

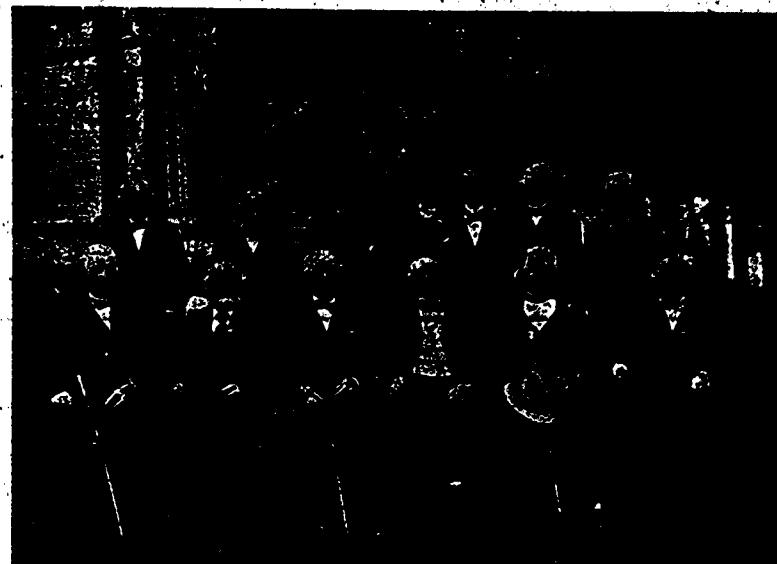
The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LIV, NO. 47

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1937

5 CENTS A COPY

"DO YOU REMEMBER?"



Our fair town has long been noted for the longevity of many of its citizens. Herewith The Reporter presents pictorial proof of this statement! The pleasant occasion was the 82nd birthday party given by Nathan W. C. Jameson and this picture was taken on the lawn in front of the Jameson homestead.

Just in case you do not recognize all these "boys" we will call the

roll for you:

Back row, left to right: James D. Bickford aged 89; Hiram Eaton, Hiram Fuller, Nathan W. C. Jameson 82, Hon. Nathan C. Jameson 51, Zephra W. Brooks 88, William Carr 82.

Front row, left to right: Almon Hulett 85, Alonso Tuttle 84, Reed P. Whittemore 83, Solomon Spaulding 90, John C. Dodge, Rev. William Hurlin 88.

A PREACHING MISSION

Under the auspices of the "West Hillsboro County Ministers Association" a "Preaching Mission" will be conducted in this County during the second week of November next, from the 7th to the 14th inclusive.

The opening service will be held in the First Presbyterian Church of Antrim on Sunday evening, November 7th at 7.30, at which time Bishop Dallas, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of New Hampshire will be the speaker. From Monday through Sunday, the 14th (with the exception of Saturday night) services will be held as follows:

Monday, November 8 — Congregational Church of Peterborough.

Tuesday, November 9 — Congregational Church of Hancock.

Wednesday, November 10 — Congregational Church of Greenfield.

Thursday, November 11 — Congregational Church of Bennington.

Friday, November 12 — Congregational Church of Franconia.

Sunday, November 14 — Congregational Church of Hillsboro.

The speaker for these six meetings will be the Rev. Percy M. Spurrier of New Bedford, Mass.

This will afford a splendid opportunity to join a great movement which is not only state-wide but one which is to be carried on simultaneously in the states of Maine and New York. Christian people are urged to pray for the success of this movement, that churches and communities and individuals may receive a blessing. Plan to attend these meetings and get your friends to do the same.

In behalf of the "West Hillsboro County Ministers Association," William McN. Kittredge, Antrim, N. H. October 5, 1937.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

This year there are sixty-one pupils in high school. Because of this large increase in the school many new arrangements have been made. The Freshmen have a room separate from the other three classes in the high school. The laboratory is now used for the English room as well as many other classes. Miss Cuddihy has moved downstairs and the room she occupied last has been made into two small rooms. One of these is the typewriting room and the other is the Freshmen's room.

The Seniors have started to earn money for their Washington trip next spring. They are selling chocolate bars and collecting newspapers. Last Friday, September 25, a food sale was given at the office of the Public Service Company for the benefit of the Senior class. This was a great success.

Two new subjects, shorthand, typewriting, and biology, have raised much interest in school. There are eight new typewriters that are being enjoyed by the pupils taking typewriting.

Mildred Newhall.

PRIZES AWARDED

At the regular meeting of the Antrim Garden Club the evening of October 4, the Junior Garden Committee reported the result of their inspection of the Junior Gardens. The Medal was awarded to Miss Jane Pratt and Honorable Mention was given the Carmichael brothers, Stacia Dzienowksi and Martin Nichols. The only gardens inspected were those where the seed was procured from Miss Messer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Hurlin Given Public Reception in Observance of Golden Wedding Anniversary

In celebration of their Golden Wedding Anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Hurlin of this town were tendered a public reception Wednesday evening, October 6, in the vestry of the Baptist Church by their fellow townspeople. Over 300 people were present to pay their respects to the bride and groom

ney were married October 6, 1887, in this town by Rev. William Hurlin, father of the groom, and have since made their home here. Mr. Hurlin came to Antrim at the age of nine years and in 1880 entered the employ of Goodell Company, with which organization he has been connected for over fifty-seven years, and since 1923 as president of the Company and its active head. He is also president of Abbott Company and his energy and experience have done much to preserve and develop both industries for the town. For many years he has been prominent in town affairs, having served as representative and in many town offices. He is a member of the Antrim Baptist Church and is its Senior Deacon at present.

Music was supplied by Mrs. Elizabeth Felker and Mrs. Gladys Lowell and a group of songs by Mrs. Elizabeth Tenney were greatly enjoyed. An interesting feature of the evening was

a story of the wedding day as narrated by Jane Hurlin, a granddaughter, dressed in her grandmother's wedding gown.

Rev. Mr. Tibbals presented the guests of honor with a gift of gold etched china from their friends in the community. A large Golden Wedding Cake was cut and served with refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee. Henry A. Hurlin and Mary M. Gib-

ANTRIM'S OLDEST MAN DIES AFTER A SHORT ILLNESS

George Franklin Jones died Monday evening at his home on North Main Street after a short illness. He was born July 4, 1853 at New Boston, the son of George and Sarah (Battles) Jones. He is survived by the widow and nieces and nephews. Mr. Jones came to Antrim 32 years ago from Mont Vernon. He held the Boston Post cane since the death of Edward Thompson.

Funeral services this afternoon at 1 o'clock at the home, with Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals officiating. Interment in New Boston.

REPORTERETTES

Those who know how to dress like swells can make a career of it

What some people don't know about driving would fill a hospital.

Dodge controversies. They only make you warm and your face red; and lead to quarrels.

One thing which the pessimist has on the optimist is that he isn't nearly so apt to be disappointed.

One would rather lose wealth than health. It requires as much wisdom to keep one as the other.

Now that fall has arrived the fond parent can blame little Johnny's shortcomings on to his teacher.

A New Dealer is a fellow who believes in letting the government make hay for him while the sun shines.

Most of the matter you file away for "future reference" stays there till the junkman comes—after your funeral.

They used to say "the woman always pays," but now they have changed it to "the government always pays."

The only really nice thing about being a bill collector is that the people you call on don't return your visits.

A comedian with years of experience on the stage fainted when he first faced a microphone. We need more of this type.

A new wallpaper design has

RICHARD C. GOODELL WRITES AN INTERESTING LETTER

(Continued from last week)

It was a happy surprise recently to be called by name as I visited the local Newbury store, where I go occasionally to purchase something or to look at the cutlery "made in Antrim".

Imagine my chagrin to admit that I must be told that it was Louis Myers who remembered me.

Anyhow we had a short visit with him and his wife whom you will recall as Helen Holt of Bennington. He is the Supervisor for all the Newbury stores in this section of the state which keeps him rather busy with twenty five or more stores to visit frequently.

Not long after this experience we were again pleased to have a chance for a short visit with "Billy" Congreve and his wife but we assume that you folks in N. H. see them more frequently than we do.

We had a pleasant hour looking over some old pictures of groups who were well known to both us.

Speaking of pictures reminds me that one which I prized highly had been stored in the basement temporarily and much to my regret, when I went for it, I found that the termites had eaten it all out or so much of it that it was of no value and when I put the frame and all out in the sun the ants at once killed all the termites and carried them off even if they were larger.

I have since learned that the termites have policemen on guard at the entrance of the lanes which they have constructed to fight off ants or other enemies.

People with normal hearing can detect them at work as they saw or hammer away at soft wood.

This may prove that even though you may have elm tree beetles or what ever may be destroying the elms, you have no monopoly on pests.

The lemon growers in this country were fortunate last winter for they did not lose so many lemons or trees as in some other sections on account of the cold weather.

Many car loads of fruit are shipped from this city and the prices are high as compared with other years, I am told.

There are few oranges shipped from here and many are shipped in by truck but some very nice oranges are raised and if they are allowed to ripen on the tree they are quite sweet.

It seems odd to find that oranges may be at their best is allowed to remain on the trees for about eighteen months from the time of the blossom and it is a strange sight to see blossoms small green fruit and ripe fruit on the trees at the same time.

One of our friends about half way to Los Angeles, some times has been obliged to sell his oranges for twenty seven cents per box but this year he expected to receive two dollars a box and he had a large crop as he was fortunate not to lose many on account of frost although he had to burn old auto tires in his grove for many nights to make a smudge.

Lemon growers in some sections at least have a sort of canvas tent to spread over each tree while it is being fumigated and he tried the idea, one night of spreading this tent over a few trees to keep them warm and lost about all the fruit as there was no circulation of air.

Some groves have LARGE fans or blowers on a pedestal which blows air over the grove to keep off the frost and I notice that one firm has just ordered twenty three thousand orchard heaters for next season.

Many groves have pipes all over the place or rather under ground to carry oil for the heaters and these must be carefully lighted each cold night. The radio gives notice each night at eight o'clock what the temperature is in each section of the fruit growing area during the cool weather.

The packing houses work about all the year on lemons and the women who wrap the fruit do so with almost incredible speed. Pardon me if I re-

D.A.R. HAVE INTERESTING PROGRAM AT MEETING

Molly Aiken Chapter, D.A.R., met October 1, 1937, at the home of Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Lowell and Mrs. Nay assisting as hostesses. The program for the afternoon was "Antrim in the Early Nineties". The Roll Call "Did You Know?" brought out many interesting and amusing facts. Mrs. Nichols gave a sketch of Antrim as the town appeared in the early nineties.

Mrs. Wilkinson told of the Town Officers and prominent men, bringing back to mind many people who had the interest of Antrim in their hearts. "The Town Pump" written by Potter Spaulding was read by Mrs. Butterfield. Mrs. Lowell spoke of the early organizations in town, telling particularly of the erection and dedication of the Soldiers' Monument. Stories of Lyceum Hall, the Library and the Town Clock were told by Mrs. Nay. One of Dr. Cochrane's poems was read by Mrs. Weston.

The music for the afternoon consisted of old songs of the nineties.

A social hour followed and refreshments were served by the hostesses.

W.M. M. MYERS POST ELECTS OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

The annual election of officers of the William M. Myers Post, No. 50, American Legion, was held Tuesday evening, October 5.

The officers elected for the ensuing year are as follows:

Commander—Oscar Huot

Senior Vice Commander—John Carmichael

Junior Vice Commander—Byron G. Butterfield

Adjutant—Andrew Fuglestad

Finance Officer—Archie Perkins

Sergeant-at-Arms—Philip Richards

Post Chaplain—Byron Butterfield

Historian—Walter Cleary

Service Officer—Wallace George

Americanism Officer—Don Robinson

Athletic Officer—Walter Cleary

Publicity Officer—John Thornton

Installation of the officers will be held Friday night, October 8, at the Legion hall.

Harold Miner, Commander.

peat what I have written before and I assume that if I do not recall what I have told in other letters you have forgotten it long ago.

It is your turn to write and we will watch the mail man carefully.

Best wishes,

R. C. Goodell.

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AT THE MAIN STREET SODA SHOP Agents for Lowe Bros. Paints

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Earl of Jersey and American Bride



The earl of Jersey and the new Lady Jersey, formerly Miss Virginia Cherrill, the American film star, who achieved fame as the blind girl in Charlie Chaplin's well-known film, "City Lights," are shown upon their arrival at the earl's country estate, following their wedding at Chelsea register office in London. They are photographed with Lady Jersey's pet terrier.

Plenty of Life in Arctic Area, Russians Discover

Birds and Animals Seen by Soviet Scientists.

Moscow, U. S. S. R.—An intimate picture of what scientists, voluntarily marooned in the wastes of the arctic, do and how they feel has just been released by the official Soviet news agency in a report from I. Mazuruk, heading a group of explorers remaining with an airplane on Rudolf island, Franz Joseph Land.

Mazuruk, one of the few holders of the Soviet's highest decoration, the Order of Lenin, for previous researches, has remained with a group of fellows designed to maintain contact with fellow Soviet explorers at the North pole. He reports:

"We established regular air communications between Rudolf island and the arctic station in Bay Tikhaya. We already have made several flights there. We carry guests from one station to another, share the experience of our work, also exchange newspapers and literature."

Hold Chess Tournament.

"We have held a chess tournament in which the winterers of the Rudolf island were the winners. At the eighty-second degree northern

GAR, JR., SHOWS SPEED



Gar Wood, Jr., son of the world champion speedboat driver, shown with the prize gold cup after he won the sixth annual Gold Cup Outboard Motor regatta in Chicago recently. The race was held in Burnham park lagoon before a crowd of 100,000 people.

latitude we watched with keen interest the sound film 'Storm' Dubrovsky. Now we await for the films 'Chapayev' and Guy de Maupassant's 'Ball of Suet.' Cinema pictures give us fresh vigor, awaken in us new interests and deeply stir us here. The characters, landscapes and the music of the films indissolubly bind us with the great land (the mainland).

"Tikhaya bay is considered by us 'arctic Venice.' What beautiful natural scenery! Millions of birds, tall grass, numerous flowers, excellent hunting. The winterers of Bay Tikhaya hunt walruses and bears. They have already killed 21 bears. I myself killed two of them."

"We diligently work upon elaborating the map of the Franz Joseph archipelago. We have already photographed from the air a considerable section. We discovered 11 small islands which have not yet been marked on the map. We intend to present a more exact map upon our return to Moscow."

"We maintain regular radio communication with the North pole station, we speak about everything— even trifles. Everything is in or-

Dove Tree Is Found in Three-Year Hunt

Honolulu.—The first "dove" tree ever seen here has arrived via Pan-American Clipper from China. While the tree figured prominently in ancient Chinese literature, it required a three-year search to find the present specimen in the Yangtze valley. It has been planted on the island of Kauai. Blossoms are similar in shape and color to a dove.

Average American Pays \$2.50 a Week for Food

Washington.—The average American family spends about \$2.50 a week a person for food, according to a survey by the bureau of home economics of the Department of Agriculture. The weekly food bill ranged from 65 cents to \$7 a person last year among 20,000 families surveyed in all parts of the United States, the bureau reported.

New England families tend to spend more money for food than families in other regions, the survey showed. Southeastern families, largely because of the number of negroes, spend the least. Pacific coast food budgets are more likely to provide adequate diets than in other regions of the country, largely because of lower food costs, the bureau said.

Three-fourths of the small city and village families in New England spent less than \$3.65 per capita weekly for food during 1936, the survey showed. The bulk of this group spent between \$2.30 and \$3.65 a week. In contrast with New England, negro families in the small cities and villages of the Southeast spend the least for food of any group covered by the study.

HEADS U. S. CHAPLAINS



Chaplain William R. Arnold of the United States army, who has been appointed chief of chaplains of the army by President Roosevelt. Chaplain Arnold, a Roman Catholic, will succeed Chaplain Alva J. Brastad, the present chief of chaplains. The first of his denomination to be designated as chief of chaplains. Father Arnold joined the army in 1913.

Government Promises Aid for Fisheries

Important Industry at Last to Get Attention.

Washington.—The vast Atlantic coastal fishing industry, worth hundreds of millions of dollars, at last is to get a share of the federal government's protective attention.

Commerce and State department officials, it was learned recently, are making plans to negotiate important fish treaties with Canada, Mexico and several additional Latin-American countries, for the protection of the existing schools of migratory fish in the Atlantic.

On the basis of this treaty it was learned, congress probably will be asked to enact some migratory fish control legislation for interstate as well as international application.

Proponents of the treaty pointed

out that constitutional limitations made it impossible for congress to enact any migratory bird legislation until the bird treaty with Canada was negotiated and ratified, but a Supreme court ruling held that this treaty made it incumbent upon congress to pass legislation to effect the treaty.

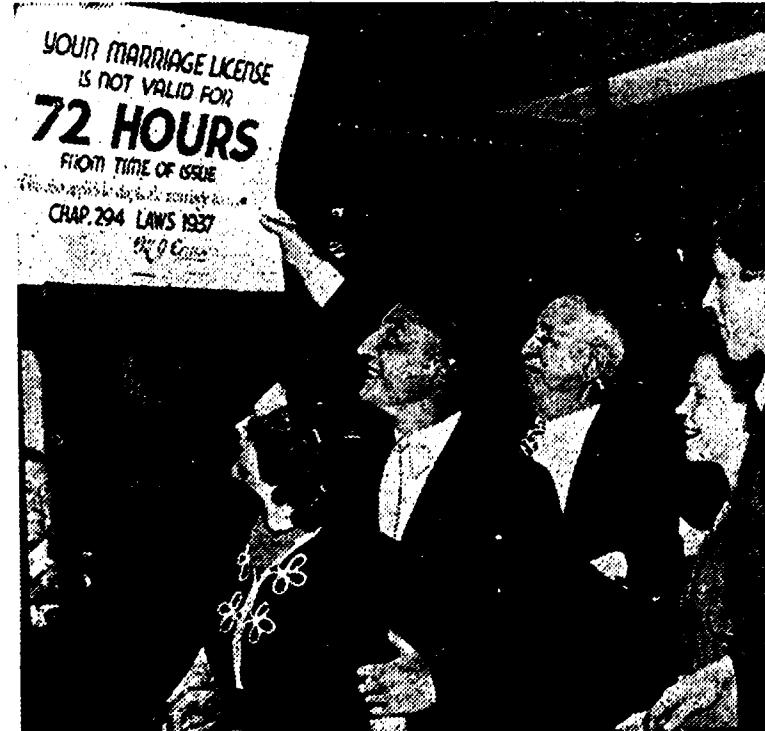
The same system is being followed in the case of migratory fish. Most important among the migratory fish, from a commercial as well as sporting point of view, are the striped bass and the bluefish.

The latter are particularly important, in that they spend most of their existence either moving from north to south along the coastal banks or vice versa.

While some states have highly protective legislation, others have little or none.

They Don't Want to Wait 72 Hours

YOUR MARRIAGE LICENSE IS NOT VALID FOR
72 HOURS
FROM TIME OF ISSUE
CHAP. 294 LAWS 1937
1937



City Clerk Michael Cruise of New York shown putting up the sign announcing that in the future marriage licenses are not valid for 72 hours after their issuance. Prospective brides and grooms who sought to beat the law are shown in line as they await their certificates and quick ceremonies.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART



Washington.—Some weeks ago when the Treasury was parading a

lot of names of well known individuals before a joint congressional tax committee, I discussed the purposes of the investigation and reached the conclusion that the whole affair was staged. If I remember correctly, I called it a vaudeville stunt, designed by the Treasury to save its face for having made bad guesses as to tax collections. The tax collections, as everyone knows, were much below New Deal estimates and somebody had to be the goat. So, it was natural to make rich men the goat by calling them tax evaders.

At the same time, I reported to you the fact that there was a difference of opinion among Treasury subordinates. Some of them wanted to make a great show of names of individuals who had resorted to practices not prohibited by law in order to reduce their taxes.

I did not know at that time how serious the disagreement was within the Treasury. It has only lately come out into the open. As a result, two important Treasury officials have quit their jobs and have gone back to private life. I refer to Morrison Shafroth and Russell I. Ryan, chief counsel and assistant chief counsel, respectively, of the bureau of internal revenue. These two men know more about tax evaders and tax avoiders than anybody else in the Treasury but they had one grievous fault. They wanted to be honest about the whole situation. That was a fault because being honest did not make possible a flamboyant display of hatred for taxpayers who had employed legitimate means to pay as little tax as the law permitted.

As far as I can ascertain, Messrs. Shafroth and Ryan wanted to cooperate fully with the higherups in the Treasury so far as a tax investigation by a joint congressional committee would point the way for improvement of the law. They knew, as many others know, that the internal revenue laws have holes in them. The smart lawyers and smart taxpayers naturally have taken advantage of these holes in the law because they are human despite the fact they are rich. So, the chief counsel and his assistant proposed to Secretary Morgenstern and Treasury General Counsel Herman Oliphant that the investigation be made along lines of a scientific character, that close study be given to some of the methods that had been employed to avoid taxes. In other words, Shafroth and Ryan were anxious to develop legislation on the basis of the experiences which they had had and loopholes they had found to be in common use. But their fault was honesty, as government officials would not be denied the vaudeville performance and the columns upon columns of publicity which Mr. Morgenstern and Mr. Oliphant, not to mention President Roosevelt, desired to see.

I stayed through all of the hearings before the joint congressional committee. They Stood up for fourteen days. Each day the Treasury trotted out another official as the witness before the committee and he was armed with a prepared statement which he read for some two hours to a committee that sat back in easy chairs and smoked cigars in comfort—while newspaper men avidly wrote stories about rich men, some good and some bad, who had committed the heinous sin of paying as little tax as the law permitted.

The resignations of Shafroth and Ryan rather convince me that the Treasury stooped to about the lowest level it has reached in recent years. Of course, it was not the first time in our history that income tax has been used for political intimidation. Reprisal is a strong word to use about government officials but I cannot escape the feeling that the Treasury used that investigation as a method of reprisal against many men who had opposed the New Deal.

I reach that conclusion on the basis of a review of the names which Messrs. Shafroth and Ryan refused to parade before the committee but which the Treasury itself used as the principal actors. Not more than three of the eighty-odd names presented to the committee had contributed to the Democratic national campaign fund a year ago. The tactics were not far from those employed by the late Huey Long in enforcing his will upon the people of Louisiana.

I can add to this a statement of the fact that Under-Secretary Magill, who had charge of presenting the so-called evidence before the committee at the capitol, believed the Treasury was not following an entirely wise course in the methods it employed. But Mr. Magill went along with the scheme and there were many of the correspondents

covering that hearing who felt he tried to do the job fairly.

So now Morrison Shafroth and Russell Ryan are back in private life and in their places are men picked by Mr. Oliphant, men who are likely to obey orders regardless of the whims of Mr. Oliphant and Secretary Morgenstern.

Another instance of official action that seems to indicate a bad trend in government lately has occurred. This incident was pro-

posed by the federal power commission, one of the numerous federal agencies that is supposed to be largely judicial in character but which is equipped at the same time with administrative powers.

The facts are these: There was a group of men who served as directors of the Associated Gas and Electric company. These same individuals were directors for numerous corporations that are subsidiaries of that same company.

The federal power act provides that the commission may require directors of one power company to divest themselves of connection with any other power companies—one of the strongest features of the law. The commission is empowered to make its own investigation of these interlocked directorates, and then on its own motion may require such directors to appear and give the commission satisfactory reasons why they are holding places on the boards of more than one corporation. This also is a sound provision of law and undoubtedly works to the benefit of all consumers of light and power.

Before I proceed further, let it be definitely understood that I have not a great deal of respect for the Associated Gas and Electric company. Its record does not warrant my respect as an observer. Undoubtedly, however, its management complies with the terms of its corporate charter but as a great public utility it has obligations to the public beyond the terms of its charter and it is my opinion that the moral obligations are such that this age demands full observation of them.

This brings us to the crux of the power commission action. Late in September Vice Chairman Seavey of the commission had ordered the group of directors referred to above to show cause why they should not be compelled to relinquish various positions on other boards of directors. A hearing date was set. A few days before the hearing date, the directors in question resigned the positions to which the commission objected and then their attorney issued a statement which said, in effect, that they had resigned because they were convicted in the minds of the commissioners before the commissioners had heard the case. He used rather strong language, perhaps too strong in expressing his views.

Upon publication of the attorney's statement, Vice Chairman Seavey promptly ordered him to appear before the commission to give his reasons for the statement and to defend himself against disbarment from practice as a lawyer before the commission.

Now, lest I be misunderstood, I do not know the attorney, Mr. Paxson; I know nothing about the merits of the case in question. But it is significant that an agency of the government suddenly decides that it can prevent man from earning his living because he criticized members of that agency.

Occasionally, situations develop in national politics that provide a real laugh. One of them is now at hand. It results from the nasty

controversy that swirls around the head of Hugo Black of Alabama, newly appointed associate justice of the Supreme court, who is charged with being a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

Terrible as is the charge and worse if it eventuates that Mr. Justice Black still is subject to the oath of the invisible empire, there is humor in the way a lot of senators and other government officials are running to cover. It has been almost a scramble among Democratic senators to let the public know by issuing statements that they would not have voted for Senator Black's confirmation as a member of the court if they had known he was a klansman. It makes one laugh again when one recalls how carefully the majority of the Democrats in the senate refused to hear evidence or hold any sort of a hearing concerning Mr. Black's qualifications. They did this by voting down a motion for hearings.

It is not pleasant to contemplate how the senate so many times passes on judicial appointments with the carefree abandon of a boy on his way home from school.

• Western News Features
WNU Service.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK...

By Lemuel F. Parton

NEW YORK.—Jack Doyle, the Irish crooner and heavyweight boxer, sometimes known as the "mild Irish rose," said the other day he had quit fighting. But now word comes from San Francisco that the mauling minstrel wants to get back in the ring and that he has signed Harry Brodie of San Francisco as manager. However, his fiancee, Mrs. Delphine Dodge Cromwell Baker Godde, insists that he stick to his singing. Fighting, she says, is too brutal. Mrs. Godde is a daughter of the late Horace E. Dodge, automobile maker, and an heiress of the Dodge fortune.

At fourteen, Jack Doyle was heaving a 15-pound shovel on the coal docks at Queens-town. At fifteen, he's called "Handsomest Pagelist" for the mast on a Finnish vessel. At sixteen, he was in the Irish guards, doubling in the characteristically Celtic pastimes of singing and fighting.

He is six feet four and one-half inches tall and weighs 217 pounds. With his wavy black hair and still unmarred features, he is rated as the handsomest fighter in the business. He once smacked down ten big bruisers all at once—but that was in Hollywood, when he was trying out for the screen, two years ago. He didn't screen well and picked up his fighting again, dumping Buddy Baer neatly in one round.

In 1930, he was champion of the Irish guards. Last April, he gave Kingfish Levinsky a handsome 12-round drubbing. As yet he hasn't any very notorious scalps on his belt, but he is still only twenty-four. Judith Allen, film actress, divorced him last April, and he awaits a final decree before marrying Mrs. Godde, whose divorce from Timothy Godde, London and Paris textile exporter, is also coming through. He has been here two and one-half years and writes home that he's having a wonderful time.

This writer thought the articles about the telepathy experiments at Duke University were one of the most interesting magazine serials of recent years. Dr. J. B. Rhine, with a large staff of assistants, made what appeared to be the first scientific laboratory examination of thought transference. They reported it a fact of everyday life. Their finding was that minds can communicate over long distances. Now it is announced that Dr. Rhine's book, "New Frontiers of the Mind," will appear soon. It will cover the Duke university experiments.

Dr. Rhine qualifies as a disinterested observer, having vigorously assailed fake occultism in the past. Mrs. Rhine From Body has been his collaborator in exploring the world beyond the senses. They both took their doctor's degrees at the University of Chicago, later pursuing studies of abnormal psychology. In 1926 and 1927, they conducted in Boston an examination of "Margery," the famous clairvoyant. They reported that "the whole game was a base and brazen trickery, carried out cleverly enough under the guise of spirit manifestations."

Commenting recently on his work at Duke university, Dr. Rhine said:

"Our results have a bearing on the general problem of the survival of life after death. They show that the mind has powers not dependent upon the senses, an assumption that is made under the theory that life can exist apart from the body."

Dr. Rhine is head of the unique parapsychological laboratory of Duke university. His telepathy experiments included 100,000 experiments in which he recorded thought transference over a distance of 1,000 miles. He said their validity, as against chance, was in the ratio of 100,000,000 to 1.

The Paraguay rebellion is one more reminder that there are no halfway stations on the road to totalitarian rule. President Rafael Franco, Gran Chaco war-hero, was driven out several weeks ago, because he wanted to meet Bolivia half way and make concessions in the war settlement. Now the rebels are trying to bring him back.

When he set up his dictatorship last October, Hitler was his model. He invoked the "noble ideal of democracy," but proclaimed his own personal iron-fisted rule. He announced an extreme of both regimentation and freedom. It didn't work, but he may be president again and have another try at it.

Old General Estigarribia chased him out in February, 1936, calling him a communist. By February 20, he was back in power, chasing both the old general and the communists. He is now forty years old, trained in the army, withdrawing in 1934 and back in for the war.

• Consolidated News Features
WNU Service.

Tally-Ho—The Fox!!

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Wednesday morning of each week

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

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

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Post Office

The Mail Schedule in Effect September
27, 1937

Going North

Mails Close	7.20 a.m.
" "	3.55 p.m.
Going South	11.40 a.m.
" "	8.40 p.m.
" "	6.10 p.m.
Office Closes at 8 p.m.	

Which is the more trying at a
dinner party: To entertain or be
entertained?

KNITTING WOOLS

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new fall hints. Visit our
yarn shop, open daily.
Thomas Hodgson & Sons,
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NOTICE!

Fancy Work For Sale:

Pillow Cases, Luncheon Sets,
Fancy Aprons, Buffet Sets,
Towels, etc.

Miss Mabelle Eldredge
Grove Street — Phone 9-21
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Rubberoid Shingles

Roll Roofing, Roof Paint, Roof
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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.

The Antrim Reporter
ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE
Published Every Thursday

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

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

ADVERTISING RATES

Births, marriages and death no-

ices inserted free.

Card of Thanks 75¢ each.

Resolutions of ordinary length

\$1.00.

Display advertising rates on ap-

plication.

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

Obituary poetry and flowers

charged at advertising rates.

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

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

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

OCTOBER 7, 1937

Antrim Locals

Mrs. Mary P. Derby is residing at
Maplehurst Inn.

Miss Pauline Whitney spent Sunday
with her mother, Mrs. Mary Whitney.

Miss Bertha Merrill of Concord was
a Sunday guest of her mother, Mrs.
Eliza Merrill.

Daniel Nazier and family recently
moved into Mrs. Sides' tenement on
High Street.

After spending several weeks with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilder El-
liott, Mrs. William Parsons has re-
turned to her home Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. Gertrude Robinson is closing
her home for the winter and will make
her home in Claremont with her
daughter, Mrs. Edmund Dearborn.

For Sale: Used Furniture, including
kitchen and parlor heaters, dressers,
buffets, dining room tables, chamber
sets, chairs, etc. Also some antiques.
H. E. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Northrop of
Hopkinton are rejoicing over the birth
of a son, Richard Whitney, born Sept
ember 29 at Margaret Pillsbury Hos-
pital.

Visitors over Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. Guy O. Hollis were Mr. and
Mrs. Natt Manning and Dr. and Mrs.
Thomas Pendexter and niece, Miss
Barbara, of Keene.

If you must wear glasses, you might
at well have some that are comfort-
able and becoming. See Dr. Haynes,
Optometrist, of The Babbitt Company

at Antrim Pharmacy Thursday morn-
ings, and at Dr. Baldwin's Office, Hills-
boro, Thursday afternoons.

A Certificate of Acceptance has
been presented E. D. Putnam in rec-
ognition of the excellence of photo-
graphs exhibited at the Annual Con-
vention, Photographers Association of
New England.

Conservation Officer George Proctor
visited the Reporter Office this week
and reported the planting of 1000
pot averaging six inches, in Gregg
Lake, 1000 in Whittemore Lake and
2000 in Contoocook River, Bennington
50 pheasants have been liberated in
Antrim and 50 in Bennington.

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

Charles P. Nay is visiting with rel-
atives in Stoneham, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McFarlane of
Groveton were weekend visitors of
Mrs. Walter E. Butcher.

Mrs. Katherine Templeton is spend-
ing a few weeks with her daughters
in Westfield and Shelburne, Mass.

Mrs. Henry D. Marble of Cleveland,
Ohio has been visiting Mr. and Mrs.
H. E. Wilson during the past week.

The Ladies Circle of the Congrega-
tional Church will serve their annual
Harvest Supper Friday evening, Oct
ober 8, at 6 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Murphy of
Lowell, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs.
Earl X. Cutter were visitors in Wor-
cester, Mass., recently.

Miss L. D. Twiss is visiting in
Winchester, Mass., after which she
will leave for Florida, where she will
spend the winter.

The first meeting of the Antrim
Women's Club of the year will be held
Tuesday, October 12, at 8 o'clock.
Mrs. Foster Stearns will speak on
"Beautiful Things in the World".
There should be a large attendance pres-
ent at this meeting which will be of
great interest to all members.

On Monday morning at ten o'clock a
quiet wedding took place at the Pres-
byterian manse of Antrim when Rev.
Wm. McN. Kittredge united in wed-
lock Mr. Willian Tuttle Vose of Water-
town, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. Le-
roy Vose, and Miss Jessie Davis Barr-
ett, of Arlington, Mass. The couple
were attended by Mr. and Mrs. George
E. Hastings of Antrim. The single
ring service was used.

Young People's Fellowship meets
at six o'clock in the Presbyterian
Church. Stereopticon pictures will
be shown.

Union Service at seven in the Pres-
byterian Church.

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of
the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church

Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor

Sunday, October 10

Morning worship at 10:45, with
sermon by the pastor from the theme:
"The Well by the Gate".

The Bible School meets at noon.

The Young People's Fellowship will
meet in the vestry of this church at
six o'clock. All young people are
invited.

The union service will be held in
this church at seven o'clock with ser-
mon by the pastor from the theme:
"Discovering America".

Baptist

Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, October 7

Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Topic:
"What Do You Know?" II Tim. 1:
8-12; I John 3: 18.

Sunday, October 10

Church School 9:45 o'clock.

Morning Worship 11. The pastor
will preach on "The Message of the
Church for Such a Day as Ours: Con-
cerning Man."

Young People's Fellowship meets
at six o'clock in the Presbyterian
Church. Stereopticon pictures will
be shown.

Union Service at seven in the Pres-
byterian 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.

N. Y. Fire Chief Suggests
Rules for Safety in Case
Of Fire in Your Home

The annual Fire Prevention Week
will be observed this year from
Sunday, Oct. 3 to Saturday, Oct. 9.
In keeping with this special week
and the recurrence of Fall fire haz-
ards, the following hints are given
on what to do if your house catches
fire:

If your house catches fire—keep
your head. Follow a simple but vital
routine and your chance of escap-
ing safely will be tremendously in-
creased. Succumb to panic and
thoughtless activity and your next
stop may be the hospital or the
morgue.

Writing in McCall's, John J. Mc-
Elligott, New York Fire Chief,
points out that two-thirds of our
annual fire deaths occur in dwell-
ings, mainly because the occupants
don't know how to get out. And
three-fourths of these victims are
trapped on top floors, because they
fail to recognize the danger signals
of heat and pressure on bedroom
doors.

The first thing the householder
should do if awakened by fire, is to
feel the bedroom door panel. If the
wood is hot, don't open the door
unless you want to sign your death
warrant. If there is an exit via a
window or roof, take it. If not, stay
in the room with the door closed
and call for help.

If the door is relatively cool, open
it an inch, with your body braced
against it so it can be instantly
slammed if a rush of hot air follows
the opening. If the heat outside is
bearable, move with the utmost
speed. Don't try to save belongings.
Fire travels a thousand times faster
than the uninitiated realize. A
stairway that is passable one min-
ute, may be a roaring inferno the
next. And once you're outside—
stay out! Many a life has been lost
because someone rushed back in-
side a burning building.

Chief McElligott recommends
that every family hold periodic fire
drills, especially if there are chil-
dren. The experience these drills
provide may be a life-saver if fire
eventually breaks out—a mind and
body trained in the technique of
escaping a burning building, are
not so susceptible to the deadly de-
lay and panic.

HILLSBORO GRANGE FAIR

Hillsboro grange will hold its an-
nual fair on Thursday and Friday.
There will be the usual large dis-
play of fruit, vegetables, fancy
work and flowers. One of the main
features of the fair will be the min-
strel show on Friday night under
the direction of Mrs. Winnie Fol-
iansbee and Hazel Louiselle with
Marjorie Wallace at the piano.

New songs and new jokes have
been arranged especially for this
feature. Remember the dates, Oc-
tober 7 and 8. The place, Grange
hall, Hillsboro.

Said Executor is ordered to serve

this citation by causing the same to

be published once each week for three

successive weeks in the Antrim Re-

porter a newspaper printed at Antrim,

in said County, the last publication to

be at least seven days before said

Court, and by causing a copy of said

petition and order thereon to be served

upon the State Treasurer fourteen

days at least before said Court.

Given at Nashua in said County this

27th day of September, A.D. 1937.

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

Just suppose our government lower part of the state. The coonies that came from Missouri have done well and there is a good supply. Snowshoe hares are also reported to be in the high lands but will be down in the swamp by the time the snow gets here.

Grey squirrels are very scarce in this part of the state. Foxes are very plentiful, and the raccoon has been a big comeback in this neck of the woods. Never in the history of the state has the deer been so plentiful as right now. Without snow last season the kill was very small and the increase this year has been big. From all sides the reports come in that a large number of twins have been seen. As usual we have a big crop of bob cats and one litter of five has been seen on Temple Mountain near the town line signs.

Yes, you have another month to catch horn pout, the season closing Nov. 1st. They are still catching trout in the north country with fly only but the season all over the state is over Oct. 1st. It's been a big season.

Some one got the story around that the duck stamp law had been repealed and another one raising the fee. That's all bunk. The fee is the same as in years past, one dollar, and you must have one to hunt waterfowl. A fine of \$500 if you don't have your Uncle Samuel is hard boiled.

About 10 years ago I made my first trip to the Springfield Exposition and at that time I thought it was the cleanest city I ever was in. Well I have changed my mind for the first morning this year when I went to get my car in an open parking space I looked at the car several times before I knew it was the right car. A fine layer of brown dust about a 32d of an inch covered the hundreds of cars parked in this space.

Oh yes, the exposition. Well it was as big if not bigger than any of the previous ones. With a checker before our booth we checked Saturday between 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. 2889 people. And that's some people. We had a fine exhibit and were told so a great many times. This credit should be handed to Reggie Evans of Warren who planned and put up the exhibit. Our rainbow and squaretail trout sure did make them itch to get a pole. All in all I think we put the Hunting and Fishing end of the state over the top. "Slim" Baker of Bristol was on duty the first part of the week. I received him so he could go home and see his new daughter.

The exhibits in the New Hampshire building were all of a very high order and we as a state can feel proud of our building and the grounds. Did you ever see the beautiful lawn and the flower beds adjoining the building. It's the best looking lawn I ever saw without exceptions.

One of the highlights of the big show was when "Al" Bunce of Peterborough in charge of the Guernsey cattle exhibit invited me to attend the cat show. This was a put up job between Amos Flemings of the Monadnock Region exhibit and Commissioner Felker and Bunce. But I will try anything once and so "Al" and I went to the cat show. They made me park my '38 with the door man. It was a good show as cats go. What got Al was the fact that the judge washed her hands in rubbing alcohol after she judged a cat. Why? Ask "Al".

Did you ever try to crash the gates at the Exposition? I did last year but there was a new man on this year and did we crash the gates, we did not. We had to buy a ticket under protest and later I got my dollar back when I showed up with a pass. But the best joke was when Andrew Felker, the Commissioner, and in charge of the building, went out without his pass and they made him buy a ticket to get back. Say but those babies are hard boiled.

Next January when you go to buy a license to hunt and fish you want to take along your poll tax bill and it must be paid or the Agent will not issue a license. If you are a person that's exempt you will be obliged to show your discharge papers from the Army or Navy. Too many have been getting by without paying their poll taxes.

Monday of this week I planted my third pair of beavers in waters of my district. Within 14 miles of my home I have three pair at work. These beavers came from Colebrook and were a mated pair. They weighed about 4 pounds each. Beavers are protected so please let them alone.

This has been the worst season for a long time in regard to fleas. They have bred in the ground and it's been a case of fight all summer to keep the dogs even comfortable. I have used them all but the best thing I have found has been "One Spot" found at any up to date drug store. If you know of anything better we would like to hear about it.

Just a tip to you people who have places to rent for the fishing or hunting season. At the recent show at Springfield, Mass., we had hundreds of people ask us where they could go to do a little fishing or hunting. Now if we had a few cards telling about your place it might help you and of course it would help us. You get the rent and we get the license fee.

A number of letters this week asking about the limit on foxes and raccoon. No limit on foxes but you can only take 10 in a season and only 3 in one day — (raccoon).

That new law to have a gun in an automobile with shells in the magazine is bothering some of the hunters. This is a new law. Any gun is now considered loaded with shells in the barrel or in the magazine. It has been a common practice to carry shells in the magazine. Now it's unlawful.

Well the trapping season starts

Deering

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE

In this part of the state Nov. 1st includes skunk, fox, raccoon, otter, muskrat, mink. Resident license is \$5.15; out of state \$50.15. You must have a land permit and one copy must be filed at the office in Concord. Boys under 16 years of age do not have to have a license to trap but they must file land permits the same as the adults. Traps must be visited every 24 hours and between $\frac{1}{2}$ hour before sunrise and $\frac{1}{2}$ hour before sunset. All traps must be marked so that a warden does not have to put his glasses on to read the name.

A new ruling in the trapping law, a trapper can now trap on a pond or lake over ten acres below the high water mark and except upon land covered by a stream navigable by boat.

Traps cannot be set in a den or burrow of any fur bearing animal. Beaver dams or muskrat houses not to be molested. Heavy fine.

The use of snares is unlawful for the taking of any game bird or animal. Now you cannot tend the traps of another man unless you have a license to trap yourself. This year you cannot buy or sell any game animals or game birds except the hide, head and feet of a deer legally taken.

After Jan. 1st, 1938, the license fee for a resident will be advanced 50¢ making them \$2.50 and the non-resident is the same as before \$15.15 to fish and hunt for the year.

The pheasant law has been changed a little, Nov. 1st to 11th. One male a day, four for the ten day season.

Bear, lynx and wild cat are not protected. A \$5.00 bounty on the bear and \$20 each on bobcat and lynx. The bounty on bear is not paid by the Wards but the town clerk in the town where it's taken.

Speaking of dogs, I still have a few for good homes. Tell us what you want. There is a nice litter of Cocker Spaniels at the Hitchcock home in Mason.

Mrs. Greene of Peterborough has been winning the blue ribbons with her little Cumber Spaniel female the past two weeks.

Commissioner Felker had a good joke he was pulling off on the boys the last morning of the big show at Springfield, Mass. He had an empty jug and he was trying to test your eyesight by reading the letters that were not there. However he did convince 'em that the jug was empty. Ran into Parson William Weston and his fellow partner, E. P. Putnam of Antrim the well known photographer at the big show. It was the first trip of the Parson and he was sure impressed with the show. He thought that N. H. had them stopped on buildings and exhibits.

You know Harold Hart of Wolfeboro. Well Harold had an exhibit in the corner telling the world of the beauties of the lake region and he had his eye on one of the big trout in our pool hoping to take it back with him for the big lake.

Mr. Tucker of Kingston represented the forestry department with a booth next to ours and he kept the show from going stale with his stories. Twenty years with a city fire department and now up in N. H. fighting forest fires. A live wire, this man Tucker.

I took my meals outside the grounds for (financial reasons) and at this place I ran across "Joe," a full blooded Maine Indian. I got a big kick out of meeting him. The first two days I could not get him to say a word but he loosened up the last of the week. His tribe now has 895 members and he is one of the Big Chiefs. They had a booth in the Maine building.

Have you seen the little stamp issued by the society for the protection of N. H. Forests? It's the same size of a postage stamp with the following words on same, "I favor products not advertised in the landscape." These can be purchased from the office, 23 School street, Concord, N. H. This tip from a lady in Townsend, Mass.

Seventeen friends of Harold Tewksbury gave him a surprise party on his birthday, October 3rd. The evening was spent in playing cards and with music. Mr. Tewksbury received four beautiful birthday cakes and several nice gifts.

James W. Ellsworth of this town observed his 81st birthday at a family dinner in honor of the anniversary. Out of town guests were Miss Susan Forsyth and Mrs. Mendal Codman of Hillsboro, both former Deering residents and schoolmates of Mr. Ellsworth more than seventy years ago. Mr. Ellsworth has held numerous town offices as well as representing Deering in the Legislature.

Wolf Hill grange, No. 41, held its regular meeting in grange hall on Monday evening, September 28th. Chester M. Durrell, master, presided at the business meeting. One application for membership was received. Mrs. Marie H. Wells, Mrs. Hilda M. Grund and Mrs. Louise Locke were appointed to have charge of the Pomonae dinner, October 12th. Mrs. Locke, lecturer, had charge of the literary program: Song by the grange; interesting history of Wolf Hill grange, George Ellsworth; essay, history of Deering, Leroy H. Locke; readings, "You Can't Take It with You," Mrs. Esther Colby of Hillsboro and "The Children's Hour," Mrs. Hilda M. Grund; required debate, opened by Leroy H. Locke, other speakers, Mrs. Edith K. Foster, Chester M. Durrell, Miss Ahmeda Holmes, Mrs. Louise L. Locke, Mrs. Hilda Grund, Mrs. Marie H. Wells and Mrs. Esther Colby of Hillsboro.

THE LOW DOWN

from HICKORY GROVE



Big figures kinda stall me, and anyway I have always thought they was for somebody else besides me. And also, the ones you see, they are mostly Uncle Sambo's, and I always imagined that his figures was O. K., and I didn't need to check up on 'em, even if I could.

But a neighbor feller he says to me, Jo, says, did you see where Uncle Sam is givin' away millions to the rich, that don't need it, and I says, help no, I never saw that.

And this neighbor, he is an accountant, and he knows figures, and they don't scare him. So he says, yes, the Govt. is sure liberal. And the latest, he says, is in Chattanooga, which is a rich and fine town, and the Govt. it has donated 2 million there, to build a power house. So I says, gee whiz, I thought Chattanooga was already lit up in fine style.

And this accountant, he took a long breath and he says, well, it is easy to see that you don't know an awful lot about figures—or politics.

Yours, with the low down,

JO SERRA

FOR THOSE THAT FAIL

I have heard an old time maxim. That a cricket taught his son. And it often has inspired me, When I've failed while others won.

"Son—remember when discouraged, And inclined to criticise, That this year's caterpillars, Make next year's butterflies."

As the wheel of fortune turneth, The down trodden of today May be tomorrow's butterflies, With wings so bright and gay."

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

This Japanese melon is small in size, weighing from five to 15 pounds when ripe, but is of very good quality and will ripen when no other varieties ripen. This year I picked my first melon of this variety on August 15, a full month ahead of other varieties planted under the same conditions and in the same garden.

The watermelon is said to be a native of Africa, yet when the white man came to this country they found the Indians of the Mississippi River Valley growing watermelons. Whether a melon floated across the ocean and was picked up and planted by the Indians or whether it had its own independent origin in this country, is not known. No matter how it got here, once people tasted its refreshing red fruit its popularity was established.

In the South melons of fifty pounds or more are not uncommon, but here in New Hampshire the melons are smaller because of our cool climate, and most of the fruit weigh from five to ten pounds.

Among the commercial melons, I have grown Harris' Earliest, Cole's Early, Fordhook Early, and Kleckley's, but the best results of all my melon growing experience in this state has been with some seed that was sent me from Japan.

Moles Are Not Blind

Moles are not blind, but the eyes of the common garden mole of the eastern United States apparently serve little purpose as organs of sight. They are very small, sunken and almost completely hidden by the fur and skin. Eyes of the western or Townsend mole have not degenerated as far as those of the eastern variety, as they often open wide when the animal is disturbed.

EVEN BEES Bring Worry

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



You are Invited to Compete in this
40,000 PRIZE CONTEST
ON THE
Electrical Standard of Living

How would you like to win a \$12,000 New American Home planned to fit your needs and equipped with electrical servants that reduce housework to a minimum?

How would you like to win \$200 worth of electrical appliances that lighten housework and save your strength a dishwasher, range, clothes washer, ironer, refrigerator or a combination of smaller appliances whose retail prices total not more than \$200.

You have every chance to win first or second prize, or one of the 10 valuable weekly awards. All you have to do is write 100 words on why the electrical way of living appeals to you. And

that should be easy to every man and woman who knows the fun of letting electricity do the work to everybody who knows the ease and comfort that electrical servants bring into the home, the grand sense of freedom they give, the fun they are to use.

All you need to enter this contest is a copy of the FREE folder, "Invitation to Participate." It gives the facts. It tells the story. It contains the official entry blank on which you write your letter. And it places you under no obligation. Local shorowners of this company have this folder ready and waiting. Call, write or phone for your copy. This \$10,000 PRIZE CONTEST is open to all. So get started today.

You Need This FREE Folder

For the valuable tips it contains on the Electrical Standard of Living . . . for the entry blank on which you write your letter . . . for the complete rules of the contest. Get it—FREE from any branch of this electric service company, or from your local General Electric dealer or distributor. The sooner you get it—and write your letter—the sooner your chance of winning a prize.



PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY of New Hampshire
THE BETTER THINGS OF LIFE COME WITH THE ELECTRICAL STANDARD OF LIVING

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Workers' Newspaper Union

Getting Late Early



By C. M. PAYNE

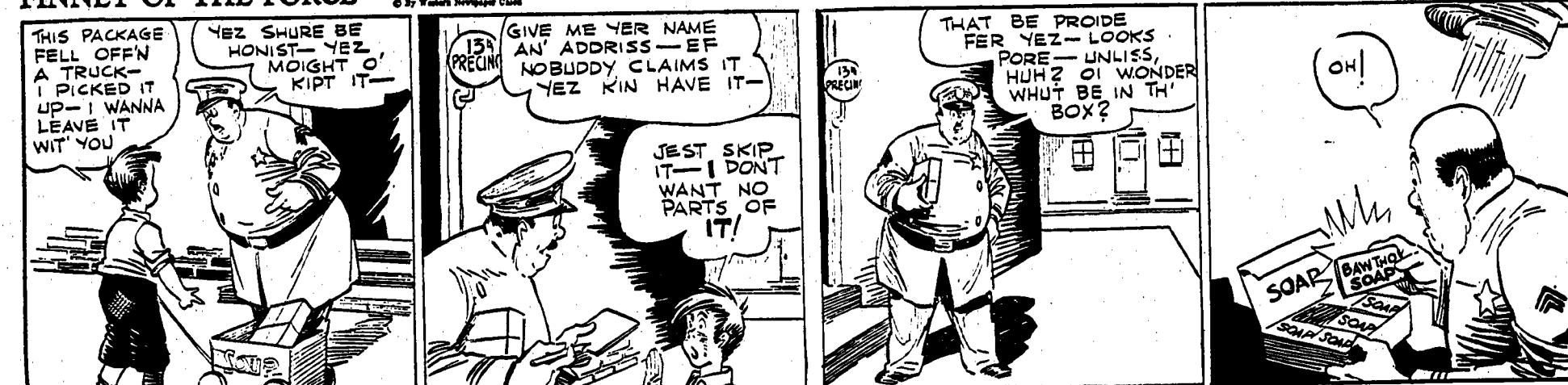
S'MATTER POP—Sixty-Five Times! Yes, Indeed!



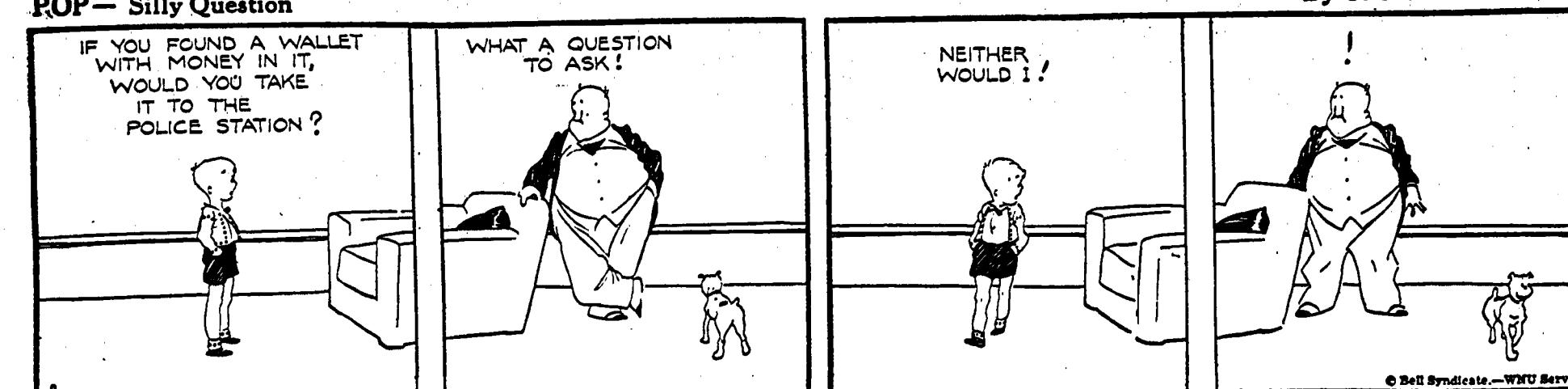
MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTER



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

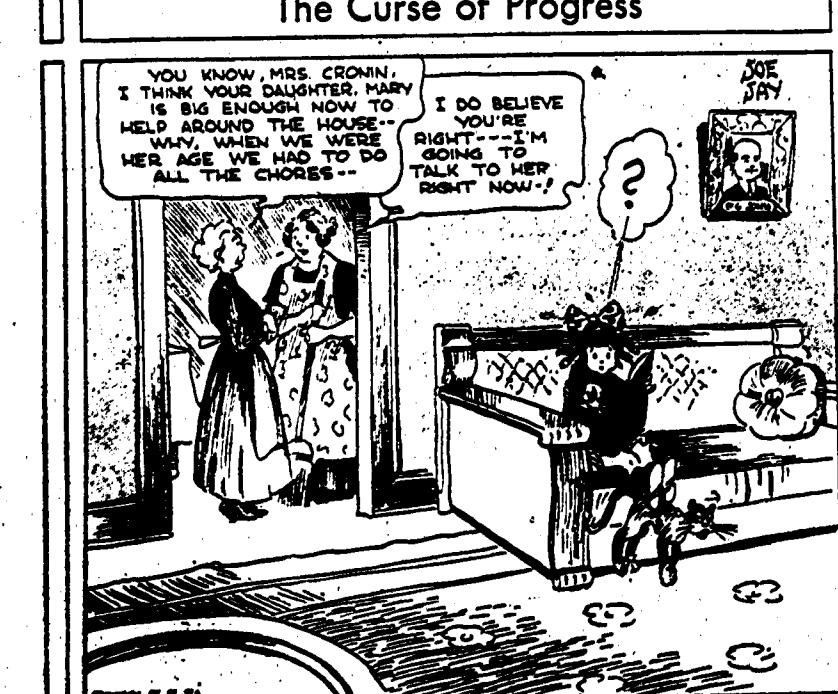


POP—Silly Question



By J. MILLAR WATT

The Curse of Progress



Anything to Oblige

A young subaltern joined a guards depot, his upper lip as yet unadorned with even the suspicion of down. The adjutant sent for him.

"You must grow a mustache."

"Yes, sir."

"And not one of those Chaplin affairs—a proper mustache."

"Yes, sir."

The interview was finished, but the subaltern did not move, so the adjutant asked: "Well, what more do you want?"

"Any particular color, sir?"

Knows His Stuff

After the tiff she calmed down a bit.

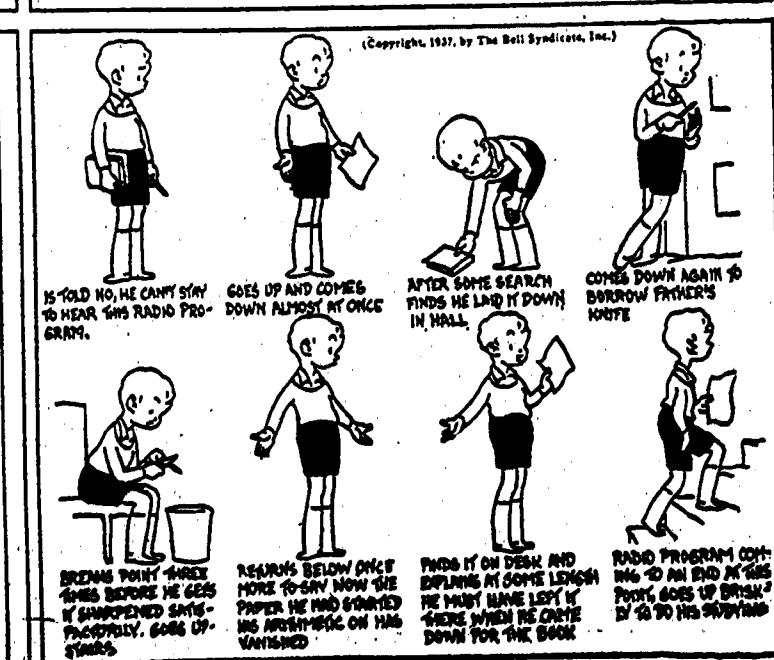
"But how can you love me, George," she said. "The doctor says I must have a course of slimming, and now you won't let me. I think that's brutal of you."

He took her in his arms.

"My darling," he replied, "I love you so much that I can't bear to lose an ounce of you."—London Tit-Bits Magazine.

RADIO STUDYING

(Copyright, 1937, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



By John Barclay
Heating Expert

Have Your Furnace Cleaned and Inspected Now Before the Cold Weather Comes Along.

HERE'S a straight money-saving tip: Before starting your heating plant this fall, be sure it's thoroughly vacuum cleaned. It is one of the greatest precautions you can take to insure its most economical operation during the winter ahead.

When the heating surfaces are covered with as little as one-sixteenth of an inch of soot (which acts as an insulator against heat, being five times as effective as asbestos), it wastes fully one-quarter of every ton of coal you burn! What's more, a furnace caked with dirt and dust won't deliver nearly as much heat as a clean furnace will.

Call in a competent service man now and arrange for a thorough vacuum cleaning of your furnace. He will do the job without muss or inconvenience.

While he's doing that, have him check up the whole heating system from flue to ashpit—guard against any possible failure of the plant after cold weather sets in. I know you'll find the cost is little compared with the staggering cost of the fuel that a dirty, faulty plant is sure to waste! Every home-owner wants to save and not waste his fuel dollars!

"Quotations"

To live in the present is medicine for the spirit; it is the path to peace.—Bruce Barton.

Why must only the ugly things of life be the material out of which drama is built?—Oscar Skinner.

A leader is merely one who knows where he wishes to go, and gets up and goes.—John Erskine.

Imitation of life—that's all that a good many women know today.—Fannie Hurst.

The wise carry their knowledge as they do their watches—not for display, but for their own use.—Sir Thomas Browne.

Sorrow itself is not so hard to bear as the thoughts of sorrow coming. Airy ghosts that work no harm do terrify us more than men in steel with bloody purpose.—T. B. Aldrich.

I'M FEELING FINE THIS MORNING
—FREE FROM THAT THROBBING HEADACHE AND READY FOR A GOOD DAY'S WORK.



All people who suffer occasionally from headaches ought to know this way to quick relief.

At the first sign of such pain, take two Bayer Aspirin tablets with a half glass of water. Sometimes if the pain is more severe, a second dose is necessary later, according to directions.

If headaches keep coming back we advise you to see your own physician. He will look for the cause in order to correct it.

The price now is only 15¢ for twelve tablets or two full dozen for 25 cents—virtually, only a cent apiece.



WNU-2 40-37

\$2.50
A DAY
Subsidized

Hotel Tudor
In NEW YORK CITY
2 blocks east of Grand Central Station on 42nd Street, 600 rooms,
each with private bath.

Ask Me Another
A General Quiz

The Garden Murder Case

by S. S. VAN DINE

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WNU Service

1. Which is greater, the diameter of the earth from pole to pole, or the diameter between two points on the equator?

2. What is meant by the gentlest art?

3. Who was called the scourge of God?

4. Do United States vessels pay toll when passing through the Panama canal?

5. What is meant by a repeating decimal?

6. Does the United States have a woman ambassador or minister to a foreign government?

7. What are the seven follies of science?

8. How may one change Centigrade temperature into the equivalent Fahrenheit temperature?

Answers

1. The latter, since the earth is slightly flattened at the poles.

2. The term refers to letter writing.

3. Attila, king of the Huns in the Fifth century, so styled himself.

4. No.

5. It is one in which a figure is repeated without end, such as .66666+.

6. Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, the only one, is minister to Norway.

7. The so-called follies of science are the quadrature of the circle, the duplication of the cube, the trisection of the angle, perpetual motion, transmutation of metals, fixation of mercury, the elixir of life.

8. Multiply by 9-5 and add 32 to the product. To change Fahrenheit into Centigrade, subtract 32 and multiply the remainder by 5-9.



No Tricks
There are no tricks in plain simple faith.—Shakespeare.



YOU CAN THROW CARDS IN HIS FACE ONCE TOO OFTEN

WHEN you have those awful cramps; when your nerves are all on edge—don't take it out on the man you love.

Your husband can't possibly know how you feel for the simple reason that he is a man.

A three-quarter wife may be no wife at all if she nags her husband seven days out of every month.

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

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

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

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

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

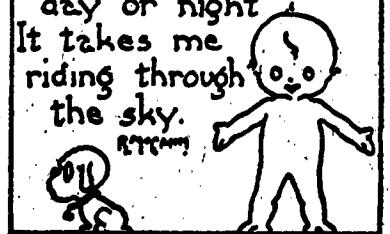
Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There is no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use DOAN'S PILLS. Doan's has been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. They are recommended by great people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I love the nice round world so much.
It gives me trees and mountains high.
And never stopping day or night
It takes me riding through the sky.



to know if the key was in its place." The girl nodded.

"The shot we all heard," Vance went on, "was fired from another revolver after Swift's body had been carried from the vault and placed in the chair out here. We were naturally anxious to find that other weapon, and Sergeant Heath made a search for it . . ."

"But—but—my coat?" Her hand went out and she clutched at Vance's sleeve as a look of understanding came into her frightened eyes.

"Yes," Vance said, "the Sergeant found the revolver in the pocket of your top-coat. Someone had put it there as a temporary hiding-place."

She recoiled with a sudden intake of breath.

"How dreadful!" Her words were barely audible.

Vance put his hand on her shoulder.

"But it's too terrible! . . . And then this—this attempt on my life. I can't understand. I'm frightened."

"Come, come," Vance exhorted the girl. "It's over now, and we need your help."

She gazed directly into his eyes for several minutes. Then she gave him a faint smile of confidence.

"I'm very sorry," she said simply. "But this house—this family—they've been doing queer things to my nerves for the past month. I can't explain it, but there's something frightfully wrong here . . . I was in charge of an operating room in a Montreal hospital for six months, attending as many as six and eight operations a day; but that never affected me the way this household does. There, at least, I could see what was going on—I could help and know that I was



"Vance! Come Down From There!"

helping. But here everything goes on in dark corners, and nothing I do seems to be of any use . . . But please don't think I am not ready to help—to do anything I can for you. You, too, always have to work in the dark, don't you?"

"Don't we all have to work in the dark?" Vance murmured, without taking his eyes from her. "Tell me who you think could have been guilty of the terrible things that have happened here."

All fear and doubt seemed to have left the girl. She moved toward the balustrade and stood looking over the river with an impressive calm and self-control.

CHAPTER XI

"Woode Swift's death wasn't at all the sort of thing I would expect to happen here," the nurse said.

"I wouldn't have been surprised at some act of impulsive violence, but this premeditated murder, so subtle and so carefully planned, seems alien to the atmosphere here. Besides, it isn't a loving family, except on the surface. Floyd Garden is saner than the others. His interests are narrow, to be sure, but, on his own mental level. He's dependable, too, I think."

She paused and frowned. "As for Mrs. Garden, I feel that by nature she is shallow and is deliberately creating for herself a deeper and more complex mode of life, which she doesn't in the least understand. That, of course, makes her unreasonable and dangerous. I have never had a more unreasonable patient. She has no consideration whatever for others."

"And Professor Garden?"

"He's a researcher and scientist, of course, and, therefore, not altogether human, in the conventional sense. I have thought sometimes that he isn't wholly rational."

"What is your impression of the guests who were present today?"

Vance said. "I don't feel competent to pass judgment on them," the girl replied seriously. "I can't entirely understand them. But each one strikes me as dangerous in his own way. They are all playing a game—and it seems to be a game without rules. To them the outcome justifies the methods they use."

"Yes, quite. You have clear vision." Vance scrutinized the girl beside him. "And you took up nursing because you are able to face the realities. You are not afraid of life—or death."

The girl looked embarrassed. "You're making too much of my profession. After all, I had to earn my living, and nursing appealed to me."

"Yes, of course. It would." Vance nodded. "But tell me, wouldn't you rather not have to work for your living?"

She looked up.

"Perhaps. But isn't it natural for every woman to prefer luxury and security to drudgery and uncertainty?"

"No doubt," said Vance. "And speakin' of nursing, just what do you think of Mrs. Garden's condition?"

Miss Beeton hesitated before she answered:

"Really, I don't know what to say. I can't understand it. And I rather suspect that Doctor Siebert himself is puzzled by it. Mrs. Garden is obviously a sick woman. She shows many of the symptoms of that nervous, erratic temperament exhibited by people suffering from cancer. Though she's much better some days than others, I know that she suffers a great deal. Doctor Siebert tells me she is really a neurological case; but I get the feeling, at times, that it goes much deeper—that an obscure physiological condition is producing the neurological symptoms she shows."

"That's most interesting." Doctor Siebert mentioned something of the kind to me only a few days ago."

Vance moved nearer to the girl. "Would you mind telling me something of your contacts with the members of the household?"

"There's very little to tell. Professor Garden practically ignores me—half the time I doubt if he even knows I am there. Mrs. Garden alternates between periods of irritable admonition and intimate confidence. Floyd Garden has always been pleasant and considerate. I've rather liked him for his attitude."

"And what of Swift—did you see much of him?"

The girl seemed reluctant to answer.

"The truth is, Mr. Swift asked me several times to go to dinner and the theater with him. I got the impression that he was one of those unhappy men who feel their inferiority and seek to bolster themselves up with the affections of women. I think that he was really concerned with Miss Graem, and merely turned to me through pique."

Vance smoked for a few moments in silence. Then he said:

"What of the big race today? Had there been much discussion about it?"

"Oh, yes. For over a week I've heard little else here. A curious tension has been growing in the house. I heard Mr. Swift remark to Floyd Garden one evening that the Rivermont Handicap was his one remaining hope, and that he thought Equanimity would win."

"Was it generally known to be on Azure Star?"

"Frankly," the girl confessed shyly, "I've been mildly interested in the horse-betting parties here, though I've never had any desire to make a wager myself. But I overheard you tell Mr. Garden that you had picked Azure Star, and the name was so appealing that I asked Mr. Garden to place that bet for me. It was the first time I ever bet on a horse."

"And Azure Star came in." Vance sighed. "Too bad. Actually you bet against Equanimity, you know—he was the favorite. A big gamble. Most unfortunate that you won. Beginner's luck, d' ye see, is always fatal."

"Do you really think it will prove fatal?"

"Yes. Oh, yes. Inevitable. You won't be able to resist making other wagers. One doesn't stop with the first bet if one wins. And, invariably, one loses in the end."

Again the girl gave Vance a long and troubled look; then her gaze drifted to the darkening sky overhead.

"But Azure Star is a beautiful name, isn't it?" She pointed upward. "There's one now."

We all looked up. High above we saw a single bright star shining with blue luminosity in the cloudless sky. After a moment Vance moved toward the parapet and looked out over the waters of the river to the purpling hills and the still glowing sunset colors in the west.

"No city in the world," Vance said, "is as beautiful as New York seen from a vantage point like this in the early twilight." (I wondered at his sudden change of mood.)

He stepped up on the parapet and looked down into the great abyss of deep shadows and flickering lights far below. A curious chill of fear ran over me—the sort of fear I have always felt when I have seen acrobatic performers perilously balanced high above a circus arena.

Miss Beeton was standing close to Markham, and she, too, must have experienced something of the sensation I felt, for I saw her face go suddenly pale. Her eyes were fixed on Vance with a look of apprehensive horror.

"Vance!" It was Markham's stern voice that broke the silence. "Come down from there!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Fall Fashion Parade



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rade of new Fall Fashions. To-

day's trio, gives you wide choice.

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If you are twenty or thereabouts,

you'll adore this pretty basque

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sleeves above a swing skirt are as

young as the morning. Have it in

a pretty dark print banded in velv

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festivity. It's a dress that you'll

wear all through the winter.

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The newest fashions give you a slim, sleek look even if you are not blessed with a svelte figure.

The jabot model in the illustra-

tion is designed to make even the

woman who is a bit on the plump

side look sleek and inches slim-

mer. Make this dress in one of

the new thin wools and see how

you'll stand out in your crowd as

a fashion leader.

The Patterns.

Pattern 1257 is designed for

sizes 12 to 40. Size 14 requires

4½ yards of 39 inch material and

1½ yards of ribbon to trim.

Pattern 1380 is designed for

sizes 34 to 48. Size 36 requires 4½

yards of 39 inch material.

Pattern 1373 is designed for

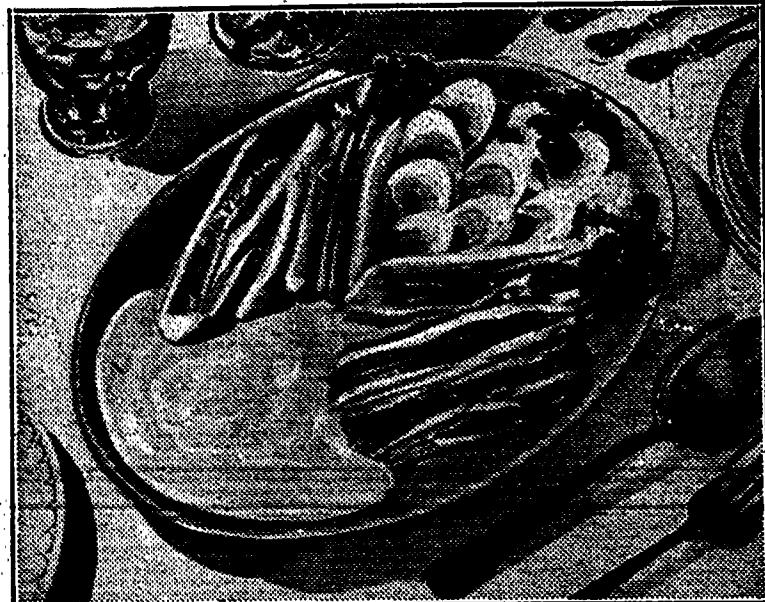
sizes 34 to 50. Size 36 requires

3½ yards of 54 inch material and

¾ yards of 39 inch material for

jabot in contrast.

Golden Yellow Cheese Sauce With Celery and Eggs



This concentrated low-cost food is an excellent source of minerals, particularly calcium, a superior type protein, a concentrated source of energy and a valuable source of vitamin A.

Creamy cheese sauce adds delightful flavor and color to the tempting eggs and celery. The sauce is made with butter. The recipe calls for American cheese.

A double boiler is ideal for making sauces. Melt the butter in the top of the double boiler and stir in flour until well blended. Stir in hot milk gradually to prevent lumping. If cold milk is used, add all at once. Stir slowly but steadily over direct heat until sauce thickens. Season, place over hot water and simmer 20 minutes. Add grated cheese, stirring until it is melted.

Cover tightly until ready to serve so that a crust will not form on the surface. Otherwise the top crust will give a lumpy appearance to the sauce. If sauce becomes too thick, thin to proper consistency once.

with liquid left from the cooked celery.

For serving 4 to 5 use:

- 6 eggs
- 3 large stalks celery
- Sauce
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups milk
- 1 cup American cheese, grated
- or cut fine

Cook eggs about 20 minutes in simmering water; cool and remove shells. Trim tops from celery, wash carefully and cut stalks in halves lengthwise. Cook until just tender in as little boiling salted water as possible. Meanwhile, make sauce following directions given above. Drain celery and save the cooking water to use for thinning the white sauce, if necessary. Arrange hot celery and eggs, halves or quarters, on platter; pour sauce over or into one end of platter. Garnish with buttered toast points and serve af-

MUST WE WEEP?

There is an old saying of long ago And at eve when shadows come and go, This saying will into my memory creep; "Man must work and women must weep."

If man must work as the saying goes, Our weeping will not relieve their woes. Why they doomed us to weep I do not know, But this was a saying of long ago. Now men were doomed long years before now, To earn their bread by sweat of the brow, Perhaps they thought we should their fate bemoan, And show our pity by sighs and groans.

The women today toll early and late, And so have no time to bemoan man's fate. We think that a smile and a word of cheer, Will do more good than a sigh or a tear.

Who wrote this saying I do not know, Perhaps 'twas a dame of long ago, That could hire a maid for a dollar a week. And so had plenty of time to weep.

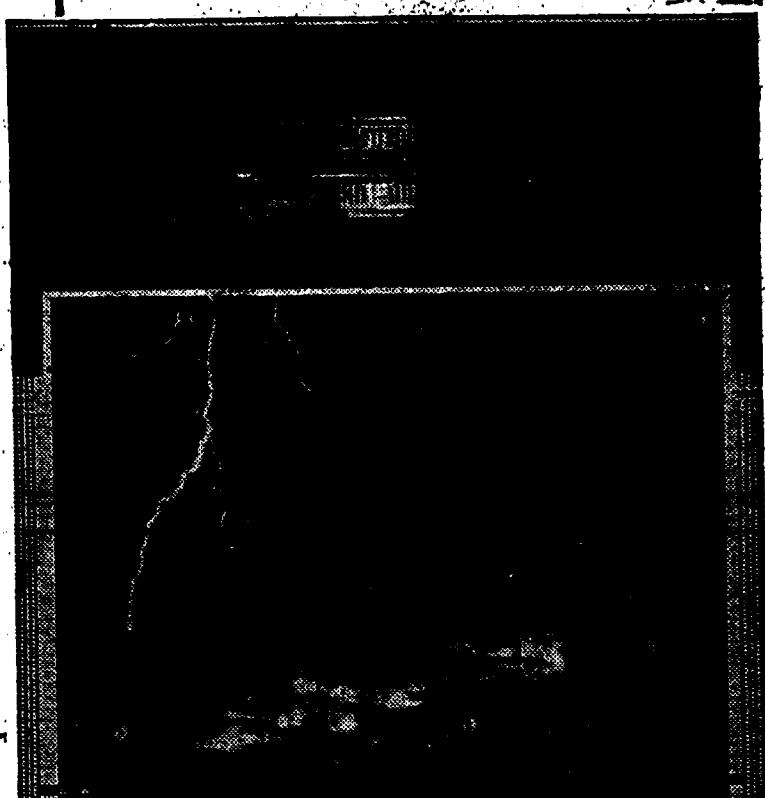
Now that we've learned Contract Bridge to play, The weeping is often the other way, As our husbands hear of our losses I fear, They oft find it hard to keep back a tear.

Well times have changed I do declare, The men may grumble and sigh and swear, Better days have come and come to stay, We are much too busy to weep today.

So the modern version of this old rule Is, all must toil in life's hard school, Women do their share of tasks worthwhile, Are too busy to weep but find time to smile.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

SEEING THINGS AT NIGHT



Photographing lightning presents no problem other than patiently waiting for the flash with the lens open, the camera stationary. At the top—A night picture made with an exposure of 28 minutes at f.8 on chrome type film. It's probable that a shorter exposure would have sufficed.

OUTDOORS at night you will find many a good, perfectly "get-table" shot. Lightning, for example, takes its own picture very neatly. And the procedure is simple.

As a lightning storm approaches, place the camera (even a simple box type outfit will do) on a window sill or some other convenient perch, aim it at the storm center, open the shutter for a time exposure—and then wait for things to happen.

If you are lucky, a bolt of lightning will soon come within the ken of your camera. Then close the shutter, wind the film to the next number, and try again. Lightning pictures are doubly effective if they include nearby buildings or trees.

Picturing illuminated buildings, electric signs, and other night-blooming subjects is simply a matter of time exposure. The camera, of course, must be stationary. Length of exposure depends on the amount and color of light on your subject, and the kind of film used. The chrome type of film is excellent for outdoor night time exposures, as it minimizes flare from strong, exposed lights. Usually, you'll find exposures of from two to five minutes adequate (unless you stop the lens 'way down; then you'll need longer time). And if your subject is bathed in colored

lights, especially any reddish hue, give it about double the time you would otherwise use.

Real moonlight pictures are something to point to with pride. Moonlight will make pictures just as sunlight does, but being many times weaker, exposures must be very considerably increased. The simplest way to calculate a moonlight exposure is to give 25 minutes for each 1/100-second exposure that would be given the same scene in sunlight.

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SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

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

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

SELECTMEN'S NOTICE

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

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

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