

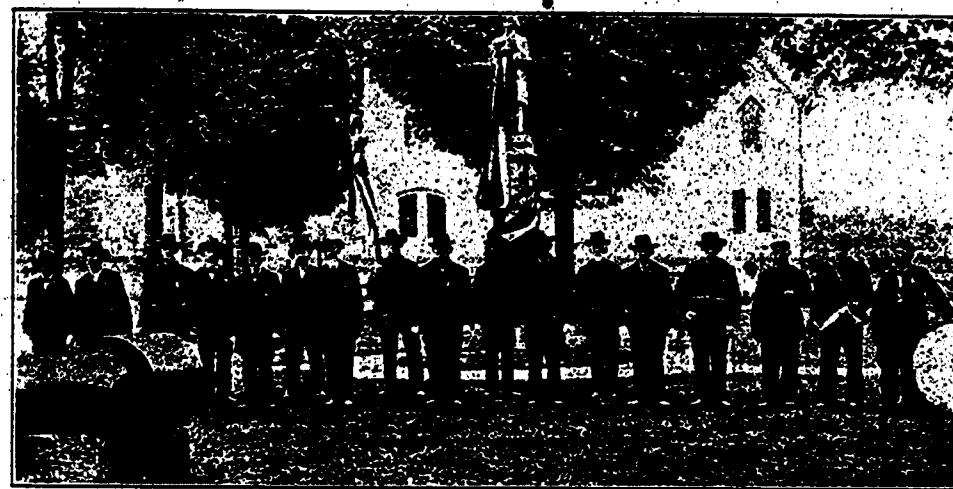
# The Antrim Reporter

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ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1937

5 CENTS A COPY

## "DO YOU REMEMBER?"



THE GRAND ARMY MEN OF ANTRIM (30 YEARS AGO)

Left to right: William Norris, Elias S. Simth, Squires Forsaith, Mason Sheldon, Hiram W. Muzey, Enoch C. Paige, Alfred A. Miller, G. Granville Whitney, A. F. Baxter, J. Langdon Reed, James Green, John A. Bryer, George D. Dresser, Leander Emery. The three Drum Corps players were Mark Bailey, James Merrill and Hiram Curtis.

The accompanying photograph of respond to her country's call in Antrim's Grand Army Men of about 30 years ago, recalls to mind that Post, G. A. R., was active here for Antrim has ever been prompt to many years and never failed to

properly observe Memorial Day. In many of their activities they were ably assisted by the Women's Relief Corps.

## GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

Melons are on the market now and home-grown species are rapidly coming in so today we'll take up first the muskmelon and its relatives. The muskmelon is probably a native of India and the countries of western Asia including Persia and Armenia. It also may have been native to Africa or else they were taken at an early date into Africa. Apparently, it is not native to America, especially in its edible forms.

As a crop the melon ranks perhaps 10th in the United States, being worth around \$25,000,000. It is mostly a commercial large scale crop of which half is produced in the state of California, and mostly for the restaurant and hotel trade of the large cities. Some of the other western states, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico, grow a large number of melons and they are also produced in considerable numbers for local markets in the states from Connecticut and New York south and west.

There are a number of questions that come up about the heredity of the melon and its character. For example, what is the difference between a cantaloupe and muskmelon, and what kind of a melon is the cantaloupe and what kind of a melon is the muskmelon. We used to think of the muskmelon as being the large long melon, ridged, and yellow in color, while the small roundish ones without the richness, and usually green inside, were called cantaloupes, but of late years the United States Department of Agriculture has issued a great many bulletins in which the name cantaloupe has been applied almost indiscriminately to all the melons from the West and consequently the name cantaloupe will probably stand for the smaller round type of melon in the United States.

From a botanical standpoint there is a distinct difference between muskmelons and cantaloupes, the chances being that most of us have never really seen a true cantaloupe

The botanists divide *cucumis melo*, which is the scientific name of the melon, into a number of botanical varieties among which the more important are:

First, *Var. reticulatus* which includes all the netted melons or so-called Nutmeg melons and all the American varieties of melon.

The fruit has netted skin. It varies in flesh, but it has more or less of a ribbed flesh and musky flavor.

Secondly, we have the *Var. cantalupensis* which is known as the European cantaloupe melon or rock melon and is grown to a large extent in Italy and other sections of southern Europe and western Asia.

The fruits are not netted, but are warty, scaly, rough and have a hard rind, and probably are not grown at all in America.

A third variety is known as *inodorus* and includes the so-called winter melon.

The fruit does not have an odor. It ripens late, keeping into the winter. The Cassaba melon really belongs to this class and the honeydew is probably a cross between the Cassaba and the ordinary melon so it is said to belong to the inodorous class.

In addition to these three types we have the pineapple melon which merges perhaps into the true muskmelon. They have a tender edible flesh. The snake cucumber with its long slender crooked fruit, is not edible. The cucumber melon which is hardly edible is small in size. The garden lemon or vegetable orange is used to some extent for making preserves. I remember growing some of these when I was a youngster. They were very prolific but oh how sour! What then is the difference between the muskmelon and the cantaloupe? Botanically speaking the cantaloupe is a melon which is not grown in this country and which few of us have ever seen in this country. I know I haven't. The muskmelon is the musky flavored melon we like so much and which is grown to such a large extent all over the United States.

Mrs. Emma Manning Walker, a native of Nashua and remembered by the older generation as a talented public reader and teacher of elocution in Nashua schools and later in Massachusetts schools, observed her 86th birthday on Tuesday at the Marshall Farm in Tyngsboro, where she is enjoying a visit. A score of her friends from Nashua, Lowell and Concord, Mass., gathered on the spacious piazza of the Marshall home. Mrs. Walker read several poems in her usual entertaining manner, and a delightful afternoon was passed. Her guests left wishing her many happy returns of the day. She is now a resident of the Deaconess Home at Concord, Mass., and spent several summers in Antrim.

### OBSERVES 86TH BIRTHDAY

The way the Democratic statesmen were quarreling as Congress closed indicates that the administration is going to have to do a lot of "relief spending" during the campaign next year.

According to the New Jersey Department of Agriculture most pigs' tails show a tendency to curl to the left. Maybe the porkers are trying to curry favor with Henry Wallace and the United States D of A.

"Tests by a medical group indicate that ten per cent of motorists are practically blind at night," reports a safety council. And observations by anybody indicate that about 70 per cent are virtually dumb day and night.

### THE FEAST



FOR SALE  
Holyoke Hot Water Heater  
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### MOLLY AIKEN CHAPTER HOLDS PUBLIC MEETING

Molly Aiken Chapter, D.A.R., observed Constitution Day, Friday, September 17th, with a public meeting in the town hall. Special invitations were sent to the school teachers and their pupils and to the patriotic organizations in town. The meeting was opened with the salute to the flag of our country and the singing of America. Rev. Turner was the speaker of the afternoon.

He said, in part, that in nature there is always the foreground the familiar scenes, the meadows and streams, the flowers and trees. Then there is the back ground of hills and mountains. Sometimes the mists rise and hide the mountains from our sight for a time but always in our minds is the thought that they are still there and upon the sun will drive the clouds away. So in the life of the individual and the nation there is the fore

ground and the back ground. The fore ground comprises the familiar every day things, our work, school, play. There is not much danger of our losing sight of these things. The background of our life is the Constitution and the ideals it stands for, life, liberty, justice, freedom, happiness. We should never allow the mists of doubt, fear and uncertainty, to rise blot out these things we hold so dear. Always we should have the consciousness that our Constitution is right and strong and that our flag which is the symbol of that Constitution will continue to wave over a free nation.

The meeting closed with the singing of the National Anthem.

The street flags were displayed during the day.

### REPORTERETTES

The old-fashioned woman who used to spend the beautiful autumn days putting up catsup now has a daughter who thinks that the best flavoring which comes in bottles is creme de menthe.

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### Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

bringing their cats around before closing up the summer home.

The past week we have heard more talk about the loaded gun. The new law reads that any gun is loaded with shells in the barrel or the magazine. This was passed at the last session. A loaded gun in a car calls for a heavy fine this year. There is a big crop of foxes, coney rabbits and deer. Pheasants will show up well in some sections. I know of one place in Jaffrey where over 30 have been seen in one flock. Another flock of 27 in the home town within a mile of my place.

Has any one seen any loon in southern N. H. this year? It's the first year in a long time that I have

Continued on page 8

### REPORTERETTES

About all you can say for minding your neighbor's business is that you never run out of something to do.

The leader of a good cause has two hard jobs: (1) To lick the opposition; (2) to control the idiots who join him.

Well, if it gets to the point where they can't find anybody else for Joe Louis to fight why not match him against Popeye?

It really isn't necessary to have a doorbell any more. Most of the callers nowadays sit out in the car and honk the horn.

Who remembers the old Horse and Buggy days when it was believed that big crops brought prosperity to the farmers?

The fellow who used to be hostler in a livery barn may think he has no future but just look what a comeback the bartender staged.

There never will be complete peace in this world until they beat the swords into plowshares and trucks with loudspeakers into silence.

A Dutch astronomer has discovered an un-named far-off star which carries 180,000 degrees Fahrenheit. That is about as hot as a modern jazz orchestra.

The man who thinks seriously about getting married usually remains a bachelor—doubtless because he does his serious thinking before the prospective ceremony.

Scientists say that the humble potato is so popular as an article of diet because it has no pronounced flavor. But wait till its flavor gets mixed up with the kind that comes on stamps.

### AT THE MAIN ST. SODA SHOP

"Paint Your Property NOW!"

Fall is the best time to paint—no bugs to mar your paint, no vines to bother with and your buildings are dry and paint will show up better. Be sure to use Lowe Brothers manufacturers of the finest quality paints for over 65 years.

Sold in Antrim only

### AT THE MAIN STREET SODA SHOP

Agents for Lowe Bros. Paints

### CARLL & FLOOD

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CONCORD ST. ANTRIM, N. H.

### Texaco Products

We Invite Inspection

Come in and watch us give your car a

MARFAK LUBRICATION

**"Eye-Dropper" Baby Faces Camera**

Jacqueline Clement, New Orleans "eye-dropper" baby who was born at six and a half months, weight a scant two pounds, is shown as she was exposed to the public eye recently for the first time. Dr. Roger Knapp, Baptist hospital interne, is holding her for her first view of the cameraman.

**Scientists Blame River for Land "Sink" in Idaho****Disturbance What Geologists Call a Landslip.**

Washington.—On the basis of reports and photographs received recently from its field office in Idaho, the geological survey, Department of the interior, announces that the land disturbance near the Salmon Falls river, in the vicinity of Buhl, is a landslide of the gradual, modified type known to geologists as a landslip. The reports refute the theory that a "sink" had developed in the region.

The performance is neither supernatural nor mystical, nor is it without precedent, the geologists declare. Land will continue to settle by either the landslide or "sink"

**CHECKER CHAMP OF U. S.**

Nathaniel Rubin, twenty-five, of Detroit who was crowned new national checker champion of the United States at the annual tournament sponsored by the National Checker association at Providence, R. I. He defeated William Ryan of New York, winning two out of six games. The other four were draws. Rubin was graduated last June from Detroit College of Law.

methods until the underlayers of the earth are definitely located, set in place, and established, maybe 5,000,000 years from now, maybe 20,000,000; even geologists are uncertain.

**River's Performance Explained.** Idaho's performance is explained in detail. The Salmon Falls river, southern tributary of the Snake river, has cut a rather steep-walled canyon into the silty beds of the Snake river plains. The river undercutts the canyon walls from time to time and large masses of earth break away, some of them settling in the bottom of the canyon and others on the sides. The blocks that break off are of various sizes, and as they begin to break cracks appear at the landward edges. In the case of large blocks, these cracks may sometimes be several hundred feet from the edge of the canyon. This appears to be the cause in the phenomena at Buhl.

Sometimes a great block may slide suddenly in one avalanche to its final resting place; more frequently it moves a little at a time, settling gradually into its new position. Movements of this kind may result directly from undercutting of the base of cliffs by streams or from irrigation which soaks the soil.

Citing other land demonstrations within the memory of this generation, the geologists recall an occurrence near Sharon Springs, Kan., on March 9, 1926, when a tract of good farm land 350 feet long and 250 feet wide suddenly collapsed and sank to a depth estimated by early visitors

**BOULDER LAKE ENDS ANCIENT INDUSTRY****Salt Mine Isolated by Rising Waters Behind Dam.**

Las Vegas, Nev.—Waters of Lake Mead, slowly piling up behind Boulder dam, are wiping out an industry which thrived as far back as 500 A. D.

The old St. Thomas salt mine, with its mountain of salt 300 feet high, said by scientists to have been worked by Pueblo Indians as early as the start of the Fifth century, is beginning to disappear. Eaten away by the man-made lake, residents are wondering if the great pile of salt will contaminate the waters to any extent.

Several years ago the ancient salt mine attracted scientists from afar when evidences were discovered that man, in the dawn of history, had engaged in industry there. Digging tools, fashioned from rocks tied together with leather thongs, were dug up. They proved, said archeologists, that the mine was the base of one of the principal workings of the Pueblo Indians who inhabited the territory about 500 A. D. until about 1200 A. D.

The more modern history of the mine started in our own early western days when the first of the Bonelli family, emigrating from Switzerland, settled in the St. Thomas section and became influential in its development.

There the Bonelli's, according to old timers, organized the Virgin River Salt company and operated the mine and a salt mill for many years. Finally, the Virgin River company died and the mine was worked intermittently by various residents of the area. During the last few years thousands of tons of salt have been taken out.

The old mine lies at the base of the salt mountain, but already the rising waters of Lake Mead have covered the road over which millions of tons have been hauled through 14 centuries, and today the ancient workings are isolated, approachable only by boat.

**ENVOY TO ERIN**

John Cudahy, newly appointed minister to the Irish Free State, is shown as he sailed aboard the liner Manhattan to take up his ministerial duties. Until recently he was the minister to Poland.

**Jail Pay \$1 a Day**

Laramie, Wyo.—Not everyone can get paid for serving time in jail, but Hazel Burro can. She is being held as a material witness in a case set for trial in November. She will receive \$1 a day.

**Monk Makes Burnt Offering of Himself**

Colombo, Ceylon.—A Buddhist monk has made a "burnt offering" of himself near here.

Bhikkhu H. Sardhananda, twenty-eight, wrapped himself in six robes which had been soaked in petrol. He sat in prayer under the shade of the botee of the new Ganaramaya temple at Kotangoda.

He touched a match to his robes and continued sitting. A note found later said:

"I am making this sacrifice as an offering."

**Three Royal Ex's All on One Spot**

Although royalty is ever clannish, whether they retain their crowns or not, it is unusual to photograph three royal "ex's" in a group. They are at Lausanne, Switzerland. Left to right: ex-Queen Amalia of Portugal, ex-King Ferdinand of Bulgaria and ex-King Alfonso of Spain. The occasion was the marriage of Princess Marie-Dolores, niece of ex-King Alfonso to Prince August Czartoryski, descendant of an old Polish family.

**Washington Digest****National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART**

NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington.—It always comes about that when a nation or an individual acts with what a mess! out thinking a problem through all of its angles, there is a fine mess at the end. There can be no surprise, therefore, in the mess confronting this nation over the policies and laws affecting the relations between labor and capital. The condition probably constitutes the worst mess of any we have seen in the last five years—and the end is not yet.

At the present time we find not only bitter strife between the old established American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization headed by John L. Lewis; a national labor relations board that cannot be described by any stretch of the imagination as being unbiased, and political leaders from President Roosevelt down the line are quite unable to determine what their position should be between the warring factions of labor. Meanwhile, we find employers wholly unable to deal with either faction successfully because of the interference of the labor relations board and the instability of responsible officials.

The case in point and the incident that brings the situation immediately before the American people involves a comparatively small number of workers but it exposes all of the fallacies that have been allowed to become part of the law of the land through the labor relations act which was forced through congress by Senator Wagner, New York New Dealer, with Presidential support.

Let us review the picture:

Late in August, the United States district court in Pennsylvania issued a decree that the National Electric Products corporation of Ambridge, Pa., must sign a wage contract with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, an organization affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. The court ordered the action as a result of difficulties between the American Federation of Labor and the United Electrical Workers which is connected with the Committee for Industrial Organization. The manufacturing corporation had no alternative but to comply with the court order. If it did not do so, its officials faced jail sentences for contempt.

Within a week thereafter, along comes the national labor relations board with a ruling that the manufacturing corporation must sign a wage contract with the Committee for Industrial Organization or be subjected to the penalties and punishment provided in the Wagner labor relations act. The board took this position with full knowledge of the federal court decree. It went so far, even, as to say that "the decree (of the court) is no bar to the instant proceeding under the national labor relations act or to the making of an order by the board under the terms of that act, that the respondent shall cease and desist from discriminating against the employees because they decline to join the brotherhood." In other words, the board took the position that the Wagner labor relations act was the supreme law of the land and the board, therefore, was the sole arbiter regardless of the court action.

I do not know anything about the merits of the workers' claim that the manufacturing company had discriminated against them. The respondents had fired men for union activities or had engaged in attempts to break up union organization. Those claims may be fully justified; indeed, the chances are that there was anti-union activity on the part of the corporation and that it should receive a legal kick in the pants for these things. But whatever that situation is, the fact remains that the national labor relations board consistently has horned into every controversy and, whether it means to be that way or not, its actions have been favorable to the Lewis Committee for Industrial Organization.

Further, among the most extreme of the New Dealers themselves, one frequently hears the observation that the labor relations board has given no consideration at all to the rights of the employer. Of course, the board claims it is acting under strict construction of the law. Then it holds that Congress intended it to take the place of the courts in deciding as between labor groups. It is to be remembered, however, that all members of the board are appointees of President Roosevelt and the presumption naturally follows that Mr. Roosevelt must approve of the board's policies. It is too much to suppose that the board would act against the wishes of the man who named its individual members.

All of these facts make it appear that instead of having a labor policy, we have on the statute books a law that has led us straight into the mess that I described at the beginning of this discussion. I am wondering when it can be or will be corrected. Superficially, the facts of the labor relations board history

what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

**The Big Book Craze.**

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—We're promised a historical novel longer than any yet—say half a million words or so. Of course, the author probably uses some words at least twice, but that won't reduce the gross tonnage unless they're very short words.

I can't take it. While still convalescent from "Anthony Adverse," I was stricken down by "Gone With the Wind" and had such a relapse that even now I barely can hold on my stomach such comparatively light and trifling stuff as volume VET to ZYM of the encyclopedia.

When reading this modern bulk literature, it upsets me to Irvin S. Cobb find my legs going to sleep before I do. And the constant pressure makes callouses on my second mezzanine landing.

I admit these mass production books serve nicely as door stoppers and for pressing wild flowers. I also heard of a chap who detected a prowler under his window and dropped a frothy little work of fiction weighing slightly less than nine pounds on the back of the fellow's neck, dislocating three vertebrae. At last accounts, the surgeons were still picking long jagged chapters out of his spine.

In my present mood, what I crave is the romantic stuff of olden days, in which our sainted Aunt Sophie was wont to inscribe "Alas, how sad!" or "Only too true!" in pale violet ink on the margins. What happened to all the Aunt Sophies, anyhow?

**An Actor's Temperament.**

WE'VE all been waiting for something to top it, but the best wheeze of the month remains the one that was emitted, not by a paid gagster, but by a simple stage-hand at one of the studios when Mr. Leslie Howard refused to go on making a picture until a group of distinguished visitors, including Mr. Charles Norris, the novelist, had been shooed off the set.

"He ain't sore at you gents," stated the stage-hand to the ousted parties, "but he's been playin' 'Hamlet' on the regular stage and he ain't used to havin' a crowd watchin' him while he's actin'."

If Mr. Norris and his friends wanted to see some really great acting they should have patronized the professional wrestling matches. That's where they put on the heavy dramatic stuff—beautifully rehearsed, perfectly done.

**Children's Education**

I LIKE the way the wealthy classes in England rear their children. Little Rosemary doesn't recite for the company after dinner, and if Master Jones-Terwilliger Minor gets uppity at school, he gets thrashed.

Many a rich American has known how sharper than a serpent's tooth it is to see his daughter grow up a wanton and his boy turn out a waster. Yet, with few exceptions—so few that the newspapers comment on them—it never seems to occur to these fond fathers that less of coddling and pampering and spoiling in adolescence and more of wholesome discipline might produce a higher average grade of heirs.

What set me to thinking along this line was being t'other night at a party where a poor little four-year-old, having already the pitiable assurance of a veteran prima donna, was fetched in to give impersonations. She never again could impersonate natural babyhood though, more's the pity! And her pert small brother was encouraged to dominate the talk.

Mark my word for it, that kid is going to come to no good end—not even a well-spanked end, which would help.

**Mr. Pincus' Coup.**

IN THESE topsy-turvy times liberal-minded patriots who are striving to steer a middle course between ultraenthusiastic left-wingers and ultraconservative rightists might do well, methinks, to follow the example set by Mr. Pincus.

Mr. Pincus had opened a clothing store. Immediately on one side of him was the clothing store of Mr. Ginsberg and immediately on the other side was the clothing store of Mr. Dreifus; and three clothing stores in a row were too many even for Essex street.

So the adjacent competitors framed a plot to put the newcomer out of business. Next morning their rival, coming down to open up, found over Mr. Dreifus' establishment a flaming legend, to wit:

**BANKRUPT SALE**

And above Mr. Ginsberg's door was this equally prominent announcement:

**CLOSING OUT SALE**

Within an hour, smeared across the entire front of Mr. Pincus' store, exactly in between the other two, appeared a huge sign reading as follows:

**MAIN ENTRANCE**

IRVIN S. COBB.

—WNU Service.

# The Garden Murder Case

by S. S. VAN DINE

Copyright S. S. Van Dine  
WNU Service

CHAPTER IX—Continued

—13—

"I was fully prepared to run that risk. It wasn't a hell of a lot. What did the old oat-muncher pay, anyway?—less than two to one. A dollar and eighty cents to the dollar, to be exact. I would have been out \$18,000. But there wasn't a chance of Equanimity's coming in—I was quite certain of that. I took the chance for Woody's sake."

Vance looked at the man thoughtfully.

"Thanks for the affectin' confession," he murmured at length. "I think that will be all for the moment."

As he spoke, two men with a long coffin-like wicker basket bustled in to the passageway. Heath was at the door in two strides.

"The public welfare boys after the body," he announced over his shoulder.

Vance stood up.

"I say, Sergeant, have them go down the outside stairway. No use returning through the apartment." He addressed Garden again.

"Would you mind showing them the way?"

Garden nodded morosely and went out on the roof.

Markham regarded Vance with dismal concern.

"What's the meaning of Garden's not placing that bet?"

Vance sighed.

"What's the meaning of anything? Yet, it's from just such curious facts as this that some provisional hypothesis may evolve."

"I certainly can't figure out what bearing Garden's conduct has on the case, unless—"

Vance interrupted him quickly.

"No. Puzzlin' situation. But everything we have learned so far might mean something. Provided, of course, we could read the meaning. Emotion may be the key."

"Don't be so damned occult," snapped Markham. "What's on your mind?"

"My dear Markham! You're too flatterin'. Nothing whatever. I'm seekin' for something tangible. The other gun, for instance. The one that went off somewhere when the chappie was already dead. It should be here or hereabouts . . ." He turned to Heath. "I say, Sergeant, could you and Snitkin take a look for it? Suggested itiner'y: the roof-garden and the flowerbeds, the terrace, the public stairs, the lower hallway. Then the apartment proper."

Heath grinned.

"And, Sergeant, before you start reconnoiterin', will you fetch Hammie. You'll probably find him at the bar downstairs."

Hammie strutted pompously into the study and was curiously presented to Markham.

The interview was brief and, as it turned out, of peculiar significance.

"It is not our desire to keep you here any longer than necessary, Mr. Hammie," began the interview with marked distaste—"but it occurred to me to ask you if you have any ideas that might be helpful to us in solving Swift's murder."

Hammie coughed impressively and appeared to give the matter considerable thought.

"No, I have none," he at length admitted. "None whatever. But of course one can never tell about these things."

"Of course," Vance agreed. "But I thought there might be something in the relationships of the various people here this afternoon."

"All I can say," returned Hammie, carefully weighing his words, "is that there were many warring elements in the gathering—that is to say, many peculiar combinations. There was a combination of this and that, which might lead to—well, to anything."

"To murder, for instance?"

Hammie frowned. "Now, murder is a very, very serious business. But, Mr. Vance, you can take it from me, in all solemnity, I wouldn't put even murder past any one of those present today. No, by Gad!"

"That's an amazin' indictment," muttered Vance; "but I'm glad to have your opinion and we'll consider it . . . By the by, didn't you notice anything irregular in Garden's placing Swift's large bet on Equanimity at the last minute?"

Hammie's countenance went quickly blank. Then, unable to withstand the direct scrutiny of Vance's cold gaze, he puckered up his mouth into a shrewd smile.

"Why deny it?" he chuckled. "The laying of that bet was not only irregular—it was damned near impossible. I don't know a bookmaker in New York who would take such an amount when there was not even enough time to throw some 'come-back money' into the totalizator."

Vance leaned forward.

"That might easily have had some bearing on the situation here this afternoon, and I'd like very much to know why you didn't mention it."

For a brief moment the man seemed flustered; but almost immediately he settled back in his chair with a complacent look, and extended his hands, palms up.

"Why should I become involved?" he asked with cynical suavity.

"That's one way of looking at it," Vance drawled. "and it has

its points. However . . ." He contemplated the tip of his cigarette, then asked: "Would your discretion permit you to comment on Zalia Graem?"

Hammie sat up with alacrity.

"Ah!" He nodded his head significantly. "That's something to think about. There are varied possibilities in that girl. You may be on the right track. A most likely suspect for the murder. You never can tell about women, anyway. And, come to think of it, the shooting must have taken place during the time she was out of the room."

"But don't think, for a minute,"

Hammie hurried on, "that I am intimating that she had anything to do with Swift's death. Absolutely not!

But the mention of her name gave me pause."

Vance stood up with a stifled yawn.

"It's quite evident," he said,

"you're not in the mood to be specific. I wasn't looking for generalities, don't you know. Consequently I may want to have another chat with you. Where can you be reached later, should we need you?"

"If I am permitted to go now, I shall return to Long Island immedi-

ately."

"I Heard What Sounded Like a Shot.

ately," Hammie answered readily, glancing speculatively at his watch. "Is that all you wish at the moment?"

"That is all, thank you."

Hammie again referred to his watch, hesitated a moment, and then left us.

Vance went to the buzzer, and pressed the button.

"Queer reports on that Graem girl." He walked back to his chair musingly. "The time has come to commune with the lady herself."

Garden appeared at the door.

"Do you ring for me, Vance?"

"Yes." Vance nodded. "The buzzer is working now. Sorry to trouble you, but we would like to see Miss Graem. Would you do the second shot?"

Garden hesitated, his eyes fixed sharply on Vance. He started to say something, changed his mind and, with a muttered "Right-o," swung about and returned downstairs.

Zalia Graem swaggered into the room, her hands in her jacket pockets, and surveyed us with breezy cynicism.

"Miss Graem,—Vance's voice was courteous but firm—"it will be necessary to ask you questions that you may deem objectionable. But please believe that it will be for your own good to answer them frankly."

"Am I suspected? How thrilling!"

"Everyone I've talked to thus far thinks so." He looked at the girl significantly.

"Oh, so that's how the going is! I thought I detected a vague look of fear in people's eyes. I think I will sit down." She threw herself into a chair and gazed up with simulated dejection. "Am I to be arrested?"

"Not just at the minute. But certain matters must be straightened out. It may be worth your while to help us."

"All right." She focused her gaze on Vance again. "Lemmy Merit, one of the various scions of the horsey aristocracy that infests our eastern seaboard, asked me to drive out to Sandy Point with him for the polo game tomorrow. I thought I might dig up some more exciting engagement and told him to call me here this afternoon at half-past three for a final yes or no. I purposefully stipulated that time, so I wouldn't miss the running of the Handicap. As you know, he didn't call till after four, with excuses about not having been able to get to a telephone. I tried to get rid of him in a hurry, but he was persistent—the only virtue he possesses, so far as I know. I left him dangling on the wire when I came out to listen to the race, and then went back for a farewell and have-a-nice-time-without-me. Just as I hung up I heard what sounded like a shot and came to the door, to find everyone hurrying along the hall. An idea went through my head that maybe Woody had shot himself—that's why I went mid-Victorian and almost naked out when I saw him. That's everything."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Vance continued to study her critically.

"Yes, as you say. It might be true. On the other hand . . . however, we'll let it pass." Then he asked quickly: "Who telephoned you today, just before the Rivermont Handicap?"

"What has that to do with anything?"

"And why were you so eager to take the call on the den phone and shut the door?"

The girl leaned forward and looked at Vance defiantly.

"What are you trying to get at?" she demanded furiously.

"Are you aware," Vance went on, "that the den downstairs is the only room directly connected by wires with this room up here?"

The girl seemed unable to speak.

She sat pale and rigid.

"And do you know," he continued, without change of intonation, "that the wires at this end of the line had been disconnected? And are you aware that the shot which we heard downstairs was not the one that ended Swift's life—that he was shot in the vault off the hall, several minutes before we heard the shot?"

"You're being ghastly," the girl cried. "You're making up nightmares—nightmares to frighten me. You're implying terrible things."

Vance held up his hand to stop her reproaches.

"You misinterpret my attitude, Miss Graem," he said softly.

"I asked you, a moment ago, for your own sake, to answer my questions frankly. You refuse. In those circumstances, you should know the facts as they appear to others."

He paused. "You and Swift were not on good terms. You knew, as did the others, that he usually went up to the roof before races. You knew where Professor Garden kept his revolver. You're familiar with guns. A telephone call for you is perfectly timed. You disappear. Within the next five minutes Swift is shot behind that steel door. Another five minutes pass; the race is over; and a shot is heard. That shot could conceivably have been fired by a mechanism. The buzzer wires up here had been disconnected, obviously for some specific purpose. At the time of the second shot you were at the other end of those wires. You almost fainted at the sight of Swift. Later you tried to go upstairs . . . Adding all this up: you had a motive, a sufficient knowledge of the situation, access to the criminal agent, the ability to act, and the opportunity."

Vance paused again. "Now are you ready to be frank, or have you really something to hide?"

A change came over the girl. She relaxed, as if from a sudden attack of weakness. She did not take her eyes from Vance, and appeared to be appraising him and deciding what course to follow.

Before she managed to speak Heath stamped up the passageway and opened the study door. He carried a woman's black-and-white tweed top-coat over his arm. He cocked an eyebrow at Vance and nodded triumphantly.

"I take it, Sergeant," Vance drawled, "your quest has been successful. You may speak out."

He turned to Zalia Graem and explained: "Sergeant Heath has been searching for the gun that fired the second shot."

The girl became suddenly animated and leaned forward attentively.

"After going over the roof and the stairs and the hall of the apartment, I thought I'd look through the wraps hanging in the hall closet," said Heath. "The gun was in the pocket of this." He threw the coat on the davenport and took a .38 gun-metal revolver from his pocket. He broke it and showed it to Vance and Markham. "Full of blanks—and one of 'em has been discharged."

"Very good, Sergeant," Vance complimented him. "Whose coat is this, by the by?"

"I don't know yet, Mr. Vance; but I'm going to find out pronto."

Zalia Graem had risen and come forward.

"I can tell you whose coat that is," she said. "It belongs to Miss Beeton, the nurse. I saw her wearing it yesterday."

"Thanks awfully for the identification," returned Vance, his eyes resting dreamily on her.

She gave him my smile and returned to her chair.

"But there's a question still pending," Vance said; "to wit: are you ready to be frank now?"

"All right." She focused her gaze on Vance again. "Lemmy Merit, one of the various scions of the horsey aristocracy that infests our eastern seaboard, asked me to drive out to Sandy Point with him for the polo game tomorrow. I thought I might dig up some more exciting engagement and told him to call me here this afternoon at half-past three for a final yes or no. I purposefully stipulated that time, so I wouldn't miss the running of the Handicap. As you know, he didn't call till after four, with excuses about not having been able to get to a telephone. I tried to get rid of him in a hurry, but he was persistent—the only virtue he possesses, so far as I know. I left him dangling on the wire when I came out to listen to the race, and then went back for a farewell and have-a-nice-time-without-me. Just as I hung up I heard what sounded like a shot and came to the door, to find everyone hurrying along the hall. An idea went through my head that maybe Woody had shot himself—that's why I went mid-Victorian and almost naked out when I saw him. That's everything."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By Lemuel F. Parton

**NEW YORK.** — Possibly better than "horse and buggy" days would be "square-rigger" days as a phrase of poignant retrospect.

**Sea Ancients** **In Sail Race** There was a touch of nostalgia in the amazingly expert press stories and beautiful pictures of the Newport getaway of the Conrad and the Seven Seas—the only seaworthy square-riggers left in America—on their recent race to Bermuda. Both boats have Diesel engines, for emergencies, but they stow all that, and it is perhaps a bit tactless to bring it up now. This is a machine age holiday.

With all its shortcomings, the power age does enable some people to make enough money to get away from it once in a while. Young G.

Huntington Hartford, owner of the Conrad, is the inheritor of a \$200,000 chain-store fortune. That's a good beginning for anyone who wants to voyage back into past epochs—whether his taste is for old houses, old prints, old ships, or even a horse and buggy. Simplicity comes high. Mr. Hartford spent \$75,000 getting the Conrad in racing trim.

One doesn't think of a demon squash player as a sailing man, but Mr. Hartford was a squash racquets wizard in his undergraduate days at Harvard, in the class of 1933. He is the only son of Mrs. Henrietta G. Hartford, of Newport and Charleston, getting about a lot, having a wonderful time and probably not "wishing you were here."

He takes a hand in all sorts of sports, and probably stirs more envy with this square-rigger race

**Old Gaffers** **Dream About Yardarm Days** than in anything he has done or will do. He starts many an old gaffer dreaming he is out on the yardarm in a gale, and that—according to the Prophet Joel—is as it should be, providing the young men keep up with their visions.

Mr. Hartford bought the Conrad from Capt. Alan Villiers, Australian book sailor who sailed her all over the world in his literary argosy. She had settled down in the valhalla of old ships at Brooklyn when Mr. Hartford brought her to life again. The ship was built more than 50 years ago by the Danish government, which later used her as a training ship. Her proper name is the Georg Stage. She's a proud, staunch old ship, with two full suits of sails, decks of teak and two brass cannon on the poop deck. She is 100 feet 8 inches on the waterline.

**BARON KONSTANTIN VON NEURATH.** German foreign minister asserts the right and intention of Germany to organize Nazi units abroad. The declaration comes at the peak of a drive by the reich to solidify and indoctrinate its minorities in all European countries and to unite Germans everywhere behind the national socialist regime.

In this activity, Herr von Neurath seems to have displaced the frenetic Rosenberg, of whom not much has been heard lately. The foreign minister is of the ancient Junker clan, close in with the monarchists and the army, of aristocratic feudal background, and his new ascendancy is interpreted by some observers as an indication of the increasing dominance of his allied groups, as against the newcomers who head the Nazi party.

He stems from pre-war Germany, a hefty, ruddy, stag-hunting aristocrat, of an ancient Wurttemberg dynasty, with slicked gray hair and close-cropped gray mustache. He was a student of law, entering the consular service in 1900. Serving in many foreign capitals, he was an ambassador to Rome from 1922 to 1930, and formed a warm friendship with Mussolini, whom he characterized as the ideal ruler. He dislikes public appearances and rarely makes a speech or grants an interview.

**Rules Are Off** **Fight China** Since this isn't a real

**WE NOW HAVE**  
The New Shades for FALL in the  
**HOLEPROOF** **Hosiery**  
and Dorella

**Fall Cleaning**  
**TOP COATS, HATS, ETC.**  
RE-LINING and REPAIR WORK  
Telephone 31-5. We call for and deliver  
**Gate City Cleansing Co.**

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Incorporated 1889

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

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

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

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

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year

**Post Office**

**Mail Schedule in Effect April  
26, 1937**

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.

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

**NOTICE!**

**Fancy Work For Sale:**  
Pillow Cases, Luncheon Sets,  
Fancy Aprons, Buffet Sets,  
Towels, etc.

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

**Rubberoid Shingles**

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

**Arthur W. Proctor**  
Tel. 77 - Antrim

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

**SCHOOL BOARD NOTICE**

The School Board of Bennington  
meets regularly, in the School Building,  
on the third Friday evening of  
each month at 7:30, to transact school  
district business and to hear all parties.

Philip E. Knowles  
Martha L. Weston  
Doris M. Parker  
Bennington School Board

**The Antrim Reporter**  
ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE

Published Every Thursday

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

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**

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

**ADVERTISING RATES**

Births, marriages and death notices  
inserted free.

Card of Thanks 75c each.

Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.

Display advertising rates on application.

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

Obituary poetry and flowers charged at advertising rates.

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

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

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

SEPTEMBER 23, 1937

**Antrim Locals**

Frank Jones is quite ill at his home.

Miss Frances C. Tibbals returned to Mount Holyoke College Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Waterman of Reserve, New Mexico, were guests recently of Mrs. Estelle Speed.

The ladies of the Congregational Church will serve their annual Harvest Supper Friday, October 8, 6 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard A. Edwards and daughter, Anna Louise, have been spending a week at Shady Nook, Highland Lake, Stoddard.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. George and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nylander attended the National Legion Convention in New York.

Mrs. Gertrude Bonner has moved into a tenement owned by R. C. Goodell on High St., vacated by Lewis Ordway.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Goodwin of Claremont, and son Vinal of Los Angeles Cal., were calling on friends Monday, they will return to Cal. with their son in the near future.

The State Board of Health will hold a Child Health and Toxoid Clinic in the Town Hall, Tuesday, between 2 4 o'clock p.m.

Every child will be weighed, measured and examined by a physician. Parents who wish to have their children protected against Diphtheria may have toxoid.

The clinic is sponsored by a Community Committee with Mrs. Mary Warren, Chairman. Parents who wish transportation are asked to call Mrs. Warren, telephone 22-2.

Hazel E. Waite, State nurse, is in charge.

**East Antrim**

Mrs. Ernest McClure and daughter Mary spent the week-end with Mrs. R. F. Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kehoe of Farmington visited Mr. and Mrs. C. D. White last week.

Word has been received of the death of Mr. Pollard, who at one time worked for Mr. Matthews, also for Lawson Muzzy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. White and sons, Carroll and Richard, were recent visitors in Farmington, Rochester, Dover and Durham.

Rural mail carrier Walter C. Hills and wife visited relatives in Maine last week. Eva Thompson and Dewey Ellinwood were sub-carriers.

Is East Antrim busy? Charles White is having a double garage and shed built, Mr. Tripp is remodelling the school house, M. S. French is having a new cover on his barn roof and Monson Cochrane is repairing a house in Deering.

New Guinea Justice  
In the native courts of New Guinea, a judge determines guilt or innocence by the arrested man's reaction to the court's accusation. If he just laughs and jolliest the judge, he is set free. No guilty man could possibly do such a thing.—Collier's Weekly.

Telephone 21-4 P. O. Box 271  
Radio Service  
Wallace Nylander, Antrim, N.H.  
Member National Radio Institute  
Guaranteed Tubes and Parts  
Call anytime for an appointment

**Antrim Locals**

—Real Estate listings solicited.  
Jere Callahan, 26tf

Mrs. Etta Cutter is ill at the home of William Nichols on Depot St.

Fred Whitney has been taken to the Hillsborough County Hospital for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Cora Hunt is spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Folsom, at Springvale, Me.

Mrs. Olive Codman is ill at her home on Summer St.

Mrs. Maurice Grant and children of Goffstown spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown on Depot St.

For Sale — Good Hard Dry Wood. Stove Length. Craig Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Amiot spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Millard Edwards and daughter, Anna Louise, at Highland Lake, Stoddard.

The Senior Class of Antrim High School will hold a Food Sale at the Public Service Company Office Friday afternoon at 2:30.

Mrs. Stanley Austin and son of Winchester are visiting a few days with her mother, Mrs. G. E. Warren.

Mrs. Hazel Hawkins has returned to her home in Winter Haven, Fla., after spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Worthley.

For Sale—Household Goods, including: Stoves, China Closet, Buffet, Chairs, Ice Chest, 5-burner Oil Stove, Sewing Machine, Brass Bed, Tables, Bed Couch, and lots of other articles. Call at C. H. Muzzey's, West Street, from 6 to 9 p.m.

Tuesday afternoon at the Presbyterian manse, Mrs. Kittredge organized a Mission Circle, the name of which is "The Pioneers". Officers are as follows:

President—Constance Fugleseed  
Vice Pres.—Natalie Thornton  
Secretary—Marilyn Miner  
Treasurer—Priscilla Grimes

**RE-HEARING ON RAILROAD SERVICE HELD AT CONCORD**

Arguments were heard Tuesday by the Public Service Commission in a re-hearing of the railroad cases that grew out of the floods of March, 1936.

Passenger service has not been given on the Keene branch, from Nashua to Peterboro and from Concord to Peterboro, since the restoration of service, following the inundation. Freight service has been provided, but the only passenger service on the line is by a "mixed train" from Nashua to Wilton. The Supreme Court recently decided that, under the Nashua-Wilton charter granted many years ago, the railroad cannot escape responsibility for passenger service between Nashua and Wilton, though it did rule that no better service than that provided by the mixed train is required.

Persons living in towns between Concord and Peterboro and between Nashua and Peterboro are anxious for the restoration of passenger service and attorneys speaking for them gave arguments before the Public Service Commission Tuesday. Robert W. Upton and John M. Sanders of Concord represented the town of Hancock and Ralph G. Smith of Hillsboro and C. Bradley Frost of Milford also appeared. The railroad was represented by its general counsel, William A. Cole of Boston and Fred C. Demonds of Concord. In addition to the oral arguments, briefs will be filed.

While passenger trains have been suspended for about a year and a half, bus service is at present being given to Peterboro, both from Nashua and Concord. The railroad was represented by its general counsel, William A. Cole of Boston and Fred C. Demonds of Concord. In addition to the oral arguments, briefs will be filed.

Dry four-foot wood; Dry chunks; Hard wood slabs sawed for stove, and Soft wood slabs. Can deliver any amount at short notice.

B. F. Tenney, Antrim.

**Wood For Sale**

“OUR BEAUTY SHOPPE”

Telephone 66

Main Street Antrim, New Hampshire

“When Better Waves Are Given, Well Give Them”

**Monadnock Region Assn.**

**Contemplates Planning Committee for Future**

Planning and Zoning Provides Definite Objective Toward Which Community May Grow; Helps to Prevent Haphazard and Wasteful Development.

Increasingly, New Hampshire communities are availing themselves of the opportunity to plan for their future development and to protect that development by the adoption of zoning ordinances. Today, there are 56 towns and cities in the state that are active in planning or zoning. Over four-fifths of the state's population live in these communities.

**The Value of Planning and Zoning**

Within the past few months, the Commissioners of Hampton Beach Precinct sent a questionnaire to all property owners at the Beach, both resident and non-resident, asking among other things whether they approved the establishment of "a workable planning and zoning board of Hampton Beach for the purpose of protecting property values?" To that question the reply was overwhelmingly "Yes," 478 property owners approving and only 15 disapproving. This is clearly indicative of the increasing public appreciation of the practical value of planning and zoning.

The benefits of sound community planning are many. The plan, when prepared, provides a definite objective toward which the community may grow. It helps to prevent haphazard and wasteful developments and permits intelligent spending of the public funds on improvements of permanent, constructive

value.

For those communities in the early stages of development, the plan provides a guide for orderly, intelligent growth. For communities no longer growing, it serves as a stimulus and a reawakening. With its accompanying zoning ordinance, the community plan serves to maintain land values and gives that quality of stability so desirable to those investing money in the development of land and the erection of buildings.

In this day of impending stabilization of population growth, every community would do well to establish community planning on a sound basis, if it has not already done so. When the nation or the state ceases to grow in population, the average community can then grow only by taking population away from other communities.

Those places with best conditions and most advantages will be the ones to prosper. An advisory planning board will help a town or city to discover its weak points, to eliminate or remedy them and to become a stronger and better community.

Because of the phenomenal rise of the recreational business, New Hampshire has a particular interest in community planning and zoning.

The very growth of the recreation business brings a commercial development which, if unguided and uncontrolled, may result in a condition destructive of the recreation character on which the growth is founded.

The permanence and the future of the recreational business in New Hampshire will, without question, depend largely upon the way in which the towns of the state protect and develop their recreational advantages. Community planning and zoning can help insure the proper development and protection.

**Planning and Zoning Enabling Acts**

The authority for the planning and zoning activities of the towns and cities of the state comes from the Legislature. In 1925 the municipal zoning enabling act was passed, providing that any of the cities and towns of the state may divide its area into districts with appropriate regulations for each, so as to promote the health, safety, morals, and general welfare of the community.

In order to properly zone, it is necessary and highly desirable that intelligent planning exist as a basis.

Therefore, in 1935 the Legislature enacted the local planning enabling law, which provided that any town or city might establish an unpaid advisory planning board, with authority to prepare a community plan. This plan which is advisory only, can be accepted or rejected by the community.

**Growth of Planning and Zoning**

The number of communities active in planning and zoning has increased steadily until today there are 17 cities and towns in the state that have adopted zoning and 19 additional places with zoning in progress.

In the two years following the enactment of the local planning enabling law 14 cities and towns have established official planning boards, with 15 additional communities having appointed unofficial planning boards. Those places having official planning boards are Berlin, Dover, Dublin, Greenland, Hampton, Hampton Beach, Manchester, Milford, New London, Newport, Peterborough, Seabrook, Stratham and Wilton.

Miss Martha Colburn of Baldwinville, Mass., is spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Colburn and renewing old friendships in town.

Miss Ethel Colburn passed the weekend at her home in town. She was accompanied by Miss Alphena Bailey who came to her summer home in Nelson. They returned to Boston Sunday.

Harry Worth is passing a few weeks at his place here after a visit with his family in Melrose, Mass. Elmer Worth has returned to his school work in Florida and Miss Grace Worth has passed the summer in Maine.

**Bennington**

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

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Savage of Meriden, Conn., were recent visitors at the parsonage.

The Grange went to Hillsboro on Wednesday evening as guests of the Hillsboro Grange and furnished part of the program.

The Woman's Club held its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Church Vestry. Our new president, Mrs. Martha Weston presided, and greeted us with words of welcome, and anticipation of a pleasant year.

Mrs. Norton and Mrs. Haas were elected Secretary and Treasurer for the year. After the regular business, the President expressed her pleasure in introducing the speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. Louis P. Elkins, president of the State Federation, who spoke for an hour telling us of the work the Federation has achieved in the past and the ideals they have set up for accomplishment for the coming year.

The Sister Sue roses were given out for another year.

The Hancock Club was present as guests and furnished the music for the afternoon.

**Church Notes****Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches**

Presbyterian Church  
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor

Thursday, September 23

Prayer Meeting at 7.30 p.m. Topic: "Forces That Are Making the World Better"; Matt. 12: 1-9.

Sunday, September 26

Rally Day will be observed in all branches of church work. With the return to Standard time the morning service will be at 10.45 with sermon by the pastor from the theme, "Go Forward".

The Bible School meets at noon for special exercises, at which time the promotion exercises will be held, Bibles awarded and delegates to the Geneva conference will speak; they are James Perkins, Robert Nylander, Wesley Hills and Ralph Zabriskie. The public is invited.

Monday, September 27

The Unity Guild will meet with Miss Thompson at 8 p.m.

Baptist  
Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, September 23

Annual Church Roll Call. Supper will be served at 6.30 for all members of the parish. Roll Call Service will follow.

Sunday, September 26  
Church School, 9.45 o'clock. Rally Day program, with promotions.

Morning Worship 11. The pastor will preach on "Enlistment for the Duration".

Young People's Fellowship meets at six o'clock in this Church. All young people are invited.

Union Service at seven o'clock in this Church.

Little Stone Church on the Hill  
Antrim Center  
Rev. J. W. Logan, Pastor  
Sunday School at 9 a.m.  
Sunday morning worship at 9.45.

It is no mistake of the artist or error of the engraver, that on the new Northwest Territory issue of stamps two states are labeled Massachusetts while there is no Maine. It is a matter of history that in 1822 we had settlements known as the Province of Maine, but gradually during the latter part of the 17th century Maine was gradually annexed to Massachusetts. During the early years of the 19th century, after the Revolutionary War, local agitation for the separation of Maine from Massachusetts became very strong, and finally in 1820, due to national interest in keeping a balance among the states, Maine was admitted to the Union under the Missouri Compromise.

**Deering****THE LOW DOWN  
from  
HICKORY GROVE**

I'm up a tree, half the time. Seems like just about everything goin' on, is goin' on backwards from what I got used to when my mother and father was down there on the farm, and us boys we was there helpin' around.

Erving Follansbee is driving a new car.

Harold G. Taylor was in Manchester one day last week.

Prof. and Mrs Charles M. McConnell, of Newton, Mass., spent the week-end at their summer home in town.

Mrs. Minnie Weed of Manchester and Scott F. Eastman of South Weare visited several Pomona members in town one day last week.

Hiram Rodgers of Montana has been visiting his nephew, Churchill Rodgers, and family at their summer home, "The Eagle's Nest".

Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty of Wilton was a caller at Pinehurst Farm, the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells, last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Holmes have closed their summer home in Deering, and with their son Kelman have returned to Jackson Heights, N. Y., for the winter.

Dean Henry H. Meyer of the School of Religious Education and Social Work of Boston University is passing a few days at the Deering Community Center.

Mrs. A. Ray Petty left last Thursday for Plymouth, where she will teach in the Holderness School. Her many friends are glad that she will still keep her residence in town.

Rev. Mr. Weski, the summer pastor at the Deering Center Church, has concluded his work there, and left town this week to enter upon his studies at Union Theological Seminary.

**Memorial to Pigeons**  
A hitherto unsung part of France's war-time air force—the corps of carrier pigeons—will come into its own when a monument to the glory of the pigeon battalion is unveiled at Lille.

Arthur O. Ellsworth, rural mail carrier, was one of a party who went to the top of Mount Washington on Sunday. The trip was made by automobile and the party was fortunate

**Garden Hints**

If you are wise you will put in your order for Spring flowering bulbs now, even if the shipment is held until the proper planting time for the supply of the newer kinds is likely to be limited, so by placing your order now you will not be disappointed by receiving a message saying—"all sold out." All Spring flowering bulbs should be fall planted. Bulb growers' catalogs are now available, and the lists are long and varied, to meet every garden need and fit every pocketbook. While the newer varieties are relatively expensive, there are many outstanding kinds of the older varieties which are so cheap that no garden-maker can afford to be without them.

From the latter part of August to the latter part of September is the best time to seed a new lawn. Be sure and select the right type of grass seed and good food to strengthen the grass so it may have stamina to fight other grasses and weeds.

Pinch off the tips of chrysanthemum plants so they will not grow too tall. They may be potted this month and will make attractive house plants if kept well watered.

Spade in around your newly set out shrubs and trees bone meal; and the Fall rains will send it deep into the soil and fertilize it.

If you would keep house ferns healthy water daily with a cup of water, and each week pour one

in the clear weather and extensive visibility from the mountain top.

Mrs. Harriet Follansbee is stopping with her mother, Mrs. Harry G. Parker, and family.

Mrs. Hartnett is having her house painted. Eugene Leeman of Hillsboro is doing the work.

Miss Almeda Holmes attended a meeting of the League of Women Voters at Concord one day last week.

Don't try to take pictures of your garden during midday for the sun is too strong then, so that the pictures will be light, with plants appearing faded and pale.

Bleeding heart may be successfully transplanted after the middle of August.

**HILLSBORO**

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reese and two children of Melrose, Mass., and Mrs. Grace Perry of Littleton, Mass., called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cross and other friends in town on Sunday.

Mrs. Rosamond Herrick has concluded her duties as bookkeeper at the Hillsboro Furniture Mart.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Tucker spent a few days as the guests of friends at Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

The Katie Goodall house on School street has been sold to Vincent Gatto.

teaspoonful of castor oil around the roots.

Oriental poppies and peonies should be moved or planted at this time of the year. They are easy to grow from plants, seed, root cuttings or division. While they prefer a rich, loamy soil they can be grown successfully in any kind; if sandy or clay soil add manure or humus, and above all, see that the drainage is good. If drainage is poor, dig soil at least 18 inches deep, then spread nine inches of ashes, peat moss or loose, coarse material to carry off water, that might settle there. Set crowns two inches deep in loose soil, water plants regularly. Put mulch beneath the leaves the first winter, and it is good for the old plants, too. The Oriental poppy is thrifty, and like peonies will last for years causing the gardener but little trouble for insect pests are almost unknown which makes spraying unnecessary.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be held at Manchester in said County, on the 19th day of October next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Antrim Reporter, a newspaper printed at Antrim in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court:

Given at Nashua in said County, this 16th day of September, A. D. 1937.

By order of the Court,  
**WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,**  
Register.

**NOTICE**

Persons holding so called "Liberty Bonds" are reminded that all such bonds were called for payment several years ago. Interest is no longer payable on the bonds, and they should be presented for payment.

Hillsboro Quarant Savings Bank.

**STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE**

Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of Amos A. Martin late of Bennington, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Fred L. Eaton, administrator of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of his administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be held at Manchester in said County, on the 19th day of October next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

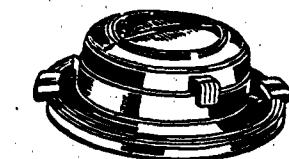
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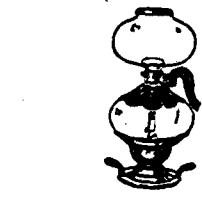
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**WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,**  
Register.

**Value VIEWS**

Portable Electrical Appliances are the "Detail-tenders" of the modern home. Be sure you are equipped for the Fall and Winter Season.

**For Instance . . .  
WAFFLE IRONS**

This "Hostess Appliance" is a grand feature in entertaining. See the many low-priced models in our salesroom.

**And then there are  
COFFEE MAKERS**

Do you prefer Coffee-Makers or regular Percolators? We have both to offer you. Many styles . . . many prices.

**Remember, we have  
FLATIRONS**

Light weight irons, and "Heat Selector" models, too. Prices start low.

COME IN—INSPECT OUR STOCK OF DEPENDABLE ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

**PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY  
OF NEW HAMPSHIRE**

**ELECTRIC  
REFRIGERATOR  
SALE**

**SOME MODELS  
REDUCED  
AS MUCH AS  
25%**

Here are just a few of the specially priced Electric Refrigerators which have been used in our All-Electric Demonstration Kitchens or in our salesroom:

	Were	Sale Price
ED-70 Westinghouse	\$224.50	\$171.83
E-60	" 169.50	129.60
E-50	" 149.50	114.87
ED-50	" 169.50	129.63
EDP-30	" 112.50	85.62

**LIMITED QUANTITY**

Subject to Prior Sale

**COME IN NOW BEFORE STOCK IS DEPLETED**

A LOW DOWN PAYMENT AND EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS WILL DELIVER ONE OF THESE REFRIGERATORS TO YOUR KITCHEN!

This special available only to our customers

**PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY  
OF NEW HAMPSHIRE**

# THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

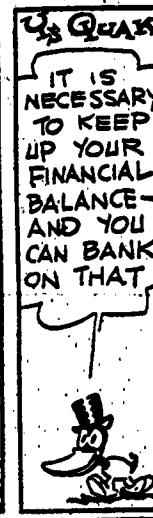
Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

## THE FEATHERHEADS



S'MATTER POP—Pop, He Can Fix Ya Up With a Ship on Your Chest

## Double Check



IT IS NECESSARY TO KEEP UP YOUR FINANCIAL BALANCE—AND YOU CAN BANK ON THAT.

## Add a Bluebird To Your Linens

Cut across the tulips fly our feathered friends the Bluebirds, so realistic when embroidered in dainty 10 to the inch cross stitch. See how prettily these bird motifs may be adapted either to border or corner various household ac-



cessories—breakfast sets, towels, scarfs or kitchen curtains. Tulips are in single stitch. Use gay floss. Pattern 1475 contains a transfer pattern of two motifs 6 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches; two motifs 5 by 8 1/4 inches and four motifs 6 by 6 1/4 inches; and four motifs 3 1/4 by 5 1/4 inches; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York.

## A New Day

Each day is a new life and an abridgement of the whole. I will so live as if I counted every day my first and my last; as if I began to live but then, and should live no more afterward.—Bishop Hall.



MESCAL IKE



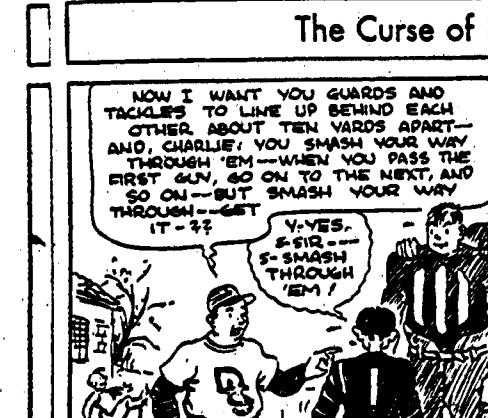
FINNEY OF THE FORCE



POP—A Universal Topic



Almost New



By J. MILLAR WATT



The Curse of Progress

## Stream-Lined Sales

Customer—Are these eggs strictly fresh?

Grocer (to his clerk)—Feel those eggs, George, and see if they're cool enough to sell yet.

Worn Out

Proud Mother—Yes, he's been walking since he was eight months old.

Bored Visitor—Really? He must be awfully tired.

With Nary a Gulp

Hotel Guest—I say, porter, did you find a big roll of money under my pillow?

Porter—Yassuh, I did, an' I thanks you very much, suh.

Economizes

"Do you believe in the open-door policy?"

"Not at present coal prices."

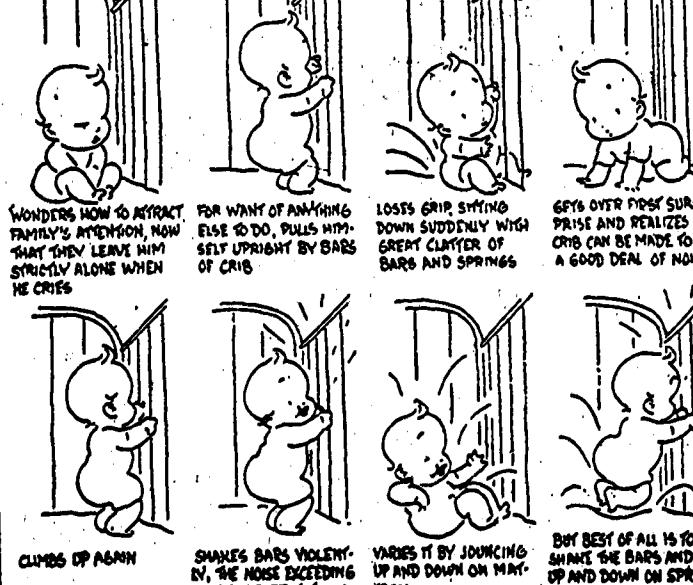
Try Playing It

Seaman—What's the technical name for snoring?

Pharmacist's Mate—Sheet music.

## NOISE

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



CLIMBS UP RAILIN' SHAKES BARS VIOLENTLY IN THE NOISE EXCEEDING HIS BEST EXPECTATIONS.

VARIES IT BY JUMPING UP AND DOWN ON MATTRESS.

BUT BEST OF ALL IS TO SHAKE THE BARS AND JUMP UP AND DOWN ON SPRINGS.

SIMPLY.

## IN NEW YORK . . .

HOME COMFORTS WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE  
REFINED CLIENTELE  
EXCELLENT SERVICE  
BOOKLET

Rooms and Apartments from \$25 to \$100  
Broadway, 70th to 7th Street • NEW YORK  
SHERMAN SQUARE HOTEL  
Huntington Avenue at Exeter Street

MINUTES TO TIMES SQUARE  
yet away from CONGESTED AREAS

• GARAGE FACILITIES

WALTER J. WEAVER, Manager

WNW—2 38-37

5 MINUTES TO TIMES SQUARE

from and back to Broadway to 7th Street

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## OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

**Cleaning Brass.**—Never use vinegar to clean brass. Though it cleans at first, it soon causes tarnish. The proper materials for cleaning brass are oil and rotten-stone.

**Removing Tobacco Stains.**—Tobacco stains may be removed from washable materials by moistening with lemon juice and bleaching in the sun.

**Rice Cakes.**—Wash 3 ounces rice and boil until tender. Mix with 4 ounces honey, 2 ounces currants, 2 ounces raisins, 2 ounces chopped walnuts. Add a well-beaten egg. Grease some small molds, place a glace cherry in each, and three-parts fill with the mixture. Cover and steam for 1 hour. Serve with custard.

**Egg as Cleanser.**—The yolk of egg may be used for removing mud, chocolate or coffee stains from any kind of material except velvetine. Rub into the stain, wash off with warm soapy water, and rinse thoroughly.

**Treating Dry Glue.**—Vinegar added to dry glue will make the glue fit for use again.

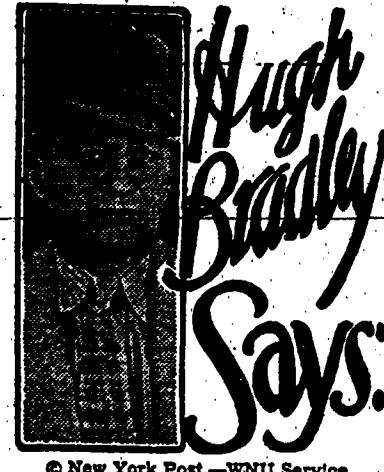
**Preparing Parsley.**—Parsley washed with hot water keeps its flavor better and is easier to chop.

WNU Service.

### Unbearable Suffering

I HAVE suffered much, but I am now fully convinced that no man has any right to grumble if he can be ill without experiencing the tortur of feeling that if his illness continues for any length of time there will be poverty and inadequate education for the ones that he loves.

Be understanding with those who in their illness are haunted by fears for the future; seek to understand what it is that lies behind their complaining, and ask God to prevent you from being clumsy when you try to give them a message of hope.



© New York Post—WNU Service.

## Bill Terry Can't Get Away From Managerial Job

THROUGHOUT most of his years in New York John McGraw wanted to be president of the Giants. That most people regarded him as the Giants made little difference. He wanted that particular executive job and he never got it.

Bill Terry, who succeeded McGraw as manager, has few characteristics in common with the late little Mac. But he does have such an amazing flair for winning pennants that most fans have come to regard him as the Giants. That fact, together with his new five-year contract for \$40,000 or so a season, should make him very happy.

The probability, though, is that Bill will not be entirely at peace with himself, even if his red hot team comes up with another pennant and a world title this year. Like McGraw, Bill always has wished to get away from the playing end of the game, to distinguish himself in the bigger business departments. Like McGraw, also, it is improbable that his full wishes ever will be realized.

Thereby hangs a strange trend of thought. Players of forty years or so ago were generally reputed to be rough, tough, unlettered men. Yet many of them—Charley Comiskey, Clark Griffith, Jack Dunn are prime examples—have later achieved even more enduring fame and wealth as club owners or top-ranking executives.

### Mister Ogden Writes a Letter

Enough of such things, though. What really started this piece was a letter from Jack Ogden. Jack was a star athlete at Swarthmore. He was a shrewd, work horse pitcher worthy of being rated along with Grove and Earnshaw when Jack Dunn's Orioles were winning their seven International league pennants from 1919 through 1925.

After he pitched more than capably for the St. Louis Browns, Cincinnati, and another big time club or two. Now, for three seasons he has been business manager of the Baltimore Orioles. This year his team was off to a bad start and for a month or two looked worse than Jersey City. Now it is fighting for second place.

First place, of course, is safe, having been won long ago by those Newark Bears. Ogden's letter concerns those Bears, called by many, the greatest of all time minor league teams. From now on you are reading what Ogden has to say about them, as compared to the Orioles with whom he played.

"In the first place the pitching staff of Earnshaw, Grove, Thomas and Parnham was much better than the present Newark pitching staff. With reference to myself, you can form your own opinion.

"I talked to Joe McCarthy this summer and he said that any big league club that had our pitching staff could have won the pennant easily. You know the record that Earnshaw, Grove and Thomas made in the big league and also in the World Series. Earnshaw, Grove and Thomas struck out over 300 men a year without the aid of night baseball.

"Richardson does not compare to Boley as a hitter but approaches him as a fielder. Fritz Maisel, our third baseman, was a big league player, playing in minor league company because he chose to live near home. Bentley was the best hitter in baseball while pitching and playing first base for us.

"Our outfield of Lawry, Jacobson and Walsh was better than the present Newark outfit with the possible exception of Keller. Keller, I think, is a natural and will be one of the greatest players in baseball.

"I think Rosar, the Newark catcher, has a bright career ahead of him. He is a very good hitter and very strong, thus being able to do a lot of work. I think you will hear from this young man in the future.

"Yours, JACK OGDEN."

### NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

THE best line ever written about prize fighting was one carried for years in a New York afternoon paper. It was, "Don't bet on fights." Teammates insist Joe DiMaggio's hitting is failing off because of that extra dough he is picking up doing commercial movies. Say he spends so much time in the studios that he is getting Klieg eyes. Art Rooney, the racetrack plunger who also owns the Pittsburgh pro football club, plans to buy Big Ed Smith's contract from Washington where the former N. Y. U. star is not precisely happy. The latest gag on steeplechase favorites is for the rider to lose his stirrup irons. In the good old days the riders just fell and then picked themselves up with the grace of acrobats.

Not all the hold-ups at Saratoga during the racing season reached the headlines. Several (and I am not referring to things happening in the track betting ring or around the town gambling houses) were kept under cover. There is to be stricter supervision next season. Incidentally, one of the Spa lake houses cleaned up \$80,000 on the season in spite of an expensive overhead. Baltimore fans are giving "Bucky" Crouse an automobile in appreciation of the great job he has done in lifting the Orioles from cellar to first division since he was appointed manager a couple of months ago. Canarsie stadium wants the world to know that it has made \$6,000 on its prize fight shows this outdoor season.

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### When Jack Curley Became Sports Editor

A bunch of newspaper men were sitting around the other night talking about what a swell guy the late Jack Curley was. One of them came up with this true tale of the time Jack promoted a fight in a western city and began a lifelong friendship.

For some reason the sports editor of the city's most important paper took a terrific dislike to Jack. He panned the fight day by day, letting poison drip into every word he scribbled.

On the day of the fight the sports editor fell off the water wagon. His daily panning and the buildup by the other reporters had created wide interest in the battle. The result was to be front page news.

Curley happened to pass the office at midnight, heard that the sports editor had fallen by the wayside and that soon there would be hell to pay because the story had not been written. Curley went upstairs.

The next day the paper had the city's best written and most complete story. From start to finish it was in the sports editor's best vein, dripping vitriol, panning the whole fight from opening bell to count of ten.

That afternoon the sports editor, sober but somewhat shaky and dim about what had happened, approached Curley, paper in hand.

"Everybody says you're a swell guy," he said. "I guess I did kind of lay it into you. Especially this story. It's terrible. I didn't mean to be so raw in it and call you so many names. I don't know how I came to do it."

"Oh, that's all right," said Curley. "Forget about it. You didn't. I wrote it myself."

The only important money bet on the Louis-Farr affair was on knockouts and how many rounds the Welshman would last. As has been mentioned here frequently, Louis' hands are much smaller than the average heavyweight's and are soft and puffy. Probably they do get hurt easily in spite of the inordinate amount of bandage permitted him. . . . A reader suggests Uncle Mike Jacobs should put the Brown Bomber in that elimination tournament, too. . . . Another writes in to say that Marcellus must have just come back from a \$23 ducat prize fight when he made that crack about Denmark in Act 1, Scene 4, "Hamlet." . . . A third mentions that Bob Pastor had Louis looking much worse than did Farr but, being a local boy, was hot aided by maudlin sentiment and a magnificient radio build-up.

A fourth points out that one reason why so many gents are writing for fairness to Schmeling now is that the Nazi is the only one certain to provide the Twentieth Century S. C. with a million-dollar gate next year. . . . A fifth goes into details to show how Bradflock, by coming in rear, fought in the best possible way to lose his title. . . . A sixth mentions that Farr and Manager Broadribb, previously known as virtuous squawkers, took their defeat most gracefully.

## When King George Received the Big News from America

### The Scales

WHAT goes up must come down. Or if you wish to put it in more scientific language: Action is equal to reaction and in the contrary direction.

This is the law of compensation. It is the one fixed, immutable law of life and it applies to everything, everywhere. It cannot be evaded or avoided. The working of it may be immediate or it may be a matter of centuries, but if we keep ourselves aware of it we may be saved disappointment and disillusion.

Morse stayed four years in England where he achieved considerable success as a portrait painter. Then returning to his native country, he afterwards became president of the national academy and an eminently successful painter, his sitters becoming so numerous that he was unable to meet and fill all of his orders. It was during his return voyage to America in 1832, following a second visit to Europe, that Morse heard the piquant story from West himself, says Ernest Greenwood in "From Amber to Amperes." Here it is—as related by Morse:

"Do you see that picture, Mr. Morse? Well, sir, the king was sitting for me when the box containing the American Declaration of Independence was handed to him."

"Indeed!" I answered, "and

what appeared to be the emotion of the king? What did he say?"

"Well, sir," said West, "he made a reply characteristic of the goodness of his heart," or words to that effect. "Well," he said, "if they can be happier under the government they have chosen, then under mine, I shall be happy!"

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WEEKLY LETTER BY PROCTOR  
FISH AND GAME WARDEN

Continued from page 1  
not seen a loon on Otter lake or the big lake at Hancock. Not a one have I seen or heard this year.

Two unsigned letters asking about humane cases. One from Peterborough and one from New Boston. Get in touch with Officer John E. Miller of Nashua, the humane agent for this district. If the case is urgent get in touch with your Police Chief. He has plenty of authority.

Any one want any cute little kittens? We know where there are plenty of them just now.

Many places in Massachusetts are reporting in that white heron are being seen on many of the ponds in northern and western Massachusetts. Quite a few are being seen in this section the past week.

Archery has taken a big jump as a popular sport in this section. Every boys' and girls' camp has had contests this year and some very good archery experts have been made among the boys and girls. It's not as expensive as skeet and very interesting.

More money has been taken in from the licensing of motor boats than for many years past, in fact I think it's the record amount. The reason for this is the active work of the inspectors on the larger bodies of water. Many people never heard of the law that outboards must be licensed.

It won't be long to the hunting season. Just a few weeks to grouse, hare, woodcock, waterfowl. Don't forget that you must have a stamp to hunt ducks and only three shells at a time in the gun.

From Mason comes a complete list of the dogs taxed in that town for 1937. This list is very handy for us to check on lost dogs from that town. By the way this town and Temple are 100% on the dog taxes for this year. The Temple clerk also sends us a complete list.

Here is another date for Sunday, the 19th. The big Field trials at Ashby, Mass., of the Wachusett Hound club. Still another one, Field day of the Hillsborough County Forest Fire Wardens Association with the Association from Rockingham County at Kingston. If you can make all these dates on one day you are going some.

Did you ever visit Silver Ranch at East Jaffrey? If not you have missed a big treat. Here you find a choice lot of saddle horses, about 20 in number, with a complete line of saddle equipment. His bridle trails are the best in southern N. H. Several hundred acres of land without the danger of highway riding makes this farm a favorite with horsey people.

The East Jaffrey Fish and Game club pulled off a very successful clam bake Sunday last. The bake was good and a good crowd attended.

The new fishing laws are out and can be obtained where you bought that license. This week the new hunting laws will also be out. Get a copy as there are some important changes in the laws.

Within a half mile of my back door there will be harvested thousands of baskets of peaches this year. My neighbors, Baldwin and Stearns have a bumper crop this year.

Speaking of crops within the same distance there are shot every year over 60 foxes by the fox hunters. With a no limit this year the kill will be even bigger. Pead Hill is a favorite fox hunting country. Never have foxes been so plentiful as this season. That bag limit of ten a season to a hunter did the trick. This year the sky is the limit.

Last week I had a story about a weedless garden. Well a fellow came down to see if I was telling the truth. After a look he came and told me I was 100% in my statement.

If you are interested in pure white collie puppies, about three months old I know where there are some. Also some nice Boston terriers six weeks old.

Have a few good watch dogs to give away this week. First come first served.

There is a big demand for hunting dogs just now. Fox hounds, cat dogs, beagle hounds. What have you? And be sure to put down the price in the first letter.

Over a dozen homing pigeons have been reported in the past week, most of them being owned by a party in Worcester, Mass. The heavy rains the past week have made the flying very hard for the birds.

Here are the instructions from the American Racing Pigeon Union: If a bird has a race ring on and is in poor condition feed and water, hold for a day or so, then take it

a few blocks from home and liberate. Nine times out of ten the bird will go home. If it's a very young bird hold and notify owner.

List can be had from American Racing Union, 214 Congress street, Jersey City, N. J., or International Federation of American Homing Pigeon Fanciers, 2924 Northern Parkway, Baltimore, Md.

Two nice steaming skunks are making their home in the city of Washington, D. C., the property of Hon. Frederick J. Young of that city. Fred was on his vacation in Milford a few weeks ago and seeing my skunks he wanted them. They make great pets.

What are the Improvement societies in some of my towns doing?

By the looks of the road sides the societies must be very inactive. Week-end parties have made some of the roadsides on the 101, 202, 31 and 13 very unattractive. Take a ride around and see for yourself.

## Car Cousins

A cousin is one collaterally related by descent from a common ancestor, but not a brother or sister. Children of brothers and sisters are first cousins to one another. The children of first cousins are second cousins to one another; children of second cousins are third cousins to one another, and so on. The child of one's first cousin is a first cousin once removed; the grandchild of one's first cousin is a first cousin twice removed, and on and on. And, vice versa, the cousin of one's father or mother is a first cousin once removed, etc.

Confusion sometimes arises from the custom of some who speak of the children and grandchildren of their first cousins as second and third cousins, respectively. But the rule given here is the correct and almost universal one for reckoning cousins.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## Even Bees Bring Worry

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

Over a dozen homing pigeons

## Hillsboro

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Butler are enjoying a vacation at Waldo, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt H. Smith entertained friends from York, Me., on Sunday.

Miss Janet Gordon of Lowell, Mass., visited relatives and friends in town this week.

William Sharby is enjoying his annual vacation from his duties as manager of the Capitol theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rowe and daughter of Sunapee visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cross last Sunday.

A. Irving Read, who has been having a few days vacation, has returned to his work at the Hillsboro post office.

Mrs. Ida E. Cooper of Berwick, Maine, is visiting at the Methodist Parsonage with her son, Rev. Herbert A. Cooper.

Earl Griffin has returned from a vacation as motion picture technician-operator at the Capri theater managed by William Sharby.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Broadway have rented the McAlpine house on Main street, formerly occupied by Kenneth Tewksbury and family.

The first light frost of the season struck the lowlands on Sunday night and low temperatures on Monday started the furnaces to going.

Mr. and Mrs. Newall D. MacWilliams of Concord spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willgeroth at Ripple Rock Cottage.

Morris Boynton left for New Hampton, N. H. this week where he will take a preparatory course at the New Hampton school for boys.

Miss Olive Duval has returned from the Notre Dame hospital at Manchester, where she recently underwent an operation. She is much improved in health.

Arthur Mosley, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, is able to be out again, but will be unable to resume his duties at Sands' Market for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Douglas and two children of Westfield, Mass., and Miss Virginia Platt of Springfield, Mass., were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunt on West Main street.

## Hillsboro

Miss Marion Lundberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lundberg, left this week for Northfield, Mass., where she will attend the Northfield school.

"Sonny" Whitney is much improved in health at his home on the Henniker road and is able to be outdoors again. Whitney was restricted to his home for about four weeks.

Henry Pye has returned to his home on Henniker street from a Concord hospital and is being cared for by Mrs. Wright, formerly of Washington. His condition shows but slight improvement at this time.

Harry Travis, manager of the local bowling alleys, keeps in trim in spite of his 70 years by bowling a few strings each day and his record is better than most of the bowlers much younger in years but lacking in experience.

We received a nice letter from Norman C. Smith, former headmaster of Hillsboro high school, and we were pleased to learn that he is vice principal of the Washington Intermediate School at Honolulu, Hawaii. This school has 70 teachers and 2200 students.

Now that the children are back in school, better have their eyes examined and be sure there is no trouble that will hold them back. See Dr. Haynes, Optometrist, of The Babbitt Company at Antrim Pharmacy Thursday mornings and at Dr. Baldwin's Office, Hillsboro, Thursday afternoons.

Gleason Young Post, American Legion, will hold its meetings on the first and third Mondays in each month and the election of new officers will be held in about six weeks. The present commander, Leo E. Kemp, extends a special invitation to all World War veterans to be present at the next meeting of the organization.

Although work is rapidly progressing on the road in Washington and every available truck for miles around seems to be in service, it will be several weeks before the work can possibly be completed. For two miles at this time motorists prefer a long and wide detour before attempting to make the hill in the deep and treacherous sand. With only two months to cold weather there is still much work to be accomplished if the road is to be passable this winter.

## CAUGHEY &amp; PRATT

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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 L. PATTERSON,  
ALFRED G. HOLT,  
Selectmen of Antrim.

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### FREE ADVERTISING!

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

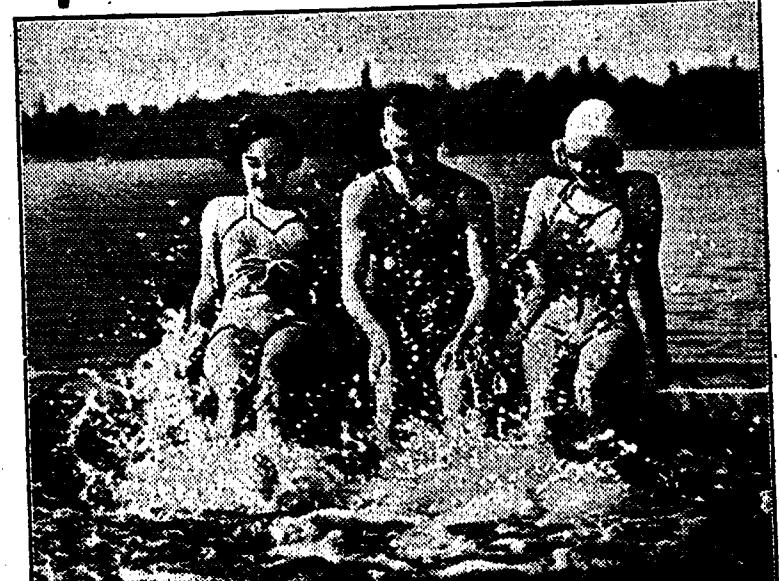
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### The SNAPSHOT GUILD

IT'S UP TO YOU



It's the man behind the camera that counts. This picture, for example, was snapped with an inexpensive and simply operated camera.

IT'S a joy to own a fine precision camera with a fast lens and shutter. No one will deny that. Such cameras are versatile and open the way for picture taking under many conditions. Extremely fast action holds no terror for them. They laugh at poor light. If you want to specialize on speed photography or indoor shots without special illumination, or shoot under adverse conditions in general, a precision-built, ultra fast lens camera is the thing to own.

If, however, you want a camera to snap pictures under ordinary conditions, a simple, inexpensive one will serve admirably, afford a lot of pleasure and, as far as recording the subject is concerned, will make average snapshots just as well as the more elaborate type. Remember, I am referring to snapshotting under ordinary conditions.

Artistic composition, shooting to capture fascinating and artistic shadows—which always add so much to a picture, interest appeal and lighting are strictly up to you. There isn't a camera made at any price that can tell you how, when or where to make a picture of rare quality and appeal, but experience will teach much.

The fact that an unusual, interest-compelling snapshot was taken with a "tricky" camera does not signify

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