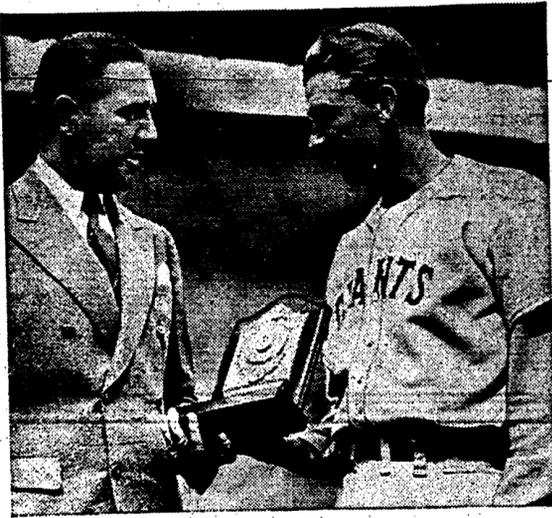


Hubbel Given "Most Valuable" Award



Carl Hubbel, star pitcher of the New York Giants, shown receiving the silver plaque annually awarded to the most valuable player in the National League, recently, at the Polo Grounds, New York. Jimmy Dawson, left, president of the Baseball Writers association, makes the presentation.

Old Irish Language Name Resurrected for Ireland

Free State Constitution Restores Ancient "Eire."

Washington, D. C.—The Irish Free State is debating a new constitution, which recognizes the Irish language as the only official speech and revives the old Irish name for the island, Eire. This title has been officially assigned the pronunciation of "air-a," with accent on "air."

"The restored name completes a 2,000-year cycle for the Emerald Isle," says the National Geographic society. "Called Eire before the beginning of the Christian era, it has been rechristened Hibernia, Ireland, and Erin respectively by Latin historians, British conquerors, and poets."

"The modest island that mothers a distinctive race is actually smaller than the state of Maine. Its greatest length is 306 miles. It has a permanent depression at its heart—a scooped-out boggy central plain,

did the Irish go? 'Go west, young man,' was substituted for 'Erin Go Bragh,' and America became a spacious front yard in which Ireland's offspring could play without jostling. Now the United States contains almost as many natives of Ireland as there are inhabitants in Northern Ireland, and Americans of Irish stock outnumber the population of the Irish Free State.

Well Advertised. "Far-traveling natives have made the world Ireland-conscious. The shamrock advertises the lush greenness of mountain pastures deep in grass, rippled over the island's western half by the Atlantic winds. 'Paddy's pig' gains dignity as symbol of the lively export of live stock—cattle, pigs, sheep, poultry, and the by-products, butter and eggs—which won the Irish Free State the name of 'England's pantry.' The creamy sheen of Irish linen has brought renown especially to Northern Ireland's flax and the looms of Belfast.

"Modern development tends at the same time toward Twentieth century business and Eleventh century cultural traditions. The reviving Irish tongue, a branch of Gaelic, links Ireland with its ancient Celtic ancestors whose legends, handed down by word of mouth, are comparable in age to classic epics of Greece and Rome. The fairy tales, hero stories, and musical speech that once through Tara's halls echoed to the accompaniment of the harp are in circulation again.

"Where the River Shannon flows, cascading over a 100-foot drop in 15 miles, a hydro-electric plant harnesses the mightiest source of power in the British Isles. Belfast, the island's largest city and the capital of Northern Ireland, is a booming industrial metropolis pouring forth linen, ships, and rope. Two counties away to the west, stands its sister city Londonderry, with a name familiar from the 'Londonderry Air.' But the pre-English name of Derry is the only one ever applied to the place, and medieval city walls are cherished still. Dublin, capital of the Irish Free State, is its cultural stronghold too, even to the extent of adopting the Irish name of Baile Atha Cliath."

Quits Mountain Climbing to Collect Old Clocks

Pawcatuck, Conn.—Howard Palmer, who spent the great part of his life climbing mountains, has taken to collecting clocks with wooden mechanism. He has 140 rare timepieces now.

His clock collection is winning him as much fame as his feats up rag-

South Dakota Ghost Town Sold for \$25

Dakota City, S. D.—When prospectors searched the Black Hills for gold at the turn of the century, Dakota City was a bustling mining town.

The ore ran out. Its residents abandoned homes, schools and stores.

Recently the ghost town was sold.

Purchaser: Pennington County Treasurer John Thompson.

Purchase price: \$25.

ged-sided mountains did 10 years ago, for the exhibits are considered as fine as any in the country.

The Alpine club member started rummaging into dusty attics and antique shops six years ago, seeking clocks made between 1816, when the old, lumbering, grandfather clock bowed to the more compact mantel clock, and 1840, when the wooden-works time pieces propelled by weights, passed into history before the coiled-spring apparatus.

All of the Palmer collection have wooden works, some adorned with mirrors, others with oil paintings. The plates are of white oak, the wheels of cherry. In one room there are sixty-two clocks.

YOUNGEST DEAN



Miss Frances McLaughlin, twenty-one, assistant dean of women at the University of Pittsburgh, is one of the youngest deans in American colleges. Two years ago, a leader in many campus activities, she was Alma Mater Queen. She has charge of the women's placement bureau and women's fraternities.

Wife of White Man Is Elected Indian Chief

Fort Washakie, Wyo. — An age-old tradition was broken here when an Indian woman with white blood in her veins became a "chief" of the Arapahoe tribe.

Tradition among the Arapahoes had previously kept woman's place strictly in the tepee.

Mrs. Nellie Scott Burns, wife of a white settler, was elected one of six councilors from a field of sixteen candidates.

The Shoshone Indians, who share the Wyoming agency lands with the Arapahoes, refused to break tradition and Betty Stoll, one of twenty-six candidates for the six Shoshone posts, was defeated.

The election was a modern one—conducted by secret ballot—but the tribes flocked to the polls by automobile, wagon and on horseback. Squaws voted with bravos.

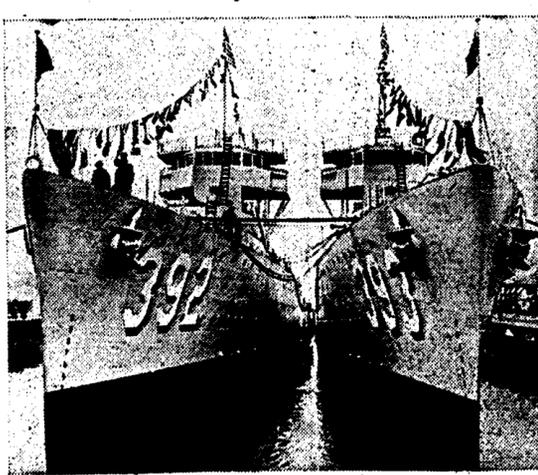
A generation ago feats of horsemanship and skill with the tomahawk and scalping knife determined which braves should lead the tribe.

Younger elements of both tribes gained control in each council after bitter opposition from the "old men" of the reservation. The younger Indians favor extension of farming programs backed by federal aid to which the older tribesmen are bitterly opposed.

Tin Can Tourists

Yosemite, Calif.—During the past year tourists left 2,254 tons of empty food cans behind them, says the Yosemite National park service. They are pressed into 100-pound bales and sold.

New Twins Ready to Join Navy Family



Uncle Sam's two newest twin destroyers, the Patterson and Jarvis, are shown floating serenely in the drydock at Bremerton, Wash., before they joined their big family of sisters on the bounding main. The launching of the twins was sponsored by Miss Elizabeth Patterson.

Washington Digest

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

Washington.—As it becomes more painfully apparent that there is no basis upon which to expect present returns of federal taxation to produce sufficient funds to maintain the administration's rate of spending, the President and the Treasury are peeping into every corner for new sources of money. They have already recommended to congress that the present nuisance taxes be re-enacted to bring in some five hundred million a year and they are casting their eyes elsewhere for other tax receipts.

In addition, and as a part of the general pinch that the Treasury now feels, Mr. Roosevelt has asked congress to revise certain provisions of income tax law to close up loopholes and prevent escape from taxation. The President's message to congress on this point was quite bitter and, many observers thought, rather unfair but, nevertheless, he told congress that it was up to the legislative branch to see that there was no tax avoidance.

The President's message dealt with an alleged moral phase of tax avoidance and that part of his message has provoked much criticism of the Chief Executive's attitude. He sought in his statement to the congress to make it appear that many wealthy persons had avoided taxes and that, by so doing, they had sinned.

Now, the President's view is entitled to consideration and his charge that there is tax avoidance is correct. Indeed, I believe no one can successfully dispute the charge that there is tax avoidance of a wholesale character in the United States. But when the matter is placed in the category of a moral issue, it must be examined in a different light. The President did not talk about tax evasion in his message; he talked about tax avoidance. Tax evasion is illegal and immoral. Tax avoidance is purely and simply the arrangement by an individual so that he pays the lowest tax he can and still complies with the law.

I am inclined to side with those in congress who have criticized the President on the attitude he assumed. As long as congress tells an individual, through the language of a law, that he must pay so much tax and prescribes the conditions, if that individual complies with that direction of congress, he does not commit a crime when he pays only that much tax.

I am constrained to support my view in this instance with the language of the late Mr. Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes who, as a member of the Supreme court of the United States, gained probably as much respect as any man who ever sat on the highest bench. Mr. Justice Holmes said in a decision of the court 21 years ago and now strangely apropos the following words:

"We do not speak of evasion, because, when the law draws a line, a case is on one side of it or on the other, and if on the safe side it is none the worse legally that a person has availed himself to the full of what the law permits. When an act is condemned as an evasion, what is meant is that it is on the wrong side of the line indicated by the policy, if not by the mere letter, of the law."

Again and again, courts have held that a citizen may employ "any legal means" available to him to diminish the tax which he must pay. It would seem then that Mr. Roosevelt's message used rather ill chosen and ill advised language when, in dealing with questions of tax avoidance, he sought to make it appear that it was wrong for a citizen to try to save his own money.

It has been rather interesting to note the type of outbursts, editorial and verbal, that has come as a result of Mr. Roosevelt's tax message. These outbursts have continued partly because the President asked congress to make an investigation of tax avoidance where some very large taxpayers are involved. Of course, congress is going to do that because it will give congress, or at least certain individual members, an opportunity for publicity. And they do not overlook opportunities for publicity.

Since the discussion of tax questions has continued on the basis of the projected investigation, it has given plenty of writers an opportunity to express their opinion in detail. Many of these critics have become quite personal in their assault upon Mr. Roosevelt and their biting observations are doing him no good politically at all. In fact, I have heard some rumblings beneath the surface to the effect that his tax message has hurt him as much politically as his proposal to add six new justices of his own choosing to the Supreme court of the United States.

Probably the worst of these criticisms appeared in the Washington Evening Star, a newspaper that seldom takes a bitter stand on any question.

The Evening Star called attention to regulations of the bureau of internal revenue which prescribed that a person must count as income anything taken in payment of services, whether that thing be money or some other thing of value. It cited the fact that the President occupies the White House without payment of rent and that he has available a large staff of servants who man that institution; that he is provided with automobiles and yachts and various other services and circumstances without cost. Editorially, the newspaper then goes on:

"Has the President of the United States, unwittingly, failed to include in his income tax the value to him of the residence provided by the government which pays him his salary? Under these regulations it would appear that even the automobiles and the yachts provided by the government should be considered in making out an income tax return. There is no publication of income taxes and therefore the public is not informed as to whether the high officials of the government who are provided with residences, as some are; or with automobiles, as many of them are, take these things into consideration in reporting their income taxes. It would scarcely be an argument to say that residence provided for a public official is not part of his pay. Cabinet officers, for example, are not provided with residences by the government. They must provide residences themselves, at considerable cost. It is obvious, therefore, that a residence given a government official is part of his pay."

When the President proposed the tax investigation, he said that he believed there were a good many millions of dollars that could be forced into the federal treasury as a result of such inquiry. His action followed sweeping orders issued to internal revenue agents and auditors to review every income tax return with the utmost care. The agents and auditors, of course, will go over the returns filed by the entire list of income tax payers, little as well as big, but the congressional investigation will be devoted only to some of the men called by Mr. Roosevelt, "economic royalists." It is obvious that congress cannot go into all returns so congress will pick on the big ones because those men will have names out of which good headlines in newspapers can be written.

The Treasury had a different idea about the investigation which congress undertook at the President's request. The Treasury's plan contemplated a number of secret hearings, star chamber sessions, and I believe everyone knows what can be had in a star chamber session with bureaucrats operating with all of the powers they possess in our government.

Word of the Treasury's ideas did not please congressional leaders and they very quickly put their foot down on the scheme. Of course, members of the house and senate figured they would not share in the political benefits unless they did the investigating. I hear much comment to the effect, however, that an investigation in the manner congress had decided to make it is much preferable to the star chamber proceedings which the Treasury proposed.

I mentioned that the congressional committee is dealing only with "big names." The reason for this is plain. It would do no good at all in a publicity way for the congressional groups to call in some small taxpayer who, by availing himself of the privileges of the law, had been able to reduce his total tax to a comparatively few dollars. On the other hand, if a big business man, an economic royalist, claims all of the exemptions and deductions that the law specifies and thereby cuts down his tax, he becomes the subject or the target for much ballyhoo about tax avoidance. I do not see the difference.

Since the President finds himself in a deadlock with congress on his proposal to add six justices of his own choosing to the Supreme court of the United States, he has turned to a new approach in dealing with the legislative situation. He has suddenly loaded congress down with work. This is to be distinguished from the course he has followed in his earlier years of his tenure when he submitted only one legislative suggestion at a time.

Now, in addition to the court reorganization proposal, there is before congress the far-reaching governmental reorganization plan, the billion dollar slum clearance and house building, farm tenancy bill and a highly controversial piece of legislation proposing to establish minimum wages and maximum hours for labor. These are, in addition, of course, to the tax revision proposition I have discussed above and the annual appropriation bills with the billion and a half relief fund measure.

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What Irwin S. Cobb Thinks about

Summer Influenza. SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—In this favored land we are now starting to celebrate the customary seasonal rite of having our summer influenza.

Summer influenza is distinguished from winter influenza by the fact that the former does not set in until September, thereby providing intervals for spring and fall to slip in between.

The symptoms remain practically the same. The eyes water copiously, but the nose runs second. The head stops up thoroughly, thus providing proof of the fallacy of the old adage—all sinus fall in dry weather. The patient barks like a trained seal, but the difference here is that the seal stops barking if you toss him a hunk of raw fish.

One could go on at length, but it's difficult to continue a writing job when you're using a nasal inhalant to punctuate with and have a taste in your mouth like moth balls smothered in creosote dressing.

The Art of Cussing. MY OLD chum Burgess Johnson, once an editor but now a college professor, tells a credulous bunch of advertising men that Mark Twain was the champion all-time all-American cusser—could cuss five solid minutes without repeating himself.

Pardon me, Burgess, but Mark Twain never did any such thing. Once I heard him at his out-cussing best—denouncing a publisher who had offended him. He swore for five minutes all right, but over and over again he used the same few familiar oaths which the English-speaking race always have used. He didn't introduce a new or an original one.

I studied the art of cussing, both by note and by ear, under such gifted masters of profanity as southern steamboat mates, New York newspaper men, London cab drivers, western mule whackers and north woods timber choppers.

With my hand on my heart I solemnly affirm that not one of these alleged experts ever employed any save the dependable age-seasoned standbys, to wit, seven adjectives, two strong nouns, one ultrastrong noun and one compound phrase—the commonest of all.

Romance for King Zog.

FOR about the fifth time comes a plaintive plea from Albania, one of those remote little border countries of eastern Europe where every now and then peace threatens to break out. They have a king over there. At least they had a king at the time of going to press with this dispatch. His name is King Zog. This is neither a typographical error nor a vaudeville gag. The name positively is Zog, and radio comedians may make the most of it.

For many months he has been paging the world for a wife. The qualifications call for the lady to have \$5,000,000. His majesty would also like for her to turn Mohamadan, but the main requirement is that \$5,000,000 bank roll.

California's Coastline.

WHILE it's quite a roomy coastline, California has at present only one coastline. This is a source of mortification to patriotic native sons, Florida having two such, one on either side, besides a dampish area in the middle known as the Everglades.

Still, in a way, California's silvery strand continues to excel. Within easy speeding distance we have at least one beach resort where, when Palm Springs folds up on account of the heat, many of our artistic colony go to relax. So wholeheartedly do some go in for this that often you may stand off a quarter of a mile and hear them relaxing.

Occasionally a relaxationist relaxes so completely that it takes weeks for him to get over it. His friends leave him at the bedside only to gather at the bedside.

The Changing World.

IT WAS Susan B. Anthony who I dedicated her life to the cause of emancipation for her sex. But it was her grandniece who lately attained the headlines by suggesting that, with the addition of a buckle here and a ribbon there, a nightie would make a suitable evening gown for almost any occasion.

Thus do we see how from one generation on to another is handed down the flame of genius and service to womankind.

But, although the inspired suggestion is already weeks old, there still are no signs that it is finding advocates among the queen bees of the cultural hive. Maybe the reason is that a belle of the Hollywood artistic group would feel so ostentatiously overdressed if she wore a full-fashioned nightie to a social function.

IRVIN S. COBB. ©-WNU Service.

MURDER MASQUERADE

By
INEZ HAYNES IRWIN
Copyright Inez Haynes Irwin
WNU Service

FRIDAY—Continued

"I loaded my revolver and put it in my pocket. After a while I stole out; got into my boat and rowed over to Second Head. I walked from the beach to Mrs. Avery's place. I jumped over the wall and went into her Spinney. I was careful to walk on the lawn so that there would be no footprints. In the Spinney is a gravel path. There was, as I knew, a big rock in the bushes close to the path. I stepped onto it and sat there waiting. Presently, I heard Ace coming from one direction and almost instantly his bootlegger, Torriano, coming from the other. They met in that part of the path in the Spinney where there is a circle of cleared space surrounded by trees—the trees all draped with wild grape vines. By this time, the late moon was out. It was as white as day.

"The conversation between the two men did not last any longer than Ace expected. From it I gathered that Ace owed Torriano three hundred dollars. Ace must have given it to him in cash, for he asked Tony to count it. Torriano, who was obviously staggered at getting the whole sum, counted it; said at once, 'Good night chief!' cut right through the bushes not far from where I was hidden and leaped over the wall onto the road. Presently, I heard a car and I concluded that he had left the Head.

"But I was not thinking of Torriano at that moment, for instantly I became aware that somebody else had come through the Spinney path apparently from the summit of the Head. It was Miss Fairweather—Margaret Fairweather. She too, had come to meet Ace. I could not see her, but I recognized her voice. I heard everything she said. It became quite obvious what Ace wanted of her. Apparently he was borrowing money from her. Later I learned that it was ten thousand dollars and that she had brought him a certified check. The conversation lasted only a minute. Miss Fairweather handed the check to him and he gave her his note. Then she departed the way she had come.

"The sound of her steps had not died down when I heard other steps and I realized that Doctor Marden was keeping his appointment promptly. The conversation between Ace and Doctor Marden was also brief. Ace told Doctor Marden that he had that afternoon made a new will; that he would within three days announce that Caro Prentiss was his daughter; that he would give a big party at his house to celebrate the event. Doctor Marden expressed a kind of appreciation and walked on up the Head in the direction Margaret Fairweather had taken.

"Fortunately for me, Ace lingered an instant, also fortunately for me, Doctor Marden hurried away. At any rate, Ace had only turned to start back in the direction of Mrs. Avery's house when I emerged from the bushes!

"For God's sake, Bruce!" he exclaimed. "How come?"

"As he spoke, something happened inside my head. The tornado died down. The flame stopped. Nothing tore there. Nothing burned there. But I knew what I had to do. I knew that I had to kill Ace Blaikie. For I knew that Ace was lying, lying, lying; that he had no intention of acknowledging Sister Dora's child until he was forced to it. I knew that the story that he was going to induce Molly Eames to elope with him as soon as possible was also true. I knew that he had borrowed that money from Margaret Fairweather for that purpose.

"I drew my revolver and placed it against his heart. 'Asa Blaikie,' I said, 'you are a wicked man. And I am the instrument God has chosen to punish you for your guilt. Do not move! Do not cry out! If you do, I shall kill you and then myself. But repent, repent, I bid you repent! The time has come for you to die!'

"Ace took it. Ace could always take anything. He knew at once that his time had come. He did not even remonstrate with me—on the issue of death I mean. First he said, 'Well, I guess this is the end of the trail!' Then he said, 'Bruce, I don't want to be shot like a dog. I want to die like a man. Let me kill myself—like a Roman warrior!'

"I agreed. I added, 'I shall kill myself as soon as the business is settled.'

"It was all over very quickly. 'First Ace took off his helmet. He handed me the check which Margaret Fairweather had given him. 'See that this is returned to Margaret Fairweather, Bruce!' he ordered. He put the helmet carefully down and then he drew his sword—the one he had had made in Rome—the short sword of a Roman officer.

"Ace put the point of the sword over his heart. He held the handle firmly with his two hands and fell forward his whole length upon it. 'I had warned myself over and over to remember about finger-

prints. There were grapevines hanging over the trees. I picked some of the long leaves and using them as a guard, I turned Ace over on his face. I closed his eyelids. I composed his arms. I drew his tunic close to his body. I withdrew the sword from the wound, wiped off both the handle and the blade, and placed it by his side. I put the mask to one side. I smoothed out the hole the sword-hilt had made in the gravel-walk. Last of all, I carefully collected the grape leaves, walked back over the lawn and vaulted the stone wall. I went back the way I came, rowed across the river and up to the island camp. On the way I dropped the grape leaves overboard. Adah and Berry never knew that I had left the place."

There followed one of the insane passages wherein poor Bruce seemed to be trying to justify himself. The document ended poignantly, 'I loved Ace Blaikie as I have never loved another man. God help me, I love him yet!'

Three days later Patrick came over to call. We talked the whole story over from beginning to end. Finally, "Patrick," I asked, "what made you decide to go to Bruce Hexson's camp that afternoon?"

"Because I knew by that time that Hexson killed Ace."

"How long had you known it?"

"About a minute."

"A minute—when—what—How did you find it out?"

"Sylvia told me."

"Sylvia!"

"Sylvia really solved this murder. But as we can't get Sylvia's name into this terrible business, I



"I Drew My Revolver and Placed It Against His Heart."

shall have to take the credit. I want you to promise me, though, that when Sylvia's a woman you'll let me tell her."

"I promise!" I acceded at once in a frenzy of haste. "Go on, Patrick!"

"Well, Sylvia and I were out on the piazza talking. You were in the living room rummaging in your desk for something—later I discovered it was a list of books that Bruce Hexson had given you. We got onto the subject of Dorinda Belle. I can't for the life of me remember how it came about but Sylvia told me this story. She said that after Marden left the Stow

kitchen, the night of the masquerade, she suddenly remembered that she had left Dorinda Belle down by the Merry Mere. She said that she couldn't bear to have Dorinda Belle stay out all night. It might rain. She didn't want to ask you if she could go get her for fear you wouldn't let her. And so she too went out through the little garage door and ran as fast as she could to the Merry Mere. It took her a few minutes to find the doll and run back—stopping only to put Dorinda Belle inside your house."

"The little imp!" I exclaimed involuntarily.

"But what she let drop was what established this case for me—that she could hear Ace Blaikie and Mr. Hexson talking in the Spinney. That you see was my last link. Now I have to go back and tell you that when we all went into the Spinney, after Sarah Darbe discovered Ace, I found something. Nobody else saw it and I've never spoken of it to anybody. On the bark at the base of the nearest white birch were three drops of what appeared to be green ink. It was a loose piece of birch bark. I tore it off and put it into my pocket. In the excitement nobody noticed. Both you and Sarah were watching Joe Geary as he worked over Ace."

Patrick drew out his bill-fold. From it he nipped an envelope. From the envelope he drew a piece of birch bark and handed it to me. On it were three green ink spots. "By hook or crook," he went on, "I managed to find out if there was any green ink in any house on the Head. Perhaps you can remember now that I got two of the witnesses I examined in this house to lend me their fountain pens. Neither of them used green ink. I had asked Ken Winslow to hold up any letter that came through the post office written with green ink. But none came. When I came in from my talk with Sylvia on the piazza—believe me I was boiling with excitement—there you stood with a written list of some kind in your hands. And all the items on it were written in green ink. When you told me that you had made that list at Bruce Hexson's, I knew. It made sense with what Sylvia told me."

"But Patrick," I exclaimed, "what were either of those men doing with a fountain pen that night?"

"Well, I think I know," Patrick answered. "But I can't prove it. And so I'm never going to say anything about this green ink. You're the only person I'm going to tell, Mary, and you're going to keep your mouth closed over it as long as you live."

I nodded.

"First place I thought it strange that after Doctor Marden had made his accusation of Ace in Bruce Hexson's presence, that Hexson—feeling as he did toward him—let Ace drive him back to his camp. In the second place, Hexson's account of what Ace said to Doctor Marden in your Spinney disagreed with Doctor Marden's account. According to Doctor Marden, Ace said that he was going to change his will. According to Bruce Hexson, Ace said he had changed his will. At once I figured that Hexson's confession wasn't entirely on the level. He was trying—understand me with the best motives—he was trying to put something over. And he has put it over. Ace Blaikie did not sign that new will at Bruce Hexson's place the afternoon of the masquerade. He signed it in your Spinney. Bruce Hexson typed it out, carried it with his pistol and his fountain pen to your place. He made Ace sign it. He gave Ace his pen and Ace did what we all do when he found the pen wouldn't work at once. He shook it. Three drops of ink fell at the base of that white birch."

[THE END.]

Modern-to-the-Minute



Size 16 requires 2 1/4 yards of 39 inch material for the blouse, 2 1/4 yards for the skirt.

Pattern 1286 is for sizes 36 to 48. Size 38 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39 inch material.

Pattern 1915 is for sizes 14 to 42. Size 16 requires 3 1/4 yards of 35 inch material plus 3 1/2 yards of bias binding to finish edges as pictured.

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.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

AS RIGHT as rain, and as cooling, are these clever young modes for the woman who sews. Each is simple to make, pleasant to wear, and may possibly be the difference between a modern and a mediocre wardrobe for you this summer. Sew-Your-Own wants to help you look your best, to stamp you modern-to-the-minute, and therefore is anxious and proud to present today's trio.

A Two Piecer for Chic. If he tells you you're just a nice armful you are the right size and type to wear the blouse 'n' skirt shown above, left. The waistcoat idea is very much the thing in blouses. The skirt is terribly young and figure flattering. What more could any little heart desire? You can have this smart ensemble for a song and a minimum of stitches. Think of the countless summer occasions ahead that all but specify this very outfit.

You should sue for slander anyone who calls you a Smart Matron when you don this gratifying new fashion (above center). You step into an entirely new size range when you step forth in this frock. So simple is its technique—merely a deftly designed feminine jabot, softly draped contours, and a meticulously slender skirt—yet so effective. It will thrill you in marquisette chiffon or lace, and it will keep you deliciously cool.

Snappy for Sports. Play the net or the grandstand in the sports dress at the right and feel perfectly confident in any event. There isn't one among us who hasn't a real yen for a streamlined all-of-a-piece sports-trousers that's on and off in a jiffy, launders easily, and comes up smiling time after time. You can concoct something clever of seersucker or pique and complete the whole thing in an afternoon. Why not order your size today and have all-summer benefit of a really companionable sports dress? Pattern 1302 is for sizes 14 to 42.

Supporting Royalty The funds which England supplies its royal family do not come from the pockets of the taxpayers, but from the hereditary revenues of the "Crown Lands," which have been collected and controlled by the government since 1760. Today less than half of this income is required for the king's civil list. The remainder—more than \$3,000,000—is added to the income of the country.—Collier's Weekly.

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Washing Linoleum.—Oilcloth and linoleum will dry with a brighter finish if a lump of sugar is dissolved in the scrubbing water.

Cleaning Silver.—Moist salt will remove egg tarnish from silver.

Chilling Canned Fruits.—Before placing canned fruits in the refrigerator to chill remove the paper label which acts as an insulator.

Removing Spots From Tile.—Spots can be removed from the tile bathroom floor by rubbing with a cloth moistened with kerosene and then polishing with one moistened with paraffin.

Frying Doughnuts.—To keep doughnuts from absorbing too much of the fat in which they are fried, put a drop or two of vinegar in the dough when mixing the ingredients.

Washing Woolens.—Rinse woolens in warm water to which a little olive oil has been added. This helps to keep them soft.

Clearing the Atmosphere.—Burn a few drops of vinegar on a hot shovel for a quick way of clearing the smell of stale smoke out of a room.

WNU Service.



Dr. True's Elixir

THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE

MOTHERS!—watch your children for constipation. They are busy with school and youthful interests. If they are constipated, remember: for 86 years mothers have given children Dr. True's Elixir to aid in relieving constipation. Agreeable in taste.

AT DRUGGISTS

Regretful Omission | Great Courage
Almost every time one neglects | It is in great danger that
to employ politeness, he regrets it. | see great courage.—Regnard.

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THE GARDEN MURDER CASE

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PHILO VANCE SERIAL
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GEORGE RECTOR

world-famous cooking authority, says

"You can't beat Phillips Delicious Soup for real home-like flavor"... And George Rector knows good food! He is the George Rector, America's foremost cooking authority, creator of marvelous dishes which have won him world fame. Today George Rector is Master Chef for the Phillips Kitchens—bringing you genuine Southern soups... as Delicious as their name!

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Some of the Items we have for your inspection:

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\$1.00 TO \$1.95 | Rust Craft Birthday and Sympathy Cards
5c, 10c, 15c, 25c |
| JANTZEN TRUNKS
\$2.95, \$3.95 | Girl's Socks, white and colored
15c, 25c |
| Women's Jantzen's Suits
\$4.95, \$5.95 | Children's White, Brown or Black Shoes
\$1.50 |
| Whitney Summer Shirts
\$1.50 | Ball Band Sneakers for the whole family
70c to \$1.85 |
| Polo Shirts, all Colors
50c, 75c, \$1.00 | WASH TIES, 25c |
| Men's White Socks
25c, 35c | Other Summer Ties
55c, 2 for 55c |
| Men's White Shoes
\$3.95 | |
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HOURS: 9 to 12, 1 to 3; Saturday 8 to 12

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year

Shell BURNING Oils

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Post Office

Mail Schedule in Effect April 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.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.
Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of Elizabeth A. Hills late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Archie M. Swett executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County the final account of his administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester in said County, on the 20th day of July next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua in said County, this 8th day of June, A.D. 1937.

By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR, Register.

Executors Notice

The subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Executor of the Will of Elizabeth Buckminister, also called Lizzie H. Bockminister 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.

Henry A. Hurlia.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.
Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of Susie C. Clark, late of Antrim in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Lois M. Clark, administratrix of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, her petition for license to sell real estate belonging to the estate of said deceased, said real estate being fully described in her petition, and open for examination by all parties interested.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester in said County, on the 20th day of July next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua in said County, this 8th day of June, A.D. 1937.

By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR, Register.

Ruberoid Shingles

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

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The Antrim Reporter
ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE
Published Every Thursday

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

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

ADVERTISING RATES
Births, marriages and death notices inserted free.
Card of Thanks 75c each.
Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.
Display advertising rates on application.

Notices of Concerts, Plays, or Entertainments to which an admission fee is charged, must be paid for at regular advertising rates, except when all of the printing is done at The Reporter office, when a reasonable amount of free publicity will be given. This applies to surrounding towns as well as Antrim.

Obituary poetry and flowers charged at advertising rates.
Not responsible for errors in advertisements but corrections will be made in subsequent issues.

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

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

THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1937

Antrim Locals

Major and Mrs. Fred C. Kean were week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Nay.

Mr. and Mrs. Alie Bartlett of Epsom, Mrs. James Blodger and two children, and Mrs. Roscoe Warren were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smart of Newport spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Edward Moul.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Austin and daughter, Hazel, of Ashland, Mass., were Sunday visitors of his brother, William Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown, Miss Gertrude Brown and friend were in Boston Sunday attending the ball game.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Poor and friends toured the White Mountains over the week end.

Mrs. Dagmar George and son, Ralph, spent a few days with her mother in Dover.

Mrs. Ellen Thayer is visiting with friends in Leconia.

E. D. Putnam was in Acworth last night where he gave his illustrated lecture "Native Wild Flowers" for the Woman's Club.

Miss Pauline Whitney has completed her duties for the school year at the Hampton schools and is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Mary E. Whitney.

Mrs. Alfred W. George of Geneva, N. Y., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Putnam.

Miss Betty Felker has gone to Cohasset, Mass., where she has employment for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett N. Davis, accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Heritage, motored to Canada over the week end. Mrs. Heritage will remain there for a season.

Mrs. L. M. Morse of Wells, Me., was a caller Sunday on Mrs. Minnie White and Miss Julia Hastings.

Mrs. Helen Burnham left Monday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Grace Anderson, in Prescott, Arizona.

Miss Winifred Cochrane has completed her teaching duties in Reading, Mass., and is residing at her home on North Main Street.

Miss Dorothy Pratt of Hartford, Conn., is spending a two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Pratt.

Antrim Locals

Mrs. Gladys Phillips and family, and Mrs. Jessie Rutherford and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Clark in Athol, Mass., Sunday.

Mrs. Jessie Hall has returned to home in Antrim after spending a brief vacation in Massachusetts and Maine.

Mrs. Eugene Marshall from Lowell, Mass., visited recently with Mrs. Estelle Speed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Armstrong of Somerville, Mass., spent a few days at the H. A. Warren house.

Mrs. Eliza V. Merrill attended the funeral of a brother in Nashua last Saturday.

Edward Moul has returned to his home from Hillsborough County Hospital, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Northrup of Hopkinton, were here Friday evening attending the Senior Class reception.

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a food sale on Friday, June 25, at 3 p.m. on the Presbyterian Church lawn.

Miss Frances F. Tibbals went Sunday to Harvard, Mass., where she has employment for the summer.

Rev. and Mrs. Klitredge had as week end visitors Mr. and Mrs. James Rolling and family from New Hartford, N. Y.

Attorney and Mrs. E. C. Baker of New Hartford, N. Y., are spending a few days with the Klitredges.

For Sale—Chevrolet Roadster, very good condition. Mrs. J. Adams, Bennington, N. H.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED by an elderly Congregational couple in Antrim village; small house, most modern conveniences. Wm. D. Ward, Antrim, N. H., Tel. 81-3.

Eugene Barker of Cambridge, Mass., spent a few days last week with his sister, Mrs. June Wilson.

Mrs. Kate Fletcher of East Washington was a guest of June Wilson last week.

Mrs. Guy O. Hollis attended a reunion of the classes at Plymouth Normal School over the week end. Mr. Hollis, Hedley Allison and Granville Whitney spent the time on a fishing trip to Pittsburg.

East Antrim

Miss Hilda Cochrane is employed for the summer at Miss Louise Pierce's.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitney are at their cottage. Mr. Whitney is confined to his room.

Ed. Knapp is at Grasmere hospital for observation and treatment. His friends wish him speedy recovery.

Miss Louise Pierce has arrived at her home. Miss Enid Cochrane went to Boston and drove Miss Pierce's car up for her.

The Tripp bungalow at Mountain View had a full house over the week end and several did their sleeping at the Richardson farm.

Miss Martha Dziengowski is home on a two weeks' vacation from Sacred Heart Hospital where she received her training for nursing.

Mrs. Ellie Appleton is visiting at C. D. White's. She will soon go to Chicago to make her home, where her son Forrest has a position.

A son was recently born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clark (nee Jeanette White) of Hampton. Mrs. Clark was a former East school teacher. We all extend congratulations.

Radio Service

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Main Street Antrim, New Hampshire
"When Better Waves Are Given, We'll Give Them"

Join The "Know New England Contest" And Win Part Of The \$3,000-In Prizes

Starting next week in this paper a contest open to bona fide residents of the New England states will be run by this paper under the auspices of the New England Press Association. This contest will discover what New Englanders know about the history and geography of their own New England states. Thirty-one cash awards totalling \$3,000.00, with a first prize of \$2,000 to the winner and a \$500 second prize will be the goal for which many thousand New Englanders will try. The contest will be a simple one consisting each week of six familiar jumbled names each week which each contestant will have to solve in order to win the prizes.

The details of the contest itself are relatively simple. Next week in this paper will be printed an advertisement about the contest giving all the rules, together with the first six names to be unscrambled, and an answer form to be cut out, filled in and mailed to the "Know New England" Contest in Boston.

31 Cash Prizes
Be sure to tell your friends about the contest. It is going to be lots of fun, full of thrills, and a chance for anyone to win a prize award. Not only is there a \$2,000 first prize and a \$500 second prize, but there is also a third prize of \$200.

oo, a fourth prize of \$100.00, a fifth prize of \$50, a sixth prize of \$25, and from seven to thirty-one a prize of \$5.00 each. There will also be 20 big merchandise prizes to be awarded by leading national makers of home products. In each state in New England the first twenty winners will receive a big free gift package containing 10 full size packages of grocery products useful in the home.

Contest Runs 10 Weeks.
Make sure that you get your copy of next week's paper so that you can start the contest and carry on for the next ten weeks. Any or all members of a family can enter the contest. The only restriction is that the contest is only open to regular or summer residents of New England with the exception of the employees of the New England Press Association or of this newspaper and members of their families, and with further exception of any persons who have previously won \$500 or more in any previous newspaper contest.

Here is your big chance to win \$2,000 and see how much you know about your own New England states. All names to be used in the contest will be found in the Encyclopedia Britannica, and the spelling of these names will be taken as final from this publication.

DEERING VACATION SCHOOL

Transfer of administrative responsibility for the Deering Community Center to Boston University became effective as of June first. Dean Henry H. Meyer, of Boston University School of Religious and Social Work will act as administrative director of all Center activities.

Mrs. A. Ray Petty has been appointed to the University staff and will continue to serve as resident director. Dr. Eleanor A. Campbell, founder of the Center, will continue her interest and cooperation, giving special attention to the health and physical welfare of the children.

The Deering Vacation School this year will be conducted under the auspices of Boston University with Rev. Harold B. Hunting, of Greenfield, N. H., as dean. Boys and girls attending the vacation school will engage in creative project activities directed by faculty members of the University and a staff of experienced supervisors and teachers coming from many different parts of the country. On this staff, the New England states and especially New Hampshire will be well represented. The other than New England states include New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky, Oregon and California.

Enrollment of boys and girls will be limited to those agreeing to attend regularly. A maximum of three hundred, 300, can be properly accommodated and registration of necessity will be held to that number. Greenfield, Antrim, Hillsboro, Henniker and other communities are actively engaged in enrolling their respective quotas. Regular attendance and good work on the part of the children will be acknowledged by certificate.

A list of Deering Summer activities follows:

- June 21-26, Interdenominational Women's Conference. Mrs. Robert L. Armstrong.
 - June 27-July 3, New Hampshire Graduate Epworth League Conference. Rev. Richard Kellogg, Dean.
 - June 28-August 7, Boston University Summer Courses in Religious Education. Henry H. Meyer, Dean.
 - July 6-July 25, Daily Vacation School (250 children). Rev. Harold B. Hunting, Dean.
 - July 29-August 7, Intermediate Youth Conference. Dr. Harry T. Stock, Dean.
 - September 3, 4, 5, Congregational Youth Leaders' Conference. Rev. Robert L. Armstrong, in charge.
- The Four O'clock Sunday Vesper Services will be conducted as usual during the month of August.

DAY-DAY

John T. Day of Portsmouth and Mrs. Lois E. Day of Manchester were reunited in marriage by Judge Marshall A. Derby at the Derby home on Henniker street, on Saturday evening, June 19th.

Mrs. Day is well known in this town having conducted a successful restaurant business here for some years and who is now in the same business in Manchester. Mr. Day is in business at Portsmouth.

HARMONY LODGE ACCEPTS INVITATION OF CONCORD LODGES

At its last meeting Harmony Lodge, A. F. and A. M., of Hillsboro accepted an invitation from the two lodges in Concord to attend divine worship on Sunday, June 27, at the new First Congregational Church at Concord in celebration of St. John's Day.

The Lodges will meet at the Masonic Temple in Concord at 10:00 o'clock and will be escorted to the church in a body by Mt. Horeb Commandery.

PORTIA CHAPTER, O. E. S., CONFERS DEGREES

The degrees were conferred upon three candidates at the meeting of Portia chapter, O. E. S., held in Masonic hall. The hall was decorated by Mrs. D. W. Cole and Miss Leslie Allen serving as the committee. Vocal duets were given by Mrs. Beatrice Marcy and Mrs. Beulah Colby.

An invitation was received from Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Derby to attend a picnic early in July at their summer home at Sunset lake, Greenfield. The invitation was accepted and members will be notified of the exact date.

A feature was the presentation of two pictures to Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bailey, who are soon to remove to Ashland, where Mr. Bailey is now employed. Mrs. Bailey has held the office of worthy matron in the local chapter and is now the warder. Mr. Bailey has been the chapter's worthy patron. The presentation was made by Mrs. Ruth Woodbury.

Following the conferring of degrees, a social was enjoyed, with Mrs. Henrietta Colby, Mrs. Marion Roach, Mrs. W. A. Ryder and Mrs. Bessie Hearty serving on the committee.

UPPER VILLAGE

Paul Ray visited Myron Ferry recently.

James Wilt had the misfortune to lose his horse a short time ago.

Verna Crane, with friends, visited the Benson Animal Farm, Sunday.

Leigh Strickland attended graduation exercises at Alstead Friday evening.

Mrs. Worthley entertained her nephew and a friend from Fall River on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Saltmarsh and family from New Boston visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leach on Sunday.

John Blanchard has sold the Wall place to Lester Fletcher from Henniker. Mr. Blanchard has moved into the Smith camp, between the villages.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crane entertained over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Crane and Mrs. Susie Eaton from Keene, Miss Creta Crane from New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Orie Spaulding, Deering.

The June birthday whist party was well attended. The hosts and hostesses were, Jere Callahan, Mrs. Moulton, Mr. Pope and Mrs. Ladd. The gents prize went to Morris French and the lady's to Margaret Eaton. The Hill Billy Orchestra furnished music for dancing after the lunch of coffee, cake and sandwiches.

Bennington

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

The Bennington Sportsmen's Club is planning the biggest time of the year in the form of a Dance at the town hall Thursday evening, July 1. Music by ZaZa Ludwig and His Vocal Band of Manchester.

SCHOOL BOARD NOTICE

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

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

Deering

Frank Putnam of Salina, Kan., has recently been visiting in town.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Holden have returned home after a visit with friends at Bass River, Cape Cod, Mass.

The Lindstrom summer home on the Francestown road has been opened for the season, and the family are passing a fortnight there.

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Abernethy of the Calvary Baptist church, Washington, D. C., have opened their summer home on the shore of the Deering reservoir.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Eckis and their grandson, Richard Hoxington, who have been passing the winter at their home in Mount Dora, Fla., have arrived in Deering for the summer. They will occupy one of Dr. Campbell's houses, near the Deering Reservoir.

A. Ray Petty was graduated from the Holderness School for Boys at its recent commencement exercises. Miss Ann Louise Poling has received a degree from New York university. Graduates from Hillsboro High school have been Josephine Gardner and Beatrice Cote. Rita Cote, Gladys Putnam and Ruth Tewksbury graduated from the Hillsboro grammar school.

West Deering

Harry French is at his home here recuperating from his recent illness. James McQuinn and friends of Boston were at their home in town Sunday.

Henry J. Stone, of Manchester was in town on business one day last week.

Road Agent Harry Parker was a business visitor in this section of the town one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard N. Colburn of Dunstable, Mass., were Sunday guests of their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Colburn.

Mrs. Fred A. Prescott, Mrs. Carroll F. Clark and Miss Constance Clark of Francestown were calling on relatives here Sunday afternoon.

Frank Crosby of Hillsboro and Miss Grace Crosby of Greenfield, Mass. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Crosby at Columbine Cottage on Sunday.

Parties from Massachusetts were in town Sunday looking over the Bosley place also Camp Weymouth with the intention of purchasing. Both places are for sale.

Miss Harris from Keene who was the school nurse the past year, was in town last week doing some follow up work among the children. Several of the children here will go soon for tonsilectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crosby attended the ball game in Boston, June 17th. They were in Franklin on Wednesday evening for the graduating exercises of Franklin High School where Mr. Crosby's niece, Miss Ruth Crosby was a member of the class.

FIRST BAND CONCERT

The first band concert of the season by the Hillsboro Military Band will be held in Central Square on Thursday, July 2nd.

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

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church

Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor

Thursday, June 24

Prayer-meeting at 7.30. Topic: "The Religious Faith of Great Authors"; Heb. 11.

Sunday, June 27

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock.

Sermon by the pastor from the theme, "Job's Perplexing Question".

Union service in this church at 7 with sermon by the pastor from the theme, "Broken Cisterns".

Little Stone Church on the Hill

Antrim Center

Rev. J. W. Logan, Pastor

Thursday, June 24

Prayer meeting 7.30 p. m. Topic: "Courage for Today"; Ps. 46.

Sunday, June 27

Church School 9.45 o'clock.

Morning Worship at 11. The pastor will preach on "Renewing One's Strength".

Union service in the Presbyterian church.

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. Maurice Parker and two children, Jean and Maurice, left Sunday to spend a week's vacation at the Drury cottage at Groton, Mass.

Miss Virginia Temple returned to her duties at the Boston Store, Concord, on Monday, after spending a month with her mother, Mrs. Henry Willgeroth.

Miss Abbie Wyman, teacher at "House in the Pines," Norton, Mass., is spending her vacation at her home here.

Central Square received a coat of oil on Saturday morning much to the disgust of the merchants. But the street was well sanded so it caused but little inconvenience.

With the Hillsboro Camp for girls and the Windsor Mountain camp for boys opening this week more than two hundred young people from all parts of New England will be in town for the next six weeks at these camps. Cottages at Pierce Lake, Contention and Loon Ponds are filled with vacationists.

Two of our younger local fishermen, Robert, better known as "Bob" Abbott, and Charlie Abbott, returned from a Saturday trip with a fine string of trout, the largest being thirteen inches in length and the smallest nine inches. Wanting others to share their good fortune, some of the fish went to Boston, while others were given friends here.

Mrs. Lisamae Merritt and son, James Clark, of Whately, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Merritt, Northampton, Mass., William Strippe of Whately, Mass., Abram C. Flint and daughter Mary of North Billerica, Mass., Mrs. Highby of Redlands, California, and Clark S. Kimball were guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chesley P. Favor, Church street.

An honorary degree of Doctor of Science was conferred on Dr. Edward R. Baldwin, director of the Trudeau Foundation, Saranac Lake, N. Y., by Dartmouth College at the commencement exercises at Hanover on Monday. Dr. Baldwin, accompanied by Mrs. Baldwin, later motored to Hillsboro, where they were the guests of their son, Dr. Henry I. Baldwin at the Fox Research Forest.

Mrs. Robert Robertson was injured in an automobile accident last Thursday night on the Weare road while going to the hospital to visit her son, Robert, Jr. The car was driven by her granddaughter, Janet Gordon, of Lowell, Mass., who was slightly injured. Also in the car were Miss Gordon's mother, Mrs. Roy Gordon of Lowell, Miss Mary Cregan and Stuart Thompson of this town, none of whom were badly injured although the car turned over twice, wrecking it beyond repair. The cause was attributed to the breaking of the steering mechanism.

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

By J. R. Hepler, Associate Horticulturist, New Hampshire University

Not so long ago a spinach grower asked me to visit his garden. He said that his spinach was not doing well. He had manured his land fairly heavily and the land was not particularly sour, he used enough commercial fertilizer on it and yet the spinach refused to grow. An analysis of his soil showed that while the soil was high in phosphorus, potash, and calcium, it was exceedingly low in nitrogen. Apparently, the wet weather had washed most of the nitrates out of the soil or carried them down so deep that the spinach was not able to use them. The coolness of the soil had prevented the nitrofication of organic nitrogen in the soil and the plants have been suffering from lack of nitrogen. It might be a good idea for commercial growers to side dress with nitrate of soda most of the crops which seem to be doing poorly.

One of the big mistakes we make in bean planting, is to plant them too thick. Experiment after experiment has shown that where beans are planted from 9 to 12 inches apart, the yield is higher than when planted closer. One

plant every 9 inches will give you more beans than one plant every two or three inches. It has the additional advantage that the larvae of the Mexican bean beetle cannot travel from plant to plant and consequently far less damage will be done if the plants are spaced quite a distance apart.

The cucumber beetle has been especially thick this year and unless taken care of early will destroy both cucumber and squash plants. This insect apparently is a rather general feeder and is extremely hard to control. Keeping the plants dusted with a mixture made up of 1 part of calcium arsenate and 9 parts of hydrated lime will do the job provided the dust is put on at least two or three times a week. This dust can also be used on tomato plants to kill or repel flea beetles, and on potato plants for flea beetles and for potato bugs. The Mexican bean beetle has already made its appearance. Dusting the under side of the leaves now with a mixture of magnesium arsenate and lime or calcium arsenate and lime will go a long way toward controlling this insect.

The Observer

The Treasury has awarded a contract to Crane & Co., Dalton, to supply paper for manufacture of currency during the 1938 fiscal year. The company's bid of 41 cents a pound was the low offer. In the current year the Crane Co. is furnishing similar paper for 38 cents a pound. The contract calls for the supply of any amounts the Government may need.

Hand it to the progressive Japs. In the heart of the dingiest slums of the capital city of Tokyo, there has been built a fine cream-colored stucco building with expansive glass front, the home of a co-operative kitchen. Here three dietetically planned meals are served three times daily to each member for the equivalent of 8 cents — 4 sen. Daily meals delivered at the home for more than 6,000 laborers, students, sedentary workers and nursing mothers.

Are you a gold fish enthusiast? If so, you should have a Japanese "Ranchu," which costs about \$285. "Ranchu" goldfish are a limited portion of 12,000,000 goldfish the city of Tokyo has raised in the last year. These aristocrats have bulging heads, truncated tails, and dorsal fins. They are funny looking that's why they cost so much.

Washington weather is warm, hot in fact, with the thermometer at 94 degrees. It has been quite as warm in Congress. The rise in temperature there arose from opposition to a bill supplying a billion and a half dollars for relief without specifying so clearly as some wished, the particular manner in which the money was to be spent. The bottom dropped out of the opposition in the House a few days ago, and the appropriation went through, after informal indication from the White House as to the channels through which a part of the cash might be expected to flow.

The relief matter beyond the lower house at least, attention is being directed to the President's pointed message to the effect that something must be done to put a curb on wealthy tax evaders, who, according to common belief, have larger loopholes of escape than those of moderate means, and a keener eye for loopholes. Neither the rich man nor the tax collector is popular. How is a person to know which side to take? We growl about paying our taxes and in the same breath berate those who are able to avoid payment. Perhaps the whole matter boils down to the adage that misery likes company. In this instance probably it is entitled to larger company. That, in any event, is the President's view.

Spain bombs a German ship. Another German vessel drops a carload of shells upon a Spanish town in order to "liquidate the criminal attack." From the German view point, the incident is closed, but the navy has its guns ready in the event of what are called "new aggressions." Mr. Mussolini joins Mr. Hitler in voiding the neutrality pact and decided to stop Soviet ships carrying supplies to the Spanish Loyalist party. Parenthetically, it may be remarked that in these days, times have changed. Hitler is German and Mussolini is Italy. The next step seems to be up to Soviet Russia. Quoting from memory, the poet Tennyson wrote something about the era "when the war drums beat no longer and the battle flags are furled, in the parliament of man, the federation of the world." The doings concerning Spain may be nothing but a flare-up. A good many hard words may be exchanged before bows are struck. Considering, however, the delicate poise of chips on numerous European shoulders, even the most optimistic will have to admit that in June 1937 Mr. Tennyson's "when" is not yet.

Early Days of St. Louis
In 1804 there were two American families in St. Louis.

MEDICINE WORSE THAN DISEASE

During their current sessions, legislatures in 29 states have been asked to consider bills which would compel motor vehicle owners to take out bodily injury liability insurance. No one quarrels with the intent of this kind of legislation. It is intended to give a practical and certain means of redress to persons injured in motor vehicle accidents. There are many cases on record, according to the Association of Casualty and Surety Executives, where lack of some public protection against the accident evil has worked hardship on innocent parties and their dependents.

Nevertheless, the compulsory automobile insurance law has not proven a remedy. It fails to accomplish in practice what it promises in theory, as ten years of experience has shown the people of Massachusetts — the only state where such a law exists. In the Bay State, motorists complain of the high cost of liability insurance; in many cases it is from 50 to 100 per cent higher than formerly. Insurance companies point to the excessive cost and frequency of claims. Rack-steering in faked, fraudulent and exaggerated claims is rife.

Moreover, an improvement in the accident record, contemplated by the law, has failed to materialize. The opposite, if anything, is true! Under a system where all vehicles must be insured and where outside influences rather than business judgment control the acceptance or rejection of questionable risks, the reckless driver does not fear an inability to secure insurance.

Indeed, in the opinion of authorities, the compulsory automobile liability insurance law has created evils and abuses far greater than those it sought to correct. The medicine has been worse than the disease.

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

SYLPHLIKE



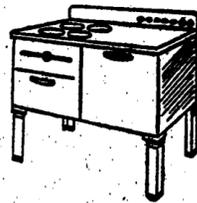
Introducing Joan Perry, popular young leading woman. Miss Perry was one of the most sought after and highly paid advertising models in this country, before being brought to Hollywood. She has had leading roles in "Heir To Trouble," "Gallant Defender," "Dangerous Intrigue," "Meet Nero Wolfe" and many other features.

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Electric Cooking

Modern Automatic
ELECTRIC
RANGES



Are so well insulated that the heat stays in where it is needed — not outside where it would be a nuisance.

FACTS about the COOLNESS of ELECTRIC COOKING

Electric Ranges are heavily insulated. Absolute control prevents production of more heat than needed.

No combustion to consume oxygen and raise temperatures.

With little or no water used — there is no escaping steam to heat kitchen. Baking a pleasant task with all the heat kept in the oven.

Thrift Cooker performs all steaming and slow cooking jobs at low temperatures — with no loss of heat.

"Peeking" in hot oven unnecessary with Controlled Temperatures. Canning — hot test of all kitchen tasks — done in cool comfort.

An entire oven meal cooked at one time without attention. No flame, no oven intake of cold air, no exhaust of heat.

"ELECTRIC COOKERY IS COOL COOKERY"

Public Service Company of New Hampshire

New Jersey Police Sergeant Is Real-Life Scientific Detective



Sergeant Steffens operating a device known as a fingerprint comparison projector.

DETECTIVE story writers have made familiar to millions of readers the detective of fiction who relies on chemistry, the X-ray, the microscope and the other tools which modern science has made available for use in the war against crime. Sergeant Gustave R. Steffens, of the Elizabeth, New Jersey, police force, president of the Crime Detection Laboratory of New Jersey, is a real-life detective who uses these tools with a degree of success that would arouse the grudging admiration of even the most infallible fictional Hawkshaw.

Notable as Sergeant Steffens' achievements in the field of scientific crime detection have been, his early career gave no hint of what the future held in store for him. Born in Germany, he came to this country as a boy of 16 and got a job in a grocery store in Brooklyn. A few years later he returned to Germany, served two years in the army, and then came back to the United States to land another grocery store job. During his off hours he studied music and harmony, becoming unusually proficient on the cornet.

In 1918, tiring of life as a grocery clerk, he joined the Elizabeth police force. He soon realized, however, that if he was to make a real success

in this entirely new field he needed specialized knowledge of a number of subjects that relate to the detection of crime, and to securing the conviction of the criminal. This he proceeded to acquire by studying law, including a course in commercial law for which he enrolled with the International Correspondence Schools. When he had completed the commercial law course he promptly enrolled with the same Schools for a course in chemistry. His practical experience as a policeman on a beat, and the knowledge acquired through these studies, provided the foundation for his unusually successful career as a guardian of society against crime and the criminal.

The Crime Detection Laboratory of New Jersey, of which Sergeant Steffens is president, was established in 1933 as a non-profit-making organization. It has cooperated with local, state and Federal police on more than 270 cases since it was organized. Its officers and staff members include a judge, doctors, and professional men in other fields. The work is arranged with competent men in charge of branches covering chemistry, toxicology, microscopy, ballistics, ultra-violet and X-rays, photography, automobile identification, locks and safes, finger prints, mineralogy and geology, criminal law and procedure.

Personality Counts

A noted speaker says: "The problem of getting along in life is very largely the problem of personality; for where we get in life is due far more to personality than to training. The inner self has much to do with our lives and therefore we ought not to neglect it."

Collisions at Sea

Collisions between ships at sea occur more frequently than is generally imagined. Twenty-three per cent of the 104 major shipping disasters during the last 50 years, and 23 per cent of the lives lost in accidents at sea have been caused by vessels running into one another. — Collier's Weekly.

Fun for the Whole Family

Filet Crocheted Squares Elegant

Elegance without extravagance! It's yours in this filet lace spread, which requires only humble string for the making. See how beautifully the 10 inch companion squares are made to contrast? If you prefer, but one square may



Pattern 5815

be used and repeated throughout. You'll be overjoyed to find both squares so easy! In pattern 5815 you will find instructions and charts for making the squares shown; an illustration of them and of the stitches used; material requirements. To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y. Please write pattern number, your name and address plainly.

Silence and Speaking
By keeping silence when we ought to speak, men may be lost. By speaking when we ought to keep silence, we waste our words. The wise man is careful to do neither.—Confucius.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



Cool Reception

AS QUAS

SMATTER POP— You Folks Who Diet, Maybe This Is Something

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin



BRONC PEELER— Bronc Identifies the Rustlers

By FRED HARMAN



The Curse of Progress

By JOE JAY



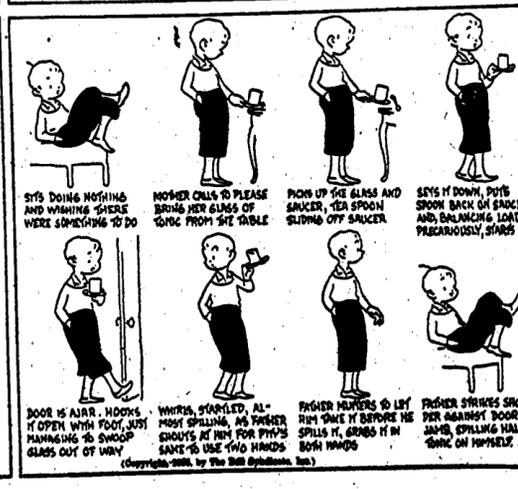
Musical Temperament
"Were you slumming today?" asked the inquisitive friend. "What do you mean?" rejoined Miss Cayenne. "I saw you looking into several pawnshop windows." "That was for musical satisfaction. It delights me to see so many saxophones and nobody playing any."

Polly Put the Kettle On
Donovan and his wife went for a picnic. They found a pretty spot in a wood; and Donovan, putting down the basket, said he'd be away to get some sticks for the fire. "Ah!" said his wife, "don't be hovering. We'll not need them. Haven't I brought the gas-ring?"

Cultured Swearing
Fred—When I returned Smith's lawn mower with the nicked blade, Smith swore. Nell—We don't want that sort of thing to happen again, dear. The next time borrow from the minister. —Philadelphia Bulletin.

TWO HANDS

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Guaranteed 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, others—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.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD

ASTHMA BRONCHITIS CATARRH HAY FEVER

Thousands upon thousands of sufferers the world over have found the secret of wonderful relief in Dr. Hain's famous book of treatment sent FREE on request. Write today to Dr. E. W. Hain, Dept. C, 83 Park Place, New York.

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WANTED Old U. S. Stamps or Envelopes. Highest prices paid. R. W. HARRIS, 124 REMSEN STREET, Brooklyn, New York.

FROM \$2.50 A DAY Single Hotel Tudor

In NEW YORK CITY
2 blocks east of Grand Central Station on 42nd Street. 600 rooms, each with private bath.

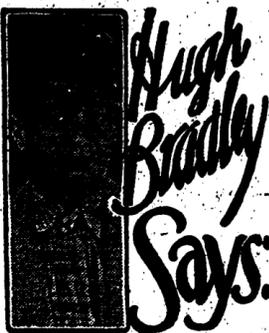
In HOTEL YORK NEW YORK

7th AVE. at 36th ST.
From \$1.50 Per Day \$2.50 Per Day
1 SINGLE 2 DOUBLE
Large, Airy Rooms
FIREPROOF NEW DECORATED
Opposite Macy's
Near Pennsylvania Station

HELP KIDNEYS

To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste
Your kidneys help to keep you well by constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys get functionally clogged and fail to remove excess impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress.
Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance.
You may feel a nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, and, in women, all played out.
In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Use Doan's Pills. A multi-tested, scientific preparation recommended Doan's. Ask your doctor!

DOAN'S PILLS



© New York Post—WNU Service.

Terry More Certain Than Ever Cubs Are Giants Big Threat

HERE'S what they say:

Bill Terry—"The more we look at the rest of the league the more we figure those Cubs are the ones we have to beat. Of course you can't tell how well their pitching will stand up, but with Hartnett back there catching it looks a lot better. They stayed up close to the top when they were having plenty of hard luck and now their power boys are back in action they're bound to be tougher.

"What? Yes, that's right. They've been something like us with Leiber out and Otty not doing so good. Don't know when Hank'll be back, either. You know they only gave him light food when he was in the hospital and now he's got to build himself up again before he can take chances on hard playing in the hot sun.

"Tough break that, because he certainly looked swell in spring training, but let me tell you something. That other guy out there in his place (Ripple) isn't going to hurt any ball club. He's hitting close to .300, won a couple of games on the road that nobody seems to have given him credit for, and he can field as good, or better, than anybody you can name in the league.

"Jersey City? It's a great baseball town with one of the finest parks I've ever seen, and our lineup is bound to be helpful both to the Giants and to the folks over there. We bought in too late to do any real good this year though, even if we have got plenty of money to spend and so we can't promise anything this season. But we're improving. I was talking to Travis Jackson recently and he says Bluege is just the shortstop we've needed over there. Also there's a couple of other deals we may swing before long."

Carl Hubbell—"Do I measure my pants every day so as to get them just exactly one inch above the second white stripe on my stockings? Nope. That's just because they don't make baseball pants any longer. I like 'em long and I stretch 'em as far as they'll reach."

Charley Grimm—"Yeah, we figure we've got to beat the Giants but you've got to take them all seriously in this league this year. Maybe Bowman won't continue pitching so good in Pittsburgh but they've got a better club out there than last year.

"Then go down in the second division and look at Philadelphia as an example. Jimmy Wilson's come up with three good pitchers and that kid Scharein knows how to handle the ball at shortstop even though he is a little green and mainly used to second base. Yeah, we've got some good youngsters ourselves. We figure Marty's going okay out there in the outfield now and that Shoun is a pitcher almost anybody would like to have.

"Parmelee? We let him pitch his own games because we know he's got as much as anybody in the league when he's right. If he gets into trouble the infield doesn't come charging in telling him how to pitch and neither do the boys start yelling from the bench. We just let Gabby Hartnett handle him and they've been doing a mighty good job together even if he has lost a couple of tough ones.

"What's that? You're blamed well right we're pleased with Frey and he may win a regular job with us if those others don't continue to hustle. He's helped us a lot. Right now we're practicing him in the outfield more than any place else and that may turn out to be his spot because there's a chance his arm may not be quite good enough for shortstop.

"Anywhere we play him is okay with him though, because he's a swell kid to handle and loves to play. Fast, too. When we got him I knew he could shake a foot but I had no idea how fast he really was."

Roy Parmelee—"It feels swell to be with this club. Especially after last year. Boy, that St. Louis heat was terrible and it was only part of it. New York? Hey, don't go quoting me on anything like that. The fans were swell to me there."

Lonny Frey—"How does it feel to be sold down the river and then wind up eating in the dining room with the quality folks? That's baseball. Brooklyn was okay, but they're great to me here and—"

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

SMOKEY JOE MARTIN, former Giants' infielder, now with Baltimore, will be a papa some time this month . . . Jim Braddock's training camp at Grand Beach, Mich., was the same one used by Tom Gibbons when he prepared for Georges Carpentier . . . Golfers always drink hot tea between rounds in important tournaments . . . Hank Luisetti, Stamford's great basketball player, high-jumped 6 feet 3 inches in the U. S. C. dual meet and yet failed to score . . . The Giants are among the several National League clubs now convinced that a bunting game will beat Dixie Dean.

Paul Runyan seems due to win all prizes for being the best-dressed golfer this year . . . One secret of Hirsch Jacobs' success as a trainer is the attention he pays to his horses' hooves. Does all the pedicuring, except shoeing the gee gees, himself . . . Frank Menke, the sports expert, now handles publicity for the Rockingham park race-track.

Gossipers insist that the Missouri Valley A. A. U. Basketball league plans a new setup independent of the A. A. U. Commercial sponsors resent the limitations in schedules imposed by the amateur authorities. If the break occurs there will be practically no A. A. U. basketball left . . . J. H. Louchheim, who owns Pompoon, and Danny Clark, who trains him, were boyhood chums. They united in 1936 after 18 years of only nodding as they passed by.

Although Santa Clara and Villanova had hoped to play football in Jersey City's new stadium this fall the place will not be ready for gridiron combats until 1938 . . . Damon Runyan is writing a novel . . . Ken Smith, the baseball writer, has bought a new automobile and plans to invest the rest of his millions in a summer estate on the banks of the Housatonic.

More than 50 per cent of the bookies who operate at those high-class hunts meets in Westchester and Long Island come from Philadelphia . . . Promoter Jack Pfeffer claims that the New York state athletic commission has ruined a fine million-dollar business—wrestling . . . The Boston Garden has paid an \$8 dividend on preferred stock . . . Mark Kelly is doing a life of John L. Sullivan which will appear in book form and on the screen . . . Probably just to show that baseball is an expensive proposition the Cubs reveal that they used 9,124 baseballs and 774 bats (this is approximately 59 balls and 5 bats per game) last year . . . Joey LaGuardia, the fighter, claims he is a distant relative of hizzoner the mayor.

Professor Magill might be one of those "six men with a passion for anonymity" for which the President yearned when he was telling about the Brownlow report. Naturally a tax expert isn't garlanded or spotlighted like the top-bracket politicians here, and that is all right with Professor Magill who has been busier than a gopher burrowing through the treasury tax underground the last few months.

He is surprisingly human for one of his profession, with nothing desiccated or actuarial about him, and has made a pleasant field day out of his tax evasion study.

Professor Magill is forty-two years old, a native of Auburn, Ill. He was graduated from Dartmouth and from the University of Chicago, and a Doctor of Jurisprudence. He was a captain in the World war and began the practice of law in Chicago in 1920.

He was on the University of Chicago faculty from 1921 to 1923 and has been with Columbia since 1924. He was adviser to the tax commission of Porto Rico in 1928 and is the author of several impressive, and to the layman quite bewildering, books on federal taxation.

Conservatives on the Supreme court turn liberal. Certain congressmen talk like sockless Jerry Simpson and work like the Commonwealth Edison. The conservative Professor Magill gets a big hand on the left. Past performance doesn't seem to be the guide and indicator it used to be, here in the capital.

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Things change rapidly in golf. A short time ago Sam Snead was rated tops among the nation's younger golfers. Now the better minds are pattycaiking for the blue-eyed Texan, Jimmy Demaret. Say he has the finest all-around game of any youngster in the sport . . . Courts must hate to have prizefighting come before them. There are ways in so much baseless whispering about racket and newspaper fixes.

A driver may ride alone or with a mechanic next year in the Indianapolis 500-mile automobile race if a contemplated change in the rules is made. Once more fuel will be restricted as it was a year ago. If international rules are adopted, the drivers will have their choice as to the kind of fuel . . . George Marshall will conduct a 500-mile race this summer at Dallas, Texas . . . Dick Merrill, the transatlantic aviator, feels safer in the air than he did in a tour of the Indianapolis speedway in a car driven by Ralph De Palma.

Byron Nelson is the closest mouthed of all top golfers . . . Viola Dana, the former movie queen who now is Mrs. Jimmy Thomson, is as nervous as a two-year-old when her Shawnee Stigger husband is playing an important golf match . . . Art Smith, brother of Lou, the Cincinnati Enquirer's very good baseball writer, is pro at a Cincinnati golf club . . . Big-time baseball managers are plotting some harsh treatment for a radio announcer in one of the Western towns. The gent has a habit of dropping around to the hotel and fixing up the teams' bad boys with dates, drinks and other entertainment.

Roy Hughes, Cleveland infielder, never had made a home run in the major leagues until recently, when a line drive which just cleared the fingers of Billy Rogell, Tiger shortstop, rolled to the left center field wall in the Cleveland stadium.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK... By Lemuel F. Parton

New Income-Tax Ferret.

WASHINGTON.—The more fervid New-Dealers took it pretty hard when Prof. Roswell Foster Magill became special assistant to the secretary of the treasury, to explore tax-dodging and point out the dodgers.

He was known as a conservative, and he is a son of the distinguished Hugh Stewart Magill of Chicago, who, as president of the American Federation of Investors, is bracketed more with the haves than the have-nots. The treat-em-rough crowd here wanted Harold Groves of the University of Wisconsin for the tax job. Economic royalists are Mr. Groves' favorite clay targets.

Secretary Morgenthau insisted on bringing in Professor Magill, as an authority on federal taxation, and as a man who ought to be able to uncover hide-outs and get-aways in the income tax maze. The Magill report on tax evasion spurs a drive for a general overhauling and tightening of the income tax law. President Roosevelt, in his last press conference, made it clear that the swing on big-income tax-dodgers was entirely premeditated and that a congressional investigation would follow. This writer gathered, at the conference, that action would be immediate and overt, possibly starting with the President's return from Hyde Park.

Hold-outs on the Magill appointment are cheering the Columbia professor today. There is no indication that he pulled his punch in his fact-finding inquiry and the President seemed to think he had enough ammunition to sink one or all of those \$100,000 yachts, allegedly used for tax write-offs.

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Social Security Advances.

IT'S "Anchors Aweigh" for the social security board, as the Supreme court hands it its clearance papers. Arthur J. Altmeyer, in the chart room, had the course already mapped. Plans for immediate wide extension of the scope and activities of the board, in six fields, are announced. This extension will bring several additional million persons under the act.

Mr. Altmeyer has burrowed in dry statistics for years, coming to the surface as director of novel governmental financial operations probably unprecedented in history. He is a native of De Pere, Wis., the son of Dutch parents, an alumnus of Wisconsin university, a former statistician of the Wisconsin tax commission and chief statistician of the Wisconsin industrial commission.

In 1933, he was made chief of the labor branch of the compliance division of the NRA, and later was appointed second assistant secretary of labor. He is the author of several books on subjects in the field of labor law and governmental accounting.

Consolidated News Features. WNU Service.

Rhodes Wasted His Time

In the latter part of the Nineteenth century, during the imperialistic scramble for African territory, England was accused of having aspirations for a railroad from the cape to Cairo, through all-British territory. Today, that railroad is still incomplete and probably never will be completed. The obstacles now, however, are not political as they once were. Instead, they are economic, for the locomotive has to compete with the airplane and the motor car. Thus ends Cecil Rhodes' dream on which he lavished so much time and intrigue. Defeated in his own time by the political difficulties of the project, he would, if he were alive today, find that he had wasted his time and that invention rather than intrigue had solved the problem.

In as Much as Young Man Qualified for Job, He Got It

"Well," inquired the man in the swivel chair as the seventy-fourth applicant of the day strode into his office, "have you had a thorough education in art?"

"Yes, sir," answered the young applicant confidently, "I have."

"Studied in Europe?"

"Yes. Four years at the Beaux Arts."

"And you're sure you could guide visitors through this place competently?"

"Yes, I am sure."

"Well, we shall see. What were the three Greek orders?"

"Ionic, Corinthian and Doric."

"Good! What are the outstanding features of Gothic architecture?"

"Pointed arches, vertical accent, skeletal framework with small wall space and large windows. This contrasts with the Romanesque where—"

"Whoa. Whoa. That's enough. And you'd be able to explain reproductions of great painters to inquiring visitors?"

"Certainly. The perspective of Fra Bartolomeo, the power and religious fervor of Masaccio, the splendid chiaroscuro of Leonardo, the relentless realism of Rembrandt, the brilliant color tones of Veronese, born 1528, died—"

"You'll do. Now go and get your overalls on," concluded the proprietor of the Ducal Filling Station, Inc., "and give that customer out there a few gallons of gas." — Parke Cummings, in Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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"Whoa. Whoa. That's enough. And you'd be able to explain reproductions of great painters to inquiring visitors?"

"Certainly. The perspective of Fra Bartolomeo, the power and religious fervor of Masaccio, the splendid chiaroscuro of Leonardo, the relentless realism of Rembrandt, the brilliant color tones of Veronese, born 1528, died—"

"You'll do. Now go and get your overalls on," concluded the proprietor of the Ducal Filling Station, Inc., "and give that customer out there a few gallons of gas." — Parke Cummings, in Cleveland Plain Dealer.

To the Point

Even a good resolution must have backbone to keep it from getting wobbly.

People who want more than they need have the minds of children.

A skeptic is a fellow who deliberately walks under a ladder just to see if he can change his luck.

Too many men never do a charitable act unless there is somebody around to applaud.

your overalls on," concluded the proprietor of the Ducal Filling Station, Inc., "and give that customer out there a few gallons of gas." — Parke Cummings, in Cleveland Plain Dealer.

WHEN TIRE SAFETY IS VALUED MOST!

BY DIRECT WIRE FROM
WESTERN UNION

MR HARVEY S FIRESTONE CHAIRMAN
FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY
AKRON OHIO

HAVE TODAY WON THE SILVER ANNIVERSARY 500-MILE INDIANAPOLIS RACE ON FIRESTONE GUM-DIPPED TIRES AT 113.58 MILES PER HOUR BREAKING ALL RECORDS STOP I KNEW I COULD WIN IF MY TIRES COULD STAND THE TERRIFIC HEAT GENERATED AT THESE NEW HIGH SPEEDS STOP WORDS CANNOT EXPRESS MY GRATEFUL APPRECIATION FOR THE MARVELOUS STRENGTH BUILT INTO YOUR TIRES AND THEIR OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE

WILBUR SHAW.

Gum dipped cords
PROVIDE THE EXTRA MARGIN OF SAFETY ON THE SPEEDWAY OR THE HIGHWAY

THOUSANDS said that tires could not stand the terrific grind. They said cars had been built with much greater speed, turns in the track had been repaved with granite-like surface, yet Wilbur Shaw drove to victory on Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires setting a new record of 113.58 miles per hour on one of the hottest days in the history of the Indianapolis track.

Think of the terrific impact on these tires as the cars roared into the treacherous turns and out again. Tons of force straining, pulling, and twisting inside the tire, yet not one cord loosened, not one tread separated from the cord body—all because Gum-Dipping, the Firestone patented process, successfully counteracted the internal friction and heat that ordinarily destroy tire life.

You will never drive your car at these record-breaking speeds, but for the safety of yourself and family you need the safest, strongest and most dependable tires. See your nearby Firestone Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store. Join the Firestone SAVE A LIFE Campaign by equipping your car with a set of new Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires—the safest tires that money can buy.

DON'T RISK YOUR LIFE ON THIN WORN TIRES
No car owner is going to risk his life and the lives of his family knowingly on thin worn tires.

DO YOU KNOW
THAT last year highway accidents cost the lives of more than 18,000 men, women and children?
THAT a million more were injured?
THAT more than 40,000 of these deaths and injuries were caused directly by punctures, blowouts and skidding due to unsafe tires?

Section of smooth worn tire which is more susceptible to punctures, blowouts and skidding.
Section of new Firestone Tire. Note protection against skidding, punctures and blowouts.

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"THE KNOW
NEW ENGLAND
CONTEST"



WATCH
THIS PAPER!

FOR FURTHER DETAILS

**ST. JOHN'S DAY SERVICE
HELD AT WASHINGTON**

At the invitation of Rev. Frederick Robinson, members of Harmony lodge, A. F. and A. M. and Portia chapter, O. E. S., observed St. John's Day by attending the morn-

ing service at the Congregational church, Washington Center. The lodge and chapter members gathered at the Masonic hall in Hillsboro and after formally opening their meetings, journeyed by automobile to the village, with its century old church on the common. The church was decorated for the oc-

casions with large bouquets of flowers.

The sermon was on "Light," and the speaker emphasized the great need of additional wisdom and understanding in dealing with the problems of today. Vocal solos by John Newman added much to the occasion. Mrs. Harold Newman officiated as organist. There was a good attendance of members of both organizations.

KNOW NEW ENGLAND CONTEST STARTS NEXT WEEK

To give more of our readers an opportunity to learn about the Know New England \$2,000 prize contest, the contest has been postponed until next week.

\$2,000 FIRST PRIZE

The contest will have a total of 31 cash prizes, amounting to \$3,000 with a first prize of \$2,000! Think what you could do with \$2,000. A trip to Europe—a new home—a big automobile! Don't fail to get your copy of next week's paper giving complete details. Start the contest—you'll find it's easy, and with a little thought and skill you may be one of the big money winners.

The contest will be open to old and young alike and an entire family may compete for prizes. It's the contest that everyone is going to talk about—starting next week in this paper.

Butterflies Cover Continent

Up from the South, where they pass the winter clinging in great masses to the trees, there fly each spring time enormous numbers of monarch or milkweed butterflies, laying their eggs as they go and populating the whole of North America as far as Hudson bay with their kind. In the autumn all still surviving collect in great bands and migrate south to begin the cycle anew.—Gas Logic.

The Ideal Man

By C. N. WILLIAMSON

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EVEN MEN read the novels of Ena L. Dean. They snatched copies by accident, or bought them hastily at railway bookstalls. But, no matter how a normal human male obtained his first Ena L. Dean, seldom did he put it down till he'd finished the last page. Whatever the defects of the story, it made a man feel that he knew how to be a man as he'd never known before!

As for women, they had almost to be kept back with a stick from library and bookshop counters when "a first edition of one hundred thousand" by Ena L. Dean came out.

This made it more curious that Ena L. Dean herself remained an unknown quantity. Was she young? Was she beautiful? None seemed able to say. She never gave interviews. Her portrait never appeared in illustrated newspapers. If her publisher knew where she lived he kept that knowledge dark. Maybe she wasn't a woman. Dozens of women used names of men as noms de guerre; generally John, George or Michael Something, never Charles nor James. It might be that one man on earth had chosen the name of Ena L. Dean.

Neither Jim Grant nor Derrick Thurston had ever been curious concerning Miss or Mrs. Dean. Grant was violently a stockbroker. Thurston was modestly a poet. They were scarcely conscious that recollections of Miss Dean's work floated under the surface of their minds, though each had read a book of hers, as children take measles and other youth - attacking diseases. When their summer walking tour brought them to Duriworth cove, however, and they learned from a waiter that Ena L. Dean lived near, they were faintly interested.

The two were at dinner, and had the dining-room of the old fashioned hotel to themselves. Duriworth was never crowded, and such season as waked the place each summer had not begun. The waiter pointed to a light among distant trees.

"That's where Miss Ena L. Dean lives," he announced. "It's a cottage in the woods. She calls the house 'Dusk o' Dreams.'"

"She would!" said Grant. "What's the lady like? A frightful frump, I suppose, she seems so keen on hiding herself."

"No, sir, she's not frightful at all," replied the man. "Miss Dean's as sweet a young lady as ever lived. Why she shuts herself up nobody knows, though there are stories, she being so famous-like. One set thinks she's had a love disappointment; another that she's afraid of somebody out of her past. I've a different idea myself. But if you, and the other gentleman happen to see the young lady you'll judge for yourselves."

The "other gentleman" had held his peace, for he was recalling a book by Edna L. Dean which he had read. According to modern standards it was a worthless book. Things happened in it. And they were the things you expected to happen and there was a sincerity of treatment which accounted for popular adoration. Thurston didn't, somehow, care to make fun of the lady whose home-light shone out "like a good deed in a naughty world."

He listened to Grant's questions and the waiter's replies. Miss Dean didn't, literally, "hide herself," it seemed. She took long walks. She was friendly with the cottagers. It was only in July and August, when strangers were in the village, that she lay low. At other times she could be met by the shore any afternoon, fine or wet.

"We'll go and have a look round tomorrow," proposed Grant.

Thurston said neither yes nor no. But next day, after luncheon, he went to the beach of the red rocks with his friend. He didn't wish to annoy Miss Dean; still he rather wished to see what she was like; and if a cat may look at a king, a man may look at a female novelist.

Presently, in the shadow of the biggest rock, the two sighted a woman's form seated on the golden sand. It was a slender form in a white frock and a wide-brimmed hat on the bent head hid face and hair. But on the drawn-up knees rested a writing-pad. The woman could be no other than Miss Ena L. Dean.

"Come along," goaded Grant when Thurston hesitated. "Let's make her lift that hat-brim."

It would be conspicuous to break away from Grant, in case Miss Dean were more awake to the approach of men than she appeared; so Thurston kept to his companion's side as the latter swaggered along with a clatter of big boots on little pebbles. The one consolation for Derrick's shyness was, that he was small compared to Grant, and might pass unnoticed, like the other's shadow.

At first it seemed that the hat did not intend to lift; but at last, when the two were within five feet of the seated figure, the provocation proved too great. The woman—why, she was only a girl—looked up. She looked straight into Grant's eyes. She had to. His gaze reached out for hers and seized it, as the

gaze of how many heroes in her books had compelled. ("Compelled" was the word) that of her shrinking, yet fascinated, heroines! . . . A lovely, sensitive face blushed red. Gray eyes fell. Dark lashes dropped. The whole scene might have been a page torn from almost any one of Miss Dean's books, potted phrases and the rest. Yet, "potted" though they may be when done into words, gray-eyes-falling, dark lashes dropping, are pretty to watch. Derrick had almost to pull Grant away. He was a mere power behind the throne on which his friend glittered, a king; apparently Miss Dean hadn't glanced at him.

"Gee! The girl's a peach!" said Grant, who had fought near the Americans in France. "She's more a shy daisy than an ink-slinger. I'll tell you what. I'm going to get acquainted with her, and I'm going to do it now."

"I don't see how you can manage that without being a rude beast," objected Thurston.

"I'll be a rude beast," said Grant. "That's what she'll love. You don't seem to realize, my good idiot, that this young woman has done more than any other in her generation to make her own sex fall down and grovel at the feet of the Cave Man. Well, do you suppose the Cave Man waits for an introduction when he wants to meet a girl? No, he grabs her by the hair."

In fear lest Grant should do this monstrous thing to Miss Dean, Thurston fled. Realizing his distance from the cave-man type, he yet sought shelter in a cave. It was the one near refuge, and into it he bolted.

More bas-relief that it was on the rock-face—a cavern-mouth without a throat—by flattening his body against the wall, he could hide from eyes which might turn his way. The cost of thus erasing himself from the scene, however, was losing touch with it. He could see neither girl nor man, and a contrary wind swallowed the sound of voices—if such sound there were. Still, if Miss Dean had screamed he must have heard her. Perhaps Grant had never meant to carry out that dreadful plan.

After an interval of silence (it seemed hours) Thurston peeped out. Both girl and man had gone. Derrick stepped forth, the worse for contact with red sandstone. Grant's footprints, far apart and deep, showed that he had actually approached Miss Dean by leaps and bounds.

The footprints led in the direction of her cottage in the woods, "Dusk o' Dreams," but for nothing on earth would Derrick have followed them. He hurried to the hotel and soothed his nerves with cigarettes till Grant swaggered back. The conquering hero needed no urging to tell his story.

"I pounced on the girl, snatched her in my arms, shouted that there was a mad dog round the corner (there was a yellow puppy, he may have been mad!) tore along toward her house, and, before she could breathe, set her down at the gate."

"Did she believe in the dog?" Derrick inquired.

"Don't know. She believed in me! I'll bet 'twas the first time she'd met the ideal chap who swept her off her feet—forced her to play heroine to one of her own heroes. After I'd saved her life, in common decency she had to ask me in. She gave me tea. I didn't talk much. Her sort of men don't. I held her with my eyes. They 'drank hers,' as she puts the stunt in print. I'm going back to repeat my success tomorrow."

"Did she invite you to come again?"

"I invited myself. She didn't say no."

Derrick envied Grant. For the next three days the friends saw little of one another. Each afternoon Grant was busy playing the Strong, Silent Man to Miss Dean's Eternal Feminine, while Derrick strolled off by himself to think of her. He couldn't have been strong and silent himself. Shyness was his curse. But if he could overcome the curse, instead of being silent he would have wished to talk with Ena every moment—talk in an exquisite language which only he and she and the stars and the sunlight would understand. He knew by instinct that Miss Dean suffered also from the curse of shyness; that shyness, not any secret of the past, had driven her into seclusion. He knew that their two souls were kin. But, of course, she wouldn't care for kinship of soul with a man like him. It wouldn't be exciting.

Altogether Derrick was miserable, especially when he passed along the beach underneath the miniature cliff which ended Miss Dean's garden. Glancing up then he would see her leaning on the gate with Grant. He hoped that Grant hadn't told her he was a poet.

On the fourth day, toward evening, Grant lurched home with a different look on his face. Derrick had seen such a look on the face of a child who had had its ears boxed.

"What's happened?" (His heart missed a beat.)

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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 trans-
act 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 Tues-
day evening of each week, to trans-
act town business.
Meetings 7 to 8
HUGH M. GRAHAM,
JAMES I. PATTERSON,
ALFRED G. HOLT,
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