

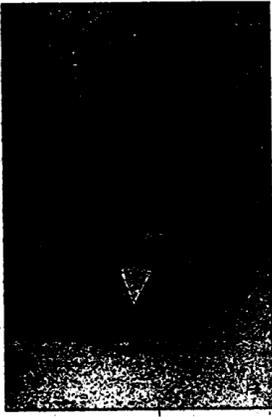
# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LIV, NO. 41

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1937

5 CENTS A COPY

## "DO YOU REMEMBER?"



FRANK F. ROACH

Frank F. Roach, treasurer of the Town of Antrim for several years, was born in Antrim Oct. 12, 1857, passing away a few years ago. He was a tailor by trade, serving his apprenticeship with Robert Emerson in Nashua. Mr. Roach was an interested and active member of Waverly lodge, No. 59, I. O. O. F., for many years; he also held membership in Harmony lodge, A. F. & A. M., in Hillsboro.

### ANTRIM LOCAL ITEMS

Miss Clementine M. Elliott of New York has been visiting her mother, Mrs. James A. Elliott.

Miss Myrtle Harriman of New Bedford, Mass., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ralph Whittemore.

Mrs. Elizabeth Felker is spending a few days with her daughter, Miss Margaret Felker, at Lake Sunapee.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Young and daughter, Evelyn, of Somerville, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Butterfield this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Folsom and son, John, of Springvale, Me., are the guests of her mother, Mrs. Cora Hunt for a few days.

### ALL SCHOOLS IN SUPERVISORY UNION OPEN SEPTEMBER 7TH

The schools of the Hillsboro supervisory union, consisting of the district named below will open on Tuesday, Sept. 7th. The teachers of the various districts are as follows: Antrim—Grades one and two, Gertrude Muhlhall; grades three and four, Alice Cuddihy; grades five and six, Charlotte Balch; grades seven and eight, Louise Murdough; Center school, Gladys Phillips; North Branch, Jessie Black; music supervisor, Elizabeth Felker, art supervisor, Edith Messer. High school, Thomas Chaffee, Headmaster; Laura MacLane and Ethel Brainerd.

Bennington: grades one, two, three, Mae Cashion; grades four, five, six, Lulu Cilley; High school, Harold Norton, Headmaster; Vincena M. Drago; Supervisor of Music, Mrs. Annie L. Putnam.

Deering: East Deering, Marie Johnson; West Deering, Lena Crosby; Pond school, discontinued.

Hillsboro Special: grade one, Nellie Mellen; grade two, Lois Huntington; grade three, June Clark; grade four, Estelle Shedd; grade five, Dorothy Brooks; grade six, Principal, Alice E. Hammond; grade seven, Eva Doble; grade eight, Stewart Thompson; High school: Robert D. Bailey, Headmaster; Marjorie Greenwood, Antoinette Gendron, Agnes Garvey, John V. Quimby, Marion N. Quimby; music supervisor, Elizabeth Felker; art supervisor, Edith Messer.

Hillsboro Town: Upper Village, Grace Crane; Lower Village, Georgianna Gile; Flat, Gladys Murdough; Merrill school, Susan Pierson; Centre, Catherine Tasker; Goodale school discontinued; supervisor of music, Frances Shaughnessy.

Washington: Dole school, Ruth Ladd; Center, Anna Willgeroth; East Washington, Ada Wagner.

Stoddard: Mary Phelan. Superintendent of Schools Vincent Gatto, Hillsboro, N. H.

### ANNUAL SONG SERVICE

The annual song service which is held each year on the hilltop farm of Cong. Charles W. Tobey in Temple and which has become an institution with residents of that town and the state as well, will be held next Sunday afternoon, August 29, at 5.45 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend. This year's song service will be the 30th program to be conducted at the Temple home of Mr. Tobey and promises to attract a greater gathering than any of the preceding services.

### LYNDEBORO WILL CELEBRATE 200TH ANNIVERSARY

Lyndebore will celebrate the 200th anniversary of its first settlement on September 4 and 5.

Noted for its anniversary celebrations, Lyndebore will put on the greatest celebration since its founding. Plans are under way for a brilliant affair and the following committee has been appointed to have charge of the event: Walter S. Tarbell, Mrs. George E. Warren, Winfield S. Hadley, Mrs. Harman Walker and Austin Holt.

Lyndebore is the first town in this region to recognize the fact that settlers came here in 1737. The territory, which is now Lyndebore was once known as Salem-Canada and was part of the vast grant made to Capt. John Mason by the Council of Plymouth in 1629.

In 1735 Capt. Samuel King and other petitioned the General Court of Massachusetts for recognition of their services in the expedition to Canada in 1690 when several hundred Massachusetts soldiers were sent to Canada to fight the French and Indians who were causing trouble throughout what is now northern New England.

Massachusetts made grants to the veterans of the Canadian Expedition and territory which now includes Lyndebore was included in this area.

### REPORTERETTES

One of the greatest secrets of popularity is to keep your troubles to yourself.

Brains in a little town are often neglected and in the big city often not discovered at all.

Musicians say that the piano is coming back to popularity. Saxophone players please copy.

It's sentiment that makes one pay for the mountainous repairs on a house after it is 50 years old.

Other Presidents could meet emergencies, but they never stirred one up for the fun of licking it.

A man who doesn't plan his charity but simply oozes it as he goes along may do as much good.

We understand that Senator Barkley's campaign slogan for reelection will be "he call me Alben."

The crying need of the world is a typewriter that will print the right letter whether you hit the right key or not.

To enjoy garden work, put on a wide hat and gloves, hold a little trowel in one hand and tell the man where to dig.

A man may not be half as wonderful as his wife thinks he is—but so long as neither of them finds it out, the marriage is bound to be happy.

The newly discovered drug that makes walking 14 per cent easier will be made useless in time, we hope, by one that makes it easier to find parking space.

Experts deny that handwriting is a key to a man's character. The best key to character is to lend a man money then study his reactions when you try to collect.

An expert says there are twice as many men stammerers as women stammerers. This is not surprising. The women get a lot more practice at fluent speaking.

After all, we can't see why it is necessary to appoint a new board to fix hours, wages and conditions of labor. John Lewis and the C. I. O. will take care of that for us.

It is awfully hard to know how much of a man's lovmaking to take seriously on the drive home from a party, unless you have some approximate idea of his alcoholic content.

### IS BUSINESS OR RELIGION OF MORE IMPORTANCE?

Schools and churches have always played an important part in the well being of our state and nation.

In 1830, 13 percent of the population of the United States were church members, and in 1933, 103 years later, 48 percent of the population of our country were church members.

If all church members were Christian in their practices, what a mighty force for good would be in our midst, but a large percentage of church members are only nominally Christian.

The main activity of too large a percentage of church people consists in attending the Sunday morning service, and very many church people do not take the trouble to even do this with any regularity, to put themselves in touch with the many activities of the church, and to assume their share of the responsibility and hard work in connection therewith, is too much of a strain on their kind of piety.

I have often seen members of churches utterly disregard solemn agreements that they have made. If such people were to disregard specific promises and obligations in the business world they would be ostracized and looked down on with contempt by their associates.

Is it not as important for a member of a church to keep in touch with the problems of his organization as it is for a director of a corporation to know at first hand what needs to be done to produce success? Could the director who absented himself constantly from the meetings of the board of directors be of any material use in producing success for his corporation?

I once knew a man who was head of a business and who had intelligence enough so he was considered for the governorship of our State and for 30 years he was superintendent of his State school, with all its perplexing problems, and yet declined to become a candidate for Governor possibly because he knew that there were many politicians waiting to grab for the governorship while candidates for important Sunday school responsibilities were few and far between, so he stuck to his post, giving to Christianity and his church the benefit of his sound judgement and fidelity.

Vacation time is nearly over. Will you give some of your time to the religious needs of your community? It is easy to attend the Sunday morning service, but get out that old church covenant you subscribed to and see if more than this is not required.

The great head of the Christian church said "Not every one that saith unto me Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth the will of my Father which is in heaven", and I have a strong feeling that the Father in heaven is expecting us to have a little regard for religious as well as business responsibilities.

Fred A. Dunlap.

### MRS. EVA J. PAIGE

Mrs. Eva J. (Maloney) Paige, wife of Howard E. Paige of Peterborough, died at the home Friday after an illness of about seven months. Mrs. Paige was born in Franklin in 1890 and was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary and the Catholic Guild of St. Peter's church, where she was an attendant.

Besides the widower, survivors include a sister, Mrs. Carl Hunt, of Franklin; two brothers, James Maloney of Franklin and Michael Maloney of Wilmet; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Monday morning at St. Peter's church. Burial was in Pine Hill cemetery, Peterborough.

The widower is the son of Mrs. Morton Paige of Antrim.

Fred Butler has returned to his home after enjoying a three weeks' vacation in New York City and vicinity.

### WEEKLY LETTER BY PROCTOR FISH AND GAME WARDEN

Get out your date book and jot down a lot of coming events:

Aug. 29th, big Skeet shoot at Hollis Depot under the auspices of the Lone Pine Club, Inc., of Nashua.

Sept. 5th and 6th, at the farm of Director Stoble of Hookset, Field Trials of the Eastern National on raccoon, fox and hare. Live raccoon, live fox and live hares. Plenty of money for all.

Sept. 12th, big Field Trials at Hollis Depot. Fox and raccoon. Big money prizes.

Sept. 12th at Canobie Lake, Salem, big all breed dog show. Profile Kennel Club, Inc.

Sept. 19th, all day Field Day, Hudson, Mass. 8th annual of the Maynard Rod and Gun club. A full day of attractions.

The East Jaffrey Fish and Game club are to have a big Clam Bake and Field Trials on Sawyer's farm some time in the near future. No day has been set.

Another notice that came in a little late but on Aug. 29th at the Millford Outdoor range there will be a big Outdoor Shoot. Teams taking part are as follows: Wilton R. & R. club, East Jaffrey; Nashua; Wilson Hill of Manchester; Ashburnham and Hollis.

Erland "Pete" Frye, well known sportsman of Wilton, reports having seen three pure white heron at Otter Lake one day the past week. Four years ago there were seven that made their home on the Contoocook river near the Greenfield-Hancock line near the old covered bridge site.

The Muscatanapus Fish & Game club of Brookline had a Smith turtle trap given to them by a druggist at East Pepperell a few weeks ago. Here is the result of the first setting of that trap as submitted by the secretary of that club, Capt. W. C. Barnaby. Four snappers have been taken weighing 20, 9, 12 and 16 lbs. All caught in Muscatanapus lake in that town. Capt. Barnaby is looking for a market for these big fellows.

The state of Tennessee says that the guinea hen makes the best game bird of them all. They raised and liberated 4000 of them and now they are on the game bird list of that state.

The state of Pennsylvania has just passed a law calling for a fine of \$25 of anyone who deserts a dog or cat. They claim that the greatest menace to small wild life of that state is the stray cat.

The Archery Game is fast becoming one of the popular games in all the summer camps. Every camp in my district has its archery fans and some of them are very good at this game.

And don't forget that the saddle horse is still in the lime light. All the camps have horses and instructors who know the game from A to Z.

Next Sunday if you have nothing on your mind just take a run down to that favorite brook of yours and see if the water is high enough to save the trout. If not get in touch with the nearest warden at once. Don't attempt to take them out yourself as you might be misunderstood by some one passing. Have an officer with you when you attempt to move them out to more water.

Also just check under the culverts. At this time of the year when the brooks are not receiving the attention of the fishermen some persons put traps under the culverts. If you find a net or trap don't disturb it, just notify the main office or the nearest warden. He will take care of the case. But don't disturb it.

Did you ever see a chukor partridge? Well you have missed something. They are to be the coming game bird. They are hardy and can stand a good cold winter with a lot of snow.

The past week we have had a dozen or more letters asking about lost homing pigeons. All you can do is to feed the bird and give it a good rest. Then take the bird a mile from where it came down and nine times out of ten he will go home. If injured that's another chapter. Just now big flights are being made from points in Massachusetts to N. Y. and N. J. No wonder a lot of them get lost.

It won't be long now to the raising of the new covered bridge at Greenfield and Hancock. The cement abutments are all in and now the wooden part is being erected.

I saw a beautiful litter of 12 inch Beagle puppies the other day. Some man from Littleton, Mass., had them in the rear of his car.

Talk about puppies I saw a litter of seven great dane puppies the other day at Greenfield. They are in the purple class. The mother was offered \$500 just a short time ago. O No, you don't get one of these with a pound of tea.

Looks as though the sky was going to be the limit on the price of sandwiches, in Chicago. Effective Aug. 19, the price of meat sandwiches will be boosted from 15 to 20 cents each; years ago the price was 5 cents, then a generation or so ago they went up to 10 cents, then 15, and now to 20 cents. Restaurateurs explain the last raise by the sky-rocketing of meat prices, of rents, and the cost of help.

### 15TH ANNUAL REUNION OF THE OLD SCHOOL

The fifteenth reunion of the North Branch Old School Association was held at the Chapel Saturday, August 21. It was a perfect day, but owing to the hot weather, the attendance was less than last year, there being about sixty present to enjoy meeting old friends, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Vermont and New Hampshire being well represented. As usual, there were several present who had never attended before.

A basket lunch was enjoyed at noon with coffee served by the committee; all were loud in their praise of the excellent coffee makers. At two o'clock the business meeting was called to order: A greeting of welcome was extended by the president, Mrs. Melvin. Prayer was offered by Rev. William Weston. The Secretary's report was read by Mrs. Wheeler and accepted. Several Articles were acted upon. Remarks were given by Rev. William Weston.

Roll Call: "The first school I attended". Some amusing incidents were related; most of the pupils were very good and always obeyed the teacher!

The president appointed a nominating committee as follows: John Dodge, William Weston and Herbert Melvin. All officers were re-elected: Mrs. Minnie Melvin, president; Mrs. Marie Wells, 1st vice president; Mrs. Olive Matthews, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Bell Wheeler, secretary and treasurer.

It was voted to observe Old Home Day on the Saturday of Old Home Week in 1938.

After the benediction the meeting adjourned until next year. As usual, W. K. Flint very kindly opened his grounds for the benefit of the Old School Association, which was greatly appreciated. A vote of thanks was extended Mr. Flint.

## 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

## Annual Supper

North Branch Chapel

(CHICKEN SUPPER)

Saturday, September 4

6:00 P. M. Daylight Saving Time

Entertainment following Supper 45 Cents

## PLAY SAFE!

Telephone Reservations on  
ROCHESTER PEACHES  
Ready Now!

HIGHLAND FARM

Telephone 23-3 WILTON, N. H.

## WILLIAM F. CLARK

PLUMBING = HEATING

OIL BURNERS, STOVES, ETC.

Telephone 64-3 ANTRIM, New Hampshire

# What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about

## Japs Killing Chinamen

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—The formula still holds good. A Jap kills a Chinaman. That's another dead Chinaman. A Chinaman kills a Jap. That's a war.

But before we get too busy deploring Japan's little war of disregarding pledges so as to gobble more Chinese territory let us look at some records closer home. Since the republic was formed we have deliberately broken 264 separate treaties with the original Red owners of this land.



From these violations of our solemn promises border wars frequently ensued. When the Indians started fighting we called it an uprising. When we sent troops forth to slaughter the Indians it was a punitive expedition to restore law and order. If the white soldiers wiped out the Indians that was a battle. If the Indians wiped out the soldiers that was a massacre.

Those who make history rarely get a square deal from those who write history.

### Keeping Undercover.

THIS is the land where, in self-protection, you hide your place of residence and have your telephone privately listed. The result is, if your aged grandmother happens along and doesn't know your address, she can never reach you, but any smart stranger may approach the right party—let us call him a "phone-legger"—and, by payment of a small fee, get the number instantly.

So, in about two calls out of three, you answer the ring to find at the other end of the line somebody with a neat little scheme, because here in movieland neat little schemes grow on every bush and gentlemen promoting them are equally numerous.

Through long suffering, I've become hardened to this, but today over the wire came a winning voice saying the speaker desired to give me, as he put it, "a checking over for white termites."

I admit to a touch of dandruff and there have been times when I suspected fleas—we excel in fleas on this coast—but I resent the idea of also being infested with white termites.

I've about decided that, to modern civilization, telephones are what cooties are to a war—nobody likes 'em, but everybody has 'em.

### Camera Sniping.

SNAPSHOOTING of famous folks from ambush may be upsetting to the victims of the sniping, but the subscribing public certainly gets an illuminating eyeful every time one of the photographic magazines appears.

I've just laid aside the current copy of a periodical which could be called either "The Weekly Exposure" or "Stop, Look and Laugh." Among other fascinating, not to say illuminating, illustrations, I note the following:

A reigning movie queen with her mouth so wide open that her face looked like a "gates ajar" design. If I had tonsils like hers, I'd have 'em right out.

A political idol taken in a brief one-piece bathing suit. Next time they snap him, he would be well advised to wear more than a mere g-string. A Mother Hubbard would be better. Or, anyhow, a toga. A statesman is greatly handicapped when he suggests a barrel of lead-lard with the staves knocked out.

A close-up of Mr. John L. Lewis with the lips pouting out and a congested expression. Would not this tend to confirm the impression that lately Mr. Lewis bit off more than he could chew?

This candid camera stuff is transcribing into the pictorial fact the nightmare of all of us have had—that horrid dream of being caught outdoors with practically nothing on.

### Field Days for Reds.

UNDER the warming suns of tolerance and indifference and even tacit encouragement in certain quarters, many of our hot-house communists are changing from the pallid, timorous flowerlets of discontent into full-blown advocates of the glad new age when Lenin will take over Lincoln's niche in the gallery of the immortals and government everywhere will be of the Trotskys, but the Trotskys, for the Trotskys.

True, there still remain some wavering souls who are so pink they'd be red if they weren't so yellow!

But these quivering aspens shrink in number as their bolder comrades openly profess the blessed doctrine which is doing so much for the under-taking business in Russia.

IRVIN S. COBB.

©—WNU Service.

# Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted  
By WILLIAM BRUCKART  
NATIONAL PRESS BLDG WASHINGTON D C



Washington.—Some years ago, when New England's sharp-tongued George H. Moses sat in the presidential officer's chair as president pro tempore of the senate, I used to marvel at the speed with which he got rid of legislation. The Republicans were in control of the senate. The late Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas was the Republican leader. Between the astute Curtis and the nimble-witted Moses, the senate many times really ran in high gear.

To me, it was reminiscent of the old days, therefore, when I watched Vice President "Jack" Garner operate in the senate the other day to get the judiciary reform bill through that body without permitting a deluge of debate. I think Mr. Garner performed on that occasion with even greater finesse than did Senator Moses because Mr. Garner did not wait for cues from the floor of the senate; he simply took charge and, knowing what the job was, saw to it that things were accomplished in record time.

But the significance of this incident should not be overlooked. It was noteworthy, of course, that the senate should pass the court bill and send it to the house in a total of six hours. It was noteworthy that the Vice President established a precedent by granting permission to senators to include in the Congressional Record speeches they would have made if the debate had been prolonged. And yet it was the implication of the senate action that seems to me to be the most important phase of that situation.

The ease with which that bill was put through demonstrates that those who opposed the original bill to add six new justices to the Supreme court were objecting only to the court packing and not to the reforms in procedure.

The bill as it becomes law provides for a number of changes in court procedure to the end that adjudication of controversy can be accomplished much more quickly than has been the case in the past. It does not include any addition to the membership of the Supreme court and it does not include any provision for sending hand-picked judges into the various circuits and districts as the White House and the Department of Justice may decide. In other words, the new law leaves the judiciary system independent and again establishes it as a coordinate branch of the government, equal in all respects to the legislative, which is congress, and the executive, which is the President and the executive departments. There can be no doubt that this piece of legislation is worthwhile although to the layman the benefits may not immediately appear. It must be regarded, however, simply as a piece of legislation that cuts much legal red tape and those who must avail themselves of the courts or those who are forced under jurisdiction of courts will come more nearly obtaining justice than heretofore.

I have said in these columns before that when the senate refused to accept the President's orders and pass legislation that would permit him to appoint six new justices to the Supreme court at one time, the President suffered one of the worst political defeats he has ever encountered. He probably will never meet with another such disastrous setback.

It was obvious to the vast majority of senators and representatives and to observers here within six weeks after Mr. Roosevelt submitted the court packing bill that he could not force it through. He refused nevertheless to admit defeat. In consequence, it took nearly six months of bitter and futile wrangling in the senate to convince the President that he was on the wrong side of the question as far as public sentiment was concerned.

So, congress has wasted nearly all of the 1937 session on a proposition for which it was not responsible.

It may be said that congress should remain in session under those circumstances and give all of the time that is necessary to deliberation of measures before it. Yet, facts must be faced. One of these facts is that through all of the months prior to adjournment scores of members were wearing themselves down fighting against a proposition with which they could not agree. In the meantime, Washington's summer settled down. Washington's summer is a completely hot and humid summer. Most of the members of the senate and house are no longer boys of college age. They cannot withstand the physical rigors of heavy work under weather conditions that prevail in a Washington summer. Thus it is not strange at all that as July passed and August wore on, most of the members wanted to go to places more comfortable than the Capital city, and that constituted a terrific urge to get rid of whatever legislation was before them with the very

minimum of effort. In consequence, there has been some very bad legislation and congress is now wholly to blame for it.

A friend of mine, a well-known doctor, who is not a politician, knows nothing about politics—a man, in short, who minds his own business and tries to do the best job of which he is capable, asked me a question the other day that precipitated this discussion. He asked me why the newspapers throughout the country were giving so much space, front page space at that, to the political fight over the Democratic nomination for mayor in New York.

My doctor friend observed that which is true, namely, that the mayor of New York is only mayor of that city and has no jurisdiction or power anywhere else; he observed as well that New York City is simply a subdivision of the state of New York and that New York state is only one state out of forty-eight in our nation. Further, he suggested that he, and he believed millions of others, could not possibly have any interest in whether Tammany or the New Deal faction of Democrats in New York City should win the nomination and their mayoralty candidate.

Superficially, the doctor was right. His thoughts, however, do not touch the root of that situation. Fundamentally, the battle between Tammany and the Democrats in New York is a battle between the old line, conservative Democrats throughout the nation and the New Deal faction of the party which is headed by President Roosevelt. It is vitally important also to the Republicans for the reason that the Presidential election of 1940 is almost certain to be a campaign in which we will find conservatives from whatever party aligned on one hand and radicals from whatever party aligned on the other side. To that extent, the New York primary and mayoralty election is the beginning of the 1940 presidential campaign.

The bitterness that is going to prevail from here on has been given something of a preview by the charge by Senator Copeland, the Tammany candidate, that President Roosevelt was interfering in a purely local fight. Senator Copeland's activities in the senate have been almost wholly antagonistic to the President and the New Deal generally. Where the President has been sound, as the conservatives recognize sound policies, Senator Copeland has fought alongside of the New Dealers. Otherwise, he has not concealed his opposition to radical New Deal proposals.

Thus, when Senator Copeland broke openly and accused the President of stooping to local politics, he opened the way for conservatives everywhere to strike back at the political machine managed by Postmaster General Jim Farley in Mr. Roosevelt's behalf. As one house member suggested: "Senator Copeland has put fire into the fight."

The selection of Senator Copeland by the famous Tammany organization in New York City was the signal for the New Deal faction of the great city to take off their coats. They promptly announced selection of New York Supreme Court Justice Mahoney as their candidate against Copeland. There are four burrough organizations behind Mahoney. There is only the Tammany group behind Copeland. On the face of it, it would seem that the senator cannot win. The fact seems to be, however, that there will be a rather close race for the reason that some of the four organizations behind Mahoney may not be able to control the Democratic votes in their bailiwicks as entirely as Tammany Hall will control Democrats so long as affiliated with that organization. Certainly, according to the best advices I can get, the Copeland charge against Mr. Roosevelt is likely to swing a good many Democrats to the Copeland ticket. This will be so because New York City always has represented outside influences in its political battles. Senator Copeland can be counted upon as well to broaden the charge so that Mr. Farley's tentacles in New York City politics where he has long been active will be made to appear like the strangling, crushing arms of an octopus. In other words, the conservatives who are supporting Copeland will not let the charge of interference by the President become of less consequence any time it is retold.

True, Secretary Marvin McIntyre of the White House staff denied that the President had talked politics with the Mahoney leaders. But the denial was not accepted by Copeland as being sincere, for he added: "I am not afraid of Mr. Roosevelt's reprisals. The President enjoys a great personal popularity, but his political popularity is swiftly disappearing."

Retires Early at Retreat on Sacred Mount

NEW YORK.—Big, bulbous Gen. Feng Yu-Hsiang craves action. Among all China's rampant war lords, the old Christian general is the least inclined to turn the other cheek, and the one most conspicuously free from charges of dealing under the table with Japan. It was he, say the news reports, who eased Chinese troops into the Japanese Tientsin concession, in civilian clothes, threw Japanese strategy into confusion and pretty nearly wrecked it. The peasants love him. If ever a human tidal wave engulfs the invading Japanese, he will be riding it.

He has been fighting, off and on, for about 40 years, sometimes as a regular and sometimes in more or less private wars. The politicians dislike him and every once in a while have him sent off to the fog belt. The last time was in 1929, when he stirred up a revolt in an effort to start an "up-and-at-em" movement against Japan. But they always have to call him out of retirement, as when Chiang Kai-shek was kidnaped last December.

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

NEW YORK.—Big, bulbous Gen. Feng Yu-Hsiang craves action. Among all China's rampant war lords, the old Christian general is the least inclined to turn the other cheek, and the one most conspicuously free from charges of dealing under the table with Japan. It was he, say the news reports, who eased Chinese troops into the Japanese Tientsin concession, in civilian clothes, threw Japanese strategy into confusion and pretty nearly wrecked it. The peasants love him. If ever a human tidal wave engulfs the invading Japanese, he will be riding it.

He has been fighting, off and on, for about 40 years, sometimes as a regular and sometimes in more or less private wars. The politicians dislike him and every once in a while have him sent off to the fog belt. The last time was in 1929, when he stirred up a revolt in an effort to start an "up-and-at-em" movement against Japan. But they always have to call him out of retirement, as when Chiang Kai-shek was kidnaped last December.

Feng always has enough loyal soldiers in reserve to count him in in any large-scale ruction—he has commanded as many as half a million men. When Chiang was rescued, he made peace with Feng and the latter assumed full responsibility for the national military council, of which Chiang is chairman. He was born of coolie parents in Chaohsien, Anhwei. In June, 1900, he was a big hulking lad, standing guard in a Peiking compound, where some American missionaries had been trapped by the Boxers. He became friends with Mary Morrill, a missionary girl from Maine. One night he had a terrible dream about a snake under his bed. He asked Miss Morrill to interpret it.

What Miss Morrill made of the dream is not recorded. A day or two later, Feng saw a woman headed. He was troubled, without knowing just why, and again saw Miss Morrill. She converted him to Christianity. In the following years, the fighting trade was brisk in China, and Feng began to get a reputation, now as a free lance and now with the imperial armies. He preached to his troops every day. If his men didn't want to listen, he used to pay them.

Each soldier wore a brassard, pinned on with a safety pin, and written on it the Ten Commandments. But Feng had done a rewrite job on the original. His ten commandments gave specific directions for overcoming an enemy in different situations. Every so often, Feng would announce that, no matter what the exigencies of battle might be, it was important for a man to discover his own soul.

On these occasions, he would go to the country, wearing an old padded coolie coat, with a vacuum bottle full of paint brushes hung from a cord around his waist. He would paint plum blossoms for a while and then squat on his heels and read Confucius or Lao Tze. After a few months of this he would get back to his fighting.

When Chiang Kai-shek counted him out in 1929, he went to a hovel hung high on a rocky shoulder of T'ai Shan, China's "sacred mountain," a place set aside for citizens who wanted to take spiritual inventory. Nearby was the ancient "Hall of the Five Sages."

Feng used the hall as a sort of private university. He hired a faculty of seven venerable teachers, he being the only pupil. The curriculum listed first a course on "the spring and autumn period of the Chou dynasty."

Feng is an ascetic, abstemious in his diet, wearing cotton coolie clothes, subjecting himself to rigid discipline. In his retreat on the sacred mountain, he rose every morning at four o'clock. His task was to draw on each of four sheets of parchment the four most beautiful characters he could possibly devise. His furniture consisted of a mat, a table and two straight-backed chairs and a tiny oil lamp. He always went to bed at 8:30 o'clock, to save oil, he said, and to be rested for his early rising.

When Miss Morrill converted him, she made him a member of the "Way-Way-Whay," which means "beautiful, beautiful society." It is, in essence, the Chinese name for the Methodist church, but to Feng, the frustrated artist, it was an organization for the propagation of beauty.

So when he isn't fighting, he fulfills his Christian duty, as he sees it, by searching out beauty. He is a pacifist and dislikes violence in all forms, but before he gets back to his plum blossoms and his Lao Tze, he would like to get just one good big walloping clout at Japan.

© Consolidated News Features. WNU Service.

## HOME BUILDING HIT BY SOARING COSTS

### Survey Shows Price Levels Exceed 1926-29 Averages.

Minneapolis.—Faced with construction costs which in the last few months have soared close to boom-time levels, disappointed middle-class families from New York to Seattle are postponing or cancelling their home building plans in considerable numbers, according to a survey of 83 large and small American cities by Northwestern National Life Insurance company of Minneapolis.

Though 1937 residential construction thus far shows a substantial percentage increase over the meager levels of the past few years, activity has fallen far short of predictions, which foresaw a home building boom in 1937 generated by the combination of widespread economic revival and a tremendous housing shortage. Furthermore, the margin of improvement over 1936 is shrinking as new cost increases take effect, according to a consensus of real estate boards, mortgage loan companies and architects in 65 of the 83 cities checked in the survey.

The identical home which could be built for \$4,000 at average wage and material levels of 1936 costs \$4,602 today, an increase of 15 per cent; home building costs have jumped 5 1/2 per cent since March 1, and now stand at 94.8 per cent of 1926-29 boom levels, according to the study.

### Hit Home Building.

In five out of sixteen major cities in which comparative costs are tabulated in the report, residential construction costs exceed the 1926-29 averages for those cities, namely Cincinnati, Cleveland, Minneapolis, San Francisco and Seattle.

Prevailing opinion quoted in the report is that increased costs have hit the building of small homes hardest. "The prospective builder of a higher priced home is affected more or less temporarily—he either raises more money eventually or decides to take less house for his money," states one observer quoted in the report. "But the necessary boost of \$500 to \$800 in the price of a small home has the effect of putting out of the prospect class numerous families of modest income who were formerly potential buyers. Contractors in many localities report that it is already difficult to build even a small modern house for under \$5,000."

Many speculative builders are out of the market, according to the report, having cancelled earlier plans for an active building year. Many residential contractors have ceased contract work, declaring that for the immediate future at least they will undertake new construction only on a cost-plus basis, with the buyer taking the risk of wage and material boosts.

### Many Jobs Lost.

Architects and contractors report the loss of many jobs previously contemplated, when cost figures are presented. "Out of 33 residential jobs figured in the last 90 days, only three are going ahead" is a typical comment from a Minneapolis building contractor.

Rentals must increase 25 per cent generally to catch up with present building costs and encourage new construction, according to a Chicago building publisher's response. "People are afraid to put up rental property because of the inadequate return on their investment. We must expect higher rents next fall, and another boost in the spring. Two more rent advances aggregating 25 per cent will probably make new building profitable again."

In 18 of the 83 cities reporting in the survey, however, home building has been affected little or none by the rise in costs. One of the bright spots of the situation is that considerable prospective new construction money has been diverted into the purchase and improvement of older houses; the floating supply of distress property left by the depression has been practically cleaned up in many cities.

Some observers point out that sheer pressure of housing needs will eventually force resumption of building operations, regardless of higher costs.

## Female Rats Are Hard to Trap, Says Rat-Catcher

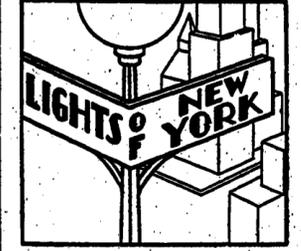
Lorain, O.—E. L. Strawsburg, of Hagerstown, Md., 17 years a rat-catcher extraordinary and a demouser of some reputation, arrived here to practice his trade—de-ratting public buildings.

Strawsburg has his own formulas for poisoning rodents and his 17-year experience has taught him a thing or two about them. "The female rat is too smart to be trapped," he said. "Ninety per cent of the rats caught in traps are males."

The only way to "de-life" the female rat is to poison her, said Strawsburg.

What Won't Picnickers Do? Painesville, O.—Picnickers seeking firewood chopped up the "Keep off the grass" sign in front of the Fairport municipal water works.

Park in Ball Station Rayland, O.—An abandoned Pennsylvania railroad station here has been leased for storing automobiles.



By L. L. STEVENSON

Dame Gossip, says Walter Cassel, is a term used by those too polite to drop the "e" . . . Wilbur Hatch defines a gag as an epigram in low company . . . and an epigram as a disappointed paragraph . . . Radio is a boon to country folks, says Morton Bowe . . . They get almost as much information from it as from party lines . . . Peter VanSteeden tells of the drunk who fell into the river . . . He saw two bridges and staggered onto the wrong one . . . Johnny Green holds swing music is improving . . . At a recent performance it was so quiet you could almost hear a revolver fired . . . Tim and Irene know a fellow whose golf game is so improved that it is now safe for his children to hear a shot . . . Society girls are inconsistent, claims Clarence Muse . . . They usually start in when they come out . . . The man who wakes up and finds himself famous, philosophizes B. A. Rolfe, has never been asleep.

Have you heard, queries Martin Freed, personal musical director for Al Jolson, about the prizefighter who won 30 battles via the knockout route . . . But he is jealous of his brother, a radio comedian . . . Who puts everybody to sleep . . . Riding a high horse in show business is a cinch, whispers George Fischer from Hollywood . . . Until the cific breaks and bucks you off onto a flattened ego . . . Broadway, says Wilbur Hatch, is a place where it is impossible to keep a marriage a secret . . . News of the divorce is bound to leak out . . . According to Mr. Hatch, a well-known contracto loves the simple things in life . . . Especially if they're rich . . . Jack Benny never buys radio material except from his own staff . . . But plenty of eager volunteers flood him with late jokes . . . The trouble is, Jack says, most of the jokes are 10 years late.

Francis White, in town for summer shopping, remarked: "The weaker sex is usually the stronger sex on account of the weakness of the stronger sex for the weaker sex."

and she's pretty enough to know . . . If you want to get by in radio, advises Charles Martin, you have to be two chumps ahead of the other fellow . . . George Fischer tells about the movie actor and actress who decided to marry . . . Both had had three previous mates . . . So their wedding invitations read: "Be sure and come. This won't be an amateur performance." . . . Phil Baker defines an optimist as some one who doesn't worry about what happens . . . As long as it doesn't happen to him . . . Everything changes, remarks Raymond Faige . . . Even radio jokes . . . They get older.

On Broadway, says Carlton Kadel, if you sing your own praises, it usually turns out to be a solo . . . Horace Heidt tells of the Broadway agent who got a bad scare the other day . . . He was so frightened his heart came up into his mouth . . . and chipped his teeth . . . It's a good idea to kiss the children good night, says Joe Cook . . . If you don't mind waiting for them . . . and if you like this kind of thing, let me know and maybe I'll do it again some day.

Wondering how many lines of a popular song the average person remembered, Ferde Grofe, who is both a composer and an orchestra leader, took a list of 10 and submitted it to 10 friends, all non-professionals. All started bravely with the first line, a few finished the second but scarcely any could recall the third. Their memory of the music, however, was better. Five hummed the list through from start to finish; three knew the music of eight and the others remembered at least half of the scores. And where does that leave lyric writers?

Subway eavesdropping: "Signin' a contract's just like gittin' married. Right away, the other party tries to get the best of you." © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Seven Months of Shaving London.—The average working man has only four and a half hours in every 24 for leisure and spends seven months of his life shaving. Dr. Emlin Stevens of Cardiff, told the Bridgend and District Bakery Students' society at a dinner.

## Plans World Society to Protect Bachelors

Odense, Denmark.—In the hope of inducing every nation to set aside a day a year as Bachelors' day, on the lines of America's Mothers' day and Fathers' day, M. Petersen, a bachelor here, will organize a World Society for the Protection of Bachelors. On Bachelors' day no girl would be allowed to "attack the loneliness" of bachelors, according to Petersen.

# Hugh Bradley Says

© New York Post.—WNU Service.

## Joe Di Maggio Will Have a Tough Time Busting Bam's Mark

I WAS just wondering: If Joe Di Maggio has anything more than a faint chance to beat Babe Ruth's home run record of sixty in a season?

The kid's good. He's probably the best two-year-old performer in big time history. He slaps a baseball with authority. American league pitching is of inferior variety. He gets better day by day.

That's all on the credit side. The other side of the ledger is heavily red-inked with the names of Wilsons, Gehrigs, Hornsby and other broad-backed lads whose August marks and ambitions were similar to Joe's. September licked them. Ruth had seventeen home runs during that month of his eventful 1927 season. He undoubtedly was in a hitting streak and he also was the Babe, a guy accustomed to performing magic.

Yet, there was more than a suspicion at the time that pitchers were helping him out a bit. Not deliberately tossing him home run balls, you know, but laying fast ones down the middle instead of working the corners. Pitching to him in spots where, during the early season when the pennant race amounted to something, they would not have permitted his bat to come within a foot of a good ball.

That, so dugout gossip ran, was because he was a swell guy and was aiming at a record which would stand for all time and could only be made by him anyhow. Nothing you could put your finger on maybe and, in fact, nothing wrong with it even if you could establish any truth in the gossip. But baseball authorities did do a bit of serious thinking and strong hinting to their aides at the time.

So—but even though that 17 in September has stumped all the Gehrigs, Hornsby and Wilsons since then, there's no harm in trying. Joe's a great kid as well as a great ballplayer. Along with Ruth and a few million other fans I say "more power to him."

## Dodgers on Downgrade: 1937 Prospects Poor

What is going to happen to Burleigh Grimes next season even if the present owners do continue to flout the best interests of baseball by holding onto the Dodgers?

While wondering, I am not trying to rap the unshaven gentleman who has managed to get himself thrown out of almost as many ball games as his team has won this season. But facts are facts.

A few of these facts are that the Dodgers are not as strong and as interesting as they were twelve months ago. The hustling spirit displayed in late July, August and September of 1936 is missing in spite of front office manipulation "ballyhoo to the contrary."

The now ailing Mungo, one or two other pitchers for whom Stengel took the blame last year while preparing them for future stardom, Manush and English, veterans with one final flash left in them, have sustained the club.

The truth is that the club is worse off so far as developing material for a winner next season than it was in 1936. The truth also is that the front office is more interested in applauding the rowdy behavior of its special policemen and in hounding little boys who chase baseballs in the bleachers, than it is in improving for 1938.

So I am wondering about Burleigh and his sad International League. Stengel was fired and still is being paid the \$15,500 due him on his contract, because his team played the second best ball in the league from July 4 until October 1, 1936.

National league ball players are beginning to doubt the infallibility of Umpire Bill Klem's decisions. They continue to plug Dolly Stark as the best in the business except when he gets excited. Beans Reardon's work behind the plate, Babe Pinelli's snappy doings on the bases and George Magerkurth's all-around capability also receive kind words.

## NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

THERE is a map of the United States in Bill Terry's Polo grounds office with red pins marking each city or hamlet that has a ball club. . . . Are Sonja Henie and Promoter Jeff Dickson about to indulge in a 50-G lawsuit? And, if so, what's it all about? . . . Keep an eye on Little Jane Stanton, California's latest gift to tennis. There are those who insist she will be even better than Jacobs or Marble within another year and anyhow it will be a treat for your eyes just looking at her.

American horse owners are doing well by themselves abroad. J. E. Widener's two-year-old, Unbreakable, won his third straight in the Richmond Stakes and Ralph B. Strassburger's Firozepore whipped the best sprinters in Great Britain at Goodwood, recently. . . . When the first international yacht race was held between Great Britain and the United States the British took one look at the America, visiting boat, and absolutely refused to bet. That may seem strange behavior for citizens who boast of their sportsmanship, but it also was wisdom. Although the home team made everything as tough as possible for the visitors, America won easily.

Jimmy Dykes knows that he will have to trade some of his pretty pitchers next winter for a catcher and outfield power to catch the Yankees in 1938. . . . Prettiest pitcher of the lot is Monty Stratton, who throws overhand, sidearm, underhand and very well. . . . Coach Billy Webb of the White Sox is almost as accomplished a sign-stealer as Detroit's Del Baker. . . . You don't want sign-stealers when you play the Yankees, though. . . . You want bowtizers.

Ted Broadribb, manager of Tommy Farr, claims to have another heavyweight who some day may be considerably better than the Welshman. This new sensation is still an amateur but he is an Irishman and his father is a cousin of Gene Tunney's mother. His name—Lydon—was Mrs. Tunney's maiden name. . . . When the wealthy young Dunbar W. Bostwick drove his Hollywood Audrey in the Hambletonian at Goshen recently he was the second amateur ever to compete in the classic. The first was John L. Dodge of Lexington, Ky. . . . Mid-weekly nomination for the world's worst bungling sports organization—the United States Golf association.

## Yankees Helped Giants Get Blondy Ryan

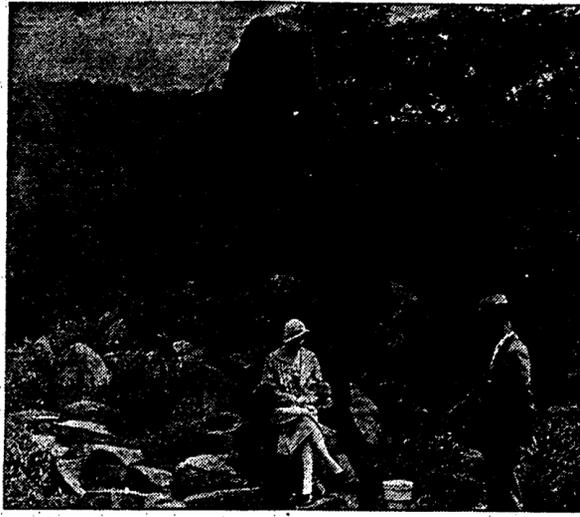
The Giants freely admit that they never would have been able to get Blondy Ryan without the assistance of the Yankees. After Terry had been stymied on the deal for two weeks the Yanks bought Blondy from Milwaukee, ostensibly for their Kansas City farm, then sold him to their National league rivals. . . . If Joe Stripp behaves himself and hustles he may be a Giant next season. . . . Jimmy Ripple probably will be put on the trading block this winter. . . . Does the sudden appointment of Babe Hamberger as road secretary mean that the Dodgers really are going to be sold? Usually well-informed baseball people are saying that it does and that Business Manager John Gorman is staying at home to get the books in shape, a job which he does superlatively.

Cleo Locatelli, the welterweight, writes from his home in Italy that Il Duce is readying several more good box fighters to come over here and collect next winter. . . . Every member of the A's, from Connie Mack down to the bat boy, has been sick or injured at one time or another this year. . . . Wes Ferrell is planning to enter the movies in the fall. . . . Pitcher Jimmy DeShong wants to tour the country with his own band when he's through with baseball. Even now he carries 100 records of his favorite songs so that he can entertain himself when the Washington club is on the road.

Tip from a veteran and well-informed minor leaguer—"That claim about Newark stepping into the National league and finishing in the first division is overrated. The International league is very oustlyay this year." . . . Ball players say that the White Sox infield is the worst kept in the American league. . . . The high moguls (nasty mens call them dumb bunnies) of the U. S. G. A. should take a lesson from the lack of interest being displayed by local golfers in this year's amateur championship.

Zeke Bonura indignantly denies rumors that he eats spaghetti for breakfast each a. m. The big first baseman says he has had eggs every morning since he joined the White Sox. . . . While the smaller clubs continue to suffer, close to 100,000 cash customers have witnessed the popular price fights at the Garden this summer. . . . One of Joe Medwick's Jersey neighbors and pals reports Dizzy Dean as definitely headed for the Giants next year. Says teammates believe all the Great Man's carryings on of the past few months are merely the build up. In other words, Branch Rickey, master manipulator of the Cards, wants to get the St. Louis fans fed up with Dizzy.

## IN THE KEYSTONE STATE



Site of America's First Oil Well.

## The Things That Last Are All in Pennsylvania, Said Kipling

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

AFTER having visited the sixty-seven counties of Pennsylvania, trod the streets of all its teeming cities, gazed on its noble mountains, sauntered through all its glorious highland valleys, motored along all its fine rivers, traveled through its dense, young forests, inspected its finest farming areas and studied its amazing industries, it becomes easy to understand how Kipling, after a transcontinental trip, could write:

"They are there, there with earth immortal  
(Citizens, I give you friendly warning);  
The things that truly last when men and time have passed,  
They are all in Pennsylvania this morning."

From the heart of Market street in Philadelphia to the famous "Point" in Pittsburgh and Logstown down the Ohio; from Easton and Bethlehem to New Castle and Sharon; from busy Chester on the Delaware to thriving Erie on the lake; from Matamoras, farthest east community, to Greene, the southwesternmost county; the historic, the eye-delighting, and the industrial are bound together in every prospect.

Where the commerce of Philadelphia throbs, William Penn lived; Benjamin Franklin wrought and philosophized; the Declaration of Independence had its birth; and the federal Constitution was created. Where Braddock fought and was fatally wounded now lives a teeming population, and hard by are some of the principal industrial plants of the world. The Edgar Thompson Steel mills, the Westinghouse Electric, and scores of others stand on ground that was within earshot of the fateful battle; and it is stated that a heavier tonnage moves within twelve miles of Braddock's field than in any other area of its size.

Vast Industries Are There. The coal that comes down the Monongahela; the ore that moves from the Great Lakes; the iron and steel fabricated in the Pittsburgh district's scores of mighty plants; all the commodities bound east and west and north and south by rail and river—all these, the most concentrated tonnage in the world, pass by or within a dozen miles of the spot where the hostile savage turned back the English forces.

On the Ohio between Economy and Baden, where Dam No. 4 stretches across the river, is the vast plant of the Byers company, manufacturers of wrought iron. In front of the plant offices is a marker which proclaims the site of Logstown, where George Washington, carrying the greatest "message to Garcia" of all our history, negotiated and bargained with the Half King and his confederates for an escort to Fort Le Boeuf.

Across the bridge, a stone's throw down the highway, is a smaller marker proclaiming the site where Gen. Anthony Wayne had his winter camp.

In sight across the river is the factory-studded area where Queen Alliquippa had her cornfields. Here where Indian conferences created tribal agreements and wampum belts sealed bargains between redskins and paleface, giant furnaces and mills now mix slag and purified iron and produce more than half of the nation's wrought-iron pipe.

Almost Forgotten Romance. Everybody knows the stories of Gettysburg and Valley Forge, but how many know the story of Ole Bull and his castle in the wilds of the big woods of the Kettle creek country? Every travel folder and historical map tell of the chief points of interest in Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, and Erie, but who hears of the birth and boyhood days of Robert E. Peary spent at Cresson, of Prince Gallitzin's superb work in the heart of the Alleghenies, of Horace Greeley's Utopia, or of the French settlement at Asylum?

Likewise, everyone knows something of the oil romances of Titusville and Oil City, but how few know of the rejuvenation methods in the Bradford field now in full swing!

The story of Ole Bull's hapless adventure in the heart of the Big Woods, where the Viking virtuoso dreamed his dream of "a new Norway, consecrated to Liberty, baptized with Independence, and protected by the Union's mighty flag," is one that stirs the heart of every admirer of the artist.

During his concert tours through the South, Ole Bull had encountered many of his countrymen, whose efforts to acclimate themselves in balmy areas than the lands of their birth had brought them privations, hardships, and ill health. Their appeals had touched him. Later, when touring northern Pennsylvania, he found in the heart of Potter county a large area reminiscent of Viking land itself. He bought it and started to build there his "new Norway."

Some 800 of his countrymen flocked to his haven in the heart of the mountains. Three hundred houses, a store, and a church were built. For himself, he erected a rustic castle of unhewn, unmortared stone on a little bluff overlooking Kettle creek.

End of Ole Bull's Colony. In the intervals between concert tours, the violinist would go among his people. There he would seat himself on the ramparts of his castle, and "reproduce the rush and roar of rapid streams, the frolic of the winds through the rocky glens, and the tempest's crash on the mountain top."

To this day as one motors down the historic Old Coudersport and Jersey Shore turnpike, past the hamlet of Oleona, one may see the remains of the old castle and fancy he hears Kettle creek and its rocky glens echoing back the music that imitated them fourscore years ago. All went well with this new Norway of America until one night when Ole Bull was entertaining some friends in his castle. A messenger rode up and carried a notice from the actual owner of the property. The men who had sold it to him had no title. The real owner was a Philadelphia merchant.

For five years Ole Bull fought a losing battle in the courts against those who had sold him land they did not own, earning the costs of his suit by his concerts. In the end he got small damages. But meanwhile the colony had perished.

Prince Gallitzin's Mission. In the heart of the Alleghenies, high above Johnstown and Altoona, there are markers, memorials, and institutions which preserve the memory of a prince who elected to become a pauper in order to serve the cause of Christ and to carry His message of benevolence and brotherly kindness to the humble mountain folk of the region. Prince Demetrius Augustine Gallitzin was born in Holland in 1770. His father was Russian ambassador to the Netherlands and his mother the daughter of a field marshal of Frederick the Great.

At the age of seventeen he picked up a Bible in a bookstore and began to study it, with the result that he became a convert of the Church. Later his father sent him to America for a season of travel. Once here he decided to spend a season's theological studies in Baltimore. Then, after ordination in 1795, he started out as a traveling missionary. Erecting a log church on the west slope of the Alleghenies, he traveled far and wide, visiting homes where bare floors were his bed, his saddle a pillow, and his food the coarsest mountain fare.

Prince Gallitzin lost his all. His father left what was to have been his patrimony to his sister. But he used the money his mother gave him for his mountain mission work, and at Loretto that work is still carried on in the fine missions, schools, and churches he founded.

## Fine Feathers for Three



er finished differently for school? (Perhaps with a simple braid trim) Rayon prints, gingham, or sheer wool, will do nicely as the material.

**The Patterns.** Pattern 1249 is designed for sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39 inch material. Pattern 1207 is designed for sizes 34 to 50. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35 inch material. With long sleeves 4 3/4 yards of 39 inch material.

Pattern 1366 is designed for sizes 8 to 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch material plus 1 1/4 yards of machine pleating. 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.

**Here's to Mothers.** Sew-Your-Own loves nothing more than catering to mother's wardrobe needs. The frock above (center) is for all mothers: old sweet ones, young darling ones, yes, even for mothers-to-be. It is easy to run up, easy to do up, and best of all, easy to look at. Smart simple lines make it a favorite of women who demand more than a passable appearance when they're "just at home."

**Little Brown Girl.** An all-over sultan is her forte, and many sunny days are ahead for young Miss Fortunate whose mommy chooses to interpret the fetching model at the right. A scalloped waist front accentuated by frou-frou trim is right down her avenue, and a gored skirt, that's second to none for class, fits into her scheme of things to a T. Mother, why not make one dressey version, as pictured, another.

**SHERMAN SQUARE HOTEL**  
Broadway, 70th to 71st Street, NEW YORK  
5 MINUTES TO TIMES SQUARE  
yet away from CONGESTED AREAS  
EXCELLENT SERVICE  
GARAGE FACILITIES  
WALTER J. WEAVER, Manager

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

**REMEDIES**  
It Works Like Magic—Keep Well! Resto Anodyne Lintiment—chases aches and pains and safeguards health. \$1 postpaid. Resto Products, 150 North State Street, Chicago.

**RADIO**  
Beautiful 6 tube radio, 110 Volts, AC or DC current. Dynamic Speaker, Illuminated Dial, Walnut Cabinet, 5 day money-back guarantee. Price \$7.95, \$2 deposit, balance C. O. D. All parts guaranteed for six months. Radio Tube Trading Co., Inc., 171A Washington St., New York, N. Y.

**HOMEWORKERS**  
Make Money at Home with the Latest Hollywood Pastime. Rugs with a luxurious Nap from Discarded Clothes. Complete instructions 5c. Box 1155, Hollywood, Calif.

## CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5c PLUG

AN **OPT** HOTEL  
400 FIREPROOF ROOMS  
**HOTEL LANGWELL**  
123 WEST 44th STREET  
New York

WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF RADIO CITY AND MOST SHOPS.  
By presenting this slip at time of registering parties of three or more staying longer than one night will obtain a 50% discount off the first night.

Daily rates from  
**\$1.50**  
PER PERSON INCLUDING  
**FREE GARAGE**

Write for Souvenir Aerial View of New York...  
W. VAN HORN, Manager

## Men's Work Clothes

### UNDERWEAR:

Shirts and Shorts.....25c, 35c, 39c, 50c  
Light Weight Unionsuits..... each 95c  
Shirts and Drawers..... each 50c

### SHIRTS:

Blue.....79c. Grey.....79c, \$1.00  
Zipper Front..... each \$1.00

### PANTS:

Khaki.....\$1.59. Others from....\$1.00 to \$1.89  
Dungarees.....\$1.00, \$1.35

### STOCKINGS:

.....15c add 20c

### SHOES:

.....\$1.98, \$2.95, \$3.25, \$3.50, \$3.98

## BUTTERFIELD'S STORE

Telephone 31-5 - Antrim, N. H.

### BANK BY MAIL

## HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1889

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

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

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

HOURS: 9 to 12, 1 to 3; Saturday 8 to 12

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year

## Post Office

### Mail Schedule in Effect April 26, 1937

	E.S.T.	D.S.T.
Going North		
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.

### For Sale!

Sweet Corn — any time — any quantity. Now ready.  
Fred L. Proctor  
Tel. 74-3, Antrim.

Authorized Agent for  
**LIBBY'S**  
**Creosote Eliminator**  
CLARENCE ROCKWELL  
Tel. 19-2 Antrim, N. H.

## NOTICE!

Fancy Work For Sale:  
Pillow Cases, Luncheon Sets,  
Fancy Aprons, Buffet Sets,  
Towels, etc.  
Miss Mabelle Eldredge  
Grove Street — Phone 9-21  
Antrim, N. H.

## Ruberoid Shingles

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

Arthur W. Proctor  
Tel. 77 - Antrim

### Executor's Notice

The subscriber gives notice that she  
has been duly appointed Executrix of  
the Will of George A. Ross, late of  
Hillsboro, in the County of Hills-  
borough, deceased.

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

Dated August 18th, 1937.

Gertrude T. Ross, Executrix

## The Antrim Reporter ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE Published Every Thursday

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

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

ADVERTISING RATES  
Births, marriages and death no-  
tices inserted free.

Card of Thanks 75c each.  
Resolutions of ordinary length  
\$1.00.

Display advertising rates on ap-  
plication.

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

Obituary poetry and flowers  
charged at advertising rates.

Not responsible for errors in ad-  
vertisements but corrections will be  
made in subsequent issues.

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

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

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1937

## Antrim Locals

Miss Frances F. Tibbals spent last  
week at her home in Antrim.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Pratt were  
visitors in Portland, Me., last week.

Mrs. Frances W. Herrick of Hart-  
ford, Conn., is spending a week with  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. George.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Blossom re-  
ceived a surprise call from friends in  
Massachusetts one day recently.  
Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Wisell are  
the parents of a son, Rupert Allan,  
born August 17, weighing 8 1/2 pounds.

Ellerton Edwards was at his home  
here with his family over the week  
end. He is employed in Vermont at  
the present time.

The Annual Supper at the North  
Branch Chapel will be served Saturday  
evening, September 4, at six o'clock.  
This will be a chicken supper. An  
entertainment will follow.

Richard Wallace is visiting with  
his grandparents in Quincy, Mass.,  
and Miss Beatrice is spending a few  
days with her uncle and aunt,  
Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Packard, in  
Frances town.

Mrs. Chester Hartwell and daugh-  
ter, Janice, of Keene visited Mr. and  
Mrs. David Bassett last Friday, and  
during the day Mrs. Hartwell, Janice  
and Mrs. Bassett attended the auction  
at the Capitol House in Washington.

School is coming right along. See  
that the children's eyes are ready. Dr.  
Haynes of The Babbitt Company is at  
the Antrim Pharmacy Thursday fore-  
noons — at Dr. Baldwin's office  
Hillsboro, Thursdays, afternoons.

Fletcher E. Forehand joined his  
family here for a few days' stay, be-  
fore returning to the South. Word  
has been received that they have  
arrived safely at their home in Fort  
Myers, Florida.

A Labor Day Ball will be held at  
Antrim Town hall Friday evening,  
September 3, under the auspices of  
William M. Myers Post, A. L. Dan-  
cing will start at 8 o'clock. Music  
will be furnished by ZaZa Ludwig and  
his Vodvil Band of Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Robb, Miss  
Bernice Robb and Mr. and Mrs. Fred  
A. Dunlap visited Sunday with Mr.  
and Mrs. Robert Bracey (Ruth Dunlap)  
at their home in New Durham where  
he has a pasture. They attended  
the church service in the morning with  
Mr. Bracey as preacher. They also  
attended the evening service, visiting  
in Wolfboro part of the day.

Telephone 21-4 P. O. Box 271

### Radio Service

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

## Antrim Locals

Misses Norine and Marcia Edwards  
are visiting their aunt, Mrs. James  
Boyle, in Boston, Mass.

—Real Estate listings solicited,  
Jere Callahan. 261f

Mrs. Laura MacLane and two chil-  
dren are visiting with her parents in  
Alstead.

Master Billy Worthley of Concord  
is visiting with his grandparents, Mr.  
and Mrs. George Worthley.

Mrs. Ellerton Edwards and two  
sons, George and William, are camping  
at Gregg Lake for a week.

The Ladies Aid Society of the An-  
trim Center Church will hold a food  
sale Saturday afternoon, August 28,  
at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Ina  
Fisher, Clinton Corner.

Mrs. Frank Shults of Stoddard spent  
a few days with her daughter, Mrs.  
John Newhall, the past week.

Robert Crosbie and wife of Newton  
Center, Mass., spent the week end  
with Mrs. R. F. Hunt.

Rich Richards, formerly of Green-  
ville, now residing here, is employed  
at the Monadnock Paper Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. William McMahon of  
Dover spent the week end with their  
father, George H. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillis of Cohasset,  
Mass., spent the past week with Mrs.  
R. F. Hunt at North Branch.

Mrs. Grace Miner has sold her farm  
to Joseph Kane of Harrisville. Mrs.  
Miner had lived there over fifty years.

Misses Barbara and Joan Gibson of  
Laconia have been visiting their aunt  
and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mur-  
dough.

Joseph Kane of Harrisville has pur-  
chased the Ira Hutchinson place at  
Antrim Center, now occupied by Mrs.  
Myrtle Rogers.

Mrs. Sadie Mulhall has returned to  
her home from a visit of a few weeks  
in Northampton, Mass., with relatives  
and friends.

Miss Jacqueline Rutherford was op-  
erated on for appendicitis recently at  
Margaret Pillsbury hospital. She is  
recovering satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Murphy of  
Lowell, Mass., have been visiting  
with their daughter, Mrs. Earl X.  
Cutter, and family.

Mrs. Francis Ertel and Mrs. Rose  
Wallace of Northampton, Mass., and  
Mr. and Mrs. Matt of Plainfield, N.J.  
have been spending a few days with  
Miss Annie Fluri.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bassett, for the  
second time within a month, received  
a cash award last week for questions  
and answers sent to Professor Quiz  
for his weekly radio contest.

The Antrim Boy Scout Troop, No.  
2, camped at the Byron Caughey Me-  
morial Camp at Gregg Lake over the  
week end, under the supervision of  
Harold Miner.

Mrs. Carl Carlson of Norfolk, Mass.  
has been visiting a week with her  
brother, Andrew Fuglestad, and fam-  
ily. Mr. Carlson and Miss Dorothy  
spent the week end here, Mrs. Carlson  
returning home with them.

Miss Alice Hunnewell of Augusta,  
Me., a former teacher of the local  
High School, has been calling on  
friends in town. She is employed as  
cook for the summer at the Summer  
Theatre at Peterborough.

Arnold Cleveland received a broken  
ankle the past week while at work in  
the woods when a tree he was chopping  
fell on it. He was taken to Margaret  
Pillsbury hospital where his leg was  
placed in a plaster cast.

Robert and Miss Mildred Shepard-  
son of Barre, Mass., are spending two  
weeks with their grandparents, Mr.  
and Mrs. Charles Wallace. Mrs.  
Wallace has returned from a visit  
with her daughter, Mrs. Alva Shep-  
ardson, at Barre.

## Hillsboro

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burke have  
moved to Henniker.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clark are  
spending their vacation at Hamp-  
ton Beach.

John Coxon of Webster, Mass.,  
is visiting at the home of Mr. and  
Mrs. Weldon Sterling.

Miss Marian Rickards, who has  
been the guest of Miss Bernice  
Coad, has returned to her home in  
Rochester.

Extensive repairs and improve-  
ments are being made on the Edna  
Grinnell house on Henniker street by  
its new owner.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank MacLaugh-  
lin and daughter Janet of Gloucester  
Mass., were dinner guests of  
Miss Marie Tasker on Sunday.

In the latest number of the Trou-  
badour Dr. D. A. Poling has an ar-  
ticle, "God's Acre," in which he de-  
scribes the old cemetery on his  
farm in Deering, where the town's  
earliest settlers lie buried. It is  
nearly a century since the last bur-  
ial was made in the cemetery, and  
some of the stones bear dates as  
early as the 1790's. Eunice Bald-  
win Chapter, D. A. R., of Hillsboro,  
annually places flags on the  
graves of Revolutionary War sol-  
diers buried there. Dr. Poling's  
article is accompanied by a picture  
of the old burying ground, with its  
slanting, slate colored stones.

### Administrator's Notice

The subscriber gives notice that he  
has been duly appointed Administrator  
of the Estate of Herbert A. Warren  
late of Antrim in the County of Hills-  
borough, 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 Arghie  
M. Sweet of Antrim in said County of  
Hillsborough, has been appointed res-  
ident agent, to whom all claims against  
said Estate may be presented.

Dated August 16, 1937.

James E. Armstrong

## Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of  
the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church  
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor  
Thursday, August 26  
Prayer Meeting at 7.30 p.m. Topic:  
"The Man Born Blind"; John 9:1-38.

Sunday, August 29  
The Bible School at 10 o'clock.  
Morning Service at 11 o'clock. The  
pastor will preach on the theme:  
"Meeting Discouragement."

Union Vesper Service at Deering  
Community Center at four o'clock.  
The speaker is Rev. Wm. S. Abernethy  
pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church,  
Washington, D.C. Bus leaves at 8.15.  
Round trip 80c.

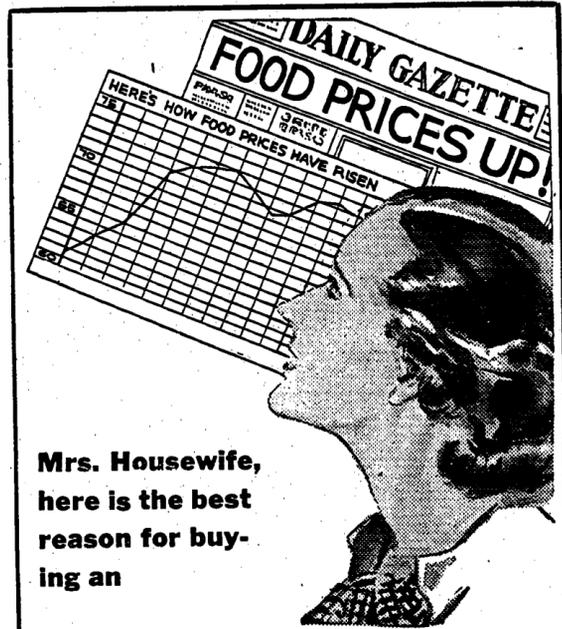
Baptist  
Rev. R. E. Tibbals, Pastor  
Thursday, August 26  
Prayer Meeting at 7.30 p.m. Topic:  
"Building Our House"; Matthew 7:  
24-27.

Sunday, August 29  
Morning Worship 11. The pastor  
will preach on "Correct Weight".  
Church School sessions omitted dur-  
ing August.

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.

Rev. Frank A. M. Coad, pastor of  
the Smith Memorial Church, Hillsboro,  
was the speaker at the North Branch  
Chapel service Sunday evening which  
was attended by a large congregation.  
Arthur L. Poor sang a solo. These  
meetings are proving very interesting  
and profitable to those who attend.  
Next Sunday evening Rev. C. W.  
Turner of Antrim will preach.



Mrs. Housewife,  
here is the best  
reason for buy-  
ing an

## electric refrigerator



The steadily rising cost of food adds  
another very good reason to the long  
list of why every housewife should own  
an electric refrigerator. In addition to  
the convenience, satisfaction and health  
assurance which this modern appliance  
has made possible is the actual dollars  
and cents savings it affords. For elec-  
tricity to operate a refrigerator costs so  
little that this expenditure can more  
than be made up in the greater amount  
of saving on your weekly food bill.

## "OUR BEAUTY SHOPPE"

Telephone 66

Main Street

Antrim, New Hampshire

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

Public Service Company  
Of New Hampshire

Bennington

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

Roland Taylor is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Taylor.

Mrs. Charles Fulshaw and son, Thomas, have returned to their home in Staten Island after a recent visit with Mrs. Walter Wilson.

At a business meeting held at the parsonage, J. Prentiss Weston was appointed treasurer of the Congregational church to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Isabella Gerrard who had served in this capacity for over thirty years.

The Bennington Congregational Church observed Old Home Sunday August 22. Berton Bell was the soloist. Rev. James W. Bizler, D.D., formerly of Exeter, was the guest speaker. A Luncheon was served in the vestry after the service.

Deering

Mrs. Eliza Wilson of Goffstown is visiting Mrs. Maria Osborne.

Harold C. Taylor, of Munsonville, was in town for Old Home Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester M. Durrell were in Manchester on Monday.

Miss Hazel Johnson is spending a week with relatives in Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pelrine and Mrs. Pelrine's sister, Miss Anna Garrah, of Saugus, Mass., spent the week-end at their summer home on Clement Hill.

Harold C. Taylor is employed in Munsonville.

Paul Gardner has been helping Herbert Spiller with his haying.

William Moores of Boston, Mass., was a caller at Mountain View Farm last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Willgeroth entertained Mrs. Willgeroth's aunts at Mountain View Farm one day recently.

Mrs. F. A. Lundberg of Hillsboro attended a recent meeting at "The Long House" the home of Mrs. D. A. Poling.

Mrs. G. Edward Willgeroth, Mrs. J. Churchill Rodgers, Miss Marjore Holden attended the D. A. R. whist party at the Pierce Mansion at Hillsboro, last week, Mrs. Rodgers winning first prize.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wood and daughter Ruth of Concord were in town for Old Home Day.

Miss Edith Lundberg, of Hillsboro and Albert Pye, of Montreal, Canada, were in town on Monday.

Clifford Durgin of Henniker was in town recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells were in Vershire, Vt., one day recently.

Mrs. Louis Elkins of Concord was a recent visitor at "The Long House."

Alfred Olson has purchased several acres of land from Walter B. Dutton, adjoining his place in the Bowen District.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells, Miss Josephine Gardner and Paul Willgeroth enjoyed a motor trip up Acutenny Mountain in Vermont, recently.

Mrs. Harold G. Wells, Mrs. G. Edward Willgeroth and Mrs. Oscar E. Hills of Hillsboro attended the Old School Reunion at "The Chapel" at Antrim Branch, last Saturday. They also visited the Old Store at Hillsboro Center.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Holden recently entertained Mrs. May W. Merchant and daughter Miriam, of Gloucester, Mass., and Albert E. Barnes and David Roy of Malden, Mass. Both the latter are members of the Malden Board of Aldermen.

About 130 young people from all parts of New England have been attending the Senior Youth conference, at the Deering Community Center. Dr. Harry T. Stock, secretary of young people's work for the Congregational Educational Society of Boston was in charge of the conference.

Wolf Hill Grange, No. 41, held its regular meeting in Grange Hall, August 9th. Chester M. Durrell, master, presided at the business meeting. Bird Night was observed and Mrs. Louise L. Locke, lecturer, had charge of the following program: Roll call, "Naming Birds" reading, "Canaries," Miss Charlotte Holmes; reading, Current Events, Leroy H. Locke; recitation, "To a Waterfowl" Miss Almida Holmes; readings, "To a Sandpiper," Miss Charlotte Holmes and "The Hermit Thrush," Miss Almida Holmes and song, "A Wild Bird" by the Grange.

East Antrim

Miss Helen Richardson entertained a girl friend last week.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferriman (nee Marion Richardson) last week.

Miss Helen Richardson and Carl Fish recently visited Benson's Animal Farm in Hudson.

The Hardy place is near completion and we believe they are occupying the house at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Richardson with friends from New York spent the week-end at Mountain View.

Edward Welch of New Jersey spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Knapp. Mr. Welch is an uncle of Mrs. Knapp.

This neighborhood was very well represented at the Ball auction in Washington last week, also the celebration at Hillsboro Center.

Mrs. Horace Pierce spent a few days at her home in Arlington Heights last week. Mr. Pierce and son Robert returned with her and are enjoying a vacation.

The Ladies' Circle met with Mrs. W. D. Wheeler last week with a good attendance. Work was done on articles preparing for the annual supper, which will be September 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. Knapp of East Corinth, Vt., former Antrim residents, and son Scott, with his wife and son Dennis visited relatives and friends over the week-end. They also attended the school reunion.

DEERING OLD HOME DAY ATTRACTS LARGE CROWD

All roads led to Deering Common Saturday where beneath the ancient maples old friends and neighbors met and recalled the passing years. Many familiar faces were seen throughout the day and the celebration was one of the most successful held in some years. The usual program of morning sports and the baseball game on Fisher's Field attracted the early crowd and the noon hour found many picnicking on the common, or partaking of the dinner served in the Town Hall by the women of the Community club. A booth on the grounds, sponsored by the Women's Guild, served cold drinks and light refreshments, while inside the Town Hall the Community club conducted a sale of aprons and fancy articles.

From 1 to 2 o'clock the New Hampshire Troubadours gave a concert. From 2 until 4 exercises were held in the Town Hall. Chester M. Durrell, chairman of the day, introduced the speakers and announced the program. The invocation was by Dr. Daniel A. Poling and the address by Harry N. Holmes of New York and Deering.

Musical selections included selections by the Troubadours, a vocal quartet, solos by Miss Madeline Gilmore and as a closing number, "America," by the audience. Virginia Cousens of West Newton, Mass., entertained with a dance.

Old time dances in the Town Hall followed the exercises and the Old Home Day dance was held in the evening.

The baseball game in the morning resulted in a 10-2 victory for the married men over the single men. The quilt exhibited by the Community club was awarded to Wallace Wood of Hillsboro. The grand march at the Old Home Day dance was led by Chester Smith of West Newton, Mass., and his granddaughter, Virginia Cousens.

ORIGINAL COMMUNION SET AT EAST WASHINGTON CHURCH

Old Home Day is the day of returning to the place where we lived in years past, and so it was very appropriate that the old original Pewter Communion Set used in the East Washington Baptist Church should be returned to be on exhibition this Old Home Sunday. It has been in the loving keep of Mrs. Ethel Brockway Manahan for a number of years, and, as requested in her will, has been placed in the church where it was used over a hundred years ago.

Mr. Manahan has displayed it in a very fine case made by the Rev. Coad of Hillsboro. It was the center of attraction to all those who attended our very fine Old Home Sunday Service and if the Old Church could speak we are sure it would express its deepest appreciation of the return of an old friend.

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

COMMUNITY CENTER SUMMER ACTIVITIES COME TO CLOSE

Major summer activities at Deering Community Centre came to a close on Thursday, Aug. 19, with the conclusion of the Senior Youth Conference, which was attended by 139 delegates from various parts of New England. Dr. Harry T. Stock, of the Congregational Education Society in Boston was Dean of the Conference, Rev. Earl C. Hochwald of Newton, Mass., Chief Counselor for men and Miss Elizabeth B. Sabin of Gardner, Mass., Chief Counselor for women. These persons, together with a splendid staff of faculty members and counselors, led the group in a ten-day experience which was most profitable and enjoyable to all concerned.

The Intermediate Youth Conference, in session at the Center July 29 to Aug. 7, was attended by 87 boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 15. Dr. Stock was also Dean of this Conference, Mr. Hochwald Chief Counselor for boys, and Miss Nile Clemens of Albany, N. Y., Chief Counselor for girls.

Earlier activities included a three-day retreat for Congregational Women, which was held June 21-23, and was well attended; a Conference for Older Methodist Young People, June 27 to July 3, and the Daily Vacation school, opening on July 5 with 220 children from eight of the surrounding towns registered, and continuing for three weeks, concluding with the Commencement exercises on July 25 at the A. Ray Petty Out-of-Door Pulpit. Rev. Harold B. Hunting, of Greenfield, N. H., was Dean of the Vacation School. From July 29 to Aug. 7 the Boston

PITTSFIELD, N. H., FAIR SEPTEMBER 2, 3 AND 4

The annual fair by the Pittsfield Fair Association will be held on September 2, 3 and 4 this year at the association fair grounds on the Concord road.

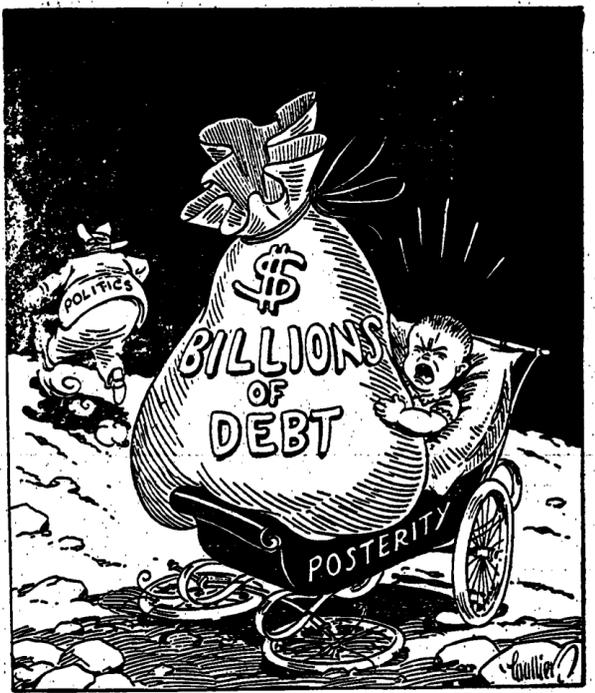
There will be the usual large exhibits of fancy work, flowers, fruit and vegetables and canned goods, as well as the "Midway" and other features.

The big features of the fair will be the horse racing, the big display of fireworks on Thursday and Friday nights and the 4-H club exhibits.

University Summer Session, Rural Extension Courses were held. Thirty-one students, representing fourteen different states, were enrolled in these courses. The school was under the direction of Dr. Henry H. Meyer, Dean of Boston University School of Religious and Social Work.

In the remaining period during which the Center is open, there will be a three-day Conference led by Secretaries of Religious Education in the six New England States, and their invited counselors, with a delegation of rural pastors and teachers from the more immediate vicinity of the Center. This will be held Aug. 23-26. The final activity of the summer will be a gathering of leaders of Young People, on Sept. 3, 4, and 5.

RIGHT IN BABY'S LAP



THE ANTRIM REPORTER AND COOPERATING NEW ENGLAND WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS
Invites you to WIN \$2000.00 FIRST PRIZE
IN THE Know New England CONTEST
FUN! THRILLS! MONEY!
A PRIZE FOR EVERYONE CAN YOU GUESS THESE SIX NEW ENGLAND SUMMER RESORTS?
PUZZLE NO. 9 BARDWICK SOUTH MAGTON PRESQUE FORD PORT HAMPTON NOLIA ISLE HUB BEACH
These JUMBLED WORDS represent six New England Summer Resorts—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!
1 The "KNOW NEW ENGLAND" Contest is open to residents and summer visitors in New England...
2 Beginning the week of June 28, 1937 and continuing each week for ten weeks, this newspaper will publish SIX JUMBLED NAMES...
3 The New England Press Association will award a First Prize of \$2,000.00 as a part of \$3,000.00 in cash prizes to the person or persons submitting the correct or most correct names for each of the sixty jumbled names...
4 Neatness does not count. Do not decorate your replies or make them elaborate.
5 In case of ties, as many prizes will be reserved as there are persons tied before any prizes are awarded...
6 Answers to each weekly contest should be submitted during the following week...
7 In order to qualify for a prize, the contestant is required to accompany each of the 10 sets of answers with a remittance of ten cents in coin payment in return for which you will receive four beautiful photographic prints of New England scenes...
8 Any person entering the contest and by submission of answers, agrees to accept as final the decision of the New England Press Association and the Contest Editor...
9 Answer forms to which no names are signed will not be considered, nor will any claims to the ownership of such answers be recognized...
10 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 office, 100 Main Street, Antrim, New England.

plus 120 BIG MERCHANDISE PRIZES
Contributed by the makers of these products
SPRY This new, pure, trip creamed, 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, Chateaux, the aristocrat of Cheese Foods. Nourishing, digestible. It spreads and slices. Great for sandwiches.
RINSO Women say new 1937 Rinsol gives "25 to 50% more suds". Washes clothes white with out 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. Guarantees your mixing and baking results with Miracle Maid.
LUX Toilet Soap 9 out of 10 lovely screen stars use Lux Toilet Soap. Lux gently removes every hidden trace of dust and dirt.
ICE BOX FREEZE Makes rich ice cream, smooth as butter, delicious flavors—or raspberry and orange sherbet. Serves 6. At your grocer's—only 10c.

ANSWER FORM
THE ANTRIM REPORTER
Puzzle Number Nine
Summer Resorts
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

# THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

## THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



## 'SMATTER POP— A Saxophone Otta Be a Moneymaker Also

By C. M. PAYNE



## MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

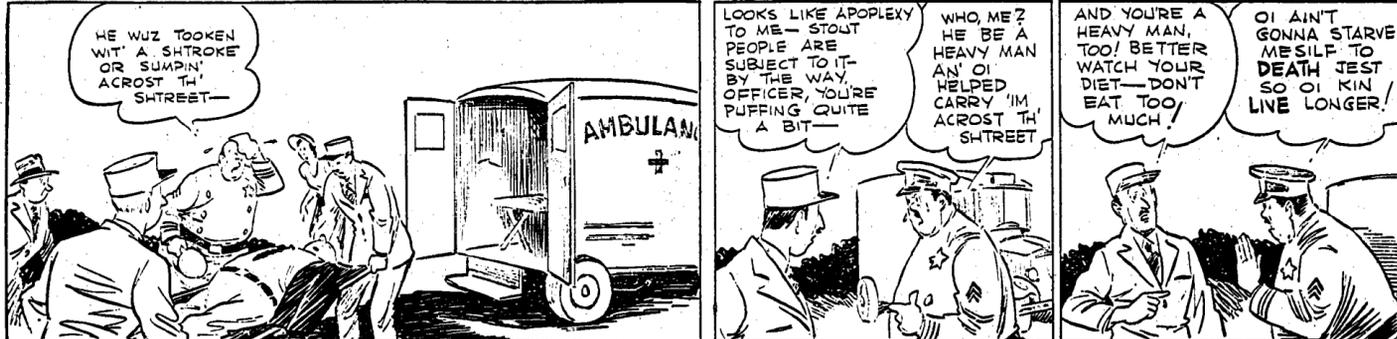
## Tourist Information



## FINNEY OF THE FORCE

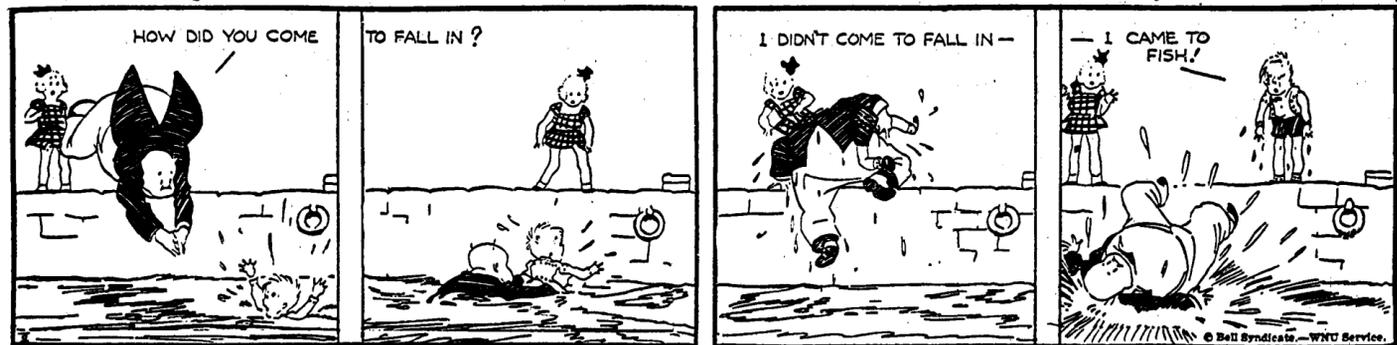
By Ted O'Loughlin

## Over the Plate



## POP— Foolish Question

By J. MILLAR WATT



## Curse of Progress



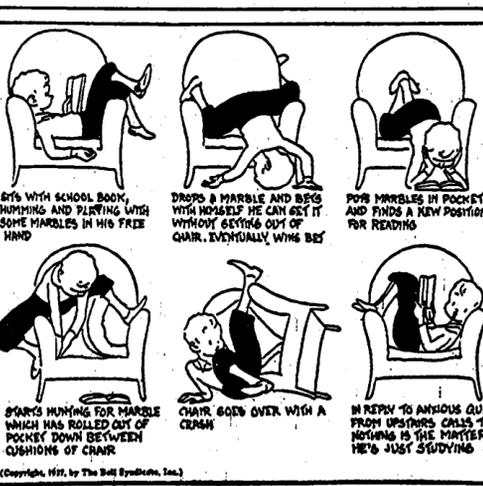
**English Lesson**  
It was Timothy's first day at school. He walked up to the teacher's desk and announced: "I ain't got no pencil!"  
Shocked at his expression, the teacher explained, "Oh, Timothy, I have no pencil."  
A sympathetic look crossed the small boy's face, and he replied: "You ain't either? Well, we're both in the same fix."

**Discreet**  
Young Man—Why do you keep a parrot?  
Very Old Man—Because I like to hear it talk. The parrot is the only creature gifted with the power of speech that is content to repeat just what it hears without trying to make a long story of it.

**A Baptism!**  
Minister (at baptism)—What is the baby's name, please?  
Father (proudly)—Robert William Montgomery Morgan Maxwell.  
Minister (to assistant)—More water, please.—Wall Street Journal.

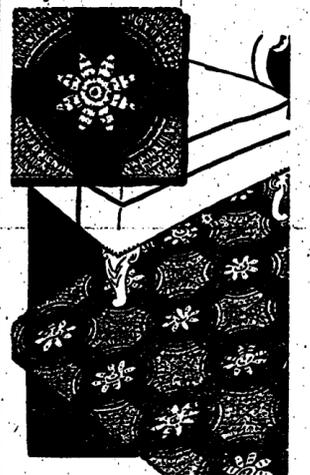
## STUDYING

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



## A Crocheted Rug Is a Lifetime Joy

This rug that you can so easily crochet yourself will be a lifetime joy. See if it isn't! Do the stunning medallions separately—they're just 8 1/4 inch squares—and keep joining them till you've a rug the desired size. If you like, make each flower center a different color, keeping the background uniform. Rug wool or candlewicking.



Pattern 5855

make for a sturdy durable rug, or otherwise useless rags will also serve the purpose. In pattern 5855 you will find instructions for making the rug shown; an illustration of it and of all stitches used; material requirements; color suggestions, a photograph of the actual square.  
Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.  
Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

## Without the Power

He was one of those men, moreover, who possess almost every gift except the gift of the power to use them.—Kingsley.

## HELP KIDNEYS

**To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste**  
Your kidneys help to keep you well by constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys get functionally disordered and fail to remove excess impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress—fever, nervous, all played out.  
Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance.  
You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feet, ankles, all played out.  
In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Use Doan's Pills. A multitude of grateful people recommend Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

## DOAN'S PILLS

3 Glorious Days \$10 BOSTON!

Choose Any 3 Days You Wish  
• CHOICE ROOM & BATH for 2 NIGHTS  
• MEALS • ENTERTAINMENT  
• SIGHT-SEEING  
3 Glorious Days \$5.50  
Write for Booklet

**HOTEL COPLEY SQUARE**  
Huntington Avenue at Exeter Street

**In HOTEL YORK**  
NEW YORK  
7th Ave. at 36th St.  
From  
\$1.50 Per Day \$2.50 Per Day  
SINGLE DOUBLE  
Large, Airy Rooms  
FIREPROOF—NEWLY DECORATED  
• Opposite Macy's  
Near Pennsylvania Station

WNU-2 34-37

## 3 HAPPY DAYS IN NEW YORK

CHOOSE ANY THREE DAYS—WEEKENDS INCLUDED. **\$7.50**

- Room with private bath for 3 days and 2 nights.
- Dinner, show and dancing at famous Paradise Cabaret restaurant.
- One hour guided tour through N. E. C. Broadcasting studios.
- Royal Blue Line Bus sightseeing tour around New York (2 hours).
- Admission to famous Hayden Planetarium.
- Complete show at famous Roxy Theater.

NOTE: All above included for \$7.50 per person, two persons in a room. \$1.00 more for single accommodations.

REGULAR RATES  
HOTEL \$2 to \$4 single • \$3 to \$6 double.  
1000 rooms with bath

**PRINCE GEORGE**  
Albert M. Gusterson, Manager  
14 East 28th St. • NEW YORK

# THE GARDEN MURDER CASE

by S. S. VAN DINE

Copyright S. S. Van Dine  
WNU Service

**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 a "disturbing psychological tension at Professor Ephraim 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 young cousin, Woodie 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. Heath, the Gardens' family physician. He arranges to have lunch next day at the Gardens' penthouse. Vance is greeted by Floyd Garden and meets Lowe Hamme, 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. Swift follows Swift, remaining away several minutes. Zalia Graem answers a phone call in the den. Soon after the announcement that "Assure Star" wins, the guests hear a shot. Vance finds Swift dead, shot through the head with a revolver nearby. He says Swift has been murdered. After calling the police, he finds the door of a vault ajar. Kroon returns and is sharply questioned by Vance, who finds he had not left the building. Vance orders Miss Beeton to guard the stairway and prevent Mrs. Garden and Zalia 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 Zalia in the presence of the other guests. He hints that Swift bet so recklessly because of Zalia. Markham, Sergeant Heath and two detectives arrive. Markham and Sergeant Heath scorn the murder theory.

**CHAPTER VI—Continued**

Markham meditated on this for several moments. "Still, Vance," he said at length, "reasonable objections could be raised to all the points you have brought up. They are based almost entirely on theory and not on demonstrable facts."

"From a legal point of view, you're right," Vance conceded. "And if these had been my only reasons for believing that a crime had been committed, I wouldn't have summoned you and the doughty sergeant. But, even so, Markham, I can assure you the few drops of blood you see on the chapie's temple could not have thickened to the extent they had when I first saw the body—they must have been exposed to the air for several minutes. And, as I say, I was up here approximately thirty seconds after we heard the shot."

"But that being the case," returned Markham in astonishment, "how can you possibly explain the fact?"

Vance straightened a little and looked at the district attorney with unwonted gravity.

"Swift," he said, "was not killed by the shot we heard."

"That don't make sense to me, Mr. Vance," Heath interposed, scowling.

"Just a moment, Sergeant," Vance nodded to him in friendly fashion. "When I realized that the shot that wiped out this Johnnie's existence was not the shot that we had heard, I tried to figure out where the fatal shot could have been fired without our hearing it below. And I've found the place. It was in a vault-like store-room—practically sound-proof, I should say—on the other side of the passageway that leads to the study. I found the door unlocked and looked for evidence of some activity there. . . . Markham had risen and taken a few nervous steps around the pool in the center of the roof.

"Did you find any evidence," he asked, "to corroborate your theory?"

"Yes—unmistakable evidence." Vance walked over to the still figure in the chair and pointed to the thick-lensed glasses tipped forward on the nose. "To begin with, Markham, you will notice that Swift's glasses are in a position far from normal, indicating that they were put on hurriedly and inaccurately by someone else—just as was the head-phone."

Markham and Heath leaned over and peered at the glasses.

"Well, Mr. Vance," agreed the sergeant, "they certainly don't look as if he had put 'em on himself."

Markham straightened up, compressed his lips, and nodded slowly. "All right," he said, "what else?"

"Perpend, Markham," Vance pointed with his cigarette. "The left lens of the glasses—the one furthest from the punctured temple—is cracked at the corner, and there's a very small V-shaped piece missing where the crack begins—an indication that the glasses have been dropped and nicked. I can assure you that the lens was neither cracked nor nicked when I last saw Swift alive."

"Couldn't he have dropped his glasses on the roof here?" asked Heath.

"Possible of course, Sergeant," Vance returned. "But he didn't. I carefully looked over the tiles round the chair, and the missing bit of glass was not there."

Markham looked at Vance shrewdly.

"And perhaps you know where it is,"

"Yes—oh, yes," Vance nodded. "That's why I urged you to come here. That piece of glass is at present in my waistcoat pocket."

Markham showed a new interest. "Where did you find it?" he demanded brusquely.

"I found it," Vance told him, "on the tiled floor in the vault across the hall. And it was near some scattered papers which could easily have been knocked to the floor by some one falling against them."

Markham's eyes opened incredulously. "I'm beginning to see why you wanted me and the sergeant here," he said slowly. "But what I don't understand, Vance, is that second shot that you heard. How do you account for it?"

Vance drew deeply on his cigarette. "Markham," he answered, with quiet seriousness; "when we know how and by whom that second shot—which was obviously intended for us to hear—was fired, we will know who murdered Swift. . . ."

At this moment the nurse appeared in the doorway leading to the roof. With her was Doctor Doremus, and behind the medical examiner were Captain Dubois and Detective Bellamy, the finger-print men, and Peter Quackenbush, the official police photographer.

Miss Beeton indicated our presence on the roof and made her way back downstairs.

Doremus acknowledged our joint greetings with a breezy wave of the hand.

He made a cursory examination of the limp figure, scrutinized the bullet hole, tested the arms and legs for rigor mortis, and then swung about to face the rest of us.

"Well, what about it?" he asked, in his easy cynical manner. "He's dead; shot in the head with a small-caliber bullet; and the lead's probably lodged in the brain. No exit hole. Looks as if he'd decided to shoot himself. There's nothing here to contradict the assumption. The bullet went into the temple, and is at the correct angle. Furthermore,



He Made a Cursory Examination of the Limp Figure.

there are powder marks, showing that the gun was held at very close range—almost a contact wound, I should say. There's an indication of singeing around the orifice."

Vance took the cigarette from his mouth and addressed Doremus.

"I say doctor; speakin' of the blood on the Johnnie's temple, what would you say about the amount?"

"Two damned little, I'd say," Doremus returned promptly. "But bullet wounds have a queer way of acting sometimes. Anyway, there ought to be a lot more gore."

"Precisely," Vance nodded. "My theory is that he was shot elsewhere and brought to this chair." Doremus made a wry face.

"Was shot? Then you don't think it was suicide?" He pondered a moment. "It could be, of course," he decided finally. "Find the rest of the blood and you'll probably know where his death occurred."

"Thanks awfully, doctor," Vance smiled faintly. "That did flash through my mind, don't you know; but I believe the blood 'as wiped up. I was merely hopin' that your findings would substantiate my theory that he did not shoot himself while sitting in that chair, without any one else around."

Doremus shrugged indifferently. "That's reasonable enough assumption," he said. "There really ought to be more blood. He died instantly."

"Have you any other suggestions?" asked Vance.

"I may have when I've gone over the body more carefully after these babies"—he waved his hand toward the photographer and the finger-print men—"finish their hocus-pocus."

Captain Dubois and Detective Bellamy had already begun their routine, with the telephone table as the starting-point; and Quackenbush was adjusting his metal tripod.

Vance turned to Dubois. "I say,

Captain, give your special attention to the head-phone, the revolver, and the glasses. Also the doorknob of the vault across the hall inside."

Quackenbush, his camera having been set up, took his pictures and then waited by the passageway door for further instructions from the finger-print officers.

When the three men had gone inside, Doremus drew in an exaggerated sigh and spoke to Heath impatiently.

"How about getting your corpus delicti over on the settee? Easier to examine him there."

"O. K., Doc."

Two detectives lifted Swift's limp body and placed it on the same wicker divan where Zalia Graem had lain when she collapsed at the sight of the dead man.

Doremus went to work in his usual swift and efficient fashion. When he had finished the task, he threw a steamer rug over the dead man, and made a brief report to Vance and Markham.

"There's nothing to indicate a violent struggle, if that's what you're hoping for. But there's a slight abrasion on the bridge of the nose, as if his glasses had been jerked off; and there's a slight bump on the left side of his head, over the ear, which may have been caused by a blow of some kind, though the skin hasn't been broken."

"How, doctor," asked Vance, "would the following theory square with your findings—that the man had been shot elsewhere, had fallen to a tiled floor, striking his head against it sharply, that his glasses had been torn off when the left lens came in contact with the floor, and that he was carried out here to the chair, and the glasses replaced on his nose?"

Doremus pursed his lips and inclined his head thoughtfully.

"That would be a very reasonable explanation of the lump on his head and the abrasion on the bridge of his nose. . . . So this is another of your cock-eyed murders, is it? Well, it's all right with me. But I'll tell you right now, you won't get an autopsy report tonight. I'm bored and need excitement; and I'm going to Madison Square Garden."

He made out an order for the removal of the body, readjusted his hat, waved a friendly good-by which included all of us, and disappeared swiftly through the door into the passageway.

Vance led the way into the study, and the rest of us followed him. We were barely seated when Captain Dubois came in and reported that there were no finger-prints on any of the objects Vance had enumerated.

"Handled with gloves," he finished laconically, "or wiped clean."

Vance thanked him. "I'm not in the least surprised," he added.

Dubois rejoined Bellamy and Quackenbush in the hall, and the three made their way down the stairs.

"Well, Vance, are you satisfied?" Markham asked.

Vance nodded. "I hadn't expected any finger-prints. Cleverly thought-out crime. And what Doremus found fills some vacant spots in my own theory. Stout fella, Doremus, understands his business. He knows what is wanted and looks for it. There can be no question that Swift was in the vault when he was shot; that he fell to the floor, brushing down some of the papers; that he struck his head on the tiled floor, and broke the left lens of his glasses—you noted, of course, that the lump on his head is also on the left side—and that he was dragged into the garden and placed in the chair. Swift was a small, slender man; probably didn't weigh over a hundred and twenty pounds; and it would have been no great feat of strength for someone to have thus transported him after death. . . ."

There were footsteps in the corridor and, as our eyes involuntarily turned toward the door, we saw the dignified elderly figure of Professor Ephraim Garden. I recognized him immediately from pictures I had seen.

He was a tall man, despite his stooped shoulders; and, though he was very thin, he possessed a firmness of bearing which made one feel that he had retained a great measure of the physical power that had obviously been his in youth. There was benevolence in the somewhat haggard face, but there was also shrewdness in his gaze; and the contour of his mouth indicated a latent hardness.

He bowed to us with an old-fashioned graciousness and took a few steps into the study.

"My son has just informed me," he said in a slightly querulous voice, "of the tragedy that has occurred here this afternoon. I'm sorry that I did not return home earlier, as is my wont on Saturdays, for in that event the tragedy might have been averted. I myself would have been in the study here and would probably have kept an eye on my nephew. In any event, no one could then have got possession of my revolver."

"I am not at all sure, Doctor Garden," Vance returned grimly, "that your presence here this afternoon would have averted the tragedy. It is not nearly so simple a matter as it appears at first glance."

Professor Garden sat down in a chair of antique workmanship near the door and, clasping his hands tightly, leaned forward.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## Ask Me? Another

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

1. What is the largest liner that has gone through the Panama canal?
2. How many of our Presidents owned slaves?
3. Who first discovered the principles of magnetism?
4. What are the elevations above sea level of the Great Lakes?
5. How much space does a ton of gold occupy?
6. Roman senators were appointed for a term of what duration?
7. Are all eyes of the same size?
8. How is salt secured?

depends upon the orifice or aperture through which the eyes are seen. It is the variable diameter of this opening that creates the erroneous impression of different sizes of eyes.

8. There are three ways in which salt may be secured: First, by mining; second, by evaporation of sea water; and third, by digging wells until a salt vein is struck and then pouring water and pumping it up again as brine.

### Uncle Phil Says:

**Leisure Is a Stimulant**

Efficiency whets the appetite for leisure. And the latter stimulates the former.

He who borrows and never repays is too great a coward to steal.

Folks who hit the high spots are presently going so fast that the high spots hit them.

To remain young in thought doesn't mean to turn handsprings.

**That, Too, Can Hurt**

Many a man is liable to think his character has been defamed, when it has only been defined.

If one doesn't know what to do, he can exercise patience. Maybe wisdom will appear.

A bald-headed man never knows whether to take it as a compliment or jest when he is spoken of as "a polished gentleman."

Men first learned in a barber shop the courtesy of "waiting their turn."

## RECREATE!

THE leisure time period contributes most to the development of the individual. It has been said, "What we earn while at work we put into our pockets, and what we spend during our leisure time we put into our character." Our occupations are tending to become more and more specialized and one-sided. So much of the time we are using only one part of our body or mind, allowing the other parts to deteriorate through disuse. There is great need, therefore, for our leisure-time activities to provide opportunities for developing those faculties which remain inactive during the working period and thus build a more all-around individual.

Active recreation, such as sports, games, dramatics and singing, develops powers of self-expression, of individuality, of initiative and of decision which many occupations tend to stifle. They provide a beneficial outlet for our natural demand for play and help to form certain desirable habits of perseverance, pluck, quick thinking, self-restraint and co-operation.

Fair play learned in games makes it easier to live a clean, courageous and generous life. Group activities also render service to the individual by promoting his happiness and decreasing his loneliness.

### Live Abundantly

Live as abundantly as you can. The kind of life is most essential, but the amount of life, that, too, is vastly important. The direction of the stream is the first thing to care for; but when it is pointed the right way, then do all you can to increase its volume. The stronger it runs, the more it will keep the right direction.—Phillips Brooks.

**TESTED AND PROVED ON THE FARM**

**THE AMAZING New Firestone**

**GROUND GRIP TIRE**

**PROVIDES GREATER DRAWBAR PULL, GREATER TRACTION AND SAVES MORE TIME AND FUEL**

NEWS of the amazing performance of the NEW Firestone Ground Grip Tire is sweeping rural America. Farmers everywhere who have seen this new tire are so enthusiastic about it that sales have been climbing steadily upward and production has been greatly increased to meet the demand.

Why all this enthusiasm? Those of you who have seen the new Firestone Ground Grip Tire in action know the answer. Tests show that it will pull a three-bottom plow under soil conditions where other makes of tires can pull only a two-bottom plow. The re-designed tread gives greater traction and better self-cleaning action. It will not pack the soil—in fact, it leaves a mulch on the surface of the tread track that prevents rapid evaporation of moisture in the soil. These tests also show up to 30% more available drawbar pull on dry sod, up to 40% more on dry plowed ground, up to 50% more on wet plowed ground than with any other tire tested.

Only in Firestone Tires do you get so many patented extra-quality features. The Ground Grip Tread is patented and is made of specially compounded rubber which resists the action of sun, rain and snow. Gum-Dipping is a patented Firestone Process, by which every fiber of every cord in every ply is saturated with liquid rubber which gives added strength to resist the strain of heavy pulling. The Two Extra Layers of Gum-Dipped Cords under the tread are patented. This Firestone construction feature binds the tread and cord body into one inseparable unit.

You want and need ALL these features. Only Firestone has them! See this new tire at your nearest Firestone Implement Dealer, Tire Dealer or Auto Supply & Service Store today.

If you have not received a copy of the new Firestone Farm Tire Catalog, please send your name and address to the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio, or Los Angeles, California, and a copy will be mailed to you promptly.

**GREATER DRAWBAR PULL**  
Increased height of the new Ground Grip tread and the improved design and spacing of the heavy traction lugs result in much greater drawbar pull.

**GREATER TRACTION**  
The increased penetration of the improved Ground Grip tread gives a deeper "bite" resulting in greater traction.

**GREATER FUEL SAVINGS**  
Tests show savings of as much as 50% in fuel as compared with steel-lugged wheels.

**GREATER TIME SAVINGS**  
The increased traction enables you to cover much greater acreage in a day.

**WEATHER-PROOFED**  
The Ground Grip Tread is made of special weather-resisting rubber which is unaffected by hot sun, rain or snow.

**MORE FARM TRACTORS ARE EQUIPPED WITH FIRESTONE TRACTOR TIRES THAN ALL OTHER MAKES OF TIRES COMBINED**

Copyright 1937, Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

**SITTING ON TOP OF THE WORLD**



Martha Tibbetts, colorful young featured player and leading lady, who had the feminine lead in "Ranger Courage," and is now playing a feature role in "Speed Mad." The embryo star came to pictures from the stage. Starting at the bottom of the ladder, she found a place in the chorus of "Face the Music." Next season found her understudying the entire feminine cast of "Let 'Em Eat Cake." Columnist Walter Winchell took notice of her when she was in "Say When," wrote her up, as the result of which several picture companies requested her to make screen tests. She made her film debut in 1935 in "Shipmates Forever."

**First Plows of Tree Branches**  
The first farm plows were made of crooked tree branches and worked by man power.

**watch your digestion**  
Two of the world's most famous pessimists, Carlyle and Schopenhauer, suffered all their lives from bad indigestion.—American Magazine.

**Model Husbands**

In my early teens in the days of old, I looked for a knight both brave and bold, He must have charm, have wavy hair, And be both brave and debonaire.

As years passed on I felt quite sure, That the days of knighthood were no more, Sir Galahads were hard to find, And so I had to change my mind.

But still I dreamed of grace and charm, And ideals often do much harm, For a model husband I understand is very seldom a handsome man.

Real life is not a bright romance, We live in a world of change and chance, And beauty and charm can not compare, With sterling worth it seems unfair.

Perfection we must not expect, This rule holds good for either sex, But a model husband is true and kind, And rarely speaks his mind.

A model husband is sometimes cross, Oftimes he thinks that he is boss, He is not perfect will often roam, But he always brings his wages home.

Of model husbands I've said enough, They often are diamonds in the rough, But they always are faithful, kind and true, I know, for I have seen quite a few.

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

**WASHINGTON**

**THRONGS AT AUCTION**

More than five hundred people attended the auction sale at the Capitol House on Friday and returned on Saturday as Silas Rowe of Henniker sold the furnishings of this fine old tavern which was first opened in 1793. For thirty-seven years it was managed by the late Sumner Ball.

The first bid on the Capitol House with 100 acres of land was \$500 and a second bid was made Saturday morning of \$1,000 but the bids were so low that no attempt was made to make a sale to the low bidders.

Bidding on the household furniture and furnishings was lower than usual for this type and quality of household effects but it was fast and everything went under the hammer, regardless of price. There were many valuable antiques among the varied lots that commanded higher prices.

More automobiles than the town ever saw parked on its one street were in evidence Friday afternoon and again on Saturday. The crowd was comfortably seated on settees under the shade of the trees on the front lawn and the sale was conducted from the piazza of the fine old tavern which is closely associated with the history of Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. Lindquist are spending the month in their summer home.

Fred Ball has returned home from the hospital in Boston much improved in health.

Mrs. Meserve is with her husband here and plans to remain until the last of October.

Mrs. Oscar Hartwell and her daughter are occupying her son's home here for the week.

Mrs. Harry Trow and her daughter Mildred are spending a few days at Half Moon Pond.

Miss Anna Willgeroth of Hillsboro is to be the teacher in the Center school this coming year.

All were pleased to see Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emerson and their daughter in their home here after their visit in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Tyacke from Lynnfield Centre, Mass., were with their nephew, A. H. Barker, over the week-end.

Ernest Hobbs and his son Richard from Washington, D. C., stopped last Monday night at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Harold Newnan.

At the Congregational Church next Sunday Mr. Robinson's subject will be "Christianity Confronts Communism." This ought to be interesting.

Next Saturday afternoon the Ladies' Circle is holding a sale in the town hall. There will be a supper from 6 to 8 o'clock. As this is the first one they have given it ought to be well attended.

It was hard to tell last Friday whether it was auction or Old Home Day. Among those from out of town were Carroll D. Safford from Colorado; Ed Brooks, Londonderry; Miss Eva Russell, Lawrence, Mass.; Miss Perham, Acworth; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Stammers and Miss Eleanor Nichols, Penacook.

Don't forget the meeting next Friday evening on electricity. It seems that the nearby town of Newport feels that the business of this town is worth coming after as its Chamber of Commerce expects to have someone here offering inducements for a line coming by the way of Goshen. The meeting will be open for all suggestions for the good of the cause.

**HILLSBORO AMATEURS**

**WIN HONORS AT DURHAM**

The "Hill Billies," a group of high school musicians, won second prize at the amateur contests held at Durham this past week and Leslie Coad won first honor with his violin selections.

The "Hill Billies" were composed of the following members: Floyd and Marshall Harvey, Lloyd Tewksbury, Paul Scruton, George Colby and Morris Boynton, assisted by a vocal trio, composed of Ruth Smith, Thalia Ryder and Nellie Zoski.

These music makers had new uniforms, consisting of ten gallon hats, bandanas, brightly colored shirts and light trousers. Since its organization a year ago these musicians have become very popular and have appeared at numerous occasions especially at dances and Old Home Day celebrations in nearby towns.

The best proof of love is the translation of it into a kindly act.

**Interesting Notes Regarding Books Recently Issued**

Books recently added: Meyer, Jerome S., and Vequin, Capin, pseud. (Vernon Quinn). How to analyze hands and handwriting. Handbook of graphology palmistry.

Baldwin, Faith. Wife versus secretary. There are two complete novelettes besides the title story.

Hoffman, Malvina. Heads and tails. Charming written autobiography of an internationally known sculptor. The book contains a graphic description of the author's work on the figures for the Hall of Man at the Field Museum, Chicago. In 1930 she was given a commission to create in bronze a series of racial types from all over the world. This took five years to fill. Her memoirs blend the story of the marvelous achievements of those five years with that of her childhood, her years of training in sculpture under Rodin, her practice of sculpture in Paris and New York, and her travels. Among her friends she has numbered Pavlova, Emma Eames, Paderewski, Tagore and many others. The book is vital, fresh and free from restraint. The book is richly illustrated with photographs.

Rotha, Paul. Movie parade. Collection of some 600 "stills" from the movies of all countries and periods. The arrangement is by subjects, and each section has a short introduction. "This book is most welcome as the first pictorial history of the cinema with any claim to completeness." — Manchester Guardian.

Notes regarding new books of interest to our readers: Lofts, Norah. Here was a man; a romantic history of Sir Walter Raleigh, his voyages, his discoveries and his queen. Novel based on the life of the great Elizabethan.

Baldwin, Faith. American family. Upper New York state and China provide alternate and contrasting backgrounds for this story of the Condit family, worked out with unmistakable sincerity.

Rourke, Constance. Audubon. This biography of Audubon describes all sides of his life and activities as a naturalist, artist, and woodsman, and shows his place in American history. The book is illustrated with 12 reproductions in color from the folio prints of Birds of America. "This is not a book of the year, but one of a lifetime." — Atlantic.

Waugh, Evelyn. Mr. Loveday's little outing and other sad stories. Collection of humorous, cynical stories, and a suggested alternative ending to the author's novel "A Handful of Dust" (included in the "Woolcott Reader"). "A number of agreeable, diverting short stories." — New Statesman & Nation (English).

James, William. Varieties of religious experience; a study in human nature; being the Gifford lectures on natural religion delivered at Edinburgh in 1901-1902. A psychological study of personal religion in widely different manifestations. It is a standard work in its field and its popularity is constant.

Van Dine, S. S., pseud. (Willard Huntington Wright). Kidnap murder case. A Philo Vance story.

Merrick, Elliott. Ever the winds blow. This long biographical novel follows the story of Henry Frain from his babyhood through young manhood, in which he arrives at a happy marriage and a satisfying life on a Vermont farm. A chronicle of a courageous life, it is a singularly appealing book.

Dressler, Marie. My own story; as told to Mildred Harrington; foreword by Will Rogers. "The anecdotal side of the book is rich and vivid. There is not a dull page. The heartening account of a fine woman." — Saturday Review of Literature.

Fellows, Dexter W., and Freeman, Andrew A. This way to the big show; the life of Dexter Fellows. Dexter Fellows has been a circus press agent for over 40 years, for the greater part of the period with Barnum and Bailey's. He has become an almost mythical figure, the joy of newspaper men who want a good story to tell. There is a wealth of anecdote in this book of reminiscences, filled with good humor.

Bell, Thomas. All brides are beautiful. The life of the squalling, rowdy Beasley brood overshadows the marriage of Peter and Susan; but in spite of poverty, lack of work, and the ugliness of tenement life they manage to make a success of their marriage.

**DEERING**

Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty, of Wilton, visited her parents at Pinehurst Farm one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. King, of Cambridge, Mass., spent a week-end recently with their daughter, Mrs. Churchill Rodgers and family at "The Eagles Nest."

Mrs. Casimir Haefeli, of Peterboro spent two days recently with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells at Pinehurst Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cote have been entertaining their granddaughter Miss Jacqueline Druin of Lebanon, at their home in the Mansfieldville District.

**Stephen Chase**  
Mason Contractor  
PLASTERING, BRICK AND CEMENT WORK  
Tel. 48-4 Bennington, N. H.

**CAUGHEY & PRATT**

ANTRIM, N. H.  
General Contractors  
Lumber  
Land Surveying and Levels  
Plans and Estimates  
Telephone Antrim 100

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

James A. Elliott  
Coal Company  
Tel. 58 ANTRIM, N. H.

**COAL**

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

**When In Need of FIRE INSURANCE**

Liability or Auto Insurance

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

**H. Carl Muzzey AUCTIONEER**

ANTRIM, N. H.  
Prices Right. Drop me a postal card  
Telephone 37-3

**OUR MOTTO:**

**The Golden Rule**

**WOODBURY Funeral Home**

AND  
**Mortuary**

Up-to-date Equipment and Ambulance  
Our Services from the first call extend to any New England State  
Where Quality and Costs meet your own figure.

Tel. Hillsboro 71-3  
Day or Night

**EZRA R. DUTTON, Greenfield**

**Auctioneer**

Property of all kinds advertised and sold on easy terms  
Phone, Greenfield 34-21

**INSURANCE**

FIRE  
AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY  
SURETY BONDS

**Hugh M. Graham**

Phone 59-21, Antrim, N. H.

**SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE**

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

ARTHUR J. KELLEY,  
ARCHIE M. SWETT,  
MYRTLE E. 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.

**Commercial Printing**

and

**All Kinds of Job Printing**

**Careful and Prompt Service**

Our prices are as low as good workmanship, good stock, and a nice product will warrant. We have a reputation to maintain along these lines, and stand ready at all times to protect it.

Give us an opportunity to quote prices, and those who do not already know it, will learn that they are in keeping with the times. People who are anxious to have their printing done right should consult us before going elsewhere.

**FREE ADVERTISING!**

When this office is given the printing for plays, or other society affairs we will give a Free Reading Notice in this paper which is oftentimes more valuable than the entire cost of the posters and tickets for an entertainment or dance.

**The Reporter Press**

PRINTERS FOR OVER FORTY YEARS

Antrim :: New Hampshire