

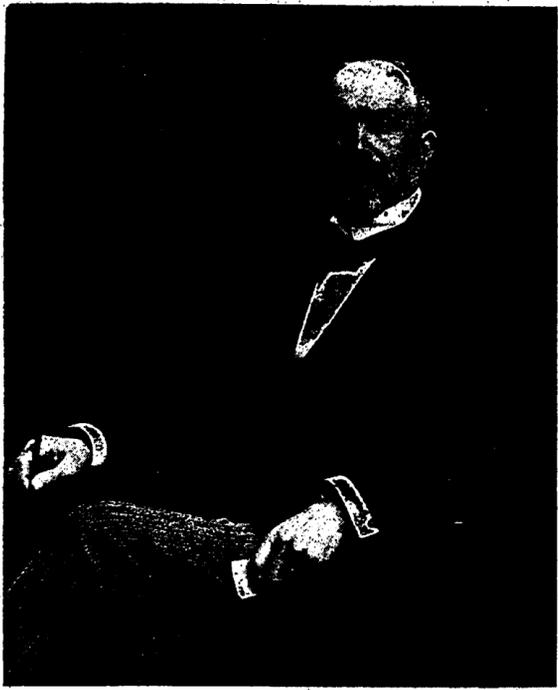
The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LIV, NO. 0

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1937

5 CENTS A COPY

"DO YOU REMEMBER"



HON. NATHAN C. JAMESON

One of Antrim's leading citizens for many years was Hon. Nathan C. Jameson, who was born in this town May 4, 1849. He was closely identified with the general affairs of the town and State for many years, serving Antrim as Representative for two terms and was also elected to serve in the State Constitutional Convention in 1876.

Mr. Jameson's ability was recognized throughout the State and in 1887 he was elected to the Senate, serving on important committees. He was the author and advocate of the bill, which became a law, making Election Day a legal holiday in New Hampshire.

An active worker and staunch supporter of the Democratic party he was one of the four State alternates to the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, which re-nominated President Cleveland in 1892.

There are many more interesting items which could be mentioned in connection with Mr. Jameson's career, but it is not the purpose of this "Do You Remember" department to be complete or lengthy. We plan to print several pictures of former citizens and places of interest to Reporter readers, giving a few "highlights" in connection therewith each week.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. George Granville Whitney of Antrim, announce the engagement of their daughter, Arlene Elizabeth, to Mr. Kermit R. Stevens of Wellesey, Mass.

Miss Whitney is a graduate of Antrim High School and the Convalescent Home of the Children's Hospital in Wellesey Hills, Mass. She is employed at Marblehead Neck for the summer.

Mr. Stevens is a graduate of Well-

DR. POLING TO PREACH AT DEERING, AUGUST 29

Dr. D. A. Poling will preach at the Deering Center church on Sunday morning, August 29. This is an annual custom of Dr. Poling's, and the occasion invariably calls out an audience which fills the old church to overflowing.

esley High School and the Diesel School of Engineering. He is employed by the Essex Engineering Company of Wellesey, Mass.

Citizens of Antrim Asked to Assist Scouting Program in New Hampshire

A group of Antrim citizens are assisting the local Boy Scout Committee in a canvas of our community for our share of the funds for operation of the Daniel Webster Council, Boy Scouts of America, which administers the Program of Scouting in New Hampshire.

We are especially happy to do this, and believe you will be especially willing to contribute, in view of the splendid record of achievement made by the Council in 1936, when 6,411 Scouts and Scouters, an increase of more than 500 over the previous year, benefited by our Program of Character Development and Citizenship Training.

We can increase our membership to 8,000 in 1937, with Antrim benefiting proportionately, if our finance effort is a thorough success. New Troops are now being rapidly formed everywhere, and more Antrim boys than ever before will have the opportunity to become Scouts this year.

More than 90 boys between the ages of 9 and 18 live in our community and are eligible for membership in the

Scouts or Cubs. They all need Scouting, for Scouting makes better boys.

Under the recently-established field service plan of the Council, our leaders are assured of expert guidance and training, through monthly Round Tables and frequent training courses. More and more of our boys will have the benefits of Troop membership, Courts of Honor, hiking, rallies, civic service participation, and will go in increasing numbers to the excellent Camp Manning, operated at low cost as a summer training center for all New Hampshire Boy Scouts.

To build men of character, trained for New Hampshire Citizenship, is a noble aim. Will you determine what contribution you can afford to make toward this important work, and have it ready when a member of our soliciting committee calls on you?

Antrim Boy Scout Committee
Don E. Robinson, Chairman
Ross H. Roberts
William H. Hurlin
Harold G. Miner
Thomas G. Chaffee

Hancock Will Observe Old Home Week, August 22nd to August 29th

Hancock will observe its fifty-eighth Old Home Week next week, with an all day program on Thursday, August 26. Governor Francis P. Murphy will give the Old Home Day address. Mrs. Cynthia Hurst is president of the Association and with the several committees, is busy completing plans for a successful celebration. The program follows:

SUNDAY, AUGUST 22

10.45 a.m. Service in the Village Church
Conducted by Rev. Lloyd Yeagle, Pastor

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26

- 9.00 a.m. Sports for children, featuring parade
- 10.00 a.m. Old Timers' Baseball Game at the High School Grounds
- 12.00 m. Lunch in Norway Pond Grove
- 1.30 p.m. Exercises in the Church
Song: "America the Beautiful"
Invocation: Rev. Lloyd Yeagle
Greetings: President, Mrs. Cynthia Hurst
Vocal Solo: Miss Carol Flint, Soloist, Teacher of Voice, and Musical Director, Braintree, Mass., High School
Accompanist: Lawrence S. Frank, Church Organist and Musical Director, Public Schools, Mansfield, Ohio
Address: Governor Francis P. Murphy
Vocal Solo: Miss Flint
Announcements
Brief Reminiscences by Former Residents
Song: "Auld Lang Syne"
- 3.45 to 5.00 p.m. Band Concert on Common by the Hancock Old Home Band, under the direction of ZaZa Ludwig of Manchester, N. H.
- 4.30 p.m. Ball Game at High School Grounds
- 7.00 p.m. Band Concert
- 8.30 p.m. Dance in the Town Hall

THE BULL IN THE CHINA SHOP



The Antrim Reporter is proud to acknowledge the receipt from The American Press, of New York City, of an attractive diploma certifying membership of The Reporter in "The Half-Century Club." This diploma comes to us entirely unsolicited, and is much appreciated. It is attractively lithographed in two colors and reads as follows:

Having published continuously more than 50 years

THE ANTRIM REPORTER

has been certified for membership in

The American Press

"Half Century Club"

and is entitled to proclaim such membership in all public announcements.

JOHN H. PERRY, Pres. PERCY B. SCOTT, Editor
New York, July 1, 1937 CLAYTON C. COLLINS,
Bus. Mgr.

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

If you are interested in Field Days you don't want to miss the big time in Hudson, Mass., at the Maynard Rod & Gun club grounds Sunday, Sept. 19th. A full day of fun. Fancy Pistol shooting by Earl Leach and Joe Kelly, then at 4.30 p.m. Billy Hill, the crack shot from the Remington Arms Co. will show you how it's done. And can he? Dog shows and a childrens rodeo. A 1937 Plymouth given to the lucky person. Better try and make this big time.

On Aug. 22nd the Congregational church at Mason will celebrate its 100th anniversary of the erection of the present building and the 155th year of its Incorporation. A fine program has been arranged.

Commencing Aug. 18th and running to the 20th is Farmers' and Homemakers' Week at Durham. It's worth the trip.

Did you ever see a Cumbler Spaniel? Well there are but few of them in the United States. I saw one the other day at the summer home of Dr. Sheppard at Peterborough. They are a very useful dog.

Henry Peterson of Boston, spending a few days at Hollywood Lodge at Otter Lake, Greenfield, took a three pound bass out of that lake one day this week. I saw the fish and it was a beauty. He lost two that were even larger. Some nice bass were taken from that lake the past week.

Have at hand a post card from Supt. of School Ames who is spending the month at San Antonio Texas and other Texas points. He is having a wonderful trip.

Are you interested in skeet? Well the big National Championships are to be held at Detroit Aug. 31 to Sept. 4th.

In one of my smaller towns is a Sunday school that is in need of an upright piano. The school is very small and anyone having a piano that wants a good home get in touch with me at once. It will be greatly appreciated by the children. Have you seen anything of a black Scottie female lost from New London. This dog went off with four other dogs July 18th. It's about three years old and is owned by Miss Margaret Barker at New London. Reward.

Some one made the crack that last week's sportsman's column was real smelly. Too much skunk. Well last Saturday night I got the following — which will explain itself. This is from the pen of Mrs. Lena M. Fish of East Jaffrey:

THE SKUNK

When I get my local paper To the sportsman's page I turn And should I fail to find it I'd surely for it yearn.

Proctor surely is authentic And is also learned and wise, But tell me why he loves the Skunk, a creature that I despise.

"He prayeth best who loveth best, All creatures great and small," And so our good game warden Must pray the best of all.

Here is an interesting letter from Mrs. Lillian S. Burpee of Wakefield who says that she has seen a white loon on a lake near her camp on Pine River Pond. On this lake are

ANTRIM RESIDENTS INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell were injured in an accident last Friday evening when the car they were riding in owned and operated by Mr. Hartwell, skidded in the sand and left the road on a curve near the residence of B. F. Tenney, striking a tree and overturning. Although all were painfully bruised and cut, no one was seriously injured. The car was demolished beyond repair.

a pair of old loons and two young ones and one of them is white. Did you ever see one. What about it Weeks of Sanbornton?

I have attended quite a few flower shows in my short life and I thought I had seen Dahlias but I never saw such blooms as I saw in the garden of Dr. Cutler at Peterborough the other night. And the Doc has got them all stopped and tied in a knot when it comes to lettuce. You would not believe me anywhere if I told you how large he is growing them. Take it from me the Doc knows his garden stuff.

Did you know that traps strong enough to hold a wolf, bob cat or coyote yet which may be sprung on the naked finger are the achievement of this year. The American Humane Association every year offer large money prizes for the best humane traps. This year traps are a marvel.

Sept. 12th is the date of an all breed sanction dog show at Canobie Park in the township of Salem. All

Continued on page 8

DUBLIN FLOWER SHOW

August 26, 3 to 10 P. M.
August 27, 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

At the Village School
Dublin, New Hampshire

CARLL & FLOOD

Service Station

CONCORD ST. ANTRIM, N. H.

Texaco Products

We Invite Inspection

Come in and watch us give your car a

MARFAK LUBRICATION

THE "LOG 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

BYRON & VERA BUTTERFIELD

LAWN SALE

Friday Afternoon, August 20th

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH LAWN

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

Benefit: Ladies Mission Circle

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

what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

Advertising's Value.

VERNALIS, CALIF.—On the train a charming young woman said: "I always read the advertisements whether I want to buy anything or not. Do you think I'm crazy?"

I told her she was the smartest young woman I knew. If I were asked to describe the race in any bygone period since printer's ink came into common use, I'd turn to the advertising in the papers and periodicals of that particular age. For then I'd know what people wore and what they ate and what their sports were and their tastes and their habits; know what they did when they were healthy and what they took when they were sick and of what they died and how they were buried and where they expected to go after they left here—in short, I'd get a picture of humanity as it was and not as some prejudiced historian, writing then or later, would have me believe it conceivably might have been.



Irvin S. Cobb

I'd rather be able to decipher the want ad on the back side of a Chaldean brick than the king's edict on the front—that is, if I craved to get an authentic glimpse at ancient Chaldaea.

Running a Hotel.

I'VE just been a guest at one of the best small-town hotels in America. I should know about good hotels because, in bygone days, I stopped at all the bad ones.

The worst was one back East—built over a jungle of side tracks. I wrote a piece about that hotel. It had hot and cold running cockroaches on every floor and all-night switch-engine service; the room towels only needed buttons on them to be peekaboo waists, but the roller towel in the public washroom had, through the years, so solidified that if the house burned down it surely would have been left standing. The cook labored under the delusion that a fly was something to cook with.

Everybody who'd ever registered there recognized the establishment. So the citizens raised funds and tore down their old hotel, thereby making homeless wanderers of half a million resident bedbugs; and they put up a fine new hotel which paid a profit, whereas the old one had been losing money ever since the fall of Richmond.

A good hotel is the best advertisement any town can have, but a bad one is just the same as an extra posthouse where the patients have to pay.

Poor Lo's Knowledge.

SOMETIMES I wonder whether we, the perfected flower of civilization—and if you don't believe we are, just ask us—can really be as smart as we let on.

Lately, out on the high seas, I met an educated Hopi, who said to me:

"White people get wrong and stay wrong when right before their eyes is proof to show how wrong they are. For instance, take your delusion that there are only four directions—north, east, south, west, and up. I've never needed. Every Indian knows better than that."

"Well then," I said, "how many are there, since you know so much?"

"Seven," he said, "seven in all."

"Name 'em," I demanded.

"With pleasure," he said. "Here they are: north, east, south, west, up, down and here."

Of course, there's a catch in it somewhere, but, to date, I haven't figured it out.

The Russian Puzzle.

UNDER the present beneficent regime, no prominent figure in Russia's government, whether military or civil, is pestered by the cankering fear which besets an official in some less favored land, namely, that he'll wear out in harness and wither in obscurity.

All General So-and-Soski or Commissar Whatyoumaycallovitch has to do is let suspicion get about that he's not in entire accord with administration policies and promptly he commits suicide—by request; or is invited out to be shot at sunrise.

To be sure, the notion isn't new. The late Emperor Nero had numerous well-wishers, including family relatives, that he felt he could spare and he just up and spared them. And, in our own time, Al Capone built quite an organization for taking care of such associates as seemed lacking in the faith. 'Twas a great boon to the floral design business, too, while it lasted.

But in Russia where they really do things—there no job-holder need ever worry about old age. Brer Stalin's boys will attend to all necessary details, except the one, formerly so popular in Chicago, of sending flowers to the funeral.

IRVIN S. COBB.

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Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—President Roosevelt stated to the newspaper correspondents in his press conference the other day that crop control must be brought back. He said it with some emphasis. Within a few days before that, he had given his approval to a bill placing a minimum on wages and a maximum on hours in which labor could work in industries whose productions enter into interstate commerce.

The President was not specific as to details of the legislation in either case but it is important to note that he has reaffirmed his position on these two principles for it is to be remembered that both the NRA and the AAA were thrown out by the Supreme court a long time ago, and the President seeks now to restore them in another form.

This circumstance would seem to confirm assertions that have been made in various quarters lately that the President wants to maintain a "planned economy" for this country. It would seem that he is determined to go ahead along those lines and that his program for reorganizing the Supreme court was a part and parcel of the scheme. In other words, the President's new declaration about crop control and wages and hours and his support of the Wagner housing bill represent a return to the original theories which he held for "remaking" our nation.

After discussing these circumstances pro and con with proponents as well as opponents in the congress, the conclusion is inescapable that Mr. Roosevelt and his advisers are headed into new ground. They desire evidently to make the federal government the most important factor in our national life and to set aside little by little the functions of state and local governments by their course of action.

Undoubtedly there is strong argument for the policies they have adopted; certainly, there are many functions which the national government can perform more effectively and more efficiently than they can be performed by state governments, and equally, it is true that some phases of our national life should not be subjected to the influence of state lines. On the other hand, there surely is valid reason why Washington bureaucrats should not be allowed to interfere in the daily practices and convictions of individuals.

The reason I believe all of this is so important now is that always there has been a tendency of federal functions to expand. To say this in another way: Federal officials from the lowest to the highest seem to be equipped with a particular faculty for delegating to themselves additional authority as soon as they are accorded power. What the country should fear then, it seems to me, is the steady encroachment upon the rights of states and thereafter the rights of individuals. Perhaps I should have reversed the order and should have said, first, encroachment upon the rights of individuals and, second, thereafter encroachment upon the rights of states.

Now, there are those persons in considerable number who believe sincerely that the federal government is the agency through which all public functions should operate. I cannot agree. Rather, long experience in Washington convinces me that the old, old argument for state rights—so long one of the tenets of the Democratic party—has too much merit to be overthrown without consideration for the effects of the new theories. It may be that human nature has changed enough to accept new theories and live happily thereunder but I am quite convinced that human nature does not change so fast.

To get down to cases in application of the principles discussed above, let us consider the wages and hours bill.

That measure shows how this encroachment takes place and gives a rather clear picture of the expansive nature of federal policies.

The wages and hours bill first creates a labor standards board. It is circumscribed by certain limitations which say that it cannot fix wages above forty cents per hour nor can it reduce the number of working hours per week below forty. Further, a great number of lines of work are exempted from jurisdiction of the board—work of a seasonal character, farm labor, labor in certain specified industries which obviously cannot be subject to regulation without destruction of the business itself. Besides these restrictions, there is an implied warning in the bill against sudden or abrupt changes in business practices that would dislocate industrial operation or curtail employment.

These delimitations would seem to leave the board without a great deal of authority. Such, however, is not the case. Among those industries remaining under jurisdiction of the board, there is yet as much power as obtained under NRA and its

codes which were so hidebound and so inelastic that thousands of firms were in open rebellion against the restrictions unless they were able to pass on the higher costs resulting from these restrictions, to the public. That is, unless they could make the consumer pay the added cost, they faced eventual bankruptcy.

I do not say that the labor standards board as now conceived will go as far as the NRA codes but experience with the present national labor relations board indicates that the public should expect the maximum exercise of power instead of any middle of the road policies. The labor relations board has become a festering sore on private initiative. Business interests everywhere, while being pounded on the back by the administration to employ more workers, are kept in a constant state of confusion by the bias of the board. This is the board which was designed by Senator Wagner, of New York, to maintain peace between labor and employers. If the labor standards board can use discretionary powers accorded it and can proceed in correcting abuses of labor as rapidly as is "economically feasible," it may be able to develop better conditions in industry. But such language as the words "economically feasible" are subject to all kinds of interpretation and if the membership of the labor standards board happens to include some radical labor leader, most anything will be economically feasible.

It is from such quirks of law that bureaucrats expand their powers.

But there is yet another phase of this policy that demands consideration. While the United States is one unit under the federal government, it is made up of a number of sectional units and each sectional unit comprises a number of states and even each state in some cases embraces subdivisions where practices in business and living traditions are as different as day and night. A regulation as to the fairness of hours or wages in New England may be, and probably would be, wholly inapplicable in Alabama or Georgia. A regulation that would operate satisfactorily in Pennsylvania may be, and probably would be, completely sour in the Pacific coast states. Yet this board cannot administer its regulations on a piece-meal basis; they must apply to the whole country and it is only fair to assume from the existing facts that whereas rulings may be advantageous to some sections of labor, they might completely destroy other sections of labor. The same results can be expected from the effects of these rulings on the employers, except that where the effect is adverse on employers businesses can be driven into bankruptcy—and the jobs they provided disappear.

Another Phase

I think there can be no denying that no law will be successful unless it has the co-operation, the active support, of a very large majority of the people. If proof be needed, it is only necessary to recall how the prohibition laws were not enforced in those areas where public sympathy with them was lacking. It does not require very much time to determine whether a law is popular. During the life of the NRA, those who opposed such impossible regulations as General Hugh Johnson dictated were branded by President Roosevelt at first as "chiselers." It was a biting criticism. Yet, within a few months there were more chiselers than there were those who believed that the law could possibly be made to work. I am very much afraid that there will be more chiselers under the wages and hours law than there are those who believe in its efficacy.

The initial operations of the board and the law probably will not create a great deal of dissension. But there will be disgruntled groups of workers and there will be dissatisfied employers who will seek exemption or changes or special consideration by regulation. In some cases, obviously, the board will issue new rules. As likely as not those new rules will upset some other group or region or section and they will demand consideration. Just here, it might be recalled how under the AAA crop control law, wheat, cotton and corn were originally considered but tobacco had to have protection and rice and potatoes and peanuts, and every other farm product had its champions battling for consideration before the Supreme court held that the law with its processing taxes was an invalid delegation of power by congress. Therefore, while I may be "seeing things" concerning the labor standards board and the new proposal for crop control, the records surely support my statement that anytime the federal government starts a new policy it begins at the same time to enable expansion of federal power far beyond the original concept of a program.

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WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK...

By Lemuel F. Parton

Baritone Business Agent.

NEW YORK.—Opera singers of Genoa had a union early in the Eighteenth century and sundry were broken in its furtherance, but Lawrence Tibbett is, according to all available records, the first baritone, tenor or bass to take up that line of work in modern times.

Mr. Tibbett, as head of the American Guild of Musical Artists, joins the drive to form a union of radio broadcasters in the American Federation of Labor. It is indicated that they are beating the C. I. O. to this objective.

Mr. Tibbett was upped to fame on the night of January 2, 1925. Before that, he had sung meager roles under his \$50 a week Metropolitan contract. On this occasion, singing in Verdi's "Falstaff," he stole the show from Scotti, with a thundering ovation rarely given any singer at the Met.

He was the son of a sheriff in the "Badlands" country around Bakersfield, Calif. His father was killed by a bandit and young Tibbett grew up in Los Angeles. He knew he had a voice, but he didn't want to sing. He wanted to be a Shakespearean actor. Hoping to study for the stage, he earned money singing at churches and movie palaces, becoming soloist for the California theater.

In 1922, he arrived in New York on borrowed money. He worked up a concert and sold a lot of tickets, but he wasn't there. He had the mumps. All that came out of the concert was an extra "T" dropped in his name by the program printer. He let it ride and that's how he became Tibbett instead of Tibbet. Numerologists would say, of course, that that was what changed his luck. At any rate, the change came soon after. Gatti-Casazza gave him a hearing and he was soon on the uptake in the Metropolitan.

He is tall and good looking and lacking in those stellar eccentricities which make newspaper copy. There is, though, one little oddity worth noting. Apt to have headaches, he cures them by walking around on his hands. He says that sluices the blood down into his head and stops the pain.

Egypt's New King.

KING FAROUK I. who was crowned king of Egypt recently on his eighteenth birthday, seems to be entirely acceptable to the powerful Wafd sect which, during the last few years, has been fanning up a challenging nationalist movement in Egypt. England has done some adroit maneuvering since his father, old King Saud, died in April, 1936.

King Farouk was educated in part at the Royal Military academy and, it is understood, is enthusiastically certified by the British guardians of the empire. It is believed that this coronation will cinch a bit tighter the political and economic ties of Britain and Egypt. This has become a matter of special concern since Italy's seizure of Ethiopia and her threat to the blue Nile with its bearing on vast cotton growing and processing projects in the Sudan.

For the last two years, Farouk has enjoyed kingly status, but under a regency. He will now be Egypt's first nominally independent ruler in four centuries. He is an athlete, six feet tall, skilled in polo, swimming and other sports.

Like his late father, he likes to drive a big red car to the mosque on Friday to observe the Moslem Sabbath. His absorbing interest is his stamp collection. Two boy kings are left—Peter II of Yugoslavia, aged fourteen, and King Ananda of Siam, aged eleven.

Pennsylvania Battle.

Governor EARLE of Pennsylvania was a Republican who became a Democrat. Mayor S. Davis Wilson of Philadelphia was a Democrat who became a Republican. Each has supported the other in the past. Now they are deep in a rock-and-sock battle all their own—typical of shifts and blurring of party lines under high political pressure. The militant Mayor Wilson is gunning for the governor, charging the latter with responsibility for sending wire-tappers into Philadelphia.

They fudge into the national picture, as Governor Earle, it is understood, wants to be President and Mayor Wilson wants to be governor.

Mayor Wilson was comptroller of Philadelphia before he became the city's one hundred thirteenth mayor January 6, 1936. He is a hefty and hardy seasoned political battler in politics many years, elected by liberals, reformers, laborites and New Dealers, but now shying away from the lot of them and vehemently anti-Roosevelt.

Tent for Washington

If all the linen produced in Belfast, Ireland, in a year were made into a single piece of cloth, it would more than cover Washington, or an area of about seventy square miles.

WEST POINT CAMPUS GETS FACE-LIFTING

Changes Physical Appearance of Institution.

West Point, N. Y.—The United States Military academy is undergoing a "face-lifting" operation, completion of which will change the entire physical appearance of the famous institution.

A new cadet barracks, a new academic building, an addition to the gymnasium, a cadet armory, ordnance and engineering laboratories and junior officers' quarters are being erected in a \$5,000,000 construction project. The buildings will be completed by the end of 1938.

Five hundred cadets will be accommodated in the new barracks, which will form a right angle with its south wing running parallel to the south wing of north cadet barracks and its north wing running parallel to the gymnasium. Each wing will consist of a basement and seven floors. Estimated cost of erection is \$1,089,400.

The exterior of the building will be faced with granite rubble masonry with limestone trim, and its Gothic architecture will coincide with that of the north barracks.

New Academic Building.

The new academic building will be erected between the east academic building and the library, on a site formerly occupied by tennis courts.

The structure will form an angle, one leg of which will be the east wing, six floors high, and the other a one-floor parallel to the east academic building.

Also of Gothic architecture, the exterior will be faced with cut stone ashlar trimmed with limestone.

A modern natural and experimental philosophy laboratory will be established in the west wing, which will be isolated from the east wing to eliminate vibration.

Estimated cost of the building is \$741,800.

The new gymnasium addition will form a letter T, with a west wing directly in the rear of the present structure.

The cost has been estimated at \$980,000. The building will be framed with structural steel and fireproofed with concrete.

Sixty families will be accommodated in junior officers' quarters being erected in the north end of the post.

Twenty Double Quarters.

There will be twenty sets of double quarters, five three-family houses and five five-family houses, all two stories high. Each of the quarters will have a basement, storage space, combination living and dining rooms, kitchen, front hall, three bedrooms, two baths and a maid's room. Sun porches will be built on each of the double-quarters.

The houses will be of brick supported with structural cinder blocks and arranged so that families will have private entrances. They are expected to be finished by November 17.

A cold storage plant has been completed, and additional water distribution facilities consisting of two 5,000,000-gallon steel water tanks with electrically driven centrifugal pumps were completed January 18, 1937.

Plans and specifications for the ordnance and engineering laboratories, which will cost \$203,000, have not been completed. A new target range, a quartermaster garage and a freight receiving warehouse are also near completion.

British School Presents Students Some Teasers

London.—"Write the letter which comes after P in the alphabet unless today is Wednesday, in which case write 'no'."

This is part of an examination which schoolchildren at Barnsley had to pass to get a secondary school scholarship.

Another "poser" put to the Yorkshire pupils was:

"If Tuesday comes before Friday write 'yes,' unless seven is greater than two, in which case write 'and'."

An authority on intelligence tests said that "this particular test may sound odd, but people will admit that they need their wits about them to write down the correct answer."

Build 200-Mile Fence to Keep Texas Cattle Out

New Orleans.—Louisiana has built a fence to keep the neighbors' cattle out. The fence is 200 miles long. From Logansport, on the Texas border and 40 miles south of Shreveport, the barbed wire barrier extends deep into the marshlands of southern Calcasieu parish to prevent tick-infested Texas cattle from wading the Sabine river when it is low in summer.

Chinese Waitresses Told How to Behave

Nanking, China.—A code for behavior of waitresses was adopted by the "New Life" movement: "Don't curl your hair, don't rouge your lips, don't wear peculiar foreign dresses."

The code explained that these steps were necessary to correct a "wrong impression" in regard to Chinese waitresses.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

There's an organization known as "I Drove With Ben Smith Once" club. The large membership consists of those who have been given thrills by Ben Smith, who before he became a big Wall Street operator, was a racing driver. He has never quite overcome the habit. Hence a spin with him is fast, furious and exciting. He's skillful and accurate, however, and thus, his record is clean. But memories linger on . . .

When Tom Bragg and he were in partnership they were not only business but playtime associates as well. Naturally, they were companions in various automobile adventures, some of which had a humorous aspect—and give an amusing picture of two big brokers in their play moments.

There was that day when Mr. Smith, with Mr. Bragg as usual his companion, decided to try out a new light car on the rolling acres of his farm near Bedford Village, N. Y. In the back of a car were some boards which were carried in case of emergency. The first use occurred when they reached a small brook. The boards were laid across the stream and the car rolled over smoothly. Shortly after that, they came to a moderately high stone wall.

"What'll we do now?" inquired Smith.

"That's easy," returned Bragg. "Put up the boards and drive over."

"O. K.," came the response from Smith, "and you'll act as captain."

Mr. Bragg immediately assumed command and when the wheels were aimed directly at the boards, gave the order, "Let 'er go an' give her plenty of gas."

Mr. Smith obeyed. The car leaped nobly to the task and shot up the boards. But when it hit the top of the wall, it stepped and spraddled with the front wheels on one side and the rear ones hanging over the other.

Puzzled by his predicament, Smith crawled out with the query, "What'll we do now, Tom?"

"That's for you to figure out," was the quiet reply as Bragg strolled away.

The next day, they were back on Wall street putting over big deals.

Speaking of driving, I'm wondering what next I'll see on the streets of New York. In old days, concrete mixers were stationary or were towed in the backs of trucks. Nowadays they travel under their own power and travel fast too, presumably chewing up sand and concrete as they plow through traffic. A concrete mixer moving at high speed is something to meet. But the other day, on Eighth avenue, I saw what would be called a steam shovel, if it were not gasoline operated, bowling along merrily. It had an escort—a dozen or more taxicabs with drivers muttering because they were unable to pass.

The recent announcement that Ciro Terranova, for a number of years known as the "artichoke king," had given up his Pelham Manor mansion because he'd not only been deposed but had gone broke, brings to mind the story of a young advertising man and a prohibition era New Year's eve. His wife and he were invited to a party and the wife went on ahead. The husband, somewhat fuzzy, forgot where the party was and went out looking for it. Seeing a big house all lighted up, he rang the bell, was admitted and found himself a guest of Terranova. And in his embarrassment, several times he referred to the "pineapple king." But he had a pleasant evening.

Smile by Ralph Rotgers, orchestra leader at the Starlight roof. "As shiny as the seat of sitdown strikers' pants."

Indians Want Museum to Return Rain-Making Skull

Washington.—The Gros Ventres Indians of western North Dakota asked the Indian office to help them recover the sacred skull of their thunder bird from the Heye Foundation museum in New York.

Legend says the thunder bird promised the Gros Ventres that as long as they kept his skull rain never would fail them nor would they suffer want.

Severe droughts and grasshopper plagues in recent years reminded the "older members of the tribe of the promise. They failed to persuade the museum to return the "sacred bundle," acquired when the tribal custodian embraced Christianity.

Horse-and-Buggy Drives at White House Must Go

Washington.—President Roosevelt has approved plans to replace the winding driveways on the south grounds of the White House, dating from the horse-and-buggy days, with a series of wider and straighter automobile drives.

Improvements, which will necessitate the transplanting of several large trees and old shrubs, will cost \$27,000. They will be financed by the roads and trails division of the national park service, Department of the Interior, and the work will be done by the bureau of public roads, Department of Agriculture.

The GARDEN MURDER CASE

by S. S. VAN DINE

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SYNOPSIS

Philo Vance, famous detective, and John F. X. Markham, district attorney for New York county are dining in Vance's apartment when Vance receives an anonymous telephone message informing him of "disturbing psychological tension at Professor Ephemeral 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 in chemical research. The message, decoded by Vance, reminds him that Professor Garden's son Floyd and his puny cousin, Wodee 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 Gardens' penthouse. Vance is greeted by Floyd Garden and meets Lowe Hamble, an elderly follower of horse racing. "Floyd expresses concern over Swift's queer actions. Mrs. Garden, supposedly ill, comes downstairs and places a \$100 bet on a horse. Gathered around the table are Cecil Kroon, Madge Weatherby and Zalla Graem, who bet varying amounts on the race. There is tension under the surface gaiety. Vance 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 recklessly bets \$10,000 on "Equanimity" and goes to the roof garden to hear the results. Floyd follows Swift, remaining away several minutes. Zalla Graem answers a phone call in the den. Soon after the announcement that "Azure Star" wins, the guests hear a shot. Vance finds Swift dead, shot dead, 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 Swift from viewing Swift's body. Floyd Garden admits the revolver belongs to his father. Further questioning by Vance reveals that the revolver had been found recently by Zalla in the presence of the other guests. Floyd hints that Swift bet so recklessly because of Zalla.

CHAPTER V—Continued

Garden shrugged carelessly, as if the matter was neither important nor unusual.

"Probably," he suggested, "the pater didn't shut the door tightly when he went out this morning. It has a spring lock."

"And the key?"

"The key is a mere matter of form. It hangs conveniently on a small nail at the side of the door."

"Accordingly," mused Vance, "the vault is readily accessible to anyone in the household who cares to enter it."

Vance went to the door. "Miss Beeton," he called, "will you be good enough to run upstairs and see if the key to the vault door is in its place?"

A few moments later the nurse returned and informed Vance that the key was where it was always kept.

Vance thanked her and, closing the den door, turned again to Garden.

"There's one more rather important matter that you can clear up for me—it may have a definite bearing on the situation. Can the garden be entered from the fire exit opening on the roof?"

"Yes, by George!" The other sat up with alacrity. "There's a gate in the east fence of the garden, just beside the privet hedge, which leads upon the terrace on which the fire exit of the building opens. When we had the fence built we were required to put this gate in because of the fire laws. But it's rarely used, except on hot summer nights. Still, if anyone came up the main stairs to the roof and went out the emergency fire door, he could easily enter our garden by coming through that gate in the fence."

"Don't you keep the gate locked?" Vance was studying the tip of his cigarette with close attention.

"The fire regulations don't permit that. We merely have an old-fashioned barn-door lift-latch on it."

We could hear the sharp ringing of the entrance bell, and a door opening somewhere. Vance stepped out into the hall. A moment later the butler admitted District Attorney Markham and Sergeant Heath, accompanied by Snitkin and Hennessey.

"Well, what's the trouble, Vance?" Markham demanded brusquely. "I phoned Heath, as you requested, and brought him up with me."

"It's a bad business," Vance returned. "Same like I told you. I'm afraid you're in for some difficulties. It's no ordinary crime. Everything I've been able to learn so far contradicts everything else." He looked past Markham and nodded pleasantly to Heath. "Sorry to make you all this trouble, Sergeant."

"That's all right, Mr. Vance," Heath held out his hand in solemn good-nature. "Glad I was in when the chief called. What's it all about, and where do we go from here?"

Mrs. Garden came bustling energetically down the hallway.

"Are you the district attorney?" she asked, eyeing Markham fer-

ciously. Without waiting for an answer, she went on: "This whole thing is an outrage. My poor nephew shot himself and this gentleman here—she looked at Vance with supreme contempt—"is trying to make a scandal out of it." Her eyes swept over Heath and the two detectives. "And I suppose you're the police. There's no reason whatever for your being here."

Markham looked steadfastly at the woman and seemed to take in the situation immediately.

"Madam, if things are as you say," he promised in a pacifying, yet grave, tone, "you need have no fear of any scandal."

"I'll leave the matter entirely in your hands, sir," the woman returned with calm dignity. She turned and walked back up the hall.

"A most tryin' and complicated state of affairs, Markham," Vance took the matter up again. "I admit the chap upstairs appears to have killed himself. But that, I think, is what everyone is supposed to believe. Tableau superficially correct. Stage direction and decor fairly good. But the whole far from perfect. I observed several discrepancies."

Garden, who had been standing in the doorway to the den, came forward, and Vance introduced him to Markham and Heath. Then Vance turned to the sergeant.

"I think you'd better have either Snitkin or Hennessey remain down here and see that no one leaves the apartment for a little while." He addressed Garden. "I hope you don't mind."

"Not at all," Garden replied complacently. "I'll join the others in the drawing-room. I feel the need of a highball, curlew." He included us all in a curt bow and moved up the hall.

"We'd better go up to the roof now, Markham," said Vance.



The Nurse Informed Vance That the Key Was Where It Always Kept.

"I'll run over the whole matter with you. There are some strange angles to the case. I don't at all like it."

He moved down the hall, and Markham and Heath and I followed him. But before he mounted the stairs he stopped and turned to the nurse.

"You needn't keep watch here any longer, Miss Beeton," he said. "And thanks for your help. But one more favor: when the medical examiner comes, please bring him directly upstairs."

The girl inclined her head in acquiescence and stepped into the bedroom.

We went immediately up to the garden. As we stepped out on the roof, Vance indicated the body of Swift slumped in the chair.

"There's the johnnie," he said. "Just as he was found."

Markham and Heath moved closer to the huddled figure and studied it for a few moments. At length Heath looked up with a perplexed frown.

"Well, Mr. Vance," he announced querulously, "it looks like suicide, all right." He shifted his cigar from one corner of his mouth to the other.

Markham too turned to Vance. He nodded his agreement with the Sergeant's observation.

"It certainly has the appearance of suicide, Vance," he remarked. "No—oh, no," Vance sighed. "Not suicide. A deuced brutal crime—and clever no end."

Markham smoked a while, still staring at the dead man skeptically; then he sat down facing Vance.

"Let's have the whole story before Doremus gets here," he requested.

Vance remained standing, his eyes moving aimlessly about the garden. After a moment he recounted succinctly, but carefully, the entire sequence of events of the afternoon, describing the group of people present, with their relationships and temperamental clashes; the various races and wagers; Swift's retirement to the garden for the results of the big Handicap; and, finally, the shot which had aroused us all and brought us upstairs. When he had finished, Markham worried his chin for a moment.

"I still can't see a single fact," he objected, "that does not point logically to suicide."

Vance leaned against the wall beside the study window and lighted a cigarette.

"Of course," he said, "there's nothing in the outline I've given you to indicate murder. Nevertheless,

it was murder; and that outline is exactly the concatenation of events which the murderer wants us to accept. We are supposed to arrive at the obvious conclusion of suicide. Suicide as the result of losing money on horses is by no means a rare occurrence. It is not impossible that the murderer's scheme was influenced by this account. But there are other factors, psychological and actual, which belie this whole superficial and deceptive structure." He drew on his cigarette and watched the thin blue ribbon of smoke disperse in the light breeze from the river. "To begin with," he went on, "Swift was not the suicidal type. In the first place, Swift was a weakling and a highly imaginative one. Moreover, he was too hopeful and ambitious—too sure of his own judgment and good luck—to put himself out of the world simply because he had lost all his money. The fact that Equanimity might not win the race was an eventuality which, as a confirmed gambler, he would have taken into consideration beforehand. In addition, his nature was such that, if he were greatly disappointed the result would be self-pity and hatred of others. He might, in an emergency, have committed a crime—but it would not have been against himself. Like all gamblers, he was trusting and glib; and I think it was these temperamental qualities which probably made him an easy victim for the murderer . . ."

CHAPTER VI

"But see here, Vance," Markham leaned forward protestingly. "No amount of mere psychological analysis can make a crime out of a situation as seemingly obvious as this one. I must have more definite reasons than you have given me before I would be justified in discarding the theory of suicide."

"Oh, I dare say," nodded Vance. "But I have more tangible evidence that the johnnie did not eliminate himself from this life."

"Well, let's have it," Markham fidgeted impatiently in his chair.

"Imprimis, my dear Justinian, a bullet wound in the temple would undoubtedly cause more blood than you see on the brow of the deceased. There are, as you notice, only a few partly coagulated drops, whereas the vessels of the brain cannot be punctured without a considerable flow of blood. And there is no blood either on his clothes or on the tiles beneath his chair. Meanin' that the blood has been, perhaps, spilled elsewhere before I arrived on the scene—which was, let us say, within thirty seconds after we heard the shot—"

"A far-fetched theory," muttered Markham. "All wounds don't bleed the same."

Vance ignored the district attorney's objection.

"And please take a good look at the poor fellow. His legs are stretched forward at an awkward angle. The trousers are twisted out of place and look most uncomfortable. His coat, though buttoned, is riding his shoulder, so that his collar is at least three inches above his exquisite mauve shirt. No man could endure to have his clothes so outrageously askew, even on the point of suicide—he would have straightened them out almost unconsciously. The corpus delicti shows every indication of having been dragged to the chair and placed in it."

Markham's eyes were surveying the limp figure of Swift as Vance talked.

"Even that argument is not entirely convincing," he said dogmatically, though his tone was a bit modified; "especially in view of the fact that he still wears the ear-

phone . . ."

"Ah, exactly!" Vance took him up quickly. "That's another item to which I would call your attention. The murderer went a bit too far—there was a trifle too much thoroughness in the setting of the stage. Had Swift shot himself in that chair, I believe his first impulsive movement would have been to remove the head-telephone, as it very easily could have interfered with his purpose. And it certainly would have been of no use to him after he had heard the report of the race. Furthermore, I seriously doubt if he would have come upstairs to listen to the race with his mind made up in advance that he was going to commit suicide in case his horse didn't come in. And, as I have explained to you, the revolver is one belonging to Professor Garden and was always kept in the desk in the study. Consequently, if Swift had decided, after the race had been run, to shoot himself, he would hardly have gone into the study, procured the gun, then come back to his chair on the roof and put the head-telephone on again before ending his life. Undoubtedly he would have shot himself right there in the study—at the desk from which he had obtained the revolver."

Vance moved forward a little as if for emphasis.

"Another point about that head-telephone—the point that gave me the first hint of murder—is the fact that the receiver at present is over Swift's right ear. Earlier today I saw Swift put the head-telephone on for a minute, and he was careful to place the receiver over his left ear—the customary way. But now the head-telephone is on in reversed position, and therefore unnatural. I'm certain, Markham, that head-telephone was placed on Swift after he was dead."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



A Few Little Smiles

TOO SMA'.

Young Angus had been out for the evening with his best girl. When he arrived home he found his father still sitting up.

"Hae ye been oot wi' yon lassie again?" he asked.

"Aye, Dad," replied young Angus. "Why do ye look sae worried?"

"I was just wondering how much the evening cost."

"No more than half a croon, Dad."

"Aye? That was nae sae much."

"It was a' she had," said Angus.—Vancouver Province.

IN THE WAR ZONE



"Why don't you enter for the prize plan for the Universal peace?"

"What's the prize?"

"A fine, hand-polished stone war-club."

Minimum Storage

Caller—Are these the general offices of the Universal Tank and Pipe Line corporation?

Eleventh Vice President—They are.

Caller—I wish to discuss with you a safe method for storing a small quantity of gasoline.

V. P.—Why not try one of these pocket lighters?

Unknown

Emanuel Jackson, a mule tender, appeared one morning on crutches.

"Lawdy!" exclaimed a friend. "Ah thought you was one o' de bes' mule handlers in de business."

"So Ah is," affirmed Emanuel proudly, "but we done got a mule in dis mornin' dat did not know mah reputation."

Nutritious!

The African explorer had seen many gnus during the day. In the evening his native cook served him a delicious steak.

"This is one of the finest steaks I've ever eaten," he explained to his guide. "Is it gnu?"

"No," said the guide. "But it's just as good as gnu."—Boys' Life.

Heart Still in the Same Place

"When we were first married you sent me flowers and matinee tickets."

"Henrietta," replied Mr. Meekton, "customs change with time. I am spending just as much now buying groceries and tickets for your lectures."

CATALOGUED VARIETY



"I'll betchu \$50 y' won't get a bean off your vines this season."

"I'm on; why man, they're all in bloom now."

"Yes, but they are pea vines."

Clever Customer

Customer—I should like that parrot. But can it talk?

Dealer—Talk! Why it flew from Paraguay to Stockholm, asking its own way all the time.

Accounted For

Father—This is the sunset my daughter painted. She studied painting abroad, you know.

Friend—Ah, that accounts for it! I never saw a sunset like that in this country.

Educated Farmer Jones

Farmer Jones—What did your son learn at college?

Farmer Hicks—Well, he hadn't been home three days before he showed me how to open a bottle with a half-dollar.—Wednesday Nite Life.

Strategy

The meek little man came up to the policeman on the street corner.

"Excuse me, constable," he said, "but I've been waiting here for my wife for over half an hour. Would you be kind enough to order me to move on?"—London Answers.

Motorist

(to man he just ran over) Hey, look out back there!

Defeated Soul—What's the matter, y'ain't comin' back, are ya?—The Earth Mover.

Here's Planned Prettiness



requires 2 yards of 35-inch material, plus 3/4 yard contrasting. Pattern 1327 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 16 requires 4 1/4 yards of 35-inch material, plus 3/4 yards of cord for lacing. With long sleeves, 4 1/4 yards required.

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

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

IF AUTUMN comes will you be left behind with faded summer frocks, Madam? No, no, many times no—that is, not if you will but accept this cordial invitation from Sew-Your-Own. It's the easy way to become frock-sure of chic for yourself and your daughters, as well. So Madam, why not sew, sew, sew-your-own!

It isn't often mother gets a break (it's beauty before age, you know) but this trip she does. Sew-Your-Own has designed, especially for her, an all-occasion frock (above left) that's simply lovely to look at. If father's compliments have become a bit rusty from lack of use, this frock will bring them back to their former brightness. It's pretty in any fabric: gingham, silk crepe, rayon prints, percale, or sheer wool.

It's a treat, too, for mother when she finds a dress for Little Sis that's as carefully planned as the captivating model above center. It gives the growing girl the fluffing out she needs in the shoulders, and the prettily flared skirt offers her graceful poise indoors, plus full freedom for activity out of doors. It's adorable with the collar and cuffs in white linen. It heightens the contrast of her luscious healthy suntan.

And a treat for all concerned is the frock Sew-Your-Own has created for The Girl Friend. She may be collegiate, high schoolish, a stent, mother's helper, or a young lady of leisure, but whatever she is she'll look the part and prettier in a take-off on Pattern 1327. It is new, novel, and easy to sew. It is undoubtedly the frock to wear when your escort, the time, and the place are important.

Pattern 1372 is designed for sizes 34 to 46. Size 38 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material.

Pattern 1987 is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, and 12 years. Size 6

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STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.
Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of Elizabeth Buckminster otherwise known as Lizzie H. Buckminster 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 Franconstown 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 said Court.

Given at Nashua in said County, this 28th day of July, A. D. 1937.

By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,
38-38 Register.

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

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H. W. ELDRIDGE
Editor and Publisher
Nov. 1, 1892 — July 9, 1936

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

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

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1937

Antrim Locals

Mrs. Caro Robb of West Medford, Mass., has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Robb the past week.

For Rent—Three tenements: one on High St., and two on Pleasant St. Inquire of Mrs. Della Sides.

Rexford Madden of Washington, D. C., is spending a month's vacation with his father, Thomas Madden.

Miss Irma Beryl Ashford of Bennington is spending a week with her grandmother, Mrs. Lottie Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Deming of West Roxbury, Mass., are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Barrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Woodward of Templeton, Mass., were week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Whitney.

Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Sawyer of Watertown, Mass., have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sawyer and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheeler.

Stanley Tenney has finished his course of study at New Hampshire University, Durham, and is spending his vacation with his father, Benjamin Tenney.

Mr. and Mrs. Werden Muzzey and some friends took a motor trip to Plum Island, Newburyport and Salisbury Beach, Sunday. Mr. Muzzey and party went deep sea fishing off Plum Island.

The annual Lawn Sale of the Ladies Mission Circle of the Presbyterian Church will be held on Friday August 20th. An unusual feature this year will be a Memory Table with contributions from or in memory of former friends and members of the Society.

Mrs. Elizabeth Felker visited with her daughters, Ruth and Betty, at Boston and Cohasset, Mass., last week. Ruth returned home with her for a few days' stay.

Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Smith were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Knox and two daughters of Concord, Rev. and Mrs. Fred R. Knox and son and daughter, of North Hanover, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDonald of Waltham, Mass.

A very interesting and enjoyable meeting was held at North Branch Chapel Sunday evening with Rev. William McNair Kittredge as speaker. Next Sunday evening Rev. Frank A. M. Coad, pastor of the Smith Memorial Church of Hillsboro, will be the speaker.

Antrim Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Erskine of Charlestown were visitors in town on Sunday.

—Real Estate listings solicited. Jere Callahan. 26tf

Miss Bernice Robb, Miss Amy Butterfield and Mr. Charles Butterfield have been spending a week touring parts of Canada.

A. W. Proctor just received another ten ton truck load of shingles. This is the fourth load since April.

Mr. and Mrs. Rich Richards of Greenville have moved into the tenement vacated by Richard Gasperoni on Elm Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hawkins and daughter, Frances, of Arlington, Mass. have been visitors with Mr. and Mrs. William Nichols.

Miss Arlene Whitney of Marblehead Neck, Mass., and Kermit Stevens of Wellesley, Mass., were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Whitney.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Fisher of Keene N. H., and Mrs. Arthur Miller of Daytona Beach Florida, were Sunday callers at A. W. Proctor's.

Mrs. Donald B. Cram of Keene was operated on last week for appendicitis at Community Hospital, Keene. She is recovering very nicely.

Frank Madden of Newark, N. J., is visiting his brother Thomas Madden for a season. This is his first visit here in thirty years.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stoddard and son, Harold, of Washington, D. C., are spending a few months at their cottage at Gregg Lake.

Miss Doris Ellinwood and friend, Mr. King, and Miss Eunice Newhall of Concord were week end visitors of her mother, Mrs. Jennie Newhall.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Northrop of Hopkinton were Sunday visitors recently of Granville Whitney and family. Miss Hazel Whitney returned with them for a visit.

Waldo Robb of McKeesport, Pa., is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Robb for the remainder of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellerton Edwards and two sons were week end visitors at Hampton Beach. Misses Norine and Marcia returned home with them.

East Antrim

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reid spent the week end at Mountain View.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Tuttle, Mrs. Charles White, Carroll and Richard, spent the day Sunday at Lake Massasecum, while Mr. White and Harlan Smith attended the clam bake at Gregg Lake.

One night last week Charles White and Karl Fish went fishing at Lake Pierce. The first part of the evening it was hard to get even a bite but after several hours their luck changed and by midnight they had each caught 40 horn pout. The following day several of their neighbors enjoyed horn pout for dinner.

LOWER VILLAGE

David Cushing was at home from Keene Sunday.

Irving Jones of Brookline will be at his summer home until after Labor Day.

It is reported that Frank Cushing is recovering from an operation at the Keene Hospital.

Thomas, Robert and Jackie Smith have returned to their home in Schenectady after spending the week at Wilfred Clement's.

Mrs. Sarah Moore and daughter Mildred of Woburn, Mass., are spending their vacation at the "Century House" at Lake Franklin Pierce.

Hillsboro

Mr. and Mrs. James Gunscheon of Bradford visited friends in town on Sunday.

Miss Catherine Kimball, R. N., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bates Kimball.

John Stapleton of Pittsfield is visiting Fred Hill, Jr., at the Hill cottage in Washington.

Arthur Mosley, popular clerk at Sands' Market, is much improved in health following pneumonia.

Mrs. Lindsey Young and daughter Shirley of Hudson, Mass., are visiting her sister, Mrs. Cleon Ruffe.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Atkinson, who are now living in Harwichport, Mass., were in town on Sunday.

Mrs. Lewis Ash, granddaughter Jane, Miss Hazel Johnson and Mrs. Charles Hurd recently enjoyed a trip to Rye Beach.

Mrs. Norman Murdough and daughter Jean with a party of friends had an auto trip through Vermont on Monday.

Mrs. J. M. Putnam and daughter, Miss Beatrice Putnam, of Winchester, Mass., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Tucker on Monday.

Vincent Gatto, Superintendent of Schools is attending the mid-summer institute for Superintendents and Headmasters at Keene this week.

Mrs. Walter Abbott of Warner, a former resident of this town, was a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Eaton on West Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Tucker and son "Tommy" spent the week-end as the guests of Mr. Tucker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Tucker, Preston street.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reese and two children, John and Madeline, and Mrs. Grace Perry of Melrose, Mass., spent the week-end as the guests of friends in town.

Mrs. Lewis Ash, granddaughter Jane and Miss Hazel Johnson spent several days in Newport, visiting Mrs. Ash's sister. While there they attended a theatre in Claremont.

Mrs. Ruth Woodbury has been appointed to the group of escorts who will serve at the September session of the Grand Chapter, O. E. S., to be held at Claremont on September 15 and 16.

Preference in employment is being given to married men with dependents on the state road and highways of the town and the reduction in workers was made as the allotment of money for these projects dwindled. Several high school students were employed for periods of two to six weeks and others will be dropped from the payrolls this week.

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor
Thursday, August 19

Prayer Meeting at 7.30 p.m. Miss Edna Linton will speak upon her experiences at the young people's conference held at Geneva Point at Lake Winnepesaukee.

Sunday, August 22
Bible School at 10 o'clock. Classes for all ages. A cordial welcome to any who attend.

Union Service at 11 o'clock in this church. Sermon by the pastor.

Union Vesper Service at Deering Community Center at four o'clock. The preacher is Rev. Miles E. Krumbine, pastor of Plymouth Congregational Church, Cleveland, Ohio. Bus leaves at 8.15. Round trip 90c.

Baptist
Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, August 19
Prayer Meeting at 7.30 p.m., in charge of the deacons.

Sunday, August 22
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 7.30, during the summer months.

Mrs. Irene Paine of Milford is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Locke.

Administrator's Notice

The subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Hebert A. Warren late of Antrim in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

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

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 August 16, 1937.
James E. Armstrong

COOL Canning



Better Results
At Low Cost
with

A Modern, Automatic
ELECTRIC RANGE

Food preservation is much more simple, easier and better this modern Electric way.

The Electric Range simplifies other methods of canning—enables you to employ "short cuts" that eliminate pre-sterilizing of jar and tedious watching and stirring while cooking.

The electric oven with its automatic temperature control, provides a constant, even temperature for processing fruits, vegetables and meats. The perfect oven insulation keeps the heat in—prevents it from escaping into the kitchen.

A Down Payment
of only \$5.00
Installs an
Electric Range
in Your Home
Helps in Small
Monthly Payments

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

"OUR BEAUTY SHOPPE"

Telephone 66

Main Street Antrim, New Hampshire

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

Bennington

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

The schools will open Tuesday, September 7, for the school year. All children must be vaccinated or hold a doctor's Certificate excusing them before entering school.

Capt. Irwin Colburn of the United Fruit Co. who has been spending his vacation at Whittemore Lake, Bennington, left to join his ship Castilla at Philadelphia last Friday. He has purchased a farm in Henniker for next season.

The Bennington Congregational Church will observe Old Home Sunday August 22. Berton Bell will be the soloist. Rev. James W. Bixler, D. D., formerly of Exeter, will be the guest speaker. Luncheon will be served in the vestry after the service to our guests.

John T. Robertson died Monday night at his home in Mount Vernon. He was 85 years of age. Funeral services are being held this afternoon at the home. Rev. Farnum of Mount Vernon and Rev. J. W. Logan officiating. Burial will be in the Greenfield Cemetery, with an Odd Fellow service. Complete obituary next week.

Resolutions of Respect

By Bennington Grange, No. 207, Patrons of Husbandry, on death of Bro. Walter E. Wilson

Whereas it has pleased the Divine Master to remove from our midst our Worthy Brother,

Be it resolved: that we bow in humble submission realizing that our loss is his gain and that we take heed to be prepared when our call comes.

Resolved; that we extend our deepest sympathy to the bereaved family in this their hour of sorrow.

Resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be published in the Antrim Reporter, and a copy sent to the family and be spread upon the records of our Order.

Respectfully submitted,
Maurice C. Newton
Henry W. Wilson

EAST DEERING

Ernest Johnson and Ralph Parker are haying for Miss Ruth Clement.

Mrs. Robert Lawson and Mrs. Ernest Johnson were in Weare on Friday.

Joe Davy visited his sister Mrs. Robert Lawson for a short time on Sunday.

Several from here attended Old Home Day and dance at Weare on Saturday.

ANNUAL FIELD DAY HELD AT CAROLINE A. FOX FOREST

The annual Forestry Field Day of the Caroline A. Fox Research and Demonstration Forest was held Saturday and consisted of excursions to forestry operations, demonstrations of experimental work and a program of addresses and discussions of forestry subjects under the direction of Henry I. Baldwin, state forester and resident in the headquarters building on the Center road.

The day was ideal for the special occasion and during the day more than 200 people for miles around sat on the lawn under the shade of the trees and listened to the addresses or walked about the grounds and through the forest reservation, enjoying a picnic lunch at noon.

The forest was donated to the state in 1922 by the late Miss Caroline A. Fox of Arlington, Mass., having been acquired by her in 1907 as a summer home. It had previously been partly cleared and used as a farm since the town was settled about 200 years ago. In 1936 Miss Fox established a trust fund of \$200,000 the income to be available after her death for forest research and demonstrations of practical forestry.

The large barn on the property is being developed as a forestry museum. Separate rooms have been arranged for tree diseases, forest botany, insects, forest products, silviculture and recreation.

A large scale model of the forest, planted with living trees gives visitors a birds-eye view of forest conditions on the tract when seen from a small tower near the model. The operations of the forest are reproduced on this model. There is also a relief model in the office.

No hunting or shooting is permitted in the forest, and active steps have been taken to protect and attract both song and game birds. Ruffed grouse, white quail and pheasants are permanent residents, and deer, rabbits, foxes, raccoons and other fur bearers are often seen.

BAND PLAYS AT EPSOM

The Antrim band, under the leadership of George E. Warren gave a concert at Webster park, Short Falls, Friday evening, for the benefit of the the Epsom Fire Department. There was a record attendance, as nearly 200 cars were parked under the pines and on the ball field. The band made no charge for services, but a collection was taken up to pay their bus transportation.

Members of the band were George E. Warren, director; Samuel E. Smith, Lester A. Hill, Robert A. Caughey, Miss Norine Warren, Reginald Cleveland, William W. Austin, Roger C. Hill, Charles E. Hill, George E. Smith, Herman Hill, Edward Smith, James A. Perkins, Franklin Ordway, Stanley Ordway, and Louis F. Ordway.

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

Today I am going to tell you something about squash, a vegetable that is very closely associated with our American history and literature and especially with New England life. The squash is of American origin was a vegetable crop of the Red men long before the Mayflower deposited its first load of settlers on Plymouth Rock. The squash as we know it and the squash of literature is known scientifically as cucurbita maxima and perhaps is best characterized by the Green Hubbard. Its size varies from small squashes weighing four or five pounds of the Buttercup type to the mammoth group which are used for exhibition purposes and for cattle feed and often weigh over 100 pounds. If it is squash to be used as filling for pies then probably your best bet is to buy the Big Cheese, the Japanese Pie, or the large Crooknecked group. These belong to a different group (cucurbita moschata). In shape, the squashes are usually irregular and very seldom smooth, often pointed and covered with warts. In color they may be green, bluish, brownish, reddish or orange.

The culture of the entire squash group is very similar. They should be planted about eight feet apart both ways. The hills should be thinned to two or three plants after growth has started. Most New England farmers prefer to put two or three shovelfuls of well-rotted manure in the hills in order to insure good growth. An application of 500 to 700 pounds of acid phosphate put along the rows will help considerably. The biggest trouble with growing squashes is insect and disease pests. Cucumber beetle and squash bugs take their toll each year and are hard to kill. The wilt and fusarium disease also attack the plants and destroy a good percentage of squash harvest. However, if the right procedure of culture is followed and proper methods of attack on insects and diseases is carried out, the New England climate will see to it that a fine crop of squashes are grown.

Beware of Luxury

Decline in civilization has always been due to civilized people becoming so idle and weak from luxury and frivolity that a simpler stronger people overcome them.—Country Home.

LARGE GROUP ATTENDED DEERING VESPER SERVICE

A large group of summer visitors and residents of this vicinity attended the third of the series of August vesper services held last Sunday afternoon at the A. Ray Petty Out-of-Door Pulpit at Deering Community Center. Dr. Harry T. Stock, who is Secretary of Young People's Work for the Congregational Education Society of Boston, and Dean of the Senior Youth Conference now in session at the Center, brought an inspiring and challenging address. Special music was provided by the Boston University School of Religious and Social Work quartette, under the direction of Miss Mildred Jones Keefe.

At the vesper service on Sunday, August 22, the speaker will be the Reverend Dr. Miles H. Krumbine, pastor of Plymouth Church, Shaker Heights, Cleveland, Ohio. Dr. Krumbine ministers to a great congregation and is influential as preacher and as author both in that immediate vicinity and throughout the nation. His presence and message at the vesper service are eagerly anticipated.

Dumb Dora says the wicked packers have grabbed off about everything but she is glad they didn't get the Supreme Court.

SCHOOL REUNION AND OLD HOME SUNDAY, AUG. 21-22

The Little White School House known as District No. 5, at East Washington will open its door, August 21 for its annual welcoming of those who have enjoyed days of activity under its roof. Since 1927 these reunions of old friends have been held and have been well attended, with written greetings from many who were unable to come. A 6 o'clock there will be a supper served in the Grange Hall.

Many of those attending the School Reunion stay over for Old Home Sunday, the following day and many prefer to come back to the old town for that occasion. This year Rev. Albert Derbyshire will be the guest speaker and the service will begin at 11 o'clock, advanced time. It will be remembered that Mr. Derbyshire had charge of our very fine Vacation School a few years ago. He will be very glad to greet all his young friends of those days.

Mr. Farley says that the Democratic bitterness will all disappear before the next campaign. We suppose the sugar will help a lot.

THE ANTRIM REPORTER

AND COOPERATING NEW ENGLAND WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS

Invites you to

WIN \$2000.00 FIRST PRIZE

Know New England

CONTEST

FUN! THRILLS! MONEY!

\$3000 Cash Prizes in all

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

plus 120 BIG MERCHANDISE PRIZES
Contributed by the makers of these products

SPRY This new, purer, triple cream, all-vegetable shortening makes baked and fried foods doubly delicious. Try it.	SALADA The Perfect Tea for ICED TEA
PURITAN Baked Beans Delicious Baked Beans in the Glass Beanpot. Dutch oven Slow Baked for 12 hours.	LINIT For the Bath Makes your skin feel soft and smooth. For the Laundry Makes cotton look and feel like linen.
CHATEAU Try creamy, mellow, Chateau, the aristocrat of Cheese Foods. Nourishing, digestible. It spreads and slices. Great for sandwiches.	RINSO Women say new Rinsol gives "25 to 50% more suds". Washes clothes white without scrubbing or boiling.
40 FATHOM Cod Fish Cakes. The finest fish cakes that can be produced. Made the real New England way.	MIRACLE MAID The DOUBLE-ACTION baking powder. Guarantee your mixing and baking results with Miracle Maid.
LUX Toilet Soap 9 out of 10 lovely screen stars use Lux Toilet Soap. Its ACTIVE lather sinks deep—gently removes every hidden trace of dust and dirt.	MIDCO Ice Box Freeze Makes rich ice cream, smooth as smooth can be! 9 delicious flavors—raspberry and orange sherbet. Serves 6. At your grocer's—only 10c.

A PRIZE FOR EVERYONE
CAN YOU GUESS THESE SIX NEW ENGLAND ISLANDS?

PUZZLE NO. 8

MOYOF ISLES
GRAND PRU
WALK SHOALS

NORMON ISLE
GANONDENCE
HEMON

These JUMBLED WORDS represent six New England Islands—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.

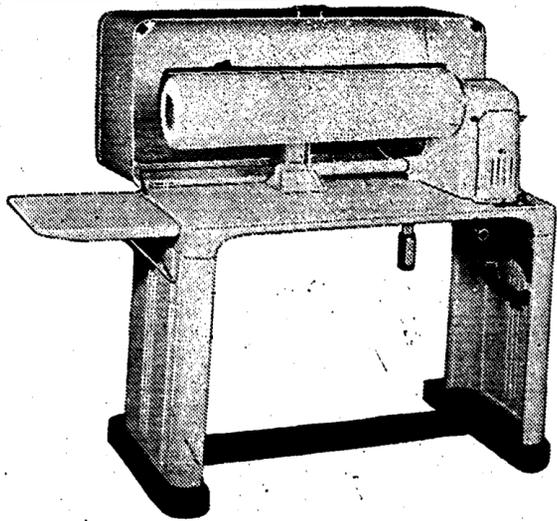
START NOW—SEND YOUR ANSWERS EACH WEEK

THE RULES PLEASE READ CAREFULLY!

- The "KNOW NEW ENGLAND" Contest is open to residents and non-residents of 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.
- Beginning the week of June 28, 1937 and continuing each week for ten weeks, this newspaper will publish a JUMBLED NEW ENGLAND puzzle. Each of these puzzles will be jumbled to include syllables or words from some of the six correct names. For example: "What are correct names for these two jumbled New England Cities—MANISTON and LEWCHESTER?" The correct answer is MANCHESTER and LEWISTON. The jumbled names appearing together will represent a similar classification. One week six New England Manufacturing Centers, the next week six New England Colleges, 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.
- The New England Press Association will award 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 answers for each of the sixty jumbled names, and in all other ways conforming to the Official Rules. The person or persons submitting the most correct solutions shall be eligible for the additional prizes in the order of the correctness of their solutions. Merchandise 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.
- Answers must be sent to the Editor of this newspaper.
- In case of ties, as many prizes will be received as there are persons tied before any prizes are awarded for a less correct solution; that is, if two or more people tie in submitting the correct or nearest correct solutions to the 60 names, the first two or more prizes will be reserved for them and will be awarded in the order of the correctness of their solutions. In the event of a final tie between two or more contestants for any position in the list of winners, identical prizes will be awarded to the tying contestants.
- Answers to each weekly contest should be submitted during the following week. Names on the envelopes (hand drawn, not typed) of the envelopes containing answers may be submitted from any of the newspapers cooperating in this contest. The contestant should send

- the answers or mail them by First Class Postage to the CONTEST EDITOR, New England Press 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 later than that date and hour, except those sent by mail and postmarked not later than noon, Saturday, September 11, 1937.
 - In order to qualify for a prize, the contestant is required to accompany each of the 10 series of answers with a remittance of ten cents in coin payment in return for which you will receive four beautiful photographic prints of New England scenes. Picture size 8" x 11", suitable for framing. 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 contest.
 - 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 of awards, and procedure and policy with regard to the acceptance of submissions for the contest. The spelling of these New England names conforms with that given in the Encyclopaedia Britannica. The New England Press Association reserves the right to disqualify any submission which shows evidence of collusion.
 - Answer Forms to which no names are signed will not be considered, nor will any claim 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.
 - More than one member of a family may enter this contest if 10 cents is sent with each Answer Form.
- If there is anything about this contest you do not thoroughly understand, write or telephone the CONTEST EDITOR, New England Press Association, 14 Beacon Street, Boston, or this newspaper for an explanation.
- Enclose a dime with your ANSWER FORM when sending in each week's series. This is required to receive the remittance for a prize, and in return you will receive, at the close of the contest, four beautiful photographic prints from pictures by Sam Chamberlain, distinguished photographer of New England scenes. Picture size 8" x 11", suitable for framing. In sending your answers, wrap it in a small piece of paper so you place it in an envelope.

"Sit Down" Ironing Is Modern Vogue For Homemakers



Rotary Electric Ironer Takes Fatigue Out of Ironing Day and Saves Many Precious Minutes

JUST as the modern electric washing machine has taken the back-breaking ache out of wash day, the modern electric rotary ironer has taken the fatigue out of ironing day. Now you can not only sit at this task, but the larger ironing surface will expedite the work and consume less time. If you have a large number of sheets to iron, try folding each sheet hem to hem and then fold it again with the wide hem to the outside. Feed it through the Hotpoint rotary ironer, with the hem side next to the roll; then if you turn the sheet over and let it glide through the ironer with the hem side next to the chromium plated steel shoe, you'll find the work is done in the well-known fifty. Another great time-saver is to put smaller flat pieces through together. Skill in using the ironer comes with practice, and the homemaker who makes a science out of ironing gets better results in shorter time and actually enjoys watching herself progress in the art of ironing with ease, skill and efficiency.

ANSWER FORM

THE ANTRIM REPORTER
Puzzle Number Eight
Islands

CONTEST EDITOR
New England Press Association
14 Beacon Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Here are my answers for this week's Jumbled Names in the Know New England Contest. I am enclosing 10c in coin.

MAINE _____ MASS. _____
N. H. _____ R. I. _____
VT. _____ CONN. _____

Name _____
Street Address _____
City and State _____

**WRITE YOUR NAME PLAINLY
WRAP YOUR COIN CAREFULLY**

Fun for the Whole Family

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Walter Reuther Inc.



In the Bag



SMATTER POP—Mister Sand Man, Come and Get This Young Fellow!

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

Maybe He Missed the Detour



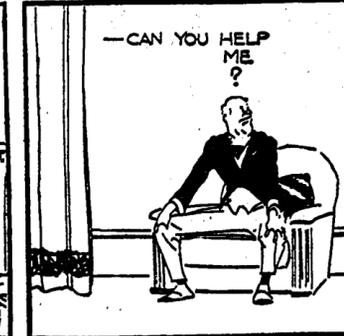
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© Walter Reuther Inc.



POP— Sorry, Can't Oblige

By J. MILLAR WATT



The Curse of Progress



Insult
The three street musicians labored through several popular songs and disbanded for a few moments to take up a collection. One knocked on the door of a near-by house. A gruff man appeared and thundered: "Well what do you want?" "I've come for a little gratuity." "Gratuity! Why, my good man, I thought you came to apologize."— Denver Post.

World Travelers
"And what did you think of Venice?" "Venice?" repeated Mrs. Greening. Then she turned to her husband. "Did we go to Venice, George?" "We stopped there, but there was a flood on: so we didn't leave the station."

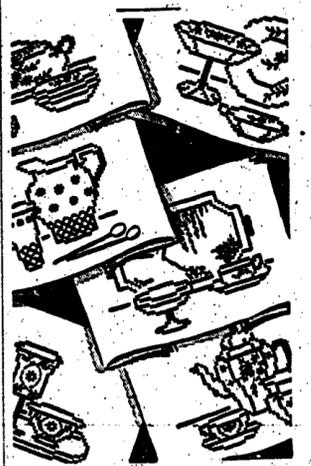
Logical
Leo— Say, Bill, if you had five bucks in your pocket, what would you think?
Bill— I'd think I had on somebody else's pants.

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Dish-Drying Is a Picnic With These



More fun than a picnic . . . drying dishes with these cross-stitched towels. Put color into them with cotton floss, and you'll have the gayest, gladdest set ever! Here's pick-up work that fairly flies for each motif's in 8-to-the-inch crosses. Think what a welcome gift just a pair of these would make at bridal shower or housewarming. But chances are you won't be willing to part with a single one of this handy set. In pattern 5858 you will find a transfer pattern of six motifs averaging 5 by 7 inches; material requirements; 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.

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

Sentinels of Health
Don't Neglect Them!
Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up tired, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out. Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance. The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

REMEDIES
Risto Anodyne Liniment gives relief when others fail. If druggist cannot supply, mail \$1 for large bottle. Agents make big money. Risto Products, 109 N. State St., Chicago.

WNU—2 33—37

GET RID OF PIMPLES
New Remedy Uses Magnesia to Clear Skin, Firms and Smooths Complexion—Makes Skin Look Years Younger.
Get rid of ugly, pimply skin with this extraordinary new remedy. Denton's Facial Magnesia works miracles in clearing up a spots, roughened complexion. Even the first few treatments make a noticeable difference. The ugly spots gradually wipe away, big pores grow smaller, the texture of the skin itself becomes firmer. Before you know it friends are complimenting you on your complexion.

SPECIAL OFFER
—for a few weeks only
Here is your chance to try out Denton's Facial Magnesia at a liberal saving. We will send you a full 6 oz. bottle of Denton's, plus a regular size box of famous Minsiea Wafers (the original Milk of Magnesia tablets) . . . both for only 60¢! Cash in on this remarkable offer. Send 60¢ in cash or stamps today.

DENTON'S Facial Magnesia
SELECT PRODUCTS, Inc.
4402—23rd Street, Long Island City, N. Y.
Enclosed find 60¢ (cash or stamps) for which send me your special introductory combination.

Name

Street Address

City

State

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW

Hugh Bradley Says

© New York Post—WNU Service.

Let Guest Columnist Johnny Farrel Tell of Golfing Thrills

(Hugh Bradley presents as his guest columnist this week Johnny Farrel, 'king of the fairways' a decade back who continues on as one of our foremost golfers. One of the most popular of all the pros, the Baltimore hero tells of the trials and thrills that have come to him on his way down the tournament trail.)

By JOHNNY FARREL

WHEN Hugh Bradley asked me to be his guest columnist this week, that made me smile. Because, Hugh, I know as much about pounding a typewriter as you do about pounding a golf ball.

Speaking of smiling, though, a lot of people have asked me why I always seem to be smiling when I get in a tough spot out there on the fairways. That's easy. Ever since I first started playing golf up in Westchester shortly before the war, I've told myself to keep smiling. For I think that's the answer to golfing success. When you're cheerful and smiling you are relaxed and easy, your swing doesn't freeze and you're able to keep your club in a flowing groove. It's when you fail to find that groove that you find yourself in trouble—and lots of it.

I can remember standing on the eighteenth green at Olympia Fields in Chicago in 1928.

It was one of those typically hot mid-summer days in the Midwest. In front of me was an eight-foot putt. Bobby Jones had just holed out for a birdie and, in order to win that thirty-six-hole playoff for the National Open championship, I had to drop that eight-footer. There was a crowd of 10,000 golf-crazed enthusiasts jammed around the green, packed so close together that even a hardened New York subway rider would have felt like a squeezed orange.

Payoff Putt Is Easy When You're Not Grim

Everything hung on that putt. I wouldn't let myself think of what it meant to me. Do you know, Hugh, what I was thinking of? I remembered a story I'd heard in the locker room the night before—the one about the duffer who had a new caddy. You've heard that—how he kept telling his caddy to pick up those divots, and when they got back to the clubhouse the caddy turned the duffer's bag upside down and, looking very seriously, as grass chunks tumbled out, said, "Here are your divots, boss, but what I want to know is what you are going to do with them?"

That made me laugh as I thought of it. I wasn't tight and grim, and so it was a simple matter to sink that eight-footer and win the Open crown.

Everybody thinks that was my greatest golfing thrill. But it wasn't. There have been a lot of them—and disappointments, too. But the biggest thrill of all—but wait a moment, let me tell you of some of the higher moments.

Playing in my first open at Inverness in 1920—it was the first for Jones, Sarazen and Diegel, too. I've been in every one since then, but I've never felt the same thrill as when I walked up to that first tee at Toledo. . . . Qualifying in my first British Open—at Troon in Scotland in 1922. That was the worst storm I've ever played in, and the gales were howling around my head at about ninety miles an hour. Sarazen, who was National Open champion at the time; Long Jim Barnes and inimitable Harry Vardon all failed to make the grade in the teeth of those blustering winds. . . . Riding up Fifth avenue on my return from Chicago, after winning the Open.

Those are only some of them. The greatest of all, though, was in winning the \$5,000 first prize at La Gorce in Florida in the winter of 1928. I was way back going into that last round. I was the last man in and I knew what I had to get to win. And on that stiff par 72 course I turned in a 30-33-63, nine strokes under par, to take that prize—the biggest in tournament history—by a single stroke. That was the greatest round of golf I've ever played in my life.

There have been disappointments, of course—times when it all didn't seem worth the work. But looking back down the years, I have no regrets. Golf has been good to me.

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

THE wrestling war is on again with the Dusek brothers crossing Toots Mondt and thinking of joining Bowser and Pfeffer in New York. . . . Moe Bloom, who ranks close to the top of the East's soccer referees, was born in Scotland, educated in Wales and married a Manchester lassie. . . . Contrary to press reports, Lightweight Champion Lou Ambers' bid for fighting Pedro Montanes is a fat \$50,000 instead of \$25,000.

University of Southern California, with Ken Carpenter, Olympic discus champion in best form, may be the Pacific coast's top football team this fall. . . . Sol Strauss, the eminent Twentieth Century fight club attorney, has only one complaint concerning his recent trip to England. He is peeved because the sandwich does not make them thick enough. . . . Harry Voller, the fight movie man, wires that he has just spent 60 G's fixing up his Miami Beach hotel. . . . John Gorman, Brooklyn baseball business manager, is to be congratulated for encouraging home talent and appointing the able young Babe Hamberger as his traveling assistant. . . . During his amateur soccer days, Danny Devlin, now associated with Mickey Walker, was an Irish international.

Rudolph Caracciolo, who won the German Grand Prix, averaged 82,5618 miles per hour over this most famous of European road courses. While winning the Vanderbilt cup here on July 5 Bernd Rosemeyer's average was 82,564 miles per hour. That ought to prove something about the Roosevelt Raceway providing faster time for its auto racers, according to Publicist Steve Hannagan. . . . Keep an eye on Little Helen Rains, the swimmer. She weighs about eighty pounds and is only twelve years old but she's doing mighty well racing Erna Kompa and the rest of the big girls. . . . The schooner America, for which the international yacht trophy is named, was used during the Civil war as a Confederate blockade runner and also as a Federal navy dispatch boat.

Orville Paul, one armed semi-pro, pitches to the Cardinals in batting practice. . . . Bill Killefer and Lefty O'Doul, Coast league managers, put on a milking contest prior to a recent game. . . . Colleges in Turkey have adopted crew racing. . . . Barney Ross is the only fighter allowed to train at the exclusive Grosinger club in the East. . . . Boston Red Sox teammates call Bing Miller Uncle Tom. . . . Knoxville of the Southern association has released Beattie Feathers, Bear half back, for failure to hit. . . . Carl Hubbell has beaten the Pirates 33 times and lost only 13 to them since entering the National league.

Jockey Johnny Gilbert, who rode the Arlington Classic winner, wears a little gold idol in his cap for good luck during the running of a race. . . . Owner Jack Whitney gave it to him. . . . Pitcher Larry French spends his spare moments studying astrology and is one of the world's most superstitious ball players. . . . Three weeks before Tommy Farr ran out on Max Schmeling, Syd Hull the Harringay promoter who thought he was sponsoring the match, gave him a present valued at 35 pounds. It was a traveling bag which Tommy found very handy on his trip over here to meet Joe Louis. . . . So badly was the California sensation, Bob Nestell, beaten in his last fight that he is still in retirement on his chicken ranch. The guy who did the beating was Bob Pastor.

Freedom From Bull Pen Aids Gomez Pitching

Lefty Gomez's return to form this year is attributed to his abandonment of bull pen work. It has helped him conserve his strength for his regular turn on the mound. Last year he was warming up every other day for relief work and his record reflected it. . . . St. Louis Browns ran a tryout camp at Johnstown, Pa., recently. Boys, seventeen to twenty-one years old, more than five feet nine inches tall and weighing more than 150 pounds were eligible. They furnished their own equipment and transportation.

Horton Smith says that the British P. G. A. did far more than could reasonably have been expected in extending courtesy and paying bills for the American Ryder cup team during its recent trip to England. . . . Britons met the team at Plymouth and had first class reservations for the ten players, five wives, and the manager on the ride to London. . . . The party was registered at the Savoy hotel for a day with all bills paid by the British. . . . Sixteen berths on the fast train from London to Southampton were given the players and they footed the bill, including caddy fees and transportation to the Southport links. . . . "This record speaks for itself," says Smith. . . . "There's no question about the sort of reception and treatment the responsible parties in Great Britain wished to accord us. I hope we may do as well by their representatives when they come to the United States in 1939."



Lefty Gomez

A Liar and a Prophet

By H. IRVING KING
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WNU Service.

JACK CLARENDON seldom indulged in facts. First-class fiction of an interesting nature was good enough for him, and this little peculiarity of his being well known it was not remarkable that people laughed and said, "Oh, come now, Jack, give us something easy," when he announced that Grace Porter and Harry Crane were engaged. Jack could not explain to himself just why he had made the announcement; the idea had come to him as an inspiration when he had chanced to see Harry and Grace bowing to each other as they passed on the street. As a matter of fact, the acquaintance of the youth and maiden referred to was only a bowing one. They had met quite casually at some Red Cross affair—for Grace was interested in all that sort of welfare work—and one of those busybodies whose delight is to go about introducing everybody to everybody else had introduced them. They had chatted for at least three minutes by the clock about that most important matter, the weather, and after that had bowed when they chanced to meet upon the public highway.

SHORT STORY

Now Harry Crane had, it is true, been exceedingly taken up with Grace and she had considered him a rather prepossessing young man—and that was all there was to it. Though it cannot be denied that Grace, when she walked down the main street of the aristocratic, little old town had got into the habit of doing so on a certain side of the street and at a certain hour; and that Harry had conceived a fondness for taking a "constitutional" along the same side of the said street at the same hour. Furthermore, if, by any chance, they failed to meet each other on these promenades, they felt, both of them, as if things were not quite as they ought to be—that something had gone wrong with the day. It was all habit, of course. They told themselves so—and they should have known. And the acquaintance had not progressed beyond this—Harry's lifted hat, bow and "Good morning," Grace's little smiling bow and "Good morning." If the steering gear of an automobile had gone wrong and a car had crashed up on the sidewalk near them, or a passer-by had a fit, or some little happy accident like that happened just as they were meeting, it might have afforded an imperative reason for their stopping to exchange a few words with each other for a minute or so.

BUT nothing of the sort happened. And what other way was there to give Harry an opportunity to improve his bowing acquaintance with the fair Grace into a more intimate one? None in the world. He was a stranger in town, a mechanical engineer who had come there to see about setting up some machinery in a mill which, greatly to the horror of the "better class" of the inhabitants, had been erected on the outskirts, and knew nobody that "was anybody" there; while Grace belonged to the most patrician set, was a Colonial Dame, had Aunt Judith's sampler hanging in the parlor and an oil portrait by Stuart of Great-great-grandfather Porter who was aid-de-camp to General Greene at the battle of Eutaw Springs. No, they might never have come to know each other really had it not been for Jack Clarendon and his devotion to home-made fiction. Jack was a privileged character, knew everybody in all classes of society, even people of no society at all, and was thus able to obtain wide circulation for his little works of imagination.

Therefore it was that "Jack Clarendon's latest" came to the ears of Harry's acquaintances and Grace's friends who promptly repeated it to Grace and Harry. Grace was vexed and resolved to give Jack a "piece of her mind" when she saw him next. Then she sat down and mused. The subject of her musings did not seem to be unpleasant; for she smiled—and blushed a little. As for Harry his first idea was to seek out Jack and trash him. Then he thought better of it and said to himself, "Engaged, eh! What a pity it is that Clarendon says ever has any truth behind it. In this case, perhaps, the fault lies with me. Who knows but what, if I hadn't been so confoundedly slow, he might now, for a change, be telling the truth?"

The next time Harry and Grace met he did not pass by with his usual brief greeting but stopped her, right there on the street, and made the startling announcement that they "were having glorious weather just now." From which they ventured on a little chat, found that they had mutual acquaintances in the city—and she asked him to call. Three months later Harry met Jack and said to him: "Clarendon, you are an awful liar; but you are a dandy prophet."

Architect Mansard Born in Paris The architect, Mansard, was born in Paris in 1598 and died there in 1666. He designed many important buildings and chateaux. The mansard roof is named for him.

Ask Me? A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

1. What countries have dictators at present?
2. Is there any guide to the length of sentences when one is preparing a lecture?
3. How is GPU (Russia's secret police) pronounced?
4. By what title was Commodore Perry known to the Japanese?
5. How fast do bullets travel?

- Answers
1. The principal dictatorships are Russia, Austria, Italy, Germany, Turkey, Hungary, Bulgaria, Albania and Mexico.
 2. There is the generalization that sentences should not be long.
 3. GPU is pronounced 'Gay' pay-coo—but only by foreigners. Russians do not mention the name, sometimes referring to them as the "three-letter men."
 4. For diplomatic purposes Perry created for himself the title of "Lord of the Forbidden Interior," but, of course, he did not actually hold such a title.
 5. Military rifles drive their bullets at speeds of from 2,000 to 3,000 feet per second. The Gerlich bullet, one of the speediest, is capable of traveling almost a mile a second.

Favorite Recipe of the Week

Refrigerator Ice Cream
½ package (scant ½ cup) ice cream powder (vanilla, strawberry, lemon, maple, or chocolate flavor)
2 tablespoons sugar
1 cup milk
1 cup cream, whipped

Combine ice cream powder and sugar. Add milk very gradually, stirring until dissolved. Fold in whipped cream. Turn into freezing tray of automatic refrigerator, setting control for lowest freezing temperature. Stir when frozen ½-inch thick on sides and twice more at 20-minute intervals. Freezing time: about 3 hours. Makes about ¾ quart ice cream.

*with chocolate ice cream powder, use ½ package (scant ½ cup) and 4 tablespoons sugar.

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5.25-18 . . . 11.40	6.00-20 . . . 18.15
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DON'T RISK YOUR LIFE ON SMOOTH WORN TIRES DO YOU KNOW

That last year highway accidents cost the lives of more than 38,000 men, women and children?

That a million more were injured?

That more than 40,000 of these deaths and injuries were caused directly by punctures, blowouts and skidding due to unsafe tires?

At right is a section cut from a smooth, worn tire, with minimal protection worn off. Tires in this condition are liable to punctures, blowouts and skidding.

At left is section cut from a new Firestone tire. Note the thick, non-skid protection against skidding, blowouts and punctures. Try it in and see a demonstration.

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The SNAPSHOT GUILD

DO'S AND DON'TS



Give your camera half a chance and you'll get good snapshots.

IT'S really quite surprising the number of amateurs who go merrily along snapping pictures without giving any thought as to why their snapshots appear somewhat smudgy or cloudy.

If your snapshots can be classed with the above the chances are the trouble can be attributed to your own neglect and not to faulty construction of the camera.

A dirty lens, for example, will cause smudgy prints. A lens is the eye of your camera. Can you see clearly if your glasses are smudged by finger prints?

Cleaning a lens is a very simple operation. All you need is a soft, unstarred linen handkerchief and perhaps a match or pencil, if the lens is quite small. The rear surface of the lens can easily be reached by removing the back of the camera.

If the camera has a double lens (one behind and one in front of the shutter diaphragm), the front combination may be removed by turning to the left, which will allow you to work through the shutter opening when set for "time," with the handkerchief over the end of the match or lead pencil. If the lens is quite dirty breathe on it and then rub quickly with the handkerchief. Be sure, when replacing the front lens, to screw it back into the shutter as far as it will go.

The suggestion to work through the shutter opening also applies to cleaning the front surface of single lenses fitted to box cameras and certain folding models. Work carefully and don't exert too much pressure.

It isn't necessary and might scratch the surface.

Taking it for granted that you have a clean lens and that your camera is in good mechanical condition let's discuss some "do's" and "don'ts."

With the familiar box type camera it is so easy unknowingly to have your finger extend slightly—or more so—over the lens. The result is obvious. You will have an unattractive black smudge over part of your picture. So keep your fingers away from the front of the lens.

Another error is a double exposure caused by failing to turn the film roll to the next number after snapping a picture. If you fail to turn it you may find, when your prints are returned, that quite miraculously grandma is sitting in her favorite chair out in the middle of a lake.

When using a focusing type camera be sure to set the lens at the correct distance mark, for if you don't the chances are that your picture will be out of focus and blurred.

Here's another one. Unless you have an extremely fast lens and shutter don't try to take broadside snaps of fast-moving subjects. Moving objects can, however, be caught, even with an ordinary camera, if taken from an angle of about 45 degrees and not too close up.

Amateur snapshotting is really anything but difficult and it is quite safe to say that the majority of picture failures are the result of carelessness or lack of thought on the part of the snapshotter.

John van Gulder

THE LESSER GIFT

A shoemaker made a sturdy shoe. Its merits were many its flaws were few.

The inventor did but employ his mind. To lighten the burdens of all mankind.

The banker and broker tried stocks to enhance. As they studied the pages of high finance. They made new plans not known before. Which filled the coffers of rich and poor.

A poet at eve read the daily news. And said were I only a maker of shoes. I'd be praised by all both small and great. But a poet's lot is alas my fate.

If the gift of invention had been given me I would scatter knowledge widely and free. Both old and young would sing my praise. Admire my wisdom and frugal ways.

I know I have not the ghost of a chance. Of winning great honors at high finance. So I'll pick up my paper and pen that's near. And write a poem sad hearts to cheer.

The Editor smiled as he read the rhyme. And said as he read the merry lines, I will publish that rhyme this very day. To help good folks to drive cars away.

The shoemaker read it as eve drew near. And smiled and it helped his heart to cheer. The inventor then read the merry rhyme. And it seemed to lighten his cares for a time.

The Banker stopped in the busy mart. For something to ease his weary heart. He picked up the paper and read the refrain. And thought of his boyhood days again.

Shoemaker, inventor and high financier. All do their share of life's work here. They do so many things that are worth while. But the poet only makes folks smile.

REPORTERETTES

Broken laws like nervous mules are apt to kick.

Some people are experts in the fine art of finding fault.

The sure way to miss success is to miss the opportunity.

In unhappy marriages the blame belongs often to both parties.

Most men's pedigrees stop at great-great-granddad's hanging.

Speaking about Chinese puzzles, what do you call the present situation around Pieping?

A purely selfish man who wants everything and gives nothing lives in the atmosphere of contempt.

The price of army mules has jumped from \$161 to \$175. Has Henry Wallace been plowing them under?

Pedestrians are learning they have some rights in court. The next step will be to get some on the streets.

Most love affairs are founded on imagination and impulse—the woman's imagination and the man's impulse.

Notice to politicians: There's no need to cry over spilled milk, but you needn't giggle and go on spilling some more.

Mount Pavlov in Alaska, a real volcano, has become active again. Maybe Secretary Wallace can hire it to quit working.

Somebody in Cincinnati stole two houses and when a real estate agent took a prospective customer to see them he found only two vacant lots. It isn't often anybody gets ahead of the real estate agents.

PROCTOR'S COLUMN

Continued from page 1

age dogs and all breeds. Good judges and a good time. Don't forget the date.

Prince Toumanoff of the Hooter Game Farm in Hancock says that Public Enemy No. 1 to the Game Bird raiser is the horned owl. He has lost more young ringneck pheasants this year that way than any other. The Prince has about 2,000 young pheasants on range and the best birds he ever had. His Chukar partridges are doing fine and are a very interesting bird.

How many owners of an inboard or an outboard know the rules of the waters? How many of them that have read the rules as laid down by the Public Service Commission at Concord? Did you know that you cannot go within 100 feet of swimmers or a raft or other boats? Better brush up on the law if you use an outboard.

Not for years have the brooks and lakes been so low as at the present time. With no steady rain for months they have reached their lowest ebb. Local showers seem to be the order of the day and some towns seem to be extra dry this summer.

I never experienced such a demand for dogs as last week. Everyone seemed to want a dog of some kind. Just now the dog market is very tight. Not many available dogs to be had.

In New Boston is a real worth while kennel and yards. The yards are built in the thick underbrush and woods and the dogs can have sun or shade at any time. This is the Hill Kennels on the road from New Boston to Goffstown. They have some wonderful Cocker Spaniel puppies.

Clarence Gallop of Peterborough reports that he has a nice litter of Boston Terrier Puppies.

Yes we did find homes for some extra nice dogs last week.

Just a tip to some of the boys in East Jaffrey. Don't take your dogs out at night on the road to Dublin and let them out to run for the rest of the night. It's against the law and sooner or later and I think sooner you will be called to explain to the Judge. This is a tip to keep your dogs tied up till the law says you can run and that won't be long.

Personally I think that dog law is the only protection to our wild life. To run at large when all wild birds and animals are young is very wrong. Give the birds and smaller animals a break. You can't have your cake and eat it. That's the same with the wild life and running dogs.

If you see a sign anywhere that says Breeder's Permit, don't go any further unless you have the permit of the owner. That man is protected by the State Laws and what a fine.

Did you know that in 1935 there were over 80,000 licenses sold in the United States? Add to that the money spent for equipment for the fishermen and the hunter and you have a real man sized amount of money.

All motor boats of any size must carry a light at night. There is a heavy fine for not doing so.

Here is a letter from a lady who has lived on the shores of Lake Contookook for years and she says that no self-respecting fish would live in that lake with all the oil from the inboards and outboards that are traveling by her place night and day. There was a time when she could catch a nice mess of fish from her pier. But those days have gone forever. What's to be done about it? You tell.

The hunting season is just around the corner. All the Sept. Sporting magazines are now on the newsstands and they picture the fellow with the gun right out in the open. It won't be long.

Visitors from out of state do not realize that we have a law here prohibiting the use of air rifles in the hands of anyone. There is a fine of \$50 for having one in your possession and for a merchant to display or sell one in this state. Silencers are also on the black list. If you have visitors from other states just tell them about this law so that their boys won't be picked up by the officers.

No more hard work with a spade. O No. All you have to do now is to sprinkle the lawn (and how bad it needs it) then plug into an electric light fixture and stick two iron rods into the wet lawn and then pick up the night crawlers by the quart. When you turn on the current, boy how those big babies just jump out of the ground. It's a mean trick to give them such a shock but that is nothing to the shock they will get when a four pound bag grabs that hook at Willard pond.

Circuses to the right and left of us but we have not been able to connect with even one this year. That law that Senator Heald had passed for the benefit of the Circus. No wonder they peeled off to the Senator a 100 comps.

There was a Gypsy scare a few days ago in one of my towns but they got away and did not get what they were after. It's a good plan to keep the screen door locked at all times of the day. There is even a worst pest than a bunch of gypsies and that's the gyp peddler who is bound to get into your house and the average housewife buys to get rid of them. A good big dog laying on the lawn has the desired effect.

For a little back yard pheasant farm you have got to hand it to Harold A. Trow of Milford. In a very little space he has a flock of young ring necks that would do credit to a good big farm. For tamed in young stock he has them all stopped. However if one gets out it's gone in a second and they don't come back.

Watch your trout streams. If a stream gets so low in places that all water is shut off get in touch with your nearest Game Warden at once. Trout can be caught out and

Old Man of the Mountain "Will be in the Same Place in 2037" Declares Expert

E. H. Geddes, the expert who made repairs to the Old Man of the Mountains in 1916, has revisited the granite profile in Franconia Notch at the request of the New Hampshire Forestry and Recreation Department, and after carefully checking measurements he reports that "I think he will be in the same place in 2037."

This is the answer of the man who probably knows more about the Old Man than any other living person, given in response to disturbing statements which have appeared in scattered newspaper editorials and special articles during the past few months. Mr. Geddes, accompanied by L. N. Watson, assistant state forester, and C. T. Bodwell of the Society for the Protection of N. H. Forests, ascended the rough trail to the profile. They took measurements to check with others taken by Mr. Geddes in 1916, 1919, 1921 and 1923. In the 21 years since the first measurements were taken, there has been no change which could be discovered in the position of the great ledge which forms the forehead and extend back into the southern peak of Cannon Mountain. There has been some surface erosion from wind and weather, but nothing of a disturbing nature. The turnbuckles installed in 1916 were inspected and found in perfect condition.

Once each year the turnbuckles are painted with asphaltum varnish, and at that time observations are made. For the past five years this routine has been performed by Mr. Bodwell. Previously it had been done by Rev. Guy Roberts, who took the Old Man's welfare very much to heart in the period leading up to the 1916 repair work, and thereafter.

The timelessness of the Old Man during the past and future generations appears to be essentially a fact. It is believed that the Great Stone Face of Hawthorne's fancy will continue to "embrace all mankind" for many, many years to come, and that it will continue to stand as a mark or sign, as Webster put it, to announce that in New Hampshire God makes men.

HILLSBORO

Theodore Barnes was in Boston one day last week.

John S. Childs was back in town this week fully recovered from a serious throat infection.

Miss Charlotte Dickinson of New York City is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Smith.

Mrs. Roger Connor and son Raymond are visiting her brother, Winnfred Farrar, at Wolfeboro for a week.

Mrs. Cleon Ruffie is enjoying a week's vacation from her duties as bookkeeper at the local New Hampshire Public Service office.

Mrs. Charles W. Wallace and daughter Marjorie and Emory Phelps enjoyed an auto trip through the Lake region on Sunday.

placed in other brooks that have more water.

Little do we appreciate the work that the men on the Construction force of the Public Service Co. do. I see a little of it the other night when a high tension wire got caught in a pine tree. Raining hard. The Fire department was called but they decided it was a case of men familiar with high powered lines. The repair truck came up and in no time the trouble was remedied. Every man for his line of work. It takes nerve to climb a wet pole and a wet pine tree with the juice on. Did you know that the largest dog show in the world is held in London, England. At the last show just 4352 dogs were benched. At this show was a new departure. Dogs were benched that in this country would be excluded from the show. There were dogs of all breeds and many mixtures that had saved the lives of human beings and had done other acts of bravery that merited this display. This would be a good thing for the American Kennel club to recognize in this country.

If you see a big Canadian goose flying up the river or walking up route 31 don't forget she is protected and Uncle Sam is holding the whip hand. That goose lost her mate last spring and she is just looking round. She may come back to the flock in my back yard but just now she is the odd one.

Met a fellow the other day and he told me that if I ever had a chance to attend a Quill pig dinner to not side step it but put on the nose bag and go to it. He said it was just like eating raccoon only better than coon. We will remember his advice if we have a chance to go.

Had a letter the other day from an out of state party asking me about a bill to license cats. At one time I was in favor of such a bill but seeing how things work out in the licensing of dogs I know it would never be enforced. Now cats are not property and are not safe off their own door steps. They have no standing in society and are not property.

The adding of Inspector Stearns of Nashua to the State Police as an inspector is a wise move. I know this man very well having worked with him on many a trip. He is fearless and is not afraid of anything. I have seen him in action. Just the man for the place.

Face traffic, when walking the highways.

N. H. Legislature Has Hectic Session in Considering Relief Measures

Two bills introduced into the Legislature to govern relief have met with disapproval, and on Tuesday the House appropriations committee attempted to run through a draft to cover the matter.

Opening at 1 o'clock the Legislature stayed in session till 6:30. Abstracts of the other bills and phases of the one discussed are contained in the following resume.

The relief bill under the discussion in the House has the general intent of returning the relief load to the cities and towns of the state, placing direct relief on the same basis as prevailed previous to 1929. It is officially designated as "Senate bill No. 107 with amendments by the appropriations committee."

One of its important provisions is the consolidation of the present two divisions of the state Welfare Board into one organization under a single director and the general supervision of a state Board of Welfare and Relief.

No state revenue for direct relief is provided for under the bill. A total of \$636,000 is provided for, however, to take care of assistance for the aged, the blind and those under mother's aid, which now pays 2 1/2 per cent of the cost of old age assistance, under the bill would pay 25 per cent for assistance to the aged and blind, and 100 per cent for mother's aid. The federal government would reimburse the state for half of this expense.

The revenue for this as given would be divided into two items, \$285,000 in the budget, and \$350,000 out of direct state tax, for each of the next two years.

There is also a provision for the transfer of \$750,000 for each of the next two years from the sinking fund to the treasury for general purposes.

Sinking Fund Details

On the last day of June there was \$679,000 in the sinking fund. The estimated income applicable to the sinking fund for the next two years is \$1,500,000 yearly, according to the comptroller's department. The appropriations committee is more sanguine. It puts the estimate at \$1,622,000 yearly.

In either case, \$827,910 will be required from the fund this year to pay off outstanding bonds and interest due. There also remains to pay off \$600,000 in relief bonds remaining from the \$3,000,000 issue voted by the Legislature in 1935. These notes can be reissued, however, if necessary required.

There will remain enough money in the sinking fund, therefore, for the transfer of the proposed \$750,000 yearly for two years to the general fund, if estimates of receipts for the fund are correct. But the margin remaining would be small, around \$73,000, and this may be exceeded by expenditures already voted by the Legislature and not as yet provided for in the proposed budget.

Meanwhile the state relief picture is something like the following. Relief authorities estimate the cost for direct relief in the state for the fiscal year ending next June 30 at \$3,000,000. In the calendar year 1936 direct relief in the state cost \$3,368,982.

Twenty communities—the cities and the larger towns—spent \$2,442,210 of this sum on town and county charges resident in these places. The sums ran from \$1,104,973 for Manchester, \$213,083 for Berlin, \$204,712 for Concord, and \$172,218 for Nashua, to \$20,548 for Newport. On the other hand, 200 towns expended only 15 per cent of the total amount for direct relief in the same year.

Old Age Aid Mounts

Old age assistance, too, is mounting. As of July 1 it is estimated that spending for it were at the rate of \$900,000 a year, and it is estimated that by the end of the fiscal year June 30, 1938, the sum of \$1,200,000 will have been required for this form of public aid.

It has not been made clear by the legislative leaders what the actual intention is in the proposed transfer of \$750,000 yearly from the sinking fund to the general treasury. Presumably the money would be available for any purpose for which money in the state treasury may be used. It has been suggested, however, that the money is intended for loan to communities with heavy relief loads which could not finance the burden alone if the state gave up contributions for direct relief.

It would be erroneous to suppose that if the state abandons direct relief assistance the county relief burden would lessen. The contrary may prove for the time being to be the case. Town and county relief is based on the old settlement law, in effect until next June.

The present law provides that to obtain city or town relief, it is necessary, for the period between 1923 and 1933, to prove payment of seven consecutive poll taxes or four consecutive property taxes, and self-support. Otherwise the applicant becomes a county instead of a local charge. The provisions are so strict that a great many in need of aid have been forced to turn to the county rather than to the local community for aid. A striking example is said to be Nashua, where Hillsborough county has been charged with 70 per cent of the Nashua relief load.

The present law has been amended, however, to take effect on June 1 of 1938. The settlement law will then read that "any person of the age of 21 who shall have had his domicile in any town in this state for five consecutive years thereby gains a settlement in such town." This, of course, will lead to the return of many county relief cases, if they then exist, to the local community rolls.

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SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

The School Board meets regularly in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall block, on the Last Friday Evening in each month, at 7.30 o'clock, to transact School District business and to hear all parties.

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

SELECTMEN'S NOTICE

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

Meetings 7 to 8
HUGH M. GRAHAM,
JAMES I. PATTERSON,
ALFRED G. HOLT,
Selectmen of Antrim.