

The Antrim Reporter

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ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1937

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REPORTERETTES

Our office boy says that every time he bets on a race his horse goes on a sit-down strike.

A Vienna barber won a contest by shaving a man in eighteen seconds. The customer should get a medal for bravery.

The old fashioned farmer who did his planting in the dark of the moon has a son who gets paid for not planting at all.

Along about the middle of July, many a June bride will be shocked to discover that instead of a mate she has married a captain.

With all these sit-down strikes why doesn't some enterprising clothing maker put out a line of work pants with double reinforced seats?

Old Si Chestnut says: "When I was a youngster, meals were always opened with a blessing. These days all that is required is a can opener."

"No great figure rose out of the depression," according to one of our well known art critics. Wonder if he ever heard of the Forgotten Man?

The medal for loyalty ought to go to the faithful Republican whose wife gave birth to twins the other day. He named 'em Maine and Vermont.

It's well and good for this country to care for its mentally incompetent, but it shouldn't fall into the habit of doing so by electing and appointing them to office.

The old fashioned woman who used to thump her naughty boy on the head with a thimble now has a daughter who throws a cigarette lighter at Junior when he misbehaves.

Holland must be a strange country. Prince Bernhard, heir to the throne, has to get himself a job. Here in the United States we consider it better politics to put the boys on relief.

One good thing about the horse and buggy age was that you could make dried beef and bologna out of the broken down horses, but it's pretty hard to do anything with a wrecked automobile.

Times certainly do change. A Democratic negro congressman is suing the Pullman Company and two railroads for forcing him into a Jim Crow car while he was on his way to Hot Springs.

In one office the following encouraging notice to ambitious young employees is on view: "Work hard for eight hours a day and don't worry; then in time you may become a boss and work eighteen hours a day and have all the worry."

GARDEN CLUB ENTERTAINED BY MISS EDNA CUTTER

Sixteen members of the Antrim Garden Club were the guests last Saturday of Miss Edna Cutter at Dracut, Mass. They enjoyed a tour of her beautiful gardens, and as her guests visited the famous Iris and Hemerocallis gardens of Mrs. Thomas Nesmith at Lowell; also gardens of Mrs. Dearborn and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Colburn. It was a wonderful trip, enjoyed by all.

ANTRIM LOCAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Whittemore are residing at the Raleigh place on Grove Street.

Mrs. Kate Imray and Miss Florence Carter are spending a few days with Miss Nellie McKay.

Richard Ayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Ayer, has been quite ill the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Ring and Miss Nanabelle Buchanan went on a motor trip to Bellows Falls, Vt., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Dearborn of Claremont spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. L. Gertrude Robinson.

William M. Cameron of Fort Niagara, New York, made a brief visit to his daughter, Mrs. Roscoe A. Whitney, last week.

Miss Eunice C. Newhall, a student nurse at Margaret Pillsbury Hospital, Concord, is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Jennie Newhall.

The Ladies of the Antrim Centre Congregational Church will serve their regular monthly supper Friday, June 10, at 6.30 o'clock p.m.

Harold Pratt of Amherst is employed at Mayrand's Barber Shop. Mr. Pratt plans to make his home here with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Crampton and family of Meriden, Conn., were recent visitors with his mother, Mrs. Willoughby Crampton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Pratt, Jr., and son, Richard, were Sunday guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Pratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rokes and daughters, Jacqueline and Muriel, were guests at the Timber-top House in East Jaffrey last week.

Walter Raleigh is at his home here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Raleigh, from his studies at New Hampshire University.

Concord Street is being surveyed for the new sidewalk which will soon be built from the residence of Hayward Cochrane to the residence of Frank L. Wheeler.

A feature of the Independence Day celebration at Peterborough will be an 8-mile race from Jaffrey to Peterborough. Anyone interested contact Jerry O'Connor, Peterborough.

Mrs. George B. French of Nashua with her daughters, Ruth and Helen French, were the guests of Mrs. Mary B. Jameson at her Summer St. home recently.

Frank Woods, who has been residing in town at Maplehurst Inn for the past few years, has received employment on a farm in Peterborough and left town Monday to begin his new duties.

UNION VESPER SERVICE HELD IN HANCOCK CHURCH

A good number of Antrim people attended the monthly Union Vesper Service last Sunday in Hancock. The speaker advertised was unable to be present; but Rev. William J. Setzer, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Manchester, gave a challenging address on "Integrity", which was much appreciated. The next meeting will be held on Meeting House Hill in Antrim July 4, or if the weather is unsuitable in the Church at Antrim Center.

Try a Want Ad.

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

By Thomas A. Marsden, Jr., New Hampshire University

KILLING THE KILLERS

The entomologists tell us that for every human on earth there are over one million insects. So in order to keep your million bugs from eating up the garden you had better get the old spray gun out, oiled up, and full of ammunition.

In order to best combat our insect enemies we must first know the best methods of killing them, for all insects cannot be killed by the same spray or dust. Bugs with chewing mouth parts must be killed by applying poison to the plants they eat. This is known as stomach poison and lead or calcium arsenate dust is about the best. Insects that have sucking mouth parts cannot be harmed by this stomach poison, so in order to control this lot we must apply contact sprays which clog their breathing pores and cause suffocation. The best contact insecticides are Black Leaf "40" (nicotine sulphate) pyrethrum or Evergreen.

Plant diseases such as rust, wilt, blight, and leaf spot, are still another problem for the home gardener to solve. These are caused by fungus organisms. You have all seen the lower leaves of pilox, delphinium and lilacs turn yellow

and drop off, peony leaves have rusty spots on them, and roses with black spots on them—these are all the results of fungus diseases and must be combatted with a fungicide. Bordeaux mixture may be used or a dust made of equal parts dusting sulphur and hydrated lime is very effective (Note that this is not commercial lime-sulphur).

It seems like a lot of bother having these different kinds of controls; therefore, for the average small flower garden I recommend a dust which serves all purposes, to control both insects and fungus diseases. Mix 33 ounces of hydrated lime; 2 ounces of nicotine sulfate; 5 ounces of calcium or lead arsenate; and 10 ounces of monohydrated copper sulfate. Larger or smaller amounts may be mixed but keep the same relative proportions. An inexpensive duster may be purchased or for a very few plants the dust may be sifted through cloth on the plants. Apply dusts when the foliage is moist after a shower or when still damp from the dew; apply every 10 to 14 days. For more specific problems on garden pest control, address questions direct to me at Durham.

EDWARD J. THOMPSON

Edward J. Thompson, son of Luke and Sabra A. (Muzzey) Thompson of Antrim, who was born February 11, 1846, died Thursday, June 3, at the age of 91 years.

He was a printer; was for a time editor of the "Hillsboro Messenger," published a while the "Antrim Home News," the predecessor of the "Antrim Reporter." He had at one time a good job printing business in South Village; later was employed twenty years or more by the Goodell Co.

He was some years the oldest man in Antrim and holder of the cane presented by the Boston Post. He married October 15, 1868 Flora A., daughter of Leonard and Rachel Jones, who was adopted, at the age of six, by Deacon Jesse R. Goodell. She was born in Washington, August 8, 1845 and died in Antrim March 21, 1920. Two children were born to them; a son who died in infancy, and a daughter, Mrs. Arthur W. Whipple of this town.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE SUNDAY EVENING, JUNE 13

The Baccalaureate Service for the Senior Class of Antrim High School will be held at the Presbyterian Church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Rev. William McNair Kittredge will give the Baccalaureate sermon from the theme, "Life's Challenge to Youth." The public is especially invited to this service.

WILLIAM B. WHITNEY

INTERMENT SATURDAY

William Belcher Whitney, late of New York City, who passed away December 6th, 1936 at the Memorial Hospital in New York City will be laid at rest in Bennington Saturday. He was the son of the late Nathan Whitney and Charlotte Belcher Whitney and a native of Claremont. He was a descendant of John and Jeremy Whitney who settled in Massachusetts in 1635.

Mr. Whitney was graduated in 1887 from Amherst College, and in 1890 from Harvard Law School, receiving an M. A. degree from Harvard. In 1905 he received an M. A. degree from Amherst and a J. D. degree from New York University.

He began the practice of law in New York City in 1890, continuing until shortly before his death. From 1903 to 1918 he taught patent law at New York University.

Mr. Whitney was a student of Tibetan iconography and a collector of Tibetan-Lemaist images, temple banners and ritualistic objects. He presented his collection to the American Museum of Natural History.

He was a member of the Harvard and University Clubs.

Survivors are a brother, Edward S. Whitney of New York City.

A rehearsal of the officers of Portia Chapter, O. E. S., was held on Monday evening in anticipation of the degree work at the regular meeting on June 21, when a group of candidates will be initiated into the chapter.

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

This week we are looking for good homes for two good dogs. One is an English setter, male, part trained on grouse. The other a male beagle hound. Must go to homes where they will be appreciated and a good home. Apply by letter only.

Well here is a letter from way up the state asking about the air rifle law. He says that people from out of state own a house near him and the two small boys are having a great time with air rifles shooting song birds. Well there is a \$50 fine for selling an air rifle in the state and a very heavy fine for shooting song birds. These are protected by the Federal government.

We have at hand a copy of the Skeet Shooting News giving all the information about the big Championship shoot at Detroit on Aug. 31 to Sept. 4th.

Have you seen a copy of the Lake Region gotten out by the State Fishery Bureau at Concord. It's a masterpiece, and has about 80 pages. It sure tells the world about that part of the state. "Don" you did a good job that time.

Up in the town of Hancock is a small library but it's one of the most complete that I ever visited. If there is anything in the line of a magazine that's fit to read it's on that reading table. If you are ever up that way drop in and see for yourself. Just inside the door is a large size flag of the state. It's the only one I know of in the state outside of the state house at Concord.

One day last week we did put in to the Souhegan river at Wilton just 500 legal sized rainbow trout. These were from Greenland and were beautiful fish.

That bird camp at Cape Rosier, Penobscot Bay, Maine, is to be held the first two weeks in July.

The May meeting of the Hillsborough County Forest Fire Wardens was held in this town when 346 sat down to supper and as many more attended the entertainment at the High School Gym. A novelty act never seen in this section before was the expert shooting of Joe Kelley and Mr. Leach of Savonville, Mass. They were accompanied by President Knight of the Middlesex Council of Fish and Game clubs of that County. The shooting of these two men was of a very high order and that part of the entertainment went over big. The trio made a great hit and many requests have been made for a return engagement. It's the best thing of its kind that was ever put on in town. They shot with both automatic and hammer revolvers. The Granite State mountaineers were at their best and kept the big crowd in good humor both at the supper and the entertainment. Several other local entertainers went over big. These meetings are held in different towns in the County each month and now the membership is well over 450 men.

Well, listen to this you fellows: On June 20th at the Sturbridge Fair Grounds in Massachusetts will be held the Sixth annual field day of the Worcester County League of Sportsmen Clubs. Last year this same event was held at Barre, Mass., and the crowd was well over 25,000 people. There are 39 member clubs so you can realize what an interest is shown in this big field day. Better chalk that down on your cuff. There is something there that you can desire and may be a few you don't. It's a good big show and well worth attending.

It might be of interest to some to know that my pair of Canadians have three small babies and can they take it. The old pair give them an awful travel in a day's time.

The other day I ran across a man in Fitchburg, Mass., who is selling new flat bottom row boats from \$12 up. I did not get the name but can locate him if some of you fellows are interested.

Here is a man in East Andover that's lost a large brown and white shepherd dog. He thinks that some one is holding the dog against his wishes. He knows if the dog is let out he will go home. It's against the law to harbor a stray or strange dog without advertising him in the nearest paper. There is a fine attached to it.

Speaking of wonderful plants. In the show windows of the Emerson Furniture Store at Milford is a plant that's worth the trip to see. It's an Amarallis with eight blossoms six inches across and one bud. You will be thrilled if you never saw one before.

Thanks for the information on gull and heron rookeries received from several readers the past week. Some of them I knew about but others are new to me.

Mr. Harris of Peterborough on the road to Greenfield picked up for me an interesting piece of popular tree taken near a beaver dam in that town. This is one of the two pair I brought down from the north country last fall. Both are well healed in with houses and dams and they are at work as seen by the popular trees that they have cut down. These animals are well protected by law.

Until the present legislature changes the law the three small brooks which run into the Souhegan river at Wilton on route 31 are still closed to fishing. The river itself is opened and all the other streams that run into that river are open to fishing.

The pout season opens up June 1st and the demand for boats will jump.

Albert Bryan and his wife of this town saw the herd of deer at Marlboro the other night. It was just about dark and they saw nine that night. Other nights as many as 13 have been seen at one time.

Just a few weeks more of school. And then...

This week we have requests for a number of big male watch dogs. Not fussy as to breed. What have you got?

The past few days we have received reports that a number of homing pigeons have landed in back yards all over my district. Big flights have been made this past week between Springfield, Mass., and Albany, N. Y., so it's not strange that a few of the birds got tired or have been shot at. Don't confine a bird. Just feed it and let it have its liberty. They will continue on their way after a rest and a feed.

Not much brook trout fishing over the week-end. Most everyone has taken to the larger ponds and lakes with a fine catch over the week-end.

We found one fair sized snapping turtle the other day on a bridge sunning himself. Well he made a fine supper for one family that I know of.

Over in Wilder Village on the edge of New Ipswich and Sharon they have a panther, a puma, a Catamount or a mountain lion. Every night about 7.30 they can hear him yelling and foot prints in a swampy place denote it's a member of the cat family but with a long tail. A few years ago one was seen in Hancock but they never got him.

Here is a letter from a fellow that's all haired up. He wants to know why the state don't have a Tent Caterpillar Tour. They have an apple blossom, a laurel blossom tour and in the winter a sight-seeing tour. As the tent caterpillars are now in full bloom why not a tour. I will have to pass that one along. Who can answer it? Also in his letter he suggests that the CCC boys be armed with a can of oil and a torch and go along the highways and clean up this pest.

Many of the High school league ball games the past two weeks have been a washout. Many of the final games will have to be played after school has closed to finish the series.

In the past week I have visited places in this state all within my own district that I did not even know existed. Right off the beaten highway are places that would delight anyone to visit. Just now I am not permitted to tell where these places are but later they may be thrown open to the public.

The sudden passing of my wife's father, Henry Balmforth of this town was a great blow to the family and myself. Although I never knew him to hunt or fish he was a real sportsman. He delighted in flowers and the great outdoors and was much interested in sports of all kinds. Here is a man that will be greatly missed by all.

Despite the fact that we have had a lot of rain in the past month one more day of hot sun and the forest fire menace looms up very big. The outlook man on Crooked Mountain in Franconstown tells us that the condition of the forests is very grave at the present time. We hope that the Forest Dept. won't have to put on a ban this year. So watch your step in the woodlands and don't smoke.

If signs count for anything the blueberry crop this year will be a bumper one. Everywhere we go we see the bushes in full bloom.

We see that in some out of state city they are to tax bicycles and everyone must abide by the traffic laws to the letter. If there is anything I hate to meet or pass it's a bunch of boys or girls on bicycles. A cow is in the same class. You never know what they are to do next. After dark these boys and girls are flirting with the men with

(Continued on page 8)

THE OVERWORKED HOD-CARRIER



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ANTRIM, New Hampshire

Pole Vault Aces Set New Record



The pole vault twins of the University of Southern California at Palo Alto who recently set a new world mark of 14 feet 8 1/2 inches in the vault event in a dual meet with Stanford. Left: Earl Meadows; right: Bill Sefton, captain of the U. S. C. team.

Bowling Now Ranks With Major American Sports

9,000,000 Americans Take Part in Pastime.

Washington, D. C.—New York city's sport thunderstorm is over. Recently completed is the mammoth bowling bout of the American Bowling congress, which for 56 consecutive days rumbled along to somewhat of a record. With about 20,000 entrants and almost 1,000 hours' duration, this national contest set a new high score for size.

Bowling may now be ranked as a major sport from the point of view of numbers participating. It is estimated that 9,000,000 Americans take part in the sport.

"Bowling 'em over" is not the same sport which absorbed Sir Francis Drake's mind and muscle at Plymouth while the Spanish Armada sailed into the English channel," says the National Geographic

for the yearly rent of one peppercorn—any trifling sum—as a private green. The iron fence, brought from England, could not protect this early sports center from violence. Here in 1765 riotous citizens protested against the Stamp act. On July 9, 1776, when the Declaration of Independence had just been read to the Continental army, a mob tore down the fine new leaden statue of George III on horseback and reduced it to good republican bullets.

Once Against the Law.

"Bowls and bowling are pastimes of such long standing that they have worn a track across the map. Bowling Green is the name of eight towns and localities in the United States, a bay and a cape in Australia, and two villages in England.

"One reason for the farthing use of this sport's name is that the game was given the stimulus of prohibition. A law in force until 1845 permitted only the landed gentry to obtain a license for bowls, and a bowling green became a symbol of distinction and special privilege. Soon after its rise to popularity in the Thirteenth century, the game was prohibited for fear it might detract from the following of archery, then so important as a means of national defense. Later, when it became the pastime of the wealthy, it aroused criticism because of betting.

"Even more than bowling has affected geography, geography's influence is seen on variations of the game. Standard bowling in northern and western United States is played with ten pins (adopted when

TO STUDY ARCTIC



Clifford J. McGregor, meteorologist of the weather bureau at Newark, N. J., airport, who will head an expedition of scientists into the Arctic in the three-masted schooner "General A. W. Greeley," named for the famous Arctic explorer. Leaving the end of June, the expedition will remain in the Far North for 16 months, studying and recording weather data.

society. "He and his officers were whiling away that fateful hour with bowls, still a popular British pastime. It is an outdoor activity, and consists of hopefully rolling a lopsided wooden ball across the greenward in the direction of a white target bowl. Since the 'bowl' is designed oblate for bias rolling, for 'obliquely waddling to the mark in view,' control of its swerving course requires skill.

Called Lawn Bowls.

"In the United States this is called lawn bowls. Bowling is only its first cousin, for it stems not from England but from the continent. Its direct ancestor is the German version of nine-pins, kegelspiel, from which bowlers take their nickname of keglers. Bowling is now an indoor game of bombarding bottle-shaped maple 'pins' with a fat bakelite ball. The miniature field of battle is a 60-foot glass-smooth 'alley' of maple or pine, shellacked and polished seven times for dazzling slickness.

"All New York city's rank growth of skyscrapers has not been able to crowd out bowling's traditional American birthplace—Bowling Green park. This tiny green oval, from which Broadway plunges into its noisy and dazzling career, three centuries ago served New Netherlands as a village green just outside the red cedar palisade of Fort Amsterdam. It was their outdoor market, and the supposed site of New York's foremost swindle—Peter Minuit's purchase, for \$24 worth of dry goods, of 60 Manhattan island from Indians who may not have had a title to it.

"Presumably, the space had already proved satisfactory for bowling when it was inclosed, in 1763,

Frogs Given Lodging for Fight on Flies

New Richmond, Ind.—This village boasts of the only completely organized, self-sustained, fly-catching organization in the world.

It is in the Martin A. Strand ski factory.

Flies, it seems, are a problem in the boiler room of the factory, so the Strand people put in 16 live bullfrogs. The frogs are being given board and lodging in the boiler room.

They take care of the fly situation in good order.

Baby Trade With Squaw Confused "Indian Giver"

Ypsilanti.—In a deal with an Indian squaw when Ypsilanti was new, Joseph Peck found himself in the position of the "Indian giver"—the person who backs down on a deal.

In jest, Peck proposed to his squaw visitor that they trade babies. Squaws were always eager for white children and Peck found his offer accepted with alacrity. He put in a difficult hour convincing the Indian woman he was only joking.

BASQUE LEADER



Senor Jose Antonio Aguirre, head of the embattled Basque government, who led the defense of Bilbao against the attacks of the victorious insurgent troops under Gen. Emilio Mola.

the game of ninepins was once declared illegal) and a 16-pound ball 27 inches around, with two holes for finger grips. Duckpins, with larger followings farther south, uses smaller pins and balls, finger holes omitted from the latter. The number of pins differs for the varieties known as 'cocked hat' (3), 'cocked hat and feather' (4), and 'quintet' (5). The lawn bowls game is popular in resort sections wherever the climate gives an encouraging answer to 'weather permitting.'

"Mud Pack" Is Employed in Sulphur Mines

Engineers Meet Serious Problem in Louisiana.

New Orleans, La.—Creation of the biggest "mud pack" ever applied to the pores of Mother Earth is the solution evolved by mining engineers to meet the problem of maintaining production of sulphur from Louisiana deposits—one of the world's most important sources of this element.

Citing the difficulties and unusual expense attending the production of sulphur in Louisiana, engineers of the Freeport Sulphur company declare that more than 4,000,000 cubic yards of mud have been pumped into their mine wells in the last four years by way of applying the curious "mud pack." They add that the operation must be continued indefinitely to maintain production in

the Pelican state of sulphur, which is consumed by American farms and factories at the rate of approximately 2,000,000 tons a year.

The "mud stuffing" operation, unique in mining practice, it is said, is an outgrowth of the Frasch process by which sulphur is melted out of deep-lying limestone formations and brought to the surface in liquid form by air pressure.

Ordinary employment of the Frasch process is largely impossible in Louisiana, mining experts say, because the porosity of the underground strata permits the hot water to escape before the sulphur is melted. One well alone has been stuffed with more than 2,000 cubic yards of mud, according to the engineers. To assure an adequate supply of mud they have built a special dredge and machinery to pipe the mud to the wells.

Here's Way to Outwit Milk Thieves



Thieves will find it difficult to get away with milk if this idea evolved by a Rochester, England, resident becomes popular. The anti-milk thief device consists of two hinged clips and a small padlock. The milkman has one key, the duplicate is held by the wife of the man who invented the gadget.

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

Urge New Farm Program

Washington.—Farm leaders have gone before congress again to press a new agricultural program. Like several that have come through in the last half-dozen years, the new proposition is based on a subsidy. The current program, like the old AAA, is predicated on agreements by which farmers will not do something and be paid for not doing it. To obtain the subsidies from the federal treasury contemplated in the new farm legislation, farmers will have to sign contracts agreeing to curtail their acreages up to twenty per cent of their average cultivation for the last several years. If they fail or refuse to sign these contracts, the legislation describes them as not co-operating and, therefore, they would be denied the right to obtain loans from the federal government and they would not have a guarantee of "parity prices," as a penalty. Moreover, those farmers who failed or refused to co-operate in this manner would be subjected to prohibitive taxes on the sale of products grown in excess of limits on totals to be prescribed by Secretary Wallace of the Department of Agriculture.

The announced basis of this new program is for "conservation of the soil." Further, its sponsors contend that it will mean a gradual upbuilding of the fertility of the soil so that, in the end, fewer acres will have to be cultivated to produce the same volume of corn or cotton or wheat or whatever other crop is grown.

But I think there are few individuals who will say that the above reasons honestly constitute the basis for this new farm legislation. I think it must be admitted that the plan is only a subterfuge; that, while it may help some farmers by giving them cash, it is pure politics with cash as a sop.

I am not one equipped to say that agriculture does not need a subsidy even though prices of farm products are now almost double what they were in 1933. It is entirely possible that farmers throughout the nation still need help in the form of cash. It may be the better part of wisdom to vote such payments as are contemplated in this new legislation. On the other hand, however, if there is that need then let us be honest about it.

President Roosevelt lately has signed a new law which provides subsidies to shipping companies in order that America may have its own merchant marine, but those payments are to be called subsidies. They are not disguised nor concealed. It seems ridiculous, therefore, that the farm leaders should not be frank with the members of their organizations. If they feel that a subsidy is needed, why not put it up to congress that way so that those farmers who believe in subsidies as well as those who want to see agriculture left alone for awhile can understand what is going on.

I imagine that the farm leaders who are sponsoring the new legislation could scarcely have chosen a

Chose Bad Time

presentation of their program. I mean that, in presenting this type of legislation when congress is undergoing a wave of economy, the program is likely to receive scant consideration. It always has been the case that legislation goes through several stages of hauling and filling in congress with the result that after much debate a bill satisfactory to the majority emerges. In presenting their program at this time, therefore, the farm leaders are not doing a very good job of leading. There will be much agitation on the part of the farm leaders that will get just nowhere at all because of conditions in congress.

Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, recently was quoted as saying that the new plan would not require any payments direct from the treasury; that is, it would pay its own way through the medium of taxes if it "works perfectly." That is the rub. I find doubt in nearly all quarters that the plan can "work perfectly." It is so complex and requires such a bureaucracy for administration of it that to expect it to "work perfectly" is virtually to expect that legislation will control the weather. I think everyone will agree that congress and the administration has not yet been able to find the formula for controlling the weather.

I believe it can be said fairly that many farmers are dissatisfied with the soil conservation program adopted as a substitute for the AAA which the much criticized Supreme court held unconstitutional by a unanimous vote. Even those officials of the Department of Agriculture who are frank will admit that the soil conservation is not an effective means for controlling production. It does have merit as far as it goes in conserving the soil. But there is another phase: It has been pointed out too often almost to need repetition here that the soil con-

servations law, as occurred under the AAA, results in millions of dollars being paid to individuals and corporations who are in no way participating in conservation activities.

Now, while Mr. O'Neal thinks that the proposed law can be operated without expense to the federal treasury, there is yet the conviction in some quarters that it probably will cost about six hundred million dollars a year to pay the subsidies and pay for administration of the law. Six hundred million dollars a year is a large sum at any time when there is a nation-wide cry for a balanced budget for the federal government. It is a sum that, if the budget of the federal government otherwise were balanced, would be sufficient to frighten thousands of holders of United States bonds.

It would seem then that the farm leaders ought to take into consideration the status of the federal government's financial affairs if they want to develop a program that will live. I have heard from many students of agricultural problems that the remedy for farm conditions is not an expensive new system of farm subsidies. They assert that it will be impossible for Uncle Sam to continue annual payments to some three million or more farmers and they are convinced, further, that most farmers themselves objected to being placed in the category of relief clients. An argument is also advanced that more and more farmers believe federal policies that cause money to be handed out free to farmers will, in the end, destroy the independence of agriculture. However that may be and however the majority of the farmers feel about receiving money gratis from the government at Washington, it cannot be said that agriculture is being placed on a sound footing by politicians and political farm leaders whose sole objective is to loot the treasury. Farmers would not permit it to happen to the governments of their states or their counties but a considerable number of them apparently have been persuaded that the government at Washington is something else.

The Department of Commerce which has supervision of airplane traffic has announced that American pilots to participate in an air race that was proposed for this summer. The race was to have taken place from New York to Paris, but the Department of Commerce has vetoed the plan unequivocally because it considers the race as nothing more than a stunt.

Air Pilots Out of Races

It may occur to some that such a ruling by the Department of Commerce constitutes an interference with private business beyond reason. I cannot share that view. The experts have been unable to find in this proposed race any possibility of benefit for aviation nor any experimentation that would lead to more scientific flying. It has taken the position that there is too great a danger involved for those pilots who are foolhardy enough to undertake the three thousand two hundred mile flight across the ocean. Its position is further fortified with the argument that if any of the pilots should lose their lives in that type of aviation, it will cause many thousands of persons to lose faith in the airplane as a means of transportation. In short, the department thinks that there are only disadvantages and no advantages in the prospect.

While many persons may disagree with the position the department has taken, it is heartening to those of us who like to see private business encouraged, to know that a responsible federal agency charged with supervision of a private industry is again functioning as it was intended to do. For several years, the Department of Commerce, with particular respect to its aviation division, has been in a state of turmoil. There were wide differences of opinion and in consequence little in the way of permanent development was sponsored from Washington for the aviation industry.

In criticizing the government's inactivity, no observer would be fair unless he also called attention to the frailties and the failures of the industry itself. It is true that some of the larger lines lately have made sensational improvements in the equipment they use in the air and in the operations part of flying. It is true that larger and better planes have been built and are being built. But it is likewise true that a number of airlines have adopted penny pinching policies and have refused to replace worn out and obsolete planes because they did not want to invest additional money. Until the air industry awakens to the necessity for spending money and until the Department of Commerce becomes a smooth functioning supervisory agent, the air travel of this country will not even approach the limit of its capacity.

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What Irwin S. Cobb Thinks about

Deporating Alien Criminals.
SANTA MONICA, CALIF.— Wouldn't it be lovely if the other states, not to mention the federal government, followed the example set by the governor of New York?

He commutes the sentences of foreign-born, long-term convicts so they may be eligible for parole—not mind you, to go free and sin some more, but to be turned over to the port authorities for immediate deportation.

That is, it would be a lovely idea if only we could be sure that these same criminals wouldn't come slipping back in again. The present immigration law was devised as a barrier to protect decent citizens, both native and naturalized, against the human scum of the old world, but it appears to be more like a sieve if we may judge by the hordes of nondesirable aliens who somehow manage to get in and stay in and even go on relief, some of them.

In other words, when we give these unpleasant parties a complimentary ride back where they come from, let's make sure it's not going to be a round trip.

Missionaries From China.
FROM Peiping a group of believers in the doctrine of Confucius are sending missionaries to the United States. We've been sending out missionaries to their country for centuries, but that Chinamen should dare to try the same thing on us—well, that's a white horse of a yellow color.

What if, not content with seeking converts, these interlopers inculcated among us certain phases of their heathenish philosophy, such as teaching young people consideration and respect for their elders; and showing that rushing about in a frenzy does not necessarily indicate business energy; and that the natural aim of man is not always to worship speed and—up to thirty-odd thousands a year—to die by it; and that intolerance as between religious creeds isn't invariably proof of true piety; and that minding one's own affairs is really quite an admirable trait?

Why, native Americans wouldn't be able to recognize the old home-place any more!

Such threats against a superior civilization are not to be borne.

Vanished Americans.
IT'S exciting to prow through the ruined cities of the first Americans, who scattered into the twilight of antiquity when the Christian era was still young. They were our oldest families, older than even old Southern families—and who ever heard of a new Southern family or even just a middle-aged Southern family?

But afterwards, it's confusing to read the theories of the expert researchers who have passed judgment on those vanished cliff-dwelling peoples, because few such learned gentlemen agree on any single point. There is one very eminent authority who invariably insists that all the rest of the eminent authorities are absolutely wrong about everything. He is the Mr. Justice McReynolds of the archeologists.

After reading some of the conflicting literature on this subject, I've decided that a true scientist is one who is positive there are no other true scientists.

Unemployment Statistics.
THANKS to bright young bureaucrats in Washington, we know how many goldfish are hatched every year and what the gross annual yield of guinea pigs is, and the exact proportion of albinos born in any given period, but it never seemed to occur to anybody to compile reasonably accurate statistics on unemployment.

Yet, with depression behind us and business up to boom-time levels, it's estimated that between eight and nine million people are out of work, not counting those on strike, and judging by the papers there must be a couple of million of them. Apparently the more prosperous we grow on the surface, the more deplorable becomes the status of those off the payroll. It doesn't make sense. Or anyhow there was a time when it wouldn't have made sense.

This curious situation puts a fellow in mind of the old old story of the chap whose wife had an operation, and, every day when he called at the hospital, he was told the patient showed improvement. One morning, as he came away, weeping, he met a friend.

"How's the wife?" inquired the latter.
"She's dead."
"I'm so sorry," said the friend.
"What did she die of?"
"Improvements," said the widow.

IRVIN S. COBB

MURDER MASQUERADE

By
INEZ HAYNES IRWIN

Copyright Inez Haynes Irwin
WNU Service.

THURSDAY—Continued

"And then Drina Demoyne died. The newspaper accounts of her career said that she had been married but once—to an actor, Allan Banks. This was before the war. They said that once the two separated for a few years, but were never divorced. Subsequently, they came together again and lived together until Miss Demoyne died. She left him all her property. I have in my possession Banks' affidavit that he never was divorced from Drina Demoyne. Ace had mistakenly thought he committed bigamy in marrying my daughter but Drina Demoyne had actually committed bigamy in marrying him. That changed the whole complexion of affairs. Caro was no longer illegitimate—that is, provided Ace Blaikie had married no other woman. She was the heir to his estate.

"Then Caro, who has a flattering way of confiding everything to me, told me that Molly Eames did not want to marry Ace Blaikie, that she did not love him, that she actually loved another man, Walter Treadway.

"I received the affidavit from Drina Demoyne's husband on Friday morning. Friday afternoon, as you remember, Mrs. Avery, Ace Blaikie, Bruce Hexson and I stopped here for a cool drink. That was about two o'clock in the afternoon. My granddaughter and Molly Eames were here. They left just before we did. When I got home, Caro had not arrived. A few minutes later however, she came in. She had been riding around and around the Head in Molly's car. Molly told her that Ace Blaikie was insisting that she elope with him that night after the masquerade. He was apparently putting the screws on her. I felt that the time had come to act—that I must act instantly—but I wanted advice. I called Bruce Hexson on the telephone and asked him if I could come to the Camp to talk over an important business matter that had just come up. I drove over there at once and told him the whole story."

"How did it affect him?" Patrick interrupted.

"He was horrified—profoundly shocked, I may say. For he too had known Eleanor Dacre, although naturally this was the first time he realized that she was my stepdaughter. He spoke touchingly of her great beauty and goodness. He advised me to go at once to Ace Blaikie and have the thing out.

We went at once to Dr. Blaikie's house. Hexson had dropped him there on the way back. In Mr. Hexson's presence I repeated the story. Ace Blaikie was utterly discomfited. I felt all the time that the only thing he was thinking of was that this might interfere with his elopement. Well, in the end he said that he would reveal his marriage and would acknowledge Caro as his daughter. I asked him if he would draw up a will making full provision for her. He answered that he was an engaged man and begged time to think the matter over. I replied that I would give him a little time. Ultimately, he asked me if I would meet him in Mrs. Avery's Spinney at a quarter of eleven that night and we'd have a little talk. Then I left."

"And you say Bruce Hexson was present during this talk?"

"Yes."
"Did Mr. Hexson leave with you?"

"No, he stayed."
"Where did you go from there?"

"I went directly home."
"Tell me about your conversation with Ace Blaikie."

"It was comparatively brief but it was—from my point of view—satisfactory. Blaikie said that he had decided to make announcement in the newspapers that Caro was his daughter, within three days. He said that he would leave her the Blaikie house and a suitable income."

"Did you make any reference to his proposed elopement with Molly Eames?"

"No, for Caro had told me only that evening that she was sure Molly was making up her mind to marry Walter Treadway."

"Have you told me everything now, Doctor Marden?" Patrick asked after a long pause.

"Everything, I believe."

FRIDAY

All that night I kept going over and over Doctor Marden's story. I kept going over the talk I had had with Patrick after he left. Caro—Ace's child. I could not accustom myself to that shining signal-light in my mind. For how glad I was, I find it hard to say. I had grown to love Caro. As to my conversation with Patrick—my tired mind concerned itself only with that last part of it which occurred after Doctor Marden had gone.

"Well, Marden seems to be the third to meet Ace that night. Torriano is out as a suspect—unless he came back. Margaret's testimony fixed that. Margaret's out too—unless she came back. Marden's testimony fixed that. But who's going to save Marden? He's

got no alibi and he's got a grand motive."

"You mean, you think he and Ace quarreled and he killed Ace?"

"I don't think that. I don't think anything. I'm only thinking what a jury will think. I'm a helluva detective. I don't think Walter killed Ace. I don't think Torriano killed him. I don't think Margaret did it, nor that Marden did. In fact," Patrick went on, "I wonder if I'm not licked."

When Patrick appeared Friday morning he looked for the first time, haggard. "I didn't close my eyes last night," he admitted. "By crimony, Mary, I hate to lie down to this thing. However, I'm giving myself until tomorrow night. If I don't get anything by then, I'll see the district attorney and admit I'm licked. I came over here—well, I don't know why I came over."

"Caro and Hopesdill are playing tennis," I said vaguely—merely by way of conversation.

"That seems to have become a pretty close friendship in less than a week," Patrick commented.

"She's only seventeen," I pointed out to him. "Hopesdill is still in college."

"He's a nice kid," Patrick went on. "And so is she! I'd like to see them—." He did not finish.

Patrick had seated himself in the hammock, his head back. He closed his eyes for a moment. Sympathetically, I kept silent. Perhaps he would drift off to sleep. But into the silence came Sylvia's voice. Patrick opened his eyes at once. His smile brought back all the life to his face. "Come here, Sylvia," he called, "let's have a little chin together."

Sylvia came out onto the piazza. I remember thinking what a charming figure she was. She was wearing one of the little smocked sleeveless frocks—a pale yellow—out of which stuck her amusing little brown sticks of arms. There were big yellow ribbon bows on the ends of her tight braids, and she carried the eternal Dorinda Belle, also in yellow.

"Now, young lady, tell me what you've been doing!"

"I was glad of the respite—both for myself and Patrick. I left them together. I went inside and busied



"Bruce Hexson Has Just Committed Suicide."

myself at my desk. I was looking for a list of books. It had occurred to me that I might drive Patrick over to the Satul library and see if I could get one of them.

From outside I could hear Sylvia's little voice. "And then I—"
"And after that—"
"And then I remembered that I left Dorinda Belle—"
"And so I—"
"and I found Dorinda Belle all cold and wet from the dew . . . And I put her to sleep on the hammock and she got all warm again . . ."
Sylvia's little voice ticked on and on.

Patrick seemed very silent for an interval. Then suddenly I heard the hammock chains creak as he arose.

Through the window I saw him put Sylvia down. Then he came in to the room. I was still rummaging on the desk, going through one pigeon-hole after another, just as, striding across the room in what—even with my back to him—seemed a new eagerness, he reached my side.

"Mary," he said, "I feel like going for a ride. Would you like to take me off in your car somewhere?"

"That's curious, Patrick," I answered. "It seems almost like a case of mental telepathy. I was thinking just at this moment, that the best thing I could do for both of us was to go somewhere in the car. I thought I'd go over to the library and get a book out."

Patrick was standing behind me while I still bent over the desk, found the list of books. "What a strange color ink!" he commented. "I never knew you to use green ink before."

"No, I never have used it before. I made this list out at Bruce Hexson's camp and I used his fountain pen. You know he's a great student. The day I went to break the

news of Ace's death to him, I felt that it might soothe him a little to talk about books. He's a tremendous reader, you know. He's one of those people who is full of lore. He likes curious, out-of-the-way books."

"Let's go," Patrick exclaimed, and I chuckled there was a sudden impatience in his tone.

Presently we were spinning across the causeway. "Any preference?" I asked Patrick idly when we came to the crossroads.

"Let's go over and see Bruce Hexson," Patrick suggested. "He must be over the worst of that cold. He's a wise guy. I have half a mind to lay the whole story before him and ask his advice."

I turned to the left in the direction of the camp.

Patrick seemed to have recovered his animation. He talked steadily all the time. Well he might, for never had Satul spawned a more perfect day. Languorous warmth of middle August with a sky, a sheet of melting blue loaded with argosies of cloud. In the air the brisk smell of salt-marsh and the pungent odor of tansy.

Once in a while, a tree or a bush waved a feck of autumn coloring. Blackberry bushes by the road showed fine, minnikin purple-black clusters of fruit. Milkweed was breaking and puffing into milk-white silk. Goldenrod spired everywhere.

"In all your travels, Mary Avery," Patrick asked me once, "have you ever seen anything more beautiful than Satul?"

"No, never, Patrick! Paris is not more beautiful. Florence is not more beautiful. Venice—." We both laughed and abandoned our thesis.

When we got to the end of the lane which led to the cleared area about the camp, Patrick said, "Would you mind waiting here alone for a few minutes, Mary? There are one or two things I'd like to talk over with Bruce alone. It's man talk. I would not mind your being about, but I think he'd be more comfortable if you weren't there."

"Of course!" I agreed. "There's no reason why I should go inside at all. I can sit here until you come out."

"Oh well, that's not necessary," Patrick insisted. He climbed out of the car.

I was returning to the library Elinor Wylie's "The Orphan Angel." Idly I opened at the first page. My eyes dropped onto a phrase in the second paragraph which still echoed in beauty in my mind—"the aerial composure of a cloud." I closed the book over this morsel. With my eyes on Patrick's retreating figure, I rolled it, figuratively speaking, over and over on the tongue of my mind. And yet my eyes followed Patrick, noting subconsciously the alertness of his graceful, springing step. I remembered, I recalled, that Ace Blaikie had always used in regard to Patrick a word that he had picked up in the South—"jimpiculate." I could never get from Ace quite what jimpiculate meant. It seemed to indicate a vague combination of slenderness, strength, grace and style. I remember noting how fresh Patrick's khaki uniform always looked.

The camp was singularly quiet. Ordinarily, at the sound of an automobile, either Adah or Berry, or both, appeared at the door. Neither appeared today. Perhaps they were working out back. It seemed to me that I saw a flutter of curtain at the window. But to this day I cannot be sure; yet Bruce must have looked out to see who was coming. But very clearly I heard, just as Patrick was nearing the house, the sound of a shot.

That sound did not perturb me. Instantly I jumped to the conclusion that Berry had killed one of the noisome starlings on which we were all warring. But apparently Patrick did not think of starlings, for instantly he broke into a run. As I have said before, Patrick had always been an all-round athlete and he could sprint. With no tremor of apprehension I watched him pull open the piazza door, rush over the piazza and into the house.

I sat there idly waiting and idly watching the sparkling plane of the ocean. I can't remember how many moments went by. Not many, but presently, Patrick appeared, came running toward me. I must have realized suddenly that he was ghastrly; for afterwards my hands ached from a terrific grip on the wheel.

When Patrick was within speaking distance, he called, "Mary, Bruce Hexson has just committed suicide. He killed Ace Blaikie."

I remember only a frightful sense of weakness and a swirling darkness. Into both came Patrick's voice. "Don't faint, Mary! For God's sake don't faint now! I need you!"

I didn't faint. When Patrick, in what seemed a series of leaps, reached the car, the blackness had disappeared, the weakness had gone.

"He killed himself when he saw me coming," Patrick announced grimly. "His confession lies on his desk. It begins: 'I killed Ace Blaikie.' Now get back home at once, Mary. I don't want the reporters hounding you again. I'll walk slowly back to the cabin and telephone the P.S. That will give you five minutes' start."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK...

By Lemuel F. Parton

Temperamental Sculptor.

NEW YORK.—"A very temperamental sculptor," says A. E. Demaray, associate director of the national park service, in explaining to the house appropriations subcommittee how difficult it was for his department to estimate the degree of progress on the Mount Rushmore memorial at Rapid City, S. D.

Commenting on Mr. Demaray's statement, the sculptor, Gutzon Borglum, ever pungently articulate, remarks that the memorial is not a road contractor's job nor one that can be measured by the engineer's rule and compass.

In both thrust and riposte are marked a certain mildness usually not observed in Borglum's controversies, whereas it may with confidence be assumed that the current issue is of minor character, with little or no chance of its development into some such contretemps as that between the eminent master of chisel and hammer and the Stone Mountain Memorial association in Georgia.

That ended forlornly with the destruction by the sculptor of all plans, models and work in the carving of heroic figures of the Confederacy on the face of the mountain outside of Atlanta and his withdrawal from the enterprise.

Temperamental? Yes, quite so. But, as well, a thinker, a man of original views and conceptions, and physically as powerful as he is mentally dynamic.

It was Borglum who startled the country back in the early 1900s when, in the course of an embattled interlude with critics of some of his ideas concerning sculptural embellishment of the outer walls of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, on Morningside Heights, New York, he announced that all angels were male; that a female angel was unknown in the heavenly phalanstery as set forth in Bible or religious rubric.

Spain's Strong Man.

FRANCISCO LARGO CABALLERO, who handed in his mandate as Spanish premier because of communist objections to his proposal of plans for a new government following the recent ministerial crisis, is not included in the new cabinet formed by Dr. Juan Negrin, former finance minister. Thus Spain's fourth premier since the outbreak of civil war last July passes from the official life of his embattled nation.

But those who know this militant Marxist, this man of courage and deep social convictions, have no idea he will disappear as a national force of immense influence. He was one of the leaders responsible for the overthrow of the Spanish monarchy and establishment of the republic in April, 1931.

The key to Largo Caballero's character lies in the fact that he was a typical child of the poverty-stricken Spanish masses. At the age of seven he began a long struggle to earn his living and at the same time to educate himself, circumstances which explain his fiery adherence to socialist doctrines from his early youth.

Learning the trade of stone mason, at which for many years he worked, he was in 1917 tried and sentenced to life imprisonment for his share in the organization of a revolutionary strike. His election as a socialist member of the Cortes saved him from his sentence. Arrested and imprisoned thereafter at various times and on various charges, he was at liberty when the present civil war broke out; he rushed to the Guadarrama front and participated in many actions.

Holding for a united front of Spaniards of all parties and affiliations against the forces of the insurgent General Franco, the premier was willing to grant representation in the government even to anarchists, for whom he has no regard, as well as to communists, to whom he is not warm. But in the end, his plan for himself to take over the portfolio of national defense, with the aim of imparting new vigor and better direction to the war, was not acceptable to opposing factions. So he retired.

Award for Merit.

TO Dr. James Lewis Howe, dean of the school of applied science and head of the department of chemistry at Washington and Lee university, goes the 1937 award of the Herty medal, which, symbolic of outstanding work in southern chemistry, is annually bestowed by the southern division of the American Chemical society.

Dr. Howe, however, is a New England importation, stemming back to Newburyport, Mass., where, in 1859 he was born. Graduated from Amherst in 1880, he took degrees as master of arts and doctor of philosophy at Gottingen after a course of study in Germany ending in 1882.

Correct Vacation Toggery



VACATIONING they will go—Vera, Mom and Flo. And they will enjoy themselves the more because their wardrobes after Sew-Your-Own are just exactly right.

Mother in this model will be mistaken for daughter many a time because her design and dots are so very youthful. She will have various frocks in various materials developed on this theme, and in one of them, at least, the dots will be red.

Dates for Dancing.

Vera, to the right, has a date for dancing and when her escort admiringly effuses some such nonsense as, "That gown must have come on the last boat from Paris" she will toss her dark head and say, "No foreign frocks for me. I Sew-My-Own." Her dress of soft flowered material with demure braid at the neck and hem almost makes a sweet old-fashioned girl of her, but the tailored collar and trim cut label her the sophisticated young thing that she really is.

Only a snappy sophomore can fully appreciate just how smart are those buttons down the back of the model to the left. Her yoke and neckline are "Oh, so new."

The Patterns.

Pattern 1297 is designed in sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards of 35-inch material plus 1/4 yard contrasting.

Pattern 1998 is designed in sizes 34 to 46. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material. With

long sleeves 4 1/2 yards of 35 inch material is required.

Pattern 1307 is designed in sizes 12 to 24 (30 to 40 bust). Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards of 35-inch material. For trimming 7 1/2 yards of braid or ribbon is required.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 247 W. Forty-third street, New York, N. Y. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

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ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE
Published Every Thursday

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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, JUNE 10, 1937

Antrim Locals

Mrs. Helen Burnham was the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin V. Goodwin in Claremont.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Wilkinson recently entertained Mrs. Wilkinson's sister, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Segerblom.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cooledge of Cambridge, Mass., recently visited their sisters, Miss Mary Abbott and Mrs. Emma Goodell.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Poor were their cousin, Raymond Roberts and friend, Miss Hazel Swanson of Boston.

Miss Martha Dziengowski, who had the honor of being Valedictorian of her class, was graduated from the Sacred Heart hospital in Manchester last month.

Among the recent visitors in town were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burnham of Boston, Mrs. Hazel Clough and Mrs. Emma Burnham of Manchester, and Miss Fannie Burnham of Sanford, Me.

Mrs. Cora B. Hunt, who has sold her pleasant home on Summer street to Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Turner of Newport, will occupy a tenement in the home of Mrs. Mary Cram, on Jameson avenue.

Miss Ruth Dunlap has completed her studies at Gordon College and is at her home here.

Arthur Bellisle of Suffield, Conn., is visiting a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Butterfield.

Miss Dorothy Pratt of Hartford, Conn., and Miss Ruth Pratt or Concord were recent week end visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Pratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Folsom and son, John, spent the week end with Mrs. Folsom's mother, Mrs. G. W. Hunt.

Mrs. H. W. Eldredge, Miss Mabelle Eldredge, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hurlin and son, David, attended the "Folk Festival of the Homelands" at Winchendon, Mass., Sunday afternoon after which they visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Eldredge and Mr. and Mrs. H. Burr Eldredge.

The Ladies Mission Circle of the Presbyterian Church will hold their monthly meeting Wednesday, June 16, at 3 o'clock, and will serve their regular supper at 6 o'clock.

Mrs. H. C. Hardy of North Branch left Friday for Oberlin, Ohio, to attend the college commencement and festivities of the week. She will spend a few days in Boston before returning in about ten days.

E. D. Putnam gave a lecture Monday evening for the Regional Council of the Dartmouth Lake Sunapee Region at Lebanon at their annual meeting, showing direct color photographs of an advertising value to the State of New Hampshire.

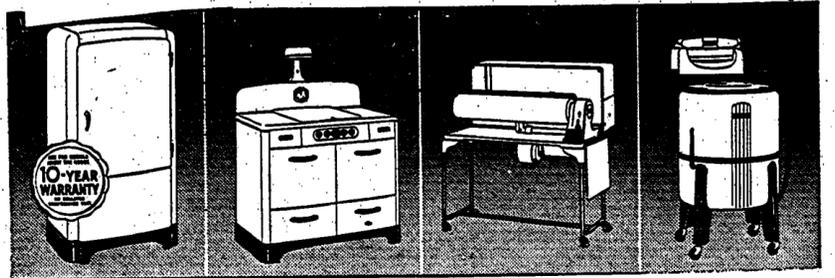
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26, 1937

	Going North	E.S.T.	D.S.T.
Mails Close	6.20 a.m.	7.20 a.m.	
" "	2.55 p.m.	3.55 p.m.	
	Going South		
Mails Close	10.40 a.m.	11.40 a.m.	
" "	3.45 p.m.	4.45 p.m.	
" "	5.15 p.m.	6.15 p.m.	
Office closes at	7.00 p.m.	8.00 p.m.	

Administrator's Notice

The Subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Frank E. Bass, late of Antrim, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

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

Dated June 1, 1937.

Sadie Harlow
Peterboro, N. H.

Administrator's Notice

The Subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Susie C. Clark, late of Antrim, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

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

Dated May 27, 1937.

Lois M. Clark.

Executor's Notice

The subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Executor of the Will of Elizabeth Buckminster, also called Lizale H. Buckminster late of Antrim, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

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

Henry A. Hurlin

Amateur Contest!

Climaxed by
A One Act Play

"Romance is a Racket"

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FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 8 p.m.

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or Theodore Caughey

Antrim, New Hampshire

Antrim Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Dennis and family have moved to Hillsboro.

E. D. Putnam made a business trip to the White Mountains last week.

Still plenty of room for more amateurs at our Contest Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lowell and children of Keene spent the week end with his brother, Leo Lowell.

Louis Thibodeau is recuperating at Margaret Pillsbury Hospital where he underwent an operation last week.

Mrs. Bertha Starkweather is residing in a tenement in the Jameson block.

Three houses to rent or for sale — one a double tenement and two cottage houses. Easy terms. Mrs. Della M. Sides, Antrim.

Miss Yeobel MacGangler, who conducted a dancing class in town during the past few months, was a visitor in town Wednesday.

The Community Welfare Committee beautiful patchwork quilt will be drawn at the Grange entertainment Friday night.

Joseph Fluri has returned from St. John's Home in Manchester and is boarding at the home of Mrs. Alice Graves.

Telephone 21-4 P. O. Box 271

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New Postage Stamp Book

The local postmaster has received notice of the issuance of a new edition of the official booklet containing a description of all United States postage stamps from the date of their introduction in 1847 to December 31, 1936 — a period of 90 years.

In addition to the descriptive matter, the new booklet will contain for the first time full size illustrations of the stamps. The new stamp booklet will be issued to the public through the office of the Superintendent of Documents at a price of 25 cents per copy with paper binding, and 75 cents in cloth covers, which includes the cost of delivery. All mail orders for this booklet should be directed as follows:

Superintendent of Documents
U. S. Government Printing Office
Washington, D. C.

Remittances accompanying orders for the booklet may be in the form of postal money orders or personal checks. Postage stamps are not acceptable. No copies will be sold at postoffices.

This booklet will be available about June 1, 1937. It is being issued in response to demands from stamp collectors throughout the country who believe the illustrations would help them to identify United States issues. Reproduction of American stamps by private publishers is prohibited by law.

A citizen of Coatesville, Ind., preaches his own funeral sermon, a proceeding somewhat out of the usual run of events but not sufficiently novel to demand extended comment. A single statement from the discourse, however, ought to be preserved. The orator declared that he never worried about anything, because worrying made one roll over and wear out the bed clothes. If the Indiana man's no-worry course could be followed generally, there could be more alive at 85, and cheerful enough to conduct their own rites in advance.

Secretary of Treasury Faced With Problem of Selling More Bonds

At best, the Secretaryship of the Treasury is a hard job. Under present conditions, say observers, it is a major headache to its occupant — Mr. Morgenthau.

The failure of Federal revenue to measure up to predictions makes it essential for the Treasury to issue more bonds at the end of this fiscal year. It is up to Mr. Morgenthau to assay the market, get the money at as low an interest rate as possible.

This takes plenty of figuring, in the light of the substantial drops in government bond values occurring early this year — drops that have been but slightly recovered. No authority thinks the decline was due to doubt of Government's credit. It was due, instead, to more private financing, offering higher interest rates than government bonds, to profit taking for the raising of money with which to pay income taxes, and, highly important, to the Federal Reserve Board's order to its members to increase their deposit reserves, which necessitated heavy liquidating of governments.

Treasury long-term issues have been paying around 2 1/2%, on par value. New bonds will have to pay about 3 per cent, which means that carrying charges will cost the government millions more than formerly.

Oxalis are good plants for the garden as well as the house. Their bulbs are tiny, the plants trailing or hanging with clove-like foliage and tiny flowers in white, yellow pink or lavender reminiscent of buttercups.

"Slow down at sundown" is a pretty good slogan for motorists, and without doubt if practised would reduce the number of motor car accidents.

THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS will come to your home every day through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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Bennington

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

The Sportsman's Club is sponsoring a Ball to be held at the Town hall on July 1, music by ZaZa Ludwig.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Gerrard have returned from a week's visit with their son and family in Holyoke, Mass.

Pupils of the primary and intermediate rooms will hold their annual picnic at Gregg Lake, Saturday.

Mrs. Ruth French of Springfield, Mass., and Miss Eschel Wilson of Sanford, Maine, were here for Memorial Day.

Mrs. Harry Favor is home from the hospital with her new daughter, born just recently.

The speaker at the home of Mrs. Seaver, where the missionary meeting was held this month, was Mrs. Mary Louise Traffarn Whitney of Weare. Her topic was "Education", which she made both interesting and instructive. Mrs. Whitney is a college graduate and for many years a teacher.

Pupils of Pierce High school will hold another food sale in the chapel Saturday afternoon. Committee in charge is Herman Skinner, Ruth Wilson, Pauline Shea and John Harrington. The purpose of these sales is to raise money for a trip to Revere Beach.

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.

Phillip E. Knowles
Martha L. Weston
Doris M. Parker
Bennington School Board

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the friends and neighbors for the many kind deeds and flowers during our recent bereavement.
Mr. and Mrs. James E. Amstrong
Mrs. Helen Warren
Miss Bertha Warren
Miss Lillian Armstrong



Did You Know?

Dear Club Members:
MILK can assume more varied and appetizing forms in the menu than almost any other food. Among the various forms in which milk may be given are cream soups, milk drinks flavored with chocolate or vanilla, junket and egg-nogs.

Then there are the milk products which those who do not care for milk itself often find inviting. Butter, cheese, ice cream and the fermented milks are some of these products.

Butter is one of the very best sources of vitamin A. A horse-man who galloped across an Asian plain one day thousands of years ago is said to have discovered butter. According to the story as it has come down to us, the horse-man had with him a goatskin filled with sour milk. The journey was long and rough, the day was moderately hot. When he reached his destination and dismounted, seeking to appease hunger and thirst, the horse-man was bewildered to find something other than milk in his goatskin.

With some trepidation, for the acts of the gods were often mysterious in those days, he tasted the yellow mass. And then he tasted it again, for it was good. He told other horse-men. It was not long before the tribe was making butter, hanging up the goatskins filled with sour milk and beating them with sticks or shaking them until the golden mass appeared.

Cheese is another excellent milk product containing practically no waste. Cheese can be combined with macaroni or with vegetables; it can be used in salads or in sandwiches, or it can be served "straight."

Ice cream is another nourishing and attractive form of milk. Persons are likely to consider ice cream as a luxury; it should really be regarded as a food.

Sally Save

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor
Thursday, June 10
Mid-week service at 7.30. Topic: "What Think Ye of Christ?" John 6: 66-71.

Sunday, June 13
At 11 o'clock Children's Day will be observed in a combined service of the church and Sunday school. Exercises by the children, a story-sermon by the pastor, remarks by Rev. Adolph N. Krug, Presbyterian West Africa missionary, and infant baptisms will form the program.

Baptist
Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, June 10
June supper of the Ladies' Circle 6.15, followed by a pageant.

Sunday, June 13
Church School at 9.45 o'clock.
Morning worship 11. The pastor will preach on "Life's Altitude".

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.

Hillsboro

Mrs. Ethel Russell and Mrs. Mary Wood visited friends at York Beach on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Tucker visited his brother, H. R. Tucker, and family in Walpole on Sunday.

Alma Knight, student at New Hampshire University visited Mrs. Lewis Ash and Mrs. Frank Mosley over the week-end.

Mrs. Clarence Davis was taken to the Margaret Pillsbury hospital in Concord on Sunday for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Mary G. Thornton of Brookline, Mass., spent the week-end at her summer home, "The Homestead," on Grimes hill.

Misses Helen and Mildred Peasley were at their home over the week-end and had as their guest Miss Lurvey of Bloomfield, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Perry left Saturday for Falmouth, Mass., where Mr. Perry has a painting contract which will last all summer.

The Improvement club entertained the Past Grands of Henniker Tuesday afternoon, also the Friendship club of Weare in Odd Fellows' hall.

Gordon Skinner is convalescing from a serious illness at his home, but his condition shows an improvement which is good news to his friends.

LOWER VILLAGE

Mrs. Flora Hill is employed at Breezy Point Inn.

Mrs. Comfort and family are at their summer home.

Miss Beatrice Powers is staying with Mrs. Fred Gile.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cate and family are occupying the Will Cate place.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Matthews, of South Elliott, Me., were week-end visitors in town.

Melvin Hearn has returned from Boston and is at his home on the second N. H. Turnpike.

Mrs. Herman Matthews who has been spending the winter in Maine returned to her home Saturday.

Mrs. Sadie Cate was hostess at the last meeting of the Ladies' Aid and entertained in the vestry. The program included readings by Miss Mary Warren, Mrs. Fred Gibson, Mrs. Morris White and Mrs. Ralph Moore. Lunch was served at one of the long tables.

The Fortnightly Club held its regular meeting at the Club House Thursday afternoon. The president presided and appointed committees for entertainment and club luncheon; plans for the forthcoming bazaar were discussed and work assigned, also invitation of the Junior Fortnightly club accepted and two numbers designated for their program. Mrs. Marie Casey read a paper on The Ancient Wisdom of the Talmud and a picnic lunch was served in the dining room.

Deering

GRADUATION JUNE 10

Graduating exercises of the Deering schools will take place in the Town Hall, Thursday evening, June 10. This year there will be three graduates, Jane Johnson from the East Deering school, and Marie LaBounty and Eva Putnam from the Pond school. An operetta will be presented at the graduating exercises under the direction of Miss Emma Yeaton, teacher of music in the Deering schools.

Barbara Mitchie will take the part of Little Red Riding Hood in the operetta of that name. Harold Titcomb will portray the wolf, Eva Follansbee, the grandmother, Edward Kiblin, a woodman, and Virginia LaBounty will be Red Riding Hood's playmate.

A chorus of eight little bunnies will comprise Jean Nally, Beatrice Andrews, Jean Titcomb, Marjorie Mitchie, Louis Normandin, Robert Crosby, Priscilla Clark and Irene MacAllister. The children of "Mother Goose" will include Howard Whitney, Elizabeth Tacy, Anna and Alice Normandin. A total of about forty children will sing in the various choruses.

Miss Josephine Gardner and Miss Beatrice Cote are members of the graduating class at Hillsboro High school.

Prof. Wayland Vaughan of Boston University has been at his summer home on the shore of the Reservoir for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. King, of Cambridge, Mass., have been the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Churchill Rodgers, at the Eagle's Nest.

Mrs. George W. Lane, of Malden, Mass., is visiting her brother, A. A. Holden, at Ridgewood. Accompanying her from Malden were Miss Cora Lane and Miss Elsie Gilbert of Boston.

Robert M. Card, who has been caretaker at the Long House for a number of years, has been engaged as caretaker at the Community Center, and entered upon his new work Monday morning.

Officers taking the traffic census have been stationed at Deering Center and at the junction of the Gould Hill and the Clement Hill roads. At the latter spot the officer reported the traffic to be negligible.

Dr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Poling and Miss Ann Louise Poling, who have been at the Long House for a brief visit, have returned to Philadelphia. Mrs. Poling's sisters, Misses Matilda and Louise Diebold of Cleveland, O., are at the Long House with friends from Cleveland as their guests.

A conference of ministers' wives of the New Hampshire Congregational and Christian churches will be held at the Deering Community Center on June 21, 22 and 23. Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher, novelist, will be among the speakers, as will Alice Mansure and Miss Margaret Owen of Boston.

Dean Henry Meyer of the School of Religious Education, Boston University, has been in town, making arrangements for the opening of the Community Center for its summer activities. The Center was taken over by Boston University on June 1 and is to be used as a training school for rural religious workers, it is understood.

UPPER VILLAGE

The Town School graduation exercises will be held at Fuller Hall, June 16, at eight o'clock. There are thirteen in the class.

Miss Gile came to our school one day last week and weighed each child. She found that each one had made a good gain since last September. She gave an interesting and instructive talk on "Posture."

The Happy Go Lucky 4-H Club met at the schoolhouse Friday afternoon. The topic for discussion was "Trees." Each member showed specimens of and talked about one particular tree. Mrs. Mary Atwood was the guest speaker and spoke on "Trees in General." She also talked interestingly on "Poisonous Plants." At the close of the meeting the girls served lemonade and cake. There were seven visitors.

DEERING VACATION SCHOOL

Boston University is planning to have a Vacation School at Deering Community Center this summer. The school will be very much like those held the past summers with many of the same teachers. All children are most cordially invited to attend. There will be the same departments as before—the nursery school for the little children and Primary, Junior, Intermediate and Senior departments for the others.

The school will begin on July 6th and run for three weeks. The Commencement will take place on July 25th—just fourteen days of school.

West Deering

Miss Ruth Clement was a recent visitor in North Deering.

Will Hadley and family of Keene were recent visitors at Fred A. Colburn's.

The Dow bridge, which was closed for repairs, has been opened to travel again.

The Guild meeting was held at the home of Miss Almada Holmes on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Soukas and Peter, also Mrs. James Copadis and Helen, all of Manchester, spent Decoration Day at Peter Wood's.

Fred Johnson and family from Lowell, Mass., also some friends, were visitors at Fred A. Colburn's on the holiday. Mr. Johnson worked for Mr. Colburn at one time.

Wore Prince Alberts
In the "nifty nineties," most United States senators wore Prince Alberts. The frock coat was a symbol of statesmanship and a beard was the mark of a man of maturity and substance.

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my appreciation and many thanks to all my relatives, friends and to the Church for the kind thoughts and good cheer sent me through cards, letters and flowers during my recent illness: at the hospital and at home.

Mrs. Charles X. Cutter.

SILAS A. ROWE, Auctioneer, REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
Henniker, N. H.
Concord Office 2 1/2 North Main Street

ADMINISTRATRIX AUCTION SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY In Henniker, N. H.

By virtue of a license of the Judge of Probate for the County of Merrimack, State of New Hampshire, the subscriber, Administratrix for the late Ellston E. Brill estate of said Henniker, will sell the following by public auction on the premises, situated on the Weare road, just outside the village, on

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1937
Beginning at 10:00 o'clock A. M.

This auction will consist of a variety. There are a few Antiques: Nice Curly Maple 4-Drawer Chest, Tall Clock, Tip-Top Table, Spool-leg Light Stand, Maple Light Stand, other Stands. Empire Bureaus, few Old Chairs, Blanket Chest, Cradle Settee, Cupboard, Serving Tray, some Old Glass and Crockery, Mirrors, Foot Warmer, Tin Lantern, etc.

Upright Piano, Electric Radio, Sewing Machine, Mahogany Davenport Table, Reading Table, Round Dining Table, Kitchen Table, 100 Gallon Oil Tank, Kitchen Cabinet, Heatrola, Glenwood "E" Range in good condition, 2-Burner Water Heater, 2 Good Parlor Stoves equipped with oil burners, Oil Heater, Oil Burner for Kitchen Range, Kitchen Ware, Crocks, Jars, Two 3-4 Size Maple Beds, other Beds, Dressers, Wardrobe, Desk, Combination Secretary, Small Combination Safe, Sideboard, China Closet, Books, Pictures, Mirrors, Lamps, 2 Electric Washing Machines, Small Ice Box, Tool Chest, Mitre Box and Saw, Good Variety of Carpenter's Tools, Grindstone, Small Farming Tools, Hand Sled, Good Bicycle, Garden Hose, 2 Incubators, Poultry Wire, Feeders, Drinking Fountains. There will be many other items. The home is for sale.

TERMS CASH.

FLORA B. BALCH, Administratrix

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SAYS THE DUCHESS
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When there are "Kitchen Odors" in Your Home!

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Cleaning Unvarnished Wood.—A solution of soda and warm water will remove grease from unvarnished wood.

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To Remove Lettering.—When making tea towels or the like from cotton sacks, soak the sacks for several hours in kerosene before washing, to remove lettering.

Topping for Sundaes.—Extracted honeys make excellent toppings for ice cream sundaes.

When Cleaning Mirrors.—Be very careful about using so much water that it trickles under the frame. A semi-dry method of cleaning is preferable.

When Food Is Scorched.—Place the pan containing the scorched food into a large pan of water and the food will lose its burned flavor.

When Scaling Fish.—A dull knife will be found best when scaling fish. WNU Service.

MAKING JOKES ABOUT PAINTING ISN'T EXACTLY DRY HUMOR

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



SO MUCH DONE ALREADY? ARE YOU DOING A GOOD JOB?

I HAVE TO HURRY UP SO I GET IT ALL DONE BEFORE THE PAINT GIVES OUT

DON'T BE IN TOO MUCH OF A HURRY—HERE'S A SPOT YOU MISSED

THE MORE HASTE—THE LESS PAINT YOU GET ON THE BOARDS—DON'T BE IN A HURRY!

FELIX! LOOK WHAT YOU'VE DONE! HOW'D I GOIN' TO GET OUT OF HERE? DON'T BE IN A HURRY! WHEN THE PAINT DRIES YOU CAN WALK BACK TO THE DOOR!

SMATTER POP—Ya Gotta Give Pop Reasons, Yes, Sir!

By C. M. PAYNE



EAT YOUR SOUP

WILLIAM CAN EAT HIS SOUP?

MAW CAN EAT IT?

TELL ME, THEN, WHY CAN'T YOU?

REASON ACCEPTED

CAN'T!

I CAN EAT IT?

YESSIR.

I-I-I HAVE NO THPOON

FIX HIM UP WITH THE TOOL IN QUESTION, MAW

MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY



MULEY AINT ANOOSKIN' AT TH' FORCED LIGHTNIN' RANCH NO MORE

SMATTER? I THOUGHT HE JEST STARTED THAR.

YEAH, THREE DAYS HIT WAS—THEN HE HAD SOME KINDA TROUBLE WITH TH' BOSS

HOW EARLY DO THEY START WORK OUT THAR?

WAL, HE SAYS HE NEVER FOUND OUT ACCOUNT OF TH' WAS ALWAYS ALREADY A-WORKIN' WHEN HE GOT UP!

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin



YEZ BE LATE GETTIN' HOME, MICHAEL

YIS, OI BIN ON SPECIAL DETAIL IN TH' PARRK

AFTER THIM AUTO LOVERS AGAIN?

WHAT—YOU JEST GETTIN' HOME, FINNEY? HOW COME?

I SHOULD THINK YOU WOULD! A MARRIED MAN! AND AT YOUR AGE!!

BRONC PEELER—Face to Face With Red Boles

By FRED HARMAN



YEH—I'M TH' BOSS—WHAT OYA WANT AN' WHO ARE YA?

WITHERS IS TH' NAME, B. OLIVER WITHERS, AN' I WANT A JOB.

WE AINT GOT JOBS FER STRANGERS—NOW GIT MOVIN'!

THAT'S TOO BAD—YA SEE THERE AINT MANY PLACES I KIN FIND WORK—

SPECIALLY SINCE I GOT QUN OUT OF ARIZONA FER GITTIN' RECLUS WITH A RUMMIN' IRON.

The Curse of Progress

By Osborne

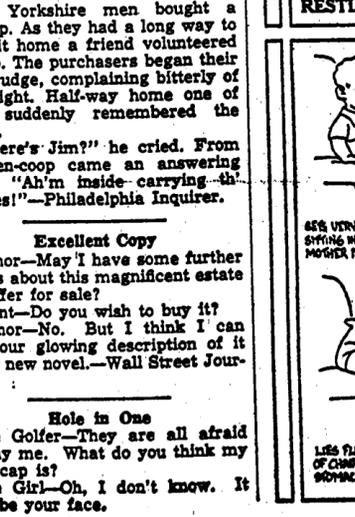


YOUNG LADY, YOU MARCH RIGHT UP TO YOUR ROOM AND WIDE OFF THAT LIP-STICK AT ONCE!! TLL ATTEND TO YOU, LATER!

Excelsior Copy Author—May I have some further details about this magnificent estate you offer for sale? Agent—Do you wish to buy it? Author—No. But I think I can use your glowing description of it in my new novel.—Wall Street Journal.

RESTLESS

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



SEES DADDY RESTLESS SITTING IN CHAIR WHILE MOTHER IS TRYING CALL

STANDS UP IN CHAIR TO LOOK OVER BACK, MOTHER CRYING TO GET HIS FEET OFF CHAIR

PLAYS DOWN IN SITTING POSITION, MAKING WITH FINGERS THAT CHAIR HAS GONE A BOUNCE

GOES ON BOUNCING SEVERAL FEET DOWN, MOTHER STOPS HIM!

LIES FLAT ACROSS SEAT OF CHAIR, PLYING ON STOMACH

IS TOLD TO GET UP GOING BY LINE A STEELMAN, AND IS RETORTED HE HAS BUTTERFLY ON HIS BELLY

DISCOVERS CHAIR HAS A SCHEME WHICH CAN BE MADE TO SOUND BY SHAKING HIS BODY

MOTHER WHISPERING INTO HIS EAR TO GO LEAVE, HE GETS UP, SPEAKING CHAIR

DETOUR DOGS
"BLACK LEAF 40"
Keeps Dogs Away from Evergreens, Shrubs etc.
Use 1 1/2 Teaspoons per Gallon of Spray.

Unlooked For Pleasure
Pleasure that comes unlooked for is thrice welcome.—Rogers.

SURE WAY TO KILL ANTS
Ants are hard to kill, but Peterman's Ant Food is made especially to get them and get them fast. Destroys red ants, black ants, etc.—kills young and eggs, too. Sprinkle along windows, doors, any place where ants come and go. Safe. Effective 24 hours a day. 25¢, 35¢ and 60¢ at your druggist's.

Great Talent
How often the highest talent lurks in obscurity!—Plautus.

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Thousands upon thousands of sufferers the world over have found the secret of wonderful relief in Dr. Hair's famous cure of treatment sent FREE on request. Write today to Dr. B. W. Hair, 270 Broadway, Dept. C, 23 Park Place, New York.

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A REAL BARGAIN—12 lessons on salesmanship for only \$3.00 sent postpaid with privilege of examination. Write today. Edward Bearman, 2801 Colapring Lane, Dept. B, Baltimore, Md.

Watch Your Kidneys!
Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.
Symptoms may be nagging headache, persistent headache, stinging of the eyes, itching of the skin, swelling, puffiness under the eye—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder derangement may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

Hugh Bradley Says

© New York Post—WNU Service.

Sports Nicknames Really a Subject for Deep Scholar

EVERY now and then when one of the more erudite writing masters runs short of rhetorical pearls he glances at the poor folks on the other side of the newspaper railroad tracks. Then he lifts his hands in horror and, when he brings them down on a typewriter, another little gem of a column dealing with sports nicknames is completed.

It is a good racket with soft hours and probably I will be labelled as a green-eyed popinjay for bringing up the subject. Yet, for the life of me, I cannot understand why these high clerics of the literary world dispose of this pet sports assignment with such superficial sneers.

For instance, a scholar might spend some hours tracing to its source the nickname of some famous baseball player. Where did he get the monicker and why? Is he still called by the name which distinguished him from his fellows in college or sandlot days? Or has he had a progressive series of such titles while developing from farm team to farm team on the way to the big time?

After the scholar gets that over with he can be faced with other troubles. More often than not the great athlete may have three nicknames—one known only to the artists who do occasional favors to the world by writing pieces about sports, one by which he is usually referred to when fans or practicing sports writers mention him, one seldom used except in the family circle of his teammates.

There was Christy Mathewson. "Matty" or "Big Six" are the names by which this great pitcher is most familiarly remembered by those who paid to see him play. That other Bucknell alumnus, Moose McCormick, recalls though that teammates seldom used such a handle. They called him "Gummy." The name was derived from the fact that when he first entered the majors Mathewson floundered around in the field as if he were wearing gum boots.

Similarly there was the name which Mel Ott has outgrown only within the past season or two. In 1927 the very youthful Ott, already a regular outfielder, was warming up near the first-base boxes. "My, my," exclaimed a lady fan. "Just look at him. Isn't he the spirit of springtime?" From thenceforth, in the privacy of Giants' dugout and bridge games, Ott was "Springtime."

How Kiki Cuyler Got His Monicker

Occasionally the obvious thought as to the origin of a nickname is not correct or only partly so. Witness Kiki Cuyler. Cuyler came into baseball close to the time when Belasco was achieving success with one of his best remembered productions. So a quick conclusion would be that the Reds' outfielder's nickname came because of his famed resemblance to the character so well portrayed by Miss Leonore Ulric. Probably the fame of the play is what really did make the name stick to Cuyler throughout all the years. But actually the names have little in common in way of pronunciation. Cuyler got his title because when playing center his two outfield mates used to yell "Cuy!" "Cuy!" when he was to take the ball.

Sometimes an athlete may have two or three private nicknames even while sojourning with his mates. This is particularly true of the Yankees whose most affectionate name for the man variously known as "The Babe," "The Barn," and "The Big Feller," was "Jidge."

Strangely enough some appropriate names fade in the big time. Lon Warneke, for instance, still is known as "Country" down in Arkansas although none of his big city friends would think of calling him that. By the same token baptismal names are not entirely barred in sports.

Two of them pop into mind. Mrs. Dean would as soon start another war with Jack Miley as call her Dizzy anything save "Jay." And at Belmont the other day I heard a veteran friend refer to Pompoon's trainer, widely acclaimed in the press as "Rumpy Dan" Clark as, of all names, "Cyril."

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

KEEP an eye on Keller, the former University of Maryland outfielder now hitting so hard for Newark. High Yankee authorities suspect the youth will outclass even such bright young men as Di Maggio and Henrich in another season. Also watch Rosar, a swell catcher who may have a bit of arm trouble but who slugs like Dickey; Gordon, the infielder, and Pitcher Donald, a kid who has all the poise of an Alexander out there on the mound. That's only the pick of the crop from one farm and so you may as well name the Yankees to win the flag in 1939 and 1940, too.

Joe Di Maggio hit his first home runs of both the 1936 and 1937 seasons on the same day of the month, May 10. Young Freddy Kamm, the former Princeton hockey and baseball star, is giving the Jersey courses such a workout that he might be a good long shot (very long, though) in the amateur golf championship this year. Benny Valger, the French Flash who now manages Frankie DeLillo, hasn't a mark on him to show that he participated in 464 ring battles. George Conway, who trains War Admiral, won the Belmont Futurity with Proctor Knott in 1937.

Tip for the Davis Cup daddies—There's a husky seventeen-year-old youngster named Bill Cleveland playing on the Exeter tennis team who has all the elements of greatness. Switched from diamond to court only this spring, too. The Cubs will travel 15,541 miles this year to appear in their seventy-seven away from home National League games. Midget Wolgast, former flyweight champion (the limit for that class is 112 pounds), was announced as weighing 136 pounds when he appeared in Philadelphia recently.

Probably distance still averages its best licks while lending enchantment to the view but sometimes even Shylock would be embarrassed by the reaction to the loan. For instance there was that group of celebrated golf pros gabbing in a locker room the other day. Not one of them agreed with public tradition which makes Bobby Jones golfdom's all-time greatest. The records, they said, proved that his game was not as effective over a long period as was that of several other top flight performers.

They were talking merely about men with whom they had matched wood and iron from tee to green. Henry Picard, himself likely to be remembered with the best, is the only one who need be quoted here. He says that, stroke for stroke, Light Horse Harry Cooper is the greatest golfer he has ever seen.

In Transit is one of the most appropriately named thoroughbreds. He was foaled on a train while his dam, Peggy Amour, was en route to Montana. Jack Coffey, Fordham's graduate manager, will tour South America with Mrs. Coffey this summer. Al Politis, former Fordham end, recently was made prosecuting attorney in his New Britain home town. Mike Miskinis, great blond tackle in the Cavanaugh Ram regime, recently passed the New York state bar.

Why don't the Cards make more use of Outfielder Padgett who looked so good down South? Chicago fans hope the Dodgers' directors get red necked again this year and, in the midst of their ire, send another such good player as Lonny Frey to the Windy City. Could it be true that the short Freakness price of War Admiral was largely due to \$100,000 worth of comeback money being dumped into the machines by that New Jersey bookie syndicate?

A. Gordon (Dean) Murray calls attention to something that most Ivy Leaguers, whose memories go back almost fifty years, could scarcely have noted last winter. That was the death of Charlie Dana, one of the first college ball players to have big time clubs begging him to sign. Dana, still recalled as the greatest of all Princeton first basemen, performed in the early 1890s. He was the Tiger batter who gave a great Yale pitcher named Amos Alonzo Stagg more headaches than ever came later from years of coaching Chicago's football teams.

Tom Henrich, the boy who carries one of the biggest Yankee bats, made his first appearance as a Yankee in a batboy's uniform. That was during an exhibition game at West Point, just before the start of the season. Henrich had joined the club on such short notice that there was no time to fit him to a uniform. So they stripped the batboy, made a quick exchange of costumes, and sent the stocky little Tom into action.

Jake Flowers, the old Cardinal and Dodger infielder, is writing scenarios in Hollywood. Every member of the Athletics' squad, except Earl Mack and Lena Blackburne, coaches, addresses Connie Mack as Mr. Mack. Earl calls him Dad and Blackburne Boss. Second Baseman Tony Lazzeri has teamed with three shortstops, Mark Koenig, Lyn Lary, and Frank Crosetti, since joining the Yankees in 1926, and all have been fellow Californians. Matty Bell, head football coach at Southern Methodist university, claims that the best high school football is played in Texas.

SAW A GREEN LIGHT



"To avoid him he turned into the next street."
"It was probably the only avenue of escape."

PASS THE BUTTER



Griddle—Shall we sign him up for the team?
Ladle—Sure thing, he'll make a dandy batter!

HER PREGROGATIVE



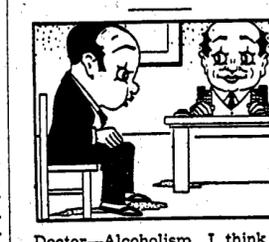
"Slick is suing his wife for breach of promise."
"For breach of promise?"
"Yes, she promised to divorce him, but now she has backed out."

DING, DONG



"She's one of our most noted belles."
"A regular set of chimes, eh?"

IMPORTED BRAND



Doctor—Alcoholism, I think; but you've got a peculiar case.
Patient—That's what I thought after I bought it, doc; the stuff hasn't got the right taste.

NOT IN HEADLINES



Actor (at liberty)—You seem to consider me a mere ham.
Manager—More like a spare-rib. Hams are worth more.

UP-TO-DATE



"I have never kissed a girl before."
"Well, I'm no experiment station."

DOWN AND OUT



"That was a fine opening offered you last week—did you take it?"
"I did—and went in the hole."

Spots in America That Resist the Melting Pot

Festivals of Various Kinds Call Attention to "Bits of Europe" Here.

"It takes celebrations like a tulip festival to call one's attention to the many 'bits of Europe' scattered throughout the United States," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society. "Recently thousands of flower-loving Americans descended on Holland, Michigan, to witness the town's annual tulip festival. The gay blooms stretching for eight miles, lure visitors each spring to this largely Dutch community sprinkled with Dutch names and, for the festival period, with residents in Dutch costumes. A 'Little Greece' in Florida. 'Holland is one of the largest Dutch communities in the United States. Until recently, many of its factory workers spoke only Dutch, and neighboring farmers wore wooden shoes. 'Tarpon Springs, about half way down the west coast of the Florida peninsula, is the home of many swarthy, mustachioed Greek sponge divers and their families. They came to the warm blue waters of Florida fisheries from the sponge fishing grounds of the Mediterranean, and have made Tarpon Springs famous as a 'sponge city.' Their brightly painted diving boats are patterned after those used in Greek waters. The town supports a Greek Orthodox church, and on January 6 annually celebrates Greek Cross day, a religious fete brought from the homeland. 'Northwestern Pennsylvania has its Russians. Nearly half a century ago, some 'Old Believers,' descendants of seceders from the Russian church in the Seventeenth century, settled in Erie. The Russian colony now numbers about

2,000 inhabitants. Folk songs are sung to balalaika accompaniment by bearded men and long-haired women.

Finns Settled in Forest Lands. "Although Finns dwell in small numbers in every state in the Union, they have not found the South appealing, and have settled chiefly in Michigan, Minnesota, Massachusetts, and Washington. From Finland, 'the Land of a Thousand Lakes,' they have been especially drawn to Minnesota. Their physical stamina and experience as lumberjacks in Finland's vast forests have fitted many of them particularly well to take part in America's lumber industry.

"The Finns retain their love of education, flocking to schools and night classes. As in their home land, they build log bathhouses in which to take steam baths, and carve from birchwood skis which carry them over the fields in rigorous winters. Finland, Suomi,

Somehow the Proverb Sounded a Bit Off

He had only recently joined the ranks of politicians, and he was anxious that his first speech to his prospective constituents should be a great success, says London Answers.

He spoke for a long time, warning his hearers of the dangers of war and the importance of keeping a large army. Wishing to finish with some quotation, he thought of the proverb about locking the stable door. But he wanted to be a bit more original.

Suddenly he had a brain-wave. "Ladies and gentlemen," he cried, "don't, I beg of you—don't wait till your house catches fire before calling the fire brigade."

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Protect yourself and your family from the danger of driving on thin worn tires which may cause a serious accident.

DO YOU KNOW

THAT last year highway accidents cost the lives of more than 38,000 men, women and children? THAT a million more were injured? THAT more than 40,000 of these accidents—skid deaths and injuries were caused by skidding, punctures, blowouts and skidding due to unsafe tires!

Section of smooth worn tire which is more susceptible to punctures, blowouts and skidding.

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BUY NOW AND SAVE

YOU SAVE yourself and your family from dangerous accidents because Firestone patented construction features give you greatest blowout protection and safety from skidding.

YOU SAVE because Firestone Standard Tires give you low initial cost and lower cost per mile.

YOU SAVE by buying now as tire prices are advancing. The price of crude rubber has gone up 110% and cotton more than 25% during the past two years. BUY NOW AND SAVE.

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Your Job

DO YOU realize that your job is the most important affair in the world, just because it is your job? The way you look at your job makes all the difference to your career. Do you regard it only as a money-making stunt? Or do you consider it a position to be proud of?

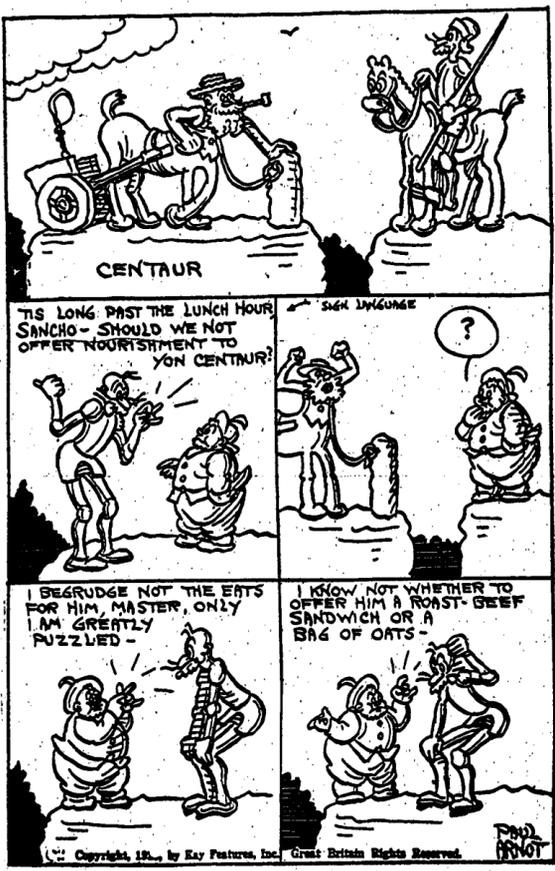
If you put your heart and soul into your effort, you are bound to make good and will wake up one fine morning to discover that you are one of the indispensables. The world respects you because it cannot get along without you.—Geoffrey Rhodes.

Toimi, and Toivola are some Minnesota place names that tell of Finnish population.

Shipping Lures Dalmatians. "For centuries Dalmatians have either tilled the soil or sailed under Ragusan and other flags all over the world. Today these dark, spirited people, with blood of bold sea rovers in their veins, not only man the orange-sailed fishing boats off the Dalmatian coast, but they man American ships and work in fisheries of Louisiana, Florida, and California.

"From green vineyards, gray olive groves, fig and orange orchards steeped in almost perpetual sunshine along the Dalmatian coast, have come many of the large commercial fruit growers of the Pacific coast, particularly those in Santa Cruz and Santa Clara counties. Watsonville, south of San Francisco, has a population almost entirely Yugoslavian.

"The majority of fishermen in Provincetown, Massachusetts, are Portuguese. Their ancestors sailed there on whalers from Portugal and the Azores. The city directory is filled with names that sound strange among those of most New England towns: last names such as Silva, Ramos, Furtado, Costa, Zora, Dutra, Cabral, Almeda, Agna, and Corea."



PROCTOR'S COLUMN

Continued from page 1

the cycles when they ride without lights.

Did you know that in some states the woodchuck is now considered as a game animal and is protected by law. He is good eating as he only lives on the best of your garden truck.

This is just the time of the year when the big snapping turtles are leaving the lakes and ponds to deposit their eggs in some sandbank near the water. Sometimes they go quite a distance to find a place that suits them. Don't let them get back into the water to eat out young ducks and many tons of fish a year. One small pond in New Jersey netted over two tons of turtle last year. It was impossible to raise ducks on that pond and all the fish had been cleaned out. The pond was lowered and did they get turtles.

We hope and trust that all this old iron that's being collected from all sides won't be thrown back at us in the shape of bullets later on. It's a good thing to get the stuff cleaned up and out of the way but we don't want any after part.

Here is a letter from a fellow who is greatly concerned over the Face traffic regulations. A bill was introduced in the legislature to make a law for everyone to watch traffic but it was killed as the Attorney General's office said that was law enough on the subject. For the past few years we have been harping on this subject as most of the states have laws now with a fine if you don't walk that way on the highways. The father of this movement in this state is Donald D. Tuttle of the State Planning and Publicity Board at Concord who for years has been talking this idea. When we first started this movement did they jump on us like a ton of brick. It's a safety first idea.

We would like to find out if there is any interest in this section in establishing a farm for old work horses, dogs, cats and all sorts of animals that have out lived their usefulness. A refuge where all stray dogs and cats can be taken, doctored and found good homes and if bad disposed of in a humane manner. Let's hear from you if you are interested in such a project.

A short time to graduation.

The Observer

Retiring from public service is not confined to the Supreme Court Justices or to the United States. Mr. Baldwin, Prime Minister of England, is about to relinquish his place. In what he calls his last speech while in the office he now holds, the Premier takes a backward look over the years that have passed since the Great War and makes some observations which appeal to others than Englishmen.

In spite of other matters of interest which come and go, the Supreme Court issue holds its own and will not be downed. It is not surprising, therefore, that the papers gave large front page headlines to the word that the Senate Judiciary Committee, by a vote of 10 to 8, had set the mark of disapproval on the Administration plan for revising the court, and those who ought to know say that the committee action may be regarded as a definite index to what the rank and file in Congress will do when the measure comes to vote on the floor.

Now it is time to look after your house plants and give them a change. Many prefer to take plants from pots and put directly into the soil; thus the roots are free to make as much growth as they can in the fresh soil. If you do not wish them to increase in size too much, plant them under shrubs or trees. House plants may also be transferred to the garden by just sinking them in their pots in the soil, where they will have the benefit of favorable garden conditions but they will not make as much growth. Flowering plants respond well after a summer in the garden, free circulation of air and new soil adding greatly in restoring a plant's vitality. Even such slow-growing foliage plants as ferns are the better for the change of atmosphere.

You are probably interested in completing your pool planting. For the formal pool lilies are desired above any other plant for it, and of other floating plants only the water hyacinth is considered appropriate. If the pool is edged with flat stones low creeping plants like thyme and lobelia may be inserted in the spaces. The low forget-me-not is ideal for a spring bloom. Siberian and Japanese iris for June and July. For summer, the rose mallow and cardinal flower. Foliage plants offer variety in cat-tail, pickerel weed, arrow leaf, umbrella plant, wild rice, etc. Do as much planting around the pool, as is harmonious with the setting, but don't overcrowd the pool itself. Never forget that flowers are to enhance the beauty of the water, not to hide it.

Over in Spain, they have formed a new cabinet. No issue of a newspaper is complete unless it contains an account of the resignation of an entire cabinet on the other side of the pond. In the United States, if a single member of the President's cabinet resigns, it is commonly supposed that something of national importance has happened. With us, many capable individuals refrain from becoming advisors to the President because they cannot spare the time or because the pay is too small. In Europe, a person who has a steady job need not quit in order to hold down a cabinet place. He knows that the cabinet place is not permanent and that he can attend to it after hours, just as anyone may work in the gas house in the daytime and operate a taxi or a popcorn stand at night.

Mr. Baldwin is of the opinion that the League of Nations, and the Treaty of Versailles which closed the war, did not to any substantial degree accomplish what was expected from them; that although Europe cannot now be said to be at war, neither can it be said to be at peace; and that for every soldier who perished at the front and for every piece of war munition that was destroyed, there is another soldier to fill the vacated place, and another deadly engine for the destruction of human life ready for operation. European dictators get a skinning which is none the less complete though phrased in well-chosen words: "Freedom for the common man, which was to have been the fruit of victory, is once more in jeopardy because it has been taken away from common men in other lands." All of the foregoing seems sound, but what is Europe going to do about it? Indeed, what can anyone do about it?

A Mosquito's Lullaby

Not long ago in the still night, When balmy winds blew soft and mild, A mosquito's voice rose on the air, Crooning a lullaby to her child.

I know you are hungry baby dear, For food is scarce and is hard to find, The natives are old and their skin is tough, But forget your troubles and do not mind.

I know you could never bite farmer Brown, His hide is so tough it is hard for me, And with your poor little dainty bill, You never could hope to rival me.

But better days baby soon will dawn, For the summer people will soon be here, Their skin is tender and easy to pierce, So food will be plenty my baby dear.

Close your eyes baby and do not cry, And never a moment of danger fear, We never shall know what hunger means, After those summer people are here.

Last year I had many a dainty meal, Such delicious food I can taste it yet, The natives are much too hardy and tough, To make what they call a dainty tid-bit.

But baby dear in a few short weeks, We will feast and make merry regale and dine, Summer months are the best time of the year, So smother your sorrow baby mine.

MT. WASHINGTON COG R. R. TRAIN

Henry N. Teague, president, announces that the 68th year of operation of the Mt. Washington railway, the cog road which plies to the summit of New England's highest mountain, was opened last Saturday. Three trips each day were operated Saturday, Sunday and on the holiday Monday, President Teague's announcement read, "with trains leaving the base station at 9.30 a. m., 12 noon and 2 p. m., daylight saving time. This same schedule will apply on Sundays, June 6 and 13.

The early summer service with three trips daily, on the same schedule will commence June 19. The regular summer service of nine trains daily up and down the mountain will be established July 3.

Great Chalk Formation in Mountains of Norway

Geologically speaking, Denmark owes its existence to the mountains of Norway. Every stone in Denmark once was a tourist from Norway, arriving with the glaciers on a submarine reef of chalk and lime, until in a manner similar to the building of the Newfoundland sandbanks by the icebergs from Greenland, Denmark emerged. This fact explains one of the most beautiful sights in the country—coasts of fantastic chalk formations in many places, observes a writer in the Los Angeles Times.

The grandest of these formations, is Moens Klint, and described as "the gem of Denmark." This is a range of white chalk cliffs 400 feet high and about five miles in length rising straight from the sea. The top is forest clad and extends in places to deep gorges which split up the masses of chalk, making points and pinnacles of weird loveliness everywhere. It has stood for thousands of years, but from time to time large masses go back to the sea, as when the well-known "Queen's Chair" formation fell in 1888, making a temporary island off the coast about 700 feet long, which has since disappeared.

Efficiency of Ants

Nursing ants, who rarely see daylight, spend all their time in the subterranean chambers and passageways feeding the larvae and filling the chambers with new eggs. The eggs are laid by the queen. Unlike the short-lived queen bee, she sometimes reaches the amazing age—for insects—of fifteen to seventeen years. All working together these efficient creatures perform their respective duties quickly and skillfully, never making a mistake. They prefer to mind their own business. If one side of their mound is disturbed, they simply remove their activities to the other side. If the disturbance is violent, such as a human foot scuffing up the dirt, the soldier ants will organize and attack.

When Opal Lost Favor

The susceptibility of the mass mind to superstition is typically illustrated by its attitude toward the opal. Up to 1829 this gem stone was believed to bring luck to its owner. Ever since, says Collier's Weekly, it has been considered a magnet of misfortune merely because a character in Sir Walter Scott's novel, "Anne of Gelestein," happened to express this belief.

Claims Election Firsts

Oregon claims the honor of having initiated the movement for direct primaries, the initiative and referendum and the recall.

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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.

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

SELECTMEN'S NOTICE

The Selectmen will meet at their Rooms, in Town Hall block, on Tuesday evening of each week, to transact town business.
Meetings 7 to 8

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

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