Beach last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shoemaker and daughter, Dorothy, of Norwood, Mass., were week-end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Muzzey and friends recently visited the Woorer church at the Uplands, Canterbury. This church is ninety years old.

Donald Madden of Washington, D. C., is visiting his father, Thomas Madden. On his return to Washington, his son will accompany him.

Miss Clementine M. Elliott has returned to her work in New York after spending a month's vacation with her mother, Mrs. James Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer A. Call and family of Springfield, Vt., spent the week end in Alice Cuddihy's cottage at Gregg Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Call were formerly residents of Antrim.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron D. Smith and children, Joyce and Merrill, of Wolliston, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cranston D. Eldredge at their camp at Gregg Lake.

The Ladies' Circle of the Antrim Centre Congregational Church will serve their annual Harvest Supper on Friday evening, October 9, at six o'clock. Watch for further notices.

Mrs. Harriet Davila of Westfield, Mass., John Templeton of Worcester, Mass., and George French of Northampton, Mass., were visitors the past week with Mrs. Katherine Templeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith of Somerville, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. George Collin and Mrs. Smith of Mt. Vernon, and Mrs. May Fuggles were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones.

Holiday guests at the home of Miss Anna Fluri were Francis Ertel of Florence, Mass., Mrs. Jacob Ertel and son, Dennis, of Reading, Pa., Mrs. Helen Breaunt of Northampton, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Kasimir Fluri and two children, Junior and Maray, of Jersey City, N. J., Joseph Fluri of Manchester. Mrs. Francis Ertel and two children, Francis and Gertrude, returned to their home in Northampton, Mass., Labor Day.

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Weekly Letter by Proctor, Fish and Game Conservation Officer

Just a few days to the hunting season of 1936. Oct. 1st rings up the curtain on one of the biggest seasons ever known in this state. Hare, rabbit, grey squirrel, fox, raccoon, grouse, woodcock. The license fee is the same \$2.00 for a resident and \$15.15 for a non-resident. Limit on raccoon and fox on a season. Bounty on hedgehogs twenty cents each head. Bob cat twenty dollars. Bear \$5.00 paid by town clerk in town killed.

Nov. 1st is the start of the trapping season. We will give you the low down on that next week. Labor Day is history for 1936 and that means that the summer is ended and now prepare for the winter.

It is with sadness that we record the passing of Fred Richards, the Superintendent of the Hatchery at Colbrook. Fred, a native of Manchester, has been at Colbrook a good many years and was an ideal hatchery man. He died as he lived in the harness. He was planting fish and died in the arms of a warden. We shall miss Fred.

We planted 5500 nice pout the past week in ponds in my district. This will be a great benefit to change the blood and make better fishing next year.

Rea Cowperwaite of Milford is holding down a bed at the Memorial hospital at Nashua as the result of a serious operation. Rea is a well known sportsman and he would like to have the boys drop in or send a card. Doc Cheever of Greenfield is at the St. Joseph hospital also in Nashua. Doc is a good sport and would appreciate a card or a call.

Guess everyone that owns a hunting dog in my district has got a permit to run him nights. Remember you cannot use anything but a revolver and dogs must be under your control.

No you cannot set a trap for a boccar between Aug. 20th and Oct. 24th.

Shooting from a car and carrying a loaded gun in a car is against the law and this is one thing we are going to be hard boiled about this year. So don't tell us you were not properly notified.

Thanks for the tin foil received last week. All parts of the state were represented. This will do a great amount of good to some poor crippled child.

The sporting goods and hardware stores are telling us by their window displays that the hunting season is near at hand.

Boys under 16 years of age must not go out hunting alone. The law says that they must be accompanied by someone over 21 who has a license to hunt. You will lose the fun and your parents will have to see the Judge about it.

Did you know that there is a fifty dollar fine for anyone that harbors a dog which he found without advertising the same in the papers and a public place in the town where found.

Believe it or not but I saw one day recently growing on a lawn two huge mushrooms that would fill an 8 quart water pail. One of them I think would fill a ten quart pail and thousands of smaller ones.

Our summer visitors sure did cooperate with us in the matter of cats and dogs left to starve this winter. We appreciate this cooperation on the part of summer visitors.

Take a tip from me and get a garbage pail or can that can be covered up. Took a big skunk out of a paint pail being used for a garbage pail. Mr. Skunk got in all right but could not get out. Also keep your cellar windows covered with wire as several skunks were taken out of cellars the past week.

Yes a lock for your gasoline tank only costs \$1.50 but think of the gas you will save from the tank suckers. Any public meeting where a lot of cars are parked is easy meat for these gas stealers. We heard of one fellow that brags that he never buys gas.

There is a big movement on in his part of the state among the clubs to ask for a whole month of deer hunting. That is the month of December. Last year the kill was very light owing to the lack of snow.

Don't keep any kind of a wild animal or bird that's protected by law unless you have a permit so do do.

Notify the nearest Conservation Officer if you have lost or found a dog. One day last week we had several dogs on hand just because they had no collars on.

We have a request for men's clothing. Have several work families that are in need of clothes. Have you seen the new head-quarter now. Roomy. You are welcome to call at any time.

In answer to a letter received at last week Yes, Fish and Game Club that run Field Day trials must pay a fee of ten dollars and an Officer from the Department must be in attendance to see that the trials are run off in a proper manner.

Someone in Rindge last week caught a snapping turtle that weighed 44 lbs. This fellow would eat a lot of fish.

To shoot a pigeon that has on a hand will cost the shooter \$50 if caught. Someone has been shooting into flocks in this section and it caught will be dealt with according to law. So don't shoot banded pigeons.

That old law still sticks that you cannot use only a circular net 40 inches across for the taking of shiners and other small live bait. All long nets are out.

It's about time for the bee hunter to get in his work. This is a sport that's a real game. One that takes a lot of time and study. Ever try it?

In a well written article gotten out by some government official this man tells of the benefits of the blue heron. How he eats more harmful fish than trout. But you have got to show me.

Owners of big dogs should check closely on them for a few weeks. Much poultry has been killed in some of my towns the past week and big dogs have been seen running in that section. You are liable for all damage your dogs do, so check on them.

Outer Lake in the town of Greenfield produced some wonderful fish over the week-end. Yellow perch and pickerel, bass and pout.

Sorry to have missed out on the Dublin Horse show last Saturday. Always interested in such an event.

No, we don't believe in these so called vermin hunts. True a lot of vermin is destroyed but on the other hand a lot of game that is not vermin is killed.

Those pitcher plants I got a year ago at the Craig Farm in Antrim are still alive and doing well.

Have you noticed that the brooks and streams that have plenty of cover have come through this last dry spell in wonderful shape. That's a big argument not to cut the bushes along that trout brook.

The bird lovers tell me that last week there was a big migration of our summer birds. What, so soon?

The grey squirrel is getting to be very scarce in this section. Another hunting season will about put them into the background. An effort to protect them again is on foot.

A taxidermist now is required to take out a license to practice in his state and the fee is \$1.00.

Vermont is still hanging on to her buck law and is still to keep it on. I think a buck law is a good thing. Wish we had one.

We see where some government man has come out with the statement that to cut the old apple trees in the woods was wrong. We thought so but they cut them just the same. He says the birds and animals are now driven into the orchards for their feed.

Well I got another nice horned owl a few days ago from "Hooper" the pheasant farm of Prince Toumanoff of Hancock. This bird cost the Prince plenty before he caught him.

This fall, just before the winter sets in you want to take a trip to the hatchery a New Hampton and to the new addition just below the hatchery in charge of Mr. Butler. Here you can see Trout that are trout. This year's hatch now over legal length.

A lot of the boys in my district have made some money this past summer in selling live bait to fishermen. Better put in a good supply of winter bait as we all run short last winter.

Do you get Radio Nature League News. Your local druggist has it. Very interesting to the nature lover.

Did you see that article in the "Yankee" entitled "I want a New England fishing license?" Well his ideas are good but he will never get one. You cannot ever get the New England states to agree upon any such scheme as this. If you don't believe it, try it.

Don't forget that all trapping licenses must be procured from the office at Concord. Agents do not sell them.

If a man violates a law and he is with his car, all his equipment can be taken and held by the Conservation officers until the fine and costs have been paid. This same law pertains to all branches of the sport and his boat, guns, dog, outboard motor and fishing equipment can be held pending the payment of all fines and costs.

Raccoon can be taken with dog and gun from Oct. 1st to Dec. 1st, by trap Nov. 1st to Jan. 1st, three a day and ten the whole season. It won't be long to the basketball whistle.

Traps for the taking of minnows for bait must not be more than 18 inches in length. These can be of glass or wire.

According to the sporting magazines the poor old crow is getting his in the west and northwest. He is being killed by the thousands.

If you are interested in the migratory bird treaty for 1936 the government has just issued copies which you can get from the Biological Survey at Washington, D. C.

This year the state of Michigan is going to tag their deer hunters. It's a piece of white cloth nine inches long, four inches deep and with the number of the man's license in good big letters. This may later be also adopted to the small game license. This is to be worn on the back of the hunting coat.

Isn't it funny how some people are afraid of a harmless skunk. The other day I walked down the streets of my home town with a baby skunk on my arm. No one would speak to me and was every one in a hurry to get by me. There is nothing to be afraid of in a small skunk. It's true they are loaded and easy to shoot but they won't shoot if they are well used. Their scent is only used as a last resort.

This would be a wonderful idea to get a seat at a ball game when the crowd was at its height. Just walk up to the box office with a skunk on your arm and they might get out. But then who is going to throw you out when they don't dare get near to you. Guess I will try that little scheme some day and see how it works.

Boys and girls riding bikes and what a slew of bikes in the past few weeks should have some sort of a warning after dark. Nearly picked off two one night last week. Face traffic.

Bennington

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

Mrs. Ellen Brown is visiting her friend Miss Gregg in Hillsboro.

Mrs. M. L. Knight has been somewhat under the weather the past few days.

Mrs. M. E. Sargent is visiting in Benmont, this state, and will probably be there for five weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Fulshaw and son of Ohio are visiting their relatives here at the Knowles homestead.

Mrs. Danforth is kindly assisting in the training of the junior choir during her stay at Lake George.

Mrs. George Ross' sister is with her and assisting in the care of Mr. Ross, who is reported better.

Mrs. Daisy Rawson is staying with Miss Cashion during the absence of Mrs. Sargent and Mrs. Brown.

Miss Arlene Edwards is at her home here, having finished her course at Evangeline Residence, New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Tallmadge closed their summer home here the first of the week and have returned to Montclair, New Jersey.

Miss Robertson has gone to her parents' home in Greenfield to assist in the moving to Mount Vernon. The missionary society is invited to meet there for the October meeting.

Charles H. Smith has been somewhat improved in health since his return from the hospital, but will probably have to return there soon. Mrs. Helen Powers and Donald Powers are helping at the store as usual.

Mrs. Ethel Whitney, of Antrim, held her annual corn roast for Bennington friends last Friday. Mrs. H. Ross, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Rawson, Mrs. Newton and Mrs. Gordon were there doing justice to the delicious corn and other things. Mrs. Woodward, of Milford was also present.

Call - Morka

Miss Stephanie Morka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morka, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Reginald M. Call, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Call, of Bennington, were united in marriage, September 12, 1936, in New York City.

The bride was gowned in white lace, Princess style, with a Juliet cap of pearls. Her corsage bouquet was of white roses and lilies-of-the-valley. She was given in marriage by her father. Her only attendant, was her sister, Miss Sophie Morka, who chose a robe de style gown of royal blue, moire taffeta with velvet turban to match. Her corsage bouquet was of roses and African daisies. The groom's attendant was his brother, Arthur V. Call, of New York City.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride followed by a short reception.

Guests were present from New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and New Hampshire.

Mrs. Call is a graduate of Brooklyn High School and Barnard College and is employed by the R. H. Stearns Company.

Mr. Call is a graduate of Hillsboro High School, Lawrence Commercial School and Columbia University. He is employed by the Port of New York Authority.

After a week's cruise to Havana, Cuba, and a week's visit at the home of Mr. Call's parents in Bennington, they will take up their residence at 241 East 77th street, New York City.

SCHOOL BOARD NOTICE

The School Board of Bennington meets regularly, in the School Building, on the third Friday evening of each month at 7:30, to transact school district business and to hear all parties.

Philip E. Knowles
Martha L. Weston
Doris M. Parker

Bennington School Board

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church
Sunday, September 20
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship at 11 o'clock.
Rev. Adolph N. Krug, Presbyterian missionary from Cameroon, West Africa, is expected to occupy the pulpit.

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

Baptist
Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, September 17
Prayer meeting at 8 p.m. Topic: "The Treasure of Darkness", Isa. 45: 1-8.

Sunday, September 20
Church school at 9:45.
Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The speaker will be Miss Sarah B. Gowen of Balasore, Bengal-Orissa.

Union evening service in this church at 7. Miss Gowen will speak.

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.

Political Unit in Itself
The city of Baltimore is simply a political unit by itself. All of the other towns and cities are situated in some county, so that the state consists of 23 counties plus the municipality of Baltimore.

Minting Gold for Friends

Was His Mining Sideline
Christopher Bechtler, a native of the Duchy of Baden, emigrated to the United States in 1829 and the fruit of his subsequent labors has become the source of study for collectors ever since.

Being by trade a goldsmith, he soon journeyed to the mountains of North Carolina, having heard there was gold in the hills. Building a small cottage a few miles north of Rutherford, he immediately began an active business. Besides coining money for his neighbors, he mined for gold and silver and the semi-precious stones that are still to be found in the southern mountains. The inhabitants of the Carolinas and Georgia brought their gold to his mint for coining, just as they carried their wheat to the miller. The mint master weighed the rough gold in the presence of his customers and then entered it in his book, leaving a space for noting the assay. In a few days' time the coins were ready for delivery. Bechtler subtracted only a small percentage for his labor.

Posting Notice!

My wife having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her after this date.

September 16, 1936.

Liston Lowell,
44 St Antrim, N. H.

Antrim Locals

H. A. Peaslee of Canobie Lake the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Clark.

Cecil Ayer is working for his uncle in Goffstown this week, who is opening a new grocery store.

Mrs. Albert Brown has been in New Boston to visit her sister, Mrs. George Clement, who is very ill.

Resolutions of Respect

Adopted by Hand-in-Hand Rebekah Lodge, No. 29, on death of Sister Arvilla E. Foglestad.

Whereas Hand-in-Hand Rebekah Lodge has again sustained the loss of a faithful member and a past Noble Grand, taken from us in her youth and from whom we find it hard to part, yet we bow to the divine will of the One who doeth all things well.

Whereas, in the dispensation of Providence, a loving wife and devoted mother has been removed from the home where she is so greatly missed, we extend to the bereaved family the sympathy of our lodge.

Resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, a copy sent to the Antrim Reporter for publication and a copy be spread upon the records of our lodge.

Estelle A. Speed
Helen C. Swett
Elizabeth M. Wilson
Committee on Resolutions

ANTRIM POST OFFICE

Mail Schedule in Effect July 1, 1936

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

The Clinton Studio

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

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

East Antrim

Mrs. Malcolm E. French is visiting relatives and friends in Vermont.

Several from this neighborhood attended the Legion Convention at Newport Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knapp entertained a party of friends from Hackenack, N. J., over Labor Day week end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Knapp visited relatives in Vermont last week. Wesley Hills looked after the stock during their absence.

North Branch

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Carr of Amherst visited their cousins, the McIlvins, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cunningham entertained friends from Boston over the holidays.

Mrs. Paul Cole and three children are visiting her mother at Bide-a-Wee for a season.

Bernard Grant is slowly recovering from his recent illness contracted while at work at Henniker.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Septz of New York and Florida have been visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hutchinson's the past week.

Sympathy is felt for Kenneth Grant. He is at his home suffering with a broken leg received while working at Athol.

Mrs. Margaret Hammond entertained the Ladies' Circle at her home Thursday. The time was spent in sewing on a quilt for the Fair. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Bert Paige Dies

Bert Paige died this morning at the Heywood Memorial Hospital, Gardner, Mass., from septic poisoning which developed from a leg injury received while at work at Athol, Mass.

Antrim Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Willow Price of Boston have been visiting in the home of Miss McKay.

Mr. and Mrs. Llew Price of Boston were visitors of Miss Marion Price over the week end.

Miss Mabelle Lee of Mount Vernon, N. Y., is spending the month with Mrs. Anderson.

Earl R. Worth of Medford, Mass., spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. John Thornton.

Mrs. Oscar Clark spent the week end with relatives in Salem, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. visited in Melrose, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Wisell are moving into their home on Depot St. which they recently purchased.

Mrs. Edwin Andrews, family and mother of Florida, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Stillman Clark.

Misses Hazel and Virginia Bickford of Chichester were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shoultz and Clifford Worthley were recent visitors of John Lawrence in Baldwinville, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Northrup of Hopkinton visited a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Whitney.

Mrs. Blanche Thompson, Mrs. Mary Harriman and Mrs. Matilda Barrett were Keene visitors one day the past week.

James Seymour and friend, Miss Elizabeth McLane, of Wilton were Sunday callers on his brother, Thomas Seymour.

Arthur Clark and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barnes of Concord, were week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Stillman Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dufraim and family have returned to their home in Hancock after a three weeks' tour to California. They report a beautiful trip and no mishaps to mar their vacation.

Antrim Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Young were recent callers in town.

Elof V. Dahl is residing at the Eldredge home on Grove street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clark have been visiting their son in Baldwinville, Mass.

Mrs. Stanley Austin and son are visiting her mother, Mrs. George A. Warren.

Mrs. Stella Dickey of Franklin is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Deming spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Barrett.

Mrs. Edmund Russell of Swampscott, Mass. is visiting Mrs. Blanche Thompson for a few days.

Roscoe Lane attended a meeting of the Telephone Pioneers at Swampscott, Mass., the past week.

Several members of the American Legion and Auxiliary attended the Convention at Newport.

Miss Kate Noetzel has returned from her vacation and is back to her duties at Mrs. Mary B. Jameson's.

Several Baptist ladies from Antrim attended the House Party last week at Huntoon House, North Sutton.

Arthur and Robert Hawkins of Arlington, Mass., were week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Nichols.

Mrs. Ernest Dufraim of New Boston was a recent visitor with her daughter, Mrs. Harold Starkweather.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warren and son of Rochester were week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Warren.

William Bonner and Mrs. Gertrude Bonner have returned to Antrim from Concord where they have been residing for several months.

Miss Helen Johnson is attending Nason School in Springvale, Maine, where she is taking a two-year course in Home Economics.



Eyestrain picks its victims young

NEW I. E. S. BETTER SIGHT LAMP GIVES BETTER LIGHT AT LOW COST

This is the lamp millions now use for glare-free, sight-saving light. Every child should have one for reading and studying. Gives far more and better light than ordinary lamps using same amount of current.

Here is the new Light Meter that measures lighting as accurately as a thermometer measures temperature.

Learn how "measured light" protects young eyes and old... Ask for free check-up!

Most parents unknowingly make this mistake—they assume that their children's eyes are perfect at birth and will remain so for years. Unfortunately this isn't always the case. Scientists tell us that by school age approximately one child in every five has something wrong with his eyes.

One thing important to watch is lighting... and now you can find out scientifically whether your child has proper lighting for easy reading or studying without eyestrain.

Phone now and let one of our lighting advisors measure your lighting with a new invention called a Light Meter. This service is free to customers.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

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 (Prohibition)
- BROWDER (Communist)

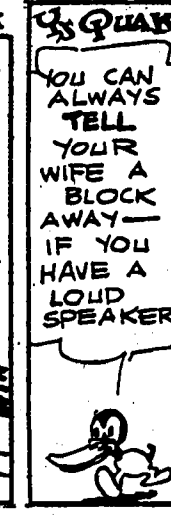
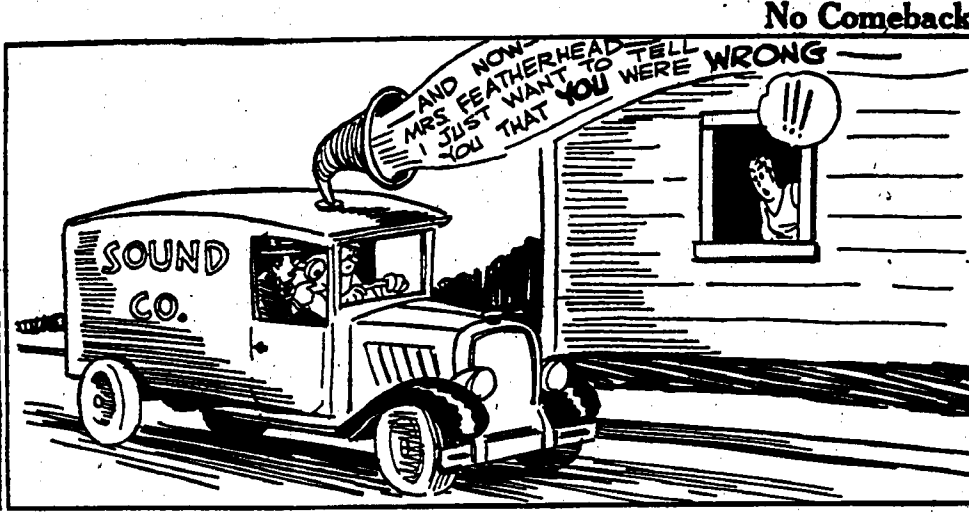
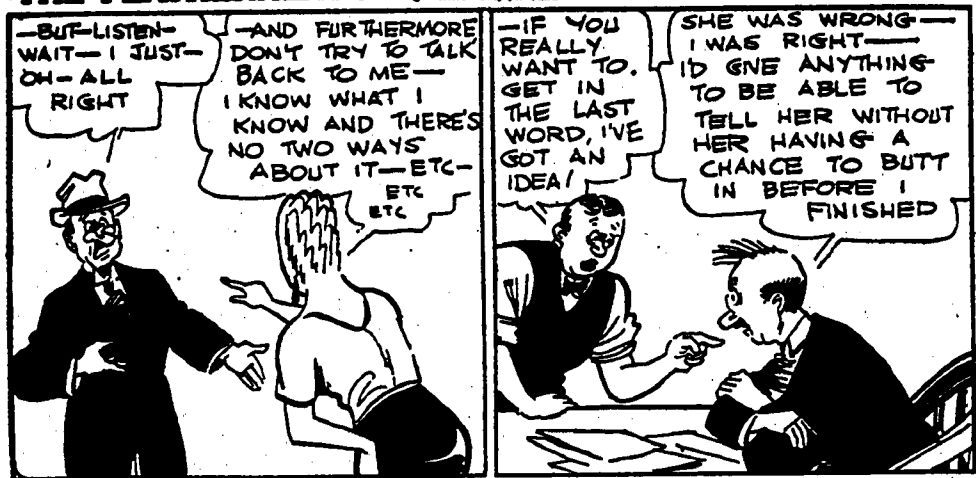
Town.....State.....

WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

At night when people pass our house
In laughter-trailing motor cars
I sit and gaze upon the sky
And go for joy rides with the stars.

ATC

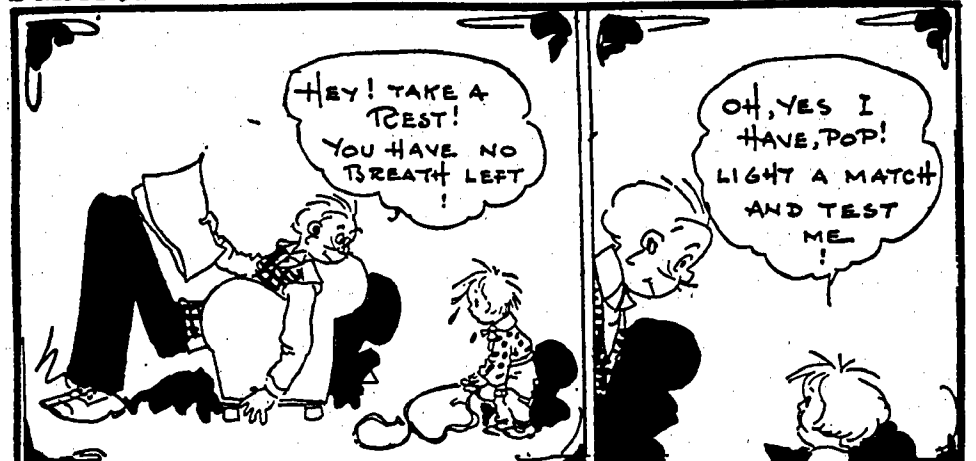
Defendant Not Held for Act of His Arm

A lawyer, defending his client on a charge of housebreaking, concluded his speech: "Your Honor, I submit that my client did not break into the house at all. He found a window open and merely inserted his arm and removed several trifling articles. Now, sir, my client's arm is not himself and I fail to see how you can justly punish the whole individual for an offense committed by his limb."

"Very well," said the judge, "I sentence the defendant's arm to two years' imprisonment."

The defendant smiled, unscrewed his artificial arm, and left the court without it.

SMATTER POP— Here's a Test—If in Doubt About Your Breath



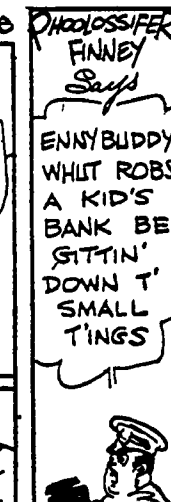
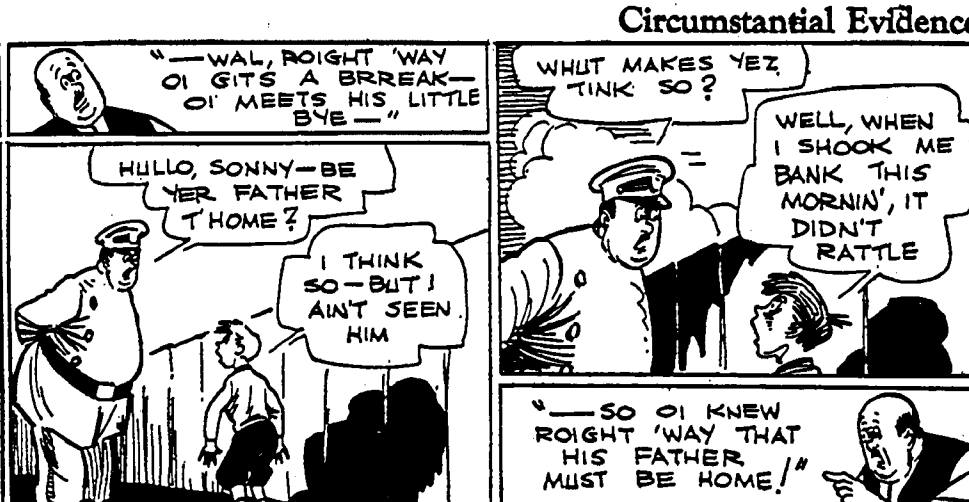
MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY



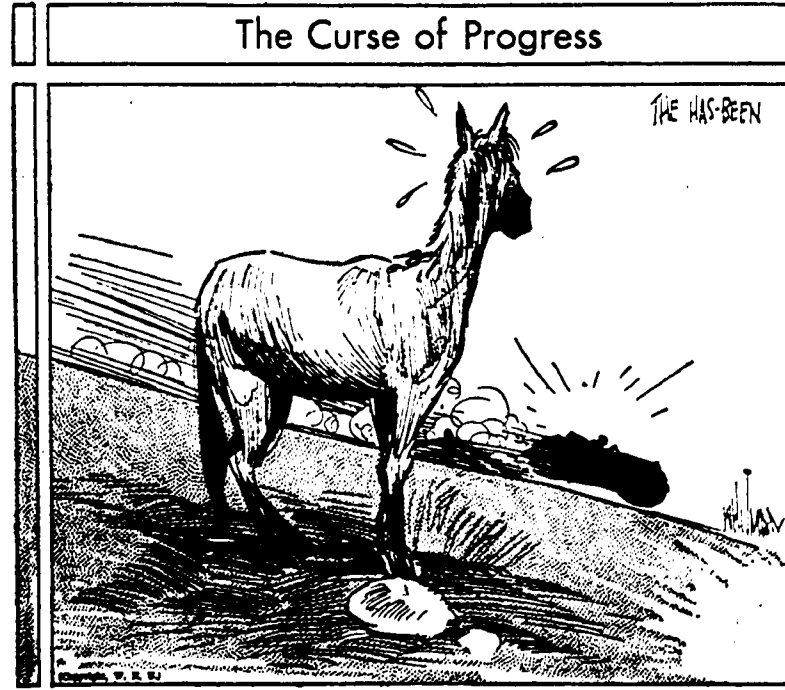
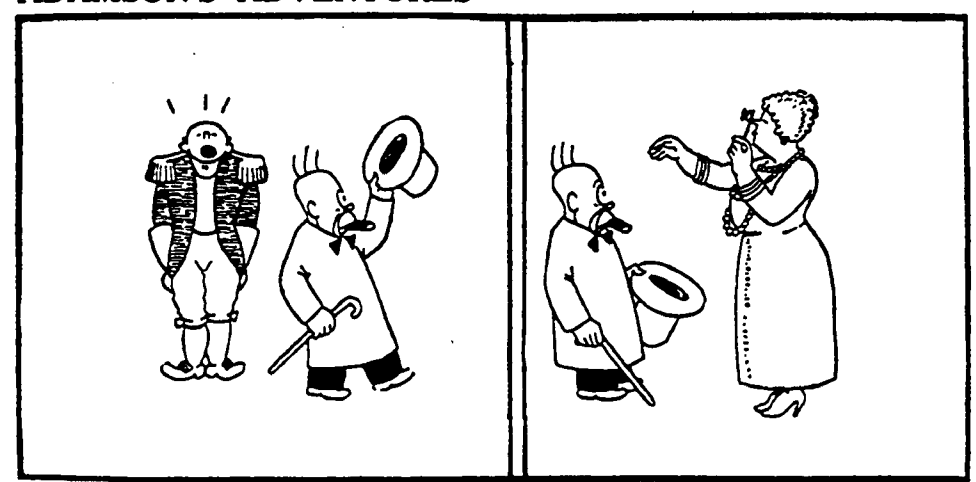
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin



ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES

By O. JACOBSSON



The Curse of Progress

A woman who was having a house built detected one of the bricklayers halving the bricks with his trowel. With a triumphant gleam in her eyes she approached him swiftly and said: "Isn't that rather a primitive way of cutting a brick in half?"

The man looked up, smiled and said: "Lor' bless yer dear heart, lidy, there's a far more primitive way than this, believe me."

"Really, and what's that?" she inquired.

"Biting it, lidy, biting it."

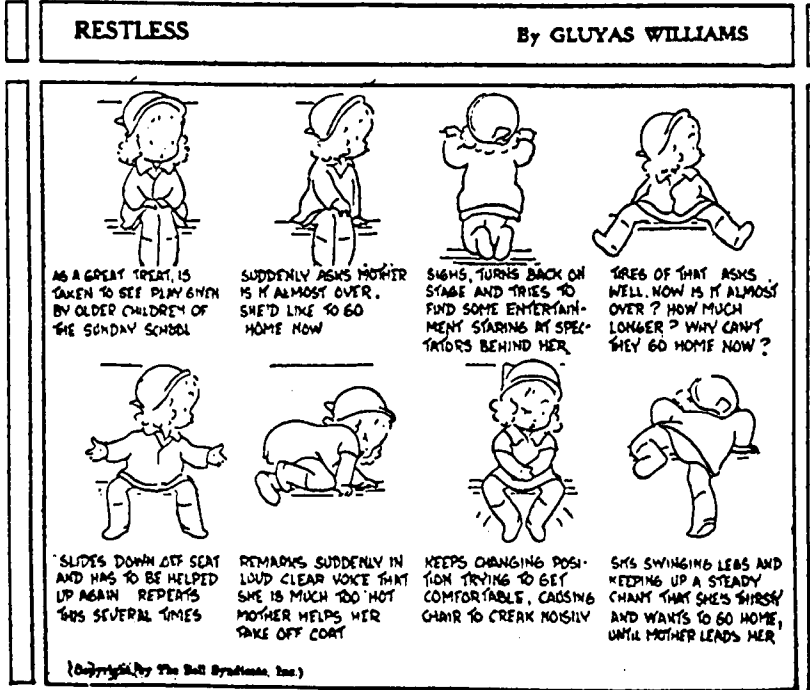
Useless Clock

Pat always was late for work, and the foreman advised him to buy an alarm clock. The Irishman did so, but still he continued to put in a belated appearance at his job.

"Why can't you turn up at the right time, Pat, now you've got an alarm clock?" asked the foreman.

"Bedad," replied Pat, "it's no good; it goes off when I'm asleep."

—Exchange.



Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Opening for **FEMALE AGENTS**

Makers of a well known, highly ethical cosmetic preparation are seeking female agents, either new or currently engaged in similar work. Highly effective new selling angle makes it a sure-fire seller in 90% of cases. It will not be necessary to purchase sample merchandise if satisfactory credit references are furnished with letter of inquiry.

Write today, to **DENTON'S COSMETIC CO.** 4402-23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

Boston Mother Tells a Secret

How do you keep your children so nice and healthy? This question pleases Mrs. McKay, who now tells her neighbors "I happened to hear about"

Dr. True's Elixir Laxative Round Worm Expeller

through a relative — as my little boy was for some time troubled with loss of appetite, restlessness at night and at times was very fretful, I decided to try Dr. True's Elixir. . . . He began to improve immediately and in a very short time he was well. . . . I would never be without it. — Mrs. E. G. McKay, 429A Saratoga St., Boston, (Mass.)

Signs of Round Worms are: Constipation, deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, offensive breath, hard and full stomach with pains, pale face, eyes heavy, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, etc.

Dr. True's Elixir laxative round worm expeller — made from imported herbs . . . mild and pleasant to take . . . for children and adults.

Specialty Used for 34 Years

HOTEL TUDOR \$2 PER DAY

SINGLE ROOM - PRIVATE BATH

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

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, all upset. . . use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor

DOAN'S PILLS

Hugh Bradley Says

© New York Post—WNU Service.

Cards Tumble Sign Possibly Gang Has Underrated Rivals

HAS the same sad fate which overtook our own Polo Grounds front runners for a pair of seasons caught up with the once proud Gas House Gangsters?

Definitely—for all that they were well aware of their pitching frailties—the Cards all along have been vocally confident they were the class of the circuit. When, now and then, they labored through an unfortunate series it did not seem to distress them. They merely shouted that this could be charged up to what Dizzy Dean terms "spermentin" and then moved on to the next address.

In quieter moments all of them—manager and batboy—confided that they looked forward to the waning days of the season. Then, when experimenting had gone quite far enough, they expected to turn on so much heat that even Manhattan clients would be panicked into grudging applause.

They spoke with such great—and apparently quite honest—concern about the future that there is little wonder even the Giants believed them early in July. Even now—as one who picked them at the start and has abode with them in happy confidence ever since—I cannot believe they were up to some of their old sly tricks on a faithful follower.

Now that they have undoubtedly fulfilled the letter of their prophecies by turning on the heat and causing previously timid men and maids of Manhattan to indulge in ecstatic patty-cakings, I cannot believe that such miracle-working mortals were guilty of double-talking all the while.

So far as I am concerned they could scarcely have known that their boisterous antics would so sorely enrage the Boston and Pittsburgh peasants that the heat would come from such directions. Neither could they have had any inkling that the Manhattan merriment could be partly occasioned by the support they recently have been giving to one of the most amazing teams of recent seasons.

Instead, it seems that Frankie Frisch and his followers under-rated their adversaries. In spite of the fact that several St. Louis pennants have been won by mad drives down the home stretch, they seemed to feel that they never could be so sadly overtaken, as were the Giants and Cubs of other too recent seasons. So they were caught improperly arrayed for meeting visitors who sneaked upon them just as upon the Giants of a season back.

There are several reasons why the Cards still may be fortunate in the pennant chase. One of them is that the Giants started their spurt early and from very far back and so may be halted by the law of averages. Another is that there are men, especially pitchers, who can quickly be brought in from the farms, if Bredon and Rickey decide to risk a minor league pennant for the sake of a big-time success. The third, and probably best, reason is that the Cards are a set of husky, hard-bitten athletes. Only the Yankees, formed out of a very similar mold, have previously seemed able to recover as quickly from adversity. That ability to rise above defeat is most important in a flag chase. In fact, no team without this quality ever won a pennant.

Success in baseball often is almost entirely a matter of spirit. When the Braves came from the bottom to accomplish their 1914 miracle, they scarcely believed what was happening until almost at the finish. Then, when the going might have been tough, they were sustained by the conviction that, no matter how good opponents might seem to be, their own luck was considerably better. So they felt they had nothing to worry about and devoted their best efforts to playing baseball.

Somewhat the same thing happened to the Cubs last fall and to the Cards in 1934, although in both cases the short space of remaining time and utter collapse of a rival had much to do with the result. Indeed, several Cub stars quite frankly admitted that all along they felt it merely was a beautiful dream and only woke up when they found the Tigers whaling the merry blue blues out of them in the World Series.

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

MRS. JOHNNY COONEY sings in the same high-class manner that her husband snares those line drives in the Brooklyn outfield. Pat Malone says that Tony Lasserri is the smartest player with whom he ever has teamed. Johnny Evers once stole third base with a broken leg. He doubled to left, slid into the bag and came up limping. After that he went down to third and shortly thereafter discovered that a bone had been broken in his ankle.

What with salaries, the track's cut, etc., it costs the average ring book \$1,200 a week to operate on New York courses. Because they pay higher salaries, the clubhouse nobles have a nut of close to \$350 a day while the field hands need \$83 for expenses each afternoon. . . . Practically the only big fight Arthur Donovan has missed refereeing in New York during the past 30 months was the Baer-Braddock upset. Baer's advance squawk kept him out of that one. . . . When viewed from a few yards away Elmer Voight, pro at Sunningdale, is almost a ringer for Paul Runyan. All of which helps explain the almost hopeless confusion of galleries at the recent Westchester amateur tourney. While playing in the same foursome, Runyan, who usually wears a hat, went bareheaded and Voight wore the type of hat Runyan usually affects.

Schmeling First Trained for Advertising Career

Max Schmeling put in three years learning the advertising business in Germany before he forgot it all and became a heavyweight boxer.



Max Schmeling

His friends say he would probably have had big success as an advertising man for he is a shrewd business man. . . . Pat Malone never has cashed a baseball salary check. Sends them home to the Missus. . . . The average bank roll of a racetrack bookie is \$5,000 to \$7,500, if they operate in the main ring. Since the law does not permit bonding gamblers, the satchel slingers do not have to be annoyed by red tape. They go into action as soon as some responsible person has okayed them with the authorities. . . . The picture of a celebrated tennis star is displayed on an equally celebrated transatlantic liner with the caption, "Hallen Mills Mody."

Would anybody like to bet about where you get the big news first? Six months ago (and at least four times between that date and the Schmeling-Braddock postponement) this writer definitely advised readers there would be no heavyweight championship bout this year. . . . Secretary of State (N. Y.) Eddie Flynn and Mike Jacobs, the pugilistic impresario, have one habit in common. When they make notes and then slip the papers into the sweat bands of their hats you know there is no chance of their forgetting. . . . There is very little wonder that the ambitious Dick Bartell loses so many of those diamond spats. Even when sparring in the dugout the Giants' mite forgets the first fight principle and leads with his right.

Bullet Berkhoits, Ohio State soph, is being tabbed as the new star of the Big Ten football firmament. They say he is a triple threat ace and one of the best ball carriers in years. . . . Black Hat McCarty, the turf historian, once ran a buck bet up into a \$25,000 score in 10 racing days. . . . The U. S. Football association plans to be well fixed for soccer players when the 1940 Olympics come along.

In spite of the advance furor concerning Bill Lynch, Princeton's soph. fullback, teammates claim that Larry Taylor, his sub, will be the real Tiger star. They say Lynch is weak on pass defense and other such items even though he is a whale at lugging the ball. . . . Horse players are not the only persons who get the old oil from owners. Many trainers feed olive oil to their gee-gees.

Jim Braddock is not the only member of the firm of Braddock and Gould to pull up lame. Gould is nursing a sore left knee as the result of unwisely sliding into second base while trying to achieve greater glory for good old Evans Lock Sheldrake. . . . Four major league ball clubs are planning to do their spring training outside the United States. . . . The Athletics will establish their base at Mexico City, the Cincinnati Reds in Porto Rico, and the Cardinals and Giants in Havana. . . . The last thoroughbred George Phillips saddled recently before he was indefinitely ruled off the turf at Saratoga was named Go Home. . . . Jerry Conroy, member of Jimmy Braddock's publicity staff, is said to be the best baseball player in the fight business. Jerry is a southpaw, plays first base and can hit a la Babe Ruth. . . . Pop Ryan, who used to manage fighters more than a decade ago, owns a restaurant and grill on Eighth avenue in the fifties. . . . Billy Hogan, Gus Wilson's lightweight protege, isn't going to rely on his ring earnings in the future. Billy opened a beer pub in Sparkill, N. Y., and is doing a bit of all right. . . . Irish Eddie Brink, Scranton battler, is an orchestra leader-crooner in his home town when there are no fights to be had—Crooning is an easier way to make a living, Eddie.

what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

Camels and Communists

FLAGSTAFF, ARIZ.—There's nothing new about the fable. The only novelty is in the moral. One night a camel came and begged to be allowed to poke his cold nose inside an Arab's tent.

So the Arab, being a good-hearted Arab, says yes. Pretty soon the camel claimed his ears were chilly and could he shove in as far as his ears? And the Arab said that was O. K.

Next the camel got permission to put his neck in out of the weather, and, after that, his forelegs and then his front hump, closely followed by his rear hump, and finally his hindquarters.

When morning came the camel was inside the tent, completely filling it, and the Arab had been crowded outside and there he was—poor shivering wretch, as homeless as a ha'nt.

Moral—Every time I hear of an imported Communist smuggling himself into our midst, I think of a cold-nosed camel.



Irvin Cobb

Holding the Bag.

UP TO now our government has declined all invitations to jump into the Italian-German-French-Russian-British snarl, but watch for an effort to induce America to join in when the time comes for dividing up control over poor old Spain's ports, islands and remaining colonial possessions.

Not that we'd want anything out of the grab-bag and not that they'd give us anything. They'd merely expect us to hold the bag afterwards, which would make two bags in all—this little new one and the big one we've been holding ever since 1918.

Travelers' Homecoming.

CALIFORNIA travel bureaus report an increase of incoming tourists. But then again, on the other hand, part of it may be due to returning residents who went hurriedly away when the papers started printing a certain romantic diary. If your sins do not always find you out, at least they frequently find you getting out.

It's all over now and peace and quiet have been restored to our home circles, but at the height of the rush one involuntarily was reminded of the ancient story of the Frenchman who bet with his friend he could prove every man, however outwardly pure, had a dreaded secret in his life. So, to test it, he sent to each of the ten most respected notables in Paris an anonymous telegram reading as follows: "All is discovered. Flee at once." And next morning nine of them were gone and the tenth had committed suicide.

"Backward" British Justice.

ENGLISH news-reel producers have been fined \$10,000—and that's important money in any language—for titling a film "An Attempt on the King's Life."

Mind you, they weren't punished for any injury this title might do his majesty. Incredible though it sounds to us, the charge was: "Contempt of court for prejudicing the case against McMahon (the man who tried to shoot King Edward) before he was brought to trial."

For contrast, take a not altogether forgotten criminal case.

Possibly you may remember a certain murderer's trial and what sort of publicity went before it, and what actually occurred whilst 'twas being held, and what the aftermath has been, with attorneys and key-witnesses and—yes—actually some of the jurors peddling their private views for public consumption; and the governor of a great state displaying curious and violent activities, even when the verdict had been called a fair one by the high courts?

Backward race, these Britishers, trying people by the evidence and not by the newspapers and the moving-picture cameras.

A Gentleman's Dinner.

BACK EAST, a distinguished continental chef rises up to outline the American gentleman's ideal dinner. He names eight courses, which is too many, and no domestic flavor about any part of it.

In rebuttal, I crave to offer a menu of all native products.

First, Lynnhaven oysters on the half shell, with western celery and ripe olives.

Second, terrapin stew.

Third, rice-fed canvasback duck, with lye hominy and a baked wine-sap apple.

Fourth, one very small slice of hickory-and-sassafras-cured razor-back ham with watercress salad, soured in a plain oil and vinegar dressing.

Fifth, toasted southern beaten biscuit and a mere morsel of old-fashioned country rat cheese—preferably from Herkimer county, New York.

IRVIN S. COBB.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Shirtwaister for School Girl



Here is the frock for juniors to make for school days. A combination of rhythm in its hemline, rhyme in its color scheme and racy in its style. For late summer wear, try tub silk, linen, cotton or shantung with long or short sleeves. For autumn and winter—"tweedy" silk crepe or broadcloth.

The waist, gathered slightly to the shoulder yoke front and back,

has a center pleat and pockets for trimming. Buttons—a matter of choice. A small collar, tie, and belt complete this most effective frock. By way of suggestion, make the collar and cuffs in contrast, and detachable to be readily removed for laundering.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1959-B is available for sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 12 requires two and three-eighths yards of 35-inch material with one-third yard of 35-inch contrasting material and one yard of ribbon for bow. With long sleeves it requires two and five-eighths yards.

Send for the Barbara Bell Fall Pattern Book containing 100 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

Never prune climbing roses in the fall. Cut out all dead canes but wait until next spring before cutting out dead shoots.

Pull out old stalks in your vegetable garden as soon as the crop has been picked. This will make the cleaning up of the garden later much easier.

If the soil in which bulbs are to be planted is acid, work hydrated lime into the top soil two weeks before planting.

In pressing never put an iron on the right side of any goods except cotton. Always lay a cloth between the iron and the goods.
© Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.

The Mind Meter

By LOWELL HENDERSON

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

The Famous Men Test

In the following test there are eight problems. In each one a man's name is given, followed by the names of four professions, vocations or avocations. Cross out the particular occupation or pursuit in which the man is or was most famous.

1. Cordell Hull—composer, inventor, statesman, golfer.
2. William Powell—lawyer, financier, composer, actor.
3. Robert E. Lee—football coach, inventor, dramatist, soldier.
4. John Masefield—lawyer, poet, pianist, actor.
5. John Marshall—jurist, inventor, soldier, physician.
6. Charles W. Elliot—lexicographer, actor, educator, pugilist.
7. Augustus St. Gaudens—inventor, composer, sculptor, actor.
8. John Hancock—statesman, physician, actor, pianist.

- Answers
1. Statesman.
 2. Actor.
 3. Soldier.
 4. Poet.
 5. Jurist.
 6. Educator.
 7. Sculptor.
 8. Statesman.

Foreign Words and Phrases

Ad rem. (L.) To the thing; to the point.

A vinculo matrimonii. (L.) From the marriage bond.

Bruker ses vaisseaux. (F.) To burn one's ships.

Cherchez la femme. (F.) Look for the woman; a woman is usually at the bottom of a scandal.

Laissez faire. (F.) Let matters alone; the policy of non-interference.

Deo gratias. (L.) God be thanked.

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DEEP-CUT NON-SKID TREAD
MORE RUBBER ON THE ROAD
GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY
LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE

SAFETY AT LOW COST

FEW car owners realize how easily an otherwise perfect trip can be spoiled by tire trouble. Now Firestone makes it possible for you to equip your car with four new tires that will give you blowout protection, non-skid safety and long mileage—at prices remarkably low.

new Firestone Standard Tires are made possible because Firestone saves you money five ways—buying better raw materials at the source, controlling every step in processing the raw material, more efficient tire manufacturing, volume production and more economical distribution.

Ever since the introduction of the new Firestone Standard Tire the Firestone factories have been running day and night to take care of the demand. Car owners were quick to recognize the outstanding safety and economy of this remarkable new tire. The extra values in the

FOR PASSENGER CARS		FOR TRUCKS AND BUSES	
4.50-20...	\$7.45	6.00-20...	\$16.95
4.50-21...	7.75	6.50-20...	21.95
4.75-19...	8.20	7.00-20...	29.10
5.00-19...	8.80	7.50-20...	35.20
5.25-17...	9.45	8.25-20...	49.30
5.25-18...	9.75	9.00-20...	60.75
5.50-17...	10.70	30x5....	21.30
5.50-19...	11.20	32x6....	36.25
6.00-16...	11.95	36x6....	39.40
6.50-16...	14.75	34x7....	48.65

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Largest Selection
Free Home Delivery
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SUPER BATTERY
49¢

TWIN HORNS
\$6.25

Firestone Sentinel, built of good materials by skilled workmen in volume production. **\$4.98**

Firestone Courier, built for small car owners who want safety at a low price. **\$5.98**

Firestone Brake Lining. Firestone brake lining gives positive control. **\$3.30** per set. Labor Extra.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone—Monday Evenings over N. B. C.—WEAF Network

Digest Poll Gives

Landon 2 to 1 Lead
Washington, D. C.—Gov. Alf M. Landon leads President Roosevelt by more than 2 to 1 in the first returns from the Literary Digest presidential poll.

Maine, New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey gave Landon 16,056, President Roosevelt 7,648, William Lemke, third party candidate, 784, and Norman Thomas, socialist candidate, 109 votes. Four other candidates received 125 scattering votes.

Of the 24,689 total votes reported, 2,714 for Landon were from persons who had voted Democratic in 1932, while only 1,407 for Roosevelt came from voters who then favored Hoover. The Lemke candidacy is taking four votes from Roosevelt to one from Landon, returns indicated.

Landon Celebrates 49th Birthday



1,200 Taxes a Day for Average Man

His Wife Encounters 1,500; Roosevelt Administration Adds Many.

CHICAGO.—With federal indirect ("hidden") taxes increased approximately 25 per cent during the Roosevelt administration, there are now more than 1,200 hidden taxes involved in the daily life of the average man, Robert Kratky, director of the tax division of the Republican National committee here, declared. He said there are 300 more in the daily life of the average woman.

"The man's day begins with the alarm clock, on which there is a luxury tax of ten cents, in addition to 30 other hidden taxes," Mr. Kratky said.

"Taxes now take 26 per cent of the cost of underwear, 20 to 40 per cent of the cost of soap and 21 per cent of the cost of razor blades.

"There are 44 taxes on a pair of overalls, 62 on a shirt, 63 on a suit, 53 on a hat, 60 on a tie, 62 on a pair of socks and 63 on an overcoat. Taxes take \$3.53 on an \$18 suit, 59 cents on a \$3 hat, 20 cents on a \$1 tie, 7 cents from a 35 cent pair of socks and \$5 from a \$25 overcoat."

At the breakfast table, Mrs. Average Man can help her husband count.

"Fifty taxes take 2 cents from a dime loaf of bread," said Mr. Kratky. "Sugar's 43 taxes represent 23 per cent of the cost. A 35 cent pound of meat would have cost only 28 cents, but for 38 taxes.

"With this drain on the family income, the living struggle has become more burdensome day after day under the Roosevelt administration. There is not much chance of 'The Forgotten Man' getting a raise from his company, for his firm is paying taxes at the rate of more than \$1,500 a year per man employed."

"Scarcity" Taxes Slash Food Purchase Power

By ANNE BROWN
CHICAGO, ILL.—When the clerks in the market totals the prices of your food purchases and hands you the bill, it's a shock.

But don't blame the store you are dealing with. Don't suspect that the farmer is profiting by these high prices. They are hit as hard as you are by the Roosevelt policies that are sending prices sky-rocketing.

In fact price raising has just begun. The federal Bureau of Agricultural Economics forecasts another 12 per cent increase by spring. Millions of dollars were paid out under Roosevelt administrative order to wealthy corporations for not raising sugar, cotton and other commodities. This was an expensive program of curtailment, for which the consumer eventually will pay the bill.

After curtailment came scarcity. Now foreign imports are pouring into this country at high prices to supply the demand.

Here's how the food budget is affected: Using an average community as a typical example (although prices vary around the country), three years ago a \$2 bill would purchase: 1 lb. bacon, 2 lbs. chuck roast; 1 qt. milk; 1 doz. eggs; 1 lb. butter; 5 lbs. potatoes; 2 lbs. cabbage; 2 lbs. onions; 1 can tomatoes; 1 can corn; 1 lb. sugar; 2 lbs. bread; 2 lbs. lard.

Today in the same locality, a \$2 bill purchases only seven items out of this list of 13. The food purchase ability of the consumer's dollar has been virtually cut in half under the New Deal.

Visualizing the Deficit
Washington, D. C.—The accumulated deficit of the New Deal, as reported by the treasury department, is more than the assessed value of all farm lands and improvements and all town and city lots and improvements of Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Kansas, combined.

Landon for 4-H Clubs
"The development of sound leadership in agriculture through the 4-H Clubs is bound to be of great leadership for agriculture."—Alf M. Landon.

Canadian Editor Gapes

at Roosevelt Squandering
TORONTO, Can.—Canadian editors and readers are noting the spending program of the Roosevelt administration. The Financial Post of Toronto, a non-partisan publication, quotes an article in the Sphere of Washington (a monthly magazine of fairly broad views, published by Whaley-Eaton) as saying: "He (Roosevelt) is the most extravagant ruler ever known to recorded history. Not even Solomon, who left the people of his country impoverished, could hold a candle to him. He has dipped into the stored reserves of the nation—those reserves which were created by sweat and blood of men and women—and he has squandered them like a prodigal.

"Nor has that contented him. He has 'dipped into the future' as human eye can see' and mortgaged everything in sight. He has raided the integrity of every insurance policy in the United States. He has flung the shadow of a possible inflation, worse than a pestilence, over every hearthstone in the country. For every one person to whom he could possibly promise economic security, he has deprived ten of that security."

ADE FOR LANDON



The Rooseveltian New Deal program is too fantastic, George Ade, famed author of "Fables in Slang," said in a statement to Republican National committee headquarters. An observer and commentator on American life for many years, Ade wrote from his home in Indianapolis: "Unless it is stopped, we're headed for two things—revolution and bankruptcy. I will vote for Gov. Alf M. Landon."

Virginia Democrat Quits

Roosevelt for Landon
Petersburg, Va.—State Senator Benjamin Muse announced here that he would support Gov. Alf M. Landon in the November election. He is a Democrat and has long advocated old age pension reform and social legislation.

"I have decided with great sadness that I cannot vote for reelection of President Roosevelt," Senator Muse said. "I feel that I cannot do so in true loyalty to the principles of the Democratic party.

"The paramount issue in this contest, as I see it, is whether or not we wish to continue our advance on a sound basis and without undermining the institutions of free government."

High Cost of Motor Taxes
Chicago.—Autoists were advised by Robert Kratky, director of the tax division of the Republican National committee, that tax collections on motor transportation under the Roosevelt administration last year amounted to more than wholesale price of all the new cars produced that year.

Landon Epigram
"We American citizens are responsible for the kind of government we get."

Loans Add 400 Million to Roosevelt Deficit

WASHINGTON.—Fresh borrowing added 400 million dollars to the deficit of the Roosevelt administration in mid-September, according to an announcement by Henry Morgenthau, Jr., secretary of the treasury. The addition might reach a total of 440 millions, he admitted.

The United States deficit on Sept. 9, before the new borrowing, was 414 million 551 thousand. During President Roosevelt's administration the national debt increased from 21 billion to more than 33 billions.

Women Alarmed at Rise of U. S. "Hidden" Taxes

CHICAGO.—Women are prominent in the hundreds of taxpayers' groups now being formed throughout the United States to study the effect of the Roosevelt administration on taxes, Robert Kratky, director of the tax division of the Republican National committee here, reported.

"Women hold title to nearly half the homes in America," Mr. Kratky explained. "They have about 65 per cent of the savings accounts amounting to \$14,500,000,000 and women are beneficiaries of more than 80 per cent of the 65,000,000 life insurance policies now in effect in America. These have a face value of about \$100,000,000,000. Women pay their share of the \$100,000,000,000 in taxes levied annually against the insurance companies.

"But the important angle is the effect of New Deal taxes on the woman's allowance for the home budget. Hidden and consumer taxes take about 25 cents of every dollar she spends," Mr. Kratky said.

Average Man Holds Tax Bag, Says Col. Roosevelt

OLD ORCHARD, Me.—The average man holds the bag for the tax load of Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration, Col. Theodore Roosevelt declared in a speech here.

"We think we are paying for cigarettes," he said in putting an example. "As a matter of fact we are not paying more than five cents for the cigarettes. The other eight or nine cents is taxes.

"With every mouthful of food we eat, with every stitch of clothes we wear, we are paying a part of the salaries of Mr. Farley's political hangers," Col. Roosevelt said. "The annual payroll of nine 'recovery' agencies alone is \$327,000,000."

SUSANNA VOLUNTEER



La Crosse, Wis.—Miss Berniece Dahle, whose beauty vies with that of the native Kansas sunflowers she holds, founded the first unit of the "Susanna Volunteers," an organization of Republican women determined to elect Landon and Knox. For that reason La Crosse claims credit for starting a movement that has since spread into other states.

Proctor, the Sportsman, Writes

Did you know that raw trout and salmon is almost sure death to a dog. There is something about them is sure death to a dog. So don't let your dog eat raw trout or salmon.

National Dog Week is Sept. 20 to 26. The slogan is "Every home needs a dog and every dog needs a home." Have you got yours?

Dr. W. A. Young of the Animal Rescue League of Boston has been transferred to Chicago. The Doctor was well known in this section, having been a guest speaker at many organizations. He knows his stuff.

If old Dobbin is dry all you have to do in the far west is to drive to a Soony Station and an attendant will bring out a pall of water with the same smile he fills the gas tank with gas. That's service. But where are the horses?

Put your name on the collar of your dog so that if he gets lost we can get in touch with the owner at once. Five dogs last week without collars and some with collars but no name. A dog without a collar or tag is game for anyone with a gun and the law will uphold the shooter. So play safe and mark the collar.

Admiral Yoshida of the Japanese navy, on a visit to Washington, says in substance that there is room enough for everyone in the Pacific. Doctor Cook made a similar remark respecting the North Pole area, after his return from the famous dog sled ride, but a violent and world-wide controversy was included in subsequent events. It is to be hoped that the admiral is right, but the earth and he fullness thereof sometimes have not separated the ambitious efficiently to avoid trouble.

RESOLUTION OF RESPECT

I. O. O. F. Waverley Lodge No. 59

Whereas: Our Creator has again called one of our members, Bro. Carlton W. Perkins to a better home above

Resolved: That in the loss of our late brother, who was a dutiful member of the order and one whose cordiality and sympathy with the order makes us feel that we should be reconciled to advancement into more glorious home when we are called to join our brothers gone before.

Resolved: That a copy of this resolution be placed on file, a like copy sent to the bereaved family, and published in the Antrim Reporter.

Resolution Committee.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed by the Judge of Probate for the County of Hillsborough, guardian of the person and estate of Roy S. Downes of Antrim, in said County, decreed to be an insane person.

All persons having claims against said Roy S. Downes are requested to exhibit them for adjustment, and all indebted to make payment, September 8, A. D. 1936.

CRISTY F. PETTEE, Guardian.

American Boy Offers World Adventure

During the coming year AMERICAN BOY stories will take readers into thundering transport planes, into Annapolis and through the Caribbean with the Navy, into the soundless tangles of Georgia's Okefenokee swamp, and even into an imaginary future of space ships, strange machines and science. All are swift-moving, instructive and gripping.

There'll be stories of the true adventures of David Irwin, the young man who, for four years, alone, wandered across the arctic barrens by dog team, going months without seeing a human being and eating only frozen fish. And there'll be Roscoe Turner's inside story of the famous London-to-Melbourne air race.

THE AMERICAN BOY costs only \$1 a year, or \$2 for three years, foreign subscriptions 50 cents a year extra. Send your name, address and remittance to THE AMERICAN BOY, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Mich. Service will start with the issue you specify. On newsstands, 10 cents a copy.

The Legend of The Wild Man

Do not talk of the ancient dragons, Or cave men and fabulous hills, For a really wild man of the forest Roams over New Hampshire hills.

He must be a marathon runner, Must know well the roads of our clime, For he travels to Wilton to Sharon in an almost incredible time.

Some say he has fire red whiskers, Others say he's as dark as the night With a halo of brilliance around him, He must be a terrible sight.

I think he must be a magician, Must change grass to bread, meat and wine, The some say he eats farmers' cattle And devours half of one at a time.

They say he is quite fond of chickens, And captures them young, big and small, Makes him a great fire by the roadside, And eats them, tail-feathers and all.

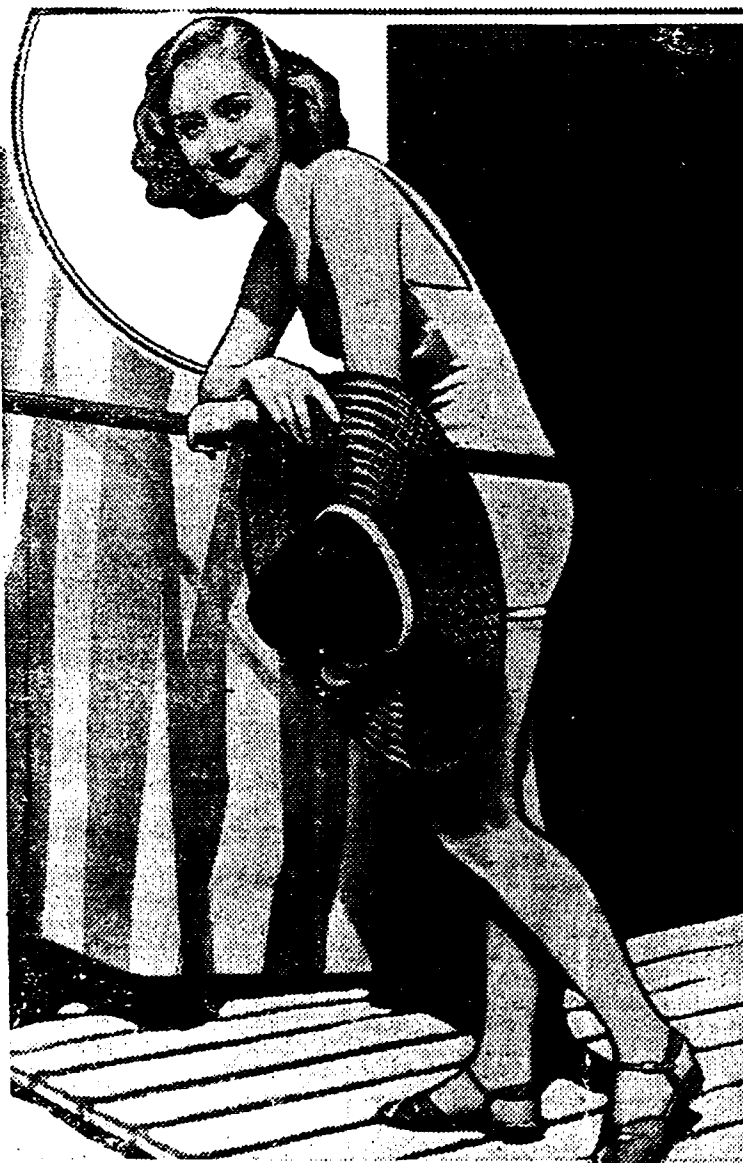
He's described as a rank woman-hater, And has vowed to destroy all dames, But if one woman really has wronged him, The rest of us are not to blame.

Now perhaps he may not like a poet, He may be adverse to a song, If so, he may exterminate me, I may not be writing verse long.

So if you receive your "Recorder," And find not a poem by me, Just say, why that terrible wild man Has devoured our poet, ah me!

Meat Low, Taxes High
On each pound of bacon you buy there is a New Deal tax of eleven and two-third cents, exclusive of state sales taxes.

THIS SMILE IS NOT "COUNTERFEIT"



"COUNTERFEIT" is the title of the Columbia screen play which Marian Marsh is now playing a featured role with Lloyd Nolan. It is a picturization of William Rankin's T-Men story. Miss Marsh is one of the most popular of the young leading women in Hollywood and has been seen in a number of recent productions.

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Property of all kinds advertised and sold on easy terms
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Fully Accredited COWS; can go in anybody's herd, in any state: Holsteins, Guernsey's, Jersey's and Ayrshires. Fresh and springers.
Fred L. Proctor, Antrim, N. H.

SELECTMEN'S NOTICE
The Selectmen will meet at their Rooms, in Town Hall block, on Tuesday evening of each week, to transact town business.
Meetings 7 to 8
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 transact School District business and to hear all parties.
MYRTIE K. BROOKS,
ARTHUR J. KELLEY,
ARCHIE M. SWETT,
Antrim School Board.