

# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LV, NO. 38

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1938

5 CENTS A COPY

## Antrim Community Calendar For the Month of August

<p>Thursday, 4th.</p> <p>No. Branch Ladies Home Circle 2 p.m.</p> <p>Baptist Church Vestry, weekly prayer meeting 7.30 p.m.</p> <p>Presbyterian Church Vestry, weekly prayer meeting omitted</p> <p>Public Supper No. Branch Chapel</p> <p>Friday, 5th.</p> <p>Fire Dept. meets 1st Friday at Fire man's hall 7.30 p.m.</p> <p>Saturday, 6th.</p> <p>Sunday, 7th.</p> <p>Congregational Church—Morning Worship 9.45; Church School 10.30</p> <p>Baptist church—Church School 9.45</p> <p>Union Service 11 and at 7</p> <p>Presbyterian Church—No Severice (Pastor on vacation)</p> <p>N. Branch Chapel worship service 7.30</p> <p>Monday, 8th.</p> <p>Wm. M. Myers Unit No. 50 meets at members homes, 8 p.m.</p> <p>Tuesday, 9th.</p> <p>Selectmen meet 7 to 8 p.m.</p> <p>Antrim Garden Club meets at Alabama Farm 7.30 p.m.</p> <p>Wednesday, 10th</p> <p>Thursday, 11th</p> <p>Rod and Gun Club meets in Firemen's hall 7.30 p.m.</p> <p>Prayer meetings at Presbyterian and Baptist churches at 7.30</p> <p>Friday, 12th</p> <p>Cong'l church monthly supper 6 p.m.</p> <p>Saturday, 13th</p> <p>I.O.O.F. Lodge Meeting, 8 p.m.</p> <p>Sunday, 14th</p> <p>Congregational church—Morning worship 9.45; Church School 10.30</p> <p>Baptist church—Church school 9:45</p> <p>Union Service 11 and 7</p> <p>Presbyterian church—No Church.</p> <p>N. Branch Chapel Service at 7:30</p> <p>Monday, 15th</p> <p>Mt. Crooked Encampment at 8</p> <p>Sons of the Legion 7.30</p> <p>Tuesday, 16th</p> <p>Selectmen 7 to 8</p> <p>Wm. M. Myers Post A. L. No. 50 Legion Hall 8 p.m.</p> <p>Wednesday, 17th</p> <p>Antrim Grange, at 8</p> <p>Presbyterian Mission Circle monthly supper at 6 (public)</p> <p>Antrim Garden Club Flower Show Town Hall 2 to 9 p.m.</p>	<p>Thursday, 18th</p> <p>No. Branch Ladies Home Circle 2 p.m.</p> <p>Mid-week prayer meetings, Baptist and Presbyterian at 7.30</p> <p>Flower Show Town Hall 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Friday, 19th</p> <p>Saturday, 20th</p> <p>Sunday, 21st</p> <p>Congregational church—Morning worship 9.45; Church school 10.30</p> <p>Baptist Church—Church School 9:45</p> <p>Union Service 11 and at 7</p> <p>Presbyterian church—No Church</p> <p>N. Branch Chapel Service at 7:30</p> <p>Monday, 22nd</p> <p>Presbyterian Unity Guild at member's home at 8 p.m.</p> <p>Tuesday, 23rd</p> <p>Selectmen 7 to 8</p> <p>Wednesday, 24th</p> <p>Thursday, 25th</p> <p>Weekly prayer meeting; Baptist vestry 7.30, Presbyterian vestry 7.30</p> <p>Friday, 26th</p> <p>Saturday 27th</p> <p>I.O.O.F. meeting at 8</p> <p>N. Branch Old School reunion at the Chapel. Lunch at noon. Public is invited.</p> <p>Sunday 28th</p> <p>Congregational Church—Morning wor- 9.45; Church School 10.30</p> <p>Presbyterian Church—No Church</p> <p>Baptist Church—Church School 9:45</p> <p>Union Service 11 and 7</p> <p>N. Branch Chapel Service at 7:30</p> <p>Monday, 29th</p> <p>Tuesday, 30th</p> <p>Wednesday, 31st</p> <p>Congregational Ladies Aid Society meets at 2.30 p.m.</p> <p>Organizations that do not meet in July and August.</p> <p>Baptist Ladies Circle</p> <p>Young Peoples Fellowship</p> <p>Childrens World Crusade</p> <p>D. A. R.</p> <p>Woods Chapter, Royal Arch Masons</p> <p>Harmony Lodge A F &amp; A M</p> <p>School Board</p> <p>Presbyterian Pioneers</p> <p>Ephraim Weston W.R.C.</p> <p>Mens Civic Club</p> <p>Pres. Mission Study Class</p> <p>Hand in Hand Rebekah Lodge</p> <p>Boy Scouts</p>
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## Presbyterian Sesqui-centennial Celebration and Story-Pageant Attract Large Audiences

### Much Credit Due Miss Ethel L. Muzzey for Many Hours of Research, Writing and Rehearsing to Make Story-Pageant Hugh Success.

Once again the Antrim reputation of "never doing anything by halves" has been lived up to in the two most successful presentations of the story-pageant celebrating the 150th anniversary of the First Presbyterian church.

The pageant was given Sunday evening to an audience which filled the auditorium, and repeated Tuesday evening to another large audience.

The historical story-pageant was written and produced by Miss Ethel L. Muzzey of Antrim, to whom is due a great amount of praise and commendation for its success. Many hours of research, many

Church with Rev. William McN. Kittredge, present pastor, as Dr. Whiton, Sunday School of 1821, Mrs. Nellie M. Thornton, teacher, Sunday School of 1938, Marion McClure, teacher.

Ordination of Dr. Warren R. Cochrane on Jan. 1, 1868, for 40 years pastor here. Dr. Cochrane was impersonated by James Perkins. Rev. William Weston of Hancock, N. H., read the ordination service and Elders Hayward Cochrane and William R. Linton assisted.

Memorial to Dr. Cochrane. This effective scene displayed a quilt made by Mrs. Cochrane from pieces of the brides' dresses which she re-

quested at the time of the weddings. Mrs. Robert Nylander, Miss Alice R. Thompson and Mrs. Florine Forehand participated in this scene as Miss Muzzey read one of Dr. Cochrane's poems, "The God Who Cares."

Memorial to Dr. Cochrane and procession of some brides married by him during his pastorate: Mrs. Junia Barker Wilson, Mrs. Nellie Barker Hills, Mrs. Grace Rogers Miner, Mrs. Helen Reed Ashford, Mrs. Mary Rogers Temple, Mrs. Ethel Duncan Davis, all of Antrim, and Mrs. Susie Peaslee Emery of Peterboro; Mrs. Ida Wilson Ellinwood, of Hillsboro; Mrs. Lillian Shaw Woodard of Milford; Mrs. Belle Forsyth of Needham, Mass.; Mrs. Mary Clement Atwood



"THE CHURCH'S ONE FOUNDATION"  
Mrs. Gertrude Thornton, centre, impersonates "The Spirit of the Church" as all sing "The Church's One Foundation."

music. Herbert E. Wilson, Mrs. Grace Miner, Mrs. Ross H. Roberts, historical exhibit.

Mrs. Herbert E. Wilson, Mrs. Everett N. Davis, Mrs. George W. Nylander, publicity. Mrs. Archie M. Swett, Miss Alice R. Thompson, entertainment. Miss Ethel L. Muzzey, Miss Winifred Cochrane, Miss Mabel Banks Wilson, pageant. Miss Winifred Cochrane, Miss Ethel Muzzey, Mrs. H. E. Wilson, Mrs. A. J. Zabriske, casting.

Mrs. Robert W. Jameson, Mrs. E. N. Davis, Mrs. Walter Hills, Mrs. Cora B. Hunt, costumes. Charles W. Prentiss, Edward W. Murray, properties. Miss Ethel L. Muzzey, reader of pageant. Mrs. William McN.

hours in writing the story, many more hours in rehearsing the various groups—all contributed to the two outstanding performances which gave so much pleasure to members and friends of the church. Credit is also due those who took part for their faithful and painstaking presentations of the characters whom they impersonated.

Miss Muzzey also served as reader of the pageant-story each evening and in a clear, easily-understood voice, unfolded the story as it covered 150 years of Presbyterian church history in our town.

The pageant opened with a prologue in which The Spirit of the Church was personified by Mrs. Gertrude Thornton, surrounded by about 30 ladies of the church, all

music. Herbert E. Wilson, Mrs. Grace Miner, Mrs. Ross H. Roberts, historical exhibit.

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THE TOWN MEETING SCENE, MARCH 11, 1788  
Hugh M. Graham serves as Moderator in the scene which depicts a town meeting called for the purpose of asking the Presbytery to organize a church in Antrim. John Duncan and Isaac Cochrane were selected by the town's people to represent Antrim and go to the Presbytery.

singing "The Church's One Foundation."

Succeeding scenes depicted various episodes in the church's history, including: Arrival of Antrim's First Settler, Deacon Aiken and family, impersonated by Harold Miner, Mrs. Walter Hills, Shirley Miner, Patty Forehand and Jeanice Hills.

Town Meeting scene, with Selectman Hugh Graham as Moderator, Dr. Whiton and wife (Rev. A. E. Yeagle of Hancock and Mrs. Mildred Zabriske.) Dr. Whiton was called to be the pastor of the Antrim Presbyterian church on May 8, 1808 and preached here for nearly 40 years.

Last Service on Meeting House Hill and First Service in the New

of Hillsboro; and Mrs. Pearl Bryant Abbott of Franconstown. The latest bride, who was married by the present pastor was also included: Mrs. Marjorie Grant Hammond.

Laying of the Cornerstone of the present church, with A. M. Swett as reader. Scene to the memory of the church choir, with solos by George Curtis of Athol, Mass.

The pageant closed with a memorial service to each of the 46 Elders who have served the church during the past 150 years.

Each of the fourteen scenes was presented in an impressive manner, but the closing scene was unusually effective. With Mrs. Gertrude Thornton impersonating the Spirit of the Church, she was presented with a flower in memory of each

Kittredge, Mrs. Mary Temple, Mrs. Ruth Heath, banquet tickets. Everett N. Davis, transportation.

An exhibition of articles pertaining to the history of the Presbyterian Church and of the town in the periods of its early history, was held in the church parlor Monday afternoon. Interesting record books of the Antrim Grenadiers of 1840-1848, the First United Presbyterian, Congregational and Baptist Society in Antrim, 1826, old scrap books made by Mrs. George

Continued on page 5

## RESUME OF REV. DUNCAN SALMOND'S SERMON

By H. BURR ELDRIDGE

"The Antrim Presbyterian church is older than any of our denominational boards; older than any of our Presbyterian theological seminaries, even older than the General Assembly itself," stated Rev. Duncan Salmond, of Orbisonia, Penn., a former pastor of the Antrim Presbyterian church, in delivering the sermon Sunday morning in observance of the 150th anniversary of the First Presbyterian church of Antrim.

Rev. William McN. Kittredge, pastor, was assisted at the union service by Rev. Ralph H. Tibbalds, pastor of the Baptist church, and Rev. Dr. J. D. Cameron, of Trenton, N. J., a former Presbyterian pastor here. Special music included solos by W. A. N. Scott of Hartford, Conn., and George Curtis of Athol, Mass., in addition to selections by an augmented church choir.

Rev. Mr. Salmond spoke in part as follows:

It is with mingled feelings of joy and fear that I stand before you this morning as your preacher, on this the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Antrim Presbyterian church. I find a great joy in my heart at being permitted by the providence of God to come back to you for this brief but important visit, after an absence of nearly 30 years. Also, I find a fear in my heart lest I fail to measure up to the inexorable demand upon me in such an important hour in the history of your church. Surely, it must have been to one in my present plight that the Psalmist gave the seemingly contradictory advice "Serve the Lord and rejoice with trembling."

Strong as the temptation is, we dare not now indulge in any reminiscence; there will be plenty of time for that later on in this celebration. Nor do we intend to follow the common custom of making the anniversary sermon an historical statement. The historical pageant this evening will perform that important duty. However, in this connection let us simply remind you that the Antrim Presbyterian church is older than any of our denominational Boards, older than any of our Presbyterian theological seminaries, even older than the General Assembly itself. Having said this, let us turn from that which is purely historical; for, to me, and I am sure to you also, this is an hour for serious thought.

One hundred and fifty years ago, the fathers founded this church in the belief that man belonged to God, that eternal life was his inheritance and that he is capable of knowing God even in this present world. They firmly believed the answer to the first question of the catechism, that "Man's chief end is to glorify God, and to enjoy him forever." Amid the rise of many cults and isms, a so-called New Theology, a so-called New Religion and a well-named and dying Modernism, this church has steered a straight course, looking unto Jesus, the author and finisher of her faith.

Did the fathers build wisely? In the light of 150 years of history, have we their children any reason to discard the superstructure they began to build so many years ago? These are timely questions and they demand a forthright answer. We have such an answer from the lips of the Lord himself. When man speaks let us answer back if we

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News Review of Current Events

CHALLENGES THE N.L.R.B.

Hoffman of Michigan Will Test Freedom of the Press . . . Texas Democrats Nominate a Yankee



Davl. E. Lillenthal, TVA director, at left, trying to explain to the congressional investigating committee the methods by which TVA "yardstick" rates for power were established. Next to him is J. A. Kurg, chief power planning engineer; and at extreme right is Dr. A. E. Morgan, the deposed head of the authority.

Edward W. Pickard

SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

Western Newspaper Union

Hoffman Dares N.L.R.B.

CLARE E. HOFFMAN, Republican congressman from Michigan, has challenged the National Labor Relations board in the matter of speech and of the press. He sent to the board a letter recalling that the body recently declared the circulation of a house speech by Hoffman constituted an unfair labor practice under the Wagner act. In the speech Hoffman was active in the Committee for Industrial Organization and denounced C. I. O. sit-down strikes as communistic methods.

"This speech," Hoffman's letter said, "was republished, with illustrations, by the Constitutional Educational league of New Haven, Conn.

"I am now offering, and intend to continue to offer, to furnish to any and all interested persons, including employees, employers, or others, copies of this address for circulation at the actual cost of printing, and to recommend that employees might well read this address before joining the C. I. O."

Commenting on the letter, Representative Hoffman said that the board's ruling would preclude the distribution of newspapers containing news items or editorials critical of any organization or of activities of the labor board.

The American Federation of Labor charged in its official organ, the American Industrialist, that maladministration of the Wagner act is threatening American democracy. The publication printed an editorial bluntly accusing the National Labor Relations board of promoting the rival Committee for Industrial Organization "which seeks to set up a dual labor movement despite all the social and economic waste which dualism involves."

"Every agency of the government that gives status to the C. I. O. gives the same recognition," it continued, "Surely this is not freedom for workers to choose their own unions and representatives for collective bargaining, but union development under government patronage."

Texas Picks a Yankee

TEXAS Democrats in their primary selected a Yankee to be the next governor of the state. W. Lee O'Daniel, born in Ohio and raised on a Kansas farm, received a clear majority over 11 other candidates for the nomination which is equivalent to election.

O'Daniel is a flour jobber. He campaigned with a hill-billy band and a platform that included the Ten Commandments and the Golden Rule, ridicule of professional politicians, promise of a business administration and more liberal pensions for the aged.

More important nationally was the fact that Rep. Maury Maverick, leader of a considerable bloc in congress, was defeated for renomination by Paul Kilday, a San Antonio attorney. Maverick is an enthusiastic New Dealer. Kilday says he will not be a rubber stamp.

Two other administration backers were defeated for renomination. They were Representatives W. D. MacFarlane and Morgan Sanders.

Third Term Boost

Gov. FRANK MURPHY of Michigan told Democratic leaders of the state that Michigan must keep its mind open on the possibility of a third term for President Roosevelt. Said he: "The welfare of the nation and continued success of the New Deal must come first. If the suc-

cess of the New Deal depends on President Roosevelt running for a third term, then we must be prepared for that."

Murphy's statement is only another indication that the third term movement is growing rapidly. Various groups have petitioned the President to run again in 1940, and Republican National Chairman Hamilton says WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins launched a third term boom the other day when he asserted that 90 per cent of those receiving relief would vote for Mr. Roosevelt again.

Of course Mr. Roosevelt says nothing about this, but political observers seem to agree that if the 1940 convention does not appear ready to get together on a candidate who would and could carry on the New Deal, the President might well consider it necessary for him to accept another nomination. Breaking a precedent wouldn't worry him.

To Expand Business Loans

CHAIRMAN JESSE JONES of the Reconstruction Finance corporation announced a new policy for forcing the expansion of business loans, by which competitor banks will be pitted against each other. When a loan applicant approved by the RFC is turned down by his local bank an RFC agent will contact the bank and try to persuade it to participate in the loan. If it refuses the RFC agent then will contact a competitor bank.

In its most optimistic monthly business survey of the year, the federal reserve board said industrial production is on the increase and available data indicate that in July the index will show a considerable rise.

The business summary particularly pointed out healthy business signs, noting that activity in many industries was on the increase contrarily.

Hull Prods Cardenas

SECRETARY OF STATE HULL, out of patience with Mexico, sent to President Cardenas a sharp note protesting Mexico's failure to pay for American owned farm lands that the Mexican government has seized. Mr. Hull asked that the matter be submitted to arbitration. The secretary has in this the full approval of President Roosevelt, for the administration feels that Cardenas is endangering the "Good Neighbor" relations between the two countries.

Sen. Key Pittman of the senate foreign relations committee also backs up Mr. Hull, asserting that if Mexico refuses to arbitrate she will be subject to economic penalties.

"Mexico," he said, "then would forfeit all the financial and other voluntary aid we have given her through our spirit of friendship and desire for peace, prosperity, and upbuilding of that country."

Spanish Rebels Gain

SPANISH insurgents started a drive in Estramadura region in the southwest as a feint to prevent reinforcement of the loyalist eastern front, and found the loyalist defenses were astonishingly weak. So they went ahead in a whirlwind attack that gave them possession of 23 important towns and villages.

The Barcelona loyalist government announced acceptance of the international plan to purge Spain of its foreign forces. Insurgent General Franco was expected to follow suit shortly and accept the plan framed by Great Britain and sponsored by the 26-nation nonintervention committee.

Washington Digest

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

WASHINGTON. — There was a press statement sent around to newspaper offices the other day that failed to attract any attention. It failed to gain any publicity at all and yet, it seems to me, it was one of the most significant announcements to come from any government department in months.

The statement, issued by the Agricultural Adjustment administration, said simply that a decision had been reached "against making effective a potato marketing agreement and order program covering interstate shipment of potatoes grown in 13 early and intermediate states."

The AAA announcement explained that the "overall vote" was sufficiently large to make the marketing agreement operative under the law, but it was the conviction of officials that it was "not feasible" to place the program in effect in the light of the character of the vote taken. In some areas of the 13 states and, indeed, in some of the states as a whole, there was actually a majority of the producers of potatoes who voted against the agreement.

Thus, for the first time, a marketing agreement sponsored by the Agricultural Adjustment administration is rejected. Perhaps, to be technically correct, I ought to say that, for the first time, there was such lack of public support that a marketing agreement has been abandoned before it was started.

Certainly, if the folks charged with official responsibility deem a plan unlikely to succeed, there must be a quite evident lack of enthusiasm for it. The tendency heretofore has been to cram rules and regulations and marketing agreements and contracts and what have you right down the farmers' throats as a means of "educating" them to the benefits eventually accruing. Recognition of this lack of support, therefore, constitutes something of a change in the attitude of the AAA, but the significant thing as far as I am concerned continues to be the fact that the farmers again are asserting their independence. It amounts to a sign that agriculture has begun to desire less of Washington meddling in management of farms.

There are obviously two schools of thought about government's relations with agriculture in this country. There is the philosophy represented by Secretary Wallace and his followers who favor crop control. It was they who argued for the program of scarcity of supplies as a means to the more abundant life for the farmer, and it is the same Mr. Wallace who now is promoting what he is pleased to call the "ever normal granary" idea. The other group of friends of agriculture take the position fundamentally that the farmer should have some form of government assistance, but they object strenuously to any program that contemplates regimentation—Washington control over how the farmer operates his farm and what he produces.

I suppose that the marketing agreement idea is a proper one to be carried out if the crop curtailment idea is to be paramount as a national policy. It is an historical fact, of course, that adoption of one type of regulation begets other regulations. No man ever lived who could conceive at one time, all of the necessary rules to control a set of circumstances in which natural laws figure. And natural laws figure in any question of production of farm crops. So when and if there is to be national crop control, there must be these subsidiary and district programs to carry out the broader aspects of a plan.

Since I never have been convinced that a national crop control program was sound, it was no surprise to me to learn of what amounts to a plain rejection of the theory by the farmers, or one segment of them. The wonder to me is that these same farmers waited so long to reassert themselves as bosses of their business. It may be an incident, however, that proves the statement of one farmer who wrote to me saying, "We may be slow in learning, but when we learn we usually are right."

One of the reasons given privately for the rejection of the potato agreement was that the "educational work" in advance of the vote by eligible producers "was not of a very high order." But why, I ask, is it necessary for our government to use propaganda at any time? There might be an emergency, such as came with the World war, when propaganda can be justified. Otherwise, I feel it is not a function of government, and one of the results is bound to be a government by men and not by law. The government is not anybody's salesroom. Our congress and the legislatures of states are elected by popular vote of the citizens. They are the fellows who create policy, not officials appointed to office.

There might be some interest in an examination of the states concerned in this proposed, and now abandoned, marketing agreement. They are: Alabama, Arkansas, California, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Texas and Virginia. The AAA announcement said there were 7,300 producers voting on the adoption of this agreement. My information is that the number is a pitifully small proportion of potato growers, even the growers of "early" and "intermediate" potatoes as distinguished from fall potatoes. Yet, there was not a sufficient number of these to warrant the AAA in making the program operative. What happened to the other growers? Well, I can make only one guess, namely, they just did not have any interest in it.

Of course, it may be different with growers of other crops. It must be recalled, however, that there has been a multiplicity of evidence that the corn farmers are dissatisfied, and there have been howls from the cotton growers and from the tobacco growers, and the wheat sections are the source of other complaints. I have no way of knowing what proportion of the growers of these crops are represented in the opposition already voiced. There can be no doubt on one point, however. The independence of the farmer is bound to be shown and if he is becoming disgusted with bureaucratic direction of his affairs, it is a condition that is more likely to spread than to decline in scope.

And speaking of regulation, I heard the other day that I am going to record here as faithfully as I can recall the words.

Case of Corrigan It took place at my favorite table in the National Press club, a large table at which men gather for lunch. Usually, all 12 places are filled, and the types of work and means of livelihood represented are interesting of themselves—some lawyers, some government officials, some trade representatives, some writers.

On this particular day, Douglas Corrigan, flying "west" from New York to California, had landed in Ireland—without a permit from the department of commerce. The question: what could or should the department of commerce do about the violation of its sacred rules?

"Of course," said former Sen. C. C. Dill of Washington, "the department must take away his license. It has to do it. If it doesn't, there will be any number of foolhardy lads try the same thing."

"Well, now," observed H. O. Bishop, famed student of George Washington, "I just wonder whether that's right. Here we have a government department telling one and all of us that we must not fly across the ocean unless we get their permission. What are we coming to in this country? Presently, we will have to have a permit to walk across the Potomac river bridge. It may come to the end that we have to have a permit to buy food—as they do in Russia."

Senator Dill: "Oh, but that's not the point. There is a question of safety involved, human lives." Mr. Bishop: "The railroad engineer isn't licensed. He is responsible for hundreds of human lives. This whole thing of the government getting tangled up in everything we do is silly. We don't have a democracy, any liberty, any more. It was the spirit of adventure that made this country true."

Senator Dill: "True. Take the Corrigan incident, however, and think what the government would spend looking for him if his \$900 crate had fallen in the Atlantic. I've an idea that the cost of looking for Amelia Earhart doubled to several hundred thousand dollars. If the government hadn't made an effort to look for her, or for Corrigan if he had fallen, the newspapers of the country would have 'burned up' the officials responsible."

Mr. Bishop: "Where's it going to stop? Year after year, we see rattle brains get into congress and immediately promote some new regulation or create another political bureau or commission."

And so it went, on and on. Some finished their lunches and left; others came, and the argument was continued.

A few days later, the National Press club entertained Howard Hughes and his "round-the-world flyers at a luncheon. Mr. Hughes was praised and his sides commended. They had made all preparations for their flight in accordance with department of commerce requirements. They were successful in their effort. And what do you think—the success of the Hughes trip subsequently was used by the same two men as a means of renewing their argument.

The moral? If any, it proves why a democracy is a good form of government. If you have an opinion, express it.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—The British lion has been taking kicks from all corners lately, but it stiffened up and began looking a lot more herculean when the ancient bill of rights Parliament showed spunk in Army Row.

The swift parliamentary kick-back was an instance of the latent staying power of the British democratic tradition, as the representative body rattled the bones of its late and great libertarians in telling the executive where it got off.

The row overflows into important political by-ways, as the tall, handsome, loose-gaited Mr. Sandys is both a son-in-law and political ally of Winston Churchill who is pot-shooting the government just now in a political no-man's land.

There is a threat of conservative deflection to the side of the still ambitious and powerful Mr. Churchill, with labor and liberal recruits, and, according to close observers of British politics, some important new alignments may result.

Mr. Sandys, thirty years old, is still just a rookie in this league, and, like Mrs. O'Leary's cow may not have intended to start anything in particular. He is, however, an energetic and capable young politician and there are those who say he may be another Anthony Eden in a few years. Running for parliament in 1935, he was assailed by the comely young Mrs. John Bailey who was leading the fight for the opposition. She is a daughter of Winston Churchill.

He won the election in a rock-and-sock battle and then, in the chivalrous Eton and Oxford tradition which is his background, he married Mrs. Bailey. She, incidentally, is a granddaughter of the Jennie Jerome of New York who became Mrs. Randolph Churchill and the mother of Winston Churchill. Jennie Jerome's father was one of the fighting editors of the New York Times in the 1860s.

Mr. Sandys, studious and somewhat minatorial, was with the diplomatic service until 1933. He is a second lieutenant in the London anti-aircraft force, a son of the late Capt. George Sandys.

GREENE never had any luck in trying to get the Elgin marbles back from England. Judging from this precedent, American aviators have a long fight ahead in trying to bring back from the Kensington Science museum in London the Wright brothers' airplane of the historical Kitty Hawk crowd-hop of December 17, 1903. Such will be the endeavor of the newly formed association of men with wings.

They will appeal to Orville Wright, who let the plane go to England in 1928, after the Smithsonian institution had tagged the Samuel P. Langley plane as "the first machine capable of flight carrying a man." There is as yet no word from Mr. Wright, who lives and works somewhat aloofly in his office and laboratory at Dayton, Ohio.

That twelve-second flight put him in the history books, brought him a string of honorary degrees and gathered more medals than his plane could lift, but all this was marred by the misunderstanding about who flew first.

He had been trained in science at Earlham college when he and his brother made their plane in a bicycle shop. He continued his studies in aerodynamics and his later contribution was the stabilizing system which has made modern aviation possible. Wilbur Wright died of typhoid fever in 1912.

STIFF-NECKED, hard-boiled General Alexander von Falkenhausen, German sparring partner and coach for the Chinese generals until recently, stirs excitement in Shanghai by predicting Chinese victory.

China Will Win, Says Strategist He says, "I feel sure that China is gaining a final victory and that Japan will fail in both war and peace."

The general and all others of the German military mission to China are homeward bound, suddenly recalled by their government, although their contract, worth \$12,000 a year for General von Falkenhausen, was to have run until 1940.

Consolidated News Features, WNU Service.

GREAT BOOKS

Dumas' Story Formed Basis For 'Traviata'

By ELIZABETH C. JAMES

ONE has grown used to seeing characters from favorite books on the screen. There is interest also in meeting again the old books, just as their authors wrote them long before the cinema era. Among famous love stories recently brought to the screen is that of Camille, the lady created by Alexander Dumas in his book, "The Lady of the Camellias."

You recall that Dumas opened his romantic novel by relating how he himself had gone to the sale of the personal possessions of Marguerite Gautier, a beautiful courtesan of Paris. He bought the book, Manon, which had been inscribed by one Armand Duval, whom he guessed to be one of her lovers.

The day after this sale a card was presented at the author's door, bearing the name of Armand Duval. Very curious, Dumas invited the caller into his apartment. The per-

VERSATILE DUMAS

Alexander Dumas, the noted novelist and a seamstress. The mother brought up her son carefully and early he attained a wide and cultured education. Taunts from his playmates unshadowed his childhood with unhappiness. The younger Dumas was versatile in the number of his literary talents, but one quality ran through them all, the purpose of a reformer. Most of his works have a didactic theme, which caused the elder Dumas to scold his son.

sonable young man could hardly talk for weeping. He wanted to buy back the book, Manon.

After much weeping, Duval told the story of the Lady of the Camellias.

Marguerite Gautier, outstanding among the lovely women in Paris, had as her favorite flower the camellia, which she wore the year round in preference to all other flowers. From the time that Armand first saw her, his life was not the same. When he obtained an introduction to her, he was so overcome that he made a very silly impression and for two years he made no effort to see her again. At one time she was ill for two months, and he went daily to inquire about her, never leaving his name.

Marguerite Is Consumptive. Finally he arranged to meet her again. When she learned that it was he who had come daily for two months, she was interested and invited him to supper. He knew already that she was consumptive.

Marguerite had never seen anyone pity her so deeply and she was touched. When Armand told her how much he loved her, she explained that her mode of life was lavish, that she spent 100,000 francs a year. But no arguments prevailed against their mutual attraction. Marguerite loved Armand.

As spring came, she suggested that they leave Paris and take a house in the country for the summer. This plan seemed idyllic, and proved to be so. For six months the lovers were happy. Then came a message for Armand to meet his father in Paris.

The interview between father and son was stormy, but neither gave way to the other. The next day Armand called again to see his father but found him out. Returning to Marguerite he found her in a state of agitation worse than he had believed possible. She gave him vague reasons and wept continuously. The next day she urged Armand to go once more to see his father. To please her, he did so.

Marguerite Disappears. Late in the evening when Armand returned to the country, he found the house dark. Frantic, he found that Marguerite had gone. A letter stated that their relationship had been lovely, but it could not last. Armand was wild. He would show her! Back in Paris he went everywhere that Marguerite went, he gambled and lived recklessly, taking every occasion to insult her. Marguerite fled from Paris.

In her exile, the Lady of the Camellias knew that she would soon die. Longing for Armand she wrote him each day, but did not send the letters. She gave instructions that when she was dead these letters with one other should be sent to Armand.

On returning to Paris, Armand learned of her death and received her letters with one from his father to Marguerite in which Armand's father had implored Marguerite in the name of her love to give up his son so that the family name and future would be unfurnished. The impetuous letter had used every means to win her to the idea that she would be doing an heroic deed in the name of love.

The plot of Verdi's opera, "La Traviata," comes from this book. © Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

# GIRLS WON'T STAY HOME!



MODERN women are invading man's traditional occupations, and if you don't believe it look at these pictures. Above are two Miami, Fla., misses, Virginia Crawford who officiates at a gas pump and Mitzie Strothers, a barberette, who is never short of customers.



Mrs. Juanita Lewis spurns relief to earn her livelihood as a shoeshine girl in New York. Her husband, an unemployed tunnel worker, made the shoeshine stand and Mrs. Lewis says she likes the work because she's "her own boss." Women's emancipation from the kitchen began about the time feminine suffrage was granted. The revolt has grown until a few weeks ago a prominent authoress suggested that men have "made such a muddle" of things that they should be left home to do the dishes!



Above: Marjorie Scates of Brinnon, Wash., makes male log-rollers shame-faced. Right: The unidentified relief demonstrator at Cleveland demonstrates how she "rolls her own."



Women even go in for striking, rioting and picketing. This picture was made during a battle outside a New York pencil factory where several women were injured and others landed in the patrol wagon, bound for jail. Girls won't stay home!



Wellesley college's varsity crew takes its job seriously.

## Star Dust

- ★ Shirley Likes Cops
- ★ Shorts for Colonel
- ★ Lloyd Antiquities

—By Virginia Vale—

IT IS reported that Norma Shearer, having won the coveted role of "Scarlett O'Hara" in "Gone With the Wind," now wants the story changed. It's said that she feels that the heroine's character, in the last half of the book, is unsympathetic.

To do this would be to ruin the character and spoil the story, of course—and the result would be that thousands of motion picture fans who liked the book and have taken real interest in the casting of the picture would be furious.

During Shirley Temple's recent visit in New York her mother actually dared leave her for a little while. Shirley was at the office of a national magazine, and her mother was in a smart department store, doing a bit of shopping.



SHIRLEY TEMPLE

She said that she almost never left Shirley, but that she felt that it was all right to do so just then—"The policemen assigned to her are such nice men," said she, "and Shirley is so fond of them."

Just in case you've wondered what has happened to Colonel Stoopnagle, formerly of "Stoopnagle and Bud," he's making movies. They are shorts, and he's doing it near his Connecticut home, for Educational. The finished product will be issued as "Colonel Stoopnagle's Cavalcade of Stuff."

Dorothy Lamour spent part of her vacation with her husband, Herbie Kay, at the resort near Houston, Texas, where he was appearing with his orchestra. She appeared with the orchestra one evening and sang two numbers; she also announced that she'd like to be back, singing with the band, but that he wouldn't give her her old job again. And all she wanted was \$50 a week and expenses.

She also visited Galveston—her career began there six years ago, when she was "Miss New Orleans" in a bathing beauty contest.

Harold Lloyd has bought the negatives of 114 of his early pictures from Pathe. Partly for sentimental reasons, partly because some of those early pictures of his, at which we all shouted with laughter, contain gags that can be used again. Watch for his new one, just released—"Professor Beware." There may be some of the ancient laugh jerkers in it.

Al Roth, NBC musical director, ran into a lot of surprises and several shocks when he began tracing nursery rhymes for his proposed "Children's Symphony." Most of today's simple little songs for children were originally hilarious drinking songs!

**ODDS AND ENDS**—When Eddie Cantor sailed for Europe he took along a supply of surgeon from a New York delicatessen store, just to be sure of having the kind he likes best. . . Seven men and women, doubles for famous movie stars of Hollywood, sailed for England the other day to make a picture there. . . Walter Cameron, who played the sheriff in "The Great Train Robbery," in film-dom's early days, will be seen in "Made for Each Other" . . . It's reported that Simone Simon's contract won't be renewed when it expires about September first. . . George Bancroft recently celebrated his 25th year in the movies. . . Mudge Evans, yearning for experience on the stage, is appearing at one of the little summer theaters near New York. . . Jane Pickens, for the same reason, is doing the same thing in Massachusetts. . . In "My Bill" you'll see Kay Francis in a new role—that of the mother of four children, wearing simple frocks, instead of gorgeous ones, and giving as good a performance as if she were just beginning on a new contract, instead of winding up an old one.

© Western Newspaper Union.

# WHAT to EAT and WHY

*C. Houston Goudiss Interprets the Modern Conception of Meat*

Nationally Known Food Authority Explains Why It Rates As a Top-Notch Food.

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS  
6 East 39th Street, New York City

AMERICANS spend from one-fourth to one-third of their total food budget for meat. In order to discover whether this expenditure is justified, let us examine the nutritive value of meat, and consider its contribution to the diet.

Almost everybody likes the flavor of meat, from the man who considers that no meal is complete without it, to the child who instinctively eats the meat on his plate before he touches the other foods. The desire for meat is one of the strongest human appetites.

For centuries, man accepted this craving for meat as an indication that it was essential to his well-being. But with the advance in civilization, there was an increase in many diseases, and for a period of years, meat was blamed as being a contributing cause to kidney trouble, rheumatism, high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries and gout.

In recent years, there has been a careful investigation of the possible association between meat and disease. In the light of our newer knowledge, the old notions have been discarded. And in many cases, meat now has a place in the treatment of the diseases that it was once believed to cause!

**Composition of Meat**  
Meat is a protein food of the highest type. It is useful both for repairing the millions of cells that are worn out daily and for building the new tissues that are necessary for growth in childhood. The proportion of protein varies with the kind of meat, and the cut. In beef, lamb and veal, it comprises between 14 and 26 per cent of the edible portion.

The other constituents of meat are fats, water, minerals, extractives, enzymes and pigments.

The amount of fat present is an important factor in determining the fuel value of meat. And the more fat it contains, the less protein will be found in a given unit of weight. The different cuts of pork contain less protein than corresponding cuts of beef and lamb, with the exception of lean ham, lean pork chops and tenderloin.

**Meat as a Blood Builder**  
Both glandular and muscle meats are rich in the blood-building mineral, iron, and meat also contains copper. The glandular organs, particularly liver, have great value in the prevention and treatment of anemia. Pernicious anemia baffled physicians for many years until, in 1928, two noted American scientists discovered that liver contains a principle which stimulates red blood cell formation. This discovery has been ranked with the discovery of insulin as one of the greatest in our times.

Meat also contains a high percentage of phosphorus. It is poor in calcium, however, and this necessary substance must be obtained in adequate amounts from milk, cheese and green leafy vegetables.

**The Vitamins of Meat**  
Lean muscle meats cannot be considered as an important source of any vitamin except G. This vitamin is necessary for the prevention of pellagra, and also helps to prolong the vigorous middle years and to ward off old age. Beef, pork and lamb muscle contain approximately the same amounts of vitamin G, but liver has been found to contain approximately 10 times as much as muscle tissue.

Some vitamin A is found in fat meats, but liver is also much richer in this vitamin than muscle tissue. Vitamin B is present in lean meat, especially lean pork, which has a considerably higher content than lamb, mutton or beef.

**Value of Meat Extractives**  
Meat contains small amounts of extractives. It is partly because one misses their savory flavor

that a meal without meat often fails to tempt or satisfy the appetite.

The extractives indirectly aid in the digestion of meat proteins because they stimulate the flow of the digestive juices. Experiments have demonstrated that meat induces a flow of gastric juice in direct proportion to the amount consumed.

This calling forth of great physiological activity of the stomach is one reason why meat is said to be the most satisfying of all foods, and to "stick to the ribs" longest.

**Digestibility of Meat**

In considering the nutritive worth of any food it is necessary not only to analyze its contributions to the diet, but to determine how well its nutrients are utilized by the body. Meat has a high food value because its protein is digested rapidly and thoroughly. Tests show that 97 to 98 per cent of meat protein is digested and absorbed. The length of time meat remains in the stomach will depend upon various factors, such as the amount of fat present, the method of cooking and the degree of mastication. But there is no marked difference in the thoroughness with which the different kinds of meat are digested.

Since it is so completely digested, however, meat supplies little bulk, and it is therefore essential that an abundance of leafy vegetables and fruits should be eaten at the same time.

This Free Chart Makes It Easy to

## BALANCE YOUR DIET

YOU will find it a simple matter to safeguard the health of your family by serving a balanced diet if you read for the Homemaker's Chart for checking Nutritional Balance. It lists the foods and the standard amounts that should be included in the daily diet. Contains skeleton menus for breakfast, lunch and dinner or supper to guide you in selecting the proper foods in each classification. A post card will bring you this valuable aid to good menu planning. Just ask for the Nutrition Chart. Address C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 39th Street, New York City.

There has been considerable discussion regarding the place of meat in the child's diet.

There are the same good reasons for using meat in the diet of the child as in the diet of the grown-up. Moreover, the child's protein requirement is greater than that of the adult, in proportion to his body weight.

At the beginning of the second year, many authorities advise that small servings of tender and finely minced beef, chicken, lamb or liver may be given about three times a week. As the child becomes older, he may have meat more often and as his ability to chew increases, he may be given larger pieces.

Some Fallacies Regarding Meat.

Many people believe that veal is less completely digested than other meats. But it has been demonstrated that even very young veal digests as rapidly and as completely as beef. It has also been held that red meats are less digestible and, therefore, less desirable than white meats. There is no evidence to support this point of view.

Someone with a gift for concise expression once remarked: "No meat—no man!" His point was well taken. For considering its delicious flavor, essential food values, and ease of preparation, it is easy to agree that THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR MEAT.

© WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1938—22

## Cool, Slim-Waisted Frocks

THESE last few hot weeks will be a whole lot easier to bear if you have some fresh new dresses to wear around the house—cool, slim-waisted styles that are finished enough for shopping and porch wear too. We've picked out two that we know you'll like, one

frocks do, and they're just as cool. The skirt has a charming flare. Make this in linen, dotted Swiss, dimity or organdie in a pretty flower print, and you'll love it.

**Day Frock for Large Figures.**

You'll find this straight, well-cut dress one of the most becoming, most slenderizing, you ever put on. It has a deep v-neck and short pleated sleeves for coolness and comfort. It's very easy and unhampering in line, so that you can work in it comfortably. Darts on the shoulders and at the waistline give it an unusually trim, slimming fit. A touch of prettiness is added by ricrac braid and the pointed closing. This is a diagram design that you can make in a few hours, and you'll want several dresses made just like this—in dimity, calico, percale and seersucker.

**The Patterns.**

1558 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14 requires 4 1/4 yards of 35-inch material; 9 yards of ribbon or braid to trim. 1533 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires 4 3/4 yards of 35-inch material. 1 1/2 yards of ricrac braid to trim.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 247 W. Forty-third street, New York, N. Y. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.



for slim figures and one for large. Both are very, very easy to make, for of course nobody wants to undertake laborious sewing these days. And both are easy to wash and iron. A detailed sew chart comes with each pattern.

**Day Frock for Slim Figures.**

This little dress is right at the top of new fashions, with its gored skirt and shaped square neckline. Notice that the skirt seams are extended above the waistline, to give a little bosom fullness, which makes the dress more becoming. Very short kimono sleeves, just covering the shoulders, give a much prettier line than sleeveless

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Irium! That's important! For this remarkable new cleansing agent—Irium—helps Pepsodent to remove those dull, masking surface-stains that may have long hidden the true natural beauty of your teeth! Buy Pepsodent NOW!

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**Executor's Notice**

The subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Executrix of the Will of Hiram L. Allen late of Antrim in the county of Hillsborough, deceased.

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

Dated July 23, 1938  
37-9 Wilma Allen Hildreth

Try a Want Ad.

**Administrator's Notice**

The Subscriber gives notice that he has been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Doris Black late of Antrim in the county of Hillsborough, deceased.

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

Dated July 25, 1938  
37-9\* Lawrence K. Black

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**STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE**  
Hillsborough, ss.  
Court of Probate

To Daniel Elwin Dodge of Hillsborough in said county, under the guardianship of Elmer W. Merrill and all others interested therein:

Whereas said guardian has filed the final account of his said guardianship in the Probate Office for said county.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Frankestown in said county, on the 26th day of August next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua in said County, the 20th day of July A. D. 1938.

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

37-9

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**Chicago Lays Over Oil Wealth**  
Geologists say Chicago is built on a layer of Silurian dolomite 85 feet thick. It is estimated that one square mile of this rock, one foot in depth would yield some 230,000 barrels of oil.

The Antrim Reporter  
ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE  
Published Every Thursday

WARREN E. TOURTELLOTT  
Editor and Publisher

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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.

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1938**

## Bennington

Mrs. Elsie McGinnis has moved to a house on Hancock Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slater of Woburn, Mass., are at their summer cottage.

Roland Taylor Miss D. Simmon of West Chester, Pa., are with Mr. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Taylor.

Miss Evelyn Parker of Boston and Mrs. Milan Parker of Wilkesbarre, Pa. are at their summer home.

Miss Eunice Brown of Orange, Mass. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown.

James Cashion stuck a nail in his foot while at work Monday.

Mrs. Gertrude Ross, Mrs. M. Cosman and niece, Sarah Cosman and Mrs. Harry Ross are driving to Niagra Falls for a two weeks vacation.

Mrs. Alice Weeks of Providence, R. I., is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Stearns.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Keyes of Springfield, Mass., visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cheney on Sunday.

Summer school started Monday in the Congregational church with 14 pupils enrolled. Rev. M. Colburn is in charge and the teachers are Rev. John Logan, Miss Florence Edwards and Miss Hattie Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Britton and daughter of Nashua, were with Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Edmunds on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Roneck of Springfield Vt., visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Codey on Saturday.

The Catholic church will hold a two day fair August 12 and 13.

The summer school group will climb the mountain Friday, with Rev. Colburn in charge. The young folks will start at 1:15 from the church and take along food for their supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Cram visited relatives in Gardner, Mass., recently.

Miss Lillian Newton and Mr. Whitney of Amherst, N. H. visited relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Parker are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hadley of Concord.

Misses Velma Newton, Marilyn Favor and Evelyn and Mae Chamberlain held a picnic on Mt. Croched last week.

Mrs. Mae Nash of Cambridge, Mass. returns to her home this week after visiting Mrs. Robert Powers.

The Bennington Soft Ball Team, sponsored by the Sportsman Club, was defeated on their home field Sunday, 7-5, by the Greenville team.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Shea have been caring for Mrs. Shea's niece and nephew, Katherine and Richard Quinn of Hancock, the past week.

In a Nutshell  
After burying the hatchet don't mark the spot.

## Antrim Locals

Rev. and Mrs. Kittredge left this morning for their vacation which will be spent in Walton, New Hartford and Cleverdale, N. Y.

Jacob Sessler, his son Carl and his grand-son, Carl, Jr. and grand-daughter, Dorothy, all of West Lynn, Mass. were in town this week.

LOST—Gold pencil in Antrim. If found, please notify Edward Ellingwood, Peterboro. 38-1\*

FOR SALE—Slat wood, hard and soft wood, sawed if desired. 38-9\*  
Guy Hulett

The next meeting of the Antrim Garden Club will be held Tuesday, August 9, at Alabama Farm, at 7:30.

Lightning struck between H. W. Johnson, and Mrs. Stella Brown's homes last Monday evening. It entered Mrs. Brown's home and did quite a little damage.

Geo. H. Rogers brought a stalk of Golden Bantam corn into the Reporter office that measured 8 feet 10 inches. The stalk was only two months old and if the recent torrential rains had not flattened the whole crop the stalks might have grown to be very nice shade trees.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Symmes of Antrim Center attended the launching of the U. S. Submarine Sculpin at the Portsmouth Navy Yard last Saturday.

Mr. Edward Biglow who occupied the property next to the Grange Hall for many years, received two broken ribs and a broken left arm in an automobile accident near Lynn, Mass.

Ray E. Locke of Falmouth, Mass., is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Locke.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Ashford have a son, Ernest Hartwell, Jr., born July 31 at Margaret Pillsbury Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Poor returned Monday from a visit at Central Falls, N. Y., with Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Brown. They also went to the Howe Caverns.

ROOMS TO RENT—Apply to Mrs. H. W. Eldredge, Grove Street, Antrim Telephone 9-21.

Arthur Prescott of Durham, spent the week end with his father, W. E. Prescott.

Mrs. Milton Hall and two children have returned from a visit with her parents in Geneva, N. Y. Her sister, Miss Dorothy Rickles, returned with her.

Mrs. Jessie Rutherford entertained her sister, Mrs. William Jackson and husband and their two sons, William and Lyman of Collinswood, N. J., last Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Daniel Young of Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Guy D. Tibbetts and Mrs. Mary Griffin.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Elfreda Margaret Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Stone of Keene and Christie Stanley Ellinwood, son of Mrs. Jennie Newhall of Antrim, July 28. Rev. Daniel Miller performed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. The couple will reside in Clinton.

CORRECTION—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Clark, Mrs. Oscar Clark, Jr. and Kenneth Clark attended the funeral of Mr. Clark's mother, Mrs. Edward W. Pierce of Salem, N. H.

CORRECTION—News was received by relatives in town, of the death of Mr. Arthur Fifield of Ashland, last Thursday.

Edward G. Winslow, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Winslow of Albany, N. Y. and Alabama Farm, has received his appointment as a cadet in the U. S. Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn. He is to report for duty August 4.

William Richardson and mother are entertaining his grand-mother, Mrs. Raceel Richardson of Winchester Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Lane attended the funeral, in Hillsboro, of Mrs. Lane's aunt, Miss Melvina Dale of Washington, D. C. a noted school teacher, who retired in her 75th year.

Mr. Virgil Earl of Eugene, Ore., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. H. E. Wilson, for a few days.

## Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church  
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor

For the remainder of August, the church will be closed while Mr. and Mrs. Kittredge are on vacation.

Baptist  
Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, August 4  
Prayer Meeting 7:30  
Topic: "Singing Hearts", Ps. 98

Sunday, August 7  
Church School, 9:45  
Morning Worship, 11

The pastor will preach on, "Christian Is as Christian Does".

Congregational Church  
Little Stone Church on the Hill  
Antrim Center

Rev. J. W. Logan, Minister  
Morning Worship at 9.45.

Sermon by the pastor.

7th Annual Boy's Sunday with the Antrim Boy Scouts and the boys from Camps Sachem and Wildwood in attendance.

Sunday School meets at 10.30.

The first Epistle of John suggests that we should learn to love God whom we have not seen, by loving those near at hand whom we have seen.

Dean Sperry.

## Post Office

Mail Schedule in Effect May 1, 1938,  
Daylight Saving Time

Going North  
Mails Close 7.20 a.m.  
3.55 p.m.

Going South  
Mails Close 11.40 a.m.  
4.30 p.m.  
6.10 p.m.

Office Closes at 8 p.m.

## East Antrim

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reed of Mass., on the birth of a son, Mrs. Reed is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Richardson of Mountain View.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Curtis of Medford, Mass., are stopping at Mt. View Jr. for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bailey of So. Dartmouth, Mass., spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. W. Knapp.

Miss Louise Pierce visited in Boston last week.

Miss Helen Richardson is spending a vacation in Maine.

Mrs. A. E. Richardson and daughter Claire, are at Mt. View for a time.

## Antrim Locals

Rex Madden of Washington, D. C., arrived in town last Thursday for his annual vacation. As usual he is trying the fishing at Gregg Lake. We have not had a report as to his success, but "Best o' luck, Rex!"

Miss Gertrude Jameson has opened the brick house on Main street and plans to stay in town for the season.

Friends were pleased to greet Mr. and Mrs. William A. N. Scott of Hartford, Conn., on Sunday. They were guests of Mr. Scott's sister, Miss Margaret Scott. At the Sunday morning service in observance of the Sesqui-Centennial at the Presbyterian church Mr. Scott sang a solo in his pleasing manner so well remembered by many Antrim people.

Mrs. Chester Erskine of Charlestown was a Sunday visitor in town.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Burr Eldredge of Winchendon, Mass., spent the week-end with Mrs. H. W. Eldredge.

The Ace of Spades  
The ace of spades was called Spindle for the games of ombre and quadrille, and was used as an ingredient, together with two adders, twenty-four spiders, seven toads, and a ewe lamb's heart, for the concoction said to have assisted the Corsican witch to foresee Napoleon's career.—Pearson's Weekly.

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**SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE**

The School Board meets regularly in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall block, on the Last Friday Evening in each month, at 7.30 o'clock, to transact School District business and to hear all parties.

ARCHIE M. SWETT,  
MYRTIE K. BROOKS,  
WILLIAM R. LINTON  
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.

**Bennington**

Mrs. Clara Parsons, housekeeper for Mr. F. Sheldon, is very ill and has been taken to the Peterboro hospital.

Mr. Frank Seaver who has been confined to the Peterboro hospital with ulcers of the stomach, is improving.

Try a For Sale Ad.

**DEERING**

Master Walter Colby, of Hillsboro, spent one afternoon last week at Pinehurst Farm.

Mrs. Harold Weaver, of New York, is ill at the "Long House" and under the care of a doctor.

The town roads were badly washed during the thunder storms Thursday night and Friday morning.

Work is progressing rapidly on the bungalow which C. Harold Taylor is building on the Francestown road.

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

Mr. and Warge, of Providence, R. I., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hart at their home, Wolf Hill Farm.

Rev. Roger Dunlap, of Concord and Charles Stevens of Newmarket, were callers at Pinehurst Farm last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells visited their daughter, Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty and family, at Wilton last Thursday.

Mrs. C. Harold Tewksbury returned home from the hospital in Boston, last Thursday, where she had been for observation.

Mrs. George Wenrick, of New York, is visiting her cousin, Miss Anna Garrah, at her summer home on Clement Hill.

Mrs. J. D. Hart and Miss Priscilla Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Warge, of Providence, R. I., enjoyed a trip to Providence last Thursday.

Miss Charlotte Holmes and Miss Almada Holmes were in Lancaster the past week, the guests of Rev. and Mrs. William T. Thistle.

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

Road Agent Harry G. Parker and a crew of men have been busy repairing the washouts on the town roads. Clement Hill was badly washed out.

Miss Marion R. Lundberg, Miss Audrey Mellen, of Hillsboro, and Miss Anna Lundberg, of Boston, were callers at Pinehurst Farm recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Churchill Rodgers and son Jackie visited Mrs. Thor Olson and infant son at the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital at Concord last Friday.

Herbert C. Spiller ditched his car in the washout near Pinehurst Farm, last Friday morning. The wrecker was used to pull the car back on to the road.

Mrs. G. Edward Willgeroth and Mrs. George Haslet and Miss Robinson, of Hillsboro, had tea at "The Seven Hearths," Sunapee, one day last week.

Patrolman Elton Kemp, of Hillsboro, and a crew of men were busy repairing the State Road on Bingham Hill, following the severe thunder storms of last week.

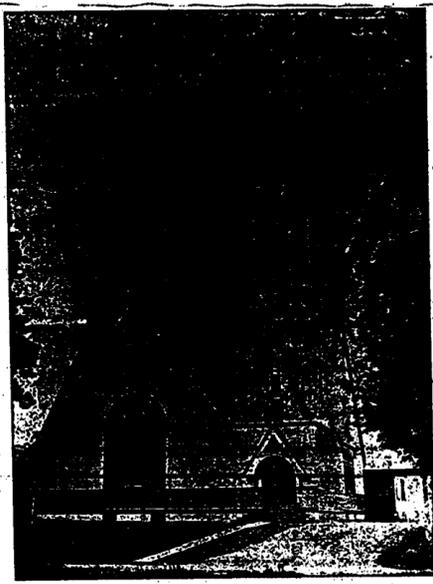
Mr. and Mrs. F. Blouin, who have been visiting Mrs. Blouin's sister, Miss Anna Garrah, at her summer home on Clement Hill, returned to their home in Saugus, Mass., on Monday.

Guests at the Long House this week are Mrs. Ira Zwanger, of Canton, O., sister of the Misses Diebold, and Mrs. Harold Weaver, of Locust Valley, Long Island, a former resident here.

A group from here attended the meeting of the League of Women Voters at Hillsboro Lower Village, when Cong. Charles W. Tobey was the speaker. They also attended the meeting at Durham when candidates for the major offices were speakers. Among them were Misses Charlotte and Almada Holmes, Stuart Mitche, Mrs. Ernest Johnson, Mrs. Arthur Jacques and Miss Lillian Fisher.

At the Deering Community Center on Sunday afternoon, the commencement exercises of the Vacation School were held, with a program by the children and an address by Dean Henry H. Meyer, of the Boston University school of Religious and Social Work. Exhibits of work done in the various classes preceded the program, which was in charge of Miss Mary J. Young. Mrs. Mildred Keefe directed the music. Following the Vacation school, which has just closed, Intermediate and Senior Youth conferences will be held at the Community Center.

Governor Francis Murphy has accepted an invitation to be the speaker at the Deering Old Home Day celebration, on Saturday afternoon, August 20. There will be musical selections by the school children, under the direction of Miss Emma Yeaton. The PWA band of Manchester will play during the day, and an orchestra will furnish music for the Old Home Day Dance in the town hall in the evening. George Soukas, of Manchester, will be in charge of the baseball game in the morning, and there will be a program of sports with prizes for all events.



FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF ANTRIM



REV. WILLIAM McN. KITTREDGE

**SESIQU-CENTENNIAL**

Continued from page 1

Cochrane, a plate belonging to Polly Aiken, first white child born in Antrim and the daughter of Deacon Aiken, one of the organizers of the church, were loaned by Molly Aiken Chapter, D. A. R. Two old candle pulpit lamps and an old oil lamp were loaned by Mr. Geo. W. Price. Mr. Hayard Cochrane loaned three "Album" quilts made by his mother from autographed squares contributed by members of the church, one having been donated by "gentlemen, who in some instances sewed their own squares". The Bride's Quilt, made by Mrs. Cochrane from pieces of the dresses and neckties worn by couples married by Dr. Cochrane during his long pastorate, was of great interest. There were also many other articles of interest on display belonging to Mr. Cochrane and other members and friends of the church.

Tea was served from 3 to 5 by members of the Ladies' Mission Circle with Mrs. Wm. R. Linton at the tea table.

Monday evening at 6:30, a splendid banquet was served by the ladies of the Baptist church in their vestry to about 150 persons. After the ban-

quet, the toastmaster, Rev. Wm. McN Kittredge, introduced the special guests of the evening in the following order: Rev. J. W. Logan, pastor of Congregational church at Antrim Center and president of the Hillsborough County Ministerial Association; Rev. William Weston of Hancock, who represented the Methodist church of Antrim; Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals of the local Baptist church; Rev. Louis E. Shields of Lowell, Mass., Moderator of Newburyport Presbytery; Rev. Walter D. Knight of Boston, representative of the New England Synod and pastor-at-large for Newburyport Presbytery; Rev. Duncan Salmond, D. D., Orbisonia, Pa. and Rev. J. D. Cameron, D. D., Trenton, N. J. The addresses were all very interesting and very much enjoyed by all present. Although the storm put out the lights for a short time, Dr. Cameron was not disturbed by their absence and continued his address, drawing from his well stored mind, poems and many reminiscences of his pastorate in Antrim.

Tuesday afternoon, about 75 people attended the Old Time Sing at Meeting House Hill. Rev. Ralph Tibbals offered prayer and read the scripture. Rev. Wm. Kittredge spoke briefly and the singing was led by Mr. Eaton D. Sargent of Nashua, accompanied by three cornetists, Mr. Winslow, Mr. Ring and Mr. Hills.

Tuesday evening the pageant was again presented to an appreciative audience. At the close of the pageant, Miss Muzzey was presented with a bouquet and a sum of money for her splendid work in preparing, coaching and presenting the pageant.

**REV. SALMOND**

Continued from page 1

can; when God speaks, "let every tongue be stopped" and "let all the earth be silent before him."

Does man belong to God? is eternal life his inheritance? can he actually know God in this present life? To all of these questions the Lord answers with an emphatic yes. Here are his words, "And this is life eternal, that they should know thee, the only true God, and him whom thou didst send, even Jesus Christ." A study of these words will strengthen our conviction that the fathers did build wisely, and that down through the

**PAGEANT PARAGRAPHS**

Space does not allow us to mention each one separately who contributed to the success of the pageant presentations, but we must mention the properties as built and painted by Charles W. Frenstiss. Especially good was the scene at the Old Meeting House Hill Church.

Allen Swett handled the colored lights Sunday evening and he probably found it a much warmer job than did the people who sat in the pews for a couple of hours or more—perspiring freely!

Carol White and Richard White had the honor of ringing the church bell 150 times Sunday night. Then they continued to serve by opening and closing the curtain between scenes.

Among those from out of town seen at the church Sunday night for the pageant were noted the following:

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Jameson and family of Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Cummings and family of South Lyndeboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Woodward of Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Dearborn of Charlestown.

Mrs. Eleanor S. Perkins of Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Davis and two sons of Keene.

Mrs. Arthur Fifield of Ashland, Mrs. Warner Hartwell and Miss Ella Bullard of Laconia.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bryer of Peterboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott E. Emery and Miss Bernice Emery of Peterboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Folsom and son John of Springvale, Me.

Mrs. Charles Boyden of Islington, Mass.; Miss Frances Forsaith of Needham; Mrs. Ernest Gourd of Needham; and Miss Gertrude Jameson.

Dr. Ralph G. Hurlin and family of Jackson Heights, N. Y.

And there were probably many others whom The Reporter man did not happen to see.

years, we their children have been building wisely. Truly we have been and are able to say with the greatest of the apostles, "For other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ."

Can a man know God in this present life? can he know Jesus Christ here and now? can he experience eternal life this side of the grave?

There are three ways that we know a person. We know him by his works, by what he says of himself and what others say of him, and by personal contact. In exactly the same ways we may know God. "The heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament showeth his handywork." Jesus said, "Believe me for the very works' sake that the Father is in me and I in him." If we had the eye of Elijah or of John on Patmos, in all of our waking hours we would see the Son of God by our side, as he said, "Lo, I am with you always."

Have you this knowledge that gives you the right to say that you have eternal life abiding within in you? If you have, then you possess the highest knowledge; you have that for which you were born into the world. If you have not, will you not this morning, by the power of the Holy Spirit, and in acceptance of the Christ of Calvary, lay hold of this knowledge that will bring your soul into harmony with the great purpose of God? "And this is eternal life, that they should know thee the only true God, and him whom thou didst send, even Jesus Christ."

May the only true God, who has held this church in the hollow of his hand throughout the years, continue to guard it, until time has blended into eternity, and testimony has been exchanged for praise.

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**WHO'S WHO With TOM CHENEY**



HARRY L. HOLMES of Henniker Chairman of District Nine, Tom Cheney for Governor Campaign

"Tom Cheney will be the next Governor of New Hampshire not only because he deserves to be, but because the ablest, most responsible men and women in the State are working for his election," said Harry L. Holmes of Henniker.

Appointment of Mr. Holmes as chairman of District Nine, Tom Cheney for Governor Campaign Committee, was announced recently by Attorney General Cheney from headquarters at 109 North Main Street, Concord.

Born in Warner, February 22, 1878, Mr. Holmes was educated at Simonds Free High School, Warner. By profession he is a funeral director. Also, he's a lumber and fuel dealer and a farmer.

A Protestant, married and the father of one son, Mr. Holmes was selectman of Henniker for seven years; water commissioner; Repre-

sentative in 1921, State Senator in 1923 and on the Governor's Council in 1929.

A thirty-second Degree Mason and a member of the Eastern Star, Rebekah, the Concord Lodge of Elks, and of the Republican State Committee.

He is chairman of the State Board of Embalmers and Funeral Directors.

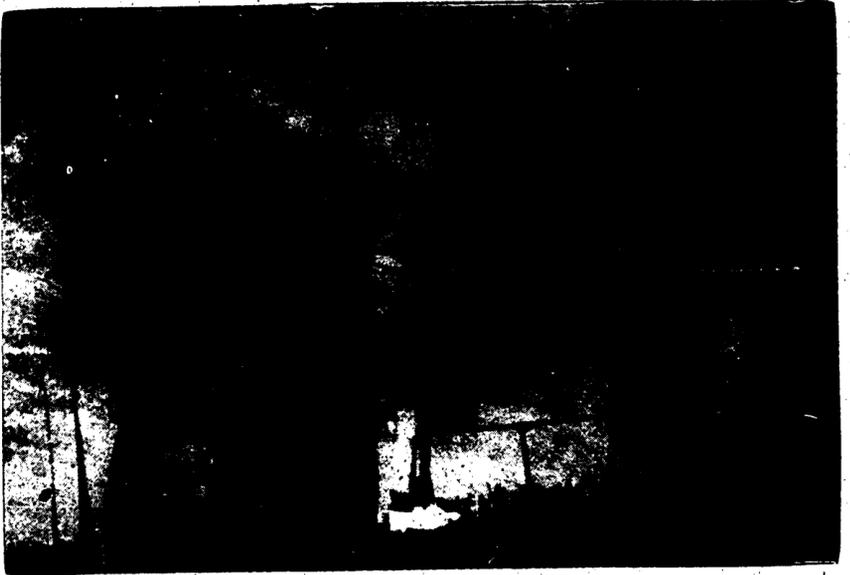
**He'd Be 6 Now**



James Baily Cash, kidnap and murder victim snatched from his parents' home in Princeton, Fla., May 28, would have been six years old last Tuesday. Meanwhile his confessed abductor, Franklin Pierre McCall, is in jail awaiting the outcome of an appeal to higher courts.

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

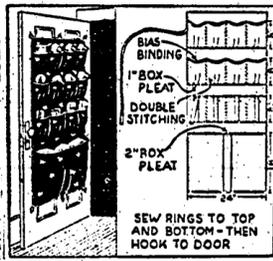
Watches Once Small Clocks Watches originally were small clocks and were worn hung from the girdle because they were too large for the pocket.



LAYING THE CORNERSTONE OF THE PRESENT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH The land was the gift of the Hon. Nathan C. Jameson. The scene commemorates an important milestone in the history of the Antrim Presbyterian church which was dedicated free from debt July 3, 1894.

### Door Pockets Have Multitude of Uses

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
 HAVE you door space going to waste? There is always the inside of a closet door—even in the tiniest apartment. A pocket like the one shown here gives a place for soles, whisk broom, hat brush, shoe brush and even a dust cloth to have within easy reach when tidying up the bedroom. A large pocket at the bottom takes care of small pieces of laundry. This door pocket may be made from 2 1/4 yards of 35-inch-wide cot-



ton material. All the dimensions as well as suggestions for making are given here in the diagram. There are other doors in every house where pockets of various types and sizes may be used to good advantage. The broom closet door offers a place for cleaning brushes and bottles of furniture polish. Two large pockets on the pantry door—one for clean dish towels and one for soiled ones, have been in use in my kitchen for years. A large pocket of heavy ticking on the inside of the door leading to the basement makes a place for old newspapers that are so useful for many purposes. Pockets on the inside of a door leading to the attic often make a place to keep small cleaning equipment. And here is another thought—even a small wall space in your closet may be used for a series of pockets for individual pairs of stockings. This is much neater than keeping them in a drawer.

NOTE: Every Homemaker should have a copy of Mrs. Spears' book, SEWING, for the Home Decorator. Forty-eight pages of directions for making slip-covers and curtains; dressing tables, lampshades and many other useful articles for the home. Price 25 cents postpaid. Ask for Book I, and address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplains St., Chicago, Ill.

### Vestibule of Wisdom

Doubt is the vestibule which all must pass before they can enter into the temple of wisdom; therefore, when we are in doubt and puzzle out the truth by our own exertions, we have gained something that will stay by us, and which will serve us again.—Colton.

Send for This Free Bulletin on **KEEPING COOL with food**

YOUR family will be far more comfortable during the next few weeks if you send for "Keeping Cool with Food," offered free by C. Houston Goudiss. It lists "cooling" and "heating" foods; outlines the principles of planning a healthful summer diet, and is complete with menu suggestions. Just put your name and address on a post card, ask for "Keeping Cool with Food," and send it to C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 39th Street, New York City.

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### Were you ever alone in a strange city?



If you were you know the true value of this newspaper. Alone in a strange city. It is pretty dull. Even the newspapers don't seem to print many of the things that interest you. Headline stories are all right, but there is something lacking. That something is local news. For—all good newspapers are edited especially for their local readers. News of your friends and neighbors is needed along with that of far off places. That is why a newspaper in a strange city is so uninteresting. And that is why this newspaper is so important to you. NOW is a good time to get to... **KNOW YOUR NEWSPAPER**

## WILLIAM MACLEOD RAINE'S

# To Ride the River With

COPYRIGHT WILLIAM MACLEOD RAINE—WNU SERVICE

### CHAPTER X—Continued

"I'm armed all right," the bandit sneered. "Don't make any mistake about that. But I may take you up on your offer. Maybe I can use two guns."

Norris ate ravenously. He drank cup after cup of coffee. More than once he went back to the bottle. At last he pushed his chair back.

"I reckon you know it was Lee Chiswick's crowd attacked us in Live Oak canyon," he said. "I left in some hurry. Me and Kansas. Did they collect the rest of the boys?"

"Mile High got away. But Sid Hunt was killed. Lou they captured."

"Too bad about that, Sherm," the other man jeered. "He'll blab, of course, and you'll be in this up to your neck."

The big man looked at him bleakly, but made no answer in words. "Kansas got away with you, didn't he?" was his comment.

A film of wary blankness came over the eyes of the hunted man.

"Kansas made it out of the canyon with me," he said slowly. "A posse jumped us at the old Walsh place and got Kansas. I fought 'em off and lit out with the girl."

"Got Kansas. You mean killed him?"

"He'll never be any leader," Norris answered coolly.

"Come clean, Morg. We've got to know just where we're at. Did you do this Chiswick girl any harm in any way?"

The sulky look spread over the face of the kidnaper. "Didn't hurt the girl fool at all, outside of slapping her white face once when she got sassy."

"What are your plans?" Howard inquired.

"First off, I aim to dress my wounds and bathe my feet in hot water."

"Sure, Morg," the fat man said with oily smoothness. "Help yourself to anything I have here. You are welcome to whatever I've got. Norris leered at him. "I'll bet you feel like I was your prodigal son. A fatted calf wouldn't be near good enough for me."

His host decided not to put the welcome on too thick. Morg Norris was not a fool when his passions were not involved.

"You can have it straight, Morg, since you ask for it," he retorted brusquely. "You've played your hand like a damn fool. I was hoping you wouldn't show up here, but would slip across the line to Mexico. Well, you're here. There's nothing I can do but give you a lift on your way. Right now all the passes will be watched. You wouldn't have a dead man's chance of getting through unless you had all the luck in the world. Question is, where do you aim to hole up? They will watch Tail Holt the way a cat does a mouse-hole. Even now someone may know you're here."

"Only Sherm Howard, and of course he wouldn't give me away," Norris said derisively. "Sure nobody saw you come in?"

"Sure. While I think of it, Sherm, I'll take that other gun you promised me." The slitted eyes stabbed into those of the older man.

For a barely perceptible instant Howard hesitated. He had a suspicion Morg was not armed. If so, he could be killed now with no risk. The man had become a menace. It would be well to get rid of him. He could use just now the credit that would come to him for rubbing out the desperado. But he could not do it. He found he had not the sheer nerve to draw and pump lead, not with the killer's gaze on him and his hand close to where the butt of a revolver might lie inside his vest.

"Glad to give it to you," Howard said in his cheerful voice of false heartiness. "You'll find it in the tray of the trunk there. It's a good gun too. Thinks just a mite high, but you'll make allowance for that."

"You get it for me, Sherm," the visitor urged. "You know just where it is."

Howard got the gun. He handed it to Norris, who broke it and made sure the chambers were loaded.

"Much obliged, Sherm," the outlaw said, mockery in his voice. "I can sure use this. Haven't had a gun in my hand since those skunks jumped me at Wild Horse."

The fat man made the best of it he could. He said promptly: "I'm not dumb, Morg. Knew all the time you didn't have a cutter. Trouble with you is you're so damned suspicious. Why wouldn't I let you have a gun when you're up against it? You don't think straight."

"You'd bust a trace to help me, wouldn't you, Sherm?" the killer jeered.

"Personally, far as I'm concerned, you can go to hell your own way, Morg," Howard told him bluntly. "But I stand by my crowd, and you're one of the gang, even if you do wear out our patience. You can't stay here, of course. Everybody in town comes and goes to this house, as you know. Where do you aim to hole up till you can slip across the border?"

"I won't worry you about that," Norris said with a cynical grin. "If you are a Good Samaritan to me while I'm here that will about let you out for right now."

"I don't care where you hide," the older man replied. "Nothing to me. Go to the L C ranch and stay with the Chiswicks if you've a mind to. Point is, when they crowd me, I'd like to make sure I'm giving them the wrong steer."

"Sure. You'd hate to see them collect me. But don't worry about it. They won't." The outlaw got a basin, poured hot water into it from the kettle, and reduced this to the proper temperature. All the time he watched his host out of the corner of his eyes. "But there's one thing you can do for me, Sherm, since you're so anxious to help. I'm about out of mazzama. I'll take a small loan if you can spare it."

Howard took his time to answer. Money was his god. To part with it unless he saw a chance of getting it back with interest was a positive pain to him. He could read Norris like a book. The fellow was sneering at him, but back of this lay a threat. His request was an order. "Haven't got much here, Morg, but what I have is yours," the big man said. "Ten dollars—or even twenty."

"Wouldn't be of any use to me," Norris said coolly. "I'll take five hundred."

"Five hundred!" Howard stared at him. "You're loading me, Morg."



Mile High's forty-five came into action.

You know I haven't got anything like that in the house."

"You'd better have it. Don't try to fool me, Sherm. I know you."

The narrowed eyes were glittering dangerously. Howard knew he had to make a choice. He must either pay or fight. For a moment he played with the idea of shooting it out. Reluctantly he gave this up. Morg was a dead shot. From a coffee-pot in the cupboard he drew out a roll of bills. He counted five hundred and pushed the money across the table. There was about fifty dollars left.

With his evil grin Norris mentioned that it was more blessed to give than to receive. "Pay you when Jay Gould sends me a million," he added cheerfully.

He busied himself doctoring his wounds and taking care of his feet. Before he left he gave Howard instructions, a purring threat in his voice.

"You haven't seen me, Sherm. You don't know where I am. It wouldn't be healthy for you to get busy rustling a posse to take after me. Understand?"

Coldly Howard answered: "No use trying to help you, Morg. You don't know how to appreciate kind treatment."

"If I got any from you, I'd sure keep my eyes skinned till I found out why," the man on the dodge cut back.

He backed to the door and stopped there for a last word of advice.

"I'll stick around a few minutes outside. Don't move from your chair for half an hour. Just take it easy and see if you can beat the solitary game."

Presently the door closed behind him.

Howard sat in the chair as he had been advised. He was busy thinking, and his thoughts all pointed to one conclusion. Norris was too dangerous a man to let live.

### CHAPTER XI

Morgan Norris closed the door of the Howard house and ran through the garden to a back street. Before moving into the open road he glanced up and down it to make sure nobody was in sight. Swiftly he went up the road until he came

to a path crossing the vacant space used by the town for a baseball ground. This he followed. Behind the plate were two or three adobe houses belonging to Mexicans. He wound around these and came to the rear door of the Golden Nugget.

He did not enter the gambling-house, but crept along one of the walls until he could look through a window and see what was going on inside. The sight of that room gave him an acute nostalgia. He had been one of the king-pins there for many months. He had ruffled it with the best of them. Fifty times he had cantered into town with some boon companion and strolled to to drink, loaf, or play the wheel. Sick and weary as he was, nothing would have pleased him more than to drop in there and relax.

But he dared not show his face. The Golden Nugget was closed to him forever. When he had run away with Ruth Chiswick, he had put himself beyond the pale. If he were to open the door and walk in now a dozen cold, hostile faces would stare at him, and at the right moment bullets would crash into his body as they had into that of Wild Jim Pender. Howard had been right: The thing he had done had hurt all the Tail Holt outlaws. If they got the chance they would square themselves by planting him in Boot Hill.

He crept along the wall toward Main street. From this spot he had fired the shot that had wounded Lee Chiswick only a few weeks ago. Then he had been riding the top wave, a leader among the reckless, lawless cowboys of the vicinity. Now he was a fugitive, every man's hand against his.

A poor broomstick stolen in the hills had brought him to town, but he intended to leave on a better mount. That was why he had ventured so close to the heart of the town. There were sure to be horses in front of the Golden Nugget.

A half a dozen of them stood at the hitchrack. His eyes went up and down the street. A few people were in view, two or three of them lounging in front of saloons, one or two others moving briskly toward some destination.

Norris stepped to the hitchrack to choose a mount. To him there came the sound of hoofs. Three men rode round a corner and drew up at the Golden Nugget. One of them was Curly Connor.

Back of a horse Norris crouched, revolver in hand. He guessed that these men had just come back from a fruitless search in the hills for him. They swung stiffly from their saddles as riders do who have not left them for many miles.

"Me, I could use a drink," one of them said wearily.

The speaker was Mile High. He tied the rein with a slip-knot and turned toward the Golden Nugget. As he did so his glance stopped abruptly. He was looking into the glittering eyes of someone standing back of a horse.

"Goddemighty, it's Morg," he broke out.

"Right, first guess," Norris said evenly, not raising his voice. "Don't monkey with your hardware, any of you, unless you want to go out in smoke."

Mile High said bitterly: "You killed Kansas, you double-crossing devil."

"So I did," the bad man jeered. "And I'm still on the shoot, Mile High. Roll right along and get that drink, with your arms down."

Stepping swiftly to the left for a better view of the man, Curly dragged out his revolver. Two guns blazed, one of them that of Connor.

With a ribald yell of triumph Norris vaulted to the saddle. Mile

High's forty-five came into action, but the horse was plunging at the feel of the spur. Again Norris fired, his mount still in the air. An instant later he was dashing into the darkness, crouched low in the seat.

"Rout the boys out of the Golden Nugget, Jim," Curly said excitedly. "Get after him immediate! He got me."

"Bad, Curly?" asked Mile High. "In the shoulder. I'll make the rifle all right, but I don't reckon I can ride with you."

The lank puncher picked his hat out of the dust. There were two little holes in the crown. "The son-of-a-gun sure gave me a haircut. Been one inch lower he would of collected me. Better get inside and have the boys look after you, Curly."

"Yes," agreed the black-headed man. "I'll be all right when I'm fixed up. Get fresh horses, Mile High. That rapsallion don't aim to pick no daisies on the way."

"Curly was right. The fugitive had already left the road and turned up a gulch trail leading into the hills. If there had been any room for doubt as to how he stood at Tail Holt there was none left now. His roaring gun had cut down the most popular man in town. He had seen Curly stagger from the impact of the bullet. As soon as possible he must get out of the country. Until that time he must lie hidden.

Old Man Haskins would take care of him—for a price. That was one of the reasons he had been forced to hold up Sherm Howard. Nobody did anything for nothing, the bandit reflected bitterly. Not when you were down on your luck, with the cards stacked against you. He would have to pay Pete well for protection.

Norris rode steadily till late at night. He was in a vile humor. His swollen feet tortured him. The clout on the head, a souvenir from Jeff Gray, still pained at times. From lack of sleep he was dead tired.

The cabin of the nester was dark when he rode up to it, but a hound dog filled the night with its barking. A man came to the door. He opened it only an inch or two.

"Who is it?" a piping voice demanded.

"Lemme in, Pete. It's Morg Norris."

The hillman hesitated. "I ain't exactly fixed for visitors, Morg. That's a fact sure enough." He lowered his squeaky tones to a whisper. "I ain't alone. I done got someone here."

The hunted man was taken aback. He had counted on Haskins being alone. Few came up to this neck of the woods.

"Who you got here?" Norris asked.

"Why, I don't rightly know his name," Haskins said. "A fellow from Texas."

Morg swung from the saddle and walked close to the other.

"I'm listenin'," Pete," he said, and his voice dripped menace. "Is this some guy sent up to get me?"

Haskins was a big, unkempt, slovenly man. He was of middle age, large, with a deep barrel chest from which one would have expected the roar of a bull.

"Jumpin' Jehoshaphat, no!" The high falsetto registered excitement. "Don't start lookin' for trouble, Morg. This is a bird sent up by Sherm Howard. He's on the dodge."

Someone inside the cabin joined the talk. "Who is it, Pete?"

"A friend, Clint. Wants to stay with me a spell. He got into a kinda jam. Name is Norris."

"The fellow they're after?"

"Yes."

"What's all the powwow about? Why don't you bring him in?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

### STAMPS

BELGIUM CHARITY STAMPS ONLY: 50 different; \$2; France Commemorative, 75 different; \$2; 2 packets and list, 20c. Le Comte, Rue Frere Orban, Jumeau.

### Linens Go Mexican In Interesting Motifs

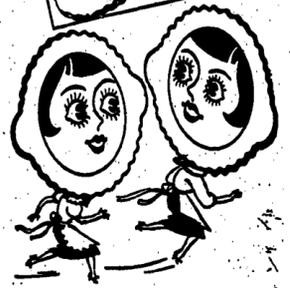


Pattern 6085.

Let these motifs help you to go gayly Mexican. Mainly in easy outline and single stitch! Pattern 6085 contains a transfer pattern of 2 motifs 4 1/2 by 5 1/2 inches; 2 motifs 4 1/2 by 5 1/2 inches; 2 motifs 3 1/2 by 4 1/2 inches; 2 motifs 3 1/2 by 5 1/2 inches; 30 inches of 4 1/2 inch border and 6 motifs 1/2 by 1 1/2 inches; color schemes; illustrations of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York City.

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Time for Courtesy Life is not so short but that there is always time enough for courtesy.—Emerson.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE... JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Much in Little A little body doth often harbor a great soul.—Proverb.

## How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 35 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells. Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist eliminating jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

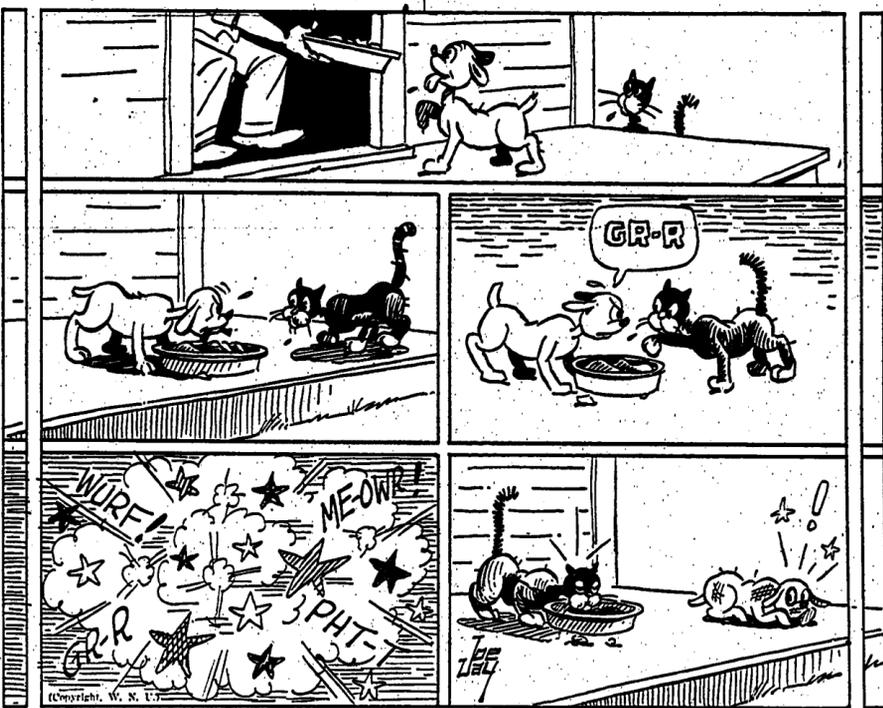
WNU-2 31-38

Only GOOD MERCHANDISE Can Be CONSISTENTLY Advertised BUY ADVERTISED GOODS

Founded Grain in Hollow Stump When mills were not available, the early farmers often made their corn into meal by pounding it in a hollow stump.

# OUR COMIC SECTION

## Snoogie



## SIX GUNS and CARPET TACKS

A Gallos County Story  
McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

MOST times, here in Gallos county, a six gun's a-got just a leetle the best of the argument, but there was one time when the difference between two gun toters was a box of carpet tacks.

See that tree a-standin' out there, there at the bend in the road. Well, that's where they finally lynched Butch Manton.

Folks just heard that some of Butch's friends was a-plannin' to ride in to town and take him out o' jail. And Butch a-bein' a cow thief like he was, they just up and taken him out and strung him to that tree. And Butch'd been livin' right, like as not, if it wasn't for them carpet tacks.

without givin' him a chance, but Butch still had that gun in his hand when he backs out of the Happy Hour.

'Fore long after the shootin', Sheriff Tom rides into town and hears bout the shootin'. It kinda hits him hard on account of Johnnie bein' a pal of his'n, and he don't wait for reason why there ain't been no posse after Butch. He lights out for the Diablo canyon country down close to the border where Butch and his gang has holed up for years.

It was right here in the Happy Hour where things was a-beginnin'. Butch was at the bar when Johnnie Rucker comes in and was a leetle slow when he said some-thing 'bout Butch stealin' 50 head of steers from Johnnie, but Johnnie did nick Butch's right foot as the lead from Butch's gun went a-tearin' through his own heart.

Butch oughta gone right on to the border, but he don't. He stops by the shack, sends them riders of his'n on with them steers he stole from Johnnie and waits back to see if he can't do somethin' 'bout that foot of his'n.

He's a doin' a leetle doctorin' of his own when Tom rides up. Tom ain't never been a fool 'fore, but a-thinkin' 'bout Johnnie musta got him off, 'cause Butch gits the drop on him and takes Tom's gun but Tom does manage to kick a table over and put out a candle,

## Along the Highway

Don't let ownership of an automobile rob you of your politeness.

Probably the worst fault in driving a car is believing you haven't any fault.

In these days, on the roads, it's a case of the survival of the fittest.

Thinking about one thing while doing another causes accidents.

the only light that's in the room. No sir, Butch don't get away from Tom and Tom lives to bring Butch Manton right to the jail from which he was taken and hung on that tree at the bend of the road, down yonder.

You see, Tom, he's been out a-tackin' up signs when Johnnie was shot. Well he'd just brung them tacks long with him, and them tacks is how he caught Butch.

He just spread them on the floor quiet-like while he was movin' around there in the dark and a-fore long Butch steps on one with his foot that ain't got no boot on.

Butch's kinda surprised and lets out a hoop and Tom just grabs in the direction of that hoop.

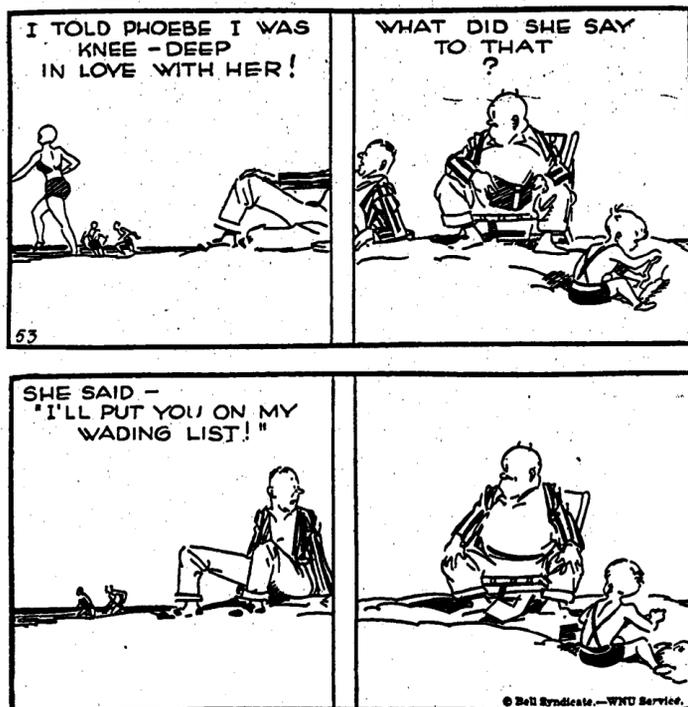
## S'MATTER POP

By C. M. Payne



## POP

By J. Millar Watt



### HIS FINISH



"Has Smith ever entered one of these endurance contests?" "Only marriage."

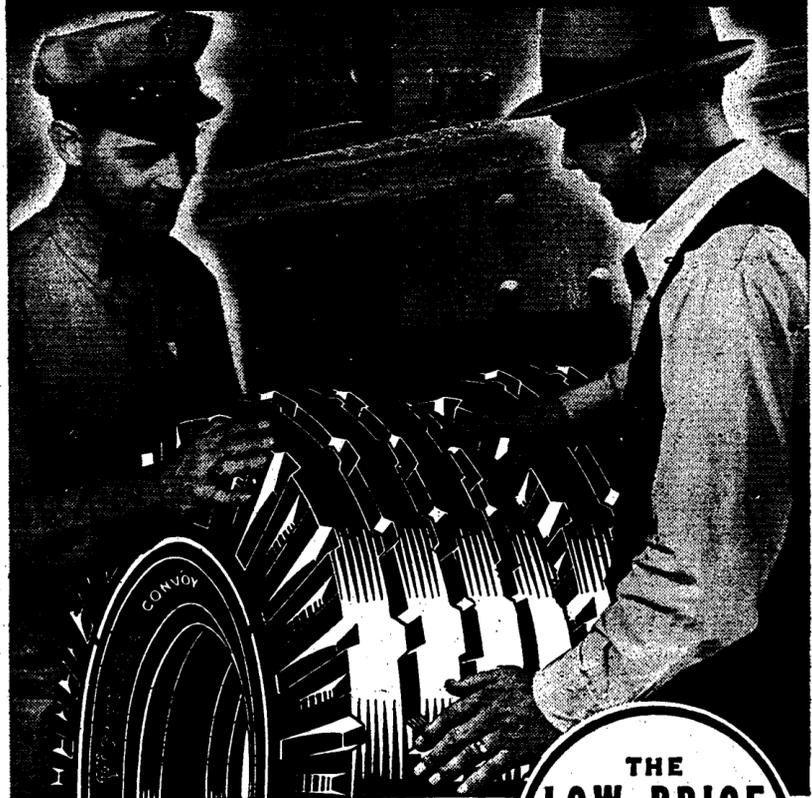
Explained Macpherson called at the laundry for his parcel. "That will be three shillings," the laundress told him. "But there are only two pairs of pajamas," Macpherson complained, "and you charge one shilling a pair, don't you?" "That's right, sir," the laundress replied, "but the extra shilling is for the collars and socks you had in the pockets."—Stray Stories Magazine.

### HAD HIS LESSON



"Dick seems to be thoroughly rattled." "I just gave him a good shaking up."

# Firestone CUTS THE COST OF TRUCK TIRE OPERATION



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Just at the time when you need a new set of tires for your truck, Firestone makes it possible for you to buy high quality tires at a new low price. Now, for the first time at a price so low, you can get those patented and exclusive Firestone construction features which have made Firestone Tires famous for safety, long-mileage and economy on truck operations of every type.

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5.50-17.....	10.45
6.00-16.....	11.80

AS LOW AS \$7.60 4.50-20

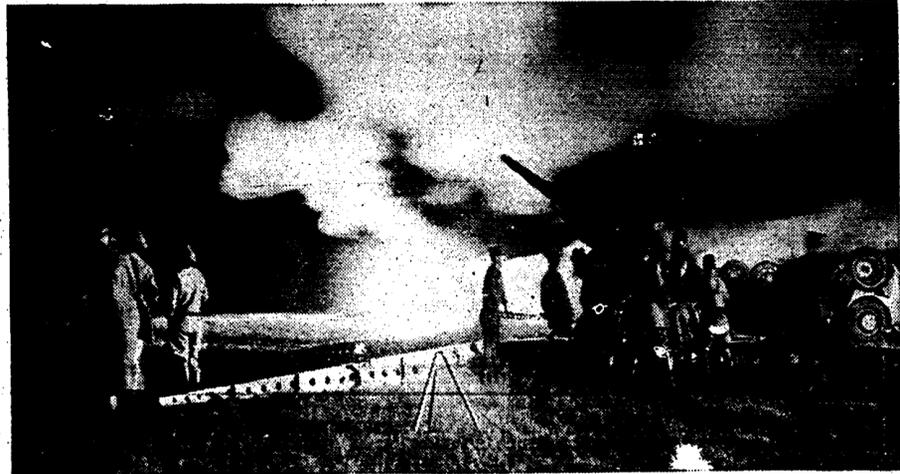
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## MORE MILES PER DOLLAR!

THE FIRESTONE VOICE OF THE FARM—Interview with the Champion Farmers of America, featuring Everett Mitchell, twice weekly during the moon hour. Consult your local paper for the station, day, and time of broadcast.

THE VOICE OF FIRESTONE—Featuring Richard Crooks and Margaret Speaks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network

## Army Opens Year's Biggest War Games



More than 25,000 officers and men of the regular army, national guard and reserve corps are participating in war games on the Mississippi Gulf Coast which started July 31 and will continue until August 14. Soldiers are being concentrated at Biloxi, Miss. to defend the Mississippi river area against an imaginary enemy attacking the Gulf coast. Maj. Gen. George Van Horn Moseley is in command.

### FOSTER STEARNS CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE NAMED

The campaign of Foster Stearns for the Republican nomination for Congress in the Second District was officially launched this past week at an enthusiastic meeting of friends of Mr. Stearns held at the Stearns residence. A "Stearns for Congress" committee was organized and every section of the Second District was represented at the meeting.

Officers who will direct the campaign were named as follows: Chairman, Fred T. Wadleigh, of Milford; Vice chairman, Mrs. Glenn

L. Wheeler, of Bristol; Treasurer, Donald Knowlton of Concord.

Mr. Wadleigh, the chairman of the Stearns campaign, is well known in political circles of New Hampshire, because of his many years of service in state affairs. He has served in the Legislature in both the House and Senate and has also represented his district on the Executive Council. Because of his keen knowledge of state affairs he has always held important committee assignments.

Mrs. Glenn Wheeler, who will serve in the Stearns campaign as Chairman of the Women's Division has always been active in public affairs in New Hampshire. She

has been closely identified with the work of the New Hampshire League of Women Voters and the Federation of Women's Clubs.

Donald Knowlton, of Concord, who serves as treasurer, has taken an active part in public affairs for several years. He has represented his ward in Concord in the Legislature, served as Merrimack County chairman in the Bridges-for-Senator campaign, and in the state campaign was Republican chairman for Concord. He is associated in the practice of law with Allen Hollis of Concord.

In politics, it takes a smart boss not to let the deals crush the ideals.

## Deering Vacation School

### Summary of the Work Done in Junior Department

Governments may discuss disarmament and tariff, but our work as communities, as individuals is more than that. Our task is not so much to prevent war as to promote peace, and the logical place to help us to do it. The boys and girls of the Junior Department have written a letter to the Woolworth Company, one of our largest toy retailers. The letter follows:



GIRLS WORKING ON QUILT AT DEERING VACATION SCHOOL

gin is with the children. Peace no more follows immediately after armistice than prosperity after depression. It must be taught, consciously taught. This basic conviction has been the drive shaft which has propelled the Junior Department of the Vacation school at Deering Community Center through three weeks' study of the factors involved in war and peace.

And the result? A junior girl, age 11, writes as follows:

"In the Junior Department of the Deering Vacation school we have been studying about war and peace. Some of the girls have made quilts to be sent to Chinese war victims. Other children have mounted postage stamps. Still others have made a scrapbook of pictures of war and peace. All these things will be placed on exhibition next Sunday for the parents to see. Eight boys and girls worked hard rehearsing for a peace pageant which will be given on the same day. A collection of posters, and things used in war and peace time has been made and will be placed in a Hillsboro store window for exhibition. Another junior writes what seem to her the results of war:

"War between nations leaves many crippled and wounded men. It destroys homes and property; it costs lots of money; and when it's all over they still feel unfriendly. I think war should be stopped, and that there should be peace and friendliness among the nations of the world."

It is quite interesting to note the popular resentment evidenced by parents as they witnessed the exhibition of war toys at the closing exercises of the Deering Community Center Vacation school.

People are chagrined at the great quantity of war toys that flood store departments. But it is not enough merely to be chagrined. If we are to strive consciously for peace, love for it must be inculcated in our children at a very early age; and war toys will not

Deering, N. H. July 28, 1938.

Dear Sirs:-

We are a group of vacation school children from 9 to 11 years old. We have been studying about war and peace. We think you should not sell war toys, because war toys teach children that war is good. But we know that war is no good. War kills people. War destroys homes. War wastes money which could be used for homes, churches, furniture, schools, libraries, clothes and food.

We have found this poem which will help you to understand why you shouldn't sell war toys, especially at Christmas.

"She bought a toy revolver. The finest in the store. And ordered it delivered With promptness at her door. Wrapped up in fancy paper, She ordered it should be. She said she meant to put it On Bobby's Christmas tree.

A symbol of destruction. Of hatred, war and strife. A thing designed to threaten And peril human life; Foreshadowing of terror And wrong in days to be. How strange a thing to offer Upon a Christmas tree!"

Clarence E. Flynn, in The Farmer's Wife.

This letter was signed by some 30 Junior boys and girls.

Careful scrutiny of the children's accounts which have been included in this summary will disclose a multitude of implications. The aims of the three weeks' study are then clearly recognized.

I. An earnest attempt to discover the reasons why people fight.

II. To seek to guide the Juniors in a quest to discover what war does; its cost in human life and happiness, in money, in morality, and in human kindness.

III. To awaken the boys and girls to the existence of a world-wide fellowship in the interests of peace.

IV. To help them to answer for themselves the question, "What can we do about it?"

## WASHINGTON NEWS LETTER



FROM CONGRESSMAN CHARLES W. TOBEY

**NEW HAMPSHIRE MEN APPOINTED** — Some weeks ago I inserted a paragraph in this column advising the readers that the U. S. Maritime Commission was conducting an examination to place young men in the Merchant Marine Service as deck officers. This week I received a letter from the Division of Maritime Personnel with the good news that one of the participants, Malcolm H. Bishop of Brookline, qualified in the examination and has just been certified as eligible for the position of deck cadet.

Another letter bearing good tidings for a young New Hampshire man has just come in. It is from the Navy Department and reports that Robert S. Eastman of Hanover my appointee to the U. S. Naval Academy has passed his physical examination and is being admitted to Annapolis to commence his four years' training to become an officer in our Navy.

**EDUCATIONAL FILM** — Manufacture and utilization of safety glass is shown in a new 2-reel motion picture film entitled "Safety Glass" which is an addition to the educational film library of the Bureau of Mines. Copies of this film in 16-mm and 35-mm size may be had for exhibition by schools, churches, etc. Address applications for the film to the Bureau of Mines Experiment Station, 4800 Forbes St., Pittsburgh, Pa. No charge is made other than that of transportation.

**POULTRY RESEARCH LABORATORY** — Construction of the regional poultry research laboratory is expected to be under way by Aug. 1. The contract calls for the construction of a central laboratory building, two large brooder houses, and two smaller buildings for special disease studies. The buildings should be completed by Jan. 1, 1939. Twenty-five North Central and Northeastern States will cooperate in the laboratory work. As soon as the buildings are completed, work will begin on the development of effective control methods for fowl paralysis, a disease that is prevalent on both commercial poultry farms, and diversified farms. Losses from poultry diseases cost poultry producers nearly \$100,000,000 annually in the States cooperating in the research.

**NEW STAMP** — The new 7-cent Andrew Jackson postage stamp of the regular series which is to be placed on sale for the first time on Aug. 4, 1938, will be printed in sepia and conform in size and design to the previously issued new stamps of the current regular series. Stamp collectors may send a limited number of addressed covers, not in excess of 10, to the Postmaster at Washington, D. C., with a cash or postal money order remittance to cover only the cost of the stamps required for affixing. Each cover should bear a pencil endorsement in the right corner to show the number of stamps to be attached thereto.

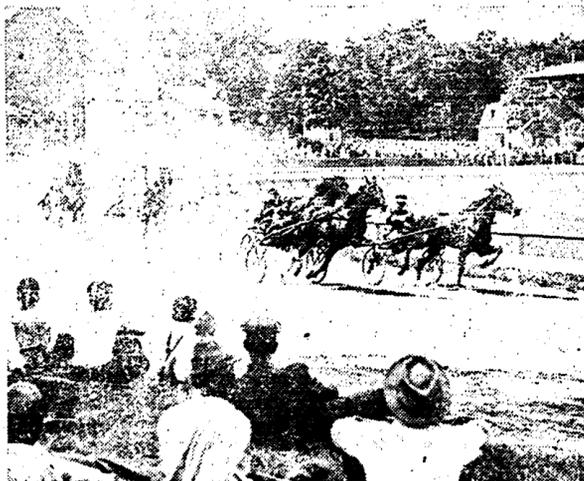
### Defends Seat



Sen. Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky senate majority leader, who will fight for Democratic renomination Saturday against Gov. A. B. "Happy" Chandler. Barkley has the blessing of President Roosevelt.

**Butterflies Cover Continent** — Up from the South, where they pass the winter clinging in great masses to the trees, there fly each spring time enormous numbers of Monarch or Milkweed butterflies, laying their eggs as they go and populating the whole of North America as far as Hudson bay with their kind. In the autumn all still surviving collect in great bands and migrate South to begin the cycle anew.—Gas Logic.

### Trotters Compete at Goshen



Goshen, N. Y., historic racing village, will again be host to the trotters at Grand Circuit races opening in famous Good Time park Monday. The famous Hambletonian, lineal grandfather of the trotting horse strain, ran over the same track around 1850.



**THE FIVE BENSON SISTERS** One of the Outstanding Acts which appear with Ken MacKenzie's Big Tent Theatre at Grimes Field, Wednesday, August 10

# Commercial Printing

and

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### FREE ADVERTISING!

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

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