

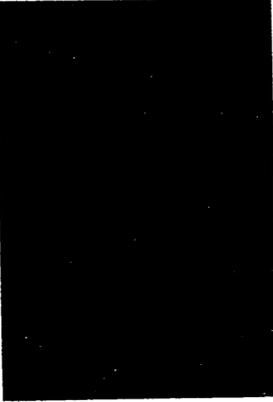
The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LIV, NO. 42

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1937

5 CENTS A COPY

"DO YOU REMEMBER?"



ENOCH C. PAIGE

For many years Mr. Paige, born in Antrim on Oct. 20, 1839, was a manufacturer of cribs and cradles. It is interesting to note that his cradles were the first of any kind ever shipped into the city of Boston by the hundreds.

He purchased a factory from Mr. Wright when he was 18 years of age and engaged in business for himself, selling in 1862 to his brother when he enlisted in the 9th N. H. Regt. Mr. Paige did valiant service for his country during the Civil War and in 1863 was "sent home to die."

Fortunately for Antrim he lived for many years after that date, serving the town as Selectman for four years, Representative to the General Court in 1882-'83, and active for many years in the Ephraim Weston Post, No. 37, G. A. R.

Mr. Paige was an active worker and member of the Presbyterian church, serving as Deacon for more than 25 years.

ANNUAL APPEAL FOR SALVATION ARMY

Attorney Ralph G. Smith has been named chairman of the Hillsboro-Antrim section, and Harry L. Holmes is chairman of the Henniker group in the 1937 Salvation Army appeal for funds, according to an announcement by provincial headquarters in Boston.

These men will head committees in their respective towns in the annual drive to aid the Salvation Army carry on its humanitarian work of social, industrial and spiritual rehabilitation.

Solicitations of funds will start in the near future and will be done by Salvation Army representatives in uniform. In order that friends of the army in these towns may not be imposed upon by unauthorized persons, provincial headquarters announces that each representative soliciting funds will carry credentials signed by Lieutenant Colonel Donald McMillan, commander of the New England forces, and also by the local chairman. No person is authorized to solicit without credentials carrying both signatures.

It is anticipated that the towns mentioned will respond with the same generous contributions they have made in former years. Checks may be made payable to the local treasurer and contributions may be made directly to the committee if so desired. In Henniker, Town Treasurer Ralph H. Gilchrist is treasurer, while Mrs. D. H. Goodell functions in this capacity in the other two towns.

As is the usual custom a portion of the money received will remain in the hands of the committee treasurer for local relief purposes. In addition to the chairman and treasurer the Antrim-Hillsboro committee includes Eloy V. Dahl, editor of the Antrim Reporter; Mrs. Abbie F. Dunlap, president of the Woman's club; Rev. William Kirtledge, pastor of the Presbyterian church; President E. D. Putnam of the Chamber of Commerce, Rev. R. H. Tibbals, pastor of the Baptist church, Mrs. E. J. Wilkinson, president of the W. C. T. U., and D. A. E., and Mrs. George Warren who is known for her public spirited activities.

In Henniker the committee includes Mrs. Flora R. Balch, Charles J. Burnham, overseer of the poor; Frank L. Chase; F. W. Scritton, West Henniker overseer and Rev. F. S. Tucker, pastor of the Congregational church.

N. Y. Boy Drowns While Swimming

James E. Rosenfeld, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Rosenfeld of Scarsdale, N. Y., drowned Tuesday afternoon in the waters of Gregg Lake just a few hours after he had arrived here to spend a brief vacation with his mother who has been staying at a cottage owned by Arthur Holt of Franconstown, with friends for the past three weeks.

Young Rosenfeld, who was driven to the camp from his Scarsdale, N. Y. home Tuesday morning by his father, went swimming about 4 o'clock and after swimming a short time probably suffered cramps and sank. There were several young people swimming at the time who witnessed the tragedy.

Franklin Robinson, a Star Scout in the local Scout Troop, dove into the water and recovered the body less than five minutes after he went down. A group of volunteers, together with a detachment of the Peterborough Fire Department, also State Officer Roger Hilton failed to bring back life into the youthful swimmer after two hours resuscitation work.

Dr. G. D. Tibbetts was summoned soon after the drowning occurred and Dr. F. B. Foster, medical referee, viewed the body and gave the verdict of "death by accidental drowning."

The body was removed to the undertaking parlors of C. W. Jellison in Peterborough, and taken the following day to New York for burial.

DR. POLING PREACHES AT DEERING CENTER CHURCH

Celebrating for the tenth year his annual custom of preaching one Sunday during the summer at the Deering Center church, Dr. Daniel A. Poling, Sunday, addressed a gathering which filled the auditorium of the old building, taking as the subject of his discourse, "Traveling Hopefully."

His father, Dr. Charles C. Poling of Portland, Ore., who is here on a visit, assisted in the service, reading the Scripture, giving the pastoral prayer and pronouncing the benediction. An unusual feature of the service was the baptism of the twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frost, Jr., of Contoocook. In the evening, at the Long House, Dr. Poling baptized a second pair of twins, Joan Ruth and Jane Anne, the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Card of Deering.

Following the church service came an annual gathering of friends at the Long House, when more than 160 guests, both in and out of the state, enjoyed the hospitality of Dr. and Mrs. Poling. Both extended a welcome to their guests, and others who brought brief messages were Dr. Charles Poling, A. A. Holden, Harry N. Holmes and Dr. William S. Abernethy of Washington, D. C.

CONTRIBUTIONS BY EMPLOYEES DUE TO END SEPTEMBER 30

Gordon P. Eager, administrator of the New Hampshire Unemployment Compensation division, wishes to call the attention of all employers and employees in the state that come under the unemployment compensation act that employ contributions to the fund will stop on September 30.

Employers will be instructed to make employe deductions for services performed through and including September 30. Employers also will be instructed not to make from wages any deduction for employment beginning with October 1 and thereafter.

The action of the Legislature in eliminating employe contributions is not retroactive. Deductions made on wages up to and including September 30 will not be refunded to the workers but will go into the New Hampshire Unemployment Compensation fund to be used in the payment of benefits that will start in January, 1938.

The New Hampshire Legislature, in eliminating employe contributions, places the New Hampshire law in line with the majority of unemployment compensation laws throughout the United States.

NEW MOTOR VEHICLE ACT EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 1st

An Act relative to Proof of Financial Responsibility by owners and operators of Motor Vehicles, Trailers and Semi-trailers, passed by a recent session of the Legislature, becomes effective September 1, 1937.

It provides if any person is involved in an accident, resulting in bodily injury or death, or damage to property in excess of \$25.00, the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles shall suspend the license of any person operating, and the registration certificate and registration plates of any person owning a motor vehicle, trailer, or semi-trailer, in any manner involved in such accident unless and until such operator or owner or both shall have previously furnished or immediately furnishes sufficient security to satisfy any judgment or judgments for damages resulting from such accident, as may be recovered against such owner or operator by or on behalf of the aggrieved person or his legal representative, and unless and until such owner or operator or both shall immediately give and thereafter maintain Proof of Financial Responsibility in the future.

It is not for the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles to decide as to who is responsible for the accident involving damage to property in excess of \$25.00 or bodily injury. The law is specific in that a report must be made to the Commissioner and he shall oblige the person to furnish Financial Responsibility for this accident either in the form of a Certificate of Insurance, a Surety bond or by the deposit of money or security; and it is obligatory that a person involved in an accident carry insurance in the future.

The standard New Hampshire Motor Vehicle Liability Policy will be sufficient security to protect both the owner and the operator. After a vehicle has been involved in one accident, the owner must obtain and keep in force thereafter, the standard New Hampshire Motor Vehicle Liability Policy covering the vehicle. Proof of Financial Responsibility in the future on the part of the operator of a car that has been involved in an accident will be required when the circumstances of the accident, in the opinion of the Commissioner, warrant such requirement.

The Law provides further that a person making application for the registration of a motor vehicle, trailer, or semi-trailer must, in addition to the regular application to be filled out, specify also on an application card that will be furnished, as to whether or not there is any mortgage, lien, or any amount due on the purchase price of said vehicle, and if there is, registration cannot be issued until Proof of Financial Responsibility has been filed.

Upon receipt of an abstract of the record in case of conviction of any person for a violation of the provisions of any state law relative to motor vehicles, the Commissioner may order Proof of Financial Responsibility for a period of at least three years.

Therefore, where a person is convicted of operating or attempting to operate under the influence of intoxicating liquor or any narcotic or habit producing drug;

Or operating recklessly or so that the lives and safety of the public might be endangered;

Or failing to stop after knowingly causing injury to person or property; such person will be obliged to furnish Proof of Financial Responsibility.

Furthermore, a person convicted of any minor violation of the Motor Vehicle Law resulting in an accident, will come under the provisions of this ruling.

The provisions of this Act are novel, and it behooves every automobile operator and owner to give serious thought to its requirements.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our neighbors, friends and relatives for their beautiful floral tributes and many expressions of kindness and sympathy extended to us in the loss of husband and father.

Mrs. Annie M. Robertson
Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Chilstedt
John T. Robertson, Jr.
Bernice A. Robertson

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

Without a doubt this is the best pheasant I ever heard. Having raised pheasants myself this story is of great interest to me. In very rare cases pheasant hens will lay and hatch their own eggs in confinement. But this hen was extraordinary. This little ring neck is the property of Harold A. Trow of Milford. She was setting on ten eggs. Mr. Trow had occasion to move this hen to another building. Strange to say she went back onto the eggs in a strange building and three days later hatched eight chicks which are still alive. And that's going some.

Enoch Fuller, Jr., son of the Secretary of State, sure did his good turn on Saturday when he pulled out of Sunset lake at Greenfield a 24-pound snapping turtle. This will save the lives of a good many young ducks and millions of small fish. And also give some families I know of a good meal.

Did you know that 14 states require a health certificate for your dog before you can take him or her across the state line. Only one of the N. E. States have such a law.

Here is a chance for some enterprising trapper to get busy and make some money. A firm in Hartford, Conn., has offered \$5.00 for every weasel delivered to them unharmed. As these fellows are not protected here is your chance.

Next Sunday, Aug. 29th, is going to be some day. According to the calendar here is a sheet shoot of the Lone Pine club of Nashua at Hollis Depot. A field day and dog trial at Derry. A revolver and pistol shoot at Milford of the Milford club. A sunset service at the home of Congressman and Mrs. Tobey at Temple.

There are a great many things that we do not know about the wild life. For instance many people blame the little mole for a lot of things he does not do. It's true he will hump up your lawn so it looks like a bad tooth ache but as for disturbing your garden, he is not the fellow. The woods mice sometimes run in the runs that the moles make but do not eat any plants or vegetables. Officials at Washington, D. C., who have made a life study of the mole say he should not be killed even if he does hump up your lawn. He is doing you a lot of good to cleaning out the cut worms.

One day last week a man asked me to recite to him what good a skunk was to the farmer. Ask any farmer who is really a farmer and he will tell you that the skunk is a real asset to him. He eats the cutworms, he eats the eggs of the snapping turtle, he cleans up the field mice and grasshoppers. He does no doubt do some damage but his list of credits overshadow his defects. Any way the law says he is protected until Nov. 1st.

If you see a turtle trap in any of the waters in this part of the state do not touch it as there is quite a fine attached to disturbing such a trap.

Are you raising rabbits for meat? Had a call from a man the other day from out of state who is buying them in wholesale lots. He can not supply the demand for meat rabbits. Get in touch with us if you have a carload to sell.

The mink trapper is going to have one of the best seasons starting Nov. 1st that he ever had if signs mean anything. Never have we seen so many mink crossing the roads as in the past week. Mink have been high the past year. Even a small one brings over a ten spot.

The largest club in the state of N. H. Fox, Raccoon & Rabbit Hunters association are to have a big field trial at the farm of Director Robert H. Stoble at Hooksett Sept. 5th and 6th. Raccoon, fox, rabbit, all live game leads. Prizes galore. This is the Eastern National Registered trials. Here you will see the country's best dogs.

From Antrim comes the story of a big Tom cat that brought in six coney rabbits from the field. The strange part is he brought them in alive.

Is a bee tree considered a den tree? This question came through the mail the other day. If the tree is hollow, and it must be to be a bee tree, then we should consider it a den tree and cannot be cut. Any hollow tree that a raccoon can build its home in is a den tree.

Has anyone seen the female Scotie lost from New London a few weeks ago by Miss Margaret Barker. This lost has been broadcasted by the Fish and Game Department at Concord.

Well I got one of my three missing Canadian geese back. William Newhall of Bennington found one of them walking up route 31 near Lyndeboro. Two more are missing and I am told they are down the Souhegan river almost in the town of Milford. These birds are well protected by your Uncle Samuel so don't take a pot shot at them.

If some day soon the sheriff comes up to your back door with a long legal looking paper in his hands, don't blame us for we have been warning you since last May. Yes the dog tax was due last May and the selectmen have a right to issue warrants ten days after that. So don't say you were not warned.

In the past few weeks we have had many letters asking if the western rabbit trouble was liable to effect domestic rabbits. No Turanmania is only in wild hares and there is no trace of the disease in

the east. Domestic rabbits are not effected by this trouble. Don't bury the keys of your car in the sand. One fellow did this and when he came back the chipmunks had dug them up and taken them away. Result. Took them four hours to start the car.

Believe it or not but this happened in California. The date is July 21st and the item reports the death of a 12 year old boy buried in a snow bank. This happened at Visalia above Lodge Pole in the National Park.

Are you troubled with mice? Here is a new one. Parties found mice on the bathroom floor. Investigation found that a small snake had killed the mice and having enough for himself dropped them through a hole in the ceiling. Next.

There is a real hunt on among the hunters in the Abbott Machine Shops of Wilton. Some one sighted a huge snapping turtle the other day in the Souhegan river behind the mill. Some say he will go 40 lbs. We hope they get him.

Looks like the wild ducks are coming back again. The last week I have seen more wild duck on the ponds and lakes in my district than I have seen in years. One nice flock of 14 black ducks seem to mind my stopping the car to look them over. They were within a few rods of the main road. Fishermen report that they have seen more this year than for a long time.

We have at hand an invitation to attend the Old Home Day celebration at New Hampton to be held Aug. 28th. We spent seven years in this nice little town and have a host of friends there. Hope we can attend.

We received the other day an invitation to attend the 200th anniversary of the town of Lyndeboro to be held Sept. 3, 4, 5. As this is the birthplace of both my parents it's only fitting that we should take in this celebration.

Who wants to buy a 400 lb. black bear? Have a friend that wants to get rid of him before winter. This same bear I played with four years ago at Peterborough, he then being owned by Mr. Humes. I would not care to shake hands with him now.

AT THE MAIN ST. SODA SHOP

A Good House Paint at low cost. Lowe Bros. Liquid Paint has good hiding power, lasting beauty and fine wearing qualities make it an exceptionally economical paint at its price. This week

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Special for Saturday

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Bread, Rolls, Cakes

and Doughnuts

Vegetables, Blueberries

Cream and Milk

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Saturday, September 4

6:00 P. M. Daylight Saving Time

Entertainment following Supper - - - 45 Cents

ANNOUNCING OPENING

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ANTRIM, New Hampshire

what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

The State of the World.
SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—
Up in Montreal a veteran
showman says he talks with
chimpanzees in their own lan-
guage. I wish he'd ask one of
his chimpanzee pals what he
thinks about the present setup
of civilization.

Because I can't find any humans
who agree as to where we all are
going and what the chances are of
getting there. In fact, the only two
who appear to be certain about it
are young Mr. Corcoran and
young Mr. Cohen, and they seem to
hesitate at times—not much, but just
a teeny-weeny bit—which is disconcert-
ing to the lay mind. [We are likely to lose
confidence even in a comet, once it
starts wobbling on us.]



Irvin S. Cobb

I'm also upset by a statement
from England's greatest star-gazer
—they call him the astronomer roy-
al, which, by coupling it with the
royal family, naturally gives astron-
omy a great social boost in England
and admits it to the best circles.
He says the moon is clear off its
mathematically prescribed course.

Cash Versus I. O. U.'s.
Only a few weeks ago the front
pages were carrying dis-
patches saying the adjustment of
Great Britain's defaulted debt was
just around the corner. Economists
and financiers had discussed terms
of settlement. Figures were quoted
—mainly figures calling for big re-
ductions on our part, but never mind
that. They were figures anyhow.

Lately the papers have been
strangely silent on the subject. Per-
haps you remember the old story
told on the late John Sharp Wil-
liams, who frequented a game at
Washington where sportive states-
men played poker for heavy stakes
—mostly with those quaint little fi-
ctional products called I. O. U.'s as
mediums of exchange.

Early one morning a fellow sena-
tor met the famous Mississippian
coming from an all-night session.
"I certainly mopped up," he pro-
claimed. "I won \$3,000—and what's
more, \$8.75 of it was in cash."

Autumn Millinery.
JUST as the poor, bewildered
males are becoming reconciled to
the prevalent styles in women's
hats, up bobs a style creator in New
York warning us that what we've
thus far endured is merely a fore-
taste of what's coming. In other
words, we ain't seen nothin'!

For autumn, he predicts a
quant number with a slanted peak
fifteen inches high, which, I take
it, will make the wearer look like
a refugee trying to escape from un-
der a collapsing pagoda.

Another is a turban entirely com-
posed of rooster feathers.
A matching coat of rooster feath-
ers goes with this design. But in
the old days they used hot tar.
A third model features for its top-
hamper a series of kalsomine
brushes sticking straight up. Natu-
rally, the hat itself will imitate a
barrel of whitewash.

But the gem of all is a dainty
globular structure of Scotch plaid.
Can you imagine anything more be-
coming to your lady wife than an
effect suggesting that she's balanc-
ing a hot-water bag on her brow?

"McGuffeyisms."
THE lieutenant-governor of Ohio
turses a return to "McGuffey-
ism" for settling modern problems.
"Was in a McGuffey reader that
I met those prize half-wits of lit-
erature—the Spartan boy who let
the fox gnaw his vitals; the chuckle-
headed youth who stood on the burn-
ing deck; the congenial idiot who
climbed an alp in midwinter while
wearing nothing but a night shirt
and carrying a banner labeled "Ex-
celsior" in order to freeze to death;
the skipper who, when the ship was
sinking, undertook to calm the pas-
sengers by—but wait, read the im-
mortal lines:

"We are lost!" the captain shouted.
As he staggered down the stair.
And then the champion of all—the
Dutch lad who discovered a leak in
the dyke so he stuck his wrist in
the crevice and all night stayed
there. In the morning, when an
early riser came along and asked
what was the general idea, the
heroic urchin said—but let me quote
the exact language of the book:
"I am hindering the sea from
running in," was the simple reply of
the child."

Simple? I'll tell the world!
Nothing could be simpler except an
authority on hydraulics who figures
that, when the Atlantic ocean starts
boring through a crack in a mud
wall, you can hold it back by using
one small Dutch boy's arm for a
stopper.

IRVIN S. COBB.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Bamboo Largest of Grasses
The giant bamboo is doubtless the
largest of the grasses. The arun-
dinacea grows to 100 feet high and
the variety Tulda to 70 feet high.
[There are other very high varieties.]

Washington Digest

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

Washington.—The Supreme court
of the United States has a new mem-
ber, and to that extent, President
Roosevelt has succeeded in reorgan-
izing the highest court in the land.
With the nomination by the Pres-
ident of Sen. Hugo L. Black, Ala-
bama Democrat, and confirmation
of that nomination by the senate,
we find a Supreme court that stands
for liberal interpretations of the
Constitution by a vote of six to
three on most questions.

While it is important, of course,
to know that Senator Black, the
new justice, is nearly 100 per cent
New Dealer, it is much more im-
portant to the country as a whole
to think of Mr. Black hereafter as
being fully aware of the reasons why
he was selected to the lifetime job
at \$20,000 per year. It is likewise
important to remember the reasons
why Mr. Black was selected when
one examines the so-called balance
of power in the Supreme court.

It seems to me that Mr. Black
will enter upon his duties next Oc-
tober under one of the gravest
handicaps that ever was set upon
the shoulders of a Supreme court
justice. Because of this handicap,
and because of the reasons lying
back of his appointment, I greatly
fear that Senator Black can never
be a great member of a great
tribunal.

In the first instance, his record in
the senate, covering a period of ten
years, has demonstrated to most
everyone that he has a keen mind,
but the fact remains, and I think it
cannot be disputed, the new justice
lacks the poise which always has
been an attribute of outstanding
judges. I hope he has the qualities
that will enable him to grow and
become a good justice from the le-
gal standpoint; I hope this for the
sake of the country as a whole and
for the sake of the judicial struc-
ture of our government. But after
observing him as an independent
writer over the last ten years I
think I would be unfair to those
who read these lines if I did not char-
acterize Mr. Black's as a decidedly
mediocre appointment.

Again, the fact that nearly all
Washington observers and a very
great number of officials do not ex-
pect much legal wisdom from the
new justice is traceable more to the
conditions under which Mr. Black
received the honor than to Mr.
Black himself.

Let us examine the reasons that
lie back of Mr. Roosevelt's selec-
tion of Mr. Black. In this case, as
in the case of many lesser appoint-
ments, the motives, the politics, the
underlying objectives have not been
stressed anywhere. In order to un-
derstand the situation, it is neces-
sary to review several years of his-
tory on one line and it is likewise
necessary to examine various inci-
dents marking Mr. Black's career
in the senate. Out of this maze of
detail, certain significant and more
or less definite conclusions appear.

Along the one side of the examina-
tion we find Senator Black consist-
ently supporting President Roose-
velt's New Deal programs where-
ever and whenever he found them.
We note as well intolerance on his
part for those persons and those
arguments running counter to New
Deal policies. Thirdly, we cannot
overlook various senate investiga-
tions conducted by Senator Black
for we know that in most of these
he was carrying out orders from the
White House. That is, Senator Black
was engaged in expeditions of
smear, of muckraking, and in need-
less exposure by way of senate in-
vestigations, in order that if there
were flashbacks someone other than
the President would be in the white
light of criticism.

Casting aside many of the as-
saults on Mr. Black's personal re-
cord, and turning to the other phase
of the situation that culminated in
his selection for the court, it must
be plain to anyone knowing all the
facts that President Roosevelt had a
definite purpose in selecting the
Alabamian. This phase also requires
a bit of review.

When the President suddenly de-
manded that congress reorganize
the Supreme court
Court Split Party

new justices of his own choosing,
he created an enormous split in the
Democratic party. He alienated
many sections of the South and at
the same time provided many old-
line southern Democrats with am-
munition which they could use to
justify their positions in opposi-
tion to Mr. Roosevelt on many other
phases of legislation.

I do not mean to say that all of
the southern Democrats turned
against the President because that
is untrue. There were possibly a
half dozen senators from the South
and an equal proportion of repre-
sentatives who are sticking by the
President and will continue to sup-
port him. That fact, however, does
not alleviate the condition.

Senator Black was among those

who stayed with the President
through thick and thin. He never
was an exceedingly popular man
among his colleagues. Add to this
the capacity of using harsh lan-
guage in the extreme and one finds
that he was not the most popular
choice among the senators for the
job to which he has been elevated.
From various quarters, therefore, I
have heard observations to the ef-
fect that Mr. Roosevelt appointed
Senator Black with full knowledge
of the facts I have related. He
could and did slap at some mem-
bers of his own party for failing
to go along with him on the court
packing plan and some other New
Deal legislation like the wages and
hours program. He showed certain
groups and cliques in the senate
and house that he is boss.

Then, in selecting a man from the
deep South undoubtedly the Pres-
ident figured it would be influen-
tial in pulling back to him some of
the support which he certainly has
lost among local politicians in the south-
ern states. Views of this test of po-
litical strategy differ greatly, but
whether he gains or whether he
loses on that score, there certainly
is ground for belief that the reasons
were as I have given them.

There is also another reason for
the appointment of Mr. Black. Of
course, everyone realized that Mr.
Roosevelt would name a man of
New Deal leaning. Moreover, ev-
eryone recognized that it would be
strictly a personal appointment as
far as the President was concerned.
So the stage was set for appoint-
ment of a man of more or less
radical tendencies—but no one ex-
pected the choice that was made.

Now, the senate long has operated
almost as a high class group. Ev-
ery senator considers his colleagues
with great deference and respect.
This is senatorial courtesy. Does it
not seem quite reasonable then, to
consider that Mr. Roosevelt went
into the senate to pick a new justice
with the full realization that the
nomination would be debated in gen-
tlemanly fashion; that senatorial
courtesy would tone down the barbs
and the darts and the personal at-
tacks that would probably obtain if
the name of a private citizen were
submitted? I cannot know the Pres-
ident's mind, obviously, yet I have
heard these conclusions stated so
many times that they cannot be
wholly disregarded. New Dealers
consider the appointment clever
from the standpoint of senate de-
bate, and those opposed to the New
Deal called it a smart trick. So
there is very little disagreement.

I called attention earlier to the ef-
fect of the conditions under which
Mr. Black enters
May Solidify Court

They are important for the reasons
I have set down and they are im-
portant from another standpoint.
It is pure conjecture, of course,
but I am going to mention the pos-
sibility that Senator Black's entry
into the court membership may pos-
sibly create resentment among the
other justices. Each of them will
certainly know about all of the var-
ious undercurrents, the gossip, and
the more or less obvious facts in-
volved in the appointment.

I have been wondering then
whether the other members of the
court, even liberal members like
Justices Stone, Brandeis, and Car-
dozo, may not feel that Mr. Roose-
velt has subjected them to undigni-
fied terms. I mean by that, is there
not a possibility of them feeling that
the President is seeking to gain de-
cisions along his own line of reason-
ing rather than on the basis of jus-
tice and law?

As I said, this is pure conjecture.
Nevertheless, I think it will be
agreed that it is a logical thought,
because the Supreme court justices,
after all, are just as human as you
and anyone else.

Carrying this thought a little fur-
ther, what will be the effect upon
the old conservative members of the
court like Justices McReynolds and
Butler and Sutherland? Will they re-
gard the Black appointment as a di-
rect thrust at them personally? If
they do, it seems to me the logical
result would be to make them more
conservative than they now are.

I do not mean to imply dishon-
esty or unfairness to any member
of the court. I know some of them
personally and I respect every one
of them. I merely call attention to
these things as among the possible
results in the appointment of a man
to the Supreme court who may have
been not the worst appointment pos-
sible but surely, all conditions con-
sidered, it was far from the best.

Politically, the Black appointment
is likely to enter into the 1938 con-
gressional elections. There seems no
way by which the matter can be
avoided as an issue. It is only
through those elections of senators
and representatives that the people
can express themselves, and nearly
everyone agrees now that the name
of Justice Black will enter into nu-
merous state and district political
battles.

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

NEW YORK.—Alonso B. See, the
elevator man, has long been
this reader's favorite epistolarian.
His letters to the newspapers caused
more people to hit
the ceiling than
did his elevators.
Just now his A. B.
See Elevator Com-
pany, which he founded fifty-four
years ago, is being dissolved and its
properties sold to Westinghouse. It
is hoped he now will have time to
catch up with his letter-writing. His
son, Alva B. See, who has managed
his business affairs recently, did not
follow in his father's pen-tracks.

Mr. See's first big turn in the
headlines came in 1922 with his in-
sistence that, for the good of all con-
cerned, we ought to burn down all
the women's colleges. He was a ve-
hement opponent of feminine educa-
tion, "beyond knowing their A B C's
forward and backward." In support
of this view, he offered the findings
of his own research, which were
that women's brains were, on the
average, five ounces lighter than
men's brains. "No college woman
can be a fit parent," he contended.

He assailed pedagogues; and all
contemporary educational tech-
niques, writing and publishing a
book called "Schools," in 1929, in
which he insisted education should
be "under the guidance of men who
have the intelligence to own and run
a shop."

He was a porcupine individualist,
denouncing governmental parasites
and tax-eaters and
Betes Noir by Thousands Enrage Him

hinting that Her-
bert Hoover ought
to be examined
for his sanity in
governing by commission. Cigar-
ettes, high heels, extremes in style,
slang and a thousand other betes
noir enraged him.

He is a benevolent-appearing el-
derly gentleman, with steel-rimmed
spectacles and white hair, living
in a nice house in Brooklyn, where
he has lived all his life, building
his elevators and registering dis-
sent.

This writer never caught himself
agreeing with Mr. See on anything,
but hopes he will keep on kicking.
Most businessmen, when they get
angry about something, sluice it off
in some desiccated chamber of com-
merce committee which takes all the
sap out of it. Dissent is too refined
these days. I once got all the "Let-
ters to the Editor" contributors to-
gether at a picnic and published the
first photograph of "Vox Populi"
ever taken. They were a quarrel-
some lot and we almost had to call
out the militia, but you couldn't help
liking them.

**SENATOR ELLISON D. (COTTON
ED) SMITH** of South Carolina
still follows the cotton boll as his
political lode star. Like other south-
ern senators, he
"Cotton Ed" Far Off-Base in Party Split

has been shaken
off-base by the re-
cent Democratic
split, but now he
is out for the New Deal subsidy
medicine, "to keep excesses off the
market."

Seventy-three-year-old Senator
Smith, in congress 29 years, has a
sizable cotton patch which was
granted to his family by George
III in 1747. In the senate, he has
been the leading champion and de-
fender of cotton. With his southern
colonel's blow-torch mustache, and
his chivalrous defense of southern
womanhood, he is the most authen-
tic survival of the days of "Pitch-
fork Ben" Tillman.

He walked out on the Democratic
convention last year, because they
had a negro speaker. He remarked,
"I don't believe in the Fourteenth
or Fifteenth amendments."

As chairman of the agricultural
committee of the senate, he is an
important figure in the reshaping of
farm legislation, to be taken into
account in the new agrarian drive
for subsidies.

NORMAN EBBUTT, Berlin cor-
respondent of the London
Times, loses his four-year battle
against Nazi opposition. The Ger-
man foreign office
Boot of Nazis Is Applied to Herr Ebbutt

asked the Times
to withdraw him
and makes it clear
that, if this is not
done, he would be expelled. This
is the culmination of continuous dis-
agreement between Mr. Ebbutt and
the Reich.

The foreign office asked that he
be replaced by a correspondent who
will "more nearly reflect the official
version of the achievements of
the regime." Mr. Ebbutt has writ-
ten his own and not the official ver-
sion of events in Germany.

In 1933, Mr. Ebbutt was president
of the Association of Foreign Corre-
spondents in Berlin. The day before
the election which put Hitler in power,
he wrote a dispatch in which he
said many citizens were afraid to
vote for fear of watermarked paper
or invisible ink which would reveal
them as oppositionists. This an-
gered the Nazis and they demanded
retraction. He sent another dis-
patch, substantiating his story.
Many times threatened with expul-
sion, he has stayed on the job—until
now.

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WNU Service.

AMERICAN NOMADS AIDED BY TRAILERS

National Resources Body Ex-
pects Rise in Use.

Washington.—The house trailer is
the new development in motor
transport which has the most direct
social and economic possibilities,
according to the report of the Na-
tional Resources committee on tech-
nological trends and the social im-
plications of new inventions.

"The trailer may be a passing
fad," the report states, "but the
odds are in favor of a rapid and
persisting development."

"A highly mobile population of
practical-size may be created,
in which the traditional home, which
has its roots in a single locality
and is controlled by neighborhood
mores, may be abandoned, yet, at
the same time, family solidarity
may be fostered."

Children Lose Out.
"Along with the freedom to fol-
low the seasons for occupation and
for pleasure would go certain losses,
especially to children who may suf-
fer breaks in schooling, in friend-
ships and in community loyalties."

"In so far as the trailer becomes
a permanent residence or a house-
hold, its limitations of space would
possibly encourage the trend to
smaller families."

"The service institutions, such as
camp grounds and filling stations,
must enlarge their functions, since
a trailer is not suited for crowded
streets in the city shopping area."

"New problems of government
seem likely to arise, relating to tax-
ation, car registration, police and
sanitary regulations, and establish-
ment of place of residence for vot-
ing. More interstate uniformity of
the laws affecting travelers may be
called for."

Supplementary Home.
"The trailer, when mass produc-
tion leads to cheaper prices, is likely
to supplement rather than re-
place the stationary home."

Probably 50,000 tourist-type trail-
ers were manufactured in 1936, the
report states, and production is "no-
toriously far below demand."

It has been stated by one writer,
the report adds, that within 30 years
half of the homes of the country
will be mobile, and by another
that within 20 years more than half
the population of the United States
will be living in automobile trailers.

However, the report comments, a
6 by 18-foot trailer house does not
appear likely as a permanent, nor-
mal mode of living for typical
American families in any large
number. On the other hand, it is
possible that this mode of living
may be increasingly used by migra-
tory workers, and by many families
during vacation periods.

7,000 High Schools Will Give Courses in Driving

State College, Pa.—That more
than 7,000 high schools in the United
States are expected to offer safe-
driving instruction next year is fore-
cast by Amos E. Neyhart, of the
Pennsylvania State college exten-
sion services, now on leave of ab-
sence to have charge of the Ameri-
can Automobile association's safe-
driving program.

As he traveled throughout the
United States in the last year Mr.
Neyhart found much interest and
enthusiasm greeting his campaign
for driver training.

"I believe that the majority of
the motorists wish to become safe
drivers," he said. "In the past
driver instruction has been sketchy
at best, but from the response we
have received from all types of mo-
torists it is my opinion that safety
is in the minds of more and more
of these drivers."

"I make the statement that driv-
ers are becoming progressively
more efficient in full view of the fact
that more accidents and more fa-
talities are being reported year by
year. The fatalities and accidents
should be compared with the in-
crease in automobile registrations
and increasing gasoline consump-
tion before an accurate estimate of
the situation can be had."

Indians Setting Pace in Gains in Population

Washington.—American Indians
are the fastest growing population
group in the United States today,
John Collier, commissioner of In-
dian Affairs, recently told a house
committee. The Indian population,
which now numbers approximately
350,000, is setting a faster pace
than either the whites or the ne-
groes, with purebloods increasing at
the rate of more than one per cent
a year.

About 282,000 Indians are wards
of the Federal government under
the Indian Reorganization act, the
Alaska amendment and the Okla-
homa amendment. The Indian po-
pulation includes about 250 tribes,
varying widely in numbers. Many
of the tribes have already adopted
constitutions and other tribes are
expected to incorporate under con-
stitutions and charters now pending.

Barn Used 90 Years
Garnaville, Ia.—Otto Harmann,
Garnaville farmer, has a barn on
his farm near here which has been
in constant use 90 years. The mas-
sive hand hewn oak timbers, used
by the builder, show almost no de-
terioration.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

The announcement that the resi-
dences of the late John D. Rocke-
feller and John D. Rockefeller, Jr.,
were to be demolished to make
space for a million-dollar museum
again recalls the fight of the Rocke-
fellers to keep West Fifty-fourth
street, between Fifth and Sixth ave-
nues, strictly residential. Quietly,
Rockefeller and son for years pur-
chased adjacent properties until they
owned all but two parcels on
West Fifty-fourth street and had
considerable holdings on West Fifty-
third street. A dozen years ago, the
home of Florence A. Twombly at
the southwest corner of Fifth ave-
nue and Fifty-fourth street was ac-
quired. The purchase price was not
made public though it was held to
have been more than a million
dollars since the property was as-
sessed at more than that amount.
By owning the Twombly home, with
St. Thomas' church on the northwest
corner of Fifty-third street, father
and son possibly thought their pri-
vacy would be protected. For that
security they had invested about
four and a quarter million dollars.

The house in which the elder
Rockefeller spent a number of
years of his life after he had at-
tained his fortune is a four-story
structure at No. 4 West Fifty-fourth
street. It was built in 1885 and at
that time stood alone in the neigh-
borhood. In 1912, John D. Rocke-
feller, Jr., built a home at No. 10
West Fifty-fourth street. Nine sto-
ries in height and of ample propor-
tions, the residence is one of the
largest homes in the city, its size
being equivalent to that of an apart-
ment house. The cost was \$200,000
and the interior trim and decora-
tions are said to have cost another
\$100,000. In later years, the elder
Rockefeller spent much of his time
at the Rockefeller estate at Pocan-
tico Hills in Westchester. As the
years passed he passed his sum-
mers on an estate in New Jersey
and his winters in Florida.

When plans for Rockefeller Cen-
ter, first known in its entirety as Ra-
dio City, were announced, old-time-
ers shook their heads. The Rocke-
fellers, who had fought for privacy,
by the new development were bring-
ing crowds right to their back doors.
Rockefeller Center was built, then
came apartment houses built by
the Rockefeller in West Fifty-
fourth street. Now the Rockefeller
homes are to come down and John
D. Rockefeller, Jr., and his family
are to move to a Park avenue apart-
ment.

New in New York, I used to like to
stroll by those quiet, respectable
looking but somewhat domineer-
ing residences on West Fifty-fourth
street. If progress were too slow or
if a stop were made to speculate
on the gardens in the rear—gardens
on million-dollar real estate!—silent
and businesslike gentlemen ap-
peared. There were always two of
them and I took them to be guards.
One evening, I saw John D. Rocke-
feller, Jr., carrying a bulging brief
case, enter No. 10. Later I learned
it was his habit to take home from
his office at 26 Broadway work he
had been unable to finish during the
day. I never saw the senior Rocke-
feller enter or leave No. 4.

Another diversion for this Middle
Westerner when new in New York
was to wander around Madison ave-
nue in the vicinity of No. 231 and
hope for a glimpse of J. P. Mor-
gan. Not until several months of
vain vigil did I learn that though
the telephone book listed that ad-
dress as his, Mr. Morgan lived out
at Glen Cove, L. I.

With so many New Yorkers look-
ing around for a place to which to
move at the end of September, a
tale told by Carl Ravell, young or-
chestra leader, about a young friend
seems in line.
"Darling," said the friend as he
rushed into his wife's arms, "we
don't have to move to a more
expensive apartment. They've just
raised the rent here."

Recently Phil Baker received a
novel gift—a small glass vial con-
taining an odd-looking insect. It
was sent to him by a Vermont farm-
er with this note: "Just so you
can carry 'Beetle' and 'Bottle'
around with you when you're not
broadcasting."
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Enter Civilization
Goldfields, Sask.—Civilization has
caught up with this tiny newly dis-
covered mining community. The in-
habitants have been advised that
they will be provided with a jail and
will have to pay school taxes.

**Gadget to Indicate
Moment to Propose**
Salt Lake City.—Ardent swains
of the future will have an in-
fallible guide in electricity, which
will show the correct moment to
propose, predicts Dr. Phillips
Thomas, Pittsburg scientist.

"Romeo will only have to
glance at a yet-to-be-developed
gadget, tuned to 'personality ra-
diation' of his loved one. When
the gauge shows proper emotion-
al pressure for the question he
can't miss," Dr. Thomas said.

Barn Used 90 Years
Garnaville, Ia.—Otto Harmann,
Garnaville farmer, has a barn on
his farm near here which has been
in constant use 90 years. The mas-
sive hand hewn oak timbers, used
by the builder, show almost no de-
terioration.

The GARDEN MURDER CASE

by S. S. VAN DINE

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WNU Service

CHAPTER VI—Continued

"Yes, yes. So I understand. And I want to hear more about this affair." The tension in his voice was patent. "Floyd told me that Woodie's death had all the appearance of suicide, but that you do not accept that conclusion. Would it be asking too much if I requested further details with regard to your attitude in this respect?"

"There can be no doubt, sir," Vance returned quietly, "that your nephew was murdered. There are too many indications that contradict the theory of suicide. But it would be inadvisable, as well as unnecessary, to go into details at the moment. Our investigation has just begun. By the by, doctor, may I ask what detained you this afternoon?—I gathered from your son that you usually return home long before this time on Saturdays."

"Of course, you may," the man replied with seeming frankness; but there was a startled look in his eyes as he gazed at Vance. "I had some obscure data to look up before I could continue with an experiment I'm making; and I thought today would be an excellent time to do it, since I close the laboratory and let my assistants go on Saturday afternoons."

"And where were you, doctor," Vance went on, "between the time you left the laboratory and the time of your arrival here?"

"To be quite specific," Professor Garden answered, "I left the university at about two and went to the public library where I remained until half an hour ago. Then I took a cab and came directly home."

"You went to the library alone," asked Vance.

"Naturally I went alone," the professor answered tartly. "I don't take assistants with me when I have research work to do."

"My dear doctor!" said Vance placatingly. "A serious crime has been committed in your home, and it is essential that we know—as a matter of routine—the whereabouts of the various persons in any way connected with the unfortunate situation."

"I see what you mean."

"I am glad you appreciate our difficulties," Vance said, "and I trust you will be equally considerate when I ask you just what was the relationship between you and your nephew?"

The man turned slowly and leaned against the broad sill.

"We were very close," he answered without hesitation or resentment. "Both my wife and I have regarded Woodie almost as a son, since his parents died. He was not a strong person morally, and he needed both spiritual and material assistance. Perhaps because of this fundamental weakness in his nature, we have been more lenient with him than with our own son."

CHAPTER VII

Vance nodded with understanding. "That being the case, I presume that you and Mrs. Garden have provided for young Swift in your wills."

"That is true," Professor Garden answered after a slight pause. "We have, as a matter of fact, made Woodie and our son equal beneficiaries."

"Has your son," asked Vance, "any income of his own?"

"None whatever," the professor told him. "He has made a little money here and there, on various enterprises—largely connected with sports—but he is entirely dependent on the allowance my wife and I give him. It's a very liberal one—too liberal, perhaps, judged by conventional standards. But I see no reason not to indulge the boy. It isn't his fault that he hasn't the temperament for a professional career, and has no flair for business."

"A very liberal attitude, Doctor," Vance murmured. "Especially for one who is himself so wholeheartedly devoted to the more serious things of life as you are. . . . But what of Swift? did he have an independent income?"

"His father," the professor explained, "left him a very comfortable amount; but I imagine he squandered it or gambled most of it away."

"There's one more question," Vance continued, "that I'd like to ask you in connection with your will and Mrs. Garden's: were your son and nephew aware of the disposition of the estate?"

"I couldn't say. It's quite possible they were. Neither Mrs. Garden nor I have regarded the subject as a secret. . . . But what, may I ask, — Professor Garden gave Vance a puzzled look—"has this to do with the present terrible situation?"

"I'm sure I haven't the remotest

idea," Vance admitted frankly. "I'm merely probrin' round in the dark, in the hope of findin' some small ray of light."

Hennessey, the detective whom Heath had ordered to remain on guard below, came lumbering up the passageway to the study.

"There's a guy downstairs, Sergeant," he reported, "who says he's from the telephone company and has got to fix a bell or somethin'. He's fussed around downstairs and couldn't find anything wrong there."

Heath shrugged and looked inquiringly at Vance.

"It's quite all right, Hennessey," Vance told the detective. "Let him come up."

Hennessey saluted half-heartedly and went out.

"You know, Markham," Vance said, "I wish this infernal buzzer hadn't gone out of order at just this time. I abominate coincidences."

"Do you mean," Professor Garden interrupted, "that inter-communicating buzzer between here and the den downstairs? . . . It was working all right this morning—Sneed summoned me to breakfast with it as usual."

"Yes, yes," nodded Vance. "That's just it. It evidently ceased functioning after you had gone out. The nurse discovered it and reported it to Sneed who called up the telephone company."

"It's not of any importance," the professor returned with a lackadaisical gesture of his hand. "It's a convenience, however, and saves many trips up and down the stairs."

"We may as well let the man attend to it, since he's here. It won't disturb us," Vance stood up. "And I say, doctor, would you mind joining the others downstairs? We'll be down presently, too."

The professor inclined his head in silent acquiescence and, without a word, went from the room.

Presently a tall, pale, youthful man appeared at the door to the



His Eyes Peering Cautiously Into the Garden.

study. He carried a small black tool kit.

"I was sent here to look over a buzzer," he announced with surly indifference. "I didn't find the trouble downstairs."

"Maybe the difficulty is at this end," suggested Vance. "There's the buzzer behind the desk."

The man went over to it, opened his case of tools and, taking out a flashlight and a small screw-driver, removed the outer shell of the box. Fingering the connecting wires for a moment, he looked up at Vance with an expression of contempt.

"You can't expect the buzzer to work when the wires ain't connected," he commented.

Vance became suddenly interested. Adjusting his monocle, he knelt down and looked at the box.

"They're both disconnected—eh, what?" he remarked.

"Sure they are," the man grumbled. "And it don't look to me like they worked themselves loose, either."

"You think they were deliberately disconnected?" asked Vance.

"Well, it looks that way." The man was busy reconnecting the wires. "Both screws are loose, and the wires aren't bent—they look like they been pulled out."

"That's most interestin'," Vance stood up, and returned the monocle to his pocket meditatively. "It might be, of course. But I can't see why anyone should have done it. . . . Sorry for your trouble."

"Oh, that's all in the day's work," the man muttered, readjusting the cover of the box. "I wish all my jobs were as easy as this one." After a few moments he stood up.

"Let's see if the buzzer will work now. Any one downstairs who'll answer if I press this?"

"I'll take care of that," Heath interposed, and turned to Snitkin. "Hop down to the den, and if you hear the buzzer down there, ring back."

Snitkin hurried out, and a few moments later, when the button was pressed, there came two short answering signals.

"It's all right now," the repair man said, packing up his tools and going toward the door. "So long." And he disappeared down the passageway.

Vance smoked for a moment in silence, looking down at the floor. "I don't know, Markham. It's dashed mystifyin'. But I have a notion that the same person who

fred the shot we heard disconnected those wires. . . ."

Suddenly he stepped to one side behind the draperies and crouched down, his eyes peering out cautiously into the garden. He raised a warning hand to us to keep back out of sight.

"Deuced queer," he said tensely. "That gate in the far end of the fence is slowly opening. . . . Oh, my aunt!" And he swung swiftly into the passageway leading to the garden, beckoning to us to follow.

Vance ran past the covered body of Swift on the settee, and crossed to the garden gate. As he reached it he was confronted by the haughty and majestic figure of Madge Weatherby. Evidently her intention was to step into the garden, but she drew back abruptly when she saw us. Our presence, however, seemed neither to surprise nor to embarrass her.

"Charmin' of you to come up, Miss Weatherby," said Vance. "But I gave orders that everyone was to remain downstairs."

"I had a right to come here!" she returned, drawing herself up with almost regal dignity.

"Ah!" murmured Vance. "Yes, of course. It might be, don't y' know. But would you mind explainin'?"

"Not at all. I wished to ascertain if he could have done it."

"And who," asked Vance, "is this mysterious 'he'?"

"Who?" she repeated, throwing her head back sarcastically. "Why, Cecil Kroon!"

Vance's eyelids drooped, and he studied the woman narrowly for a brief moment. Then he said lightly: "Most interestin'. But let that wait a moment. How did you get up here?"

"That was very simple. I pretended to be faint and told your minion I was going into the butler's pantry to get a drink of water. I went out through the pantry door into the public hallway, came up the main stairs, and out on this terrace."

"But how did you know that you could reach the garden by this route?"

"I didn't know." She smiled enigmatically. "I was merely reconnoitering. I was anxious to prove to myself that Cecil Kroon could have shot poor Woody."

"And are you satisfied that he could have?" asked Vance quietly.

"Oh, yes," the woman replied with bitterness. "Beyond a doubt. I've known for a long time that Cecil would kill him sooner or later. And I was quite certain when you said that Woody had been murdered that Cecil had done it. But I did not understand how he could have gotten up here, after leaving us this afternoon. So I endeavored to find out."

"And why, may I ask," said Vance, "would Mr. Kroon desire to dispose of Swift?"

The woman clasped her hands theatrically against her breast.

"Cecil was jealous—frightfully jealous. He's madly in love with me. He has tortured me with his attentions. . . . One of her hands went to her forehead in a gesture of desperation. "There has been nothing I could do. And when he learned that I cared for Woody, he became desperate. He threatened me."

Vance's keen regard showed neither the sympathy her pompous recital called for, nor the cynicism which I knew he felt.

"Sad—very sad," he murmured.

Miss Weatherby jerked her head up and her eyes flashed.

"I came up here to see if it were possible that Cecil could have done this thing. I came up in the cause of justice!"

"Very accommodatin'," Vance's manner had suddenly changed. "We're most appreciative, and all that sort of thing. But I must insist, don't y' know, that you return downstairs and wait there with the others. And you will be so good as to come through the garden and go down the apartment stairs."

He was brutally matter-of-fact as he drew the gate shut and directed the woman to the passageway door. She hesitated a moment and then followed his indicating finger.

When we were back in the study Vance sank into a chair and yawned.

"My word!" he complained. "The case is difficult enough without these amateur theatricals."

Markham, I could see, had been both impressed and puzzled by the incident.

"Maybe it's not all dramatics," he suggested. "The woman made some very definite statements."

"Oh, yes. She would. She's the type." Vance took out his cigarette case. "Definite statements, yes. And misleadin'. Really, y' know, I don't for a moment believe she regards Kroon as the culprit."

"But she certainly has something on her mind," protested Markham. (TO BE CONTINUED)

Sermons in Stone

In the Regional Museum in Aberdeen, Scotland, are many sermons exhibited in stone. These sermons are gathered from all over the British Isles, particularly Scotland, and represent both social and natural history, and are more impressive than textbooks. As an illustration, Carlyle's life is not only exhibited by his library of books, but from scenes associated with his life from his castle visits to his fishing haunts. Axe weapons, windmills and other paraphernalia of man's early history in Scotland are shown as processes of evolution. Geological specimens are shown amid flowers, fishes and birds and give a natural setting to the scene seldom witnessed in completion.



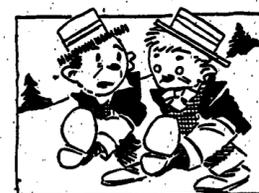
CELEBRATION

The preacher was giving his congregation a heated sermon on drinking.

"If I had every drop of liquor in this town, I'd dump it in the river." After a few more comments he stated, even louder: "If I had every drop of liquor in the state I'd dump it in the river." He ended his sermon, shouting: "If I had every drop of liquor in the United States I'd dump it in the river."

Then he called for a song. The choir director made the following request: "The congregation will please stand while we sing 'Shall We Gather at the River.'"

ONE IN EACH FLOCK



"Jack's mother used to call him her pet lamb."

"Now his old man says he's the black sheep."

Left Out
Little Bobby, aged seven, came into the house looking somewhat puzzled.

"Mother," he said, "why is it some people are so rich and we're so poor?"

"I guess it's just God's will," she replied.

Bobby pondered a moment and then asked: "Why weren't we mentioned in God's will, mother?"

Poor Joking
A colored boy was strolling through the cemetery reading the inscriptions on the tombstones. He came to one which read: "Not dead, but sleeping."

Scratching his head, the boy remarked: "He sure ain't foolin' nobody but himself."

United Kingdom
Rector—Good morning, Brown, I hear you have a son and heir?

Brown—Yes, sir. Our household now represents the United Kingdom. Rector—How is that?

Brown—Why, you see, I am English, my wife's Scottish, the nurse is Irish, and the baby wails!

That's News
Reporter—I've got a perfect news story.

City Editor—The man bit the dog? Reporter—Naw; a bull threw a congressman.

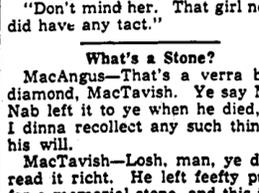
A Modern One
Vic—Is her father the kind to pursue if you eloped?

Al—No. He's the kind who would move so you couldn't find him when you returned.

Competition
"What rivals those two girls are in dress."

"Yes, each tries to outstrip the other."

TRUE TO LIFE



"What's the trouble, Percy? You look annoyed."

"Josephine called me a fool."

"Don't mind her. That girl never did have any tact."

What's a Stone?
MacAngus—That's a verra braw diamond, MacTavish. Ye say MacNab left it to ye when he died, but I dinna recollect any such thing in his will.

MacTavish—Losh, man, ye didna read it richt. He left feefy pounds for a memorial stone, and this is it.

Still Burning
Sandy—I bet you can't give me a bit of poetry by Robert Burns.

Eck—That's easy: Robert M'Guire sits on the fire—Robert Burns.

It Wasn't There
Professor—I forgot my umbrella this morning.

Student—How did you remember you forgot it?
Professor—Well, I missed it when I raised my hand to close it after it had stopped raining.

Oops!
Professor—I won't begin today's lecture until the room settles down.

Voice (from the rear)—Go home and sleep it off, old man.—C. C. N. Y. Mercury.

They're Cinches to Sew



YES, the sewing bug will get you, if you don't watch out, young lady! And it's it does there will be a hum in our life (and we don't mean head noises). Right now is the time to begin; right here is the place to get your inspiration. So all together, girls: it's sew, sew, sew-your-own!

Inspiration Number 1.
The vivacious model at the left is the number 1 piece for your new autumn advance. It calls for taffeta, embellished, as you might expect, with grosgrain. You may use vivid colors too, Milady, for Fashion has gone color mad this fall. Reds of every hue, bright blues, lavender, warm browns, all are being featured in smart avenue shops along the Rue de la Paix.

Morning Frock.
For most of us, each day demands that a little work be done. Sew-Your-Own appreciates this and the need for frocks that are practical, pretty, and easy to keep that way, hence the new utility frock in the center. Five pieces are its sum and total; seven mornings a week its cycle. Any tub-well fabric will do nicely as the material—try one version in printed rayon.

Tailored Charm.
The waistcoat used to be a gentleman's identification, but, alas, like many another smart idea, womankind has copied it. Here you see an attractive example of this modern contraband. Not only does it have suavity, but it is entirely feminine, as well. The exquisite waist line, sweet little collar, and puff sleeves, make this a number you can't afford to pass up.

The Patterns.
Pattern 1363 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 40 bust). Size 14 requires 3 3/4 yards of 39-inch material, plus 18 yards of ribbon for trimming, as pictured.

Pattern 1354 is designed for sizes 34 to 46. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material.

Pattern 1252 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 3 3/4 yards of 39-inch material.

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.

HOW LONG CAN A THREE-QUARTER WIFE HOLD HER HUSBAND?

YOU have to work at marriage to make a success of it. Men may be selfish, unsympathetic, but that's the way they're made and you might as well realize it. When your back aches and your nerves scream, don't take it out on your husband. He can't possibly know how you feel.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Finckham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three decades of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. FINCKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and go "Smiling Through."

3 Glorious Days '10 BOSTON!

Choose Any 3 Days You Wish

• CHOICE ROOM & BATH for 2 NIGHTS
• MEALS • ENTERTAINMENT
• NIGHT-SEEING
3 Glorious Days \$5.50
\$10.00 per Double

HOTEL COPLEY SQUARE
Huntington Avenue at Essex Street

IN NEW YORK . . . HOME COMFORTS WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE REFINED CLIENTELE EXCELLENT SERVICE

BOOKLET
SHERMAN SQUARE HOTEL
Broadway, 70th to 71st Street - NEW YORK

5 MINUTES TO TIMES SQUARE
yet away from CONGESTED AREAS
• GARAGE FACILITIES
WALTER J. WEAVER Manager

In NEW YORK HOTEL 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

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUS

If Your Dull Headache is caused by Constipation . . . Try

Dr. True's Elixir

This family medicine promotes bowel action and therefore aids in relieving constipation. . . . For Children as well as Adults. . . . Four Generations have used Dr. True's Elixir as a laxative. . . . At Druggists

The True Family Laxative
This family medicine promotes bowel action and therefore aids in relieving constipation. . . . For Children as well as Adults. . . . Four Generations have used Dr. True's Elixir as a laxative. . . . At Druggists

School Supplies

Well the "Little Old Red School House" opens up next week kids!

But cheer up—things could be a lot worse—and you can get the things you need right here to make it easier for you.

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 Bank is in Antrim Wednesday morning 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

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 notices inserted free.

Card of Thanks 75c each.

Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.

Display advertising rates on application.

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

Obituary poetry and flowers charged at advertising rates.

Not responsible for errors in advertisements but corrections will be made in subsequent issues.

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

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

SEPTEMBER 2, 1937

Antrim Locals

Miss Leona Holmes is visiting with friends in town.

Dorothy Whipple is employed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Morse.

Miss Ann Hamilton of Dorchester, Mass., is spending a few days with Miss Ethel Muzzey.

Mrs. George Cheater of Baldwinville, Mass., is visiting with her sister, Mrs. George Hastings.

Mrs. Paul C. Cole and family of Waltham, Mass., are spending two weeks with Mrs. R. F. Hunt.

Miss Norine Warren has returned her home here after visiting a week in Rochester.

John Templeton is entertaining his son, who is in the U. S. Army Air Service in California.

Word was received this morning of the death of Fred Shoults yesterday afternoon at East Swanzey.

Richard Henry Pratt of Mt. Vernon N. Y., is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Pratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dupre of Claremont were week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moul.

Mrs. Eliza Merrill was called to Nashua on Tuesday by the sudden death of her brother, Horace Osgood.

Miss Jacqueline Rutherford has returned home from Margaret Pillsbury hospital where she was operated on for the removal of her appendix.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Smith and daughter, Miss Frances, from Willimantic, Conn., and Miss Sally Balch of Hartford, Conn., are week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Prentiss.

H. L. Allen and Reginald Cleveland started early Tuesday morning by auto for Smithfield, Me. While there they will visit several other places in that including Mr. Allen's childhood home in Fairfield.

The Baptist women of New Hampshire will hold their Fifth Annual House Party at Colby Junior College, New London, September 7 - 10. A good program has been arranged. Plan to attend if possible.

The final service of the season was held at the North Branch Chapel last Sunday evening with a large congregation in attendance. Rev. C. W. Turner was the speaker. Mrs. Vera Butterfield and Mrs. Ethel Roeder sang a duet. These services have been interesting and well attended.

East Antrim

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Butterworth of Winchester, Mass., are spending two weeks at the old Richardson Farm.

Mrs. Philip O'Keefe entertained a group of young friends and neighbors at her summer home here on Saturday night. The party was held in the barn which was attractively decorated and lighted with lanterns. Many old time games were played, after which the guests enjoyed delicious refreshments.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank my many friends who remembered me with beautiful cards on my birthday.

Mrs. Augusta Bullard

Transportation Bids

The Antrim School Board will receive sealed bids for the transportation of pupils over the following routes, one round trip each day that school is in session, bids to be on that basis. The successful bidder to furnish Public Liability Insurance covering (1) the owner of the vehicle (2) the Antrim School District. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

1. One pupil at residence of Charles D. White, one at residence of Joseph Dziengowski, to the Village School.
2. One pupil at Bernard Grant's, one at Merle Aborn's, to the North Branch School.
3. Three pupils at Albert Bryer's, to the Village School.

Arthur J. Kelley
Archie M. Swett
Myrtle K. Brooks

Administrator's Notice

The Subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Walter E. Wilson late of Bennington in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

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

Dated August 30, 1937.

Mary K. Wilson.

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

George Brown of Epsom was a caller on Wilbur Tandy Sunday.

—Real Estate listings solicited.
Jere Callahan. 26tf

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Locke have returned to their farm in Deering.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. McClure of North Branch are on a tour through the State of Maine.

Mrs. Mae Taylor and Mrs. Clara Barry of St. Albans, Vt., were week end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Roeder.

Little Grace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miner, of Warner is at Margaret Pillsbury hospital for a serious operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Wilson and James Ashford attended the service at Cong. Toby's farm in Temple Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hall of Winchendon, Mass., were week end visitors with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Clark.

The former Downes estate, corner of Summer St. and Highland Ave., has been purchased by Mrs. William Brown of Fitchburg, Mass.

A birthday party was tendered Mrs. Augusta Bullard at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Blanche Thompson on Friday, August 27.

The September meeting of the Antrim Garden Club will be held Monday, the 13th, at 7.30, at the home of William R. Linton, No. Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Wilson of Frederick, Md., and Eugene Wilson of Gaffney, S. C., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Wilson.

Mrs. Sadie Mulhall, Mrs. Louise Auger, Mrs. Louise Murdough, Mrs. Ada Rockwell and Mrs. Mary Warren attended the Grand Army reunion at the Weirs last Thursday.

For the benefit of your eyes, don't forget Dr. Haynes, Optometrist, on Thursday mornings at Antrim Pharmacy; Thursday afternoons at Dr. Baldwin's Office, Hillsboro.

NEW MOTOR LAW CALLED DRASTIC

State Insurance Commissioner John E. Sullivan terms the new, so-called, motor vehicle financial responsibility act "one of the most drastic, if not the most drastic, financial responsibility laws enacted by any state in the country."

Amendments to the new law, which went into effect September 1st, result, he said, in the following changes: If an operator is involved in an accident and convicted in court of driving while under the influence of liquor, his manual insurance rate will be increased 50 per cent; if a driver is convicted of reckless operation of a motor vehicle when involved in an accident his manual insurance rate will be jumped 25 per cent; insurance companies will be permitted to make a surcharge of a dollar for furnishing a certificate of financial responsibility in case of accident.

The last-minute amendment to the law, requiring that no vehicles purchased on the installment plan may be registered until the owner proves his financial ability to satisfy judgments growing out of accident claims, will effect 60 per cent of the cars in the state.

New Stamp Issue

The 5-cent Virginia Dare stamp that is to be released Aug. 18 at Manteo, N. C., is light blue in color and one inch square in size. The central design of this stamp shows Virginia Dare in the arms of her mother who is seated in the doorway of their cabin home, a part of which shows in the background. The father is standing beside the mother holding a musket. At the left is the wording in white Gothic letters, "U. S. Postage" the first two letters forming a monogram.

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor
Thursday, September 2

Prayer Meeting at 7.30 p.m. Topic: "Christian Service"; Isa. 6: 1-18.

Sunday, September 5

The Bible School at 10 o'clock.

Morning Service at 11 o'clock. The pastor will preach on the subject: "Lamps That Fall".

At five o'clock Sunday afternoon

Dr. Daniel Poling wishes to meet the laymen of the churches at "The Long House" in Deering. Take your lunch.

Baptist

Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, September 2

Midweek Meeting 7.30 p.m. Miss Dorothy Dowell, Principal of the Bible and Kindergarten Training School, Iloilo, Philippine Islands, will speak.

Sunday, September 5

Church School 9.45 o'clock.

Morning Worship 11. Miss Dowell will speak.

Special meeting for laymen at four o'clock at the Long House, Deering,

8.30.

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 Hillsborough, deceased.

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

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

Dated August 16, 1937.

James E. Armstrong

to be addressed by Dr. Daniel Poling. Basket lunch. Hot coffee will be served.

Evening worship in this church at 7.30. Miss Dowell will speak.

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.

BUS

Concord Hillsboro Peterboro

The only public vehicle running via Hillsboro that is licensed to carry Passengers

L. E. Whitney, Proprietor

Phone Concord 3214

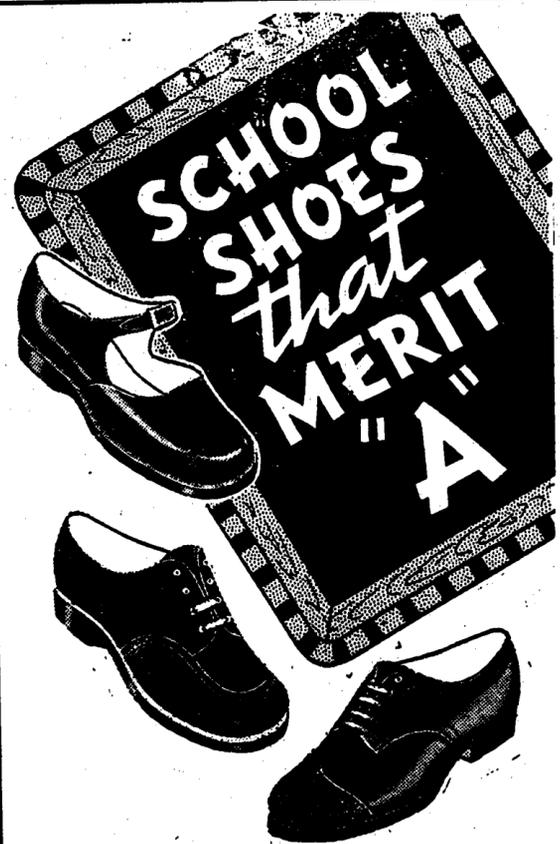
Read Down

Read Up

Sun. **	Week Days			Week Days			Sun. *
Pm.	Am.	Pm.	Lv. Concord * (R. R. Sta.)	Ar.	Am.	Pm.	Pm. **
12.30	10.00	5.38	Hopkinton (P. O.)	9.30	5.05	5.05	
12.45	10.15	5.53	Henniker (Inn & P. O.)	9.15	4.50	4.50	
1.00	10.30	6.08	Hillsboro (P. O.)	9.00	4.35	4.35	
1.15	10.45	6.23	Hillsboro (P. O.)	8.45	4.20	4.20	
1.30	11.00	6.38	Antrim (Inn)	8.30	4.05	4.05	
1.35	11.05	6.43	Bennington (P. O.)	8.25	4.00	4.00	
1.45	11.15	6.53	Hancock (Hotel & P. O.)	8.15	3.50	3.50	
2.00	11.30	7.08	Peterboro (Tavern) Lv.	8.00	3.35	3.35	
Pm.	Am.	Pm.		Am.	Pm.	Pm.	

* Stops also at Sullivan's Corner and West End Grocery.

** Summer only.



HEALTH BUILT SHOES

For BOYS and GIRLS, \$1.00, \$1.49, \$1.98

ALSO—

Just received fresh stock of new styles in

"BELL" SHIRTS

SCHOOL PANTS

SWEATERS

For the wide awake boy.

TASKER'S
HILLSBORO

"OUR BEAUTY SHOPPE"

Telephone 66

Main Street Antrim, New Hampshire

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

Hillsboro

Deering

Motorists Should Acquaint Themselves With New Law Effective September 1

Hillsboro

THE INDUSTRIAL DOUGHNUT

The employees of the Hillsboro Hosiery mill are enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Bernard Webber spent a few days at his camp at White Pond, Windsor, this week.

Miss Birdina Catland left last Thursday for Springfield after spending August at the parsonage with Mr. Cooper and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Gilchrist are moving to Contocook this week, where Mr. Gilchrist has a position with the Public Service Co.

Windsor Mountain Camps closed this past week after a very successful season. Thomas N. Hines and family will return to their home in Brookline, Mass., after Labor Day.

Mrs. Wallace Gaddas and son Roy of Whitinsville, Mass., are spending a week with Mrs. Thomas Gaddas. Mr. Gaddas will spend the week-end holiday with his family here.

Mrs. A. Ray Petty, who has been the resident manager of the Deering Community Center since its opening, has accepted the position of matron at the Holderness school for boys at Holderness.

Catherine Stafford is at Camp Plymouth, Vermont Girl Scout Camp, Ludlow, Vermont. There are seventy Girl Scouts registered there now. Catherine is the instructor and examiner in Red Cross Life Saving.

Mr. and Mrs. Harper Giles, Mrs. Ella Stearns, Mrs. Westley Merrill, Mrs. Bent and Mrs. McCloud, all of Concord, were callers at Katie Farrar's and Ralph Farrar's on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Merrill and her late husband are former residents of this town while he was in the employ of John B. Tasker and lived in Warren Pickering's house on School street. Mr. Pickering was a cousin to Mrs. Merrill.

A large crowd witnessed one of the best baseball games of the season at Grimes Field last Saturday, when a group of All-Stars were beaten, 2 to 1, by the Hillsboro nine. The All-Star team was composed of two players from each of the five other teams composing the Central Valley league and they surely put up a good, strong game. This game was played as a benefit for Kendall Blake, catcher for Hillsboro, who is recovering from an appendicitis operation.

Many people from this town attended the Mrs. Ermine Smith auction at Deering last Friday when she disposed of the furnishings of this fine old colonial home. The Smith house was granted and deeded by the King of England to the Smiths and it has been the home of the family since early colonial days. The first copy of the first edition of books, several in number, were not disposed of at the auction, which attracted hundreds from miles around. The real estate was not sold as there were few bidders on the property.

Harry G. Parker is driving a new car.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams and son were at the Weirs on Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Poling of New Jersey are visiting his brother, Dr. D. A. Poling, at the Long House.

Mrs. Casimir Haefeli of Peterboro spent last Friday with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells.

Churchill Rodgers of New York City spent the week-end with his family at their summer home, "The Eagle's Nest."

Dr. Ralph Whitney is grading the lawn at his home, "The Brick House," and making other improvements in his front yard.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Adams and son and Miss Josephine Gardner were at the Benson Animal Farm in Hudson on Sunday.

Mrs. F. A. Lundberg and daughter, Miss Edith R. Lundberg, of Hillsboro and Albert Pye of Montreal, Canada, were in town one evening last week.

Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty and daughter Ann Marie and Miss Mary Holly of Wilton visited Mrs. Liberty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells, one day last week.

Mrs. Marie H. Wells, master of Union Pomona grange, attended Pomona Officers' Night at Hillsboro grange last Wednesday evening and furnished one number on the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen T. Heath and daughters, Virginia, Betty and Marion, have returned to their home at Harrisburg, Pa., after a visit with Mrs. Heath's brother, A. A. Holden, at Ridgewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty, and family at Wilton. Others present for Mrs. Liberty's birthday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Haefeli of Peterboro, Miss Mary Holly of Hillsboro and Charles Avery of Wilton.

Schools in town are soon to open for the coming year, with Miss Marie Johnson at the East school and Mrs. George Crosby at the West school. Miss Johnson is a graduate of the Keene Normal school and taught last year in Kingston. Mrs. Crosby is a graduate of the Plymouth Normal school and formerly taught in the northern part of the state. It is understood that pupils who last year attended the Pond school will this year be transported to the East school.

Mrs. E. W. Colburn and Miss Ethel Colburn enjoyed a motor trip over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William J. Watkins of Worcester, Mass. Leaving here Friday morning and visiting points of interest along the way including the Desert of Maine at Freeport they spent Saturday at Bar Harbor and the many interesting spots on Mt. Desert, thence to the White Mountains, returning home Monday night. The trip covered eight hundred miles.

Motorists are advised to acquaint themselves with the various phases of the financial responsibility law which went into effect Sept. 1.

A similar law has been in force for the past few years, however, it was strengthened at this session of the Legislature.

The salient features of this Law are, first, that an operator and owner is obliged to furnish Financial Responsibility when involved in an accident in which there is property damage in excess of \$25 or in which there is personal injury, whether he is to blame or not; and the Law is specific in that a person shall continue to carry insurance for all times thereafter. There is another provision in the Law which makes it optional for the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, when a person is convicted for violation of the Motor Vehicle Law in any State, to oblige him to carry insurance for a period of three years.

Just as the Legislature was adjourning, an amendment was passed which provides that on the application for the registration of a motor vehicle, trailer or semi-trailer, under provisions of Chapter 100 of the Public Laws, the owner or person controlling such vehicle shall state whether there is any mortgage or lien upon such vehicle or any sum due upon the purchase price thereof; and if the answer is "Yes," said person must furnish proof of Financial Responsibility under provisions of Chapter 181 of the Laws of 1937 before such vehicle may be registered.

Mrs. Claude Shutts and daughter Rita have returned after spending a week in Boston.

Miss Jean Beard has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hicks, in Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gove and family are camping at White Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Barnes, "Sonny" Barnes and Norman Laflamme have been camping at Long Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Goodell of Milford were renewing old friendships in this community over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Brothers, of Woonsocket, R. I., visited their son Pete, and friends in town one day recently.

Friends of Mrs. Elsie Ryley will be sorry to learn she broke her ankle in two places while camping at White Pond.

The amendment further provides that any person who shall make any false statement on his application for registration of a motor vehicle relative to the provisions of this act shall be guilty of perjury. This act became effective on September 1, 1937 and will apply to all registrations from that date.



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!

plus 120 BIG MERCHANDISE PRIZES Contributed by the makers of these products. Includes Spry, Puritan, Chateau, Lux, Midco, Rinsol, and others.

A PRIZE FOR EVERYONE CAN YOU GUESS THESE SIX NEW ENGLAND RIVERS? PUZZLE NO. 10 KENNECOOK SUNBEC NAUGATUX WICHIPSKI PAWNOOS WITUCKET

These JUMBLED WORDS represent six New England Rivers—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 jumbled New England Cities—MANISTON and LEWCHESTER?" The correct answer is MANCHESTER and LEWISTON.

THE RULES PLEASE READ CAREFULLY!

- 1 The "KNOW NEW ENGLAND" Contest is open to residents and summer visitors in New England... 2 Beginning the week of June 28, 1937 and continuing each week for ten weeks... 3 The New England Press Association will award a First Prize of \$2,000.00... 4 Names does not count. Do not decorate your replies or make them elaborate... 5 In case of ties, all money prizes will be awarded for a less correct solution... 6 Answers to each weekly contest should be submitted during the following week...

She's getting Dinner for 8! WITHOUT FLUSTER WITHOUT HURRY... She has an ELECTRIC KITCHEN... while she rests... it works! The Food was prepared this morning, put in the oven, and off her mind at the same time.

ANSWER FORM THE ANTRIM REPORTER. Includes fields for Name, Address, City and State, and instructions to write name plainly and wrap coin carefully.

Fun for the Whole Family

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Victor Gollancz Ltd.



THERE! AND THAT'S THAT!



THIS IS ONE TIME THE RINGING OF THE PHONE ISN'T GOING TO GET ME OUT OF THE TUB!



LATER
O, DEAR—MR CHIZZLE IS GOING TO HAVE DINNER WITH US—C'MON, WILL, I'LL SHOW YOU WHERE YOU CAN WASH UP



—BUT I DID TRY TO CALL YOU FIVE OR SIX TIMES, ALWAYS GOT THE BUSY SIGNAL—

Q'S QUAYS



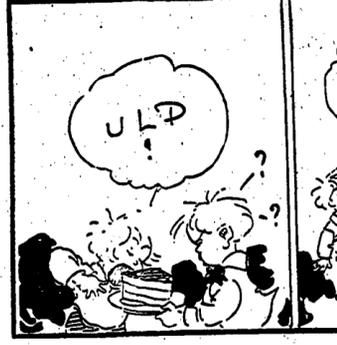
YOU CAN EXPECT TO GET A LOT OF KNOCKS IF YOUR DOORBELL IS OUT OF ORDER.

S'MATTER POP— A Capacious Taste, Yes, Sir!

By C. M. PAYNE



GIMME A TASTE?
NAW-W! NO TASTE!



WILLIAM!
YESSIR!



YOU-W-W! NOW LOOK WHAT YOU WENT AN' DONE!

MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY



WE SAYS HIS MAW AN' RAW HAS BEEN A-RUCKUSIN' AGEN!



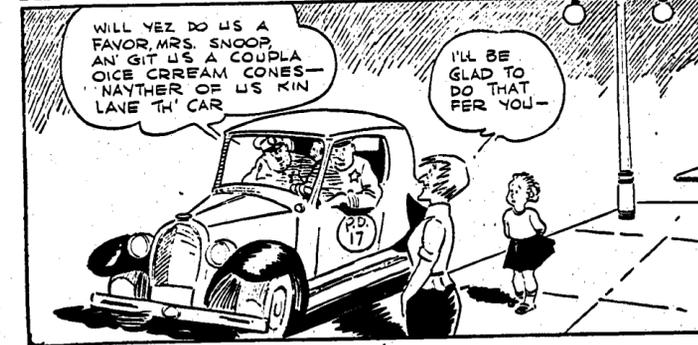
SHECKS, THEY PEARS LIKE IT'S EARLY ENOUGH. WHAT TIME DOES TH' SUN RISE OF A MORNIN' NOW?



BUT THEY AINT GOT NOthin' TO DO WITH HIT. MULEY'S ROOM IS ON TH' WEST SIDE OF TH' HOUSE!

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© Victor Gollancz Ltd.



WILL VEZ DO US A FAVOR, MRS SNOOP AN' GIT US A COUPLA OICE CREAM CONES—NAYther OF US KIN LAVE TH' CAR'



I'LL BE GLAD TO DO THAT FER YOU—



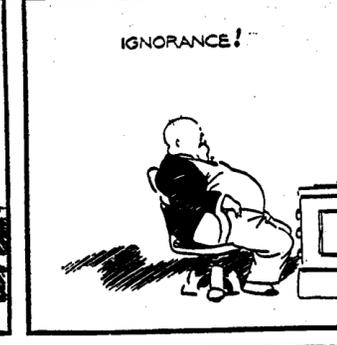
ATTENTION CAR NO. 17—OAK AND GLEEP STREET—INVESTIGATE—

POP— The Smartest Man

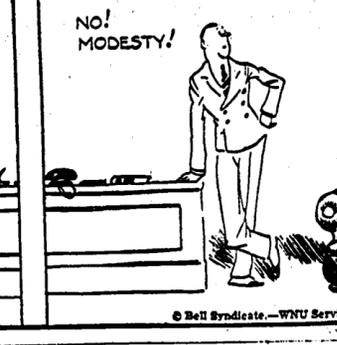
By J. MILLAR WATT



WHO'S THE SMARTEST CHAP IN THE OFFICE?



I CAN'T ANSWER THAT QUESTION!



IGNORANCE!

Duty First



WHY—WHERE? ARE THEY?



THEY HAD TO GO ON A ERRAND FOR THE RADIO ANNOUNCER



COPS THAT ARE VACCINATED NEVER CATCH ANYTHING

The Curse of Progress



THEN I ASKED HIM WHAT SIDE OF A RABBIT'S TAIL WAS TH' MOST FUR—

Bills and Bills
"Is your father in?" asked the visitor.
The boy looked thoughtful.
"What's your name, please?" he asked.
"Bill. He'll know what that means," said the other.
The boy shook his head.
"Then pa isn't in," he replied.
"I heard him tell mum that if any bills came today he'd go mad."

The Hidden Barb
He—I had an invitation from the Robinsons the other day. It read: "Mr. and Mrs. Robinson request the pleasure of the presents of Mr. at the wedding of their daughter."
She—What did you do?
He—Oh, just sent a present to the young people with the wish: "May you be spared many years to gether."

Bang!
"Hello! City bridge department?"
"Yes. What can we do for you?"
"How many points do you get for a little slam?"—Kansas City Star.

THE FAMILY ALBUM—HOME WORK

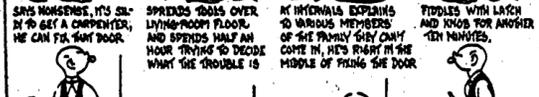
By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



SAYS MUMSEY, IT'S SEEN TO GET A CARPENTER, HE CAN FIX THAT DOOR.



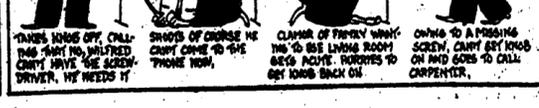
SPRINGS SOBS OVER LYING-IN-ROOM FLOOR, AND SPENDS HALF AN HOUR TRYING TO DECIDE WHAT THE TROUBLE IS.



AT MORNINGS EXPENSIVE TO VARIOUS MEMBERS OF THE FAMILY THEY CAN'T COME IN, HE'S RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF FIXING THE DOOR.



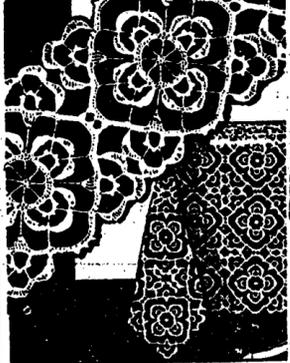
TIDDLES WITH LAYEN AND KNOWS FOR ANOTHER TEN MINUTES.



THINKS HUNG OFF, CALLS THE CITY BRIDGE DEPARTMENT, BUT CAN'T GET ANYONE TO COME. HURRIES TO GET HOME BACK ON.

Bit of String and But One Square

Luxurious lace of undreamed of beauty is this for tea or dinner table! A crochet hook, some string and the clearly stated directions of this easy-to-remember pattern are all you need to get started. Though the finished piece gives the effect of two squares, it takes



Pattern 5845, but one 5 1/4 inch "key" square, repeated, to give this rich effect. Pattern 5845 you will find complete instructions for making the square shown; an illustration of it and of all stitches used; material requirements. 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.

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

Lasting Victories Real and lasting victories are those of Peace and not of War.—Emerson.

DETOUR DOGS "BLACK LEAF 40" Keeps Dogs Away from Entrances, Shrubs etc. Get from your Dealer. Contains 1 1/4 Teaspoons per Gallon of Spray.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

PERSONAL

"Wot d'ye lack?" Women, beautiful rounded figures, 24 in. waists and 34 in. busts. Satisfaction. Send stamp, Melparke, 301 Bristol Bldg., Bedford St., Boston, Mass.

PARISIAN STYLE CONSULTANTS advise your personal dress problems. Write for free questionnaire. DEPT. K, YOVIN STUDIOS, 509 Fifth Ave., New York City.

REMEDIES

It works like magic—keep well! Resto Anodyne Liniment—chases aches, pains and safeguards health. \$1 postpaid, Resto Products, 159 North State St., Chicago.

Clear your skin of unsightly pimples and blemishes with ALBOLO LOTION. Send \$1 for 3 oz. bottle. L. A. Laboratories, P. O. Box 162, Sta. D., New York City.

WNU—2 35—37

GET RID OF PIMPLES

New Remedy Uses Magnesia to Clear Skin. Firms and Smooths Complexion—Makes Skin Look Years Younger.

Get rid of ugly, pimply skin with this extraordinary new remedy. Denton's Facial Magnesia works miracles in clearing up a spotty, roughened complexion. Even the first few treatments make a noticeable difference. The ugly spots gradually wipe away, big pores grow smaller, the texture of the skin itself becomes finer. Before you know it friends are complimenting you on your complexion.

SPECIAL OFFER

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

DENTON'S Facial Magnesia

SELECT PRODUCTS, Inc., 4442—23rd Street, Long Island City, N. Y. Enclosed find 60c (cash or stamps) for which send me your special introductory combination.

Name..... Street Address..... City..... State.....

SEND THIS COUPON NOW

Hugh Bradley Says

© New York Post—WNU Service.

Let Bill Farnsworth Pass on Blackburn's View of Joe Louis

(Willow "Slim" Farnsworth, who devoted 30 years to journalism before deciding to turn to the crasser fields of endeavor, sits in as guest columnist for Hugh Bradley this week. He was a former New York sports editor and is now general manager of the Twentieth Century Sporting club.)

By BILL FARNSWORTH

I ASKED Jack Blackburn, a great fighter in his day and now boxing instructor and trainer of Joe Louis, just how he figured the Brown Embalmer would have done against former heavyweight champions. His replies are mighty interesting. Here they are:

AGAINST JOHN L. SULLIVAN—"I never saw John L., but I understand he was a stand-still fighter who relied on one punch to win. I am sure that Joe's speed and punching power would have been too much for Sullivan."

AGAINST JIM CORBETT—"Corbett was foxy and Louis would have to tag him. They fought 25-round battles in Corbett's day, and I think Joe would have finally connected in the later rounds. If it went the limit then Joe would have lost the decision."

AGAINST FITZSIMMONS—"Louis would be too strong for Fitz—just as Jeffries was—and strength would have decided this one. Fitz wasn't fast, but crafty, and Louis couldn't have eased up for a second. But he could stop an opponent cold with either hand."

AGAINST JEFFRIES—"Jeff was big but slow. He was a powerful puncher, but Joe punches just as hard and he would have speed on his side. It would be a great fight



until one or the other landed. In this bout Louis' speed would be his ace in the hole."

AGAINST TOMMY BURNS—"Burns was too small. He couldn't punch a lick. I think Louis could name the round in this fight."

AGAINST JOHNSON—"Jack was a great defensive boxer. I have boxed with both Johnson and Louis. Joe throws much more leather and hits much harder. Johnson might stand him off for a while with his great defensive skill but would waver finally under Louis' terrific punching."

AGAINST WILLARD—"This would be just another Dempsey-Willard affair. Barring size, Louis has everything to make him the winner."

AGAINST DEMPSEY—"This would be a FIGHT. How I'd love to see this one. Two men evenly matched in strength—plenty of it—speed and punching ability. If Joe got the least bit careless it would



be all over. And the same would go for Dempsey if he slipped up for a second. Either could win by a kayo. Purely a matter of who landed first. If it went the limit I think Louis would get the nod on points."

AGAINST TUNNEY—"Gene would be tough to tag and might stand off Louis until the final bell. I don't think Tunney could flatten Joe as he did Dempsey. With the bout going the limit Joe's harder punching and boxing ability would give him a slight edge."

AGAINST SCHMELING—"Joe has no alibi to offer for their fight last summer—and I will let their next bout give the answer."

AGAINST SHARKEY, CARNERA, BAER AND BRADDOCK—"The records speak for themselves."

When Lefty Gomez steps out of the dugout to go to the box he always puts one foot in the tray that holds the bats. Does it even if he has to push a bat or two out of the way to make room for his dogs. Also it is his proud boast that he never has so dared fate as to step on the third base foul line.

Ty Cobb is just beginning to show interest in reading about baseball ... During his playing days he said he was too busy. Myril Hoag, Yankee outfielder, has the smallest feet in the major leagues ... He wears a size four shoe on one and a four and a half on the other ... The Detroit Tigers are the only team in the big leagues run entirely by catchers, Mickey Cochrane, Del Baker and Cy Perkins.

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

FIVE fillies and six colts have won the Hambletonian, the rich trotting stake decided at Goshen, N. Y., every year. Only one filly, Regret, has won the Kentucky Derby, the running race to which the Hambletonian most closely compares in the matter of general interest ... Tommy Bilodeau, catcher and captain of the 1937 Harvard baseball team, may sign a Red Sox contract any day now ... The St. Louis Cards have signed Max Surkout, fifteen-year-old Pawtucket, R. I., pitcher. The cradle snatchers will send him to Rochester ... For some reason or other the St. Nicholas Palace, probably the best known of smaller fight arenas, has changed its name to the Royal Windsor.

Mike Jacobs, the man who drove Madison Square Garden's 600 millionaires out of the boxing business, is proud of the fact insurance companies rate him as a half-million-dollar risk ... It continues difficult for the average citizen to understand the brainwork of racing officials.

It pays to referee prize fights. Chicagoans report that the cocktail bar of Tommy Thomas, the former featherweight, has improved 50 per cent since he handled the Louis - Braddock championship changing ... Jack Dempsey is predicting that the son of the late Billy Mike may some day disprove that myth which says sons never follow in the footsteps of first-class fighting fathers.

Terry Denies Rumors He'll Head Farm System

Bill Terry still denies those rumors that he is to become general manager of the Giants' farm system next year. When pressed he ends the conversation by remarking that his contract as manager runs through 1938 ... Those rumors that Pie Traynor is through at Pittsburgh are becoming stronger ... Glenn Wright still is hitting home runs with the bases full while managing the Wenatchee club in the Western International league. Also does some relief pitching when regular hurlers falter ... In spite of frantic hot weather pleas of the players nearly all American league managers ban swimming in the pool in that swank Washington hotel at which they stay. The theory, also held by various football coaches, is that swimming tires and softens athletes engaged in other sports.



Bill Terry

Gabby Hartnett's most valuable souvenir is the catcher's mitt he used in his first major league game ... Napoleon Lajoie, one of the greatest of all-time batters and second basemen, took such good care of his eyes that when he rode on trains he refused to look out of the window. Said the telegraph poles flashing past the window were bad for his vision.

New York Racing commissioners get sore when dog track operators charge they are being discriminated against. The officials say dog tracks can operate with as much freedom as the race courses if they employ the same bookmaking system of betting. The trouble is that it does not work out very well at the dog tracks, which need the certificate or pari-mutuel form of wagering to rake in heavy dough from small customers ... George Lamaze has added a new gag at his fancy Arrowhead Inn by refusing to have menus printed.

Casual question from a gentleman who long has noted how well that nation builds and operates other ships ... "Do the British really want to win those international yacht races or do they think the favorable and sympathetic advertising which goes to their perennial losers helps with the national propaganda?"

Hal Schumacher considers it unlucky to sit on the left side of the bench ... Johnny Evers, the famous Cubs' infielder, always wore his stockings inside out when luck was needed to settle a tough series. A heavy woolen sweater, worn in all kinds of weather, seemed to satisfy Hans Wagner that he was wooing fortune properly. For years Walter Johnson used to stand on the same spot each day when he warmed up in the home park ...

Elephants with trunks turned up are the good luck charms of athletes as well as of celebrated financiers and eminent publishers. Auto race drivers still tell of Hughie Hughes, who had dozens of ivory elephants and almost always wore one of them suspended from his neck by a chain.

One day at Uniontown he was standing beside the track listening to friends congratulating him on winning a race where he had driven superbly and escaped death by inches at least a dozen times. "Funny part about it," laughed Hughes, turning his back to the track for a moment. "I guess I've been overplaying this luck thing all along. Fact is, I forgot my elephant this morning and haven't had it on all day."

A car with a driver anxious to finish with some portion of the prize money, came speeding down the track. It hit Hughes and tossed him a hundred feet through the air before he landed—dead.

Big Sister Betty

By RUBY DOUGLAS
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Service.

BETTY JOYCE was a very practical young woman but inasmuch as she had had no training in so-called skilled work, she found it difficult to decide what method should be hers to earn her own living. "But it isn't immediate—this need to be economically independent," argued her mother.

"No—but I am not getting younger. I am merely wasting time and getting discouraged. I have an idea but you will all laugh at me."

"What is it?"

"To take what money I have saved up—the few hundreds that I have saved since I was a child and kept my pennies in the red iron bank, my graduation money, Christmas moneys—you know how I finally got what I have saved, Mother—"

"Yes—but what then?" asked her mother.

"I'm going to take a lease on the old Craft house—the one with the wide porch overlooking the little lake? Then I'm going to manage to screen it in, equip it with necessities and start an original little day nursery. I hear my friends complaining always that they could do this or that if it were not for the children to take care of."

BETTY'S mother's face was lighting up. "There is no doubt of your making a success of anything that has to do with children, dear. You have a real gift. It has proved a great help to me in bringing up Tom and Viola and Mary."

Betty was pleased at her mother's approval.

"I shall have kiddie kooops, cribs, tables and chairs, a first-class refrigerator for the milk and feedings of the smaller ones and I shall manage to employ a young girl to help me. I believe I am practical enough to make it pay and I shall charge fifty cents per hour for the entire care and responsibility of a child from one month to three years. I know I can do it and that it will not be long before all the mothers in the town are blessing me. They will have to make their appointments ahead of time so that I shall have room for the kiddies and in this way a mother may go about her individual work or her pleasures with a clear conscience. They will find their babies well cared for and happy. I know it is my forte.

"I shall be known as 'Big Sister Betty,' so as to have an individual way of being known, and I think it will bring me in at least fifteen or twenty dollars a day. The rent of the old place isn't much and the expenses, after I get rid of my first cost, will not be heavy."

Big Sister Betty became a necessity in the town—in fact in the trio of towns lying close together, and there was not a day that there was a vacancy in the cheery nursery by the lakeside.

"Hello," said Betty one morning over the telephone that stood in the pantry where she worked over milk bottles and fruit juices.

"No—I seem not to know you—"

"Oh—" she breathed. "Oh—"

Then she recovered her poise. "But I don't take them that age," she protested. "And that would be after nursery hours," she continued laughing.

ON THE other end of the telephone stood the mother of the only love Betty had ever known. She and Frank Andrews had been boy and girl sweethearts and, in the way of all such young romance, it had not been without its shadows. They had quarreled and Frank had gone away. Betty, keeping it all to herself, had suffered and not until she had been able to absorb herself in this work, had she been able to find comfort. And now, here was his mother, at his instigation, calling her on the 'phone to say, jokingly, that she had a son to put in the nursery of "Big Sister Betty."

Betty had always been friendly with Frank's mother and perhaps he thought this a safe way to break the ice.

"Perhaps your son would like to come and make his own appointment," suggested Betty.

"That's all he wants—Betty, dear," said the anxious mother. So if Betty laughed a trifle nervously as she played with the babies, it was because she could hardly wait for the moment when she should look once more into the eyes of the man she loved.

At last she found her hand in his. "I have studied medicine since I went away and am ready to settle down to practice anywhere so long as I can have the promise of you to help me, Betty," he said after a long time.

"But—my nursery. I can't give this all up after I have worked so hard to make it a success."

The man was silent. "Would it not be possible for us to work together? Might we not evolve a plan by which we might both go on with our work and be—happy?"

"My idea is that one may do anything one really wants to do," said Betty.

"Then—the question is—do you really want to? Do you still love me—Betty?"

"We'll work together," she made answer.

Ask Me? Another

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

1. Who was the greatest woman financier of all time?
2. Is the "only child" in a family superior, as compared with a child who has brothers or sisters?
3. What is the proper way to address a letter to the President?
4. From how many acres up is considered a farm?
5. What trees are said to build islands?
6. How many miles can a man walk an hour?
7. Who was Casablanca?
8. What makes a violin's tone, the varnish or the wood?

Answers

1. Hetty Green had the reputation of being the greatest woman financier in the world.
2. Psychologists find that the "only child," aged five, in a family is apt to be superior in health, intelligence, play habits and other points, as compared with a child of five who has brothers or sisters.
3. The President, Washington, D. C. Salutation, Sir, or informally, My Dear Mr. President.

4. In taking the census, anything from three acres up is considered a farm. No tract smaller than this is recorded as a farm unless it produces \$250 in crops annually.
5. Trees that actually build islands and create extension of coasts are the mangroves, common seaside trees, found in profusion on shallow shores in the American tropics and subtropics. They collect mud in their tangled roots.
6. In 1928, N. Altimani of Italy walked 8 miles, 566 yards in one hour.
7. Louis Casablanca was a French revolutionist and naval officer. At Aboukir bay, in 1798, he was in command of the Orient, which caught fire. He refused to quite his ship and his young son refused to desert him. This event is the basis for Mrs. Hemans' poem.
8. It has been found that wood fiber, not varnish, has a vital effect on violin tones.

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Removing Shine From Serge Suits.—Some of the shine can be taken off blue serge suits and coats by sponging lightly with vinegar before pressing.

Wash Light Bulbs.—For better light—don't forget to wash the dust off electric light bulbs and fixtures occasionally.

Spread for Hot Breads.—Some honey mixed with a bit of cinnamon is a good topping for hot breads. Spread it on before baking.

Removing Alcohol Stains From Furniture.—Alcohol stains on polished furniture may be removed by rubbing olive oil over the spot as soon as the alcohol is wiped off.

To Avoid Burns.—It is annoying as well as painful to burn your fingers when removing the lid from a hot pan. To avoid this keep a spring clothes peg on the stove and use this as a clip for picking up the lids.



LOADING RUBBER ON SMALL BOATS IN LIBERIA FOR TRANSPORTATION TO OCEAN FREIGHTERS

Why FIRESTONE MAKES A SAFER TIRE AT A LOWER PRICE

PRICES AS LOW AS \$6.40

IN THE Firestone Standard Tire, you get extra value in the form of extra safety. Firestone can build a first-quality tire made of top grade materials and sell it for less money, because Firestone controls rubber and cotton supplies at their sources, manufactures with greater efficiency and distributes at lower cost.

YOU GET EXTRA PROTECTION AGAINST BLOWOUTS—eight extra pounds of rubber are added to every 100 pounds of cord by the Firestone patented Gum-Dipping process.

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

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

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

Join the Firestone SAVE A LIFE Campaign today by letting the Firestone Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply & Service Store equip your car with a set of new Firestone Standard Tires—today's top tire value.

Firestone STANDARD FOR PASSENGER CARS			
4.50-20 \$8.70	5.50-18 12.95		
4.50-21 9.05	5.50-19 13.10		
4.75-19 9.55	HEAVY DUTY		
5.25-18 11.40	4.75-19 11.75		
5.50-17 12.50	5.25-18 14.25		
OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW			
Firestone SENTINEL			
4.40-21 \$5.65	4.75-19 \$6.70		
4.50-20 6.05	5.00-19 7.20		
4.50-21 6.35	5.25-18 8.00		
OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW			
Firestone COURIER			
4.40-21 \$5.43	4.75-19 \$6.37		
4.50-21 6.03	30x3 1/2 Cl. 4.67		

DON'T RISK YOUR LIFE ON SMOOTH WORN TIRES! DO YOU KNOW

THAT last year highway accidents cost the lives of more than 39,000 men, women and children—and a million more were injured?

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



At right is section cut from a new Firestone tire. Note the thick, smooth tread, which provides extra protection against skidding, blowouts and punctures. Come in and see a demonstration.

At left is a section cut from a smooth, worn tire, with narrow tread. Note the thin, uneven tread. Tires in this condition are liable to punctures, blowouts and skidding.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network

FIRESTONE AUTO RADIO
6 All-Metal Tubes—8" Dynamic Speaker.
Save up to \$20.00

\$39.95

Includes universal control board
Custom Built Dash Mounting & Antenna

BATTERIES HOME FANS

ASK ABOUT OUR "SAFETY" PRIZE

3" — 4-Blade Fan
\$1.99

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

By Thomas A. Marsden, Jr., University of New Hampshire

So many requests have come in for information regarding eradication of poison ivy that I am taking this opportunity to pass on the information to you. Dr. Butler of the botany department here at the University has been doing some experimental work on this problem. He has been working with sodium thiocyanate. A 20 per cent solution of the sodium thiocyanate seems to be the most practical strength to use. A 20 per cent solution may be had by mixing 5 pounds of the sodium thiocyanate in 3 gallons of water and this amount of spray should be enough to take care of one application on an area of 150 square feet. This spray should be applied under pressure, completely saturating all the leaves and stems of the ivy plants above ground. The ideal time to apply this treatment is along the latter part of June, but treatments along this time of year will also be satisfactory. You will find that one application will not completely kill this pest. The roots will send out new shoots which will produce new top growth. As this new growth approaches maturity, a second application of the same strength should be applied. Two applications should prove enough to eradicate the ivy from most locations, with the exception of possibly where very old and rank plants are growing, in which case a third application may

be necessary. Sodium thiocyanate may be purchased through the Farm Bureau office. If your own Farm Bureau office does not handle this, you can get it from the Farm Bureau office in either Rochester or Keene, New Hampshire. There are several recommended cures for ivy poisoning on human flesh. But often times what works for one person does not work for another. Here are three different treatments. A 5 per cent solution of potassium permanganate applied to the itching parts of the skin proves a successful treatment to most people. This material can be purchased from your druggist. Another very well known treatment is to make a tea from the leaves of our native sweet fern and apply that to the itching surface. Still another treatment and one which has worked in some cases where apparently nothing else would be simply to rub on a thick coating of strong alkali laundry soap and leave this coating on over the itching areas. Alcohol is sometimes recommended for treatment of poison ivy, but one drawback to this treatment is that the alcohol dissolves the gummy substance which causes the itching and unless all the alcohol is rubbed off, it would serve as a spreading agent rather than a cure. In serious cases of poisoning by ivy, it is always safest to consult your physician.

Underground Railroads
There were about 22 initial stations of the underground railroad along the Ohio river by which the slaves escaped through Ohio to Canada.

Dust Storms
Dust storms are generated by the same air mechanics that build up beautiful fleecy cumulus clouds of the middle strata of the atmosphere.

AN ODE TO THE HOT DOG

Oh Hot Dog whom we daily see,
Without a name or Pedigree,
Your origin is still unknown,
The Germans claim you for their own.

You have withstood the pure food test,
What you contain we only guess,
Some say you are not fit for food,
While others say you're really good.

There's not a town in all our land,
But hath its share of Hot Dog stands,
At stores and markets we can buy,
Nice plump Hot Dogs to boil and fry.

We do not take you for a stroll,
For we prefer you in a roll,
A buttered roll with mustard hot,
Sometimes we boil you in a pot.

You often cause nightmare and ills,
Sometimes the Doctor gives us pills,
Digestive ills are in your train,
You are the cause of many a pain.

A collar you do not wear,
You dress in tights so all can share,
The enjoyment of your spicy thrill,
With all your faults we love you still.

So still in spite of all the pain,
We'll fill our plates and eat again,
Oh Hot Dogs surely have a tang,
But are the cause of many a pang.

And so on you we'll dine and sup,
Tho' you're a poor uncanny pup,
You may cause many jolts and jogs,
But we'll still eat our spicy dogs.

And if you should cause our demise,
Think what a lofty sacrifice,
And on our monument you'll see
"A Lover of Hot Dogs was he."

Even Bees Bring Worry
Even the beekeeper faces epidemics which may cause him serious loss and certainly will cause him much worry. One disease in particular, world-wide in its spread, is that known as American foulbrood. When it is found in an apiary, even the strongest colonies being susceptible, the only course open is to burn the colony and thoroughly disinfect the hives.

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

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

Opening at 1 o'clock the Legislature stayed in session till 6:30. Abstracts of the other bills and phases of the one discussed are contained in the following resume: The relief bill under the general intent of returning the relief load to the cities and towns of the state, placing direct relief on the same basis as prevailed previous to 1929. It is officially designated as "Senate bill No. 107 with amendments by the appropriations committee."

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

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

The revenue for this as given would be divided into two items, \$288,000 in the budget, and \$350,000 out of direct state tax, for each of the next two years.

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

Sinking Fund Details

On the last day of June there was \$879,000 in the sinking fund. The estimated income applicable to the sinking fund for the next two years is \$1,500,000 yearly, according to the comptroller's department. The appropriations committee is more sanguine. It puts the estimate at \$1,622,000 yearly.

In either case, \$827,910 will be required from the fund this year to pay off outstanding bonds and interest due. There also remains to pay off \$800,000 in relief bonds remaining from the \$3,000,000 issue voted by the Legislature in 1935. These notes can be reissued, however, if necessity requires.

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

Meanwhile the state relief picture is something like the following. Relief authorities estimate the cost for direct relief in the state for the fiscal year ending next June 30 at \$3,000,000. In the calendar year 1936 direct relief in the state cost \$3,368,962.

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

Old Age Aid Mounts

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

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

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

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

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

REPORTERETTES

Japan has boosted the price of gold, but as yet there are no quotations on the price of peace.

The Lord made the world in six days but it is to be remembered that this was before the era of the forty-hour week.

An Illinois couple who have kept company for thirty years got tired of seeing so much of one another and decided to get married.

As an old saying has it, "Every time you take a breath, a Chinese dies." And even this isn't fast enough to suit the impatient Japs.

A local man who is happy though married states that he has found the proper formula. He says, "She goes her way and I go hers."

Before the average man can get married these days he has to show his girl two licenses—marriage and automobile; also a check-up in New Hampshire.

A high speed camera discloses the fact that it takes only one fortieth of a second to wink your eye. But sometimes it takes years to get free of the results.

It may be true that the meek will inherit the earth because we don't believe it will be possible to give it to a hard boiled person when it has so many mortgages on it.

Americans, because of the aerial bombardments, were warned to leave Shanghai. It is getting as dangerous to live there as it is to cross the street in an American city.

An exchange complains that the old three R's have been supplanted by the three G's—gas, gasoline and gin. How about the modern three R's—recreation, rest and relief?

Eventually the government will have to stop wasting the people's money and credit because there will be no money nor credit left to waste. There will be only a barren waste.

According to the newspapers President Roosevelt is talking about balancing the budget again—or rather we should say, he is again talking about balancing the budget.

In these days, when every girl can make a living if she chooses, and every man can take a bachelor flat and make a "home," said as it may seem to the cynics, there seems nothing left to marry for—except love.

Watches Once Small Clocks
Watches originally were small clocks and were worn hung from the girdle because they were too large for the pocket.

For the Horse
In the old horse and buggy days there was no such thing as a driver's license. Had one been required doubtless it would have been issued to the horse, which in many cases knew more than the driver.—Toledo Blade.

Ancient Religious Beliefs
Both the Greek and the Roman conception of the after life was exceedingly busy, but both included states of future blessedness or woe, according to the pleasing or offending of the gods while on earth.

An Eventful Voyage
Steamboating in Western American waters really began with Nicholas Roosevelt's "New Orleans," which left Pittsburgh on September 26, 1811, and reached New Orleans only after going through an earthquake, uncharted currents, and being chased by Indians.

Society of the Happy Death
One of the wierdest sights in Cracow, Poland, is the procession of the Society of the Happy Death, a medieval association, whose members once a year celebrate their common desire for a pleasant exit from this world by parading from the Franciscan church in black robes, decorated with skull and bones.

Stephen Chase

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SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

The School Board meets regularly in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall block, on the Last Friday Evening in each month, at 7:30 o'clock, to transact School District business and to hear all parties.

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

SELECTMEN'S NOTICE

The Selectmen will meet at their Rooms, in Town Hall block, on Tuesday evening of each week, to transact town business.
Meetings 7 to 8

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

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