

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LIV, NO. 43

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1937

5 CENTS A COPY

"DO YOU REMEMBER?"



E. W. BAKER

Judge E. W. Baker was an active citizen of Antrim for a long term of years, being a familiar figure on our streets. He conducted a general insurance business, having an office in the town hall building. He served as justice of the local police court. Judge Baker was interested in all matters for the welfare of the town.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our appreciation to all who assisted us during our recent disastrous fire; especially those who furnished trucks, the firemen and those who furnished us rooms to stay in the night of the fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. White and family

Try a For Sale Ad.

CONSTITUTION DAY WILL BE OBSERVED SEPTEMBER 17TH

A Constitution Day meeting will be held at Antrim Town hall on Friday, September 17, at 8 o'clock, in observance of the 150th anniversary of the signing of the United States Constitution. Rev. C. W. Turner will be the speaker. All Patriotic organizations and the public are cordially invited. Molly Aiken Chapter, D. A. R., are the sponsors. The Street Flags will be displayed throughout the day.

ANNUAL SUPPER AT NORTH BRANCH CHAPEL A SUCCESS

The annual Supper at the North Branch Chapel was served to 129 last Saturday evening and was one of the most successful ever held. After the supper a fine musical entertainment was furnished by the Rev. F. A. M. Coad family of Hillsboro. An auction was held to dispose of unsold food and articles with Mr. A. E. Richardson as auctioneer. The Ladies wishes to thank all who helped make it a great success.

DANCING CLASSES WILL BE CONDUCTED AT TOWN HALL

Dancing Classes will open at the Antrim Town hall Wednesday, September 22nd. (Beginners, Intermediate and Advanced).

Tap, Toe, Aerobic, Adagio, Ballet, Latest Ballroom, Swing and Collegiate Dancing taught.

4 p.m. Children's tap classes.

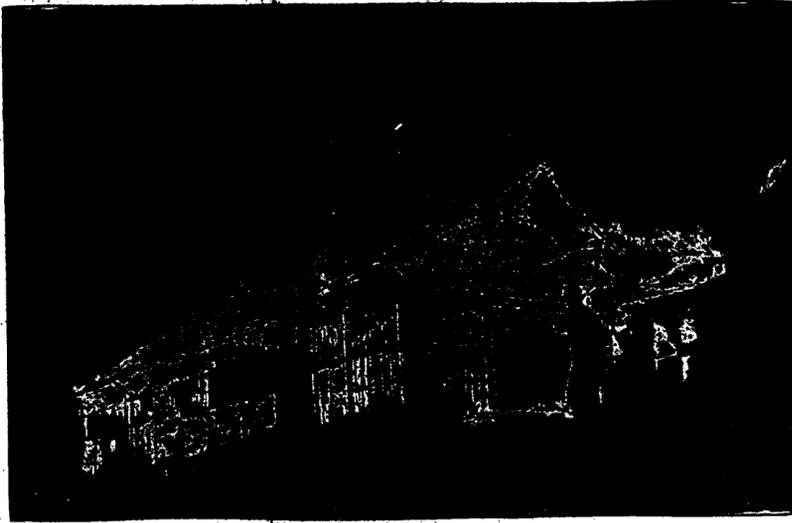
5 p.m. High School tap classes.

7 p.m. Adult classes.

Private Lessons by appointment.

Yeobel MacGangler, Teacher.

Lightning Destroys Barn at White Farm At East Antrim Last Friday Evening



—Photo by Caughey

WHITE BARN SOON AFTER BEING STRUCK BY LIGHTNING



—Photo by Caughey

HOW THE BUILDINGS LOOKED THE MORNING AFTER THE FIRE

During the most severe electrical storm in this vicinity this year, last Friday evening, the farm of Charles D. White of East Antrim was struck by lightning and the large barn completely destroyed by fire.

The fire was discovered by Carroll White at 7.30, about 15 minutes after the bolt struck, and the Antrim Fire Department called at once, but the fire had gained such headway that the large barn containing 12 heads of cattle, three pigs, 100 tons of hay, and farm machinery, was soon a smoldering ruin.

The main part of the house and part of the ell, which were connected to the barn, were saved by the good work of the Fire Department, although greatly handicapped by a shortage of water.

The loss was estimated by the insurance company appraisers at \$11,000.00 which was partially covered by insurance.

Mr. White plans to repair the house at once and will probably rebuild the barn later.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR FRED SHOULTS

Funeral services for Fred Shoults of East Swanzey, formerly of Antrim, who died Wednesday, were held at the Presbyterian Church Saturday at two o'clock. Burial was at Maplewood cemetery.

Mr. Shoults was born in Stoddard March 23, 1871. He was employed at the Goodell Company for over forty years, and was well known and liked by all who knew him.

Mr. Shoults is survived by the widow, Mrs. Marion B. Shoults, three sisters, Mrs. Ella F. McClure of Antrim, Mrs. Emma Chase of Derry and Mrs. Foster Williams of Atlantic, Mass., a brother, Charles Shoults of Sullivan, and several nephews and nieces.

P. O. Dept. Authorizes Constitution Stamp Issue

The Postal department has authorized the issuance of a three-cent postage stamp to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the signing of the United States Constitution. It will be horizontal in design, purple ink, and 0.84 by 1.44 in. in size. Included in the central design is a reproduction of the painting by Stearns depicting the signing of the Constitution. In a narrow panel with dark ground at the top of the stamp is the wording: "Constitution Sesquicentennial" in white roman letters, below which is a white ribbon panel with folded ends containing the inscription: "Signing of the Constitution—in The Philadelphia Convention, Sept. 17, 1787—Independence Hall."

The stamp will be first offered for sale on Sept. 17 at Philadelphia. Covers may be sent to the postmaster at Philadelphia for first day cancellations.

WEEKLY LETTER BY PROCTOR FISH AND GAME WARDEN

The new law: A loaded gun is any gun with shells in the barrel or magazine. You also want to read the section about night hunting. Important to you raccoon hunters.

A report comes from Fitzwilliam that a green boat has been stolen from a pond in that town. Keep an eye out you fellows on the ponds and lakes near you for a strange boat.

1500 people attended the Song Service on Temple Hills last Sunday at the summer home of Cong. and Mrs. Charles H. Tobey. The weather was perfect and the services were the best ever held on the hill. As the sun set over the western hills the sounding of taps was very impressive. The address by Prof. Smith was well received as were the solos by Miss Tobey. Over 400 cars were parked in the large fields.

There is an open season on Quail this year, Oct. 1st to 31st, and you can take three a day. This is the first open season for a number of years. We have quite a few quail in this section.

Here is a new trapping law: You must visit your traps at least once in each calendar day but must be between one half hour before sunrise and one half hour after sunrise only.

Well, we are all set now to tell you who owns those lost homing pigeons. Sgt. Benjamin Murry of the Nashua Police department has sent up to me a couple of circulars issued by the American Racing Pigeon Union of Jersey City, N. J., telling who owns the homers. The other circular is from the International Federation of Pigeon fanciers, Baltimore, Md. If interested you can get a copy from them. Sgt. Murry is one of those pigeon racing cranks. It's a funny thing about a pigeon crank. You once get the fever and it's incurable. I know for I still have it.

On demand of any person is back in the laws again. So you must show your license to any person on demand. This was omitted by mistake in the laws the past two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos W. Flemings of Temple Hills Farm are real host and hostess. Last Sunday they entertained about 200 of their friends at the farm. The barn cellar was made into a real theatre and moving pictures taken by Mr. Flemings were shown on the screen. These pictures were of places in all the towns in this section. Then Mr. Putnam of Antrim showed his wonderful lantern slides of wild life, still life and autumn scenery. I have seen these slides at least a dozen times and still they are of interest to me. After the pictures a tour of the farm was in order. Amos has a real up to the minute farm with everything to do with. Success to Temple Hills Farm.

Had a call the other night from a fellow that has run a motor boat in the northern part of the state since the first outboard was invented. He never was asked for a license and did not know that one was required. His brother saw an article I had about them so he ran down to see who was looney.

The new law will let any young fellow 18 years of age become a licensed guide if he can make the grade in line of requirements. The old law read 21 years of age.

The Conservation Officers will from now on have more authority in the case of Forest Fires. They will take full charge of a fire until the Forest Fire Warden shows up.

Persons found in the woods at night with Jack lights, swivel or

Continued on page 4

AT THE MAIN ST. SODA SHOP

"It Stains As It Varnishes" Lowe Bros. Neptunite Varnish Stain it stains as it varnishes—this double operation saves time and expense—provides a beautiful coat of durable protection that erases marred and worn places. Ask about it

AT THE MAIN STREET SODA SHOP

Agents for Lowe Bros. Paints

CARLL & FLOOD

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CONCORD ST. ANTRIM, N. H.

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We Invite Inspection

Come in and watch us give your car a

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Reasonably Priced

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ANTRIM, N. H.

Special Dealer's Discount

Allowed on 3 or more baskets at the farm in both

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ANNOUNCING OPENING

OF

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WEST ST., ANTRIM, N. H.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

Fender and Body Work at Reasonable Prices

All work guaranteed

Give us a try

WILLIAM F. CLARK

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OIL BURNERS, STOVES, ETC.

Telephone 64-3

ANTRIM, New Hampshire

THE SAME OLD BAIT



HE MUST THINK WE DON'T SEE THE HOOK.

YEAH, GUESS HE THINKS WE'RE SUCKERS!

FANCY PROMISES

LOSS OF INDIVIDUAL LIBERTY

Knute Rockne, Jr., to Enter Notre Dame



Knute Rockne, Jr., son of the late Knute Rockne, who has made application for enrollment at Notre Dame this autumn. He says he will go out for the football team. Young Rockne weighs 150 pounds.

Vote Government Funds to Restore Historic Salem

Commemorate Great Epoch in Maritime History.

Washington.—Allotment of \$110,000 of public works funds for the restoration of the Derby Wharf National Historic site, Salem, Mass., has been announced by Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the interior and administrator of public works.

This is the first national historic site to be designated by Secretary Ickes under authority vested in him under the act of congress known as the historic sites legislation. The area embraced within the site includes Derby wharf, Central wharf, the old Salem courthouse, the Richard Derby house, and other associated properties of important historical significance.

No federal moneys were expended in purchase of the property, the enabling legislation specifically declaring against such expenditures. The allotment will be used for restoration, purposes, providing employment for skilled and unskilled

JOFFRE IN BRONZE



An equestrian statue of the Victor of the Marne, designed by Maxime Real del Sarte, which will be placed in one of the squares of Paris as a memorial to the French World war general.

labor recruited through the national re-employment service.

Co-operation by the commonwealth of Massachusetts, the city of Salem, the United States Treasury, the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, and private individuals cleared the way for the government to assist the project through the national park service and the PWA. Fifty thousand dollars was voted by the Massachusetts legislature; the Treasury department consented to the transfer of the old custom house to the Department of the Interior; the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities donated the Richard Derby house; and local citizens subscribed approximately \$7,500 toward the expenses involved in acquiring title to associated properties.

Once Mistress of Seas.

Derby Wharf National Historic site will be an example of the scope and intention of the enabling legislation. It will commemorate the most flourishing epoch in New England's maritime history, when Salem was mistress of the seas, her swift ships the pioneers in opening up trade with the Far East; her name synonymous with that of the United States. Long before Boston, New York, Baltimore, and Philadelphia—which ports successively earned their way into the roster of great ports of the Eighteenth century—were heard of in the Orient, Salem had become a recognized word.

When the colonies revolted from British rule, Salem turned her fast-sailing fleets to the service of the colonies. They played so conspicuous a role in the naval warfare of the period that they are credited with the capture of more prizes than all the rest of the American ports combined. Again, in the War of 1812, Salem provided 40 out of a to-

tal of 250 armed vessels contributed by the country as a whole. A large proportion of these craft set sail from Derby wharf and anchored there between their forays.

The wharf took its name from Richard Derby, a merchant prince of the period, whose imposing house, richly paneled and furnished with the treasures of the Indies, overlooks the harbor. In the stately old custom house at the head of the wharf, Nathaniel Hawthorne spent long hours, while serving as surveyor of customs, and dreamed away many more, in weaving the plots of his immortal stories of colonial New England. Tradition claims that it was here, while poring over the dusty tomes, that the theme of "The Scarlet Letter" was conceived.

Then Its Star Waned. Salem's star as a maritime power, which had begun to wane with the pronouncement of the Jefferson embargo, went into final eclipse with the industrial changes that accompanied the perfecting of the steam engine and the building of the railroads. No longer were the high seas the chief roadways of commerce. No longer were the waters of her harbor adequate for the ships of larger draft that came into being with railroad competition. These memories linger on, however, in her quaint tree-shaded streets, with their stately private homes. When the restoration of Derby wharf is completed, the old landmark will fittingly embody these traditions and vitalize the Salem of the past.

Family Colds Are Laid to Dish-Washing Laxity

Fargo, N. D.—The way the housewife washes dishes may have something to do with the number of common colds in the family each year, in the opinion of Dr. C. I. Nelson, professor of bacteriology at the North Dakota Agricultural college.

Forks, spoons and the rims of cups and glasses have been found to transmit bacteria that may be responsible for common colds or other diseases.

To guard against this danger, Dr. Nelson advised, dishes should be washed in good live suds, as hot as the hands can stand comfortably. As real bacteria killers, the alkaline soaps are the most effective as they are the strongest. Soaps made of coconut oil and palm oil also are good and are least affected by hard water.

"Greased Pig" Rented. Ashland, Ore.—Rental business is expanding on the Pacific coast. A pig was rented here for an annual greased pig catching contest.

Indians Like Dollar Bills. Flagstaff, Ariz.—When they get their change American Indians don't want silver but greenbacks, and the greenbacks must be \$1 bills.

Huge Plow Will Cut Six-Foot Furrow



Huge plow constructed at a cost of \$3,400 which is designed to cut furrows six feet deep. It will be used in the Santa Ana river plains of California to recover rich loam soil buried under sand deposits by the 1916 flood. The machine will be pulled by two 95-horse-power Diesel-driven caterpillar tractors. The share will be nosed into and pulled from the earth by a powerful hydraulic hoist mounted on top of the frame.

Taste for Shrubbery

Proves Fatal to Cows. Healdsburg, Calif.—Oleanders may be highly desirable for home decoration, but they are hard on cows. For several years past, the state hospital has had an epidemic each June of deaths among its prize herd of Holsteins, one of the most valuable in the state. G-men-like investigations this year revealed the fact that the cows had eaten the clippings from oleander shrubs and the clippings had done the rest.

American Indians' Songs Being Put Upon Records

Philadelphia.—The literature, history and songs of the American Indian, dying under the stress of modern life, are being preserved in wax by a group of anthropologists and psychologists interested in the philosophy of the first inhabitants of America.

Dr. Frank G. Speck, professor of anthropology at the University of Pennsylvania, an authority on Indian life, is helping to record for posterity the songs of the red races. Records are being made of primitive dances, hymns of praise and hate, the incantations of medicine men and all the rites of a war pow-wow.

Modern mass production has taken Indians from the ancient trades of weaving and pottery-making and swing music and dancing have outmoded the age-old Sun Dance, sounding the death knell of Indian art and life as a distinctive part of America, according to Dr. Speck.

Indian tribes, including the Iroquois, the Delaware and other groups, at first feared that the records would be a source of ridicule at the hands of white men, but they assented to Dr. Speck's request when he assured them that learned men wanted to study their customs by that method.

AIRPLANE BICYCLE



The addition of a propeller which controls the speed of his streamlined "aerocycle" makes it possible for Dominick Devincenzi of Chicago to drive his bicycle at the rate of 45 miles per hour. The 27-inch aluminum propeller operates co-ordinately with a chain connected with the pedal chain, the speed increasing on the principle of an airplane.

Tag 3,000 Pike to Trace Wanderings in Minnesota

Duluth, Minn.—Swimming in northern Minnesota lakes are 3,000 wall-eye pike tagged by the University of Minnesota in an experiment to learn how far pike travel and their ultimate fate.

Professor Samuel C. Eddy, aided by the state game and fish division and the United States Forestry service, locked narrow metal strips to the jaws of the fish. Anglers catching the fish are asked to communicate with Eddy. Female fish were excluded.

Sixteen Teeth at Birth. Meriden, Conn.—A baby born in Crosson hospital had a full set of teeth. Although covered with a thin film of skin, eight teeth in the upper jaw and eight in the lower were visible.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART



Washington.—Political students and observers in Washington find themselves in a quandary concerning the objectives of the New Deal administration because of a series of late developments. Frankly, most students of politics have to confess their inability to fathom the various developments of recent weeks or to measure their significance.

I have written, heretofore, about the wide open split in the Democratic party and about the presidential moves to heal that split but, instead of the new developments being of a kind designed to heal wounds, they appear superficially at least to be doing directly the opposite thing. Confessing my own inability to understand the political strategy, if there be strategy, let me merely call attention to such things as:

The recent radio speech by Senator Guffey, Pennsylvania, Democrat, which thoroughly read out of the party such able men as Senators Wheeler of Montana, Burke of Nebraska and O'Mahoney of Wyoming.

The speech of Postmaster General Farley before the Young Democrats at their Indiana meeting, stating that there will be no reprisals against those Democrats who have seen fit or now see fit to object to parts of President Roosevelt's New Deal program.

The so-called harmony dinner of Democratic senators at a Washington hotel after the election of Senator Barkley of Kentucky as Democratic leader of the senate, and the absence of President Roosevelt from that meeting.

The renewal by President Roosevelt of his criticism of "Economic Royalists" in his speech in celebration of the birth of Virginia Dare, the first white child born in America, at Manteo, N. C.

The speech of Senator Guffey in New York declaring without equivocation that the Committee for Industrial Organization, headed by John L. Lewis, should provide a nucleus for an American Labor party. This party should have among its objectives the political destruction of any one who fails to carry through the New Deal policies or who opposes a program designed to make the court structure of the United States subservient to the President.

There are other phases, other circumstances that might be included in this list, but those enumerated serve to show the confusion that prevails. They present to me a wholly nonunderstandable and unexplainable hauling and filling-breathing hot and cold without a change of face.

There has been nothing of a purely political nature create quite so much of a stir in a long time as did the radio speech of Senator Guffey

in which he called for defeat of all those who opposed the President's plan to reorganize the Supreme court of the United States by adding to it six justices of the President's own choosing. It was in this speech that Senator Guffey singled out Senators Wheeler, Burke and O'Mahoney for destruction. He did this because these three senators led the fight against the President's plan to pack the Supreme court. Senator Wheeler and Senator Burke conducted the fight on the floor of the senate; Senator O'Mahoney wrote the devastating report by which the senate judiciary committee advised the senate to kill the court packing bill.

Senator Guffey's speech was made at night. When the senate convened at noon the following day, Senator Wheeler took the floor and delivered one of the most vicious speeches of which he is known to be capable. It was excellent in bitterness only by the attack which came from Senator Burke. Senator O'Mahoney likewise made sure that the senate record revealed the feeling of those who were convinced the President had made a vital mistake in proposing the court reorganization.

I have heard these questions asked many times: What can the President gain by making Senator Guffey or any man of his type a spokesman for the administration? Further, can the President afford politically to strike at the very heart of the Democratic party by permitting even secretly the political destruction of such brilliant men as Wheeler, Burke and O'Mahoney?

The answer to those questions, as far as I can see it, or as far as I have been able to gather opinions on the point, must inevitably lead in the direction of a party purge. By that I mean, the President and his closest New Deal advisers must be seeking to drive out of the Democratic party, the machinery of

which he controls, any and all Democrats who are unwilling to be one hundred per cent for the theories of economics and social reform which the New Dealers countenance. If that be true, and I repeat it is only an assumption, then the President evidently is hoping to create a class party, a radical party which can be made to include such outcasts as the John L. Lewis following, the communists and half-baked nitwits who are opposed to the principle of individual employment, the accumulation of personal belongings, and even the idea of owning homes by individuals, free from debt.

On the other hand I cannot convince myself that Mr. Roosevelt would make a political mistake of this gravity. For it would be a mistake in two ways, namely, a virtual destruction of the Democratic party and the blighting of any hope the President may have for being elected a third time. It is these combinations that make the whole situation so difficult to understand.

It may be that one result will be that Senator Wheeler or Senator Burke may find himself in a political situation where one or the other will be forced to seek the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1940. It is quite apparent now that the split in the party is going to cause a violent explosion in the next Democratic national convention. There is no way to avoid it. It may be added in the same breath that Mr. Roosevelt can go into that convention and force his own renomination because surely the Farley political machine cannot be dislodged unless the factional dispute spreads to the rank and file of Democrats throughout the country. This is to say that, having control of the party machine, Mr. Farley can muster the election of enough delegates to the party's national convention to assure the Roosevelt nomination, especially since Mr. Roosevelt demanded and obtained the repeal of the age-old Democratic rule that required a vote of two-thirds of all the sitting delegates before the convention nominates a candidate.

With further reference to Senator Guffey, Senator Barkley told the senate during the violent Wheeler-Burke-O'Mahoney attack that Senator Guffey had tendered his resignation as chairman of the Democratic senatorial committee a week previously. Senator Barkley's statement, however, was not accepted generally; it did not have the ring to make it convincing, nor did it appear to be anything more than an attempt by Senator Barkley to save Senator Guffey's face.

It may well be that the rupture in Democratic harmony will turn out to be a great issue as early as the 1938 congressional and senatorial elections.

There are a number of senators who opposed the court packing bill and, therefore, fall within the Guffey castigation, who will be up for re-election next year. If the Guffey attack is followed up at all in the state organizations, those Democrats who opposed the President's will necessarily must defend themselves. The only way they can defend their course of action is by a counter attack on the President and those policies of his which the candidate for the senate opposed. I predict my prediction of continuation of the row in 1938 on the statement made by Senator O'Mahoney in answer to the Guffey radio tirade. In that statement of position, Senator O'Mahoney stated, to quote a single paragraph:

"I would rather walk out of the door of this chamber and never return, than to surrender any honest convictions I have. I say to you, senators of the United States, so long as I am in this body I shall raise my voice and cast my vote as my conscience dictates and nobody, whether he comes from Pennsylvania or from New York or any other state, can tell me or the people of my state what I should or should not do."

Contrast that statement with the following declaration by Senator Guffey in his radio speech:

"I was elected to the United States senate in 1934 because I assured the voters of Pennsylvania that it was my intention to support loyally and without wavering the program of the Chief Executive."

And in calling attention to that statement of subservience, Senator Burke of Nebraska declared: "Pennsylvania may want that kind of representation in the senate, and, if they do, God bless them, let them have it; but to me it would seem that if the senate is to have that kind of representation, it might as well have a parrot in a cage in the secretary's office and bring it in when the senator's name is called and have him say, 'Yes, Mr. Roosevelt, count me for that, too.' That is not my idea of what a senator should do."

© Western Newspaper Union.

What Irwin S. Cobb Thinks about

Cures for Communism.

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—A certain rich man out here—rich but indulgent—got a letter from his heir, a sophomore at one of the big eastern colleges.

The lad announced he had been converted to communism and was contributing to the cause. So what about it?

The old man wrote back: "Son, you have a perfect right to follow the dictates of your conscience. But as a consistent communist you naturally would not continue to live on the ill-gotten gains of a wicked money-grabber. Today I am cutting off your somewhat generous allowance. You will also vacate the luxurious apartment you now occupy because I'm not paying the rent of same any longer. So go ahead, my boy, and commune freely—with my blessings! But from date that'll be about all from this end of the line."

Exactly four hours after the arrival by air mail of this ultimatum, the hard-hearted parent got back a rush telegram stating that the young man had been thinking things over and had decided not to take up the new doctrine.

The Art of Listening. WE HAD a party at which there appeared what I may call the dumb poets—Sam Hoffenstein and Ogden Nash. At the studios where they're both turning out epics, there's a rule that neither shall burst forth into poetry while he's under contract—no thumbing of the harp, no sounding of the lute. Cinema's gain is creation's loss.

Maybe that explains why they made such good listeners the other night. And isn't a good listener a boon! I don't mind being interrupted, provided the interrupter chooses the right subject. Mute and rapt, I can harken for hours on hours if someone is talking about me, say, or even reading from my published works. But these two minnesingers only broke in to ask that the pickled shrimp be passed or gently to suggest that another little drink or two wouldn't do any harm.

Ogden Nash has attained the highest peak of distinction attainable for a writer. His chief imitator has an imitator who is bringing up his oldest boy to be an imitator.

Resurrecting Old Words. WHEN a word gets fashionable—especially a new word which some wordsmith thought up right out of his head—it gets too doggone fashionable. The same applies to old words which have been disinterred from their forgotten tombs in the dictionary.

I seem to see grave robbers prowling through the unabridged, starting in at "saard-vark," which is an animal formerly common only to Africa but not frequently found in cross-word puzzles; and working on through to "zythum," a very strong beer drunk by ancient tribes. I guess those old-timers imbibed copiously of the brew and then named it. It doesn't sound like the sort of word a dead sober party deliberately would make up.

Do you remember the run "in-trigued" had? I never got so sick of a word in my life. And then along came "provocative," and it turned out to be a pest. People went around just looking for a chance to work "provocative" into the conversation. The only way to lick 'em was to pretend to be deaf and dumb. And now the reigning favorite is "allergic." Folks spout it everywhere, whether they know what it means or not. I don't mind saying I'm getting awfully allergic to "allergic." There must be many others like me.

Campaign Books.

LET us not cavil too much because high pressure salesmen, working on commission, have been unloading upon the faithful, at fancy prices, the gift book put out by Washington headquarters to pay off campaign debts. In fact, 15 cents' worth would cover practically all the cavil I personally have used up in this connection.

The result tends to prove the gratifying fact that, while more Democrats may not necessarily have learned how to read and write, obviously more of us have got money than formerly was the case when the Republicans were in power.

Besides, think of what the strain would have been upon the poor postman if the national committee had been stuek with all this bulk literature and congressmen had started franking copies out to their constituents with Uncle Sam paying the freight. To give you a further idea about this franking privilege, I may state that it was named for Frank, Jesse's brother—and you'll remember how careless those James boys were with the United States mails!

IRVIN S. COBB.

©-WNU Service.

THE GARDEN MURDER CASE

by S. S. VAN DINE

CHAPTER VII—Continued

"Oh, Markham—my dear Markham!" Vance shook his head sadly. "However . . . As you say. There is something back of the lady's histrionics. She has ideas. But she's circuitous. And she wants us to be like those Chinese gods who can't proceed except in a straight line. Sad. But let's try makin' a turn. The situation is something like this: An unhappy lady slips out through the butler's pantry and presents herself on the roof-garden, hopin' to attract our attention. Having succeeded, she informs us that she has proved conclusively that a certain Mr. Kroon has done away with Swift because of amorous jealousy. The lady herself, let us assume, is the spurned and not the spurner. She represents it. She has a temper and is vengeful—and she comes to the roof here for the sole purpose of convincing us that Kroon is guilty."

"But her story is plausible enough," said Markham aggressively. "Why try to find hidden meanings in obvious facts? Kroon could have done it. And your psychological theory regarding the woman's motives eliminates him entirely."

"It doesn't eliminate him at all. It merely tends to involve the lady in a rather unpleasant bit of chicanery. The fact is, her little drama here on the roof may prove most illuminatin'."

Vance stretched his legs out before him and sank deeper into his chair.

"Curious situation. Y' know, Markham, Kroon deserted the party about fifteen or twenty minutes before the big race—legal matters to attend to for a maiden aunt, he explained—and he didn't appear again until after I had phoned you. Assumed immediately that Swift had shot himself. Doubt inspired me to converse with the elevator boy. I learned that Kroon had not gone down or up in the elevator since his arrival here early in the afternoon . . ."

"What's that!" Markham exclaimed. "That's more than suspicious—taken with what we have just heard from this Miss Weatherby."

"I dare say," Vance was unimpressed. "The legal mind at work. But from my gropin' amateur point of view, I'd want more—oh, much more. However,"—Vance rose and meditated a moment—"I'll admit that a bit of lovin' communion with Mr. Kroon is definitely indicated." He turned to Heath. "Send the chap up, will you, Sergeant?"

Heath nodded and started toward the door.

"And Sergeant," Vance halted him; "you might question the elevator boy and find out if there is any one else in the building whom Kroon is in the habit of calling on. If so, follow it up with a few discreet inquiries."

Heath vanished down the stairs, and a minute or so later Kroon sauntered into the study with the air of a man who is bored and not a little annoyed.

"I suppose I'm in for some more tricky questions," he commented.

After glancing about him, Kroon sat down leisurely at one end of the davenport. The man's manner, I could see, infuriated Markham, who leaned forward and asked in cold anger:

"Have you any urgent reasons for objecting to give us what assistance you can in our investigation of this murder?"

Kroon raised his eyebrows.

"None whatever," he said with calm superiority. "I might even be able to tell you who shot Woody."

"That's most interestin'," murmured Vance, studying the man indifferently. "But we'd much rather find out for ourselves, don't y' know."

Kroon shrugged maliciously and said nothing.

"When you deserted the party this afternoon, Mr. Kroon," Vance went on, "you gratuitously informed us that you were headed for a legal conference of some kind with a maiden aunt. Would you object to giving us, merely as a matter of record, the name and address of your aunt, and the nature of the legal documents?"

"I most certainly would object," returned Kroon coolly. "I fail to see why you should be interested in my family affairs."

Markham swung round toward the man.

"That's for us to decide," he snapped. "Do you intend to answer Mr. Vance's question?"

Kroon shook his head.

"I do not! I regard that question as incompetent, irrelevant, and immaterial. Also frivolous."

"Yes, yes," Vance smiled at Markham. "It could be, don't y' know. However, let it pass, Markham. Present status: Name and address of maiden aunt, unknown; nature of legal documents, unknown; reason for the gentleman's reticence, also unknown."

Markham resentfully mumbled a few unintelligible words and resumed smoking his cigar while Vance continued the interrogation.

"I say, Mr. Kroon, would you also consider it irrelevant—and the rest of the legal verbiage—if I asked you by what means you departed and returned to the Garden apartment?"

Kroon appeared highly amused.

"I'd consider it irrelevant, yes; but since there is only one way you could have gone and come back,

I'm perfectly willing to confess to you that I took a taxicab to and from my aunt's."

Vance gazed up at the ceiling as he smoked.

"Suppose," he said, "that the elevator boy should deny that he took you either down or up in the car since your first arrival here this afternoon. What would you say?"

"I'd say that he had lost his memory—or was lying."

"Yes, of course. The obvious re- torted. Quite." Vance's eyes moved slowly to the man on the davenport. "You will probably have the opportunity of saying just that on the witness stand."

Kroon's eyes narrowed and his face reddened. Before he could speak, Vance went on.

"And you may also have the opportunity of officially giving or withholding your aunt's name and address. The fact is, you may find yourself in the most distressin' need of an alibi."

Kroon sank back on the davenport with a supercilious smile.

"You're very amusing," he commented lightly. "What next? If you'll ask me a reasonable question, I'll be only too happy to answer."

"Well, let's see where we stand," Vance suppressed an amused smile. "You left the apartment at approximately a quarter to four, took the elevator downstairs and then a taxi,



A Settlement Was Reached.

went to your aunt's to fuss a bit with legal documents, drove back in a taxi, and took the elevator upstairs. Bein' gone a little over half an hour. During your absence Swift was shot. Is that correct?"

"Yes," Kroon was curt.

"But how do you account for the fact that when I met you in the hall on your return, you seemed miraculously cognizant of the details of Swift's passing?"

"We've been over that, too. I knew nothing about it. You told me Swift was dead, and I merely surmised the rest."

"Yes—quite. No crime in accurate surmises. Deuced queer coincidence, however. Taken with other facts. As likely as a five-horse win parlay. Extr'ordinar'."

"I'm listening with great interest," Kroon had again assumed his air of superiority. "Why don't you stop beating about the bush?"

"Worth-while suggestion," Vance crushed out his cigarette and got up. "What I was leadin' up to was the fact that someone has definitely accused you of murdering Swift."

Kroon started, and his face went pale. After a few moments he forced a harsh guttural noise intended for a laugh.

"And who, may I ask, has accused me?"

"Miss Madge Weatherby."

One corner of Kroon's mouth went up in a sneer of hatred.

"She would! And she probably told you that it was a crime of passion—caused by an uncontrollable jealousy."

"Just that," nodded Vance. "It seems you have been forcing your unwelcome attentions upon her, with dire threats; whereas, all the time, she was madly enamored of Mr. Swift. And so, when the strain became too great, you eliminated your rival."

"Well, I'll be damned!" Kroon thrust his hands deep into his pockets. "I see what you're drivin' at. Why didn't you tell me this in the first place?"

"Waitin' for the final odds," Vance returned. "You hadn't laid your bet. But now that I've told you, do you care to give us the name and address of your maiden aunt and the nature of the legal documents you had to sign?"

"That's all nonsense," Kroon spluttered. "I don't need an alibi. When the time comes—"

CHAPTER VIII

At this moment Heath appeared at the door, and walking directly to Vance, handed him a page torn from his note-book, on which were several lines of handwriting.

Vance read the note rapidly as Kroon looked on with malignant resentment. Then he folded the paper and slipped it into his pocket.

"When the time comes . . ." he murmured. "Yes—quite." He raised his eyes lazily to Kroon. "As you say. When the time comes. The time has now come, Mr. Kroon."

The man stiffened, but did not speak.

"Do you, by any chance," Vance continued, "know a lady named Stella Fruemon? Has a snug little apartment on the seventeenth floor of this building—only two floors below. Says you were visitin' her around four o'clock today. Left her at exactly four-fifteen. Which might account for your not using the elevator. Also for your reluctance to give us your aunt's name and address. Might account for other things as well . . . Do you care to revise your story?"

Kroon appeared to be thinking fast. He walked nervously up and down the study floor.

"Puzzlin' and interestin' situation," Vance went on. "Gentleman leaves this apartment at—let's say—ten minutes to four. Family documents to sign. Doesn't enter the elevator. Appears in apartment two floors below within a few minutes—been a regular visitor there. Remains till 4:15. Then departs. Shows up again in this apartment at half-past four. In the meantime, Swift is shot through the head—exact time unknown. Gentleman is apparently familiar with various details of the shooting. Refuses to give information regarding his whereabouts during his absence. A lady accuses him of the murder, and demonstrates how he could have accomplished it. Also kindly supplies the motive. Fifteen minutes of gentleman's absence—namely, from 4:15 to 4:30—unaccounted for."

Vance drew on his cigarette.

"I say, Mr. Kroon, any suggestions?"

Kroon came to a sudden halt and swung about.

He sucked in a deep noisy breath and made a despairing gesture.

"All right, here's the story. Take it or leave it. I've been mixed up with Stella Fruemon for the past year. She's nothing but a gold-digger and blackmailier. Madge Weatherby got on to it. She's the jealous member of this combination—not me. And she cared about as much for Woody Swift as I did. Anyway, I got involved with Stella Fruemon. It came to a show-down, and I had to pay through the nose. To avoid scandal for my family, of course. At any rate, we each got our lawyers, and a settlement was reached. She finally named a stiff figure and agreed to sign a general release from all claims. In the circumstances, I had no alternative. Four o'clock today was the time set for the completion of the transaction. My lawyer and hers were to be at her apartment. The certified check and the papers were ready. So I went down there a little before four to clean up the whole dirty business. And I cleaned it up and got out. I had walked down the two flights of stairs to her apartment, and at 4:15, when the hold-up was over, I walked back up the stairs."

Kroon took a deep breath and frowned.

"I was so furious—and relieved—that I kept on walking without realizing where I was going. When I opened the door which I thought led into the public hallway outside the Garden apartment, I found I was on the terrace of the roof. When I saw where I was I thought I'd come through the garden and go down the stairway there. It was really the natural thing to do . . ."

"You knew about the gate leading into the garden, then?"

"I've known about it for years. Everybody who's been up here knows about it. Anything wrong with my knowing about the gate?"

"No. Quite natural. And so, you opened the gate and entered the garden?"

"Yes."

"And that would be between a quarter after four and twenty minutes after four?"

"I wasn't holding a stop-watch on myself, but I guess that's close enough . . . When I entered the garden I saw Swift slumped down in his chair. His position struck me as funny, but I paid no attention to it until I spoke to him and got no answer. Then I approached and saw the revolver lying on the tiles, and the hole in his head. It gave me a hell of a shock, I can tell you, and I started to run downstairs to give the alarm. But I realized it would look bad for me. There I was, alone on the roof with a dead man . . ."

"Ah, yes. Discretion. So you played safe. Can't say that I blame you entirely—if your chronology is accurate. So, I take it, you re-entered the public stairway and came down to the front door of the Garden apartment."

"That's just what I did."

"By and by, during the brief time you were on the roof, or even often you returned to the stairway, did you hear a shot?"

Kroon thought a moment.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Second Co-Ed School Guilford college, in North Carolina, was the second co-educational school in the United States.

ON BEING LOYAL TO HOME DISHES

How Americans Abroad Unconsciously Are Patriotic.

By EDITH M. BARBER

"IF THERE is anything we are serious about, it is neither religion nor learning, but food. We openly acclaim eating as one of the few joys of this human life," proclaims the Chinese author, Lin Yutang, in that fascinating book, "My Country and My People." He goes on to say that the question of attitude is very important, "for unless we are honest about it, we will never be able to lift eating and cooking into an art."

The author contrasts the attitudes of various nations toward the subject, insisting that the French and Chinese eat enthusiastically, while the English eat apologetically. The great Chinese poets and essayists do not hesitate to use cookery as subjects for their writing. Yutang insists that you cannot develop a national culinary art unless you are willing to discuss it and exchange your opinions on it.

There is more than a grain of truth in my opinion in the following: "Actually our love of fatherland is largely a matter of recollection of the keen sensual pleasures of our childhood. The loyalty to Uncle Sam is the loyalty to American doughnuts and the loyalty to the Vaterland is the loyalty to pfannkuchen and Stollen, but the Americans and Germans will not admit it. Many Americans while abroad sigh for their ham and sweet potatoes at home, but they will not admit that this makes them think of home, nor will they put it in their poetry."

Barbecued Ham.

2 slices ham, 1/2 inch thick
3 tablespoons vinegar
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1/4 cup brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/4 cup currant jelly

Pan-broil ham quickly on both sides. Remove from pan, stir in other ingredients to the fat in the pan, heat and pour over the ham.

Sweet Potato Pie.

3 large sweet potatoes, boiled
2 eggs
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sugar

Pastry

Peel potatoes and mash. Add egg yolks and mix well. Stir in vanilla, cinnamon, salt and half the sugar. Mix well and pour into pie pan which has been lined with pastry. Bake in a hot oven, 425 degrees Fahrenheit, until crust is brown, about 25 minutes. Make a meringue by beating egg whites stiff and folding in remaining sugar. Spread meringue on top of pie and continue baking in a slow oven, 300 degrees Fahrenheit, until meringue is brown, about 15 minutes.

Baked Ham With Pineapple.

1 eight-pound whole ham
4 bay leaves
1 onion
6 peppercorns
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon allspice
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
3 cups crushed canned pineapple
1/2 cup vinegar
1/2 teaspoon mustard
Whole cloves

Wash ham and cover with water. Boil with bay leaves, six whole cloves, peppercorns and sliced onion until tender, about three hours. Let ham cool in the liquor, then remove and skin it. Rub fat surface of ham with brown sugar, allspice and cinnamon combined. Stick whole cloves generously over the surface. Meanwhile, bring to a boil crushed pineapple, vinegar and mustard. Set ham in roasting pan, pour the pineapple sauce around it and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees Fahrenheit, one hour, basting from time to time. Serve garnished with half slices of sauted pineapple.

Waffles.

2 1/2 cups flour
3/4 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
4 teaspoons baking powder
2 eggs
1/2 cup melted shortening, or cooking oil
1 1/2 cups milk

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Beat eggs with rotary egg-beater, beat in melted fat, add milk, stir well and add dry ingredients, all at once. Beat well and bake in hot waffle iron until no steam escapes between edges.

Coffee Jelly.

2 tablespoons granulated gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
3 1/2 cups hot strong coffee
1/2 cup sugar

Soak gelatin in cold water, add fresh hot coffee and the sugar. Stir until dissolved and pour into molds to chill.

Lobster Newburg.

2 pound lobster
1/2 cup butter
1 tablespoon flour
Salt
Paprika and nutmeg
1 cup thin cream
3 egg yolks
2 tablespoons sherry

Remove meat from shell and cut in cubes. Melt butter, stir in flour and seasonings and add cream gradually. Add lobster and when thick add egg yolks and flavoring mixed with some of the sauce.

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Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

MANY a lady looks longingly at the pretty, gay and excessively ruffled kitchen curtains in those dream kitchens in advertisements. Then thinks warily of the laundry problem and gives up the idea forthwith. We've always liked bright kitchen curtains that must be laundered more often than any other window decorations in the house do present a problem.

Recently we saw a kitchen window problem solved beautifully. Simple wooden valances were made for each of the three windows and for the two small windows over the sink. These were fashioned of plywood and finished with a simple scalloped border. Instead of paint, the valances were covered with a lovely delphinium blue oilcloth making them very easy to wash and keep shining.

The curtains to go with these wooden valances were, of course, plain white voile, full and straight and cool looking—the sort that will iron like a handkerchief and stand innumerable laundings. Plain, unruffled tie-backs could be used with



A Delphinium Scalloped Valance With Plain Straight Hanging Voile Curtains.

the tie-backs made of the same patent leather or oil-cloth used on the valance.

And if your kitchen is one of those roomy affairs that simply begs for a drop-leaf table and a rocking chair (and has, maybe, a coal range for warm, cozy winter evenings) why not make a "patch-work" valance. Buy small amounts of differently colored and designed oil-cloths, checks, strips, coin dots, in a mad array of color. Cut the strips of oil-cloths in gay, patch-work patterns and paste these in Raggedy-Ann style to your valance. Use black India ink and a lettering pen to outline each "patch" with small lines to imitate stitching. An old-fashioned red tablecloth and a black cat curled up in a rocker and your kitchen would be thoroughly Americana and, more important, utterly comfortable.

A Pleasure.

"Twice before you helped with my decorations and I've appreciated it deeply as our home has been a great pleasure to the family," writes a lady with a little blond son. "Now I'm coming to you again and hope you can give me more advice."

"My living room furniture is Eighteenth century English with Chippendale sofa in a light rust (almost a rose) damask, a Queen Anne chair in blue-green velvet, a club chair in gold rep and a Chippendale occasional chair in green and gold brocade. I'm favoring French gray for the walls and woodwork and would like to know what kind of draperies, rug, lamps and accessories would divert attention from the yesteryear's rust-green-gold combination in the furniture."

"Also my kitchen is due for some changes. The furniture here is maple and I'm tired of the usual red, greens, blues and yellows used mostly with maple and would like some unusual color scheme."

First we take a bow and say thanks. As for the living room we think that the French gray idea is a



The Lady With the Little Blond Son.

good one. Just about the smartest thing you could do would be to use this same tone in taffeta draperies and in the rug. However, perhaps that is a little more of a stylized color plan than you had in mind. If so you could use the French gray taffeta for draperies over cream net glass curtains. Then have a figured carpet in an all-over sprawling pattern that repeats one or two other colors in the room.

As for the kitchen, we'd hesitate to advise you to paint maple . . . after all that's a nice wood finish to cover up. Why not get the fresh effect with walls, windows and floors instead? Red linoleum floor, light peach-pink walls, then add curtains of a blue and white Japanese printed cotton. Could you bear it? If you could, the effect would be quite different and attractive. If you don't feel quite up to the pink and red combination, think about the idea of brown linoleum floor, light yellow walls and curtains of the blue and white Japanese printed cotton.

© Betty Wells—WNU Service.

Making Chair Set Is Really Pleasure

Something different in crochet—a chair or davenport set crocheted in strips! One strip makes an arm rest, three a chair back, five a davenport back. Once you've made one, just keep repeating—join them together and you're



Pattern 1470

ready to work a transformation on your furniture! String works up quickly, and is durable. Pattern 1470 contains directions for making a strip 5 1/2 by 12 1/2 inches; illustrations of it and of all stitches used; photograph of section of strip; material requirements; suggestions for a variety of uses.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.



Uncle Phil Says:

And Often It Burns

Everyone rakes the embers under his own cake.

Credit human society with one virtue: If you had a famous ancestor, human society will remember it.

It's difficult for a man to collect himself when his wits are scattered.

When you wonder how some people get by, it may be because they do not care whether they do or not.

Closely Related

Belief and conduct act and react upon each other.

Everything is likely to prove more or less of a disappointment. Even a bass drum doesn't make as much noise as it looks as if it ought to.

Those who knew a man back in the old home town wonder how he succeeded in the big city. They think he's changed. He is changed. The city changes everyone.

It is fun to butt in if you're welcome.



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Post Office

Mail Schedule in Effect April 26, 1937

| | | |
|------------------|------------|------------|
| Going North | E.S.T. | D.S.T. |
| Mails Close | 6.20 a.m. | 7.20 a.m. |
| " " | 2.55 p.m. | 3.55 p.m. |
| Going South | | |
| Mails Close | 10.40 a.m. | 11.40 a.m. |
| " " | 3.45 p.m. | 4.45 p.m. |
| " " | 5.15 p.m. | 6.15 p.m. |
| Office closes at | 7.00 p.m. | 8.00 p.m. |

Antrim Centre

Campbell Paige has moved with his family to Milford.

Gladys Holt has returned to her teaching duties in Freedom.

Russell Cuddihy is working at the Whiting Company in Wilton.

Miss Barbara Butterfield has returned to Keene Normal School.

Reuben Caughey and family were at Mrs. Hubley's over the holiday.

Miss Dorothy Sawyer has gone to East Rindge where she will teach the coming year.

Miss Amy Butterfield returned on Monday to her school in Plattsburg, New York.

Mrs. Henry V. Conant of Dedham, Mass., is a guest of her cousin, Mrs. Frances Rablin, for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Little and daughter of Lexington, Mass., were week end guests of Mrs. J. Lillian Larrabee at Bass Farm.

Mrs. Ina Fisher has returned to her school in Everett, Mass. Miss Barbara Fisher who graduated from New Hampshire University in June, has accepted a position in the Medford Public Library and began work this week.

Miss Ruth Gardner of New York, and William Nelson of Melrose, Mass. were week end guests of Mrs. Ellen Drew. Mrs. Drew and children have returned to their home in Melrose after spending the summer at their home here.

Mrs. Winslow Sawyer of Atlantic, Mass., spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Wheeler. Mr. Sawyer spent the week end and holiday here.

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Executor's Notice

The subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Executrix of the Will of George A. Ross, 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 18th, 1937.
Gertrude T. Ross, Executrix

Administrator's Notice

The Subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Administratrix 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.

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The Antrim Reporter
ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE
Published Every Thursday

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

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Six months, in advance \$1.00
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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 9, 1937

Antrim Locals

Miss Ethel Muzzey has returned to her teaching duties at Milton, Mass.

Mrs. George Austin quietly observed her eighty-first birthday on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Muzzey visited with her parents in Concord over the holiday.

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

Miss Cora Waterhouse has returned to her home here after spending a week with friends in Maine.

Four cows were found killed by lightning in the shower Friday night at the Brown pasture.

Misses Beverley and Natalie Hollis visited a week with relatives in Weare recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smart of Newport spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moul and family.

Misses Patricia Houghton and Jane McCormack of New York City are the guests of Mrs. James A. Elliott.

Fourteen guests were entertained at the Craig Farm over the week end and holiday.

Miss Vera Locke of Keene was a holiday visitor with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Locke.

Mrs. Frank Dole has received word of the death of her sister, Mrs. G. M. Edgewitt, at Malden, Mass.

The monthly meeting of the Antrim Rod & Gun Club will be held tonight (Thursday) at 7.30 in Firemen's hall.

Mrs. Minnie White and Mrs. Julia Hastings have returned to their home after spending three weeks with relatives in Lynnfield, Mass.

Robert Allison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hedley Allison, suffered a broken arm Monday noon while playing near the school. The break was set at Margaret Pillsbury hospital.

Miss Josie Coughlan, Mrs. Emma Nay and Mrs. Ethel Whitney attended Governors' Day at the annual Encampment of the New Hampshire Veterans Association held at the Weirs last Saturday.

Fully 80% of your knowledge and usefulness is due to vision. We believe it is good advice to tell you to take care of your eyes. We will do it correctly and reasonably. See Dr. Haynes, Optometrist of the Babbitt Company at Antrim Pharmacy Thursday mornings and at Dr. Baldwin's Office, Hillsboro, Thursday afternoons.

Antrim Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Madden of Washington, D. C., are visiting with his father, Thomas Madden.

Miss Angie Craig of Nashua and Miss Lora E. Craig of Hillsboro are at the Craig Farm for a few days.

Mrs. Blanche Thompson is enjoying a week's vacation from her duties at the Public Service Company office.

State Police Officers Roger Hilton and Chester Hartwell are attending the Police School at Durham this week.

Rev. and Mrs. William McN. Kittredge entertained the Pastor's Bible Class at the Manse Tuesday evening.

Calvin Patterson of Philadelphia, Pa., visited a few days the past week with the Granville Ring family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Pratt, Jr., and son of New York are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Pratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Stone have closed their summer home here and returned to their home in Hyde Park, Mass.

Miss Etta B. Fulton of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. Mae E. Cummings of Sunapee were recent guests of Mrs. S. R. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dodge of Milford, former Antrim residents, were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Archie N. Nay.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Temperley and children of Newton Centre, Mass., were holiday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Locke.

The Ladies of the Congregational Church, Antrim Center, will serve their regular monthly supper Friday, September 10, at six o'clock.

Mrs. Leon Nay of Stoneham, Mass., spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Nay. Mr. Nay was here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hedges, Mrs. A. E. (Nell) MacGaffey, and Charles Gage, Jr., of Chicago, were callers in town the past week.

Mrs. H. B. Wentworth and sons, Gerald and Kenneth, of Somerville, Mass., have been visiting her sister, Mrs. Roscoe M. Lane.

Dr. Elise Bucher and Miss Elsie Schroeder of Yonkers, N. Y., spent the week end at the home of Mrs. James A. Elliott.

Mrs. Thomas Hardy of Chicago will arrive Friday to spend several weeks at the home of her son, Harry C. Hardy at North Branch.

Miss Ethel Brainerd, Commercial teacher of Antrim High School, is residing with Rev. and Mrs. Ralph H. Tibbals at the Baptist parsonage.

Miss Gladys Craig returned to Nashua on Monday after spending her two weeks' vacation in Ely, Vt., Concord, W. Hopkinton and at the Craig Farm.

Clark A. Craig visited the Lyman Farms in Middlefield, Conn., one day last week and reports they expect to harvest 45,000 bushels of apples this year.

Dr. Haynes, Optometrist, who comes to Antrim and Hillsboro Thursdays, spends a half day a week throughout most of the school year examining the eyes of the school children of Nashua.

Professor and Mrs. S. F. Worster of Brooklyn, N. Y., were guests of the Kittredges last week. They celebrated their double wedding anniversary.

Miss Jean Linton has gone to Wilton where she has accepted a position as teacher of Home Economics and Science in Wilton High School. She graduated from Simmons College in June.

Miss Clementine Elliott, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. J. A. Elliott, her aunt, Miss A. F. Mason, and friend, Miss Patricia Houghton, toured the White Mountains and Canada last week.

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor
Sunday, September 12
The Bible School at 10 o'clock.
Morning Service at 11 o'clock. The pastor will preach on the subject: "Christ's Challenge to Live".
At seven o'clock we join in the union service at the Baptist church.

Baptist
Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, September 9
Prayer Meeting 7.30 p.m. Topic: "Insulated Lives". Leader, Rev. C. W. Turner.
Sunday, September 12
Church School 9.45 o'clock.
Morning Worship 11. The pastor will preach on "Doing the Work of an Evangelist".
Union Service at 7 in this church. The pastor will speak on "A Clean Heart".
Thursday, September 23
Annual Church Roll Call.
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.

Hillsboro

Mr. and Mrs. William Sharby spent Sunday at Island Pond, Vt.

Miss Ruth Smith motored to Berlin on Monday to meet Elsie Page, who returned with her.

Mrs. Antoinette Hall is spending two weeks at Rye as the guest of her son, Richard Hall of Portsmouth.

Mrs. Mary G. Thornton has closed her summer home, "The Homestead," and has returned to Brookline, Mass.

Mrs. Mendel Codman, Miss Susan Forsaith, Miss Catherine Harrington and Mrs. B. H. Smith visited in York, Me., today.

Bernard Webber has returned to his duties as clerk at Wallace's Drug Store after a week's vacation.

Motor traffic was the heaviest of the summer over the week-end but no accidents of a serious nature were reported.

Jane Alice Ash has returned to her home in Burlington, Vt., after spending the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ash.

Arthur G. Fournier of the Hillsboro Furniture Mart has taken over all the John Childs property that was recently acquired by John Batt.

Henry Pye is expected home from the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, this week, where he has been for observation and treatment during the past four weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Douglas and two children, Betty Jane and Bobby, of Westfield, Mass., and Miss Virginia Platt, of Springfield, Mass., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunt and daughters on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Tucker enjoyed an auto trip through the Green Mountains of Vermont and the White Mountains of New Hampshire over the week-end. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Tucker of Walpole, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fearnside of White Plains, N. Y., spent the week-end and holiday with Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Smith. Their young son, "Bill," who has been spending the month with his grandparents, returned to White Plains with them on Monday.

The Barnes auction held on Saturday from the West Main street home attracted a large crowd of interested buyers. Silas Rowe of Henniker, was the auctioneer in charge. Maurice Barnes was the administrator of his father's estate.

Leaving on Thursday, a group of World War veterans will be in Manchester until Sunday and delegates are pledged to support John L. Sullivan and James Doon, of Henniker, for state officers. Led by Leon E. Kemp the world war veterans expect to renew old friendships and enjoy the convention activities to the utmost.

PROCTOR'S COLUMN

Continued from page 1

shot gun, shall forfeit all such firearms equipment used or usable in illegal night hunting at time of violation.

A loaded gun found in a car, wagon, boat, or any conveyance is evidence of illegal hunting.

After Jan. 1st, 1938, you are going to pay more money for your license. You may be furnished a button to wear on your coat to let the Officer know you have a license.

You can now trap bob cats any day of the year, that law being repealed at the last session.

Have you taken out your insurance against accidents? No matter if the fault is not yours you must be prepared for just such an emergency. O yes, I dug up to the Agent one day last week.

One day recently a woman brought a small kitten to me to know what the matter was. It could not eat and was very poor. I soon showed the lady that the kitten had a rubber band around its neck slowly choking the animal to death. Never put a rubber band around the neck of an animal or bird.

There are turtle traps in some of the ponds in my district. If you see such a trap do not disturb as there is a very smart fine attached to such disturbing. Snapping turtles are a big menace to fish life, also to young ducks. Never let a snapper get back into the water.

Never have we seen so many hares and rabbits as this year. You see them running in all directions just before dark on the back country roads. The deer population has also increased and they are being reported from all sides. A good many twins were born this year.

Wild ducks in flocks of seven to 19 are beginning to fly into our smaller ponds for feeding. This is something we have not seen for a number of years back. This goes to show that a little protection does for the wild birds and animals.

A few fly casters have been found whipping our streams the past week-end. Most of these were men making their first attempt with not much success. You have got to know your flies to successfully fly fish.

Have you a litter of small puppies to sell — any breed? Had many calls the past week for pups any breed age and size not to mention the price.

Had another call for domestic rabbits over the week-end. Looks like there was a shortage of meat rabbits in this neck of the woods.

So many calls the past week asking about the boy who was injured. Well he is getting along fine but will have to wear that "dog" collar for about six weeks more. He sure appreciated all the letters and cards while at the hospital.

Styling themselves as the Old Timers the Hillsborough County Game and Protective Association are to stage their annual fall outing at Point of Pines, Baboosic Lake, Thursday, Sept. 9th, at 1.15 when a shore dinner will be served. Did you ever hear of a weedless garden? No, nor I, till I found one in my home town the other day. It's such a rare item that I could not let this chance pass to tell you about it. It's a combination flower and vegetable garden. Everything for the table and to delight the eye. O, I have not told you yet where this was. Well it's on Forest street, Wilton, and the names are Myron J. Hutchinson and his housekeeper, Miss Frances L. Russell. If you doubt my word come down and give it the once over and see if you can find a weed. Last spring when the big flood came this garden was 7/8 feet under water and big cakes of ice tried hard to get in the kitchen windows.

Yes, I am still two Canadian geese shy and anyone seeing them on the Souhegan or the Stony brook rivers will confer a great favor on us by getting in touch with us at once. Yes, your uncle Samuel says to let them alone as he has a big price on their heads.

On the road to Bennington on route 31 was a sign that read "Battles Top of the World." Well, the other day I went to see if the statement was correct. I'll say it was and 100% Mr. Battles, a florist from Philadelphia, was at home and was a most agreeable host. He searched all over N. H. for a place to suit him and now he has it. The view from his main house is wonderful. On a clear day he can see mountains galore. Rightly names "Top of the World."

The Milford Revolver club held a shoot on Sunday at their outdoor range at Jones Crossing. Seven teams competed and President Chapman and Sec'y Potter were well satisfied with the day's work.

Well, that 24-pound snapping turtle taken out of Sunset lake one day last week was "Good" and when I say good I don't mean fair. Ferley Cheever of the home town cooked it and the white meat was just like chicken. The male part of my family made short work of the can sent up from the cook. Don't fool yourself that turtle is not good. If you have a chance for a feed don't sidestep it.

On Sunday, Sept. 5th, the Greenfield Sportsman's club are to have a real old fashion Clam bake with real clams and all the fixins'. This is to be at Sunset lake. Secy. Wade says it's to be the best ever staged in this section and that's staying a mouthful.

Don't forget the Eastern National Trails. Here you will see the best dogs in the country. Raccoon, fox and hare. Big purses. At the farm of Hon. Robert H. Stobie, director, Sept. 5th and 6th, Hooksett, N. H. Don't forget the dates.

According to Jim Peck, well known all over Massachusetts and N. H., as "Bull-o'-the-Woods," Massachusetts Game Wardens are no more now; they will be known as Conservation officers.

East Antrim

Mrs. Horace Pierce and children have returned to their home in Arlington Heights, Mass., after spending the summer in the cottage owned by Mrs. M. S. French.

Miss Mary Kingsbury and mother of Malden, and a lady friend spent the holiday week end with Miss Alice Welman.

Paul Cole spent the week end at Mrs. R. F. Hunt's where his family has been visiting the past two weeks.

Miss Helen Richardson is spending a season in Massachusetts.

Mrs. A. E. Richardson is at Mountain View for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. George How of Concord, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. M. P. McIlvin.

Mrs. R. F. Hunt and Mrs. Ernest McClure were business visitors in Boston last week.

Mrs. Ermine Smith of Deering visited at W. F. Knapp's last week.

Mrs. Katie Goodall is visiting her son and family in Jaffrey.

Miss Louise Pierce and Miss Enid Cochrane were recently in St. Johnsbury, Vt., where they attended the wedding of a relative of Miss Pierce.

Miss Martha Dzielgowski spent the past week with her parents.

Henry Vaughn of Windsor Forks, Nova Scotia, visited his cousin, Mrs. Monson Cochrane, and family recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Haefell of Peterboro, former East Antrim residents and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wells of Deering called on friends in this neighborhood recently — and we were glad to see them.

Richard Sweet of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent the week end at M. S. French's. His mother accompanied him on his return trip, having spent the summer here.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Burnham spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Goodwin in Claremont.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all neighbors and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy, in the death of my loved one, and I wish especially to thank the bearers and all who gave flowers
Marion B. Shoultz.

Deering

Deering Community Church
11 a. m. Morning worship. Mrs. A. Ray Petty will conduct the service.
10:20 a. m. Sunday School.

Supt. of Schools Walter L. Mason of Charlestown was a recent visitor in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cote of Peterboro spent Labor Day with his parents in the Manserville District.

Mrs. Arthur Jacques of East Deering spent one night last week with her sister, Mrs. J. D. Hart, and family at Wolf Hill Farm.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Whitney and Mrs. Whitney's sister, Miss Bird, were dinner guests at Valley Hotel at Hillsboro one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Haefell of Peterboro were in East Antrim on Sunday afternoon calling on former neighbors and friends.

Mr. King, father of Mrs. Churchill Rodgers, and a resident of Cambridge, Mass., has purchased the William Moers property in the vicinity of the Eagle's Nest and will remodel the property, making it a summer home.

Road Agent Harry Parker is directing the work of improving the road near the Wilkins cemetery. Several large ledges have been blasted and the work being done in this vicinity should result in greatly improved road conditions.

Miss Helen Holmes has been entertaining her brother, Edward Holmes, and Mrs. Holmes of Detroit, Mich. Miss Holmes, who resigned her position as teacher in the public schools of Hyde Park, Mass., will remain somewhat later than usual at her summer home, The Ridge.

A meeting of the laymen of the churches of the West Hillsborough County association of Churches was held on Sunday afternoon at the Long House, summer home of Dr. Daniel A. Poling. The meeting, conducted by Dr. Poling, was in the interest of the state preaching mission, which is to be held in November.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty and daughter, Ann Marie, enjoyed a motor trip over the week-end to Oldtown, Me., via the Rangeley Lakes to Sheffbrooke and Montreal, Canada, to Ausable Chasm, N. Y., and home over the Mohawk Trail. They called on Mr. and Mrs. Philip Delinsky at Saco, Me. Mrs. Delinsky was Miss Annie L. Dutton of Deering.

The final conference of the season at the Deering Community Center has come to an end. Dr. Henry Meyer, dean of the School of Religious and Social Work at Boston university, who has been in charge of the work at the Center this summer will remain at Juniper Lodge for a brief vacation, returning later in the month to Boston, to resume his duties there.

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Harold C. Taylor has completed his labors at Manserville.

A. A. Yeaton of Hillsboro was a caller at Pinehurst Farm one evening last week.

Mrs. Ermine Smith will make her home with her grandson, Ernest Goodall, and family at East Jaffrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peirine and Miss Anna Garrah of Sanguis, Mass., spent the week-end at their summer home on Clement Hill.

Miss Hazel Johnson spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson, returning to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ash at Hillsboro the first of the week where she will again make her home, while attending high school.

Mrs. Sadie Hancock and granddaughter, Miss Mary Ellinwood, who have been with Mrs. Ermine Smith for the past year, have gone to Hillsboro, where Mrs. Hancock is employed at the home of Alfred Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Willgeroth and two sons, Paul and George, of Rockford, Ill., are visiting Mr. Willgeroth's father, Paul Willgeroth, and family at Mountain View Farm. Their son, George Willgeroth, will enter N. H. University at Durham.

Miss Mary K. Cusick of Brookline, Mass., is a guest at the home of A. A. Holden.

Mrs. Wendall Putnam has been confined to her home in the Manserville District by illness.

Ross McLeod of New York has been a guest at the Eagle's Nest over the week-end and holiday.

Miss Pierson of Wakefield, Mass., has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Ernest Johnson, and family.

Wolf Hill grange, No. 41, will hold its regular meeting in grange hall, Monday evening, September 13th.

Ernest Johnson was awarded the contract to carry the children from North Deering to the East School.

Wolf Hill grange has been invited to attend Go-to-Church services at South Weare, Sunday, September 12. Charles M. Gardner, High Priest of Demeter of Westfield, Mass., will be the speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Edward Willgeroth, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells, Miss Josephine Gardner, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Whitney and guests and Harley Fowler were among those from this town who went to the C. D. White fire at East Antrim last Friday evening.

EAST DEERING

Mr. Olson is carrying his children to the East Deering school.

Miss Esther Titcomb was a visitor at her home here on Monday.

Miss Charlotte Holmes returned to her home in Wollaston on Tuesday.

Romaine Philbrick has been staying at Mrs. Frank Loveren's this summer.

Friends from here called on Mrs. Juliaette Whitaker one Sunday recently.

Mrs. Ernest Johnson's niece from Waltham, Mass., spent a week with her here.

Miss Charlotte Holmes and her sister, Miss Almada A. Holmes, enjoyed a trip to Randolph recently.

Mrs. Frank Loveren's granddaughter, who has been spending the summer with her, has returned to her home in Winchendon, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Colburn and family were in Bernardston, Mass., on Saturday to visit Mrs. Colburn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grover.

LOWER VILLAGE

Roy Whittier of Concord is boarding at Pleasant View.

Richard Carr of West Medford is spending the week at "Jonesmere."

Lewis White returned Friday from a week's stay with relatives in Boston.

Mrs. Martha White and Mrs. Freda Senecal and son Walter and daughter Eunice visited friends in Boston recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ripley and son Stanley of Dorchester were week-end and holiday guests of Leonard White and family.

While working with the Forest Fire Department following the severe storm Friday night, Morris White had the misfortune to dislocate his right shoulder and crack a bone in the arm.

Miss Ethel Kimball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bates Kimball, who has been spending her vacation at Morgan's camp, has entered training as a nurse at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital.

SPECIAL Sales OF ELECTRIC CLOCKS

The Most Outstanding Values We Have Ever Offered
The Clocks with the timer that won't let you forget

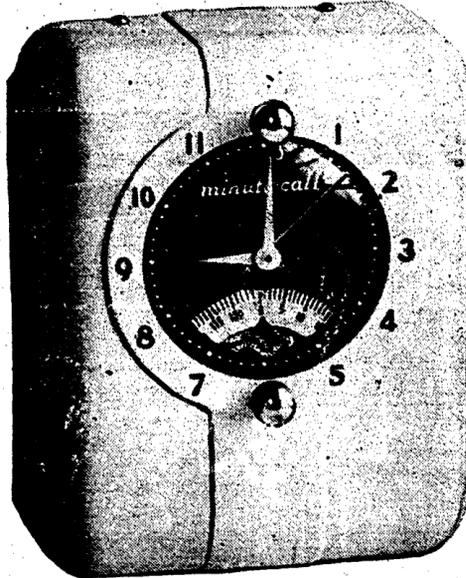
MINUTE CALL--Model J14

The Reliable Kitchen Help

The popular, eye-level-design electric kitchen clock, with dependable built-in timer. Absolutely accurate call signal, 1 minute to 120 minutes. Takes all the "time guess" out of cooking.

Modernistic drawn steel case, 6 1/4 inches high, 5 inches wide, enamel finish in choice of white, ivory, green or red. Raised black numerals; black face, curved glass. Hanging model only.

SELLS REGULARLY FOR \$3.95 **\$2.95**



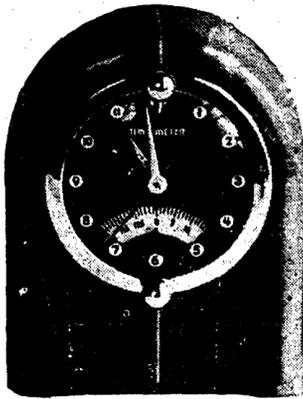
TIME METER -- Model G1

The Queen of Kitchen Clocks

This de luxe electric kitchen clock with built-in timer to call at any desired interval of 1 minute to 120 minutes, is a necessity in modernized homes. Silent—accurate—efficient—attractive.

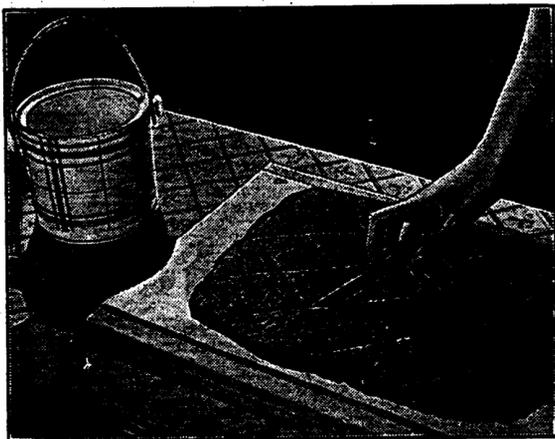
Molded Plaskon case 6 inches high by 5 inches wide, in choice of six colors: white, ivory, yellow, red, green or black. Black dial, chromium bezel, unbreakable glass. Either stands or hangs.

SELLS REGULARLY FOR \$5.95 **\$4.95**



Get One of These Beautiful, Accurate, Enduring ELECTRIC CLOCKS NOW!
They won't last long at these prices

When It's Time to Fill the Cookie Jar



Cape Cod molasses cookies have the tang of old-fashioned gingerbread and a pleasantly nutty flavor imparted by a generous sprinkling of all-bran throughout the batter.

By Barbara E. Brooks

A COOKIE jar can be a joy to every member of the family except the person who is expected to keep its stock replenished, unless she keeps on file a few easily prepared and inexpensive cookie recipes. Rich cookies are usually expensive, for they contain a generous supply of butter and sugar and eggs, and are not the type of sweet for the cookie jar—especially when every member of the household is permitted to help himself at will.

There are, however, numerous other cookie recipes that are just as satisfying, though less rich, and these are certainly more considerate of the kitchen budget.

The following recipe for Cape Cod Molasses Cookies, for example, embodies all the desirable qualities of a cookie that should find its way into a cookie jar. It demands no rolling or cutting of cookie dough before baking and can therefore be prepared as quickly as the dough can be mixed. It is not a rich cookie so it is not expensive, and it con-

tains just a bit of bran which gives it a nut-like flavor without the richness or expense nuts would entail. The bran also adds desirable bulk, an important dietary feature in which most cookies are lacking. The triple tested recipe follows:

Cape Cod Molasses Cookies
1/2 cup shortening 1/4 teaspoon soda
1/2 cup sugar 1 teaspoon baking powder
1 egg 1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup milk 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 cup molasses 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 cup all-bran 1/2 teaspoon cloves
1 1/2 cups flour

Cream shortening and sugar thoroughly. Add egg; beat until creamy. Add milk, molasses and all-bran. Add flour which has been sifted with soda, baking powder, salt, nutmeg, cinnamon and cloves and mix well. Spread batter very thin in greased large jelly roll pan with heavy wax paper in the bottom. Bake in slow oven (300°F.) about 25 minutes. Cut diagonally into diamond shapes as soon as cookies are removed from oven. Let cool slightly before removing from pan.

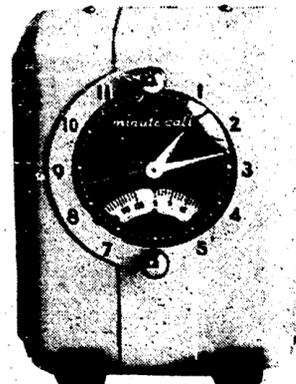
Yield: 4 dozen cookies (1 1/4 x 1 1/4 inches).

Good Morning Dear Teacher!

We'll Never Be Late Again!
Our Electric Clock tells us just when to start for school and

Electric Time is Correct Time

Model J-16
Combination Clock and Interval Timer.
Can be set to sound an alarm at the end of any desired period from 1 to 120 minutes. Calls you when "Time's Up." Requires no more current than a regular clock.
REGULAR PRICE \$4.45
\$3.95



SEE THESE WONDERFUL BARGAINS AT OUR STORES

Public Service Company of New Hampshire

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Use for Old Shaving Brush—A discarded shaving brush makes a splendid blacklead brush, as it penetrates parts which are difficult to reach with an ordinary stove-brush.

Laundry Hint—Transfer marks left after a piece of embroidery is completed may be taken out before the article is squeezed through in warm water by rubbing gently with a piece of cotton wool moistened with methylated spirit.

Eggs and Mushrooms—Put 3 ounces of fresh butter into a stew-pan; break over it 4 fresh eggs, and add 3 spoonfuls chopped mushrooms, 1/2 teaspoonful salt, 1 saltspoonful ground white pepper. Stir the mixture with a wooden spoon over a clear fire until of a thickish consistency, and serve very hot on buttered toast.

Improving Cauliflower—Cauliflower is improved by being soaked in water to which a little lemon juice or vinegar has been added.

For Boiled Ham—When boiling ham add a small teaspoonful of vinegar and a few cloves to the water. This will improve the flavor. If the ham is allowed to cool in the water in which it was boiled it will be moist and sweet.

Ironing Linen Table Mats—Linen table mats edged with lace or crochet require special care in ironing. The mats should be pinned in the correct shape to the ironing sheet when wet, placing the pins close together where the lace joins the linen. Iron with the point of the iron and keep the mat pinned out till the lace is quite dry. Embroidered organdie mats should be ironed on the wrong side over a thick underfelt.

"Quotations"
The average woman has an innate sense of justice and for this reason will make an ideal juror.—James McGurkin.
Children should be brought up to take it on the chin.—Dr. Florence Hale.
The only regret one need have with age is the regret that would come if a life completely mispent.—Dr. Mary E. Woolley.
I was brought up on the saying that few women are both good wives and good mothers.—Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt.
When rural young people get out of high school they've lost the main social contact of their lives and have nothing to take its place.—Dr. R. E. Wakely.

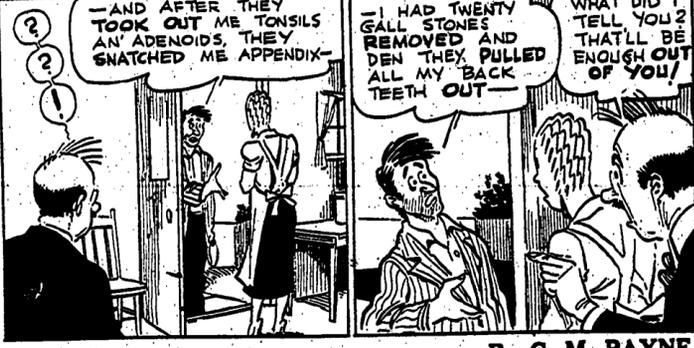
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union



Cut Short

By C. M. PAYNE



U'S QUAKS



S'MATTER POP—Has Anyone Got Data on This Kinda Case?

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

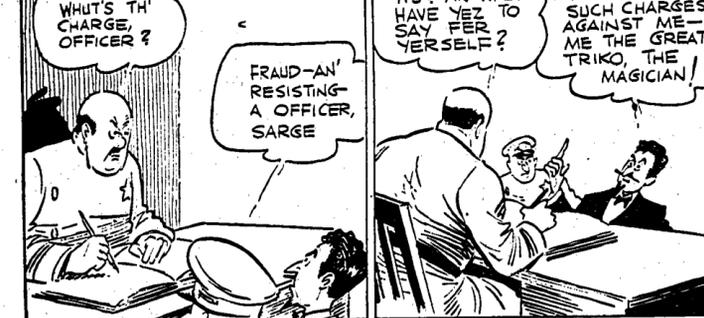
To Make It Brief



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin

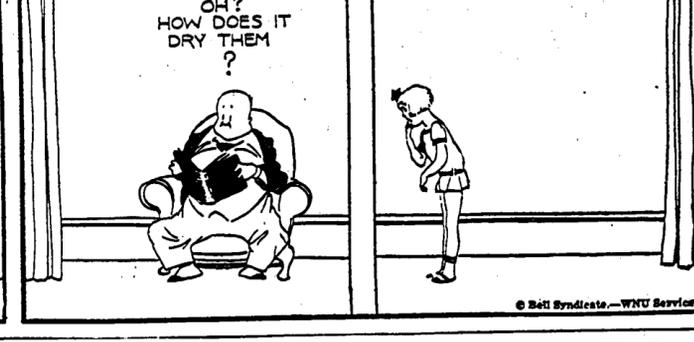
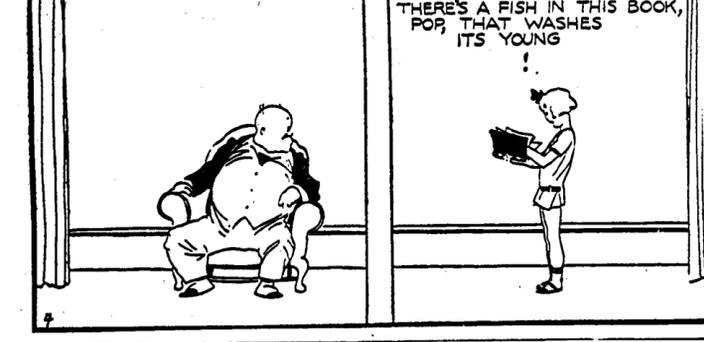
Presto!



POP—Between the Leaves

By J. MILLAR WATT

POP!



The Curse of Progress

By GUYAS WILLIAMS



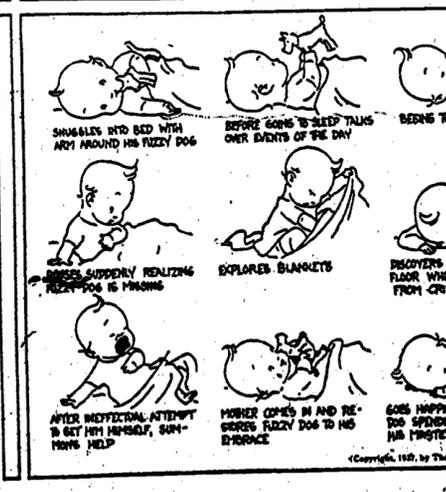
Soleless Soul
A backwoods woman, the soles of whose feet had been toughened by a lifetime of sholessness, was standing in front of her cabin fireplace one day when her husband addressed her:
"You'd better move your foot a mite, maw, you're standin' on a live coal."
Said she, nonchalantly: "Which foot, paw?"—U. S. Coast Guard.

Wavy
"Here comes the parade. Where's Aunty?"
"She's upstairs, waving her hair."
"Goodness, can't we afford a flag?"—Varieties.

Playing Safe
Hotel Clerk—Inside or outside room, sir?
Guest (from the prairies)—Inside, I guess. It looks like rain.

Lady, How Could You
"Captain, is this a good ship?"
"Why, madam—this is her maiden voyage!"

BEDFELLOWS



YOU CAN THROW CARDS IN HIS FACE ONCE TOO OFTEN

WHEN you have those awful cramps when your nerves are all on edge—don't take it out on the man you love.
Your husband can't possibly know how you feel for the simple reason that he is a man.
A three-quarter wife may be no wife at all if she nags her husband seven days out of every month.
For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham'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 ordeals 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. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."

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

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

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

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

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, feeling nervous, anxiety and loss of pep and strength.

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

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a national reputation and are recommended by good people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

1. What is the cost of the paper used in printing United States currency?
2. In baseball what do the following letters stand for: AB, R, H, O, A, E, and BB?
3. How much is a skein of woolen yarn?
4. What is the significance of edelweiss?
5. How is the air in Carlsbad caverns kept fresh?
6. What was the boudoir parliament?
7. What state collects the most money in sales taxes?
8. How much of the retail business of the United States is done on a cash basis?

Answers

1. The distinctive paper used in making United States currency costs the government 37 cents a pound. It is estimated 1,743,236 pounds will be used in 1937.
2. At bat, runs, hits, outs, assists, errors and base on balls.
3. It is equivalent to 256 yards.
4. The flower is an emblem of purity in literature and painting.
5. No artificial means is necessary. Some undiscovered natural process keeps the air fresh and pure. The temperature remains about 56 degrees Fahrenheit at all times.
6. This is a reference to the great influence which Mme. de Maintenon had on Louis XIV and his advisers.
7. In 1936 California ranked first in sales tax collections, with a total of over \$70,000,000. Illinois was second with receipts of over \$61,000,000, and Michigan third with over \$45,000,000.
8. The domestic commerce division of the Department of Commerce says that 67.8 per cent of all retail sales are for cash on the counter or cash on delivery.

Favorite Recipe of the Week

PREPARE a huge crock of apple sauce and your efforts will be well rewarded for this delicious concoction never fails to appeal to jaded appetites. Apple sauce is also the basis for any number of easily prepared desserts that have definite palate appeal during the summer months.

- Apple Sauce.**
- 1 dozen apples
 - 1 1/2 cups apple cider
 - Granulated sugar to taste
 - 1 teaspoonful lemon juice
 - 1 tablespoonful butter
 - Pinch salt

Wash, core and cut up apples. Put them in a saucepan with the cider and cook until tender, enough to rub through a sieve. Mixture should be thick. Stir in the remaining ingredients. Pour into a bowl. Garnish with a light drizzling of cinnamon. Serve hot or cold as desired.

666 checks **COLDS** and **FEVER** first day
LIQUID TABLETS SALVE, NOSE DROPS Headache, 30 minutes.
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CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

MISCELLANEOUS

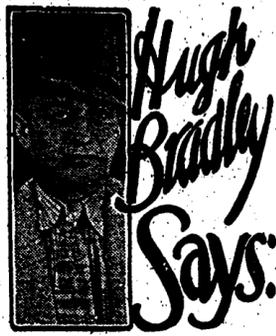
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THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

It's lonesome right this minute I've got the blues real bad. It takes a strong, deep nature To feel so nice and sad.



© New York Post.—WNU Service.

Unexpired Contract Is Barring Terry From Other Offers

BILL TERRY did ask for a new contract and a raise. He told Giant officials that he had several other good offers. They informed him that they would not stand in his way of bettering himself but refused to tear up the old agreement which has another year to run . . . Fighting Fox, two-year-old brother of Gallant Fox, is an uncle of the five-year-old Omaha and of the four-year-old Granville . . . Harry Vardon is generally considered one of the greatest of all-time golfers yet few recall the man was one of the worst putters who ever fooled a short tap.

Sol Saperstein, who weighs 190 pounds, stands six feet four inches and is nineteen years old, will journey from his native Bronx to become a member of the University of Baltimore basketball team this year . . . Baltimoreans insist that Pitches Vandenburg and Lohrman, who will come to the Polo grounds at the end of the International league season, will be as good for the Giants as Cliff Melton has been the Cincinnati Red Stockings, winners of organized baseball's first pennant in 1869, and also undefeated that season, had an annual pay roll of \$9,300. The season started March 15 and ended November 15. Shortstop George Wright, who died several days ago, was the highest salaried performer. He received \$1,400 for the year.

Youthful clients of this department are complaining about the baseball-bat situation. They insist the big-bat manufacturers do not make proper ones for youngsters any more. Instead they try to sell major-league models which are too heavy for the average kid to swing even if he can raise the price . . . Jackie Farrell may soon get a fall sponsor for that Jersey radio spot . . . Julius Solters of the Indians has not been much of a success with his new club as has Vosmik for whom the Browns traded him. Players say Solters is fence shy in the field and not of the winning type and that Cleveland will probably pass him on next winter.

Cobb Was Swat Champ at Age of 21

Ty Cobb was only twenty-one years old when he won the American league batting championship in 1907. The ages of other A. L. batting champions since then, Manush and Appling, twenty-five; Lajoie and Foxx, twenty-six; Siler, Heilmann, Goslin, Simmons, twenty-seven; Fonseca, twenty-nine; Speaker and Ruth, thirty; Gehrig and Myer, thirty-one. Cecil Travis, the Washington youngster with the leaders now, is twenty-four.

Don't fall for any of that hokum about Pompoon being pointed for the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap. He's definitely retired, indeed recently almost passed out . . . Did you know that Frank Moore, who is doing such a fine job as assistant to golf pro Jimmy Farrell up at Quaker Ridge, is a brother of Cards' outfielder Terry Moore?

Guys to watch this fall—Eric Tipton, Duke's triple threat fullback; Andy Bershak, rugged North Carolina end who should cause N. Y. U. no end of woe; Bud Toebe, a great kicker and fine defensive player who will return to one of the Princeton wings after a year's absence due to injuries. Merrill Davis, Dartmouth captain and end. He weighs 205 pounds and is heavyweight boxing champion up at Hanover . . . Sad news emanating from New Haven—Merri Scott, who should have been one of the East's best tackles, has quit Yale. Gallagher, considered a sure bet to carry on where Bob Beckwith left off at center, probably will be ineligible. Several of the best hopes from a fine frosh line also should have studied harder last winter.

The name Finelli may bob up in the major league box scores once more in five years . . . It will be Ray Finelli, who'll be a freshman at Notre Dame this fall . . . Roy, an older brother at Notre Dame, is a footballer . . . Ray is a shortstop . . . "He's a six-footer and can do everything," says Papa Finelli.

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

CABALLERO II, the Chilean horse Hirsch Jacobs claimed for four G's at Saratoga, recently, is worth at least \$40,000 to several of the more important owners. They are bidding that much now in the hope that they can use the gee gee for breed-improving purposes—Etsel Ford, the auto magnate, is almost as red hot a Tiger fan as Joe Louis. Likes to watch home games from the high Detroit press box, too.

Joe Tinker, Jr., son of the once-famous Cubs' shortstop, is making a name for himself as a member of a Pittsburgh dance team—The late Howie Morenz was so high strung that after a hard hockey game he never even thought of going to bed. Used to walk the streets for six or seven hours instead—Amherst alumni are uttering numerous nice words about the freshman football coaching of Charley Soleau, who used to do such brilliant blocking for Andy Kerr and the Red Raiders of Colgate.

Speaking of Amherst, keep an eye on Harry Ward this fall. The blond Minnesotan weighs 220 pounds, is stripped, and Lloyd Jordan will be disappointed if he does not become one of the East's finest tackles—Funny things happen at the Canarsie fights every Tuesday night. Right outside the park there is a ring—the bell, win—a cigar concession. Lots of smokes must be won, too, for the bell rings frequently. Then the fighters invariably head to their corners and have to be brought back to the center by the combined warning shouts of the referee, timekeeper and crowd.

Collins in the Grease With Red Sox Fans

Red Sox Business Manager Eddie Collins, who never has been very popular with Boston fans, is in the grease worse than ever now. The reason seems to be that he ignored the Army and Navy Legion of Valor's request for 300 seats for disabled veterans at the first of those two recent double-headers with the Yankees—In spite of the club's pitiful showing, Brooklyn is making considerably more money this year than in 1936. The answer is easy. In 1936 the Dodgers were off to a poor start, even though they played the second best ball in the league after July 4. This year they were off to a fast start and were aided by supreme ballyhoo. So fans, as easily deceived by April and May flashes as they are by midwinter trades, contributed an extra hundred G's to the nice directors.

Bellhops around the American league tell you that a highly paid Yankee has carried his own baggage upstairs for the last six years so's to duck the tip—Lou Gehrig says Baron Poffenberger will amount to a helluva pitcher some day if all that name doesn't get him down—The Yankees are willing to bet that George Selkirk is the strongest man in baseball—Bill Dietrich of the White Sox once was a Philadelphia high school sprint champion—There is a rumor that Jack Collins, who has been handling Dodgers' tickets for the past several years and who represents the McKeever faction, may succeed John Gorman as business manager—Ford Frick, National league president, dotes on working anagrams.

Jim Stewart, athletic director at Southern Methodist, will bring the S. M. U. eleven north twice in 1938 . . . The Mustangs play Marquette at Soldiers' field and Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh . . . The following season they will play Notre Dame at South Bend . . . Once upon a time a Davis cup player received \$18 a day to cover all expenses; but after several returned from trips and immediately purchased automobiles the practice was stopped . . . The Browns have another Hornsby, no relation to Rogers, on the way . . . He's a catcher for Palestine in the East Texas league, a Browns' farm club . . . Bill Tilden once said: "If Billy Johnston had my physique I never would have defeated him." . . . Trainer Dave Woodward does not allow the Green Bay Packers to drink water during practice or a game . . . He quenches their thirst by sprinkling their mouths with ice water out of an old garden spray.

Pinky Whitney, Philly third sacker, ascribes his hitting comeback to using Chuck Klein's 32-ounce bat, six ounces lighter than his own . . . Too bad he can't pay Chuck off with hits . . . Jack Doyle, brilliant old Cub scout, has been prowling through the minors all year without buying a player and is getting tired of saying "no" . . . "Looks like I'm going to be 'skunked' for the first time in my scouting career," means the hard-bitten, one-time Oriole star. "And this is my twentieth year with this ball club."

Breed improvers, who pay thousands of dollars for yearlings each season, also ought to pay more attention to how these yearlings are reared and trained. Trainers of the rich man's stables have as many as 50 horses to handle, which is entirely too much. Why not give the young trainers a break? . . . Jockey Jimmy Stout has become an ardent tennis fan, going in for racquet work each morning.

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

NEW YORK—The McIntyre and Heath partnership of 63 years is at an end with the death of James McIntyre, seventy-nine, at his home at Southampton, N. Y. As McIntyre died, Thomas K. Heath, eighty-four years old, lay suffering from paralysis unaware of his partner's demise. "Under the Gas Light," "Ingomar the Barbarian" and "The Black Crook" were played straight and never burlesqued in the flourishing days of McIntyre and Heath's "Georgia Minstrels," as were Chester A. Arthur's sideburns and Benjamin Harrison's fuzzy plug hat. Boys in short pants who tagged the parade, somewhere out on the kerosene circuit, have grown old and died since the 40 burnt-cork troubadours, stepping high in linen dusters, stirred new life in remote towns.

Their 63 years was not a record. Fox and Ward of Philadelphia were together, I believe, something over 70 years. McIntyre and Heath, however, had a record in their 12,500 performances. They never missed a show, and gave 17 performances daily at the Omaha State fair in 1876. Appearing for the last time in New York in 1929, they said stage humor hadn't changed much. All they did in refurbishing their old jokes, said McIntyre, was to put in words like "airplane" and "prohibition" and "radio."

To such oldsters, much that seems glaringly modern was really old stuff. The first authentic syncope on the American stage was "The Rabbit Song," of jerky measure, with an accompanying hitch-kick, sung and danced by McIntyre in 1879. He said he got it from a former slave.

They appeared in dance halls, music halls, concert halls, variety theaters, vaudeville, burlesque, musical comedy, light opera, revues, extravaganza, pantomime, comedies, drama and motion pictures. They teamed up in San Antonio, Texas, May 12, 1874. They were in separate blackface song and dance acts on a vaudeville bill. Heath's partner became ill and they merged their acts. Their first show was stranded in Louisville. They paid no salaries, but gave Riley, the bandmaster, the bass drum. McIntyre got a job in a livery stable. They pulled the partnership together again and out of it came the Georgia minstrels. "Hennery and Alexander" of "The Ham Tree" will be remembered until all who saw them have gone.

THIS administration helped many Harvard men to "rise and shine." Unhappily, two others come to grief at about the same time. Francis O. French, father-in-law of John Jacob Astor, who confesses Harvard bankruptcy, was Ernst Hanfstaengl, former piano player to Adolf Hitler. Herr Hanfstaengl ducked his nazi captors in Spain, as they were planning to drop him out of an airplane, and is now studying Germany in absentia.

The brief stock market slump of 1921 wrecked Mr. French, son of Amos Tuck French. When, trying for a comeback in 1923, he drove a taxicab, the papers spoofed him instead of giving him credit for his courage. All in all, he got a pretty rough deal. The other taxi-drivers liked him. One of them showed me a copy of the "Taxi News," to which Mr. French had contributed an essay on democracy which wasn't half bad. But he made only \$17 in about a month of driving.

Thereafter he sold overcoats on commission and now, at forty-eight, eases down into bankruptcy, owing a Chinese laundryman \$1.48, this being one of several small liabilities.

SIR ROBERT CRAIGIE stopped several weeks in this country and visited Washington, en route to Japan as the newly appointed British ambassador. He is Britain's naval expert. His previous visits have touched off much newspaper conjecture, in which his trip has been interpreted as a move by England to get America to police her interests in the Pacific and the Far East. All this, Sir Robert has suavely waved aside.

He served 14 years in the foreign office and three years ago became assistant secretary of state. He is the son of the late Admiral R. W. Craigie. He was chief naval expert of the foreign office, knighted in 1936.

Mrs. Craigie, who accompanies him, is an American. She was Pleasant Stovall, daughter of the late Pleasant A. Stovall, who was editor of the Savannah, Ga., Evening Press and minister to Switzerland.

Three Maids A-Sewing Go



LITTLE lady, it's time to say adieu, so long, good-by to that flimsy but faithful friend—your summer wardrobe. But don't fret, Milady, Sew-Your-Own is right on the job with sparkling new fashions for you; fashions that will make you forget the past and be remembered in the future. So let's not tarry; let's choose the style that's got the most sock for our particular figure and join this group that's going a-sewing!

Stadium Model. Picture yourself in the trim-waisted little model at the left, if you would have an optimistic viewpoint and a head start on style this season. There's nothing younger than this topper with its dainty collar and cuffs, its snappy row of buttons and fetching peplum. The way it takes to the weightier fall fabrics is news, and equally intriguing is this fact: it's easy to sew!

Young 'n' Pretty. Long slender lines of the princess variety make this the lucky number for your first autumn days. Of course you see it's a style to cut in at least two fabrics because it boasts utility plus beauty. If you're going to school you'll want it in acetate jersey or light-weight wool. Neat contrast is here, too, if you wish, in the collar, pocket flaps and buttons. (This is a simple eight-piece pattern.)

A Lift for You. There's much ado about bodices this fall and unless you have a frock that carries a stylish one you won't feel right. Sew-Your-Own caters to this vogue in its new creation at the right. It is pencil slim and carefully styled to give you that chic young silhouette that distinguishes the lady of fashion. Make this handsome model of silk crepe, sheer wool or

jersey and be fit for business or pleasure in town or country. **The Patterns.** Pattern 1376 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 40 bust). Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material. Pattern 1347 is designed for sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 4 3/4 yards of 35 or 39-inch material. With long sleeves 5 1/2 yards plus 3/4 yard contrasting. Pattern 1258 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 4 yards of 39-inch material, with long sleeves, plus 4 1/4 yards of braid to finish as pictured. 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.

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If Mothers Only Knew— Many children become infested with Round Worms (Ascaris lumbricoides), the most common human parasites, but are sometimes treated for other illnesses . . . For 86 years mothers have given children Dr. True's Elixir as a laxative, and to expel Round Worms . . . Agreeable to taste . . . At druggists . . .
THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE AND ROUND WORM EXPELLER

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher



"Hey, Doc, I'm sendin' ya a customer . . . I just dropped my wrench!"

THRILLS GALORE PERFECTED BY "LUCKY" TETER



"LUCKY" Teter and his hell drivers, America's greatest aggregation of thrill stars, will be a feature attraction at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Mass., from September 19 to 25 inclusive. Teter and his daredevils have perfected scores of new breath-taking stunts for presentation each afternoon at the grandstand during their four-day engagement from Monday, Sept. 20, to Thursday, Sept. 23. These include sensational head-on-crashes, naming barrier leaps, plus auto and motorcycle jumps.

Troposphere and Stratosphere
The troposphere is the shell of air about the world, extending to a height of from six to ten miles, in which clouds are found. The upper shell, of unknown thickness, in which there are no clouds, is called the stratosphere.

Little Vibration
Readings taken with delicate instruments show that during the heaviest winds the vibration in our tallest buildings does not produce a movement of half an inch each way from the vertical.

The "Petticoat Flag"
The "petticoat flag" was a real red petticoat, "hooped and stayed" and flown from the mast of the Fayette on the occasion of the first filling of the Cheshire level of the Farmington canal on or about November 27, 1827.

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WASHINGTON MOVEMENT FOR ELECTRICAL SERVICE

A largely attended meeting, held in the Town Hall at Washington recently, gave new impetus to the movement to secure electric light service for the town.

An earnest group of Washington citizens has been active for some time in the electric light campaign, and considerable headway has been made. The Public Service Company of New Hampshire has submitted terms upon which electric lights will be installed, and although these require a considerable subscription as a guarantee over a five years period, more than half the amount required has been pledged.

It is considered more feasible to link the town with the power system by way of Hillsboro Upper Village and Windsor than by way of Gosben and Cherry Valley, because of the much larger number of prospective subscribers along the former route. East Washington would, of course, be more easily served from Hillsboro.

Attending the meeting were a large number from Hillsboro, and a delegation from the Newport Chamber of Commerce, headed by President John R. Kelly and Secretary Martin Lindholm. Present also were President George M. Putnam of the State Farm Bureau Federation and County Agent H. N. Wells of Claremont, both of whom have been deeply interested in the Washington project from the start. The audience was largely made up of Washington property owners and summer residents.

Harold Newman presided, and called upon County Agent Wells, who explained what had been done in the way of negotiating with the power company and what must be done by Washington citizens to secure the lighting service. Mr. Putnam pledged the earnest efforts of the Farm Bureau for the promotion of the project, promising the services of bureau officials in the work of contacting home owners and securing guarantees.

P. H. Crane presented figures showing the progress of the campaign, and others present, including Mr. Kelly and George E. Lewis of Newport, spoke words of encouragement.

The old town of Washington is one of the most beautiful in New Hampshire. Its altitude is equalled by only three or four communities in the state, it has a wonderful scenic outlook, and its more than twenty lakes and ponds attract thousands of summer visitors, many of whom have attractive camps and homes. Thousands more would be attracted if there were adequate lighting and telephone service. The town's real estate would be materially increased, its tax rate would be lowered, and a new prosperity would be assured. The committee directing the campaign for electricity is active and able men who propose to see the project through to a successful conclusion, and they are justly expectant that every property owner, resident or non-resident, will cooperate to the extent of his or her ability.

THE LOW DOWN from HICKORY GROVE



Writin' about gals and wives now and then, or oftener even, it seems to be something I have the most fun doin'. 'Course everything is kinda funny to me, but I guess any lazy duck has more time to see the funny sights, and not be a gloom year in and year out, and never see anything comical.

The girls, they are O. K., and some of 'em are better than a show. But the keen ones, you don't see them out there doin' all the monkey shines, like crowdin' the men out of the bar rooms, and showin' off. These wise ones, they are over at the cooking school findin' out something about how to season up the old roast, so as to help 'em, maybe, captivate for themselves, a permanent meal ticket.

And the thin young fellers standin' around, and watchin' the other kind, the show-off gals, do all sorts of stuff like a few of 'em are doin' like learnin' to swear, and to spit through their teeth, the young fellers are just there to see what will happen next, and they are not there pickin' out gals for wives. These young bloods, they are pretty wise geezers.

Yours, with the low-down,
JO BERRA

The old fashioned orator used to say that Rome wasn't built in a day. Neither are the WPA projects.

REPORTERETTES

In the shadow of every prosperous business you'll find a serious hard-working man.

Marriage is a game of give and take. And it usually fails only when the old man fails to keep on giving.

We were sorely tempted to head our editorial on the ending of the congressional session, "Gone With the Wind."

One remark which the average woman makes but never expects you to agree with is: "I look like a wreck today."

About the only thing that we can see wrong with Congress is that this time it seems to have lost its rubber stamp.

The man who was too lazy to carry his horse now has a son who will spend hours washing and polishing a motor car.

In order to survive the modern man's love-making, a girl's lipstick must be kiss-proof, her emotions shock-proof and her vanity bullet-proof.

Our most vivid recollection of a trip to the seashore is a heap of damp towels, sand on the floor and mosquitoes droning outside the window.

A Kentuckian at 90 attributes his perfect health to an occasional meal of sand. It's an idea, but don't let them adulterate it with spinach.

The best antique collector we know of is the thirty-year old widow who married a millionaire bachelor aged ninety with one foot in the grave.

An Ohio man has attended the same county fair for eighty-three years. Before this time he should have been able to ring for himself a nice cane for his old age.

Following the President's visit to the lost colony of Roanoke it was rumored in Washington that the resettlement administration was going to restore the lost colony at \$20,000 per unit.

The Greenleaf, Kansas, Sentinel, reports that there would be a bumper corn crop in that section were it not for the fact that many of the cornstalks don't bear any ears. Maybe Dame Nature took it seriously when the Sunflower State went Democratic.

The greatest tragedy of marriage is not lack of money, but lack of congeniality. Imagine spending all the evenings of all the years with somebody who doesn't "speak your language," never enjoys the things you like to do, and who yawns or looks utterly blank when you begin talking about the things that most interest you!

Where Poor Live in Big Palaces Built for Rich

The many curious and charming sights of the Free City of Danzig include the tree shaded old streets of the quaintest names, where poor people live in palaces.

Doubtless these stone houses with their striking colored baroque facades, high steps and fishlike gargoyles were built for the merchant princes of the Hanseatic era of the city's great commercial past, but the shawled women and street urching that work and play about their portals remind one of the Syrian and Greek immigrants who live in the colonial homesteads of Bowling Green in New York city, except that the city authorities of Danzig have insisted on a cleaner appearance of both streets and homes.

Danzig is full of Gothic and Renaissance architecture, for the decoration of the city extended from public buildings to streets of houses, many going back to the sixteenth century. This is especially true of Frauentor and Frauentor; entered through an arch like the fortress portal of an ancient city wall, the streets open on both sides amid trees as if they were the private courtyards of royalty.

When the devil finds a man idle, he puts him to work on some of his schemes.

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.