

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LIV, NO. 49

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1937

5 CENTS A COPY

NEW ENGLAND REGIONAL CHURCH CONFERENCE

The Regional Conference of the Congregational and Christian Churches of New England will be held at the South Congregational Church of Concord, Saturday, Sunday and Monday forenoon, October 23, 24 and 25.

The 128th Annual meeting of the American Board of Commissioners of Foreign Missions will be held at the same time under the leadership of Rev. Rockwell Harmon Potter, Pres.

The Banquet speaker on Saturday evening will be the Honorable William R. Castle, former Ambassador to Japan. On Sunday afternoon there will be a Platform Forum on "What the war means to the Chinese and Japanese Christians", led by Rev. Harold S. Matthews of China and Rev. William P. Woodward of Japan. Among other speakers will be Rev. Walter Tong from the Philippines, and Rev. Henry McDowell from Africa.

On Sunday evening there will be a Processional of Missionaries, introduced by Miss Mabel Emerson. The speaker of the evening will be Miss Mildred McAfee, the President of Wellesley College.

FREDERICK C. CHURCH, SR.

Many will learn with deep regret of the death last Saturday of Frederick C. Church, Sr., of Lowell, Mass. Mr. Church loved Antrim and for more years than many of us can remember spent his weekends with us every spring in the trout season. This was relaxation from very important duties, for he was one of the outstanding insurance men of Massachusetts with extensive offices in Boston and Lowell.

Mr. Church was highly endowed with those fine virtues which New England boasts as hers. He had them all. His is mourned by his son, Frederick C. Church, Jr., and by two fine grandchildren.

MEN'S CLUB IS ORGANIZED FOR CIVIC IMPROVEMENT

On Tuesday evening, October 19, about forty Antrim men gathered at the Baptist Church vestry to consider the advisability of forming a Men's Club for the purpose of civic improvement in Antrim.

At 6:30 an oyster stew supper was served by a committee composed of Edward George, George Warren and Herbert E. Wilson.



Rev. R. H. Tibbals, President

Following the supper a business meeting was held at which time many important subjects were discussed and it was voted to form a Club. The following officers were unanimously elected: Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, President; Alwin E. Young, Secretary; Archie M. Swett, Treasurer; George E. Warren, Auditor; William Hurlin, Chairman, Herbert E. Wilson, Carroll M. Johnson, William Coolidge and Howard S. Humphrey, Ex. Comm.

Philip Knowles of Bennington furnished an entertainment of piano accordion music.

Read the Classified Columns.

Two Couples United in Marriage Saturday at Church Weddings

ROBERTSON - CAUGHEY

At a simple ceremony Saturday afternoon in the Congregational Church, Antrim Center, Miss Rachel Caughey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Caughey, became the bride of Mr. John Trevitt Robertson, son of Mrs. Annie M. Robertson of Mont Vernon.

Small evergreen trees formed a background for the yellow chrysanthemums, fall asters and autumn foliage.

The ceremony which was a double ring service, was performed by Rev. John Logan, pastor of the church. Miss Pearl Caughey officiated at the organ.

The bride wore a gown of white chiffon velvet with tulle veil, and carried a bouquet of white rosebuds and chrysanthemums. Her maid of honor, Miss Bernice Robertson of Peterborough, sister of the groom, wore blue velvet with matching turban and carried yellow chrysanthemums.

Miss Maybelle Caughey and Miss Margaret Pratt were the bridesmaids. They wore ashes of roses taffeta and carried matching chrysanthemums.

Mr. Robertson had as his best man Robert Caughey, brother of the bride. Theodore Caughey, another brother, and Frank Caughey of Waltham, Mass., a cousin, were the ushers.

Following the ceremony an informal reception was held in the church vestry.

Mrs. Robertson was graduated from Antrim High School in 1930 and has been at home since then. She has been actively engaged in 4-H work, in church work, and is a Past Master of Antrim Grange.

Mr. Robertson attended school in Bennington and Antrim, is a Past Master of Bennington Grange, and is actively engaged in farming in Mont Vernon, where they will make their home.

Out of town guests were present from Waltham, Mass., Auburn, Mass., Weston, Mass., Boston, Mass., Meriden, Conn., Chelmsford, Mass., Everett, Mass., Hancock, Durham, Francess town, Mont Vernon, Stoneham, Mass., Milford, Conway, Greenfield, Malden, Mass., Somerville, Mass., Quincy, Mass., Mansfield, Mass., Concord, Mass., Marlboro, and Saugus, Mass.

STEVENS - WHITNEY

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the Methodist Episcopal church Saturday afternoon at four o'clock, when Miss Arlene Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Granville Whitney, and Mr. Kermit R. Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abel F. Stevens, were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by Rev. William Weston of Hancock, assisted by Rev. William McN. Kittredge. The church was decorated with autumn leaves.

Mrs. Vera Butterfield sang "O Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly" accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Gertrude Thornton.

The bride wore a gown of white lace with tulle veil with orange blossoms, and carried white roses. The maid of honor was Miss Hazel Whitney, sister of the bride, who wore a gown of flower satin and carried Delco carnations. The best man was Allan Stevens, brother of the groom. Ruth Stevens, sister of the groom was the flower girl. The ushers were Leon Northrup of Hopkinton, and Henry Quillette of Wellesley, Mass. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

A reception followed immediately and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Mrs. Bernice McGrath and Mrs. Susie Putnam were hostesses.

After a two weeks' honeymoon they will make their home at Woodside Ave., Wellesley, Mass.

Mrs. Stevens graduated from Antrim High School in 1933 after which she attended the Children's Conferences Home in Wellesley.

Mr. Stevens graduated from Wellesley High School and is associated with his father in business.

Out of town guests were present from Morristown, N. J., New York City, Templeton, Mass., Pepperell, Mass., Springfield, Mass., Woburn, Mass., Caribou, Me., Milford, Jaffrey, Wellesley, Mass., Hopkinton, Bradford, and Kittery, Me.

OFFICERS INSTALLED

The regular meeting of William M. Myers Unit No. 50 was held October 11 at Mrs. Mae Perkins'. The following officers were elected and then installed by Mrs. Vera Sawyer of Weare, District Director:

President, Ruth Heath; 1st Vice President, Marion Cleary; 2nd Vice President, Gladys Phillips; Secretary, Rachel Day; Treasurer, Dagmar George; Chaplain, Gertrude Bonner. The Sergeant-at-Arms, Mildred Zabriskie, was sick and will be installed later.

The Alternate Director, Vera Butterfield, was present. Visitors from Weare and Peterborough were also present.

After the meeting a social time was enjoyed and ice cream, cake and coffee served.

ENCAMPMENT INSTALLS

Mt. Crooked Encampment, No. 39, I.O.O.F., met at Odd Fellows hall on Monday evening and the officers for the year were installed by D. D. C. P. Harold Clough of Contoocook, as follows:

Chief Patriarch, Walter Hill; High Priest, Elov V. Dahl; Senior Warden, Vasil Legatskas; Junior Warden, Maurice A. Poor; Scribe, Everett N. Davis; Treasurer, Archie Nay; Guide, Alfred Chase; Inside Sentinel, Alfred Ezro; Outside Sentinel, Clarence Rockwell; 1st Watch, Howard Humphrey; 2nd Watch, Leon Brownell; 3rd Watch, Thomas Bevelas; 4th Watch, Hugh M. Graham; 1st Guide to Tent, Baden Crampton; 2nd Guide to Tent, Leon Hugron.

Following the meeting refreshments of "hot dogs", doughnuts, cheese and coffee were served.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

The Junior Class presented to the high school a very interesting and praise-worthy assembly on last Friday. The subject was "Columbus Day".

The assembly conducted by Robert Nylander was opened by the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner"; Richard White then led in the flag salute, after which Thelma Smith told us about the childhood, education and life's work of Columbus. Franklin Robinson spoke on the equipment used by Columbus making his talk interesting by drawing diagrams on the board. The modern equipment used by Admiral Peary was described by Gwendolyn Cutter. Another talk was given by Charlotte Phillips, who told about Admiral Byrd's Expedition. By the aid of several maps of the world, John Grimes showed the school the routes which Columbus took in coming to America.

The Assembly closed with the singing of "America the Beautiful."

Evelyn Hugron.

INSPECTION AT RELIEF CORPS

A regular meeting of Ephraim Weston Woman's Relief Corps, No. 85, was held Tuesday evening, October 5th. Mrs. Fannie Wiggin, inspecting officer, accompanied by Miss Edith Paul of Portsmouth, and Past National Junior Vice, inspected the work of the Corps. A supper was served before the meeting.

Louise Auger, Press Cor.

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

Several weeks ago I asked for information about places for hunters to board during the open season. Only two men responded to the appeal. They were L. W. Ingraham of Elmwood Inn, Brookline and A. W. Frost of Nebesek Camps, East Andover. Both these men have got out a neat little booklet telling of the many attractions they can offer to the hunter. Better contact them.

The Salem, Mass., News suggests that we keep the cow in the house now that the open season is on. Roy B. Kenyon of Jamaica Plain, Mass., knows better than this as he owns a fine summer home in Lyndeborough and knows the hunters up this way don't shoot cows. They know a cow from a deer.

Here is a little bit of verse that is to the point and I am with 'em 100%. It's from Mrs. Lena M. Fish of East Jaffrey.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

If you would succeed in business Should you hope to win a prize. You must surely be progressive And not fall to advertise.

If the poor house fly could cackle When she lays her eggs by scores, We'd not be so fast to swat her, And to drive her from our doors.

But the boastful hen can cackle, And her eggs we dearly prize, Which only goes to show us, That it pays to advertise.

Here is a nice letter from S. C. Brackett of Nourbourns Corner, Lyndeborough, and inside was a part of a burr picked this year. This chestnut tree is 20 feet high and had on it plenty of burrs. This was a new tree and did not grow from a stump. He says that the chestnuts are coming back.

E. C. Weeks is a bird man from Sanbornton but he writes me that a friend of his saw with his own eyes a big blue heron take from a pool eight trout and the last one would go eight inches. This happened this week.

The little cocker spaniel is the A. No. 1 dog in this United States today. In answer to a number of letters I will say that the following people have some very fine puppies in this breed. Mrs. Stickney, Wilton; Mrs. George Falconer, Milford; Mrs. Spear, Milford; Mrs. A. E. Hill, New Boston. All ages and colors.

We sat in the other night to the first fall meeting of the Bennington Sportsmen's club. They had a fine supper and a snappy meeting. President Miles keeps the meeting alive. This club has a nice balance in their treasury and have a kennel of the best raccoon to be found in this country. Frank Muzzy at the Game Farm on the Greenfield road takes great pride in his raccoon.

My old side kick, Jim Peck of Fitchburg, Mass., has invented something to prevent a canoe from turning over. More about this later. Some one tells us that a moose has been seen near the Harrisville-Dublin line. I would like to know more about this rumor.

Chester Hurd in Sharon has got a litter of Springer Spaniel pups that are in the cute age. They are also in the blue ribbon class.

Several calls for the address of anyone raising Guinea pigs or Cavies. Who can supply that address?

Donald Ingram, Supt. of the Coldbrook Hatchery at Colbrook was in town Saturday and brought down five more beavers for my district. That makes 11 that I have planted in my district this year.

Several dog breeders told me last week they were having good luck with a flea powder called Pulver. I tried it with good success.

The beagle hound is a wise little fellow. Rea Gowerwaite of Milford president of the Southern New Hampshire Sportsmen Council says that his two little fellows knew the open season was on and they just took advantage of it. Every night he took them for a short run but this night, Oct. 1st, they just went for themselves and had a good nice hunt. You can't tell Rea that they did not read the calendar.

We know of a party breeding corker spaniels who would let out a few females on a 50-50 breeding basis to reliable parties.

J. W. Pinard of New London tells me that they have a colony of beavers in that town that's doing well. He thinks the beavers will take care of the flood control if you give them a chance.

The Monadnock Region has come back with a bang. They had a foliage drive last week-end and plenty of people saw the wonderful sight. A new secretary is on the job and they say, Watch our smoke. Yes, the grouse are coming back. Last Sunday I heard reports galore that many grouse were seen but owing to the heavy foliage they were unable to get them.

That alligator at Milford caused quite a sensation for a time. It's unfortunate that more time was not taken to catch that fellow alive. The cold weather would have finished him without the help of a rock bounced on his head.

Boys and girls under 16 years of age must be accompanied with some one over 21 years of age who has a license.

3000 more horn pout over six inches in length from Errol were

Continued on page 8

AT THE MAIN ST. SODA SHOP "Stands Rough Treatment"

Lowe Bros. Floor Enamel withstands the rough treatment to which floors are normally subjected, it dries quickly to a hard yet elastic, smooth finish. Sold

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

CARLL & FLOOD Service Station

CONCORD ST. ANTRIM, N. H.

Tires Batteries Tropicair Heaters

Let us drain, flush and refill your transmission and differential with the proper type of winter lubricants:

Marfak Lubrication Battery Charging Heaters Installed

THERE'S SATISFACTION IN THIS LETTER

(Copy)

Manchester, N. H. October 14, 1937.

Dear Mr. Tasker:

Four years ago while visiting in your town I bought an overcoat of you that has been exceptionally satisfactory. I think I paid you about \$20. However, it looked and proved as good as anything that I could get around here for \$35.

I expect to be in Hillsboro again within the next week and am planning to call in and see you about another overcoat. If you have something in an Oxford gray, double-breasted, fleeced coat, would you mind setting it aside until then. Size is 42.

Truly yours,

LARGEST and BEST LINE OF OVERCOATS EVER!
Hillsboro TASKER'S New Hampshire

NOTICE—WINTER SCHEDULE Concord and Peterborough Bus

Beginning Monday, November 1st

Morning Bus will leave Peterboro..... 7:00 A. M.
Arrives in Concord at..... 8:30 A. M.
Return Trip—Leave Concord at..... 9:30 A. M.
Arrives in Peterboro at..... 11:00 A. M.

Ask for New Time Tables—out soon.

L. E. WHITNEY

ATTENTION!

TELEPHONE DIRECTORY Closes November 1st

Any new telephones or changes must be given to the Business Office at Hillsboro on or before above date, to appear in our new directory.

CONTOOCCOOK VALLEY TELEPHONE CO.

FOR SALE Holyoke Hot Water Heater

IN PERFECT CONDITION

Reasonably Priced

MRS. H. W. ELDRIDGE

Grove Street

ANTRIM, N. H.

WILLIAM F. CLARK

PLUMBING - HEATING

OIL BURNERS, STOVES, ETC.

Telephone 64-3

ANTRIM, New Hampshire

what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

The Place of Radio.

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.— "Deke" Aylesworth says radio can never displace newspapers. "Deke" is with Roy Howard's newspapers now and naturally wouldn't care to have his job shot out from under him by a loudspeaker. Most of us feel that way about our jobs, unless we happen to be working in some state institution, such as a penitentiary.

Radio never can displace newspapers any more than milk-tickets can displace milk. The newspaper reader chooses what he pleases from the day's coverage—gratifying obituary notices of people he didn't like; convincing statements from financial wizards explaining why his investments turned sour after he'd bought them on advice of aforesaid wizards; and, about once in so often, exciting special articles about the Hope diamond or the William Desmond Taylor case or the lure of Mr. Robert Taylor. But, the listener-in on radio must accept what somebody else already has predicted, which puts him in the same class with tapeworms.



So long as you can't wrap up a picnic lunch in a radio or use short wave sets to line pantry shelves with, we'll have newspapers. Thanks, "Deke," I'm working for a string of newspapers myself.

The League's New Head.

I TAKE back all I ever said about the League of Nations being as futile as a fly swatter in a saloon brawl.

The league has a new president—the Aga Khan, who has the largest private income on earth because 40,000,000 Mohammedans regard him as divine and pay for the privilege, often going hungry in order to do so. And he certainly is qualified to head a society dedicated to peace—he never parted from any of his wives except with the utmost harmony.

Well, to celebrate his election, the Aga Khan gave the most gorgeous banquet ever staged in Geneva—1,500 bottles of champagne and 300 pounds of caviar.

Thus did the league justify its right to existence. There were but few flies in the ointment. Ethiopia's delegates were either deceased or missing, the league having drawn the color line, so to speak, which was more than Mussolini did when he wiped out their country last year. Spain's delegates likewise were absent, being mostly dead or else fighting one another.

Sick Calls De Luxe.

PAT O'BRIEN, the actor, tells this one about an Irish cop at the crossing who waved a car containing three priests to proceed after the stop signal had gone up and then, with harsh words, checked another driver who sought to follow along, too.

"But you let that other car with those three clergymen in it go through," protested the halted one. "They was on their way to a sick call," stated the officer.

"Now wait a minute," said the citizen. "I happen to be a Catholic myself and I know about those things. Who ever heard of three priests going on one sick call?"

For a moment only the policeman hesitated. Then he snapped: "Say, young feller, tell me this, you that knows so much—did you never hear of a solemn sick call?"

French Slickers.

POLICE are still trying to round up the slickers who, in one day, raided twenty-nine banks scattered all over France. This reminds a fellow of 1931, when the bank examiners were coroners simultaneously sitting on the mortal remains of an even larger number of American banks, the main difference being that these French banks were looted by outside parties.

According to dispatches, this job was accomplished through fraudulent credentials for strangers presenting forged drafts. But, I beg leave to doubt that part, remembering when I turned up at various outlying points over there with proper identifications and a perfectly good letter of credit. What excitement then on the part of the cashier (spade beard) and what deep distress for the president (trelis whiskers) and what stifled moans from the board of directors (assorted beavers) when, finally, they had to fork over. Why you can wreck a perfectly good bank here in less time than it takes to get a certified check for \$9.75, less exchange, cashed in a French provincial bank.

But should it develop that any of these recently stolen francs were earmarked for payment to us on account of that war debt—brethren, that would indeed be news.

IRVIN S. COBB.
©-WNU Service.

Washington Digest

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



Our Foreign Policy

Washington.—I doubt that there is any phase or function of government that is less understood by the people at large than questions or actions relating to foreign policy. It is easy to understand why this is so. American foreign policy, like the foreign policy of every other nation, is closely akin to patchwork. It cannot be otherwise because of the very nature of the matters to be dealt with officially. Foreign policy, indeed, is one thing to which President Roosevelt's oft-quoted statement about his decisions resembling those of a football quarterback can be most properly applied. It is a day-to-day treatment with new decisions as changes come in the international play.

This brings us to the President's Chicago speech and the announcement by the State department of American conclusions that Japan is the aggressor in China. Of course, all persons who have read anything about the Sino-Japanese war knew long ago that the Japs were conducting a raid on China. Officials of the government knew it also, but there is a difference and must be a difference in the methods employed by individuals as distinct from those employed by a nation which represents all of its individual citizens. Time had to elapse, therefore, before our government or any other could say definitely and publicly that Japan was seeking to acquire new territory by theft and seizure.

Many observers and many individuals have indicated their surprise at the President's speech which, by the way, was the most distinct pronouncement of any that he has ever made. There was likewise surprise when the secretary of state, Mr. Hull, gave the press his statement condemning Japanese aggression even though the statement should have been anticipated after Mr. Roosevelt's Chicago speech and after word had come from Geneva that the League of Nations appeared unanimous in the same conclusion.

The reason that I say there should have been no surprise concerning the final position which our government has taken traces back to the administration of President Hoover and Henry L. Stimson, then secretary of state. It was at that time that a fundamental change took place in our foreign policy but it was not a change that appeared to be sensational at the moment. In other words, the position which Mr. Hoover and Mr. Stimson took at that time was overlooked because there was no real crisis to attract attention to American policy.

What that change in policy did is plain now. It was the beginning of the end of the isolationist program which followed the bitter controversy over President Wilson's proposal that the United States affiliate with the League of Nations. And adhere to all phases of the program embodied in the league covenant. The reaction against Mr. Wilson's plan was violent and carried us to the other extreme—so much so that for a number of years we were a lone wolf among nations in fact as well as in name.

The one thing that really represents an important change of policy that Mr. Roosevelt enunciated at Chicago is his view of neutrality. Without making any particular reference to the neutrality statute enacted last winter under the sponsorship of Senator Pittman of Nevada, Mr. Roosevelt announced without equivocation that the United States will do everything it can, short of military force, to curb the Japanese course in China. That is to say, and I believe it is accurate, we will not invoke the neutrality laws if such a course will do harm to the Chinese. Rather, the American policy for the time being at least involves working hand in hand with other nations that may be striving to maintain international order and morality in matters in which we are directly concerned.

I have been asked several times recently concerning the possibility that the United States may engage in actual war in the Far East. I think that eventually it is very far removed.

Keep Out of States may Engage in Far East War.

I think that eventually it is very far removed. Possibilities always exist for a nation to get tangled up internationally under conditions such as obtain throughout the world today, yet I do not believe that the United States ever will do more in the Far East than exert moral pressure upon the Japs. It must not be overlooked, however, that the bulk of American sympathy is with the Chinese. One cannot tell how far that may lead us as a nation. Nor is it possible to forecast the weight of this sympathy in an economic way. I mean by that, no one can foretell what such a thing as a boycott of Japanese goods may mean eventually.

From all of this it must be plain that our national course in the next few months will have to be deter-

mined largely by the other fellow. Or, to state the proposition in another way, the lengths to which the United States will go in punitive action against Japan is likely to be determined, first, by the reaction of our own citizens to Japanese barbarism and, second, the moves by other dominant nations of the world.

Mr. Roosevelt was returning from an 8,000-mile trip when he delivered his Chicago speech. That trip was announced in advance as being for the purpose of an inspection—to see how the country was taking the New Deal. That, however, was not the whole truth. Mr. Roosevelt wanted to feel the public pulse politically on the Supreme court packing proposition and its related questions; he wanted to find out how the country felt concerning those Democrats who had opposed the court packing; he needed information about the demand for an extra session of congress to enact crop control legislation and, in addition, he wanted to see what the general feeling was about the Sino-Japanese war.

The trip was timed admirably. It took Mr. Roosevelt away from Washington and, further, away from the red-hot cauldron resulting from the fact that Associate Justice Hugo L. Black of Alabama was a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

The information that filters back from observers aboard the President's train presents something of a paradox. Almost unanimously, the observers found that Mr. Roosevelt was still immensely popular personally. Concerning his various programs, including crop control legislation, the observers report that they found conditions ranging from violent opposition to plain apathy or complete lack of interest.

It is a most confusing situation from a political standpoint. I have found few individuals able or willing to attempt an analysis of it. Generally speaking, lack of enthusiasm for a program sooner or later will kill off politically the individual who sponsors the program. Yet, no one will say at this time at least that such a result can be expected in Mr. Roosevelt's case.

But the political effect of his Chicago speech must not be minimized. Whether Mr. Roosevelt so intended or not, his speech demanding that Japan respect treaties and observe the rights of other nations and his pointed criticism of policies such as those employed by Mussolini, Hitler and Stalin, have the effect of rallying the people behind him.

Some persons who are opposed to the New Deal have been mean enough to say that Mr. Roosevelt took his trip West in order to get away from Washington until the incident involving Associate Justice Black had blown over. I do not know whether the exposure that Mr. Justice Black had been a member of the Ku Klux Klan alone prompted Mr. Roosevelt to leave. I repeat only what is being said.

Mr. Justice Black has now taken his seat as a member of the court. He told the country in a radio speech before assuming the robes of office that he had resigned from the Klan and that, as far as he was concerned, the incident was closed. He stooped somewhat, I think, when he tried to dodge the issue by charging that those who had exposed his Klan connections were trying to discredit Mr. Roosevelt. But, Mr. Black is now a member of the court and I do not see what anybody can do in the way of unseating him.

The reason for advertising again to the Black Klan affair is to make a prediction. That prediction is: as long as Mr. Black sits as a member of the Supreme court of the United States, he will receive repercussions of the case. I will wager now that regardless of what position Mr. Black takes in deciding any future litigation, there will be those who will point to him and remark that "He was once a member of the Ku Klux Klan." Likewise, regardless of the views or arguments he advances in any decisions rendered by the court, Mr. Black will be referred to continuously as "the Klan member" or as "the Roosevelt liberal."

Take it any way you like—the appointment and the confirmation of Hugo Black as a member of the Supreme court under the circumstances now known and affirmed by Mr. Black himself constitutes one of the worst situations yet recorded on the appointive power of the President and the power of the senate to approve presidential nominations.

But laying aside all of these things, there is a real tragedy resulting from the circumstance. If there is one branch or agency of our government in which it is necessary for the people as a whole to have faith, it is in the judiciary. I think I can foresee that the Black appointment and its attendant features will shake the faith of many individuals in courts.

It ought never to have happened. © Western Newspaper Union.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK...

By Lemuel F. Parton

NEW YORK.—This seems a bit quaint—a gangling, twenty-one-year-old bean-pole Cleveland lad hiring seven British lords to squire

dames, dowagers and debs around New York and engage in hoofing and spoofing in a Broadway show. But young Ted Peckham, founder, owner and operator of the Guide Escort Service, of New York and London, says it's all true. He lands back here from Europe insisting he has all seven peers in tow and that they will perform as advertised.

He lists, as one of the seven, Lord Kinnoull, "premier earl of Scotland." This writer, bringing up to date his dossier on Lord Kinnoull, finds him quoted in London the other day—apropos of Mr. Peckham's enterprise—as follows:

"I think it damned impertinent that American showmen should come over here thinking they can buy peers as they buy cigarettes." He admitted he had answered Mr. Peckham's advertisement in a London newspaper, but said he did so merely to have an opportunity to resent the insult. He may be coming along just to get a better play for his resentment. At any rate, Mr. Peckham says he has him signed up with the others.

As to the young impresario of social talent, his is an interesting depression career, showing what a smart youngster can do in the era of limping rather than flaming youth.

He has nice offices in New York and London, lives in first class hotels, rides boats like the Queen Mary, on his business errands, and keeps a staff of about 150 college-bred escorts stepping out and palawing with bored women. It's \$3 with business suit and \$5 with evening clothes. As required, on the instant, he can deal the customer a lad who is long on Marcel Proust or one who can dance the "big apple."

He likes boys from Yale, Harvard and Princeton, but that's mostly just good showmanship. He's just about as apt to pick up a nimble hooper or conversationalist from Siwash. Most ladies prefer blonds, he discovers. Just to work in the whole story, it should be reported that he also has agencies in Paris, Budapest and Rome.

Giving his first pair of long pants their first work-out, at the start of the seven lean years, he established a chain of bicycle rental stations in Cleveland.

Peckham Was Barker at World's Fair He was a barker in the French exhibit at the Chicago World fair. His parents disapproved of his bucking New York, without a college education, but, before you could say economic determinism, he had a big stable of college boys working for him.

Lord Kinnoull, too, merits an introduction here—whether he takes the escorting job or not. He is a handsome young peer, whose castle and 18,000,000-acre Scottish estate went up—or down—in champagne bubbles, around the night clubs. Having relieved himself of this burden, he got back to work and became a hard-working, intelligent and liberal peer.

He said, "This night club business gives me a pain. These people around the clubs are like a lot of silly and vicious children squandering wealth which others have worked hard to produce. I'm going to work, and I'm going to devote my career to the justice and welfare of other workers."

Around the clubs, he was known as George Harley Hay. He married Mae Maverick, daughter of Kate Maverick, the night club queen.

IF SECRETARY WALLACE had a highly trained army of 15,000 men and held the state of Iowa for years, and then the President finally made

a truce with him Epic Mexican— that would be Feud Brought the American equivalent of the ending of the long feud between President Cardenas of Mexico and his former secretary of agriculture, General Saturnio Cedillo. They pledge mutual respect and conciliation.

From 1915 to 1920, General Cedillo was one of Pancho Villa's wild bucaeroos. He was listed as a bandit, but rose to power with General Alvaro Obregon. He is an able general and gifted administrator. His grim, square, Aztec face has haunted the dreams of several Mexican presidents.

President Rubio made him secretary of agriculture in 1931. He has vigorously opposed the Cardenas social and land reforms, and his opponents call him a fascist. An uproar by university students was one of the causes of his resignation from the cabinet a few weeks ago.

Consolidated News Features, WNU Service.

Sword and Plow During the war French peasants obstinately worked on the fields within three or four miles of the German lines.

Wool Is Going Places



LADY, lady, lady have you anything in wool? Smart women everywhere are clamoring for wool. They're wearing it to work in, to play in, to date in, to go to church in. Yes, wool is going places! Sew-Your-Own is here with three ultra-smooth new models for you to choose from.

Needs Slim Lines.

That "something in wool" might well and easily be the handsome model at the left above. Especially does a weightier fabric need slim lines and here you have them pared down to hairline precision. The zipper from throat to hemline gives this frock additional chic, and the far-reaching collar takes care of that all-important need for contrast. French wine, black, duck green, and gendarme blue are the popular colors.

Compliment to Youth.

Youth and the blouse 'n' skirt have always gone sporting together. That's a compliment to youth and real flattery for the two-piece above, center. This engaging combination has a waist-coatish topper and a simply cut, flaring skirt. A singular asset is its size range: 14 to 42. And because it is figure flattering every size is benefited. Acetate crepe is lovely for the blouse; velvet or thin wool is smart for the skirt.

For a Busy Body.

If you're a busy body or a lady of legion labors, you'll thank Sew-Your-Own for the charming new frock at the right. Now is the time to cut two versions: one iningham for housework, another as your "something in wool" in the long sleeve style for all occasions. Remember then, double your chances for day-in, day-out chic with this one becoming model and save one-third on time and one-half on the price of your new Fall wardrobe assets.

The Patterns.

Pattern 1375 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 40 bust). Size 14 requires 2 1/2 yards of 54-inch material. With short sleeves, 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material. Collar and cuffs in contrast take five-eighths of a yard.

Pattern 1302 is designed for sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 4 3/4 yards of 39-inch material.

Pattern 1382 is designed for sizes 34 to 48. Size 36 requires 2 1/2 yards of 54-inch material with long sleeves; 3 3/4 yards of 39-inch material with short sleeves.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 247 W. Forty-

Third Street, New York, N. Y. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Fall and Winter Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.



MADE STRONGER TO LAST LONGER

For more light, better light and longer service, always demand genuine Coleman Mantles for your all pressure lamps and lanterns. They are correct in size and shape, and their special weave gives them extra strength.

Coleman Mantles are made from high quality materials, specially treated with light-producing chemicals to give maximum light. Cost less to use because they last longer.

ASK YOUR DEALER for genuine Coleman mantles. If he cannot supply you, write for name of dealer who can. FREE Folder—send postcard.

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO. Dept. WU190, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif. (7150)

IF YOU HAD PIERCE ANCESTORS You will be rich! In a new book, "Seven Pierce Families" gives the birth, death and 300 marriages of the first seven generations of the Pierce family. It has a single index of ten Pierce genealogies and 100 other family names. 272 pages. \$1.00 delivered in U. S. AGENTS WANTED HARVEY C. PIERCE, 1330 Belmont St., Washington, D. C.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BEAUTY CULTURE

Learn Motion Picture Make-Up. Look like your favorite Movie Star. Make your own personal beauty. Complete and simple. Only 25c. P. O. Box 310, Hollywood, Calif.

MISCELLANEOUS

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EAST GUIDE book with maps, directing you to all points of interest. Facts on locating, investing, farming, prices, etc. Send 25c. MARY McGUIRE, Box 203, Long Beach, Calif.

OPPORTUNITY

"Go in Business for Yourself!" Sell home-made candy, cookies, cakes. Send \$1 for "Ways to Succeed" and 50 simple recipes. Mary Alys, 6144 Stuart Ave., Chicago.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUS

Dr. True's Elixir

If Mothers Only Knew— Many children become infested with Round Worms (Ascaris lumbricoides), the most common human parasites, but are sometimes treated for other illnesses... For 85 years mothers have given children Dr. True's Elixir as a laxative, and to expel Round Worms... Agreeable to taste... At druggists...

THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE AND ROUND WORM EXPELLER

Your Advertising Dollar

buys something more than space and circulation in the columns of this newspaper. It buys space and circulation plus the favorable consideration of our readers for this newspaper and its advertising patrons.

Let us tell you more about it.

The Garden Murder Case

by S. S. VAN DINE

Copyright S. S. Van Dine
WNU Service

CHAPTER XII—Continued

"For God's sake," Garden burst out, "it's up to you to find out the truth. I'm on the spot—what with my going out of the room with Woody yesterday, my failure to place his bet, then the matter's accusation, and that damned will of hers, and the medicine. You've got to find out who's guilty."

As he was talking the door bell had rung, and Heath came up the hallway.

Vance went to Garden and, putting a hand on the man's shoulder, urged him back into his chair. "Come, back up," he said; "we'll need your help, and if you work up a case of jitters you'll be useless."

"But don't you see how deeply involved I am?" Garden protested weakly.

"You're not the only one involved," Vance returned calmly. He turned to Siefert. "I think, doctor, we should have a little chat. Possibly we can get the matter of your patient's death straightened out a bit. Suppose we go upstairs to the study, what?"

In the study Vance went directly to the point.

"Doctor, the time has come when we must be perfectly frank with each other. The usual conventional considerations of your profession must be temporarily put aside. I shall be altogether candid with you and trust that you can see your way to being equally candid with me."

Siefert, who had taken a chair near the door, looked at Vance a trifle uneasily.

"I regret that I do not understand what you mean," he said in his suave manner.

"I merely mean," replied Vance coolly, "that I am fully aware that it was you who sent me the anonymous telephone message Friday night."

Siefert raised his eyebrows slightly.

"Assuming, for the sake of argument," he said with deliberation, "that it was I who phoned you Friday night, what then?"

Vance watched the man with a faint smile.

"It might be, don't you know," he said, "that you were cognizant of the situation here, and that you had a suspicion—or let us say, a fear—that something tragic was impending."

Vance took out his cigar case and lighted a cigarette. "I fully understood the import of that message, doctor—as you intended. That is why I happened to be here yesterday afternoon. The significance of your reference to the Aeneid and the inclusion of the word 'equanimity' did not escape me. I must say, however, that your advice to investigate radio-active sodium was not entirely clear—although I think I now have a fairly lucid idea as to the implication. However, there were some deeper implications in your message, and this is the time, doctor, when we should face this thing together with complete honesty."

Siefert brought his eyes back to Vance in a long appraising glance, and then shifted them to the window again.

"Yes, I did send you that message. I realize that nothing can be gained now by not being frank with you. . . . The situation in this household has bothered me for a long time, and lately I've had a sense of imminent disaster."

"How long have you felt this premonition?" asked Vance.

"For the past three months, I should say. Although I have acted as the Gardens' physician for many years, it was not until last fall that Mrs. Garden's changing condition came to my notice. I thought little of it at first, but, as it grew worse and I found myself unable to diagnose it satisfactorily, a curious suspicion forced itself on me that the change was not entirely natural. I began coming here much more frequently than had been my custom, and during the last couple of months I had felt many subtle undercurrents in the various relationships of the household, which I had never sensed before. Of course, I knew that Floyd and Swift never got along particularly well—that there was some deep animosity and jealousy between them. I also knew the terms of Mrs. Garden's will."

Siefert paused with a frown.

"As I say, it has been only recently that I have felt something deeper and more significant in all this interplay of temperaments; and this feeling grew to such proportions that I actually feared a violent climax of some kind—especially as Floyd told me only a few days ago that his cousin intended to stake his entire remaining funds on Equanimity in the big race yesterday. So, overpowering was my feeling in regard to the whole situation here that I decided to do something about it, if I could manage it without divulging any professional confidences. But you saw through my subterfuge."

Vance nodded. "I appreciate your scruples in the matter, doctor. I only regret that I was unable to forestall these tragedies. That, as it happened, was beyond human power." Vance looked up quickly.

"By the by, doctor, did you have any definite suspicions when you phoned me Friday night?"

Siefert shook his head with em-

phasis. "No. Frankly, I was baffled. I merely felt that some sort of explosion was imminent."

Vance smoked a while in silence. "And now, doctor, will you be so good as to give us the full details about this morning?"

Siefert drew himself up in his chair.

"There's practically nothing to add to the information I gave you over the phone. Miss Beeton called me a little after eight o'clock and informed me that Mrs. Garden had died some time during the night. She asked for instructions, and I told her that I would come at once. I was here half an hour or so later. I could find no determinable cause for Mrs. Garden's death, and assumed it might have been her heart until Miss Beeton called my attention to the fact that the bottle of medicine sent by the druggist was empty."

"By the by, doctor, what was the prescription you made out for your patient last night?"

"A simple barbitol solution."

"And I believe you told me on the telephone that there was sufficient barbitol in the prescription to have caused death?"

"Yes," Doctor Siefert nodded. "If taken at one time."

"And Mrs. Garden's death was consistent with barbitol poisoning?"

"There was nothing to contradict such a conclusion," Siefert an-



"I Saw That She Was Dead."

sured. "And there was nothing to indicate any other cause."

"When did the nurse discover the empty bottle?"

"Not until after she had phoned me. I believe."

Vance, smoking lazily, was watching Siefert from under speculative eyelids.

"Tell me something of Mrs. Garden's illness, doctor, and why radio-active sodium should have suggested itself to you."

Siefert brought his eyes sharply back to Vance.

"I was afraid you would ask that. But this is no time for squeamishness. I must trust wholly to your discretion. As I've already said, I don't know the exact nature of Mrs. Garden's ailment. The symptoms have been very much like those accompanying radium poisoning. But I have never prescribed any of the radium preparations for her—I am, in fact, profoundly skeptical of their efficacy."

He cleared his throat before continuing.

"One evening while reading the reports of the researches made in California on radioactive sodium, or what might be called artificial radium, which has been heralded as a possible medium of cure for cancer, I suddenly realized that Professor Garden himself was actively interested in this particular line of research and had done some very creditable work in the field. The realization was purely a matter of association, and I gave it little thought at first. But the idea persisted, and before long some very unpleasant possibilities began to force themselves upon me."

Again the doctor paused, a troubled look on his face.

"About two months ago I suggested to Doctor Garden that, if it were at all feasible, he put Miss Beeton on his wife's case. I had already come to the conclusion that Mrs. Garden required more constant attention and supervision than I could afford her, and Miss Beeton, who is a registered nurse, had, for the past year or so, been working with Doctor Garden in his laboratory—in fact, it was I who had sent her to him when he mentioned his need of a laboratory assistant. I was particularly anxious to have her take Mrs. Garden's case, rather than some other nurse, for I felt that from her observations some helpful suggestions might result."

"And have Miss Beeton's subsequent observations been helpful to you, doctor?" asked Vance.

"No, I can't say that they have," Siefert admitted, "despite the fact that Doctor Garden still availed himself of her services occasionally in the laboratory, thereby giving her an added opportunity of keeping an eye on the entire situation."

Vance was studying the tip of his cigarette. Presently he asked: "Has the nurse's presence in the

house resulted in any information regarding the general situation here?"

"Nothing that I had not already known. In fact, her observations have merely substantiated my own conclusions. It's quite possible, too, that she herself may unwittingly have augmented the animosity between young Garden and Swift, for she has intimated to me once or twice a very strong suspicion that she is personally interested in Floyd Garden."

Vance looked up with augmented interest.

"What, specifically, has given you that impression, doctor?"

"Nothing specific," Siefert told him. "I have, however, observed them together on several occasions, and my impression was that some sentiment existed there. Nothing that I can put my finger on, though. But one night when I was walking up Riverside drive I happened to see them together in the park—undoubtedly a stroll together."

The nurse appeared at the door at that moment to announce the arrival of the medical examiner, and Vance asked her to bring Doctor Doremus up to the study.

"I might suggest," said Siefert quickly, "that, with your consent, it would be possible to have the medical examiner accept my verdict of death due to an accidental overdose of barbitol and avoid the additional unpleasantness of an autopsy."

"Oh, quite," Vance nodded. "That was my intention." He turned to the district attorney. "All things considered, Markham," he said, "I think that might be best."

Markham nodded in reluctant acquiescence as Doremus was led into the room by Miss Beeton. After a brief interchange of explanations and comments Doremus readily agreed to Markham's suggestion.

Doctor Siefert rose and looked hesitantly at Vance. "You will not need me further, I trust."

"Not at the moment, doctor," Vance rose also and bowed formally. "We may, however, communicate with you later. . . . And, Miss Beeton, please sit down."

The girl came forward and seated herself in the nearest chair, as the men went down the passage-way.

"I don't mean to trouble you unduly, Miss Beeton," said Vance; "but we should like to have a first-hand account of the circumstances surrounding the death of Mrs. Garden."

"I wish there was something definite I could tell you," the nurse replied readily in a business-like manner, "but all I know is that when I arose this morning, a little after seven, Mrs. Garden seemed to be sleeping quietly. After dressing I went to the dining-room and had my breakfast; and then I took a tray in to Mrs. Garden. She always had tea and toast at eight o'clock. It wasn't until I had drawn up the shades and closed the windows, that I realized something was wrong. I spoke to her and she didn't answer me; and when I tried to rouse her I got no response. I saw then that she was dead. I called Doctor Siefert at once, and he came over as quickly as he could."

"You sleep, I believe, in Mrs. Garden's room?"

The nurse inclined her head. "Yes. You see, Mrs. Garden frequently needed some small service in the night."

"Had she required your attention at any time during the night?"

"No. The injection Doctor Siefert gave her before he left her seemed to have quieted her and she was sleeping peacefully when I went out."

"You went out last night? . . . What time did you leave the house?" asked Vance.

"About nine o'clock. Mr. Floyd Garden suggested it, assuring me that he would be here and that he thought I needed a little rest."

"Had you no professional qualms about leaving a sick patient at such a time?"

"Ordinarily I might have had," the girl returned resentfully; "but Mrs. Garden had never shown me any consideration. She was the most selfish person I ever knew. Anyway, I explained to Mr. Floyd Garden about giving his mother a teaspoonful of the medicine if she should wake up and show any signs of restlessness. And then I went out into the park."

"At what time did you return, Miss Beeton?"

"It must have been about eleven," she told him.

"Mrs. Garden was asleep when you came in?"

"The girl turned her eyes to Vance before answering.

"I—I thought—she was asleep," she said hesitantly. "Her color was all right. But perhaps—even then—"

"Yes, yes. I know," Vance put in quickly. "By the by, did you notice anything changed—anything, let us say, out of place—in the room, on your return?"

The nurse shook her head slowly.

"No. Everything seemed the same to me. The windows and shades were just as I had left them, and—wait, there was something. The glass I had left on the night-table with drinking water was empty. I refilled it before going to bed."

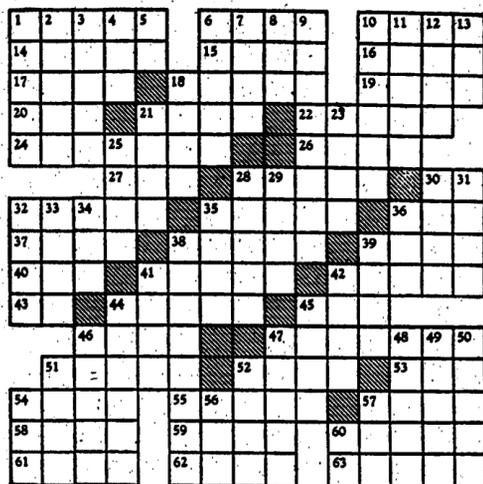
Vance looked up quickly. "And the bottle of medicine?"

"I didn't particularly notice that; but it must have been just as I had left it, for I remember a fleeting sense of relief because Mrs. Garden hadn't needed a dose of medicine."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

No. 29



(Solution in Next Issue)

HORIZONTAL

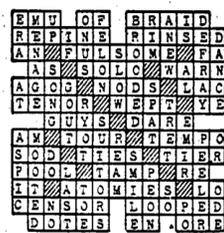
- 1—Compass of a voice
- 6—Section of a railway line
- 10—Vehicles
- 14—Muse of poetry
- 15—The frogs
- 16—Monster
- 17—Additional
- 18—Prank
- 19—Storm
- 20—Bird
- 21—Sand
- 22—Ancient order of beings
- 24—Proceeding from the side
- 28—Kill
- 27—A canine
- 29—Lobby
- 30—Above
- 32—Combs
- 35—Seed coatings
- 36—Old English money
- 37—Nautical hall
- 38—Near
- 39—Mark of a wound
- 40—Enclosed seat
- 41—Aspect
- 42—Soft rock
- 43—Type measure
- 44—Laughing
- 45—Bird note
- 46—Hindu queen
- 47—Food fish
- 48—Apple juice
- 49—Appetitive
- 53—Sheep
- 54—Centers of activity
- 55—Title
- 57—Leaf
- 58—Poems
- 59—Passageway
- 60—Machine which performs work
- 61—Deep wound
- 62—Memorandum
- 63—Holiness

VERTICAL

- 1—Coupled (Her.)
- 2—Fragrance
- 3—God of the winds in Hindu mythology
- 4—Indian
- 5—Toward
- 6—Brittle
- 7—Entranced

- 8—Unit
- 9—Grotesque figure
- 10—Retired place
- 11—Second time
- 12—Kind of cheese
- 13—Japanese coin
- 15—Rugged rock
- 21—Heavy silk fabric
- 23—Evenings before
- 25—Whirlpool
- 28—Time
- 29—River in France
- 30—Mountain range
- 31—Playground
- 32—Garment for man or woman
- 33—Word to attract attention
- 34—Squabble
- 35—Heraldic dog
- 38—South American tuber
- 39—Presiding officer
- 41—Long for
- 42—College girl
- 44—Edible pungent root
- 45—Important in a chowder
- 46—Puts through a sieve
- 47—Size of type
- 48—Angry
- 49—Bundle of firewood
- 50—Polishing powder
- 51—Musical passage
- 52—Reviser
- 54—Mist
- 56—Bustle
- 57—Native Hawaiian food
- 60—Military police (abbr.)

Puzzle No. 28 Solved:



Babies Born Far-Sighted;

Many Become Near-Sighted

Man was built to do most of his seeing at from 20 feet to several hundred yards, and when the sun went down he went to bed, avoiding the perils of being out in the dark. Now he works by day, mostly in floors, at close range. At sundown he is able to turn night into day by artificial light.

Babies are born far-sighted but, because of close-up work at an early age, many children become near-sighted, observes a writer in Pearson's London Weekly.

With old age comes far-sightedness, which means that the image has not reached a focus when it falls on the retina. Spectacles correcting these two faults were well known for many generations, but only a few years ago did they learn to grind glasses for astigmatism, a fault in the shape of the cornea throwing a distorted image on the retina.

Most people have a "dominant eye." One of their eyes is stronger than the other. It is the eye which does most of the seeing. This has suggested to some that in the far future man may become a one-eyed thing. But that eye will be the most perfect thing Nature has ever devised.

Horse Shoes Made to Order

Racehorses have their shoes "made to measure." They seldom wear standard shoes. When young, each horse has a number of faults which must be eliminated; some step too high, others not high enough. Many kick themselves while running, or drag a foot, and so on, says a writer in London "Tif-Bits" Magazine. The trainer studies each horse and fits it accordingly, and in the first year or two even these shoes have to be changed according to traits which have developed. If, for instance, feet are lifted too high, heavy shoes are ordered until the fault is cured, then they are fitted with light ones. Horses that kick themselves have shoes sharply angled at the point of contact and soon rid themselves of this fault. The idea, of course, is to mold the horse's running so that it develops an easy yet powerful stride which economizes strength and stamina.

Bagatelle's Application

Bagatelle, meaning "trifle" in French, applied to music means a short piece of pianoforte music in light style.

Guinea Pig Long in Use

to Trace Human Disease

The guinea pig, sometimes a pet, was first domesticated by the ancient Peruvians; his flesh, similar in flavor to that of the opossum, has long been used as food in South America; further, because he is as well as his cousin the rat is apparently susceptible to almost every human disease, with the notable exception of malaria, he has been of invaluable aid in determining the causes and cures of many of our ailments.

The monkey, so like the human that he is a comic supplement, is also invaluable in this respect; he too is thought very tasty in some out-of-the-way and perhaps cannibalistic corners of the world; and on occasion, writes Victor G. Heiser, M. D., in Collier's Weekly, he helps the Italian organ grinder to earn a living.

The dog, who is nearest to the heart of man, contributes also in all of these categories. He is a soldier or science; no hunter following dim trails is complete without his hound; the huskie of Alaska, the collie of Scotland, the amiable draft dogs of the Netherlands, are essential to man and his vocations in these countries; and the Igorot dog lovers of the Philippines for many years esteemed the village curs of the islands most delectable morsels.

Bird Flies Three Miles a Minute

A circular issued by the United States Department of Agriculture contains a scientific analysis of the speed of various birds, and it reveals that, once on the wing, heavier birds fly at higher speeds than lighter birds of the same type. Some of the speeds recorded, however, are not those of normal flights, but of the speeds of birds being chased. At the head of the list comes a duck hawk which traveled at 165-180 miles an hour (3 miles a minute) while hunting for food. Second in the list is a golden eagle which recorded 120 miles an hour while being chased by peregrines. Next in order come the canvasback (chased) with 72 miles an hour; the golden plover, 70; the teal (chased), 68; the peregrine falcon (average maximum), 62; pheasant (average maximum), 60; and the mallard, 60.

Meaning of "Mac" in Names: "Mac" is a Gaelic word meaning son. It is the distinguishing prefix in a large number of Scotch and Irish personal names and is frequently contracted to "Mc" or "M."

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Lattice-Topped Pies.—Fruit and berry pies with lattice-style tops require less baking time than the regular full-crust toppers.

Good Airing.—When you have the windows open in the morning to air the beds before making, open the clothes closet doors wide and let the current of air run through them. It will prevent them from getting that close stuffy odor so undesired where our clothes are concerned.

Two Buttons and a Hair Pin.—In most cases that's all you need to keep the loose pieces from falling out of a shattered window pane in your home or car. Put one button on each side of the hole in the glass, run the hair pin through the buttons and twist the end until it is tight.

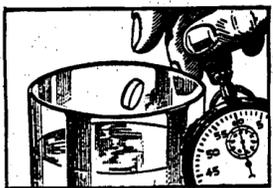
Orange Fritters.—Separate two large navel oranges into sections. Dip sections in batter and fry in deep fat. Serve as accompaniment to roast lamb or braised pork chops.

A Delight for the Children.—Next time your children want a party, cook a cornstarch custard and fill cones. Alternate every spoonful or so with currant jelly and finish with jelly on top.

To Wash Curtains.—Lace curtains before being washed for the first time should be soaked for an hour or two in cold water to which two tablespoons of table salt have been added. This removes dressing in curtains and makes them much easier to launder.

WNU Service.

READY TO BRING YOU RELIEF IN MINUTES



THE REASON BAYER ASPIRIN WORKS SO FAST

Drop a Bayer Aspirin tablet into a tumbler of water. By the time it hits the bottom of the glass it is disintegrating. This speed of disintegration enables genuine BAYER Aspirin tablets to start "taking hold" of headache and similar pain a few minutes after taking.

YOU can pay as high as you want for remedies claimed to relieve the pain of Headache, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Sciatica, etc. But the medicine so many doctors generally approve—the one used by thousands of families daily—is Bayer Aspirin—15¢ a dozen tablets—about 1¢ apiece.

Simply take 2 Bayer Aspirin tablets with a half glass of water. Repeat, if necessary, according to directions.

Usually this will ease such pain in a remarkably short time. For quick relief from such pain which exhausts you and keeps you awake at night—ask for genuine Bayer Aspirin.



15¢ TABLETS

virtually 1 cent a tablet

Laugh Each Day
No day is more wasted than one in which we have not laughed.—Chamfort.

QUICK RELIEF FOR COUGHS

HERE JEAN, TAKE THIS FOR YOUR COUGH!
For that little tight dry cough!

KEMP'S BALSAM

\$2.50 A DAY

Hotel Tudor

2 In NEW YORK CITY.
1200 East of Grand Central Station on 42nd Street. 600 rooms, each with private bath.

Just Received—

Our complete line of



Footwear for Winter

Everything from Soup to Nuts, for all the family in the "Ball-Band" high standard of quality **AT REASONABLE PRICES!**

BUTTERFIELD'S STORE
Telephone 31-5 - Antrim, N. H.

BANK BY MAIL

HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1889

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

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

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

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

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year

Post Office Antrim Centre

The Mail Schedule in Effect September 27, 1937

Going North	
Mails Close	7.20 a.m.
" "	8.55 p.m.
Going South	
Mails Close	11.40 a.m.
" "	3.40 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



A New England Product at attractive prices. Send for free samples with the new fall hints. Visit our yarn shop, open daily. Thomas Hodgson & Sons, Inc., Concord, N. H.

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

NOTICE!

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

Ruberoid Shingles

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

Arthur W. Proctor Tel. 77 - Antrim

Stephen Chase

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

Mrs. Frances Rablin has returned to her home in Brookline, Mass., for the winter months. Mrs. Edith Sizemore and daughter, Beverley, are visiting for a week in Groton, Mass. Miss Gladys Holt was at home from her school in Freedom, over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ladd and Mrs. Marshall Symes have returned to their homes in Winchester, Mass. after spending the summer at their home "Fairacres" here.

East Antrim

Word has been received of the serious illness of Mrs. Heffelin's mother who resides in Derry. We hope for speedy recovery.

C. E. Tripp and family returned this week to their home in Woburn, Mass., after spending the summer months at their bungalow "Mountain View".

A few from this neighborhood attended the Robertson-Cauchey wedding. Mrs. Robertson was a resident here when a child, and her many friends wish them much joy and prosperity.

Jack Frost surely nipped hard last week; however, he stayed away later than some years.

West Deering

Miss Ethel Colburn of Boston was at her home here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. White of Antrim were recent callers at the Ellis home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crosby visited his brother and family in Laconia on Sunday.

Wallace Cooley of Antrim was a business visitor in this neighborhood on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mann of Arlington, Mass., were Sunday guests of friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Watkins of Worcester, Mass., passed the week end with relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Watkins of Nashua were recent visitors at the home of her sister, Mrs. Allen Ellis.

Schools are closed in town Thursday and Friday to allow the teachers to attend the State Institute at Nashua.

Mrs. Martz and father, Mr. Balloch, Miss Harriet Ellis and Miss Jennie Cowles of Newton, Mass., were Sunday guests at the Ellis home.

The Antrim Reporter ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE

Published Every Thursday

H. W. ELDRIDGE 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.

OCTOBER 21, 1937

Antrim Locals

There have been four Church weddings in Antrim this year — one in each of the churches.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hansell of Woodsville are visiting his mother, Mrs. Lena Hrsall.

Mrs. A. W. Dawson of Wilmantic, Conn., has been a guest the past week of Mrs. Charles Prentiss.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Spaulding of Dover, were visitors a few days of her father, Mr. Harvey Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown visited relatives in New Boston, Monday.

Mrs. Virginia Loynes of Springfield, Mass., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Archie N. Nay.

Miss Ethel Muzzey was here Saturday to attend the wedding of Miss Arlene Whitney.

Charles Brown of Albany, N. Y., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Sarah E. Jones, of North Main Street.

Miss Margaret Felker was at her home over the week end. She is a student at Hitchcock Secretarial School, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Hendrick A. Currier of Franklin recently observed their 60th wedding anniversary. Mr. Currier is well known by Odd Fellows in Antrim, as grand scribe of the Grand Encampment of New Hampshire for the past 27 years.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Poor and Mrs. Poor's cousin, Raymond B. Roberts of Boston, with a friend, Miss Hazel Swanson, drove to the top of Mt. Washington Columbus Day, and found about two inches of snow on the summit.

MOBILGAS DEALERS MEET AT CARPENTER HOTEL

The Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, Inc., acted as host to all their dealers in this area at a gathering held last evening at the Carpenter Hotel, Manchester.

The meeting was opened by District Manager E. L. Smith and the company's new Winterproof Campaign was outlined by Sales Manager A. C. Gorham and Assistant Sales Manager A. H. Murray.

A showing of a new motion picture depicting the winter driving experiences of Mr. Average Motorist was viewed.

A buffet supper followed. The dealers and company representatives spent the balance of the evening in an informal discussion of timely subjects.

Antrim Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thornton are staying with father Arthur Proctor while Mrs. Proctor is away.

Mrs. John Newhall spent a week end with her sister, Mrs. Ralph Hoppe of Concord in Portland, Maine.

Hadley Allison is moving into the tenement where Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Warren resided.

Mrs. Evelyn Dyer was in Manchester visiting relatives Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Proctor is visiting with relatives and friends in Hartford, Conn.

The Woodbury Memorial Methodist church has been shingled with asbestos shingles.

Miss Dorothy Pratt, who is attending a secretarial school in Boston, was a week end visitor at her home here.

Mrs. Guy Tibbets and her sister, Mrs. Mary Griffin, and daughter Joan spent several days in Boston recently.

Mrs. Frances Herricks of Hartford, Conn., has been spending two week with her sisters, Mrs. Edward George and Mrs. Speed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Towne of Belmont, Mass., has been visiting in the family of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Swett.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strobe have moved into an apartment in the Deacon house owned by Herbert E. Wilson from Greystone.

Hiram Allen has had a small camp erected in grove between his house and the ball field on West street. Monson Cochran did the carpenter work.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sprague, who have been occupying an apartment in the E. Z. Hasting house, North Main street, for the past few months, have returned to their home in New London. Mr. Sprague has not completed.

Carl Muzzey left for Nashua Monday and the tenement recently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Muzzey will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ashford, who have been living in the Shoults' house, corner of Main street and West, which has been sold to P. H. Robbins of East Swanzey.

HARMONY LODGE OBSERVES PAST MASTERS' NIGHT

Harmony lodge, A. F. and A. M., observed Past Masters' Night on Wednesday evening.

The meeting opened at 5 o'clock and a chicken supper was served under the auspices of Portia Chapter, O. E. S., in Municipal hall at 6:30.

Following the supper, two candidates took the Master Mason degree, the officers of the evening being past masters of the lodge. Chairs were occupied as follows: Worshipful master (first section), Ira C. Roach; worshipful master (second section), Sherman G. Brown; senior warden, George W. Boynton; junior warden, Frederick L. Hearty; senior deacon, Charles F. Butler; junior deacon, Henry J. Willgeroth; chaplain, A. Irving Read; senior steward, Howard B. Stevens; junior steward, Daniel W. Cole; marshal, Harold Harvey; tyler, Everett N. Davis. A history of the Master Mason degree was given by Arthur M. Burnham of Hopkinton, who was master of Harmony Lodge, 1902-03-06-07; while the charge to the candidates was delivered by Percival M. Whelpley of Newport, who was master of Harmony Lodge in 1912.

It is said that a bumper farm crop is encouraging the morale in Russia. That's strange. In this country, a bumper crop is now regarded as a sign of dedadence.

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

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor
Thursday, October 21
Mid-week service. Question Box meeting.

Sunday, October 24
Morning worship at 10.45, with sermon by the pastor from the theme: "The Lure of the Impossible". Story-sermon, "The Boy Who Did Not Care".

The Bible School meets at noon.

Young People's Fellowship meets at six o'clock in this Church.

Union Service at seven o'clock in this Church. The pastor will speak on "Meeting Discouragement". The public is cordially invited.

Baptist
Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, October 21
Prayer Meeting 7.30 p.m. Topic: "Sowing", Mark 4: 3-20.

Sunday, October 24
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: Concerning Suffering".

The Young People's Fellowship will meet in the Presbyterian church at 6.

The union service will be held in the Presbyterian church at seven.

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.

THRIFT

The politicians of both political parties make me smile and yet at the same time they give me a pain in the neck.

How the politicians shed crocodile tears and deplore the increase in state and national debts, and the shedding of a few honest tears and a little sincere deploring over such things might be advantageous to a certain degree, but the situation in this country will not be improved much through weeping or criticizing one another; what we need is a little real thrift.

The national debt increased from 1634 to 1935 nearly three and a half billion dollars and politicians pretended to almost turn wrong side out because they were so terribly concerned about it, but the other day I wrote to Washington to find out how much the people were spending for just two of the unnecessary things in life and I got a reply to the effect that commercialized gambling in the United States in 1935 involved a turnover of \$6,500,000,000 and the estimated expenditure for alcoholic beverages in 1935 was more than two and a half billion dollars, so that for these two items alone there was an expenditure of over nine billion dollars in 1935 and while the politicians got much excited about the three and a half billion increase in the public debt of that year they forgot to get excited over the nine billion expenditure for liquor and gambling; neither are they excited over the fact that the people bought in that year 184,607,741,257 cigarettes, 4,768,883,947 cigars, 95,875 tons of pipe tobacco and 18,030 tons of snuff, and yet I am fully convinced that at least a part of the three and a half billion increase in the national debt must have been expended for things as useful, at least, as liquor, gambling or tobacco, and yet there are those who would have me wear out a lot of shoe leather to elect men who haven't sand enough to suggest the exercising of thrift among the people. I wouldn't wear out a pair of ten cent stick-on-soles on their behalf.

Let me give you one illustration of good old New Hampshire thrift: Up in Tilton a good old soul gave her nephew a heifer calf which he sold for \$13 and instead of spending it for "Old Grand-dad" whiskey, he deposited it in the N. H. Savings Bank and while no more was added to the account he had enough sense enough not to withdraw it and bet on horse racing or to stick it into slot machines and it

WHEN THE LEAVES COME TUMBLING DOWN

October days are beautiful for motoring. Trips into the hinterland are ideal. The late autumn foliage beds the trees so that the hills of New Hampshire are arrayed in gorgeous colors rivaling the spectrum in their varied hues and tints. Thousands of motorists plan, with eager anticipation each fall week-end, trips to various sections of our state and, particularly, the White Mountain region to view the foliage as Nature prepares for a New England winter.

Motorists, however, must remember that these beautiful leaves will soon carpet the streets and highways of the state. Many times during this month the leaves are moist. As the tires of a motor vehicle pass over them the moisture is exuded, the leaves become a pulpy mass and skidding accidents result. Experienced motorists insist there is more danger of skidding at this time of the year than during the winter itself when the average operator reacts wisely to the snow and ice, slowing down his vehicle.

During October, however, many motorists are caught unawares by the leaf-covered road surface. On old-fashioned high-crowned roads, particularly where the course of the road curves, the unwary motorist rounding the arc at an incautious rate of speed will find the rear end of his car swinging and sliding, possibly resulting in losing control of the direction of the vehicle. Such accidents generally result in serious injuries to car occupants and conflict with other vehicles.

It is well, therefore, that motorists be not deceived by the apparent fair weather of these October days and nights. They should remember that the leafy carpet blanketing the streets and highways does not afford safe traction, and the smoother the rubber the more apt the skid. Darkness now descends during late afternoon, shortening the period of natural light. "Slow down as the sun goes down" is always a safe rule for the motorist on any road and regardless the type of vehicle he may be operating.

Hillsboro

Miss Bertha Smith has arrived home after spending a week at Kingston.

George Adams of Newton Junction spent last Sunday with Rev. Herbert Cooper and family at the parsonage.

John S. Childs is having garage space for two cars built in the basement of the First National Bank building.

Gail French, state traffic officer, who has been located in this town for the past two years, has been transferred to Westmoreland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bergeron have moved from the Fournier tenement on Myrtle street to the Dodge house on Church street.

Harry Frost and Max Jaffe left this week for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

"Bing" Bruce, who takes his monicker from the famous crooner, Bing Crosby, is visiting his mother, Florence Bruce, and other relatives in this community. Bing is twenty-one years old and left for Hollywood last November. From the first of the year to the present month he has appeared in six motion pictures as extra man, including "Artists and Models," "Big City" and others. His popularity since coming here is appreciated by the fact that he has received invitations to corn huskings, barn dances and parties of all kinds. He is a fine looking young man with a splendid singing voice and his many friends here wish him luck and happiness. He returns to Hollywood October 25 and it is certain that he will be way out front before many months have passed.

came to pass that the account increased to \$468 and when he died there was enough to at least bury him, and the some, so that he did not deplete the relief fund nor help to increase the public debt, and I said to myself had more heifer calves and saving accounts and less politicians to weep over state and national debts we might get somewhere, but there is one thing I am sure of and that is that rum, tobacco, gambling and politicians will not wipe out debts. Give me a heifer calf in preference to a politician at a time.

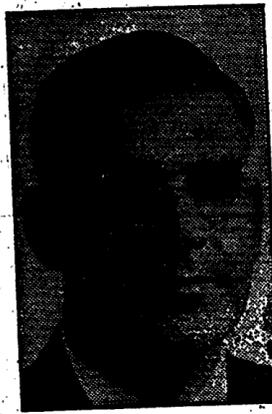
Fred A. Dunlap

"OUR BEAUTY SHOPPE"
Telephone 66
Main Street - Antrim, New Hampshire
"When Better Waves Are Given, We'll Give Them"

Bennington

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

On Sunday morning, Rev. George A. Pollard, Pastor of the Congregational Church of Portland, Oregon,



called "The man from Oregon", will be the guest speaker at the Antrim Center and Bennington Congregational Churches.

The birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Champney has been announced.

The Ladies' Missionary Society met at the parsonage Wednesday.

Miss Doris Brown and Alfred Johnston of Peterborough announced their marriage recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor and son, Paul, left on a motor trip to Philadelphia to visit their son, Roland.

Mrs. Allan Gerrard with son, Will, and wife, from Holyoke, Mass., attended Church here on last Sunday morning.

Mr. Logan, Hattie and Laurence Parker, Florence and Willard Perry, attended the Youth Conference at Milford Sunday afternoon.

The Sons of Union Veterans Auxiliary held their election of officers last Monday evening. The following officers were elected:

- President—Hattie Messer
- Vice President—Elsie Clafin
- 1st Trustee—Eunice Brown
- 2nd Trustee—Florence Dunbar
- 3rd Trustee—Edith L. Lawrence
- Treasurer—Doris Parker
- Pat. Ins.—Leona McKay
- Chaplain—Jennie Church
- Guide—Florence Dunbar
- Assistant Guide—Addie French
- Color Guard No. 1—Marion Cleary
- Color Guard No. 2—Eunice Brown
- Inside Guard—Agnes Eaton
- Outside Guard—Agnes Brown
- Press Cor.—Florence Dunbar
- Delegate to Dept.—Hattie Messer
- Alternate to Dept.—Addie French
- Del. to Nat'l Conv.—Abbie Diamond
- Alt. to Na'l Conv.—Doris Parker
- Hattie R. Messer, Press Cor.

YOUTH EXTENSION MEETING

The tenth meeting of the Connecticut Valley Youth Extension was held at Hillsboro, October 14, 1937. The meeting was called to order by the secretary, Hattie Parker. The roll call showed nine members present with eight visitors.

The business part of the meeting consisted of the election of officers and the filling out of social and educational blanks handed out by Mr. Hoyt. The committee chosen to nominate the officers were Alma Stacy, Donald Harris, Buddy Main and Lloyd Vose. Alma Stacy presented the list as follows: President, Lloyd Vose; vice president, Hattie Parker; secretary, Ella Brush; treasurer, Donald Harris; social chairman, Alma Stacy. The names were voted on and it was decided to cast one ballot for the above names.

After the business meeting games were enjoyed under the supervision of Miss Colon, a county club advisor.

Refreshments of cookies and coffee were enjoyed by all.

The next meeting will be announced later because of Armistice Day coming on the next meeting.

If there are any young people between the ages of sixteen and twenty-five who wish to join see Cyrus Phelps and he will do the best he can in regard to the transportation to the meetings outside of this town.

"Deserted Houses Stir Imagination" Says Unitarian Pastor in Recent Sermon

(Reprinted from The Winchendon Courier)

"Deserted houses have something about them that stirs the imagination," said Rev. William E. Billingham in his sermon Sunday morning at the Church of the Unity. "Ride through a country lane and see an old house in a clearing. The falling roof and broken chimney, the empty window frames and sagging floors, make you wonder why life has gone from that particular building. The old house seems to say, 'I've failed.' The roses at the front door, or the lilacs blooming at the back, appear to be making a brave attempt to keep up the illusion of life that still goes on, no matter what the odds.

"Joyce Kilmer writes about a deserted house he saw, as he walked to Suffern, along the Erie track, a poor old farm-house with its shingles broken and black. A new house, according to Kilmer, even though it stands idle can never be mournful or sad, for it has never sheltered life. But an old house that has sheltered life, that has its loving wooden arms about a man and his wife, that has echoed to a baby's laugh, and held up its stumbling feet, is the saddest sight that ever your eyes could meet. Kilmer would even put a ghost or two within, so that an old house might be haunted, just so that it would not be lonely!

"How many books we read that would not be complete without a ghostly atmosphere in a house that has been deserted! I wonder if Jesus ever told a parable about a deserted house. We have no record. He did tell the story of a man who tore down one barn in order to build a larger. If he had told a parable about a deserted house, he might have laid it on the same foundations, and he might have said, 'The house of a certain man was comfortable and pleasant, but he reasoned within himself, saying, What shall I do? This house of mine is pleasant and comfortable, but it does not impress my friends with my importance. This will I do. I will pull down my house, and build a greater, and my friends will see how influential a man I am. And I will say to myself, Man, thou hast now a fine house. Take thine ease, eat, drink, and be merry. But God said unto him, Thou foolish one, this night is thy soul required of thee, and this house which thou has built, whose shall it be? So is he that buildeth such an house, for himself, but whose soul is small toward God.

"Houses are deserted, and so are ships. Many a story is written of ships sailing the seven seas, never reaching port, or piling up on a bar somewhere. Everything is in perfect order, but there is no captain or crew.

"And gardens are deserted. I know of one so beautiful that people stopped to visit it. Now, no one cares. The friend who cared for it is gone. I see a garden and I think of St. Francis of Assisi, who talked to birds and trees and flowers, and saw in all the Loving Father of us all.

"Altars too may be deserted. Sometimes that altar is a goddess with a thousand arms standing in a weed cluttered court in the Orient. Sometimes it is a Buddha on the top of a hill. Sometimes it is an old church in a city, whose people have moved or died or lost their interest.

"Kilmer says,
'Vain is the chiming of forgotten bells
That the wind sways above a ruin
And shrine,
Vain his voice in whom no longer dwells
Hunger that craves immortal
Bread and Wine.'

Those words have a meaning that makes this message a unity. What use is a house, no matter how perfect it is, whether a 17th century Colonial or an ultra-modern thing of steel, and glass, and aluminum, if there is no spiritual guidance for those within.

"What use is a ship, even a Queen Mary, spotless and gleaming and sleek as she dashes through the waves, if she has no captain. A garden too loses its beauty if there is no gardener to say to a poppy, 'You belong here,' or to a clump of Phlox, 'This is your particular spot.'

"And Humanity is no different. Man needs God, the Eternal. He needs the sense of comradeship that God gives when God and man together are building the kingdom of Righteousness.

"Whenever I walk to Suffern along the Erie track, I go by a poor old farmhouse with its shingles broken and black. I suppose I've passed it a hundred times, but I always stop for a minute. And look at the house, the tragic house, the house with nobody in it."

When the President visited Chicago, yards of ticker tape were showered on the parade. We don't suppose Mr. Roosevelt had time to read the tape and compare the prices with those which were current when he started his tour a few weeks earlier.

An amateur doctor tells us that a little whiskey and honey is good for a cold in the chest but one of our friends tells us he tried this remedy with disastrous results. He was arrested for speeding and driving while intoxicated, his wife is suing him for divorce and his promise is suing him for breach of promise.

Deering

SERVE HARVEST SUPPER

A harvest supper, which was largely attended, was given by the Community club in the Town Hall, Saturday evening. Mrs. Lillian McNally was chairman of the committee in charge and was assisted by a group including Mrs. J. D. Hart, Mrs. Ernest Johnson, Mrs. Jason Fisher, Mrs. Clinton Putnam, Mrs. Ralph Parker, Mr. and Mrs. George Andrews and Arthur O. Ellsworth. The waitresses were Margaret McNally, Rose Lemay and Hazel Johnson.

More than one hundred were served at tables which were decorated with pumpkins, candles and autumn leaves. The same decorations were carried out in the hall below, where a Hillsboro orchestra played for old fashioned and modern dancing, after the supper.

Mrs. Harold G. Wells was in Concord last Friday.

Theodore Powers of Washington, was a caller at Wolf Hill Farm last Thursday.

Dr. Ralph Whitney has erected an arch at the south corner of "The Briek House."

Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty, of Wilton, visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Lundberg, of Hillsboro, attended the Pomona dinner at the Grange Hall last week.

Clara Thompson, who has been employed in town, has left for Los Angeles, Cal., on a visit to her mother.

Miss Hazel Johnson, of Hillsboro, spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Erving Follansbee and family are leaving Deering this week for Dublin, where Mr. Follansbee has secured employment as caretaker on a summer estate.

Speaking of productive soil, A. H. Brown of Silver Leaf farm raised fifty bushels of field corn, three bushels of potatoes and two two-horse loads of pumpkins on less than one-half acre of land this season.

At the recent meeting of the Community club, the president, Ernest Johnson, was presented a smoking stand, the occasion being his birthday anniversary. The election of officers, scheduled for the meeting, was postponed until a later date.

"RECORDINGS"

While President Roosevelt speaks in Chicago against current wars and international lawlessness, a son of Premier Mussolini is said to be serving as air pilot for the insurgent forces in Spain. Politics are not involved in the remark that the comparison is odious. Democratic or Republican, the reader of Mr. Roosevelt's statements on the subject under discussion, will admit that wars of conquest deserve condemnation, and that there is sound morality in the policy which forbids one country from going after the scalp of another, with nothing but national advancement in mind.

Although Congress is not in session, isolated groups or individuals here add their expression of opinion on matters that concern Congress as a body, and so it happens that the problem of balancing the budget is being discussed in places where Congressmen congregate most frequently. Notwithstanding cuts, which may not meet with the approval of Congress as a whole, a balanced budget for 1939 seems to be something that cannot be promised definitely. As the Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee remarks, there are too many things on which one cannot figure in advance. "Where there's a will, there is a way" may be a good maxim generally considered, but even the proprietor of a peanut stand knows that his well considered system for making ends meet is likely to vanish into thin air in the face of circumstance which he can neither foresee nor control.

A year or so ago, there was a radio program in which the hearers were admonished to use a certain dentifrice every day, and to see their dentist twice a year. A Washington woman puts a hold-up man to rout by sinking her teeth into his wrist, from which it appears that good teeth have unexhausted resources. At that, she was not quite up to standard. A Stone Age man in first class dental condition probably could have bitten the intruder's arm completely off and rendered him incapable of similar depredations for the rest of his natural life.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells left last Friday for Canada where they will visit Quebec and other places of interest.

Mrs. Eliza Wilson who has been visiting relatives in Pepperell, Mass., has returned to the home of her son at Riverdale.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Holden and daughter Marjorie visited their sons, Albert and John, at North Chelmsford on Sunday.

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

Many people give as a reason for not growing celery the difficulty of blanching and storing it. And yet this is not a very difficult proposition.

In growing celery it is advisable to plant varieties that are easy to blanch such as Golden Self Blanching or Golden Plume. Green varieties like Ford Hook Emperor or even the Easy Blanching are so much better in quality that for the home garden the lack of blanching should not make any difference.

The commercial gardener usually blanches his celery by using 10-inch boards. The boards are pushed against the row as closely as possible so that very little light can penetrate to the center of the celery plant. Then the plant itself, in the darkness, grows a new heart which is light colored and free from chlorophyll. This new heart grows at the expense of the outer leaves

and when the celery is sold these outer leaves are removed and thrown away.

Now as far as storage is concerned, the easiest way to store celery is to dig a trench in the garden about a foot deep and a foot wide. Set the celery upright in this trench close together and then put boards over it and cover over with soil. The celery should be put in pits before it is really frozen. A light frost won't hurt it but a heavy frost may do considerable damage. In order to keep it from freezing sometimes a four inch covering of hay or similar material is put on and then a little soil on the top of this. The celery will keep until around Christmas time but not much after the holidays. It is always a good idea to put unblanched celery into a pit as blanched celery will not last there as long as green celery will.

In California, Edward Kuttner dies at age of 80. He must have done many things in those four score years, but the papers recorded only the fact that he was carriage driver for Tom Thumb, a stage celebrity whom none but those past middle age recall in the flesh. If a person wants to get into widely spread print at the finish, the surest way to accomplish that end seems to be to walk in the shadow of someone whom the public knows. The burden of the old song: "The hand that shook the hand of Sullivan" contained a practical philosophy.

It is reported that a questionnaire will be distributed in trailer camps, with a view to getting at the cause of unemployment. One of the advantages of being a trailer-dweller heretofore has been the circumstance that those who live on wheels were beyond the reach of the questionnaire. The world moves on, and as it moves the occupant of the trailer bids fair to have no more peace of mind than the citizen having an income tax blank before him on his desk.

According to Business Week of Sept. 18, a dollar of earning power could be bought for \$11.49 at that time, as against \$18.17 a year before.

Did you raise any sunflowers? And if you did, are you saving the seeds to distribute for the birds this winter?

Rev. G. L. Parker, minister of the Unitarian church in Keene, N. H., was recently honored by having a letter written by him given prominence in The Manchester Guardian, England's leading liberal newspaper, daily and weekly. Mr. Parker's letter was called forth by a previous article in the Guardian concerning public matters in the United States. His letter is non-partisan, designed to call attention to the fact that whatever the faults of our American system may be and however they may be viewed at the present hour, the working out of this system, so long as real freedom is retained, furnishes the opportunity for a study of the democratic method of the most challenging sort.

If you dig out dandelions now they can be kept under control. Use a wood chisel with a one-inch blade.

Fill a low flat bowl half full of garden soil and coarse gravel, plant a water hyacinth, place in a sunny window, renew water occasionally, and you have an attractive house plant.

From Foreign Farms
During 1935 farmers in foreign lands sold farm products in the United States to the extent of one billion four hundred million dollars. That was money the American farmer might have had but for the New Deal's tariff policy.

HAVE YOU ORDERED YOUR BRIDGE LAMP YET?

Remember . . .

This BEAUTIFUL BETTER LIGHT BRIDGE LAMP Costs Only \$1.85

WHEN BOUGHT IN COMBINATION WITH



7 MAZDA BULBS (Including 1 100-W. Bulb)

TIME IS LIMITED Place your order Today at the Store where you regularly buy bulbs

TOAST and COFFEE please

The answer to this call in your home is furnished by ELECTRIC TABLE APPLIANCES

TOAST?—YES, INDEED! Make it quickly on one of these Manning-Bowman No. 83 ELECTRIC TOASTERS Special at \$2.95

- Smartly Styled
- Chrome Finish
- Fully Guaranteed

SEE THE OTHER LOW PRICED APPLIANCES ON DISPLAY IN OUR SALESROOM

THESE APPLIANCE SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK ONLY



AND HOT COFFEE, TOO! Made in a CAPEX Electric COFFEE MAKER \$3.95 If You Prefer an Electric PERCOLATOR, a 7-cup Model, Reg. \$5.95 Value \$4.95

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY of NEW HAMPSHIRE

HAVE The Electrical Standard of Living IN YOUR HOME

Fun for the Whole Family



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



Two Sides to It
"She thinks no man is good enough for her."
"Well, she may be right."
"She may be. But she may be left, too."
Should Help
Mrs. Browne—What I say to you never seems to bear any fruit.
Mr. Browne—Try pruning it a little.
Resourceful: The man who promised his wife a circular tour—and took her on a merry-go-round.
Safe
"Can you crack nuts?" inquired a small boy of his grandmother as she sat mending his clothes at the window.
"No, dear," was the reply. "I lost all my teeth years ago."
"Then, please," said the youngster, producing a handful of nuts, "would you hold these while I go out for more?"

'SMATTER POP— There They Are, William; Kick Them

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY



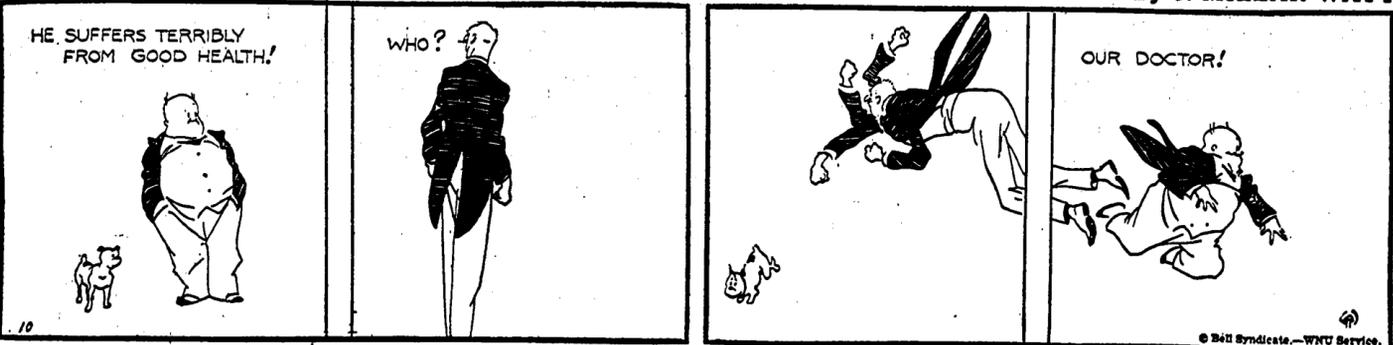
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin



POP—No Need to Take His Own Medicine

By J. MILLAR WATT



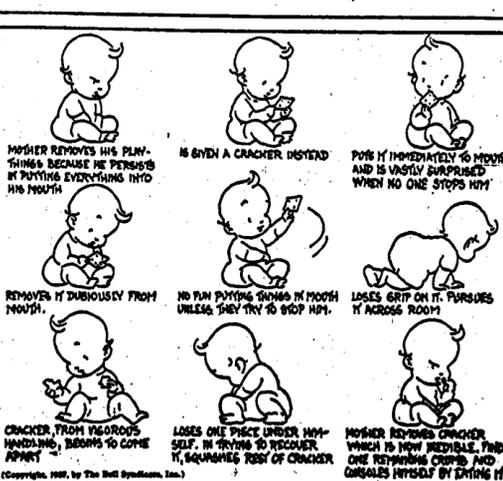
The Curse of Progress



Generous
The judge regarded the prisoner sternly. "I intend to sentence you to ten years' imprisonment, but before I pass sentence, perhaps you might like to say something on your own behalf?"
"Well," said the prisoner. "I don't know as I have anything particular to say for myself, but I don't mind tellin' you that you people around this court are pretty liberal with other people's time."—Tit-Bits Magazine.
Wet Paint
A well dressed man had sat down on a newly painted seat. Furious, he said to the painter.
Well Dressed Man—Why don't you put "WET PAINT" signs on your seats?
Painter—That's what I'm doing, ain't it?
Is He From Japan?
"Is he economical?"
"Why, he is so thrifty that he has postponed buying an atlas until world affairs are more settled."

THE CRACKER

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Two Sides to It
"She thinks no man is good enough for her."
"Well, she may be right."
"She may be. But she may be left, too."
Should Help
Mrs. Browne—What I say to you never seems to bear any fruit.
Mr. Browne—Try pruning it a little.
Resourceful: The man who promised his wife a circular tour—and took her on a merry-go-round.
Safe
"Can you crack nuts?" inquired a small boy of his grandmother as she sat mending his clothes at the window.
"No, dear," was the reply. "I lost all my teeth years ago."
"Then, please," said the youngster, producing a handful of nuts, "would you hold these while I go out for more?"

CARRY YOUR ALKALIZER WITH YOU



The fastest way to "alkalize" is to carry your alkalizer with you. That's what thousands do now that genuine Phillips' comes in tiny, peppermint flavored tablets—in a flat tin for pocket or purse. Then you are always ready.
Use it this way. Take 2 Phillips' tablets—equal in "alkalizing" effect to 2 teaspoonfuls of liquid Phillips' from the bottle. At once you feel "gas," nausea, "over-crowding" from hyper-acidity begin to ease. "Acid breath," "acid stomach" are corrected at the source. This is the quick way to ease your own distress—avoid offense to others.



WNU-2 42-37

GET RID OF PIMPLES

New Remedy Uses Magnesia to Clear Skin. Firms and Smooths Complexion—Makes Skin Look Years Younger.
Get rid of ugly, pimply skin with this extraordinary new remedy. Denton's Facial Magnesia works miracles in clearing up a spotty, roughened complexion. Even the first few treatments make a noticeable difference. The ugly spots gradually wipe away, big pores grow smaller, the texture of the skin itself becomes firmer. Before you know it friends are complimenting you on your complexion.

SPECIAL OFFER
—for a few weeks only
Here is your chance to try out Denton's Facial Magnesia at a liberal saving. We will send you a full 6 oz. bottle of Denton's, plus a regular size box of famous Milnesia Wafers (the original Milk of Magnesia tablets)... both for only 60c! Cash in on this remarkable offer. Send 60c in cash or stamps today.
DENTON'S Facial Magnesia
SELECT PRODUCTS, Inc.
442-2nd Street, Long Island City, N. Y.
Enclosed find 60c (cash or stamps) for which send me your special introductory combination.
Name
Street Address
City State

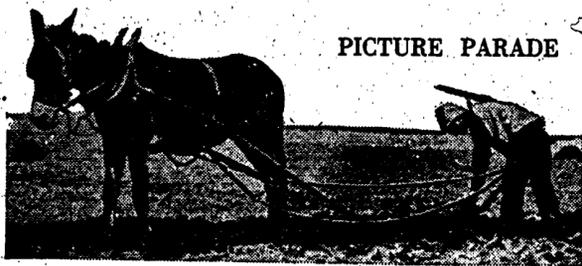
Gay Hostess Apron With Poppy Motif



Filt from pantry to parlor in this "hostess" apron, so gayly applied with poppies, and guests are sure to ask how it's made! Choose bright contrast for yoke, border, poppies. One poppy forms the pocket. Pattern 1495 contains a transfer pattern of the apron and a motif 6 1/4 by 10 1/4 inches; a motif 6 1/4 by 9 1/4 inches and the applique patches; illustrations of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Jews Are Fighting for a Homeland



PICTURE PARADE

Ready at any moment to defend the strip which he is trying to convert to fertility is the Jewish settler of the Jesreel valley.

FIVE or six million Jews, uprooted by dictatorships and tossed about by economic storms, may have to depend upon the development of the Holy Land, under British mandate, as a solution to their difficulties. But they face the hostility of the Arabs living there, whose economic and religious interests conflict with theirs.

In North Palestine the Jews fence themselves in armed settlements as a protection against marauding Arab bands, while they try to work the poor land. With Britain anxious to get rid of her mandate, and with enemies in nearly every corner of the world, these "people without a country" are in a sorry plight.

The life is not an easy one, by any means. Back-breaking labor is not made any more bearable by constant threat of pillage and death.

Pictured here is life in a fenced-in settlement in the Jesreel valley.



Settlers must carry rifles while working the swamp-infested plain.

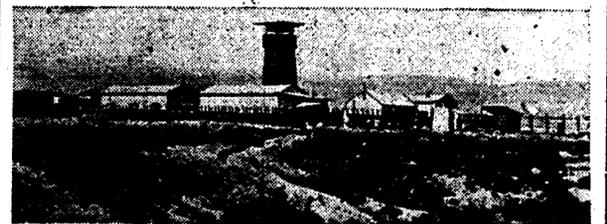


Men and women take turns in guard duty behind the barbed-wire fence which protects the settlers from the raiding Arabs. A woman sentry is pictured here. Note her studious appearance, determined look and mannish military dress.

The Arabs Are Coming!



The dreaded Mohammedan raiders have been sighted by a neighbor settler, who immediately set up a signal. From her position in a high tower, this lookout follows them with powerful glasses.



The searchlight in this tower is the settlers' only means of communication.

Ask Me? Another

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

1. What American statesman was the grandson of a king?
2. How much does a single inch of rain over an acre weigh? Over a square mile?
3. How many wars have there been since the signing of the Armistice in 1918?
4. Do Chinese surnames precede or follow the given names?
5. Who was the author of "Give me men to match my mountains"?
6. Name some famous musicians who had the gift of absolute pitch.
7. How many cabinet members were there in the first President's cabinet?
8. What is the usual order of business for general meetings of clubs and similar organizations?
9. What caused a farm to "sink" in Idaho?
10. How many words are there in the English language?

Answers

1. Charles Bonaparte, a member of Theodore Roosevelt's cabinet.
2. A single inch of rain weighs 113 tons an acre, or 72,300 tons a square mile.
3. There have been 17 wars since November 11, 1918.
4. They precede.
5. Samuel Foss.
6. Among them are Mozart, Brahms, Mendelssohn, Rachmaninoff, Von Bulow and Max Reger.
7. Three secretaries of state, at first called foreign affairs; treasury and war. The attorney general and postmaster general were not at first given the rank of cabinet members.
8. Reading of the minutes; reports of boards and standing committees; reports of special (select) committees; special orders; unfinished business; general orders; new business.
9. The geological survey terms this a landslip. The Salmon Falls river undercuts its canyon walls until some of the land overhead breaks away, causing cracks or other land adjustments at some distance from the rim.
10. According to the World Almanac the reputable English language contains approximately 700,000 words. Possibly 300,000 more terms may be stigmatized as nonce, obsolete, vulgar, low, etc., and therefore seldom or never sought in dictionaries.

Uncle Phil Says:

Laws Are a Retreat
It isn't laws that Americans need to enable them to get along together, but a decent regard for each other.

You cannot often communicate the lesson you have learned by experience.

Boys who run away from home usually repent within a week; and they have learned a valuable, lasting lesson: that imagination can't be trusted.

One way to learn patriotism toward your country is to have to live in a foreign land.

It's Considered Eccentricity

In a village, as elsewhere, genius is usually not encouraged. But few know that is what it is.

Photograph albums should be revived. That was the only way of getting some idea of the family tree.

Logic, in time, conquers all. Because logic is distilled common sense.

The hardy pioneer, rest his soul, cut down so many trees that his descendants, bless their souls, now have to restore them for their descendants.

Truth is stranger than fiction, but most of the facts about truth never come out.

CONSTIPATED?

To keep food waste soft and moving, many doctors recommend Nujol—because of its gentle, lubricating action.



NOW COSTS LESS!

INSIST ON GENUINE NUJOL

Making Opportunities Weak men wait for opportunities, strong men make them.

666 checks COLDS and FEVER

LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS First day Headache, 30 minutes. Try "Rub-My-Tiss"—World's Best Liniment

HOW OFTEN CAN YOU KISS AND MAKE UP?

NEW husbands can understand why a wife should turn from a pleasant companion into a shrew for one whole week in every month. You can say "I'm sorry" and kiss and make up easier before marriage than after. If you're wise and if you want to hold your husband, you won't be a three-quarter wife.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomfort 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."

Daring Hides Fear Fear is often concealed by a show of daring.—Lucan.

AGID ALKALINE

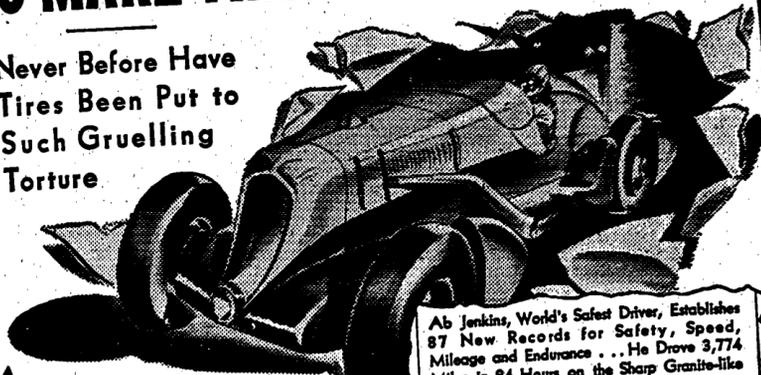
LU DEN'S
MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 5¢
HELP BALANCE YOUR
ALKALINE RESERVE
WHEN YOU HAVE A COLD!

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

DOAN'S PILLS

87 SPEED RECORDS BROKEN TO MAKE TIRES SAFER FOR YOU

Never Before Have Tires Been Put to Such Gruelling Torture



Ab Jenkins, World's Safest Driver, Establishes 87 New Records for Safety, Speed, Mileage and Endurance... He Drove 3,774 Miles in 24 Hours on the Sharp Granite-like Surface of the Bonneville Salt Beds at Average Speed of 157.27 Miles an Hour

AT SPEEDS as high as 180 miles an hour—with the hot, coarse, abrasive salt grinding, tearing, scorching his tires—Ab Jenkins' special racer, weighing nearly three tons, pounded over the Bonneville Salt Beds at such terrific speed that it caused the surface to break up. Before the end of the run the track was so pitted and rough that it was almost impossible to hold the car on its course. Yet Jenkins set 87 new World, International and American speed records on Firestone Tires.

Building tires capable of establishing such records is made possible by patented Firestone manufacturing processes. These exclusive features enable Firestone to provide car owners with extra safe tires.

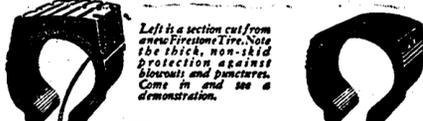
For the greatest protection equip your car with Firestone TRIPLE-SAFE Tires. By TRIPLE-SAFE we mean—

- 1 PROTECTION AGAINST SKIDDING—The scientific tread design stops your car up to 25% quicker.
- 2 PROTECTION AGAINST BLOWOUTS—The Firestone patented Gum-Dipping process counteracts internal friction and heat that ordinarily cause blowouts.
- 3 PROTECTION AGAINST PUNCTURES—Two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread give extra protection against punctures.

Make your car tire-safe for fall and winter driving. Join the Firestone SAVE A LIFE Campaign today by letting your Firestone Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store equip your car with a set of new FIRESTONE TRIPLE-SAFE Tires—the safest tires that money can buy!

YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO DRIVE WITHOUT FIRESTONE TRIPLE-SAFE TIRES

Last year highway accidents cost the lives of more than 38,000 men, women and children and a million more were injured! More than 40,000 of these deaths and injuries were caused directly by punctures, blowouts and skidding due to smooth, worn, unsafe tires!



JOIN THE FIRESTONE *Save a Life* CAMPAIGN TODAY!

Firestone
TRIPLE-SAFE TIRES

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Margaret Spauld Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Radio Network

Firestone HIGH SPEED TIRE

3.75-18.....	\$ 7.85
4.50-21.....	10.05
4.75-19.....	10.60
5.00-19.....	11.40
5.25-17.....	12.25
5.25-18.....	12.70
5.50-16.....	13.75
5.50-17.....	13.95
5.50-18.....	14.30
6.00-16.....	15.55

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

EXTRA POWER BATTERY

Ask About Our "Chargeover" Price

AUTO RADIO 8" Dynamic Speaker \$39.95

CAR HEATER \$19.95

**WEEKLY LETTER BY PROCTOR
FISH AND GAME WARDEN**

Continued from page 1

planted in ponds in my district the past week. Did you know that the horn pout fishermen are nearly as large as the trout fishermen in the spring. At a meeting the other night of over 45 men a poll was taken and there was not a duck hunter in the crowd and only one raccoon hunter. But they all hunted deer, grouse, fox and hare.

This is the time of the year to buy that saddle horse, that boat or outboard motor. The trapping season starts Nov. 1st. Have you got your land permits? and your license?

Now is the time to put out that feeding station. It will get weather beaten just the time the birds will enjoy it. I have birds feeding from the stations I had out all summer.

There were plenty of lost dogs over the week-end. If your dog does not wear a collar how do you suppose we can tell it from a hundred others of the same breed. Play it safe. Have your name and phone number on the brass.

There will be no excuse next year. You must have your license with you as you will be supplied with a button in which the license must be carried.

Starlings can be gotten rid of by use of roman candles. They can't stand these bright colors and will move into a new town. Better try it if you are bothered.

How many cars have I found over the past week-end with valuables lying on the seats and the car wide open. Always lock your car when parked on a main highway. We know it's a great compliment to us but some person might take a chance.

Don't fail to see that beaver and fox hunt picture (movies) owned by the State Fish and Game Department. They are worth going miles to see.

That new covered bridge at the Greenfield-Hancock line is about finished and it sure is far above the water. It's a good job and a credit to his builders.

If you have a complaint of a humane nature send it direct to Mrs. M. Jennie Kendall, Nashua. I had two last week and no name signed to them. No name no action.

A loaded gun this year is defined as any gun that has shells in the barrel and the magazine. Such a gun cannot be carried in a car or other vehicle.

Several cases of reckless shooting has been reported the past week. Several high powered bullets have been coming too close for comfort to the heads of apple pickers in some of my towns. Looks like target practice and the shooters are a bit careless. Watch your step.

Ever hear of cherry tomatoes? Well last week we saw them in two places in my district. The same size of a cherry but the real taste of a tomato.

Talk about your beagles, Ed Kaskas of South Milford has got a nice bunch of these fellows. When they get in full tongue Ed says there is no better music to him.

Here is a lady that has a real cow dog that she wants to find a home for. He must go to a farm where there are cattle and children.

Some one started a story to the effect that traps did not have to be marked this year. This is not so. All traps must be marked as in the past with your name very plainly stamped so that it may be read easily.

Air rifles are in the prohibited class and cannot be sold or had in possession in this state. There is a fine of \$50 for a merchant to sell such an arm. Sling shots are also on the black list and can be confiscated by any official.

We know of a litter of puppies that will be ready to go in a few days. The breed is unknown but we do know the litter is full of pep and will make some youngster a wonderful pet.

The annual maintenance appeal of the Salvation Army is on. For this district Hon. Hugo E. Trentini of Milford is the treasurer. This is one of the big things that I think is worthy and which I wish I could dig down for a big amount. I saw their work in the war times and know them to be worthy. Let's dig.

The little booklet giving the synopsis of both hunting, trapping and fishing are now in the hands of all the Agents and you can get one where you got your license. In a few weeks the real book giving all the old and new laws will be off the press and you can get one from the Agents.

If you find a trap set anywhere on your property before Nov. 1st

just get in touch with the nearest Conservation Officer. That pre-season trapper is robbing you of your fur and just wasting the pelt which is not yet prime.

Things have changed since the old days. In the old days a poacher was never bothered by a land owner or another trapper. Today things are different. The land owner and the other (within the law) trapper realize that he is no different from the man who would steal his purse off the kitchen table.

In a day's travel you find a lot of people who are afraid of their neighbors. One man last week told me that he knew a certain man was violating the Game Laws as well as the motor vehicle laws but he was afraid to make a complaint for this man would burn his buildings, poison his cattle and kill his dog. Any of the above are serious offenses and a man that would do any of those things is better off as a special guest of Warden Charles B. Clarke of Concord.

How many times has a Police officer got a long tale of woe and at the end the words, "Don't use my name, I am afraid of that party." If people had more nerve there would be far less crime today.

That garageman that defended his property with a shot gun should have a medal from the government and I will be one to cough up a big dollar to start the thing a rolling.

ODD HAPPENING
Lambert Murphy, noted singer and instructor in voice, who summers in Munsonville and frequently visits in Keene, was in town last week and in his travels heard one of his songs "Rose Marie," seemingly from nowhere. He slowed his auto and looked around and found it to be a record from a sound truck. He pulled ahead a little and stopped and hailed the chauffeur, "Larry" Pickett and saluted him for playing the record and both conversed as to the oddity of his happening along as his own song was thus being sung.—Keene (N. H.) Evening Sentinel.

Manila Bay Fine Harbor
Manila bay is the finest harbor in the Far East. Its greatest width is 88 miles. It has a circumference of 120 miles. There are no obstructions to navigation or safe anchorage.

**Business Outlook Confused
By Unsettled Conditions**

**Domestic Business Predicted to Boom This Winter;
But Business Leaders are Fearful of Future.**

To put it mildly, the business outlook today is extremely confused.

On the one hand, it is predicted that this winter's domestic commerce will be the best since 1929, with retail sales in some lines perhaps exceeding the boom-time figure. On the other, business leaders are seriously disturbed—and many of them are plainly pessimistic as to the trend of future events.

This anomaly is easily explained. For, in the view of executives, the short-term outlook is favorable, and the long-term outlook is bad.

Purchasing power is up, farm income is at a six-year high, consumer goods are moving rapidly. Yet the unrest in Europe, the tangled political situation at home, including the threat of more government in business, the apparent certainty of higher taxes, the prospect of still more serious labor disturbances, and the nervousness of security investors and speculators are retarding factors.

As everyone knows, the stock market took its biggest drop in years a few weeks ago. Values are far below their spring and early summer levels. And while the stock market is not necessarily an accurate barometer of actual business conditions, it does pretty closely reflect the views of finance on both big and small levels, and represents credit, capital and reserve spending power. Explanations of the drop varied, and thought now in existence. Stock market officials ascribed the collapse as being due mainly to excessively strict regulation by the SEC, which has largely eliminated speculative operators who in the past could be trusted to take up much of the slack in thin markets.

Government officials, such as SEC head James Landis, who has recently resigned to become Dean of Law at Hartford, defended the regulatory policy, intimating that still more stringent regulation may be necessary. Whether the Landis' point of view is right or wrong, such a policy evidently has a dampening effect on large industry.

So far as the political situation is concerned, all is chaos. President Roosevelt's sweep around the country, in the view of most commentators, is designed to give him a chance to meet and see people, to use his personality, and to enlist public support in his campaign against the conservative wing of his party. The President, as he has said in almost so many words, is now envisioning a "second New Deal" which involves still further enlarging Federal authority, new and restrictive legislation dealing with business practices, notably in the field of wages and hours, and a lessening of the power of the Federal judiciary. There is still talk that a special session may be called late this fall. And it is known that

the Administration will present an ambitious and inclusive "must" program before the second session of the 75th Congress, which convenes in January, including re-introduction of a Supreme Court "packing" bill.

Evidence is not lacking that Mr. Roosevelt's popular following has diminished—the Black Klux Klux Klan disclosures are perhaps the most serious blow he has received. But it cannot yet be said with accuracy that a majority of the voters are no longer willing to follow his lead.

In some quarters it appears that war scares have been exaggerated—and in others they have been too much minimized. A major war could not help but tremendously affect American industry, whether we became involved as belligerents or not. General expert view is that there will be no war next year, but that there will be one in 1939, when Europe's vast rearmament program is more or less completed. American foreign policy has so far been careful, even timid—as it must. We are in the delicate position of attempting to keep clear of war—yet having to maintain our prestige in the interest of American citizens and residents abroad. Hot-heads criticize Secretary Hull for what they think is vacillation. Cooler heads generally approve his policy, think that he is right in seeking to feel our way gently and carefully.

There is talk of an entirely new gross earnings tax on business. This, coming on top of the present corporation income tax, the profits and loss levy, the surplus tax and other taxes, might make it impossible for business to maintain expected dividends, even in a time of heavy orders. There is no organized movement behind such a tax, however. Business is worried about the general tax policy, and about the continued government deficits which will require heavy new taxes of some kind—unless an unlooked-for retrenchment in government spending occurs.

In conclusion, it should be pointed out that some experts feel that the present business recession is less important than it seems.

THREE NEW STAMPS THIS YEAR

Before the end of 1937 three more stamps of the territorial commemoratives series will be on sale at the postoffice. The stamps, all in the three-cent denomination, are in recognition of Alaska, Puerto Rico and Virgin Islands.

The Alaskan stamp will be first placed on sale Nov. 12 at Juneau, Alaska; the Puerto Rican stamp, Nov. 25, at San Juan, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands stamp, Dec. 1, at Charlotte Amalie, Virgin Islands.

Try a For Sale Ad.

CAUGHEY & PRATT

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

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

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

COAL
Order Supply Now!

When in Need of
FIRE INSURANCE
Liability or
Auto Insurance
Call on
W. C. Hills Agency
Antrim, N. H.

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

OUR MOTTO:
The Golden Rule
WOODBURY
Funeral Home
AND
Mortuary
Up-to-date Equipment and Ambulance
Our Services from the first call extend to any New England State
Where Quality and Costs meet your own figure.
Tel. Hillsboro 71-3
Day or Night

EZRA R. DUTTON, Greenfield
Auctioneer
Property of all kinds advertised and sold on easy terms
Phone, Greenfield 34-21

INSURANCE
FIRE
AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY
SURETY BONDS
Hugh M. Graham
Phone 59-21, Antrim, N. H.

SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE
The School Board meets regularly in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall block, on the Last Friday Evening in each month, at 7.30 o'clock, to transact School District business and to hear all parties.
ARTHUR J. KELLEY,
ARCHIE M. SWETT,
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.

**Commercial
Printing**

and
All Kinds of Job Printing

Careful and Prompt Service

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

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

FREE ADVERTISING!

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

The Reporter Press
PRINTERS FOR OVER SEVENTY YEARS
Antrim :: New Hampshire

The SNAPSHOT GUILD
CAMPFIRES



Campfire pictures are easy to take with any camera. Try it!

With the arrival of cooler days and nights just about everybody, it seems, wants to take advantage of every opportunity to get out in the country, the lake or seashore for marshmallow roasts, fish fries, corn roasts, clam bakes, and what have you.

Taking pictures at night around the campfire is a lot of fun and the results very pleasing and out of the ordinary. Since the introduction of the photoflash lamp there has been a tremendous interest in campfire pictures for this lamp is so simple to operate. The photoflash lamp is similar in appearance to a common electric bulb and can be screwed into a special holder resembling an ordinary hand flashlight tube. These holders are very inexpensive and can be purchased at almost any store selling photographic supplies. The flash is set off by pressing a button, as on an ordinary flashlight, and it gives an intense light without any noise or smoke.

This is how you take a campfire picture. The people should be grouped as close to the fire as comfort will permit. The arrangement of the group can be viewed in the finder of the camera by having someone hold a pocket flashlight or firebrands at each side of the scene. This will indicate just what and who is included in the picture. And let me warn you—be sure you

have everybody in full view in your finder or else in the finished print you may find the decapitated body of a dear friend appearing in the shadows of the night as the reincarnation of that famous character in Washington Irving's "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow"—the Headless Horseman—who scared the daylight out of Ichabod Crane.

It is well not to have the fire too bright, nor yet allow it to die down to embers when the picture is made. With the camera resting on a tripod or firm support, set it at stop f/3 (U. S. 4) or largest opening on slower lens cameras; open the shutter, flash the bulb and then be sure to close the shutter immediately. When using the photoflash bulb, hold it to one side of the camera, and slightly back of it. This position prevents possibility of lens flare from the flash. Here's one simple precaution:—see that the camera is placed where possible smoke from the fire may not be blown towards the lens or between it and the subjects.

Remember, too, it is not necessary to own an expensive camera to take campfire pictures at night. You can take such pictures—and good ones—with a box camera by using the largest stop.

If you are planning on an outdoor party at night, be sure to be prepared to take some fascinating outdoor photoflash pictures.
John Van Guilder