Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LIV, NO. 39

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1937

5 CENTS A COPY

DO YOU REMEMBER"



team of 25 years ago, published in Probably many Reporter subscribthe Antrim Reporter recently, cre- ers will recall seeing these baseball ated a lot of interest. This week we diamond stars in action, and can are publishing another baseball identify most of the faces pictured photo, but we cannot tell our read- herewith.

The photo of the Antrim baseball, ers just what year the team played.

SUPPER AT BRANCH CHAPEL

On Friday, August 6th, a very delicious supper was served by the Ladies Circle, and in spite of the hot weather, was well attended. menu consisted of home baked beans, brown bread, pickles, assorted salads, hot rolls, layer cake, pie, and coffee. The charge was only 35 cents.

Notice! Members of the Woman's Relief Corps - A request has been made for the following articles, to be sold at the Wiers August 26, 27 and 28: Aprens, handkerchiefs, holders, and anything suitable for grab, bag. Please leave all donatians at the home of Mrs. Arthur Proctor, by August 20. Louise G. Auger, Press Cor.

NEXT MOTOR VEHICLE INSPECTION STARTS OCT. 1

The New Hampshire Motor Vehicle Department announced this week that the next inspection of motor vehicles, in conformance with the law, will be held one month later than usual and will etery, Bennington. start on October 1st.

MRS. ALBERT LAMSON

Mrs. Albert H. Lamson of Elkins died at her home Thursday evening, August 5, following a long illness. She is survived by her husband and a daughter, Mrs. J. Leon Brownell of Antrim. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Holmes Funeral Home, Henniker, with interment in Maplewood Cemetery.

LAWN SALE

Friday Afternoon, August 20th

FOOD **APRONS FANDY WORK** HOME MADE ICE CREAM CANDY, POP CORN

Benefit: Ladies Mission Circle

GREYSTONE LODGE

Antrim, New Hampshire

The only hotel in New England with a sky view panorama.

Our porches are cool on the hottest days.

Under New Management

Rates on application.

FOR SALE

Copper Pump with Fittings Cheap for cash—Apply

REPORTER OFFICE

WILLIAM F. CLARK

PLUMBING = HEATING

OIL BURNERS, STOVES, ETC.

Telephone 64-3

ANTRIM, New Hampshire

WELL KNOWN BENNINGTON RESIDENT PASSES AWAY

Bennington was saddened last week when it was learned that Allan Gerrard when it was learned that Allan Gerrard Up to now I been lettin' some one had passed away at the home of his else but me, worry about these tax-son, William Gerrard, in Holyoke, es and deficits, and such truck.

Mass., where he was visiting.

Mr. Gerrard was born in Scotland hess, if any, but I september 21, 1854, and came to at the switch, as the switch, as Bennington about 55 years ago, his you might say. wife and son coming a short time later. He has been employed at the Monadnock Paper Mills for over 50 years.

Mr. Gerrard was married 57 years both a control of the grocery store the other day and the same back from the grocery store the other day and the same back from the grocery store the other day and the same back from the grocery store the other day and the same back from the grocery store the other day and the same back from the grocery store the other day and the same back from the grocery store the other day and the same back from the grocery store the other day and the same back from the grocery store the other day and the same back from the grocery store the other day and the same back from the grocery store the same back from the grocery store the grown store the grocery store the grown store

ago and is survived by his wife, son and two grand-children, Barbara and Margaret Gerrard. He was a member say did that hing me outs. And of the Congregational Church for 52 coma. years and a Trustee for 35 years; Treasurer of the Bennington Grange 35 years; a member of Waverley Lodge and Mt. Crotched Encampment, I.O.O.F., of Antrim; and a member of the Bennington Sportsmans Club.

Funeral services were held Sunday mence to savvy. afternoon at the Congregational church afternoon at the Congregational church with Rev. John Logan, pastor, officiating. The Odd Fellow service was used. Mrs. Vera Butterfield sang I'm gettin' registered for the next "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" and election.
Yours, with the low-down, 'Lead Kindly Light''. The floral tributes were many and beautiful, and expressed the sympathy and esteem of all who knew him.

Interment was in Sunnyside cem-

FAMILY REUNION

of Clinton met at the cottage of Diamond A. Maxwell at Gregg Lake on Sunday afternoon for a few years, retiring from active business a few years ago after 36 years as a merchant.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Halladay and a member of ent including, Mrs. Sarah Kimball, Aurora Lodge, A. F. and A. M. of Myron Kimball and Mrs. Beatrice

To such a law. He wished that I had a dozen skunks in my cellar and three in my well and see how I liked it. I keep a screen in my cellar window and I keep the well and spring well covered.

Speaking of open wells, one day last week I put in some time looking for a small dog that was lost and I was surprised to find that a large number of wells and springs. rainy weather everyone had a good He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ball and Mrs. Mary Maxwell, all ing its existence and in other affairs of Contoocook, Mr. and Mrs. Le. of the town. land D. Russell and son of I.os Angeles, California, Miss Kate Mrs. Mary Halladay, and four chil-Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Brooks dren, Norman Halladay of this and three children, Mr. and Mrs. town, Edwin Halladay, of Fort Richard Brooks and six children, Lauderdale, Fla., Mrs. Dwight Mr. and Mrs. Ellerton Edwards Keef, of Rutherford, N. J. and like the looks of the barrel.

Miss Hazel Halladay, of the Massing about the trout law. Trout fish-Brooks, Miss Lulu Cilley, Frank achusetts General Hospital at Bos-Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell and ton, Mass. four children. A wienie roast was also survive. held and other refreshments served. If everyone had been able to come, there would have been 57 nesday afternoon, August 11th

WILL DISPLAY NEW PROCESS

National Photographers' convention in road in Antrim will be the subjects Chicago next week, he has announced. of the pictures he will exhibit.

THE LOW DOWN HICKORY GROVE

say, did that bring me outta my

Somebody has been foolin' me about who pays the taxes and ex-penses of all these things we been told was gonna make everybody tip-top for everybody. I can see now that it has been ballyhoo that I been listenin' to. When they commence to fumble around in the pockets of my old jeans, I commence to savery

Maybe if I get woke up enough

FRANK E. HALLADAY.

The descendants of Betsey Brooks sey after a short illness. He had of Clinton met at the cottage of not been in good health for the past

time visiting. Forty-six were pres- George Halladay and a member of ent including, Mrs. Sarah Kimball, Aurora Lodge, A. F. and A. M. of Myron Kimball and Mrs. Beatrice Henniker, N. H. A man noted large number of wells and springs, Poor all of Lawrence. Mass. Mr. for his honesty and square dealing some in use and some long abanand Mrs. Robert Brown and two with all whom he came in contact daughters, of Hampton, Mr. and during his long years in business. Mrs. Natt Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Taking an active interest in the Phillip B. Ball, Mr. and Mrs. John Hillsboro Business Association durtheir wells covered.

Ball and Mrs. Mary Maxwell. all ing its existence and in other affairs I guess that barrel in the garden

He is survived by his widow, Four grandchildren

Funeral services were held from Smith Memorial church on Wed-

The pictures are a new process of photography, and were taken by Mr. PHOTOS IN CHICAGO Putnam and tinted by Mrs. Putnam. The films are enclosed with glass on Rep. E. D. Putnam of Antrim will on each sipe to make the colors stand display three transparency pictures of New Hampshire nature scenes at the Monadnock and a birch lined country Netional Photographers' convention in mod in Antrim will be the subjects.

I also had several phone calls about dead cats in the highways. I have nothing to do with such cases. Get in touch with the Board of Health in your town. It's up to

BEATING THE BIG BASS DRUM



Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

It won't be long to waterfowl hunting and the boys might like to know of the changes in the laws. New Hampshire is now in the northern zone and the dates now are Oct. 9th to Nov. 7th. The bag limit is five a day, last year it was four. The same three shell limit in shot guns is the same as last year. Gun guns is the same as last year. Gun must have a plug so that not more than three shells may be in a gun at one time. The woodcock law is Oct 1 to Oct. 31st. A duck stamp is required to hunt waterfowl and the cost is one dollar at any percentile. cost is one dollar at any postoffice. Without a stamp is the charge of \$500. The bag limit on duck is 10 per day. No duck stamp is required to hunt woodcock.

That setter dog that was lost, found and lost again has been found at the head of Gregg lake in Antrim.

Those beaver at Otter lake are giving Arthur Hayes, the Camp Supervisor at Otter lake, a good headache. Four times they have blocked up the bridge that goes into the camp and flooded the road. Sunday

camp and flooded the road. Sunday the brook was plugged again and all ready to flood the road again. Had a good laugh the other day. Some weeks ago I had an article about dog taxes due May 1st. Found a man that has had a pet dog for the past seven years and never had the dog licensed. He had been a selectman of that town for a number of years and never heard that dogs of years and never heard that dogs had to be licensed. He wanted to know where I got that stuff about dogs being taxed. He knows better

Not once have I attended the long session of the 1937 Legislature. Not because I have not been invited to attend but I can truthfully HILLSBORO MERCHANT, DIES

HILLSBORO MERCHANT, DIES

say that I have had nothing to do with bills introduced and killed or become laws. But the other day a fellow came to me with blood in his eye and bawled me out because there was a law protecting skunks. He seems to think I was to blame for such a law. He wished that I had a dozen skunks in my celler.

doned, were open and a very dangerous thing for dogs, cats and children who roam through the woods.

Owners should be made to keep

was good dope as I have had about a dozen letters from people who have tried it out with good results. One fellow writes that he has saved the price of the paper with that little item alone. It makes no dif-

ing about the trout law. Trout fishing with bait is all closed up for 1937 but you can fly cast with flies all the month of August.

The past week I have had a doz-

en letters from people in other towns asking me about stray dogs that had been dumped in their town. I am dog officer in some of my towns but not in all of them. If you have dog troubles get in touch with the Chief of Police and find out who the dog officer is in your town. He will take care of the

them.

one man last week was very angry about the skunk situation. He said he would kill every skunk he saw on his property. When I explained that the fine was \$10 for the offense and another five spot for each skunk so killed and costs added making the total amount about \$25 per skunk he thought it was not worth it. You have a right to kill a skunk if that skunk is doing you damage but you have got to kill a skunk if that skunk is doing you damage but you have got
to prove damage. Digging up garbage in a garden is not damage.
Skunks like cut worms and beetles
and that's why they are working
the lawns just now. Skunks have
been spoiled. They are supposed to
live in the woods but when they can
get a living so much easier in the get a living so much easier in the village from the garbage pails — that's their dole.

that's their dole.

Here is a letter from a fellow that wants to know why in heck heron and skunks are protected. I will pass on the heron question but will say that the skunk is protected for his pelt which in the United States is worth several millions of dollars to the trapper. Many a man supports his family on the skunk. Then the skunk's oil is one of the most highly prized oils in the past generation. Massachusetts does not protect the fox or the skunk. They are both classed as vermin. Just try and take the skunk off the protected list and you would have the trappers in your hair.

Speaking of inboard and outboard motors on a small pond or lake or

motors on a small pond or lake or in fact any sized lake. A little one lunger or single is no cause for alarm for the fishermen but the big outboards and the inboards are a lake. They may be the lake They may be the control of the lake the standard of the lake of t pest on any sized lake. They spoil the fishing and a lake is no good after one of these fellows run up and down a couple of times. Many a lake is being spoiled by these big motors. A bass weighing over four

A bad scare was handed out to a pair of pout fishermen the other night on one of my lakes. They were fishing in a cove and without warning and lights a big inboard came around, made a sharp turn and nearly picked them off. This case has been reported to Concord.

This last session of the Legisla-ture reduced the age limit of chil-dren to 12 years of age to run a motor boat. Several bad accidents have been reported since that law went into effect. No boy or girl un-der 16 should be allowed to run a boat alone. They can't on the roads why on the water. why on the water.

Never have we seen the hawks so plentiful as this year. Sunday night Arthur Doucette of Milford brought us in three of the sparrow hawks that he found catching robins.

We know where there are a bunch of Corker Spaniels that can be bought right if taken this week. Most of them are the creams so popular last year.

If interested in a great dane pup I know of a litter of seven that are the real thing. The pupples can be seen but if you want your pick, well that's a case of 150 big iron men all in one pile. How many do you want?

The past week-end was a bad one for the roadsides. Never have we seen so much rubbish left by people who have had dinner on the side of the road. The worst was route 101 from Milford to Dublin. Too bad that people can't clean up after them and keep the highways

How do you stand on the black snake question? Some say they are a benefit to mankind and the farmer. Others say he is the worst vermin we have and will match up well with the crow in color and re-putation. Let's hear your side of the

question.

How many persons that take out a license to fish and hunt know their game laws. Ignorance of the laws is no excuse in a court room.

Continued on page 8

AT THE MAIN STREET SODA SHOP Low Cost Varnish

Lowe Bros. moderate price varish that will give good results—it is pale in color, full bodied and of a high, lasting gloss—it dries quickly and gives good results on both interior and exterior surfaces. Sold only by the

MAIN STREET SODA SHOP

Service Station

CONCORD ST. ANTRIM, N. H.

Texaco Products

We Invite Inspection

Come in and watch us give your car a

MARFAK LUBRICATION

THE OG CABIN" at Clinton

Specials for Week-End

Homemade Peach Ice Cream Grapenut Ice Cream Raspberry Ice Cream

Special for Saturday

New England Baked Beans Bread, Rolls, Cakes and Doughnuts

Vegetables, Blueberries Cream and Milk

& VERA BUTTERFIELD

Thinks about

This Business of Golf. AKLAND, CALIF.—As I sit writing this, I look out where elderly gentlemen, intent on relaxing, may be seen tensing themselves up tighter than a cocked wolf-trap, and then staggering toward the clubhouse with every nerve standing on end and screaming for help and highballs.

I smile at them, for I am one who has given up golf. You might even

go so far as to say golf gave me up. I tried and tried, but I never broke a typhoid patient's temperature chart — never got below 102. I spent so much time climbing into sand-traps and out again that people began thinking I was a new kind of hermit, living by pref- Irvin S. Cobb



erence in bunkersthe old man of the link beds, they'd be calling me next.

And I used to Mice so far into the rough that, looking for my ball, I penetrated jungles where the foot of man hadn't trod since the early mound builders. That's how I added many rare specimens to my col-

lection of Indian relics. But the last straw was when a Scotch professional, after morbidly watching my form, told me that at any rate there was one thing about me which was correct-I did have on golf stockings!

Congressional Boldness.

W ARNING to pet lovers: If you own guinea pigs or tame rabbits or trained seals or such-like gentle creatures, try to keep the word from them that some of the majority members of the lower branch of congress actually threatened to defy their master's voice.

The senate always has been known as the world's greatest deliberative body-and, week by week and month by month don't those elder statesmen know how to deliberate! But these last few years the house has earned the reputation of being the most docile legislative outfit since Aesop's King Stork ruled over the synod of the frogs.

So should the news ever spread among the lesser creatures, hitherto so placid and biddable, that an example had been set at Washington, there's no telling, when the Belgian hares will start rampaging and the singing mice will begin acting up rough and the grubworms will gang against the big old woodpeck-

Professional Orators.

WE HAVE in Southern California a professional orator who long ago discovered that the most dulcet music on earth was the sound of his own voice. He'll speak anywhere at the drop of the hat and provide the hat.

What's worse, this coast-defender of ours labors under the delusion that, if he shouts at the top of his voice, his eloquence will be all the more forceful. The only way to avoid meeting him at dinner is to eat at an owl wagon. But the other night, at an important banquet, he strangely was missing from the array of speakers at the head table. One guest turned in amazement to his neighbor:

"Where's Blank?" he inquired, naming the absentee.

"Didn't you hear?" answered the other. "He busted a couple of ear drums."

"Whose?" said the first fellow.

Foes of Nazidom.

THE veteran Rabbi Stephen Wise of New York has been reasonably outspoken in his views on Nazi treatment of his own co-religionists and the practitioners of other faiths as well. And one of the most venerable prelates of the Catholic church in Europe, while discussing the same subject, hasn't exactly pulled his punches, either.

So what? A friend just back from abroad tells me that in Berlin he heard a high government officer flercely denounce these two distinguished men. About the mildest thing the speaker said about them was that both were senile. Somehow or other, the speech wasn't printed in the German papers

maybe by orders from on high. Well, far be it from this innocent bystander to get into religious arguments and besides I have no first-hand knowledge as to the Christian clergyman's state of health, although, judging by his utterances, there's nothing particularly wrong with his mind. But I do know Rabbi Wise, and, if he's in his dotage, so is Shirley Temple. And I risk the assertion that he would be perfactly willing to have one foot in the grave if he could have the other on Herr Hitler's neck.

IRVIN S. COBB A-WNU Service.

Washington Digest National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART

silver policy again is attracting attention. Several things have Silver caused it. First a mong these Question

things is the matter of rising prices for foods and other necessaries of life, but attention seems to have centered on the silver question again as a result of the Treasury's newly arranged agreement to trade some of its gold for some of the Chinese silver.

Probably the silver question is not as widely discussed as it might be because it is a complex subject and there are not too many people who understand it and its implications.

I cannot refrain at this time, however, from recalling that when the silver act of 1934 was passed, I wrote in these columns a prediction that the country sooner or later would regret that legislation. I repeat the statement now and I do not believe it will be long until the average citizen will recognize what the silver policy is doing to most of us. I mean by that, it will not be long until Mr. John Q. Public will understand that the silver policy has a lot to do with the high prices he is paying for his pound of bacon, his slice of beefsteak or a thousand and one items that he buys at the grocery store. He will feel it, too, when he seeks to buy a new suit of clothes or a new pair of shoes. There can be no argument about it: The affect of inflation brought about by a perfectly ridiculous silver policy is upon us.

Early in July, the Chinese minister of finance visited Washington and called personally at the Treasury to express the appreciation of the Chinese government for the satisfactory conclusion of negotiations that enable the Chinese to give the American Treasury silver for gold. It was the usual diplomatic courte-

sy. At the same time, however, the visit of the Chinese minister served to awaken America to the fact that the Treasury has been going along, buying silver from foreign countries in order to maintain an arbitrary price which the Washington administration contended should be the world price for silver. This price is forty-five cents an ounce, and it is a most profitable price for silver producers in Mexico and Canada and some other foreign countries. It is not as profitable, however, as the price the Treasury pays to American producers—which is seventy-seven and one-half cents

But, one may ask, what has this thing to do with the cost of beefsteak, ham and eggs or shoes?

I hope I may be able to explain it as I have watched the picture unfold and to explain it in a manner that those unacquainted with high finance may see the thing in its true

First of all, the policy of the administration that has brought billions of gold into How It the Treasury to be

stored as so much Works dead weight has resulted in many thousands of shares of stock in American corporations or their bonds being bought by foreigners who gave gold in payment. President Roosevelt early in his administration insisted that gold should not be in circulation as money. Consequently, the Treasury has so much gold that it has had to build separate storehouses to protect it. Now, we are sending some of that gold to China in trade for China's silver. I think most everyone will agree that the silver is just as useless because we have no need for it in our currency structure. People do not want to carry silver dollars around in their

Assuming that the exchange was simply an even trade of two objects, neither of which was usable to us, one probably could dismiss the matter with a wave of the hand. Regrettably, such is not the case. The additional silver frankly is adding to our troubles because of the Silver Act of 1934 which permits the Treasury to issue currency—silver

one-dollar bills-against it. So, instead of being sterilized and stored away in vaults, the silver accession results in a prompt increase in the amount of currency in circulation. That action tends to increase the excess reserve-unused money -of the banking system. As this money becomes available for circulation, its value necessarily and obviously is cheapened. Or, to say it another way, the things you buy with money become of greater value because it takes more of these pieces of currency to buy the same quantity of food or clothes or shoes.

Authorities will disagree with the above statement to the extent that all kinds of cur-Some Will rency have not been expanded Disagree (which means inflated) by the issuing of silver certificates. That is true. But we must be realistic and recognize that

Washington.—The government's a silver certificate occupies exactly the same place in our currency structure as does a bill that is backed by gold or one that is issued by the Federal Reserve banks. Therefore, it seems to me to be a fair statement to say that the whole currency structure is tainted by this deluge of silver certificates now and heretofore coming from the Treas-ury. And it is equally a fact that prices of every kind are going to increase exactly in accordance or in ratio with the new money that

is put out from the Treasury.

I do not know how long it will be until the voters wake up to the necessity for repeal of the silver act. It probably will not be long before there is a wave of public indignation against the policy if the average person realizes that the program is actually a tax upon the American public. Surely, if the silver policy were labeled, "tax to support the silver program," the attitude of the country would change overnight. That really should be the name of the Silver Act of 1934 because that is its effect. The tax results from the fact that the Treasury is paying foreign producers as well as American producers prices for silver that are higher than the value of the silver warrants. This means that any article of silver that you buy in a store costs you more than it would if silver producers. abroad and in the United States were not being subsidized. The additional cost is a tax on every buyer just as much as though you had paid the tax directly into the Treas-

It may be interesting to know that the Treasury has issued nearly eight-hundre? million in silver certificates. In addition something like seven million silver dollars have been coined, and these still remain in the package in which they were wrapped at the mints. Besides all these, there is silver bullion that cost \$375,000,000 piled up in the Treasury. Silver certificates

can be issued against this. The silver act of 1934 provided that the Treasury could buy one dollar's worth of silver to three dollars' worth of gold for what is called reserve purposes. On the basis of the gold now held, the Treasury can buy under that law a total of \$4,125,000,000 in silver. At the present time Treasury records show we have silver reserves amounting to around \$2,600,000,000. These figures show, or ought to show, how much inflation lies ahead-how much higher prices may go-unless something is done to restore a sound currency policy in the United States.

Some Democrats who are not too friendly with Postmaster General Jim Farley, along Just Good, with the Republi-

cans in congress, Clean Fun are having fun these days with the Democratic National committee. They are also succeeding, it appears, in making President Roosevelt's political seat uncomfortably warm. Nothing will come of it except that the subject will fill many newspaper columns of attack and defense as the politicians shoot back and forth.

To review the situation, it should be recalled that the Democratic National committee found itself in debt to the tune of about \$650,000 at the end of the 1936 campaign. Some bright mind in the Democratic National committee conceived the idea of selling Democratic campaign handbooks to corporations at \$250 per book, or more, as a means of raising money.

To make the book attractive, single sheet bearing the autograph of Franklin Delano Roosevelt was inserted. Hundreds of corporations were solicited, and hundreds bought the books-theoretically, because of the autograph of the President. Mr. Roosevelt stated he did not know he was autographing the blank sheets for the purpose for which they were used.

Republican Leader Snell, of New York, introduced a resolution in the house of representatives, proposing an investigation of the sale of these books to corporations. He contended that it was a violation of the corrupt practices act.

Mr. Snell remained determined, however, and sought to harrass the New Deal further by asking Attorney General Cummings for an official opinion. At the same time, he read on the floor of the house a long list of corporations who had bought the "souvenirs" of the 1936 cam-paign, together with a list of prices they had paid.

These facts cut deeply into the Democrats who are seeking to protect Chairman Farley and the Democratic National committee wiggled and squirmed. Nevertheless, Mr. Snell may as well have butted his head against a stone wall since he got no further than Representative Rayburn, the house Democratic leader, would have getten, if Mr. Snell had been majority, instead of minority, leader.

• Western Newspaper U

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

"Spiritual Salesman" Aids the Oxford Movement.

NEW YORK.—Word keeps drifting into this office that the Oxford movement is gaining momentum in the trouble zones of labor, diplomacy and incipient war and carnage. The story persists that its emissaries, having converted powerful Chinese, brought about the rescue of Chiang Kai-Shek when he was kidnaped and prevented civil war; that their followers now include high officials of Japan and that they are working zealously, and with hopes of success, to calm the quarrel between China and Japan.

No verification as to specific accomplishment can be obtained, but this writer is reliably informed that they have enlisted powerful political and business leaders in Europe and the Orient and that they are concentrating on certain dangerous situations.

Frankly, they are evangels to the rich and powerful, as they say the hope of the world lies in inducing a spiritual change in those who own and operate it. That possibly may go into the files of history as something new.

In the news this week is Rev. Samuel Moor Shoemaker, who has been talking over in America as Dr. Frank N. D. Buchman, founder of the movement, is busy with the world organization. In London, he is prominent in the proceedings of the convocation of 400 Oxford movement leaders in thirty-five countries. From the conference come stories of employers and labor leaders making concessions under the leadership of the "Christian revolutionaries" and averting strikes.

Dr. Shoemaker is pastor of Calvary Protestant Episcopal church of New York. For the last few years be has been preaching that the old evangelism had failed and that a new dynamic creed was necessary. He became active in the Oxford movement in 1932, since then a vigorous expounder of its faith.

He insists that only by an enlightened and aggressive mobilization of spiritual forces can civilization be saved. He is a good looking, highly urbanized cleric, usually wearing a modish gray business suit. He calls himself a "spiritual salesman." This might convey the erroneous idea that he is an "Elmer Gantry." He is quite the contrary, never seeking personal publicity and building a reputation as one of the church's leading scholars, with his authorship of nine books in the field of religious research and

He was born and reared in Baltimore, attended Princeton university, later taking his doctorate in theology. In his earlier years he was a teacher and evangelist in China and it is understood that this experience has made him particularly effective in the peace and regeneration activities in China.

Soviet Liquidator.

IN ONE way, at least, Soviet Russia is like traditional America. The postmaster is the patronage dealer. Nikolai Ivanovich Yezhov, receiving the order of Lenin after his management of the recent "liquidations," has a three-fold office which includes control of posts and telegraphs, the selection of personnel for important posts and command of the secret political police.

He is regarded as second only to Stalin in power and the prevailing conjecture among many observers is that he may be Stalin's suc-

His predecessors in office were grim, scowling men. He was elevated in September, 1936, with national acclaim as "a man who knows how to smile." Forty-two years old, he has been tagged by the correspondents as a "mystery man," just now unveiled by the newspapers as a handsome, personable citizen who looks as if he had just been picking daisies, rather than doing a rush job of "liquidating."

He is a certified proletarian, a factory worker at fourteen and military commissioner with various Bolshevik units in the revolution. In 1929 and 1930 he was vice-commissioner of agriculture, and in 1934 became a member of the central committee of the Communist party and of the powerful party control

But, for the most part, he has worked quietly behind the scenes, rarely seen, saying little, adroitly gathering strands of power. His control of posts and telegraphs dates from 1928, his other offices having been added later. He is one of the party's five secretaries and a candidate for membership in the Politburo, the high peak of power in the party organization.

Consolidated News Features. WNU Service.

City in Great Britain

A town in Great Britain or Ireland is not called a city unless there is a cathedral in it. But occasionally a place in which there is no cathedral is made a city by royal order, as, for example, Plymouth, England, with a population of 220,000, in which there is no cathedral, was made a city by order of the king.

HOMELY LIGHT CAST ON TITANS OF PEN

Rare Papers Show Human Side of Great Writers.

Missoula, Mont. — The last will and testament of Jonathan Swift, author of "Gulliver's Travels," 219 years after it was signed and executed has found its way to Montana.

The document, now worth far more than the eccentric writer's itemized fortune, is a part of a literary collection owned by H. W. Whicker, member of the Montana State university faculty.

In addition to Swift's will, Whicker's collection includes an original document by Elizabeth Barrett Browning, in her own handwriting. The collection also contains original manuscripts and letters of Thomas De Quincy, Robert Browning, Thomas Gray, Samuel Taylor Coleridge, Thomas Carlyle and others.

Only previous owners of the collection knew that the originals were in existence. Facts concerning most of them have never been published heretofore.

Manuscripts Were Gift. Whicker, a well - known north-

west author, is not, however, a collector. The manuscripts were given

"University students are using the manuscripts, not for scholarly purposes," Whicker said, "but for the rich personal atmosphere most of them have, and for the incentive they may give the students through personal feeling. The manuscripts are also being studied because they thrust aside the years and show those whom we too often worship as geniuses as being vitally human. concerned with the same human problems with which we are concerned, dogged by the same human weaknesses with which we are dogged.'

Swift's will is dated September 8, 1718, and it lists bonds and mortgages valued at 1,514 pounds. Of this sum 200 pounds was bequeathed for a building at Nielytown and the balance to his family. While the paper is yellow and fragile with age, the document is still legible. Original Poe Manuscript.

Another unit of Whicker's collec-tion is a page from one of Edgar Allen Poe's original manuscripts on literary criticism. It is written in his own handwriting. The page is pasted together similar to editorial copy for newspapers or magazines. Samuel Taylor Coleridge's letter to his publisher relative to a certain famous "Rhyme of the Ancient Mar-

iner" is also included in the Elizabeth Barrett Browning's poem, "Life," bears her initials besides her own penciled revisions. The work was originally published under the title, "Human Life's Problems." A comparison with the poem as it is published today shows

Highway Is Paved With Gold Ore of Low Grade

only two of the stanzas are not the

same as the original.

San Diego, Calif.—A highway paved with gold ore takes motorists from Ramona to Julian, once a col-orful mining town in San Diego county, Calif., according to Charles H. Reed, secretary of the county bureau of mines.

Although few motorists who travel the 11-mile strip of highway realize the value of the road. Reed said it was constructed of gravel and ore with an average gold content of \$7 a ton.

He said the gravel came from a quarry on the escarpment of a nearby mountain, but the gold content was not sufficient to warrant sending it to a smelter. Contractors estimated that at least \$2,000 worth of gold is embedded in the highway leading to the old Julian gold mining district.

While Julian did not gain the fame acquired by some mining towns, its history is a picturesque one.

Horace Bailey, owner of the first stage line out of Julian, recalled the difficulties he encountered in operating the line.

"One grade was so steep," he said, "that I had to tell my drivers to make an announcement to the

passengers: "'First class passengers keep your seats. Second class passengers get out and walk. Third class pas-sengers get out and push."

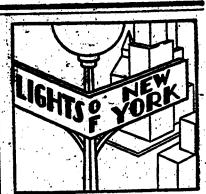
Woman Finds Profit in Raising Snails for Sale

Kearney, Neb.—An experiment begun five years ago provides Mrs. A. A. Munn with a comfortable living. She raises snails and has the largest output in Nebraska.

Wholesale houses and private and public aquariums from coast to coast are supplied with snails by Mrs. Munn. Even Florida, which is supposed to have plenty of snails, receives her product.

Mrs. Munn specializes in the large red snails because they attract more attention by their vivid color. They grow to be as large around as a half dollar, but they are shipped when tiny, just beginning their growth.

Mrs. Munn's industry is contained in large glass aquariums and wooden tubs. The snails are like fish in that they spawn and must not be disturbed during hatching season.



By L. L. STEVENSON Back to B'way: Old vaudevillians

are making their return in various forms of the entertainment world. Many are doing bits in the legitimate theater, working as extras out in Hollywood and along the main stem, entertaining at private parties, conventions and meetings of various kinds. In the latter field they have staunch champions in B. A. Rolfe and Joe Cook, whose memberships in lodges and fraternal organizations make them stand out as chairmen of entertainment committees. At a recent party given by one of the Rolfe neighborhood societies, the following old-timers furnished the program: Sherman Wade, seventy-four-year-old dancer; Harry Brooks, fifty-seven-year-old-banjo expert; Allan Wallace, sixtythree-year-old songster; Gertrude DeSylvan, age unannounced, pianist, and young Lillian Ashton, fifty-year-old character singer.

Fate: A young woman driving in Brooklyn the other afternoon was stopped by a carload of cops who in no uncertain terms informed her that she was on the wrong side of the street. The young woman, unaware of that fact, remained mute. The officers of the law, however, went on and on, sometimes taking turns and sometimes working in duets. Running down at last, with a final and most emphatic denunciation, they drove away. With that, the young woman, having heaved a great sigh of relief, was about to drive on, only to be halted by the regular man on the beat.

"Never mind 'em, lady," he re-marked with a grin. "You wasn't doing nothing. But they've been on the carpet themselves and they just had to bawl somebody out."

Southpaw Right: There is a store on Fifth avenue that displays some of the most beautiful gowns in the city. For show purposes, wax models, whose faces and forms are in keeping with the fine raiment which adorns them, are used. Naturally, the exhibits are the targets of many eyes whenever they are on display. A short time ago, however, the models attracted more attention than usual. There seemed to be something wrong with one of the most attractive. Close inspection revealed why that impression persisted. The beautiful model had two left hands.

Satisfaction: A New Yorker, who by intelligence, diligence and much hard work reached a point where he could retire from business activities, went back to his old home town in Connecticut and built himself a mansion. In the days of his extreme youth, in fact all through his boyhood, he had been looked down on, the general opinion being that his kind were worth probably a dime a dozen. When the house, which topped everything the whole countryside had to offer, was completed, the owner sent out invitations to a party. None were excluded, not even those who had slighted him most in his ragged days. The guests were taken through the house and then served a sumptuous dinner. At the conclusion of the feast, the host arose.

"Neighbors," he said, "you have seen my home. You have been well fed. You know that, despite your prophecies, I have made good. Now you can all get out. I'm going to bed."

They did and he did.

At Parties: Instead of singing. Carl Ravell sits at the piano and gives imitations of Eddy Duchin, Joe Riechman and Vincent Lopez. . . Don Voorhees leads a symphony orchestra in pantomime. . . Morton Bowe does sleight-of-hand tricks

. . Peter Van Steeden takes delight in beating his host at ping-pong or pool. . . Phil Baker plays classics on his accordion. . . Martin Freed sits at the piano and composes spur-of-the-moment lyrics about other guests. . . Johnny Green exhibits tap dancing steps he learned from Fred Astaire. . Carlton KaDeli burlesques more importent screen and radio stars. . . Charles Martin, writer, plays the violin. . . Harry VonZell sings bari-

@ Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

Ranchers Kill Coyotes Lander, Wyo.—Ranchers, enraged by coyote raids on their livestock. waged a campaign of extermination against the marauders, killing

Officer Cannot Swim. but Outruns Memory

Paris. - Policeman Jeannin. forgetting in excitement that he could not swim, leaped after a robbery suspect who jumped into the Seine river. Another police-man, Jean Lefevre, leaped in, rescued Jeannin, captured the suspect and dragged both to shore while a crowd applauded from the bank.

THE GARDEN MURDER CASE

SYNOPSIS ~

Philo Vance, famous detective, and John F. K. Markham, district attorney for New York county are dining in Vance's apartment when Vance receives an anonymous telephone message informing him of a "disturbing psychological tension at Professor Ephriam Garden's apartment" advising that he read up on radio-active sodium, consult a passage in the Aeneid and counseling that "Equanimity is essential." Professor Garden is famous insential." seling that "Equanimity is essential." Pro-fessor Garden is famous in chemical re-search. The message, decoded by Vance, reminds him that Professor Garden's son Floyd and his puny cousin, Woode Swift, are addicted to horse-racing. Vance says that "Equanimity" is a horse running next day in the Rivermont handicap. Vance is convinced that the message was sent by Dr. Siefert, the Gardens' family physician. He arranges to have lunch next day at the arranges to have lunch next day at the Gardens' penthouse. Vance is greeted by Floyd Garden and meets Lowe Hammle, an elderly follower of horse racing. Floyd exelderly follower of horse racing. Floyd expresses concern over Swift's queer actions. Mrs. Garden, supposedly ill, comes down stairs and places a \$100 bet on a horse. Gathered around an elaborate loud speaker service, listening to the racing are Cecil Kroon, Madge Weatherby and Zalla Graem, who bet varying amounts on the race. There is tension under the surface galety. Zalla and Swift are not on speaking terms. Kroon leaves to keep an appointment before the race starts. Miss Beeton, a nurse and Vance bet on "Azure Star." Swift reckand Vance bet on "Azure Star." Swift reck-lessly bets \$10,000 on "Equanimity" and goes to the roof garden to hear the results. Floyd follows Swift, remaining away from the group several minutes. Zalla goes to the den to answer a telephone call. Soon after the announcement that "Announcement that Soon after the announcement that "Arure Star" wins, the guests hear a shot. Vance finds Swift dead, shot through the vance mans Swift dead, shot through the head with a revolver nearby. He says Swift has been murdered. After calling the police, he finds the door of a vault ajar. Kroon returns and is sharply questioned by Vance, who finds he had not left the building. Vance orders Miss Beeton to guard the stairway and prevent Mrs. Garden and Zalla from viewing Swift's body.

CHAPTER IV-Continued

"Garden," he began, "there are a few things that I'd like to have cleared up before the district attorney and the police arrive." He turned about leisurely and sat down at the desk, facing Garden.

"Anything I can do to help," Garden mumbled, lighting his pipe.

"A few necess'ry questions, don't y' know," Vance went on. "Hope they won't upset you, and all that. But the fact is, Mr. Markham will probably want me to take a hand in the investigations, since I was a witness to the preamble of this distressin' tragedy."

"I hope he does," Garden returned. "It's a damnable affair, and I'd like to see the axe fall, no matter whom it might behead." His pipe was giving him trouble. "By the way, Vance," he went on quietly, "how did you happen to come here today? I've asked you so often to join our racing scance—and you pick the one day when the roof blows off the place."

Vance kept his eyes on Garden for a moment. The fact is." he said at length,

"I got an anonymous telephone message last night, vaguely outlining the situation here and mentioning Equanimity." Garden jerked himself up to keen-

er attention. "The devil you say!" he ex-

claimed. "That's a queer one. Man or woman?" "Oh, it was a man," Vance re-

plied casually. Garden pursed his lips and, after a moment's meditation, said quiet-

"Well, anyway, I'm damned glad

you did come . . . What can I tell you that might be of help? Anything you want, old man."

"First of all, then," asked Vance, "did you recognize the revolver? I saw you looking at it rather apprehensively when we came out on the roof."

Garden frowned, and finally answered, as if with sudden resolution:

"Yes! I did recognize it, Vance. It belongs to the old gentleman—" 'Your father?" Garden nodded grimly. "He's had

it for years. Why he ever got it in the first place, I don't know—he probably hasn't the slightest idea how to use it . . .

"By the by," Vance put in, "what time does your father generally return home from the university?

'Why-why-" Garden hesitated and then continued: "on Saturdays he's always here early in the afternoon—rarely after three. Gives himself and his staff a half-holiday . . But," he added, "father's very erratic . . ." His voice trailed

off nervously. Vance took two deep inhalations on his cigarette: he was watching Garden attentively. Then he asked in a soft tone:

"What's on your mind?—Unless, of course, you have good reason for not wanting to tell me."

Garden took a long breath and stood up. He seemed to be deeply troubled as he walked across the room and back.

"The truth is, Vance," he said, as he resumed his place on the davenport, "I don't even know where the pater is this afternoon. As soon as I came downstairs after Woody's death, I called him to give him the news. I thought he'd want to get. here as soon as possible in the circumstances. But I was told that he'd locked up the laboratory and left the university about two o'clock."

CHAPTER V

I could not understand the man's perturbation; and I could see that it puzzied Vance as well. Vance endeavored to put him at his ease. "It really doesn't matter," he said, as if dismissing the subject. at the nurse, and then, with a ross,

by S. S. VAN DINE

Copyright S. S. Van Dine WNU Service

"It may be just as well that your father doesn't learn of the tragedy till later." He smoked for a moment. But to get back to the revolver: where was it usually kept?

"In the center drawer of the desk upstairs," Garden told him prompt-

"And was the fact generally known to the other members of the household, or to Swift himself?" Garden nodded. "Oh, yes. There was no secret about it. We often joked with the old gentleman about

"And the revolver was always loaded?"

his 'arsenal.'

"So far as I know, yes." "And was there an extra supply of cartridges?"

"As to that, I cannot say," Garden answered: "but I don't think

"And here's a very important question, Garden," Vance went on. How many of the people that are here today could possibly have known that your father kept this loaded revolver in his desk? Now, think carefully before answering."

Garden meditated for several moments. He looked off into space and puffed steadily on his pipe.

"I am trying to remember," he said reminiscently, "just who was here the day Zalia came upon the

gun—"
"What day was that?" Vance cut in sharply.

"It was about three months ago," Garden explained. "You see, we used to have the telephone set-up connected upstairs in the study. But some of the western races came in so late that it began to interfere with the old gentleman's routine when he came home from the university. So we moved the paraphernalia down into the drawing room. As a matter of fact, it was more convenient; and the mater didn't object-in fact, she rather enjoyed

"But what happened on this particular day?" insisted Vance.

"Well, we were all upstairs in the study, going through the whole silly racing rigmarole that you witnessed this afternoon, when Zalia Graem, who always sat at the old gentleman's desk, began opening the drawers, looking for a piece of scratch paper on which to figure the mutuels. She finally opened the center drawer and saw the revolver. She brought it out with a flourish and, laughing like a silly schoolgirl, pointed it around the room. I reprimanded her—rather rudely, I'm afraid—and ordered her to put the revolver back in its place, as it was loaded-and just then a race came over the amplifier, and the episode was ended."

"Most interestin"," murmured "And can you recall how Vance. many of those present today were likewise present at Miss Graem's little entr'acte?"

"I rather think they were all there, if my memory is correct.' Vance sighed.

"A bit futile—eh, what? No possible elimination along that line."

Garden looked up, startled. "Elimination? I don't understand. We were all downstairs here this. afternoon except Kroon - and he

was out-when the shot was fired."

At this moment there was a slight commotion in the hallway. It sounded as if a scuffle of some kind was in process, and a shrill, protesting voice mingled with the calm but determined tones of the nurse. Vance went immediately to the door and threw it open. There, just outside the den door, only a short distance from the stairway, were Miss Weatherby and Miss Beeton. The nurse had a firm hold on the other woman and was calmly arguing with her. As Vance stepped toward them, Miss Weatherby turned to face him and drew herself up arro-

gantly. "What's the meaning of this?" she demanded. "Must I be mauled by a menial because I wish to go upstairs?"

"Miss Beeton has orders that no one is to go upstairs," Vance said sternly. "And I was unaware that she is a menial."

"But why can't I go upstairs?" the woman asked with dramatic emphasis. "I want to see poor Woody. Death is so beautiful; and I was very fond of Woody. By whose orders, pray, am I being denied this last communion with the departed?"

"By my orders," Vance told her coldy. "Furthermore, this particular death is far from beautiful, I assure you. And the police will be here any minute. Until then no one will be permitted to disturb anything upstairs."

"Then why," she demanded with histrionic indignation, "was this— this woman"—she glanced with exaggerated contempt at the nursecoming down the stairs herself when I came into the hall?"

Vance made no attempt to hide a smile of amusement.

"I'm sure I don't know. I may ask her later. But she happens to be under instructions from me to let no one go upstairs. Will you be so good, Miss Weatherby," he added, almost harshly, "as to return to the drawing room and remain there until the officials arrive?"

The woman slared surproflourive

of the head, strode toward the archway.

The nurse, obviously embar-rassed, turned to resume her post, but Vance stopped her.

"Were you upstairs, Miss Beeton?" he asked in a kindly tone. She was standing very erect, her face slightly flushed. She looked Vance frankly and firmly in the eye and slowly shook her head. "I haven't left my post, Mr. Vance," she said quietly. "I understand my duty."

Vance returned her gaze for a moment, and then bowed his head

"Thank you, Miss Beeton," he said. He came back into the den, and

closing the door, addressed Garden "Now that we have disposed temporarily of the theatrical queen." -he smiled somberly-"suppose we

continue with our little chat." Garden chuckled mildly and began repacking his pipe. 'Queer girl, Madge; always acting like a tragedienne-but I don't

think she's ever really been on the "You heard her tell me she was particularly fend of Swift," marked Vance. "Just what did she mean by that?"

Garden shrugged. "Nothing at all, if you ask me. She didn't know that Woody was on earth; so to speak. But dead, Woody becomes a dramatic possibility."

"Yes; yes — quite," murmured Vance. "Which reminds me: what was the tiff between Swift and Miss Graem about? I noticed your little peace-maker advances this after-

noon.' Garden became serious. "I haven't been able to figure that situation out myself. Woody was pretty deep in the new-mown hay as far as Zalia went. Hovered round her all the time, and took all her good - natured bantering without a murmur. Then, suddenly, the embryonic love affair-or whatever it was-went sour. Obviously something had happened, but I never got the straight of it. It may have been a new flame on

Woody's part—I rather imagine it was something of the kind. As for Zalia, she was never serious about it anyway. And I have an idea that Woody wanted that extra twenty thousand today for some reason connected with Zalia . . . " Garden stopped speaking abruptly and slapped his thigh. "By George! I wouldn't be surprised if that hardbitten little gambler had turned Woody down because he was comparatively hard up. You can't tell about these girls today. They're as

Vance nodded thoughtfully. "Your observations rather fit with the remarks she made to me a little while ago. She, too, wanted to go upstairs to see Swift. Gave as her excuse the fact that she felt she was to blame for the whole sordid business."

practical as the devil himself."

Garden grinned. "Well, there you are." Then he remarked judicially: never tell about women."

"I wonder." Vance smoked in silence for a moment. Then he went on: "There's another matter in connection with Swift which you might be able to clear up for me. Could you suggest any reason why, when I placed the bet on Azure Star for Miss Beeton this afternoon, Swift should have looked at me as if he

would enjoy murdering me?" "I saw that too," Garden nodded. "I can't say it meant anything much. Woody was always a weak sister where any woman was con-cerned. It took little to make him think he'd fallen in love. He may have become infatuated with the nurse-he'd been seeing her around here for the past few months. And now that you mention it, he's been somewhat poisonous toward me on several occasions because she was more or less friendly with me and ignored him entirely. But I'll say this for Woody: if he did have ideas about Miss Beeton, his taste is improving. She's an unusual girl-

different . . ."

Vance nodded his head slowly and gazed with peculiar concentra-

tion out the window.
"Yes," he murmured. "Quite different." Then, as if bringing himself back from some alien train of thought, he crushed out his cigarette and leaned forward. "However, we'll drop speculation for the moment . . . Suppose you tell me

something about the vault upstairs." Garden glanced up in evident surprise.

"There's nothing to tell about that old catch-all. It's neither mysterious nor formidable. And it's really not a vault at all. Several years ago the pater found that he had accumulated a lot of private papers and experimental data that he didn't want casual callers messing in. So he had this fire-proof storeroom built to house these scientific treasures of his. The vault, as you call it, was built as much for mere privacy as for actual safe-keeping. It's just a very small room with shelves

around the walls." "Has everyone in the house access to it?" asked Vance.
"Anyone so inclined," replied
Garden. "But who in the name of

Heaven, would want to go in there?" "Really, y' know, I haven't the groggiest notion," Vance returned, except that I found the door to it urlatched when I was coming nownsteirs a little while ago.! (TO BE CONTINUED)

READY TO GO



"How's the young man, daughter? Show any signs of being a good pro-

"Well, Dad, he has a collection of silver golf cups to start housekeep-

BUCKING THE V'EATHER



"Wonder how long this here drouth's goin' to last?" "Well, yer know how to break it

don't yer?" "Oh, yes; we've moved up the date of the church picnic to next week. Guess we kin hold out till

JUST LIKE A DAD



"Baby swallowed some of your ink this afternoon.'

"All right; I'll get even with him by filling the fountain pen with his

AN OBSTACLE



She-lsn't that view grand? He-It would be if we weren't paying such stiff rates at the hotel.

WAR'S OVER



Insurrecto—Bring up the reserves. Aide—Impossible General, he has just stubbed his toe on a cactus.

SOME TIGHTWADS



"What's an optimist?" "A fish who sees a bait on every

NO HOPE



He-I'll be glad to see the oldfashioned girl come back again. She-You mean Eve?

Intimate With Chic



The clever new dress at the left is as young as you are, and in dotted Swiss you'll be as crisp,

pretty, and cool as though you bloomed always in an air-conditioned room. Be certain of success because Sew-Your-Own has made everything easy for you in the step-by-

step sewing instructions. We Only Bard.
Maybe we're wang, Little Sis, but we heard that this is the dress Mommy has her heart set on for you. You know princess lines that flare, and puff sleeves that give you that cunning big-little-girl look go over well with both mother and you.

You won't go wrong on gingham, silk crepe, broadcloth or percale. So here's hoping, Little Sis. Vivacious Version.

Thumbs up on taffeta; eyes right for pattern 1349! It's a picture-pretty frock with a knack for bringing out the best in you. A happy idea is to cut one copy with short sleeves for now, another with the long style in a fallish fabric for that popular season just ahead. The Patterns.

Pattern 1341 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 4½ yards of 39 inch material plus 21/8 yards of machine pleating.

Pattern 1828 is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8, and 10 years. Size 6 requires 21/8 yards of 35 inch material plus 14 yard contrasting. Pattern 1349 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 4% yards of 39 inch

material; with long sleeves 4% yards. To trim as pictured, 13 yards of ribbon are required together with 1% yards for the bow. 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.



HOTEL YORK **NEW YORK** 7th AVE. at 36th ST.

From \$150 Per Day \$250 Per Day DOUBLE Large, Airy Rooms *FIREPROOF *NEW DECORATED Opposite Macy's
Near Pennsylvania Station



CHEW LONG BILL NAVY





Don't worry about your car...enjoy it. Most of the annoying troubles of motoring come through improper lubrication. Take care of that and you won't have to bother with much else. Quaker State gives your car the safest possible protection, because there's "an extra quart of lubrication in every gallon." And that's why you don't have to add quarts so often. QuakerState Oil Refining Corporation, Oil City, Pa.

Retail price . . . 35¢ a quart



BALL BAND MORE DAYS WEAR

Canvas Footwear

For All the Family

80c to \$1.85

BUTTERFIELD'S STORE

Telephone 31-5 - Antrim, N. H.

BANK BY MAIL

Incorporated 1889

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

A Representative of the Hillsboro Banks is in Antrim Wednesday morning of each week

DEPOSITS made during the first three business days of the month draw interest from the first day of the month

HOURS: 9 to 12, 1 to 8; Saturday 8 to 12

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent

\$2.00 a Year

THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS

will come to your home every day through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR An International Daily Newspaper

It records for you the world's clean, constructive doings. The Monitor does not exploit crime or sensation; neither does it ignore them, but deals correctively with them. Features for busy men and all the family, including the Weekly Magazine Section.

The Christian Science Publishing Society
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts
Please enter my subscription to The Christian Science Monitor for
a period of
1 year \$0.00 6 months \$4.50 3 months \$2.25 1 month 75c
Wednesday Issue, including Magazine Section: 1 year \$2.60, 6 issues 25c

Sample Copy on Request

P. O. Box 271 Telephone 21-4 Radio Service

Wallace Nylander, Antrim, N.H. Member National Radio Institute Guaranteed Tubes and Parts Call anytime for an appointment

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss. Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of Elizabeth Buckminister otherwise known as Lizzie H Buckminister now late of Antrim in said County, deceased formerly under the guardianship of Henry A. Hurlin and all others interested therein:

Whereas said guardian has filed the final account of his said guardianship in the Probate Office for said County:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Francestown in said County, on the 27th day of August next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said guardian 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

Given at Nashua in said County, this 28th day of July, A.D. 1987. By order of the Court.

WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,

Ruberoid Shingles

Boll Roofing, Roof Paint, Roof Coment, Roofing Nails, Common Mails. Estimates on any roofing Satisfaction guaranteed.

Arthur W. Proctor

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
••	• • • •		4.45 p.m.
,,	· • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		6.15 p.m.
Office	closes	at 7.00 p.m.	8.00 p.m.

The Clinton Studio

Photo Finishing

Through Butterfield's Store or Theodore Caughey

Antrim, New Hampshire

Administrator's Notice

The subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator with will annexed of the Estate of Elizabeth R. Warren late of Antrim in the County of Hillsborough, de-

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

Notice is hereby given that Archie M. Swett of Antrim in said County of Hillsborough, has been appointed resident agent, to whom all claims against said Estate may be presented.

Dated July 26, 1937. James E. Armstrong

The Antrim Reporter ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE Published Every Thursday

H. W. ELDREDGE 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 no-tices inserted free. Card of Thanks 75c each.

Resolutions of ordinary length Display advertising rates on ap-

plication.

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. plication.

Obituary poetry and flowers charged at advertising rates. Not responsible for errors in vertisements 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 your paper sent to fore 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, AUGUST 12, 1987

Antrim Locals

Mrs. G. W. Hunt is enjoying a vaation in Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Augusta Bullard is vacationng at Chichester for a season.

Misses Norine and Marcia Edwards are spending a week with their cousing in Hampton.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mac-Farlane at North Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whitney have been spending a week with his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Whitney.

Miss Natalie Thornton is visiting a week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Deschenes, at Swamp-

Miss Marjorie Ogiline of West New ton, Mass., is spending a few days with Miss Mary McClure at North

A regular meeting of the Antrim Fireman's hall Thursday evening, at "Mountain View". August 12, at 7.30 o'clock.

its founding with a pageant "Men of Tuttle. Antrim", and many other features.

A public supper will be served by the Ladies Circle at the Congregational Church, Antrim Center, Friday, August 13, at 6.30 p m.

Mrs. Fred Waldo and daughter, Mrs. Arthur Rockwell, of Worcester, Mass., were callers Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. John M. Burnham.

Rev. William Weston of Hancock was the speaker at the Sunday evening During July she attended Sargent the service was restored in less than service at North Branch Chapel. Next Sunday evening the speaker will be Rev. William McN. Kittredge, pastor Mass., and Robert Pierce of Arlingof the Antrim Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Worthley were in Boston and Derry over the week end, and on Monday at East Swanzey to visit their son, Clifford, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shoults, who are operating a grocery store there.

NOTICE!

Fancy Work For Sale:

Pillow Cases, Luncheon Sets, Fancy Aprons, Buffet Sets, Towels, etc.

> Miss Mabelle Eldredge Grove Street — Phone 9-21 Antrim, N. H.

"OUR BEAUTY SHOPPE"

Telephone 66

Main Street

Antrim, New Hampshire

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

Antrim Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Muzzey are visiting friends in Nashua for a week.

Carroll Greene has completed his services at Auger's Filling Station.

-Real Estate listings sol'cited. Jere Callahan.

James R. Ashford is visiting friends and relatives in Nova Scotia for a

Mrs. John Barstow of Bradford is

visiting at the home, of her mother, Mrs. George E. Warren. Warren Shepard of Denver, Mass.

spent Sunday with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones. Miss Jacqueline Rokes recently had her tonsils and adenoids removed at

Margaret Pillsbury hospital, Concord. The Ladies Mission Circle of the Presbyterian Church will hold their annual Lawn Sale on Friday, August

Dr. Haynes of the Babbitt Co. is at the Antrim Pharmacy Thursday mornings and at Dr. Baldwin's Office at

Hillsboro Thursday afternoons.

Rev. and Mrs. William McNair Kitreturned home last Wednesday afternoon from a vacation spent with relatives in Agawam, Mass., White Plains, N. Y., and Cleverdale on Lake George.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Worthley have their daughter. Mrs. Ethel M. Hawkins, of Winter Haven, Fla., as their guest at Mrs. Thayer's, at Contoocook Manor. It is her first visit

Sunday will be Boy's Day at the Miss Madeline Sturtevant is working | Congregational Church, Antrim Center, when the Boy Scouts of Camp Sachem, the Antrim Scouts, and the boys of Camp Wildwood, will be the guests of the Church. Rev. Lognn will be the speaker, and Miss Caughey will be the soloist of the morning. service will begin at 9.45.

East Antrim

C. E. Tripp was a business visitor in Woburn last week. Miss Phyllis Richardson of Somer-

Rod and Gun Club will be held at the ville, Mass., was a week end visitor

Ten years ago today Antrim was Nashua, a former Antrim resident, is many years. celebrating the Sesqui-Centennial of visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Edson H.

The Girls' Camp at the Trask place

has closed. We understand that Miss Wright will take a vacation until school closes. Mrs. Walter Knapp has returned

home from Margaret Pillsbury hospital and we are pleased to know she is doing very nicely. Miss Claire Richardson is spending

this month at "Mountain View". Camp in Peterborough.

Miss Emma Caswell of Stoneham, ton, Mass., are spending this week with Mrs. Horace Pierce at East

For Sale!

Sweet Corn - any time-any quantity. Now ready.

Fred L. Proctor Tel. 74-3, Antrim.

Authorized Agent for LIBBY'S Creosote Eliminator **CLARENCE ROCKWELL**

Antrim, N. H. Tel: 19-2

MAN WANTED

in this locality to act as direct representative for reliable Nurgery firm. All fruit trees, roses, etc., completely guaranteed. Investment or experience unnecessary. Pay weekly. Connecticut Valley Nurseries, Manchester, Conn.

Hillsboro

John Cregan has been, quite il at his home on Myrtle street with an attack of appendicitis.

Arthur Mosley, who has been quite ill at his home on Henniker street is reported as on the road to

Miss Birdena Catland of Augus-Robert G. Nylander is visiting his ta, Maine, is visiting at the parsonsister, Mrs. G. A. Lundberg, in Yon- age with the Rev. Herbert A. Cooper and family.

Eugene and Edward Colburn are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Tucker at Washington, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Berg, of

Newtonville, Mass., have been spending their vacation at Breezy Point Inn. Ernest and Lester Gould are

spending their vacation with their mother, Mrs. Clarence Hackett, of Bristol, N. H. The cottage house off church street owned by Daniel G. Dodge

was sold this past week to Mrs. Ruth Werden. The baseball game between Hillsboro and Bradford scheduled

for Sunday was called off on account of wet grounds. Bates Kimball and family have rented the George Morgan camp at

the Lower Village for the remainder of the summer season. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Tucker and Miss Alice Sharon visited Mr. and

Mrs. Edward Welcome and family at Chesterfield, N. H. on Sunday. Kendall Blake was taken to the Memorial hospital in Nashua on Sunday night for an emergency operation for appendicitis which was

successfully performed. Albert Gruenler of New York is spending a vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Gruenler, and renewing old friend-

ships in this community. Miss Sally Sharon, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. T. Tuck er and family, returned to her home in Winchester, Mass.

Four local baseball players that show promise of making good in show promise of making good in the bigger leagues had a try-out time fequired will vary depending this past week in fast company a formation of water and boston. They were Louis Andrews, Victor Bonder, "Ziggy" Zeludancz and Howard Page.

2. wash in cold water.

3. Blanch to loosen skins. The time fequired will vary depending the formation of water and to water and the sufficient if boiling water is 4 or 5 times weight of fruit. Cool at once in cold water.

Silas A. Rowe, well-known and popular auctioneer of Henniker, was a business visitor in town this week. Next Monday, August 16th, he will sell some antiques and other goods at public auction for A. A. Yeaton. Mrs. Charles Perry and Mr. and

Mrs. Raymond Reese and family fruit. are enjoying a vacation at the Mosley cottage at Lake Massasecum. Mrs. Perry and family were former Mrs. Bayard Perry of Hunt Home, residents of this community for

old friendships. Crowell was the Babe Ruth" of Hillsboro back in spoon per quart.

8. Wipe the sealing surface to rethe days of home runs and fast stepping. He was better known as "Fatty Crowell," the king of swat.

On Thursday night a transformer wire was hit by an automobile on the Flat and immediately the town was plunged in darkness. All workmen of the Public Service company immediately responded to the emergency call and under the supervision of Earl Beard part of two hours.

Mrs. John B. Tasker, Sr., Mrs. John B. Tasker, Jr., Mrs. Georgi- the amount of sugar used. It may anna Gile and Miss Marie Tasker visited the White Mountains two days this week.

Hundreds of people were attracted to Hillsboro last Thursday evening by the band concert given evening by the band concert given 1. Pick over, hull, and wash fruit. by the Hillsboro Military Band. Use only 2 or 3 quarts in one cook-There will be another concert to: ing. night if the weather is favorable.

The Boston Irish Boys, Frank, Charles and Eddie Flaherty, who have just returned to this country from fighting with the Abraham
Lincoln Battalion in Spain, will be at Washington on Friday evening, August 13, and many people from this community plan to be at the from fighting with the Abraham this community plan to be at the town hall to listen to the tales of adventure as told by these men from the Madrid front.

The old Capitol House in the The old Capitol House in the neighboring town of Washington, opened as an inn as early as 1793, is finished when it will mound up on a spoon. Allow to cool for 5 minutes with frequent stirring to is to go under the hammer of the get rid of froth.

Senting to the stirring to get rid of froth.

Solution of the lamber of the get rid of froth.

Solution of the lamber of the get rid of froth. auctioneer. The old inn, with its treasures of antique furniture, will treasures of antique furniture, will not keep unless hermetically seal-be sold on Friday, August 20. It ed. To keep without processing at is expected that the auction may least 2 cups of sugar per quart of continue for two days. landlord at the inn was the late Summer Ball, who was known to put top clamp into notch on top of hundreds of people throughout. cover. New Rugland and farther afield.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Ball died last year, leaving none of their family

9. Remove from processer, comyear, leaving none of their family resident in Washington.

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor Sunday, August 15

Bible School at 10 o'clock.

Union Service at 11 o'clock in this church. The pastor will preach on 'Man's Belief in God''.

Miss Nancy Simon of New Hartford, N. Y., will sing a solo.

Union Vesper Service at Deering Community Center at four o'clock. The preacher is Rev. Harry T. Stock, Dean the past season of the Deering Youth Conference.

Baptist

Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor Sanday, August 15 Church School sessions omitted during August.

No services in this 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.

North Branch Chapel Evening service every Sunday at .30, during the summer months.

CANNING HINTS

Information on the canning of tomatoes, and the making of strawberry jam:

Tomatoes

One bushel (60 pounds) makes 35 pint jars. 1. If canned in quantity grade for size. Do not can tomatoes that show much green at the base of the fruit. Any fruits having rot should be discarded.

2. Wash in cold water.

4. With a sharp pointed knife remove the core from the stem end by cutting out a conical shaped piece. The diameter at the outer end shall include all of the hard white part of the fruit and the depth shall be sufficient to remove all of the hard core within.

5. Strip off the skin and remove the black tip at blossom end of

6. Cut into pieces convenient for passing through the top of container.

7. Fill the jar about half full then with fingers press the toma-toes down. Continue to pack, press-Bert Crowell of Maine was in til the jar is full. Press out ½ to town over the week-end renewing 2-3 cup of juice per pint jar. Add 1/2 teaspoon salt per pint, 1 tea-

> move any pulp or seeds, adjust the rubber and cover, bring the top clamp into the notch on cover, and process—pints 30 minutes, quarts 40 minutes.

> complete the seal by pressing down the side clamps. Set aside to cool.

9. Remove from processer and

Strawberry Jam Also adaptable to the making of

Blueberry, Blackberry, Raspberry or Peach Jam.

This product if properly made is the best method of strawberry preservation. It may be made sweet or mildly sub-acid depending on be of smooth even consistency with no indication of individual fruits or it may be made so that most of the fruits show as separate berries. It may be quite thin or very thick de-pending on the taste of the con-sumer and the amount of cooking.

Crush part of fruit and start

boiling.

3. Boil vigorously with frequent stirring until of consistency of finished jam—until it "looks like it's

5. Boil vigorously, being sure it does not scorch. Time of finish is determined by the consistency desired. Remember it will thicken as it cools. Jam of medium consistency

Jams with low sugar content will

The last fruit must be used 7. Wipe off sealing surface of jars, put on rubber and cover, and

| plete seal, cool, and store.

Bennington

Congregational Church

enjoyed by all.

the most successful ever held by the church. Articles were on sale during the afternoon and evening. A supper was served, after which the many features, including out-door dancing, were Francestown road. enjoyed. A large sum was added to the treasury.

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, vis-

week-end. Bernard Gunn is helping do car penter work at Elwin George's shed at East Weare.

The Legion Lawn Party last Tuesday evening was well attend urday. Tuesday, August 10, saw the ed and a fine concert given by beginning of the Senior Youth Con-Weare Band. Dancing was enjoy. ference, for which there is a large ed in the Town Hall by both old enrollment. Dr. J. A. MacCollum of and young until 12 o'clock. Harold Mooney received the \$10.00 church preached at the Sunday afterworth of groceries.

Weare main street is all set for will be a parade and a band con-cert 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. Everybody is welcome.

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

> When you are "in a hurry" to bathe or shave! When

> someone is ill and hot water

is needed, instantly, to re-

lieve suffering! That's when moments count and that's

when you appreciate Elec-

The Modern Electric Water Heater operates automatical-

ly-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 con-

venient it is to have a plentiful supply of hot water whenever you need it-with-

out even giving it a thought.

Save Time and Nerves

With Modern Automatic. Electric Water Heating

Public Service Company

of New Hampshire

tric Water Heating.

SAVE TIME!

with an

Electric Water Heater

Deering .

OLD HOME DAY PLANS

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

The Sportsman's Frolic, featuring ZaZa Ludwig and his Vodvil Band of Manchester. was held at the family and his Vodvil Band of Manchester. was held at the family are large of every alien and the speaker at the family are alien and the speaker at the speaker at the family now within the ranks of the WPA, to be conducted coincidentally with the 25 per cent reduction in personnel of the speaker at the family are gladioli are blooming out, showing gladioli are blooming out, showing 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. A quartet of boys and a soloist will be among the musical attractions and little Virginia Cousens of West New.

Manchester. was held at the family are afternoon exercises. Allen Hunting gladioli are blooming out, showing gladioli are blooming out, showing or New York City flower sellers the 25 per cent reduction in personnel of the 25 per cent reduction in personnel of the 25 per cent reduction in personnel of the 25 per cent will as usual, include a baseball game between the single and the married men. A quartet of the year always a native of the high quality.

The flower, because of its remarkable range of color and larger size our "glads" is Africa.

The ancestral home of all our "glads" is Africa. Manchester, was held at the town ton, Mass., will dance. There will be hall Friday evening and a good time a band concert. The Old Home Day of the gladiolus is that it is not a shown by the fact that one gladioli a band concert. ter M. Durrell, Arthur O Ellsworth, the garden and come up year after The annual Lawn Fete of the Con-Hazel Putnam, Lillian Fisher and year but must be dug up each fall. afternoon and evening, and was one of Hall, and the Women's Guild will lettuce, cabbage, and corn.

Arthur O. Ellsworth, rural mail carrier on the Deering route, resum-Ellsworth.

take place on Saturday, August 21. have been famed for the size of the of alertness. 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 Congregation I 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. There will be special music.

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 ited her famtly in town over the 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 Satnoon vesper service.

On Wednesday Dr. Daniel A. Pol-Old Home Day, August 14. There ing 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. Mrs. Charles Deering Poling has on several different occasions and is remembered for her earnest and gracious personality.

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

committee this year comprises Ches hardy flower that can be planted in grower sold bulbs for \$1,000 each. gregational Church, was held on the Charlotte Holmes: The Community and should have very much the a corm. The difference between lawn of Mrs. Cady's home, Saturday club will serve dinner in the Town same culture that one gives celery, the two is that a bulb comes in lay have a booth for the sale of ice ground should be treated with a solid. cream, tonics and other refreshments. heavy application of fertilizer before the bulbs are planted. As the Road Agent Harry G. Parker, with young shoots come up. they must a crew of men, is at work on the be cultivated and weeded, just as you would care for your vegetable crops.

Gladioli grow in many different ed his duties at the postoffice, after a kinds of soil. Perhaps the largest editorial. Audiences of blind persons fifteen days' vacation, during which gladiolus garden in the state is lohis route has been carried by Arnold cated in a sandy soil near the ocean. They prefer a cold climate and The Old Home Day committee met since New Hampshire's temperaon Monday evening to complete ar- ture keeps rather low at the right with the realization of the disability rangements for the event, which will times, New Humpshire's gladioli keeps the mind keyed to a high point

Perhaps the only disadvantages An example of its popularity is

The so called bulb of the gladiolus really is not a bulb at all, but The ers like an onion while a corm is

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 seem to be better informed concerning general literature than are audiences of college graduates, he observes. The sensitivity associated

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

States or aliens who have not filed declarations of their intentions to become citizens, a corps of field workers has started out to check the record of every WPA worker, Mr. Fahey said.

Athough a number of aliens will probably be found, he said, the percentage of aliens on New Hampshire's WPA rolls is expected to be relatively small.

The new move on the part of the WPA division is the latest of its moves to reduce its personnel by an estimated 25 per cent. More than 800 men and women have been lopped off the payrolls in the past three weeks.

WPA payrolls have shrunk from a peak of about 10,000 more than a year ago to 5,200 men and women today. About 6,000 were employed on June 30, the close of the admin-istration's fiscal year. There will be further reductions both in workers and administrative personnel dur-ing the coming months, Mr. Fahey

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.

They say we should all have a hobby,
Just something to take up our
minds, And when we feel blue and dis-

couraged, Why then try a hobby to find. So some people start stamp collect-

ing, Some turn their minds to the stars, Try to plan out a course of action, To converse with the people of

Some people start making gardens, Others study the habits of bees, Can tell about all kinds of insects, The moth, stealthy bedbug and

If we want to enjoy contentment, We must surely forget about self, It's an aim that is greatly desired, Of more vaue then riches or pelf. Some people write mystery stories, While others write tales of romance But I have deemed these too intri-

cate, And never have taken a chance. So when I feel blue and discourag-

ed, I then begin humming a lilt, And have often forgotten my trou-

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.

THE ANTRIM REPORTER

rites you to \$2000 First Prize \$500 Second Prize \$200 Third Prize \$100 Fourth Prize \$50 Fifth Prize \$25 Sixth Prize \$5 7th to 31st Prize

FUN! THRILLS! MONEY!

A PRIZE FOR EVERYONE

CAN YOU GUESS THESE SIX NEW ENGLAND MEN OF LETTERS?

PUZZLE NO. 7

EDWARD GREENE EMERSON

GEOEGE DEWEY ARLINGTON

RALPH BEECHER BAILEY

WALDO THOMAS

ALDRICH WARD WASHINGTON JOHN PORINSON 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. Simply unscramble these six names and fill in the name correctly spelled for each state on the Answer Form.

START NOW-SEND YOUR ANSWERS EACH WEEK

THE RULES PLEASE READ CAREFULLY!

The "KNOW NEW ENGLAND" Contest is popen to residents and summer visitors in New England — with the exception of employees of the New England Press Association, their Advertising Agency or of this Newspaper and members of their families, and with the further exception of any person who has won \$500 or more in any previous newspaper contest.

Previous newspaper contest.

2 Beginning the week of June 28, 1937 and continuing each week for ten weeks, this newspaper will publish SIX JUMBLED NAMES. Each of these names will be jumbled to include syllables or words from some of the fire other names. For example: "What are correct names for these two jumbled New England Cities—MANISTON and LEWCHESTER!" The correct snawer is MANCHESTER and LEWISTON. The jumbled names appearing together will represent a similar classification, one week six New England Manufacturing Center, the next week six New England Colletes, etc. Each New England State will be represented each week in the six names. It is part of this contest to find the correct name that goes with each State.

2 The New England Press Association will

each State.

The New England Press Association will
award a First Prize of \$2,000.00 as a part of
\$3,000.00 in cash prizes to the person or persons
submitting the correct or most correct names
for each of the sixty jumbled names, and in all
other ways conforming to the Official Rules.
The person or persons submitting the next
nearest correct coulcions shall be slightly for the
additional prizes in the order of the correctness
of their solutions. Merchandles prizes will be
given to the twenty highest contestants in each
state, who will receive a Gift Packet containing
ten full size packages — one each of the products advertised in this contest.

Note that the prod-

Four replies or make them elaborate.

In case of ties, as many prises will be reserved as there are persons tied before any prises are awarded for a less correct solution; that is, if two or more people tie in submittin the correct or assess correct solutions will be reserved for them and will be everywhere two or more prises will be reserved for them and will be everywhere the correctness of such contestents (witches with the solutions of such contestents (witches with the best letter of not over 200 words on the subject "Why I Prefer to Read A Weskly Newspaper." In the event of a final the bestween two or more contestents for any position in the list of winners, identical prises will be awarded to the telling contestants.

& Answers to each weakly contest should be submitted during the following week. Reaseashie faceimiles (head drawn, not traced) of the Know New Rasiand Contest Answer Formany be submitted, Entry Forms may be submitted from any of the Newspapers conspecting this contest. The contestant should bring

the answers or mail them by First Class Poetage to the CONTEST EDITOR, New England Fress Association, 14 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass. Answer Forms in this Know New England Contest for the tenth and last series will be received up to noon, Saturday, September 11, 1937. No Answer Forms will be accepted for judging which arrive at the contest office lates than that date and hour, except those sent by mail and poetmarked not later than noon, Saturday, September 11, 1937.

In order to qualify for a prize, the contestant is required to accompany each of the 18 series of anwers with a remittance of ten cents in cot anwers with a remittance of ten cents in cot any and the series of any and the series of the contest of the contest. Purchase of these prints is a condition for entering the contest. These picture prizes will be mailed to the contestant at the close of the contestant at

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, on all matters affecting the conduct of the contest, the making
and to the acceptance of submissions during
the contest. The spelling of these New England
Names conforms with that given in the Lacyclopedia Britannica. The New England Press Association reserves the right to disqualify any
submission which shows evidence of collusion.

9 Answer Forms to which no names are signed will not be considered, nor will any claims to the ownership of such answers be recognized. The New England Press Association will not be responsible for answers or communications unduly delayed or lost in transit either from the contestant to the New England Press Association or from the New England Press Association to the contestant.

10 More than one member of a family may en-ter this contest if 18 cents is sent with each Answer Form.

Asswer Form.

If there is snything about this contest you do not theroughly understand, write or telephone the CONTEST EDITOR. New England Free Association, 16 Beacon Street, Beaton, or this Newspaper for an explanation.

Enclose a dime with your ANSWER FORM when sending in each week's series. This is required under the rules to quality for a grise, and in return you will receive, at the conclusion of the contest, four beautiful schools rules from pictures by Sam Chamberlan, distinguished ghootographer, of New-England Scoues. Picture of F z 11', suitable the framing, in sending your code, wrap it in a small pleas of paper before presented it in an envelope.

THE ANTRIM REPORTER

nlus	120 BIG	MERCHAN	IDISE PE	IZES
Contribute	ed by the	makers of t	hese pro	ducts
	C D D V	•		



makes baked and fried foods doubly delic-ious. Try it.

SALADA SALADA The Perfect Teafor



PURITAN Baked Beans





Makes your skin feel soft and smooth.

For the Laundry Makes cotton look and feel like linen. RINSO Rinso Women say new 1937 Rinso gives "25 to 50% more suds". Washes clothes white without scrubbing or boiling.

For the Bath



CHATEAU Try creamy, Try creamy, mellow, Chateau, the aristocrat of Cheese Foods. Nourishing, digestible. It spreads and slices. Great for sandwiches.



MIRACLE 40 FATHOM

MAID The DOUBLE-town ACTION baking powder. Guarantee your mixing and baking re-sults with Miracle Maid.



MIDCO REEZ! Makes rich ice cream, smooth as smooth can be! 9 delicious flavors or raspberry and orange sherbet, Serves 6. At your grocer's only 10c.

ANSWER	FORM
THE ANTRIM	REPORTER
ONTEST EDITOR few England Press Association 4 Beacon Street octon, Massociation	Puzzle Number Seven . Men of Letters
octon, Massach	μ

CONTEST EDITOR New England Press Associat 14 Beacon Street Boston, Massachusetts Here are my answers for this Know New England Contest	Men of Letters week's Jumbled Names in the I am enclosing 10c in coin.
MAINE	Too in coin.
N. H.	MASS
VT	R. I
Name.	CONN
Street Address	***************************************

WRITE YOUR NAME PLANSLY WRAP YOUR COIN CAREFULLY

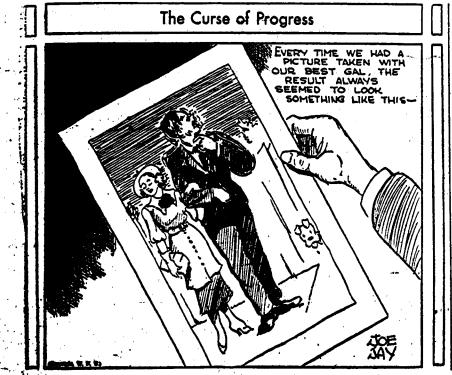
THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young









The Hard Way Sammy was not prone to overexertian 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

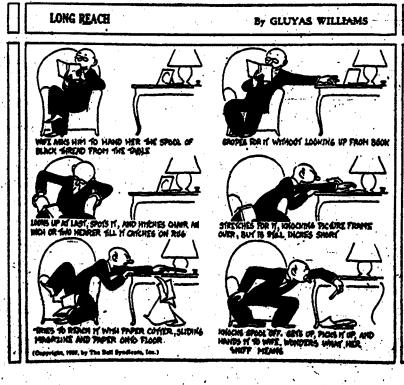
A doctor had an urgent phone call from a gentleman saying his small son had swallowed his fountain pen. "All right! I'll come at once," replied the doctor. "What are you doing in the meantime?"

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."



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 neckline, 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 91/4 inches, one and one reverse motif 64 by 64 inches: two and two reverse motifs 3% by 3% 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., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.



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. WNU Service.





Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Of Harmful Hody Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering
waste matter from the blood stream. But
kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do
not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may
poison the system and upset the whole
body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backsche,
persistent beadsche, attacks of dissiness,
getting up nights, swelling, puffness
under the cys—a feeling of nervous
anxiety and loss of pep and strength.

Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, ecanty or too
frequent urination.





New York Post.—WNU Service

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 rem-iniscent of bygone days when their fend 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 lanternjawed little Johnny Evers, thickmuscled Frank Chance, shouting bitter taunts at fans tight-packed within old wooden grandstands. Once more you see Mordecai Brown, tobacco-flecked 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. Eery man was an enemy and so regarded unless he could display the proper ribbon and could mingle dire insult with high praise in correct

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. Mc-Graw is gone now. Evers is a plumpish, white-haired upholder of the law. Their heirs, the Terrys. Grimms, Hartnetts, Hubbells and Demarces of today, seldom permit feelings to flow as violently for the sake of a mere ball game. Yet there is a grim tensity 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.



Horneby

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 nustling, 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 basehall together.

And now, while the Cubs and Giants carry on their fan-warming foud the man who might have managed either of them wanders around in the prime of his forty-one years, NOT IN THE BOX SCORE: HOSE two well publicated but friendly enemies, Mike Jacobs and Jimmy Johnston, shortly will announce a partnership controlling the world prizefight situation. At least that is the buss along Broad-

way 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 terrid football team this fall. The Bulldogs take the field with practically an all veteran out-fit . . . Jimmy, the little Brecklyn 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 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 Stancook, the former West Point ace who was slated for duty in the Dhillmines has been 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 Weintraub,

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 Mogal."... 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 racetrack 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 bolds stock in Madison Square Garden, which owns the Rangers, who in turn apparently have taken good care of the younger Cook . . . Hockey meguls, 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

Jeffra \$5,000 to fight Indian Quintana in a 15-rounder . . . Aldo Spoldi, Italian lightweight, scored two oneround 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 . . . Kat-sumi 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 Budge 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. IEVING KING © McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

E DWARD 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 dowery? 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, have something cause him to 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-

SHORT SHORT STORY ?

Complete in This Issue

byholes are constantly flying open in the most unexpected and annoying manner and exposing to our "the things that might have been and never were," until we slam the little door to again and about our business. Now, if it sometimes not infrequently happens that even sentimental people, who have married for love themselves. are most sternly opposed to a repetition of the proceeding on the part of their offspring, what could be expected from people like Mr. and Mrs. Turner with regard to the marriage of their son Edward? They had carefully trained Edward in the path to a "prudent" marriage with wealth as the chief consideration to be observed.

E DWARD had responded to his bringing up in a most creditable manner-until he met Edith Alden! Those clear blue eyes, those rosy cheeks, those laughing lips-girls like Edith have been a disturbing factor in the lives of the wellbrought-up youths since Cupid learned to shoot—and that is a long, long time ago. Edward strove manfully to be true to the faith wherein he had been raised, but struggled in vain; and one night he forgot everything else but Edith and asked her to marry him. And when she had said "Yes," instead of feeling remorseful over his slip he felt exultant. The reckless youth had cast aside the shackles of parental precepts and rejoiced in his deed. There would be a row when he told the "old folks"; but what of it? Edith was worth any number of rows. Edward informed his father and mother of his rebellious step at dinner. The explosion was terrific!

Turner actually swore and Mrs. Turner burst into tears, Edward got up and left the house, slamming the door behind him.

"John," said Mrs. Turner at last, "how much money have we got?" "You ought to know as well as I do." replied Mr. Turner. "With your money and mine we ought to be worth-" and he named a sum which I won't betray on account of the income tax.

"Well;" said the mother, "don't you think we could afford to let Eddie marry for love?"

"Oh, I suppose so," replied Mr. Turner. "Guess he will anyway." You see, in the short space they had sat gazing at each other, after the departure of Edward, each had heard a little click and the doors of the pigeomholes wherein they had so carefully placed away the romances of their pasts had flown open.

Ask Me 🤈 Another =

1. What causes leaves to change

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 In-

5. What is the total number of

war medals that have been given

most widely distributed?

color in autumn?

dependence?

Japan?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

2. The expression was used by

the lightest birds to fly. The common gull weighs only a quarter of filled with air.

4. There were 56 signers of the Declaration of Independence.

to soldiers? Which medal was 6. Are car colors restricted in widely distributed. 1. Gradual formation of cells at

the stem of the leaf finally shuts off the supply of chlorophyl, or green coloring matter, and starts the formation of the gaudy

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 a pound. Its bones are hollow and

5. The total of medals on record at the War department is 1,543,-721. The Victory medal, issued after the World war, is the most

6. In Japan only imperial household cars may be painted marcon, and no cars except hearses may be painted yellow, which to the natives signifies mourning.

Noble Cause "Father," said Willie, "will you give me a penny for a poor man

who is crying outside?"
"Certainly," replied
"What is he crying for?" father. "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 repri-

mand 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."



with liquid rubber. This counteracts internal

YOU GET EXTRA PROTECTION AGAINST PUNCTURES—because under the tread are two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords.

friction and heat that ordinarily cause blowouts.

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.



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 to unsafe tires?

At right is a section cut from a smooth, were try, with near-series are a section which is the section with the section with



Firestone STANDARD FOR PASSENGER CARS 4.50-20 **\$8.70** 5.50-17 **12.50** 4.50-21 **9.05** 5.50-18 **12.95** 4.75-19 **9.55** 5.50-19 **13.10** 4.75-20 **9.85** 6.00-16 **13.95** 5.00-19 **10.30** 6.25-16 **15.65** 5.25-17 **11.00** 6.50-16 **17.25** 5.25-18 **11.40** 7.00-16 **18.70**

Firestone SENTINEL

4.40-21 \$5.65 | 4.75-19 \$6.70 4.50-20 6.65 | 5.00-19 7.20 4.50-21 6.35 | 5.25-18 8.00 OTHER SIZES PRICED PROPORTIONATELY LOW

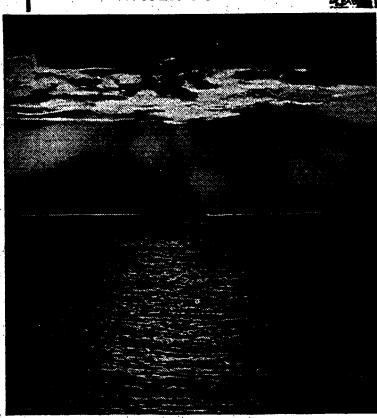
Firestone

COURIER 4.40-21 **85-43** 4.75-19 **86-37** 4.50-21 **6-03** 30x348L**4-87**



The SNAPSHOT GUILD

WATER POEMS



An episode in an amateur photographer's picture Odyssey of the travels of water. Exposure f.22 at 1/25 second.

dashing, splashing, trickling, roll- churning wake over the stern depicts ing, rippling, dripping, glad, angry, the poetry of motion. smooth, rough, serene, peaceful, Verses may be illustrated. "Where make adjectives for poets. For the breaking waves dash high on amateur photographer with any poetry in his soul whatever, they make themes for beautiful pictures and the subject of a delightful pic- then, from the hilltops "there is not ture hobby.

We know of one amateur photographer who used his camera to pic- bright waters meet." ture the grand circle water makes | Endless are your opportunities for in its journey from land to sea to the making delightful photographs of brook, a river, a mightler river with "feel" or texture. its waterfalls and cataracts, the bay

This idea far from exhausts the highlights. possibilities of poetic water picsetting sun with a small lens open- mer landscape. ing) gives a poetic mood to "the

THE moods of water, tumbling, waters stilled at even." Foam at the bubbling, gushing, spouting, prow of a careening yacht or its

a stern and rockbound coast" is a place for photographs of one of water's most inspiring moods, and in the wide world a valley so sweet, as that vale in whose bosom the

clouds and back to the land again. water scenes. But there's a trick to This picture epic of water began successful water photography. It's with a photograph of a tiny woodland largely a matter of shooting so that spring, then pictures of a rivulet, a the pictured water has the right

For example, it's possible to shoot through which it flowed into the spray too fast, so that it has a hard, ocean, the ocean itself, a cloud and brittle look, thereby losing its essensunbeam picture over the ocean, tial sense of movement. On the thus picturing water being caught other hand, rippling water should up for its return journey, and finally be shot fast enough so that the ripples are distinct, each with its own

Another point is lighting. Choose tures, especially when human in the angle that gives you the maxiterest is added. The majestic sweep mum "texture," the characteristic of water over Niagara Falls is a interplay of light and shade. No one poem in itself but a honeymooning can tell you exactly how to go about pair in the foreground adds romance. this; a little experimenting will tell A fair swimmer in clear water on you better than volumes of words. which sunshine is shimmering cre- But keep this in mind. Any fair-sized ates a poetic pattern of life and body of water reflects a lot of light. light. A pseudo-moonlight picture Your exposures, therefore, can be over a placid lake of a youth and a faster or, preferably, your "stop" maid in a cance (a shot into the smaller than for a comparable sum-

MARY TALBOT GEFERS A VEGETABLE

TRIMMED WITH SOUP

Cauliflower Royal With Tomato For

Disguise

VER rack your brain trying to think of E something new along the vegetable line?

Well, here it is-Cauliflower Royal-a duet in

vegetable flavor with the tang of tomato adding

edge to the delicacy of the tender cauliflower.

I hope your mouth's watering, because, simple

cauliflower in center and garnish

Yes, you say, it sounds just right for the family, but who wants to usher a guest into a

house where cauliflower has been cooking for 20 minutes! Wait till you hear the good news: Cauliflower and cabbage are in

good standing now that a new

siloriass household deodorant has

been put on the market. It's a

with crunibs and parsley.

though it is to prepare, this i > serving dish, arrange cooked

down in saited water for 5 minutes white powder. You simply mix it and drain. Cook in boiling saited with water and spray into the air water until tender, — about 20 during or after cooking. Away minutes. Melt butter, blend with with every vestige of tell-tale

minutes. Meit butter, blend with with every vestige of tell-tale flour and add tomato soup. Cook kitchen odor! So, don't apologise and stir until thickened. Pour in-deodorize!

John van Guilder

PROCTOR'S COLUMN

Continued from page I

Every day and on every pond or brook I am the target of a hundred and one questions. And questions that everyone should know. Here was a fellow fishing bass on a good bass pond and he had no idea of the length a bass should be or the limit per day. But he did have a

Right here in my dictrict we have one of the best sites for a deer preone of the best sites for a deer preserve in the state. Over 2000 acres of wild land could be purchased by the government at little expense, and made into a wild game preserve. One whole mountain in Lyndeboro is owned by one person over 600 acres and an ideal place for deer. Why do the West and South deer. Why do the West and South get all the Federal Game Preserves?

Answer me that one.
Several times within the past week four of my Canadian geese, born in 1936, have become restless and taken off and gone into the Souhegan river or Stony Brook and sounegan river or Stony Brook and one day they went up into the town swimming pool to look over the swimming beauties. The small boys brought them back.

Those little horn pout born about a month ago are growing like wild fire and before fall will be of respectable size.

Have a turtle tran in Sunset laboure

Have a turtle trap in Sunset lake

to see if we can't get out a few of those big babies. Dave Hopkins is tending the trap and if anyone can catch 'em it's Dave.

Did you ever see one of those Fishermen's calendars? Well to tell the truth I have a great deal of faith in them. I have watched them very carefully in the past three years and they are 100% correct. I ran across a fisherman the other day and he believes in them also and he never goes fishing unless the fish in the calendar shows all

Was up at Otter Lake the other day and a man came up with several jugs to fill them with the pure cold water of Cold spring brook. Was he mad when he found the beaver had dammed up under the bridge and the water was backed up and his spring water was very warm. He had come many miles to get that beautiful water. And was he mad.

Possession of any young animal or bird protected by law is evidence enough for any judge. Don't pick up any young animal or bird and take it home. Young raccoon, hares or rabibts or anything protected by

Believe it or not but some states are placing the woodchuck in the game class and he is to be protected at certain seasons of the year. But not in this state yet.

Reports are coming in thick and fast about the damages being done by the quillpig. No notice was tak-en of the bill introduced by the Bristol man for a higher bounty. That bounty of 20 cents is not enough to induce the hunter to hunt them. Shells cost too much.

We have a description of several boats that were borrowed or stolen last week from waters in my district. I would be very glad to find a trace of these boats.

A fisherman told me the other day that he never ran into a war-den before he came into this part of the state. Every time he has been fishing in the past month I have appeared to him. I heard him make the statement that he never had seen a warden before and I found out where he fished so I peared to him. That's the inside of that story.

Have a nice long letter from

sportsman in another town. Last Sunday he was climbing a mountain and when near the top he saw a sight which well repaid him for a sight which well repaid him for the climb. A big buck deer, the largest he had ever seen, was being chased by dogs. He had a good look at the buck and then he had a job trying to chase those dogs back. Some one in New Ipswich wants to check very carefully on their dogs for the next few days.

My old friend in Sanbornton writes to me that a big flight of

writes to me that a big flight of heron was seen in his town a few days ago showing that they are on the increase instead of decrease. E. C. Weeks says that the best and easiest way to catch a skunk is by the barrel trap. This is true but what about getting a barrel into the back of your car. When on the Game Farm in New Hampton years ago I used to catch them in a barrel. Very simple method.

The Bennington Fish and Game club are to make whoopie at the Bennington town hall this Friday night. They are to have a dance with a well known orchestra from Manchester. Perley Warren says

Manchester. Perley Warren says that they cleaned up over a hundred big iron men at the last one they had. This is to be used for Conservation work. Let's go up.

The Lone Pine club of Nashua is to have a big Skeet shoot at their field in Hollis Depot Sunday, Aug. 29th. Prizes galore. City Championship. On Sept. 12th the same club is to have a big Field day at the is to have a big Field day at the same place. \$100 in prizes for the Fox and Raccoon trials. Better

mark that down on your cuff.
All roads lead to Hollis Depot on
Aug. 29th and Sept. 12th.
Face traffic. Don't advertise on
the highways and keep the cat in
at night.

Place and Occupation

Where you are is of no moment, but only what you are doing there. It is not the place that ennobles you, but you the place; and this only by doing that which is great and noble.—Petrarch.

From Foreign Farms
During 1935 farmers in foreign
lands sold farm products in the United States to the extent of one billion four hundred million dellars. That was money the American farmer might have had but the New Deal's tariff policy.

False Faces

By JANE O'RYAN Copyright.-WNU Service.

HE liked him at once, because his smile was attractive and the expression of his eyes was both frank and sympathetic and he hailed from that West about which she heard so much from her father, and which made her long to be of it.

He liked her at once, because she had something more than mere prettiness. Her eyes held under-standing as well as the glow of youth. Her smile was distinctive. It was in accord with the seriousness of her face and the intelligence of her eyes. She never giggled, nor wasted time in idle talk with the shallow young men in the office; yet she was friendly and obliging.

Rutherford considered her unusual and for that reason the obvious red of her lips annoyed him. He decided that it must be remedied. He realized that he would have to bide his time before he could broach the subject. He realized also what his interest in her meant and he was pleased. would make an excellent wife and that was what he wished.

So with his vast help their acquaintance grew, and with it grew their regard for each other. Rutherford became acquainted with Clara's mother and brothers and sister. He told her about his "folks." yet no mention of the "obvious" red of her lips was made. He still waited the right opportunity; and it came, of course.

He had invited her to the theater, and it was at the end of the first act when Clara exclaimed, "Isn't the leading lady beautiful," that he recognized his chance.

"Yes," he answered, "I suppose she is; but she would look far lovelier if she weren't so artificial. Look at her mouth, for instance."

"But," said Clara, "if she didn't rouge it, it wouldn't look good over the footlights."

"But it is so palpably unreal," Rutherford exclaimed, "and when anything artificial loses the semblance of reality, beauty no longer

Clara looked at him seriously. There was absolute understanding in her eyes; then, with a smile, she opened her vanity box and regarded herself critically in the mirror. A slight frown came between her "You are right," she said, brows. it is not pretty. It will be reme-

His eyes thanked her eloquently; then suddenly she leaned nearer and whispered, "What about my face?" Her eyes twinkled.

He looked surprised. "I never

suspected," he said, with a smile. "That is where artificiality drops all its syllables but the first. One can-not object to perfection."

Then the curtain arose on the second act and they watched it happily. "How do you like the hero?" Rutherford inquired when the curtain descended.

"Splendid," Clara replied, "but severe.

"Severe," said Rutherford. "He has ideals for the girl he loves and for himself. There is no pretense there; no artificiality." He looked squarely at Clara. "I should be like that," he said, "with the girl I love."

Clara felt self-conscious; but she assumed a nonchalance, as she inquired, "You would be suspicious and jealous?"

He nodded, gravely. "Where is there love without jealousy-rational jealousy, of course? And where there is jealousy, there is always suffering.

Clara smiled with assumed sadness. "What a tragic state love is," she sighed. "A glorious state," he replied

promptly. She must have agreed with him after all, for that very night he proposed in the taxi and was accepted. "You are sure, Clara?" he asked tensely.

"As sure as can be," she answered, her eyes as tender as his. "And you understand that I demand much?" he asked.

"But not any more than you give." She smiled into his eyes with absolute confidence.

"Not any more," he replied. Then eyerything was forgotten in their first kiss.

Blissfully the next days passed; then upon the third as they walked together after business hours, Rutherford startled Clara by saying suddenly, "Love has made you serious, dearest."

She laughed; but her pretty mouth, now only naturally red, did not show real mirth. "Love is a serious matter," she said, "and—I try not to make you—suffer."

He pressed her hand and gave her a look fraught with tender appreciation. "I understand, dear," he said, "better than you think. It is hard, I admit, for me to watch those men talk to you and smile, and see your answering smiles; but I know it is a part of the day's work." He looked at her intently. "They never say," he began, then broke off. "No, dearest, I shan't question you. My faith in you is complete."

She sighed, but so faintly that he did not hear.

They walked through the park to their favorite summer-house, where they sat hand in hand, scarcely

talking. Once in a while Cla: 1 would indicate some tree or shrub at hand whose beauty she asked Rutherford to note.

When they parted, they made arrangements to meet there on the morrow at five e'clock. It would be Saturday and the control of be Saturday and a half holiday; but Rutherford had some business to attend to and could not meet her sooner. Several times he expressed his disappointment over this, and each time Clara laughed, while the color deepened in her cheeks. And each time she said, "It can't be helped, dear."

In the vestibule of her home, he held her close to him and kissed her. "I wish," he said, "that you were not quite so serious."

Her laugh was so gay that he brightened and when he left her was feeling quite happy, indeed. But there was no doubt that love was a serious business.

At noon the next day, when they left the office together, he said, as he pressed her hand at parting, "Five o'clock, dearest."

But he finished his business much earlier than he had thought and it was scarcely four when he entered the park and walked to their trysting place. Clara had said she had 'things to attend to," so in what better way could he spend his time than in waiting for her in the The air was crisp and it was not

likely that anyone would be in the summer-house. But as it came to view, he saw that someone was there—a girl and a man. They seemed intent upon each -other. Their backs were to him; only their profiles were visible. Then suddenly, his heart contracted. The girl was Clara! The attitude of the young man was unmistakable. He was making love to her.

Unconsciously, Rutherford had stopped in his walk; but now he made a spasmodic movement forward. The pain at his heart seemed beyond his strength to endure; nevertheless he strode on, and presently he heard what the man was saying -"Darling, you are the dearest girl in the world. Don't think of that other one. He cannot love you as I do."

So this was the girl, who had stopped rouging her lips to please him; who had done everything to please him—a cry of pain came from him and they turned and saw

Clara managed to laugh, as she said, "Oh, Tom, you're away ahead

He laughed, too, a dry, harsh laugh, "As you are," he replied, staring into her frightened eyes.
"I think," she said, quickly, with

a sudden glance at the young man beside her, "you had better go." She gave him a push with her hand and automatically he arose. Rutherford turned his fierce eyes

upon him. "Would you go off like a sneak?" he cried.

The young man seemed dazed and gazed at him speechless.

Clara sprang to her feet and laid a hand upon the arm of Rutherford. 'No," she said, "not like a sneak. He doesn't-understand." As Rutherford made no effort to reply, she turned to the young man and smiled. "You had better go," she said, "and-you'll hear from me."

He smiled and howed then tiltre ing to Rutherford with a look of mingled dislike and suspicion, opened his mouth as though to say something, but apparently changing his mind strode off without a word.

Clara watched him for a moment or two, then with a sigh turned to Rutherford. She saw how deeply he was suffering. A look of pain came to her eyes, and with a sudden movement, she brought to view her left hand, which she had held behind her back and in which was a book. "There." she said. "is the explanation." Then with a little sob, she cried, "Oh, Tom, that you should have doubted me!"

He had taken the book and now stared at it. Instant relief showed in his face. He looked up quickly at Clara, caught her hand and drew her to the seat of the summer-house. "Forgive me," he pleaded.

Tears brimmed Clara's eyes. She said, "I had promised to be in the play quite some time ago, but when we became engaged I tried to resign, but could not without disrupt-

ing everything; so I thought to keep it from you—to save you pain." He glanced about and seeing that no one was in sight, kissed her tenderly. "In my heart, I did not doubt you," he whispered; then he glanced at the book, "and I'm going to see you play the part, because we can't upset everyone. Butplease never let it happen again!"

"The Holy Shroud"
"The luly shroud" is a linen cloth some 14 feet in length, which is preserved in a shrine in a chapel adjoining the cathedral at Turin, Italy. Upon it are the impressions of the front and back of a human body, believed to have been made by the body of Christ, which is said to have been placed on the lower half of the cloth, the upper half being folded over from the head to the feet as a cover.

Rope Used by Cowboys Cowboys usually prefer a threestrand hemp rope, although raw-hide is used occasionally. Three-strand silk giant is recommended by some. To prepare the rope, it is stretched between trees or posts, using weights, for a day or two. The rope is greased with tallow or other lubricant to which an equal amount of melted paraffin is added.

CAUGHEY & PRATT

General Contractors Lumber

Land Surveying and Levels Plans and Estimates Telephone Antrim 100

Junius T. Hanchett Attorney at Law Antrim Center, N. H.

James A. Elliott Coal Company ANTRIM, N. H.

COAL

At the new Spring price \$1.00 less than Winter price Order Supply Now!

When In Need of FIRE INSURANCE Liability or **Auto Insurance**

Call on W. C. Hills Agency Antrim, N. H.

H. Carl Muzzey AUCTIONEER ANTRIM, N. H.

Prices Right. Drop me a postal card Telephone 37-3

OUR MOTTO:

The Golden Rule

WOODBURY

Funeral Home

Mortuary Up-to-date Equipment and Ambulance

Our Services from the first call extend to any New England State Where Quality and Costs meet your

> Tel. Hillsboro 71-3 Day or Night

EZRA R. DUTTON, Greenfield Auctioneer

Property of all kinds advertised and sold on easy terms Phone, Greenfield 34.21

INSURANCE FIRE LIABILITY AUTOMOBILE

SURETY BONDS Hugh M. Graham Phone 59-21, Antrim, N. H.

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 7.80 o'clock, to transact School District business and to hear all parties.

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

SELECTMEN'S NOTICE

The Selectmen will meet at their Rooms, in Town Hall block, on Tuesday evening of each week, to trans-

Meetings 7 to 8

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

Dictionary Took 20 Years Noah Webster passed approximately twenty years in compiling e American dictionary of the Eng-Meh language.

fore a gourmet.

Here's how it's done:

Cauliflower Royal head cauliflower

can Cream of Tomato Source brown buttered crumbs

teaspoon chopped paraley

Remove all but tender green leaves of cauliflower, soak head

tablespoons butter

tablespoons flour

American Victims of World War American casualties in the World war were 126,000 killed, including deaths from all causes, and 284,000 wounded,