

Bennington

Deering

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

Wholesale Purge of Aliens Within Ranks of the W.P.A.; Personnel Also Reduced

HOBBIES

The Doctors say we need diversion, say we must forget pain and our ills, they say a heart filled with contentment, will cure more ailments than pills.

Some people start stamp collecting, some turn their minds to the stars, try to plan out a course of action, to converse with the people of Mars.

Some people start making gardens, others study the habits of bees, can tell about all kinds of insects, the moth, the stealthy bedbug and fleas.

If we want to enjoy contentment, we must surely forget about self, it's an aim that is greatly desired, of more value than riches or pelf.

Some people write mystery stories, while others write tales of romance, but I have deemed these too intricate, and never have taken a chance.

So when I feel blue and discouraged, I then begin humming a lilt, and have often forgotten my troubles, by piecing an old fashioned quilt.

I find I have quite a few hobbies, if it seems things could be no worse, I then take up pencil and paper, for one of my hobbies is verse.

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

Rev. Earl Osborne and family are spending their vacation with Mrs. Osborne's father, Frank Hart.

The Sportsman's Frolic, featuring ZaZa Ludwig and his Vodvil Band of Manchester, was held at the town hall Friday evening and a good time enjoyed by all.

The annual Lawn Fete of the Congregational Church, was held on the lawn of Mrs. Cady's home, Saturday afternoon and evening, and was one of the most successful ever held by the church.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank most sincerely many friends and neighbors who did so much to lighten our sorrow. Nothing was left undone which dear friends could possibly do.

Mrs. Allan Gerrard, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gerrard, Barbara K. Gerrard, Margaret L. Gerrard

WEARE CENTER

Miss Ruth Reade visited her parents this past week.

Mr. Coleman and family are at their summer home here this week.

Mrs. Henderson, of Boston, visited her family in town over the week-end.

Bernard Gunn is helping do carpenter work at Elwin George's shed at East Weare.

The Legion Lawn Party last Tuesday evening was well attended and a fine concert given by Weare Band. Dancing was enjoyed in the Town Hall by both old and young until 12 o'clock.

Weare main street is all set for Old Home Day, August 14. There will be a parade and a band concert in the morning. Basket lunch at noon. Informal reception from 1 to 2 p. m. Pageant and music. Lunch on the grounds and old time dance in Town Hall at 8 o'clock.

A Parrot is "Different" because both mandibles of its beak are movable. Most birds are able to move only one mandible.

OLD HOME DAY PLANS. At a meeting of the Old Home Day committee it was announced that Harry Holmes will be the speaker at the afternoon exercises. Allen Hunting will be in charge of the morning program of sports, which will, as usual, include a baseball game between the single and the married men.

Road Agent Harry G. Parker, with a crew of men, is at work on the Francestown road.

Arthur O. Ellsworth, rural mail carrier on the Deering route, resumed his duties at the postoffice, after a fifteen days' vacation, during which his route has been carried by Arnold Ellsworth.

The Old Home Day committee met on Monday evening to complete arrangements for the event, which will take place on Saturday, August 21. Invitations to a long list of old residents were sent out last week.

Dr. Harry Thomas Stock, secretary of young people's work for the Congregational Education Society of Boston, will be the speaker at the third in the series of vesper services on Sunday afternoon, August 15, at the Community Center.

Robert Card, who has been employed for the past several years as caretaker at the Long House, is now at the Deering Community Center, and after the season's activities, in September, will remove with his family to the Community Center, to act as caretaker there.

The Junior Youth Conference, which was held at the Deering Community Center, with an attendance of more than eighty, came to a close on Saturday, Tuesday, August 10, saw the beginning of the Senior Youth Conference, for which there is a large enrollment. Dr. J. A. MacCollum of the Walnut Street Presbyterian church preached at the Sunday afternoon vesper service.

On Wednesday Dr. Daniel A. Poling received word of the death of his mother, Mrs. Charles Poling, at Portland, Ore. Mrs. Poling had been ill for many months and her death was not unexpected. Dr. Poling left here on Thursday morning, going by automobile to Keene, where he made train connections for New York. From New York he went by plane to Oregon, where he was scheduled to arrive on Friday morning.

From the way New Hampshire gladioli are blooming out, showing their white, pink, scarlet, crimson, and blue spikes, one would think they were always a native of the Granite State, but such is not the case. The ancestral home of all our "glads" is Africa.

Perhaps the only disadvantages of the gladiolus is that it is not a hardy flower that can be planted in the garden and come up year after year but must be dug up each fall, and should have very much the same culture that one gives celery, lettuce, cabbage, and corn.

Gladioli grow in many different kinds of soil. Perhaps the largest gladiolus garden in the state is located in a sandy soil near the ocean. They prefer a cold climate and since New Hampshire's temperature keeps rather low at the right times, New Hampshire's gladioli have been famed for the size of the

bloom and the brilliance of the color. The flower, because of its remarkable range of color and larger size, is a popular cut flower for the table.

An example of its popularity is shown by the fact that one gladiolus grower sold bulbs for \$1,000 each.

The so-called bulb of the gladiolus really is not a bulb at all, but a corm. The difference between the two is that a bulb comes in layers like an onion while a corm is solid.

Compensations. We compensate for the loss of any of our senses by developing special alertness and sensitivity in other senses. Dr. Morris Fishbein, the editor of Hygeia Magazine, points out in an editorial, Audiences of blind persons seem to be better informed concerning general literature than are audiences of college graduates, he observes. The sensitivity associated with the realization of the disability keeps the mind keyed to a high point of alertness.

THE ANTRIM REPORTER

AND COOPERATING NEW ENGLAND WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS

Invites you to WIN \$2000.00 FIRST PRIZE. \$3000 Cash Prizes in all. \$2000 First Prize, \$500 Second Prize, \$200 Third Prize, \$100 Fourth Prize, \$50 Fifth Prize, \$25 Sixth Prize, \$5 7th to 31st Prize. plus 120 BIG MERCHANDISE PRIZES.

A PRIZE FOR EVERYONE CAN YOU GUESS THESE SIX NEW ENGLAND MEN OF LETTERS?

- EDWARD ORFENE EMERSON WALDO THOMAS
GEORGE DEWEY ARLINGTON ALDRICH WARD WASHINGTON
RALPH BEECHER BAILEY JOHN ROBINSON HENRY

These JUMBLED WORDS represent six New England Men of Letters—one for each state. These six names are made by taking one or more syllables or words from the six correct names and mixing them. For example: "What are correct names for these two jumbled New England Cities—MANISTON and LEWCHESTER?" The correct answer is MANCHESTER and LEWISTON.

THE RULES PLEASE READ CAREFULLY!

- 1 The "KNOW NEW ENGLAND" Contest is open to residents and summer visitors in New England...
2 Beginning the week of June 28, 1937 and continuing each week for ten weeks, this newspaper will publish SIX JUMBLED NAMES...
3 The New England Press Association will award a First Prize of \$1,000.00 as a part of \$3,000.00 in cash prizes to the person or persons submitting the correct or most correct name for each of the six jumbled names...
4 Names do not count. Do not decorate your replies or make them elaborate.
5 In case of ties, as many prizes will be reserved as there are persons tied before any prizes are awarded...
6 Answers to each weekly contest should be submitted in the following order: 1. Name of the correct name (hand drawn, not typed) of the Know New England Contest Answer Form...
7 In order to qualify for a prize, the contestant is required to accompany each of the 18 series of answers with a remittance of ten cents in coin payment in return for which you will receive four beautiful photographic prints of New England scenes...
8 Any person entering the contest and by submission of answers, agrees to accept as final the decision of the New England Press Association and the Contest Editor...
9 Answer forms to which no names are signed will not be considered, nor will any claims to the ownership of such answers be regarded...
10 More than one member of a family may enter this contest if 10 cents is sent with each Answer Form.

SPRY, SALADA, PURITAN, LINIT, CHATEAU, RINSO, 40 FATHOM, MIRACLE MAID, LUX, MIDCO. plus 120 BIG MERCHANDISE PRIZES. Contributed by the makers of these products.

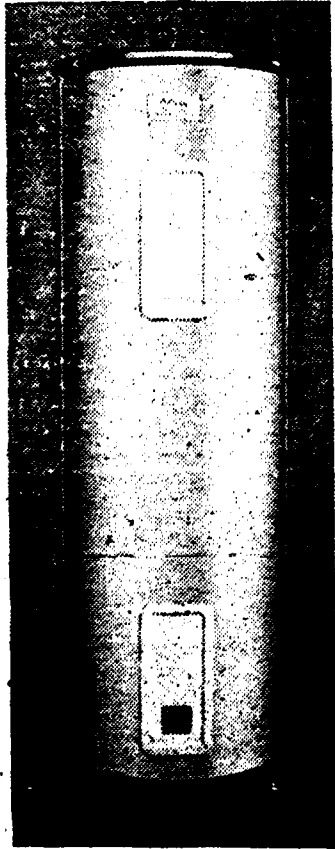
ANSWER FORM THE ANTRIM REPORTER. Contest Editor, New England Press Association, 14 Beacon Street, Boston, Massachusetts. Here are my answers for this week's Jumbled Names in the Know New England Contest. I am enclosing 10c in coin.

SAVE TIME!

with an Electric Water Heater

When you are "in a hurry" to bathe or shave! When someone is ill and hot water is needed, instantly, to relieve suffering! That's when moments count and that's when you appreciate Electric Water Heating.

The Modern Electric Water Heater operates automatically—without attention. It furnishes a constant supply of hot water—plenty of it—whenever you want it for bathing, shaving, washing dishes, washing clothes, cleaning. Think how convenient it is to have a plentiful supply of hot water whenever you need it—without even giving it a thought.



Save Time and Nerves With Modern Automatic Electric Water Heating

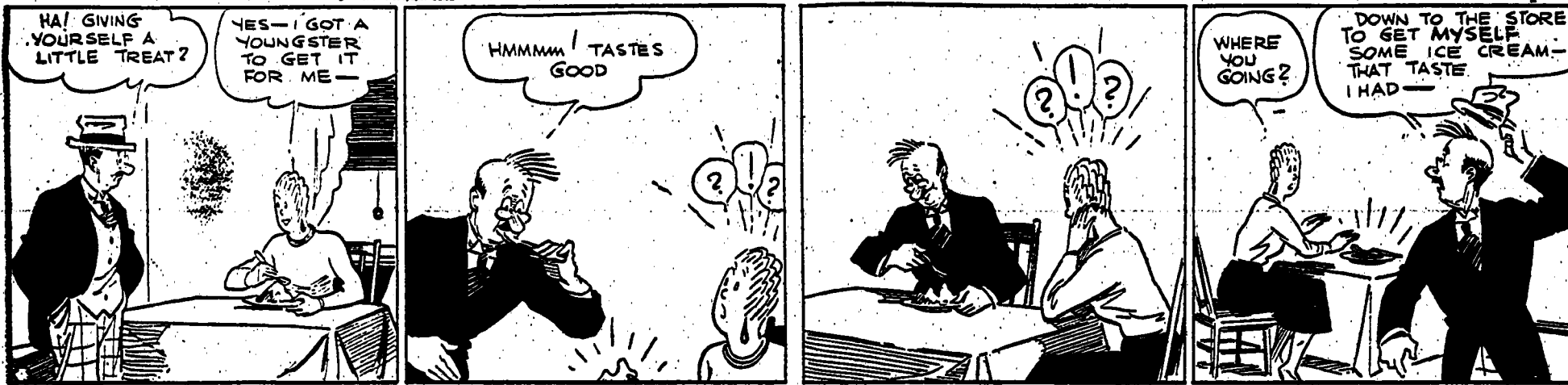
Public Service Company of New Hampshire

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union



SMATTER POP—How's Your Pooch on Burglars?

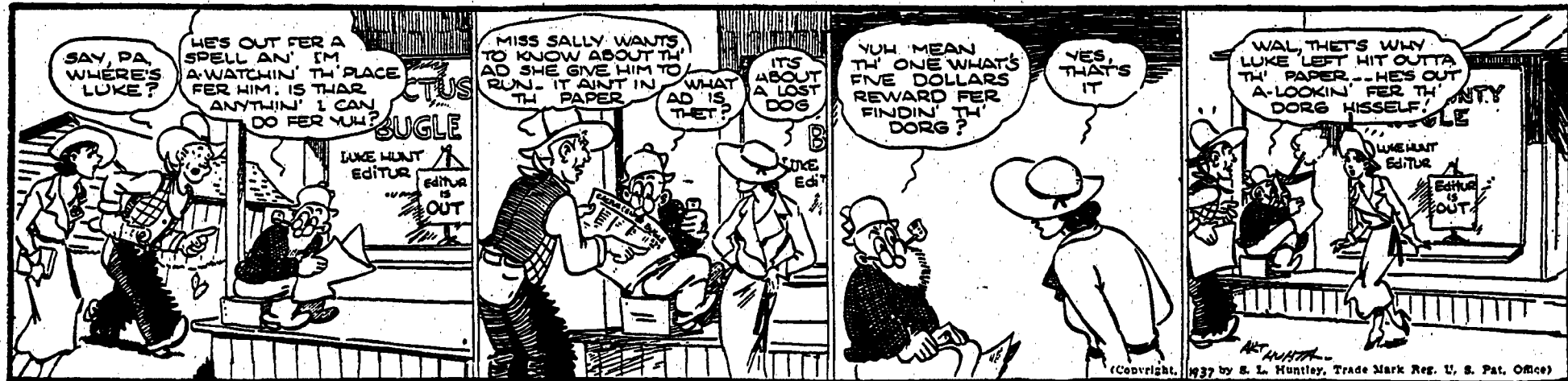
By C. M. PAYTE



MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

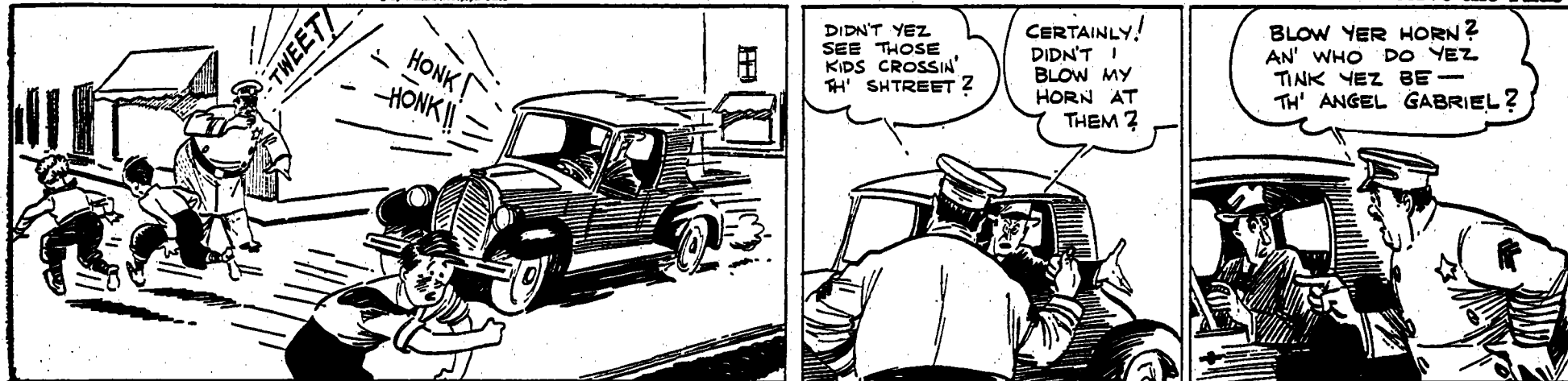
Luke Is a Business Man Through and Through



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© Western Newspaper Union

Conserve the Kids

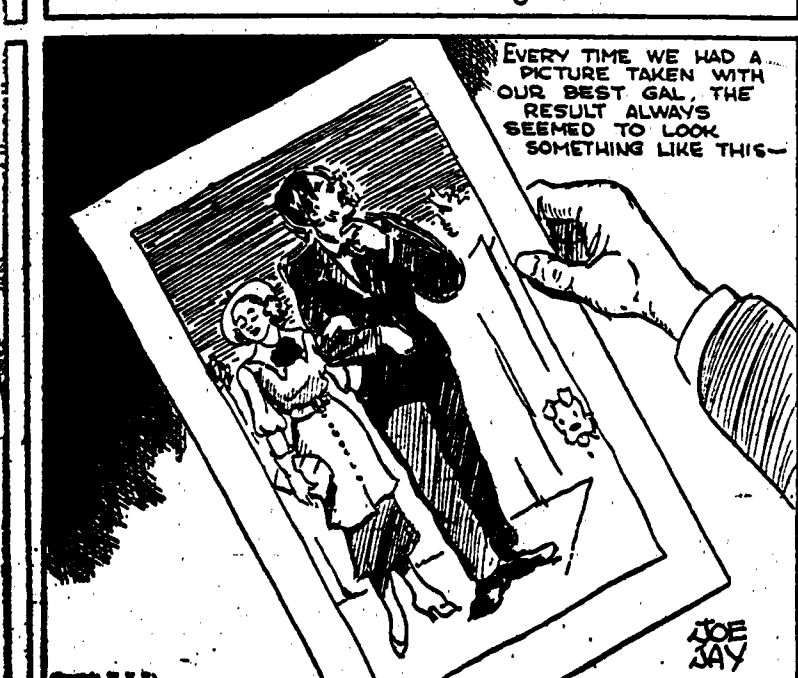


BRONC PEELER — The Plan of Action

By FRED HARMAN



The Curse of Progress



The Hard Way

Sammy was not prone to overexertion in the classroom. Therefore his mother was both surprised and pleased when he came home with the announcement: "I got a hundred this morning."
"That's lovely, dear," she said, as she kissed the boy tenderly. "What was it in?" she asked.
"Fifty in composition and fifty in grammar."—Army & Navy Journal.

Emergency

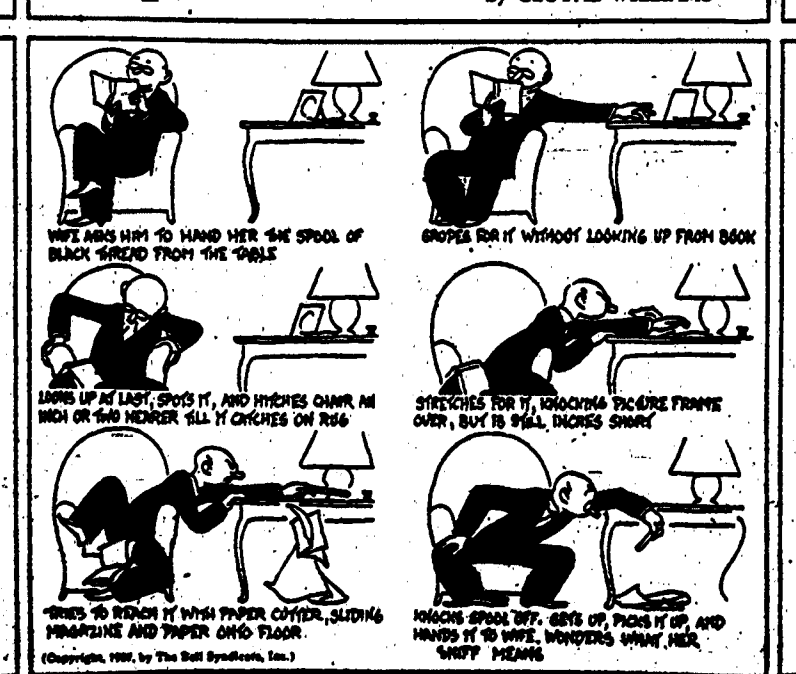
A doctor had an urgent phone call from a gentleman saying his small son had swallowed his fountain pen.
"All right! I'll come at once," replied the doctor. "What are you doing in the meantime?"
Whereupon came the unexpected answer, "Using a pencil."

Robber

"See that man? He looks honest, but he defrauded me of half a million."
"Impossible."
"Yes, he refused me the hand of his daughter."

LONG REACH

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Embroidery Adds That Smart Touch

Embroidered flowers that promise to be the "life" of your frock are these that you'll want for immediate stitchery. They're fun! They're easy to do! They're entirely in lazy-daisy and single stitch; the pretty floral border is a grand finisher for necklines, sleeves, or belt. Flower clusters,



Pattern 5853

gay in garden colors of wool or silk floss, may adorn a blouse, or both bodice and skirt of any desired frock. In pattern 5853 you will find a transfer pattern of a motif 9 by 9 1/4 inches, one and one reverse motif 6 1/4 by 6 1/4 inches; two and two reverse motifs 3 1/4 by 3 1/4 inches and two strips of border 2 by 15 inches; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches used.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 250 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

A Refreshing Drink.—Rhubarb juice makes a good beverage of pleasing tart flavor. Clarify the juice with water and add sugar to taste. It may also be combined with fruit juices.

Washing Linoleum.—Dissolve a lump of sugar in the water when washing linoleum or oilcloth, and a brilliant polish will result.

Removing Tar.—Tar is easily removed from the hands and clothing with lard, followed by warm water and soap.

Removing Wallpaper.—To remove wallpaper quickly, put a heaped tablespoonful of saltpetre to a gallon of water and apply freely with a whitewash brush while the water is very hot. The paper then can be stripped from the walls quite easily.

Heat the Nail.—Before hammering a nail into the wall either heat the end over a gas jet or hold it in boiling water for a few seconds. If the nail is treated in this way the plaster will not crumble and the nail will hold firmly for a far longer period than otherwise.

666 checks **COLDS** and **FEVER** first day
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS, Headache, 30 minutes.
Try "Rub-My-Tam"—World's Best Linctant

Watch Your Kidneys!

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

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU-2 32-37

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3 Glorious Days \$1.50
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COPIEY SQUARE

Hugh Bradley Says

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Cubs-Giants Feud Tale of Diamond's Sharpest Rivalry

THE dogged fight between the Cubs and Giants for the National League pennant this year is reminiscent of bygone days when their feud was a tale of baseball's sharpest and most enduring rivalry. The only difference is that while the competition is just as keen this year, the bitterness is gone.

The story of the rivalry of the Cubs and Giants practically writes itself. It stretches far beyond the years of Mike Donlin and the one and only Matty. It embraces other hard-bitten Giants of the youthful 1900s bus-riding a brick tossed way from hotel to ball park to defend the baseball honor of the nation's largest city.

There are memories of lantern-jawed little Johnny Evers, thick-muzzed Frank Chance, shouting bitter taunts at fans tight-packed within old wooden grandstands. Once more you see Mordecai Brown, tobacco-reeked ball clutched within three fingers, warming up for the greater baseball glory of the nation's second largest city.

Pages could be written about other never-to-be-forgotten incidents of far off afternoons. Of happy years when the Giants merely knocked off the Dodgers (then Superbas) in their stride and saved their best hate and sharpest spikes for Chicago invaders.

You showed your colors then. Every man was an enemy and so regarded unless he could display the proper ribbon and could mingle dire insult with high praise in correct proportion.

Remember that glowing baseball year of 1908, when feelings were running at their fullest anyhow?

Then Chicago baseball writers arrived at the Polo Grounds early on one heat-waved afternoon to view with bitter astonishment a notice posted upon the press gate. Above the sprawling signature of a man who never hesitated to name his enemies it stated simply and starkly that, by order of John J. McGraw, no Chicago writers would be permitted to enter the park.

Of course that was long ago. McGraw is gone now. Evers is a plumpish, white-haired upholder of the law. Their heirs, the Terrys, Grimms, Hartmets, Hubbells and Demarecs of today, seldom permit feelings to flow as violently for the sake of a mere ball game. Yet there is a grim tenacity about present meetings just the same. So far this year the National League race has been a nip and tuck affair between the Cubs and Giants.

Truly enough National League pennants have been won most often in recent years by late season spurts, but there is no copyright on the procedure. The same methods by which modern Yankees and Tigers have triumphed in the other circuit could prevail as easily.

There are other angles—indeed far too many of them for this limited space—to this story which practically writes itself. Yet, as might have been mentioned at the start, I have been sitting here thinking about something else.

About Rogers Hornsby in fact. Ten years ago, lacking only a month, he led the Giants on a surging, victory-adorned trip through the West. Still a great second baseman and hitter, the man who had won St. Louis' first pennant a season previously, he substituted for the ailing McGraw as manager and almost brought another flag to New York.

That was in 1927. McGraw esteemed Hornsby above all other baseball men at the moment, for the first time in his life was speaking proudly of a successor.

Seven years ago we stood for almost two hours talking on a crowded Broadway corner. Hornsby had just taken charge of the Cubs, was making a hustling, fighting team out of a collection of stars who hitherto had looked at life too gayly.

That was in 1930. The late William Wrigley bubbled with pride whenever he thought of his new manager, was making grand plans for the years they would have in baseball together.

And now, while the Cubs and Giants carry on their fan-warming feud the man who might have managed either of them wanders around in the prime of his forty-one years, out of a job.

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

THOSE two well publicized but friendly enemies, Mike Jacobs and Jimmy Johnston, shortly will announce a partnership controlling the world prizefight situation. At least that is the buzz along Broadway where it also is whispered the new merger will leave Madison Square Garden with nothing to do but hold the bag. Keep an eye on Georgia's torrid football team this fall. The Bulldogs take the field with practically an all veteran outfit. Jimmy, the little Brooklyn Italian who used to shave Jack Curley in a Forty-second street barber shop each day, has been unable to work since the death of the famous sports promoter. Incidentally, he spent his entire week's salary buying flowers to honor the memory of his departed patron. Pretty swell gesture that, one Jack would have liked far better than the phony carryings on of more eminent persons.

Tony Canzoneri, who has been an almost daily visitor to the race tracks, is getting ready for another fling at the boxing game. Harry Turner, boxing and wrestling promoter, is the Pop of an eight-pound baby boy. Fort Jay football followers are cheering because Lieutenant Joe Stancock, the former West Point ace who was slated for duty in the Philippines, has been permitted to remain with them until Christmas. Did any one note that Tony Plansky, the Olympian from Georgetown, is doing a swell coaching job at Williams? One of Tony's products is young Tiffy Cook, who may surprise all the quarter-milers in his final campaign.

Jersey City directors are tiffing a trifle, one faction wishing Bill Terry would put Casey Stengel in charge of the club and buy Babe Herman for the outfield. Maybe the Giants' regulars do not know it, but one of them will be with Cincinnati next year. It's part of the deal in which the Reds sent Weintroub, Brennan, Brown, Casey Stengel and Dwyer to J. C.

The American Association mailed out engraved invitations for its All-Star game on July 27. Dodger fans may adore their players but when Van Mungo phoned for a table on a Brooklyn hotel roof the other night the reservation was put down for "van Mungo." Ted Breitenstein of Cincinnati's once famous pretzel battery of Breitenstein and Peitz now is a watchman in a brewery.

Irv Witty, N. Y. U. basketball star, is keeping in shape for next winter's campaign by acting as a sports councilor at Camp Equinunk in Pennsylvania. Jules Bender, who led the Eastern collegiate point scorers while at Long Island U. last winter, is similarly occupied at Camp Windau in Pittsfield, Mass., while preparing for a pro court career. And, while on the subject, is it true that Long Island is taking their athletic scholarships away from Bender, Ben Kramer, Leo Merson and Red Norton, although they have not yet finished their courses? And could the reason be that the four able youngsters have played their allotted four years of college basketball and room must be made for new talent?

United States control of the National Hockey league is almost complete, with only Les Canadiens and Toronto's Maple Leafs to be left in Canada next season. Cleveland, where Printing Ink Magnate Al Sutphen has his million-dollar stadium all set, will get the Montreal Maroons' franchise, with Ex-Ranger Bill Cook as manager. Tommy Gorman, veteran Maroons' manager, probably will stay close to his race-track interests as manager of the Montreal Forum. Of course there's no hint of syndicate hockey, but it's a fact that Detroit's Jim Norris owns the Red Wings, has a big piece of the Americans, controls the Chicago Stadium, home of the Black Hawks, and holds stock in Madison Square Garden, which owns the Rangers, who in turn apparently have taken good care of the younger Cook. Hockey moguls, incidentally, still seem squeamish about giving Big Bill Dwyer the works. No matter how much they gossip about forcing him out, the fact that he still has an option to redeem his N. Y. Americans if he can assemble the proper coconuts.

New York's small outdoor fight clubs have had their worst season since 1929. Too much rain; not enough local attractions and Jimmy Johnston's popular priced Garden shows have ruined the little fellows. Bill Johnston has offered Henry Joffra \$5,000 to fight Indian Quintana in a 15-rounder. Aldo Spoldi, Italian lightweight, scored two one-round knockouts in his homeland and will return here in the fall. Enrico Venturi also writes from Italy that he is counting the days until he gets back here and resumes his lightweight activities. Katsumi Morioka, Japanese bantamweight who boxes Quintana at Coney Island, is known as "Kats" to the fight mob.

Close friends insist that, in spite of the bags of gold being dangled before his eyes, Don Badger will not turn pro until the United States has defended the Davis Cup successfully at least once. Kerr Petrie, dean of New York Golf writers, was born on the fringe of Carnoustie, where the British open was played this year.

Doors Fly Open

By H. IRVING KING
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Service.

EDWARD TURNER was not quite sure whether Edith Alden would have him or not—he rather thought she would. But there was another question—ought he to marry her? Edith had everything desirable in a wife—except money. And Edward had been brought up to consider that in choosing a companion for life money should be the first consideration. This had been instilled into him by both of his estimable and prudent parents. Their own marriage had been what they called a "prudent" one. And did Mr. Turner love Mrs. Turner any less because she brought with her a large dowry? Not a bit of it; and they jogged along through life very comfortably together, neither of them being of a sentimental turn of mind, and both having an eye to the main chance. As a business proposition their marriage might be considered a success, and they were both satisfied with the co-partnership. True, Mrs. Turner would, now and then, when in a reminiscent mood, recall, with something like a sigh, that very prepossessing young man whom she had met some years before she had met her husband, a young army officer who had no money except his pay, a youth from whose dangerous society her parents had whisked her off to Europe and finally married her to Mr. Turner. She smiled to think how utterly silly she had been for awhile over the matter—then sighed once more and told herself how lucky she was that her parents had been sensible people. And Mr. Turner would, at rare intervals, wonder what in the world had become of that farmer's daughter he had been so fondly foolish over, away back in the days he was in college. She was pretty as a picture, he remembered, and good as she was pretty. And he thought of the apple orchard in bloom, and the path they used to take through it down to the brook where the great oak stood. "Golly," he would say to himself, "that was a close call. I wonder now if I had—but nonsense—I must be getting into my second childhood." And he would bullyrag his office staff for the rest of the day. These cabinets which Time constructs for us; the cabinets with pigeonholes wherein we stow away, out of sight, such a very considerable portion of our lives, are wretched pieces of workmanship: the doors of the little cub-

Ask Me? Another

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

1. What causes leaves to change color in autumn?
2. Who said, "It is much easier to be critical than to be correct"?
3. Which are the lightest birds in proportion to their size that fly?
4. There were how many signers of the Declaration of Independence?
5. What is the total number of war medals that have been given to soldiers? Which medal was most widely distributed?
6. Are car colors restricted in Japan?

Answers

1. Gradual formation of cells at the stem of the leaf finally shuts off the supply of chlorophyll, or green coloring matter, and starts the formation of the gaudy autumnal colors.
2. The expression was used by Benjamin Disraeli in the house of commons on January 24, 1860.
3. The birds with great powers of flight, such as the sea-gull, are the lightest birds to fly. The common gull weighs only a quarter of a pound. Its bones are hollow and filled with air.
4. There were 56 signers of the Declaration of Independence.
5. The total of medals on record at the War department is 1,643,721. The Victory medal, issued after the World war, is the most widely distributed.
6. In Japan only imperial household cars may be painted maroon, and no cars except hearses may be painted yellow, which to the natives signifies mourning.

Smiles

Noble Cause
"Father," said Willie, "will you give me a penny for a poor man who is crying outside?"
"Certainly," replied father.
"What is he crying for?"
"He's crying: 'Ice cream—a penny each,'" said Willie, having got the penny.

Angler (to friend)—Yes, the fish was too small to bother with, so I got two men to throw it back into the water.

In Line of Duty
Jones had occasion to reprimand his wife.
"I think," he said, soothingly, "that you fib a little occasionally."
"Well, I think it's a wife's duty. I spoke well of you."



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BECAUSE in Firestone Standard Tires — **YOU GET EXTRA PROTECTION AGAINST BLOWOUTS** — eight extra pounds of rubber are added to every 100 pounds of cord by the Firestone patented Gum-Dipping process. By this process every cord in every ply is saturated with liquid rubber. This counteracts internal friction and heat that ordinarily cause blowouts.

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YOU GET EXTRA PROTECTION AGAINST SKIDDING—because the tread is scientifically designed.

YOU GET LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE because of the extra tough, long-wearing tread.

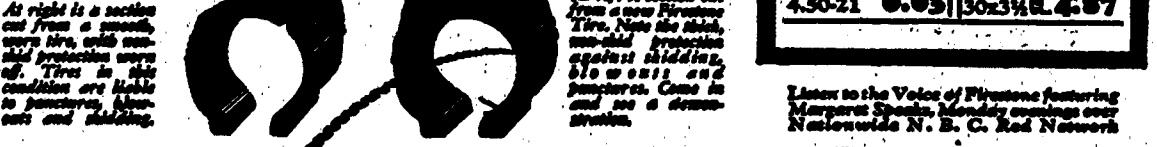
Before leaving on your vacation trip, join the Firestone SAVE A LIFE Campaign. Let your Firestone Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply & Service Store equip your car with a set of new Firestone Standard Tires—today's top tire value.

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4.75-20 9.85	6.00-16 \$3.95
5.00-19 10.30	6.25-16 \$5.05
5.25-17 11.00	6.50-16 \$7.25
5.25-18 11.40	7.00-16 \$8.70

DON'T RISK YOUR LIFE ON SMOOTH WORN TIRES DO YOU KNOW
THAT last year highway accidents cost the lives of more than 38,000 men, women and children?
THAT a million more were injured?
THAT more than 40,000 of these deaths and injuries were caused directly by punctures, blowouts and skidding due to unsafe tires?



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