

# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LVI, NO. 35

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1939

5 CENTS A COPY

## Emily Thompson Buried at Hancock

Mrs. Emily H. Thompson, who died July 7 at the home of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. William Johnson, was buried in the Thompson family lot here. The funeral was held at the Jellison funeral parlor in Peterboro July 9, Rev. William Weston officiating. The bearers were William Johnson, James A. Thompson the grandson, Burt Rich, Orton Hubbard.

Mrs. Thompson who was 76 years old was born in Barre, Vt., the daughter of Joseph and Helen (McDonald) Greenwood. She received her education in Three Rivers. On Jan. 28, 1882 she married James T. Thompson. She was a successful practical nurse. She had lived here before but came from Concord last August with her husband to make her home with Mrs. Johnson. Mrs. Thompson is survived by her husband, a grandson James A. Thompson of Boston, a brother James H. Greenwood of St. Johnsbury, Vt. three nieces Mrs. Joel Hanks, Miss Hazel Greenwood, of St. Johnsbury, Mrs. Mabel Foster of Graybol, Mont.

The relatives are grateful for the assistance of friends. Among those who attended the funeral were William A. Thompson and Miss Josephine Thompson of Salem, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Burt Rich and Miss Carmen Rich of Brookline, Mass.; Steward Rorden of Manchester; Miss Eleanor Barker of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and daughter Mary of Somerville, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. George Hill, Miss Ethel Hill of Waltham, and Miss Anna Hubbard of Waltham.

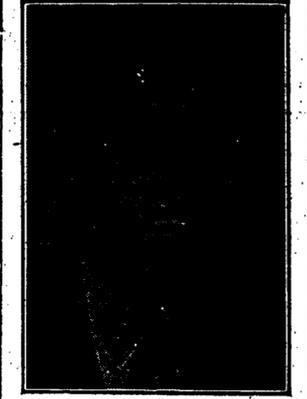
## HEAD OF CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES AT DEERING

The Reverend Douglas Horton, D. D., recently elected general secretary and minister of the General Council of the Congregational and Christian Churches, will be the preacher this Sunday, July 23rd, at eleven o'clock, at the Deering Community Church. Dr. Horton is one of the foremost national and international leaders of Congregationalism. His position makes him the ranking permanent official of the denomination in the United States. Dr. Horton has just returned from the meeting of the International Missionary Council at Madras, India, and a world tour. He was formerly pastor of the Hyde Park United Church of Chicago and of the Leyden Congregational Church of Brookline, Massachusetts. He is the English translator of the works of Karl Barth.

The music will be under the direction of the music department of the Boston University School of Religion and Social Work. All are invited to the special summer services at the Deering church.

Meaning of Word 'Formosa' "Formosa" is a Portuguese word meaning "beautiful."

## Cong. Stearns Delegate To Oslo Conference



CONGRESSMAN STEARNS

Increased prestige for New Hampshire and her Congressman from the Second District came recently in the appointment of Foster Stearns as one of the delegates who will represent the United States at the Interparliamentary Union Conference to be held at Oslo, Norway, beginning August 15.

Recognized early in the session as an experienced statesman and authority on World affairs, Mr. Stearns was placed on the coveted Foreign Affairs Committee, though serving his first term in Congress. The appointment to the Oslo Conference is further tribute to the capabilities of New Hampshire's new Congressman.

Only one other New Hampshire man has been similarly honored as a delegate to one of these Conferences. Fletcher Hale, of Laconia, who served as a member of Congress from 1925 to the time of his death, went with the United States Group to the 27th Conference in Bucharest in 1931.

The United States Group of the Union was organized in 1903 and the next year the Twelfth Conference was held in the United States in connection with the World's Fair at St. Louis. It was because of that Conference that President Theodore Roosevelt was led to initiate the Second Hague Peace Conference. The United States was host to the Union again in 1935 in Washington, at which time, 47 parliaments, the largest number in the history of the Union, sent delegates.

Mr. Stearns will leave Washington July 26 and spend a few days at his home in Hancock. He will sail from New York August 2 aboard the French liner Normandie.

## MOLLY AIKEN LAWN PARTY

Molly Aiken Chapter D. A. R. will hold a Lawn Party at the Tenney Farm August 4th, 3 to 9:30 P. M. There will be Food, Fancy Work, Ice Cream, Cold Drinks and Sandwiches for sale. Entertainment in the evening. Free transportation from the Baptist Church in the afternoon. If stormy will be held in the house.

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

Last Saturday afternoon Leon Clapper of Leominster, Mass. was fishing for shiners behind the Wilton hotel in the Souhegan. For the next few days he was fishing for the big ones at Winnisquam Lake and hooked onto a 2 1/2 pound rainbow trout. Mr. Clapper got two 10-pound lake trout at the big lake one day last week. Two other men last week got their limit in brook trout. Ferley Cheever of the home town and Bill Holden of Peterboro; both are fly fishermen. Last week was not a very good week for fishing of any kind owing to the intense heat.

The 1939 duck stamps went on sale at all post offices in the U. S. A. on July 1st. This is the sixth year of the duck stamp and this year the artist has pictured a pair of greenwinged teal standing at the edge of a marsh. In the background five teal are descending for a landing. Ninety per cent of the money taken in for sale of these stamps is used by the Biological Survey to supplement other funds for the purchase and maintenance of migratory waterfowl refuges in the U. S. A. and Alaska. Every person over 16 who hunts waterfowl in the fall must have a duck stamp attached to his or her state license. Failure to do so, \$500 fine from your Uncle Samuel.

The Middlesex County League of Sportsmen's club are to have another big field day Sept. 17th at the Maynard Rod and Gun club grounds, Hudson, Mass. This is the Banner affair of the year in that neck of the woods. This year they are to give away a new 1939 Dodge Sedan Special and besides that \$300 in cash prizes. Last year there were 19,500 people who attended this big field day. All the clubs in the League have a booth of some kind and there are contests of skeet, a dog show, field trial heats of fox, raccoon and hare and good prizes for all.

I guess, like the parrot, I talked too much and have talked myself out of some good feeds. In the past week I have known of several big snapping turtles that have been caught and the owners taking my advice have put them in the soup kettle. In the past they brought them all to me but now I have got to hunt my own or go without. However, I am glad if I have helped some family to a good feed and reduced the cost of living for them.

Everyone has taken to the water the past few days, and can you blame them! All the lakes and ponds and brooks are feeling the effects of this extreme hot spell and some of them are very low.

If you want to see a nice bunch of blue heron all you have to do is to go to Otter Lake in the town of Greenfield and there perched on the logs will be from three to a dozen big blue heron. No whites have been seen as yet this year. Another good place to see them is at the Curtis boat livery on the Hancock to Elmwood road on the Contocook river. Another place is where Pond in Rindge runs into the Contocook lake close to the R. R. track.

Never have I seen such a slaughter of wild life in my district as of over the last holiday. This mostly on the trunk lines 101, 12, 31, 9, 123. The other night between Lyndeboro and Greenfield I saw a car which passed me run over a good big hedgehog or quillpig and never touched him, but they were going so fast that Mr. Hog got turned over. He ran off in a few seconds none the wiser for the trying experience. Skunks seem to fare the worse, with woodchucks a close

second. One young fox got caught in the fast travel and many a hare was crushed as well as hundreds of painted turtles. Most of these wild creatures, no doubt were killed by being jacked by strong headlights. The past week I have traveled a good deal after dark and I never saw such bright headlights as they are putting into the latest models. However nine out of every ten will dim if you dim first. But most of them wait for you to start it.

Here is a fellow who asks me to find the owner of a dog he has had for 3 months. He never bothered to advertise the dog that he found till someone told him there might be a fine if he did not do so. I happened to know who lost this dog and got in touch with the owner who went to get the dog. Then the finder of the lost dog wanted board for the time he had had the dog tied up. If the finder of the dog had not tied him up he would have gone home after he got his second wind. After someone had read the law to the finder he was very willing to give up the dog without the board. Had he advertised the dog then he could have collected for the adv. and the board. So never take in a strange dog unless you notify your nearest Police Official and send an adv. to your nearest paper.

Setters seem to be in big demand just now and there are at least six nice blooded dogs in my district that are just missing. It's the belief of the authorities that someone is picking up this breed of dog for future sales. Better keep a close check up on your setter for the next few weeks.

This time of the year is very trying to your dog and cat and other pets. They should have plenty of water at all times and a cool place to sleep. If on a chain run part of the run should be under a tree with plenty of shade and plenty of fresh water at all times.

The hot spell was too much for a number of puppies that I know of. Heat fits are now the worse and many a dog the past week has been put out of the way because the owner thought he was mad or going mad. A mad dog is a very rare thing. You ask some of the "Vets" and they will tell you that they never saw a real case of mad dog. Plenty of dog froth at the mouth but that's very common in any kind of a fit. Put your dog in a cool dark place till he gets over his troubles.

The past week I have had many chances to operate on dogs for quills but not being equipped for that kind of work I send them to a real Vet who has all the equipment to do with. Dr. Tenney is the nearest "Vet" who is all equipped with an operating room and kennels. Dr. Loring of Milford is a Horse and Cow expert and does not bother with the dog cases unless in urgent cases.

Several years ago Ernest Ross of South Lyndeboro and I operated on a big dog in Greenfield. This dog was plastered and as the owner was away and his wife alone we did the job which was a tough one. Years after that I went into the yard to see the owner and this same big fellow came bounding out. He was barking and growling at the same time and the owner came out and yelled at the dog. But the dog knew me and stopped his barking and the tail began to wag but for a few seconds I did not know which end to believe. These dogs have wonderful memory and in fact they know a great deal more than we give them credit for.

Continued on page 8

## Hancock Girl Married To Penacook Man

Miss Bessie Marr Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hanson, of Hancock, and Harold David Jones, of Penacook, were married at a beautiful outdoor ceremony at the home of the bride's parents in Hancock Sunday afternoon. Rev. Lloyd R. Yeagle officiated.

The bridesmaid was Doris Smith of Marion, Mass. The best man was James Nee, of Penacook. The bride wore her late grandmother Hanson's wedding gown of brown rademah satin with beaded passementerie trimming, and among the guests was Thomas Shattuck, 86, Stoneham, Mass., brother of the first wearer and best man at her wedding 52 years ago. The bride's corsage was of talisman roses. The bridesmaid wore printed silk and her corsage was of pink roses.

About fifty friends from Penacook attended. A most interested observer was Mrs. Eliza Grace, 91, invalid great-great-aunt of the bride. Mrs. Grace was placed in an advantageous position at the window of her room. The reception following the ceremony was attended by nearly 100 persons.

The groom is a graduate of Penacook High School in the class of 1930 and is employed by the Eagle Rock Wool Insulating Co., in Concord. The bride graduated from Hancock High School in the class of 1932 and is employed at the Harper Method Shop in Concord. Mr. and Mrs. Jones will live in Penacook.

Among the guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Boisvert and son Merle, of Hartford, Conn., and Mrs. Marion Hubinger and daughter Carolyn, of Beltsay, Conn. Mrs. Boisvert and Mrs. Hubinger are sisters of the groom.

## Hancock Woman's Club Flower Exhibit

There were about 60 entries in the flower-arrangement exhibit at the picnic of the Hancock Woman's Club held in the town hall Wednesday afternoon, first place being won by Mrs. Charles E. Adams, second by Mrs. Foster Stearns, third by a guest, Mrs. Robert Livingston, who has come from California to study interior decorating in the east and is boarding at Hillside Farm, the home of William Welch. Miss Mabel Turner of Antrim spoke on "The Cutting and Arrangement of Flowers," illustrating with her own flowers and containers. Hostesses were: Mrs. F. H. Burt, Mrs. Ella Perry, Mrs. Ella Robinson, Mrs. E. H. Tuttle, Mrs. Maurice Tuttle, Mrs. H. C. Wheeler, Mrs. Lilla Upton, Mrs. Charles Adams, Mrs. Roger Brooks, Mrs. Russell Wilds, Mrs. Ronald Perry, Mrs. Grace Saunders, Mrs. Karl Schrader and Mrs. William Fogg. The first prize for table arrangement was won by Mrs. Charles Adams. The general committee included Mrs. Robert Homan, Mrs. Warren Kinney, Mrs. Mildred Weston, Mrs. Ella Perry and Mrs. George F. Davis. Mrs. Eric Strombeck and Mrs. Ruth Ledward assisted. Allan Hadley took photographs of the group and flowers.

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Continued on page 8

## Leonard P. White Passes Away

Leonard Paige White passed away quietly at his home in the Lower Village, July 11, after a long illness.

Mr. White, oldest son of Lawson A. and Caroline C. Gould-White, was born in Antrim, October 10, 1853, in the homestead that has housed four generations of the family. June 6, 1882, he was united in marriage with Charlotte M. Gibson by the late Rev. Warren R. Cochrane in Antrim.

For fifty-five years he has been a well known resident of Hillsboro. Interested in many activities, he was at one time drum major of the local band, participated in maneuvers at the famous Cork Muster at West Deering and was affiliated with the Pilgrim Fathers and Knights of Pythias.

The survivors are the widow; two sons, Morris G. and Charlie A.; and a grandson, Lewis C. White; one brother, Harvey A., and a sister, Mrs. Willis Buttrick of Manchester; and several nephews and nieces.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the home he has occupied the past thirty-seven years, Rev. Edwin B. Young, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, officiating. The bearers were Harry Cross, Olio York, Henry Adams and Avarid Hewey, all members of the K. of P. Interment was in Deering cemetery under the direction of Fred H. Matthews, mortician.

Among those present from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Duntun, Franklin, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. White and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. White, Jr., City Mills, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ripley, Stanley Ripley, Mr. and Mrs. George Goodsell, Marjorie Goodsell and Coley Thatcher, Dorchester; Mr. and Mrs. John Fraser, Willis Buttrick and Walter Buttrick, Manchester; Bert Loveren, Concord; Mr. and Mrs. Leander Loveren, Antrim; and Forrest Gibson, Peterboro.

## REV. HILDA IVES TO SPEAK TO WOMEN'S GUILD

The Women's Guild of Deering will hold an open meeting on Thursday, July 27th, at 8 p. m. in Elizabeth Hall at the Deering Community Center.

Through the kind cooperation of Mrs. Henry H. Meyer, the Guild has been fortunate in securing Rev. Hilda Ives as the speaker of the evening.

All women of this region are cordially invited.

The Rev. C. Raymond Chappell, General Secretary of the United Baptist Convention of New Hampshire, will be the speaker at the Deering Community Center vesper service at four o'clock (D. S. T.) on Sunday, July 23.

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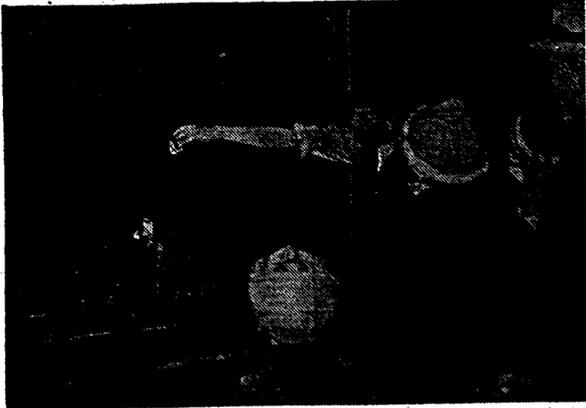
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## Prankish Monkeys Best Liked By Summertime Zoo Visitors



### 'Four-Handed' Folk Enjoy Attention From Onlookers.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

In captivity monkeys are always among the most popular of animals. This may be because the four-handed folk have something approximating a sense of humor, prankish and perverted though it often is. Their capacity for mischief amounts to genius, and they hold up a mirror of caricature before our human foibles.

Another reason for the popularity of monkeys is the fact that—like bears and elephants—they are interested in the public. Those superb snobs, the lion, tiger, and leopard, on the other hand, stare disdainfully past the visitor who snaps his fingers at them, says "Woof, woof," or uses baby talk. People like to be noticed and recognized, even by a monkey, and even when they know that this interest is largely prompted by the hope of a peanut.

Monkey nature calls for careful study, and is almost as baffling as human nature. Pick up a monkey, even a tame one, and he will probably bite you. But hold out your hand invitingly and very likely he will climb aboard. He likes to be the one to take the initiative. Once well acquainted, he will probably cling to you much of the time, putting up a most outlandish fuss when deprived of that privilege. Sometimes visitors to monkey houses are greeted by a display of terrible teeth, particularly by the baboons. This is often an indication of special friendship, the equivalent of a smile. Monkeys have been kept in captivity since earliest times, for they have always attracted the attention and interest of people.

The Egyptians worshiped some kinds, and mummified the huge gray-mantled Hamadryas baboon of the Sudan. The Hamadryas is a forbidding creature and exciting to look upon. One sees it in zoos and often in circus side shows where it sits sullenly in a cage labeled "lion-slaying gorilla." This of course, is just showmanship, though this long-fanged baboon could put up a fierce and efficient fight against almost anything.

King Solomon kept monkeys, probably the Rhesus, or Bengal variety, which today is brought into America by the thousands for exhibition purposes or more frequently for experimental work in biology and medicine. Shylock's daughter, in Shakespeare's Merchant of Venice, traded her father's turquoise ring for a monkey, and Shylock, furious, declared he would not have given the ring for a wilderness of monkeys. Most any zoo would, though. Children Like Them.

Every child seems to want a monkey. Recently a little mountain girl from Virginia who in all her life had seen no animals at all except the domestic ones on her father's hillside farm was guest in the National Zoological park at Washington. She spent a day looking over the collection, and that evening she declared that if she could have anything in the world she wanted, it would be a little monkey.

One of the duties of a zoo director is to answer questions about pets. Except just after the circus leaves town, when people want to know how to care for the chameleons they have bought from the circus folk, monkeys are the subject of more inquiry than any other animal. What kind of monkey does not bite? Answer: It has not yet been discovered. What kind of monkey makes the best pet? Answer: Almost any young monkey; almost no grown monkey.

How do you care for and feed monkeys? Answer: They should be kept warm and dry, free from drafts, and with room for exercise, and fed on a varied diet of fruits, vegetables, and cereals. Some of them like an occasional bit of meat, and a few are passionately fond of insects. How do you rid a monkey of vermin? Answer: Most monkeys do not have vermin, though a few do from time to time. The continual picking at their own and each other's fur is for the purpose of obtaining salty particles of dried, sloughed-off skin. A flea on a monkey must have a hard time!

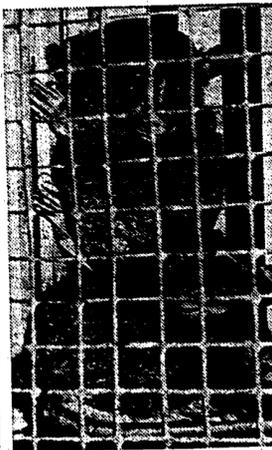
A group of excited youngsters and interested adults look on as an attendant offers a cigarette to a monkey at the National Zoological park, Washington, D. C. Monkeys are said to really like and understand the interest and attention given them by human beings.

Contrary to popular opinion, monkeys do not often have tuberculosis. Those that die are usually victims of pneumonia or intestinal troubles; also perhaps, of homesickness and the lack of certain foods obtainable only in their native haunts.

There are so many different kinds of monkeys that if you saw a new one every day for a year there would still be more than a hundred you had not seen. Of course, no zoo has anything like a complete collection, as there are so many varieties and some of them cannot live in captivity.

Numbering half a thousand kinds, monkeys occur on all the continents except Australia, though in Europe they are found only in Gibraltar and in North America only in Mexico and southward. Generally monkeys are characteristic of warm countries, but sometimes, as in northern Japan and central Asia, certain kinds may be seen dispersing themselves amid ice and snow.

Usually monkeys live in family groups, sometimes few in number, but often they flock in tremendous tribes containing hundreds of individuals. Some kinds sleep in hollow trees, others in the open, perhaps curled up in a convenient tree crotch. They are generally polygamous, sometimes monogamous. There have been cases of a monkey, bereft of its mate, pining away of



This picture shows two rare Tarsius monkeys believed to be the only ones ever imported into this country. This particular species must be fed every two hours and they must be kept in a temperature of 85 degrees if they are removed from their native habitat in the Philippine islands.

grief. Usually they have only one young at a time, the baby clinging tightly to its mother's fur as she runs or swings through the treetops. Sometimes they bear twins, and marmosets, low in the monkey scale, on rare occasions, have triplets.

**Two Mala Groups.**  
The many families of monkeys, leaving out the great apes (gorilla, chimpanzee, orangutan, and gibbon) on one end of the line, and the lemurs, or half monkeys, on the other, can be divided into two main groups: Those of the New world and those of the Old. The New world monkeys have a monopoly on prehensile tails, which they use as a fifth hand for assistance in climbing and swinging through trees and also for picking up objects. Their Old world relatives, in contrast, use their tails only for balance. The monkeys of the New world also differ in having nasal passages which are widely separated and pointed outward, and, with the exception of marmosets, they have four more teeth, two in each jaw.

They have exactly the same number of teeth as has man, and these are sometimes highly developed into vicious weapons of offense and defense. Smallest and most primitive of the monkeys are the marmosets, about the size of squirrels, which inhabit the forests of nearly all of tropical America. Their fingers are almost like claws, and they are the least monkeylike of all.

## ADVENTUROUS AMERICANS

By  
Elmo Scott Watson

### Indian Painter

THE early painters of American Indian life were all adventurous men, but John Mix Stanley had more than his share of perils and narrow escapes from death.

Stanley first became interested in Indians in 1838 and went to Fort Snelling, Minn., to paint them. During the next eight years he made frequent visits to picture the tribes of the Southwest. In 1846 he joined the famous march of General Kearney and his dragoons from Santa Fe to San Diego, during which time he laid down his painter's brush to take up a gun and fight in several engagements.

The next year Stanley found more excitement awaiting him in the North. He narrowly escaped being in the Whitman massacre when that missionary, his wife and 11 others were killed by the Cayuses in eastern Washington. He had another close call when he returned to San Francisco to take ship for New York via Cape Horn, for he arrived just too late to go aboard. That ship was lost at sea and was never heard of again.

In 1853 Stanley was appointed artist to the expedition sent to explore a route for a Pacific railroad from St. Paul to Puget Sound. After a series of adventures with that expedition, he returned to the East, where he died in 1872. The last years of his life were saddened by the loss of more than 150 paintings of Indian life which he had spent 10 years in making and which were destroyed by a fire in the Smithsonian institution in 1865.

### Aguinaldo's Captor

IN 1901 America had a new national hero—"a little man with a slight limp, with a Vandyke beard and a sense of humor that bubbled in him like the effervescence of wine." His name was Frederick Funston, former student at the University of Kansas, newspaper reporter and member of a filibustering expedition to deliver to Cuban revolutionists five Hotchkiss guns for use against the Spanish. He was made a captain of artillery and in 18 months fought in 22 engagements. Then the Spanish put a price on his head and he barely managed to escape and return to the United States.

At the outbreak of the Spanish-American war Funston raised a regiment of Kansas volunteers and was made its colonel. He was sent to the Philippines and aided in the capture of Manila. In August, 1898, Emilio Aguinaldo started an insurrection against the new masters of the islands and for the next three years led 70,000 American soldiers and their native auxiliaries a merry chase.

Finally he was located in southern Luzon and Funston, by now a brigadier-general of volunteers, formed a daring plan to capture him. Taking two captains and two lieutenants, Funston led a party of 80 Macabebes scouts toward Aguinaldo's hiding place. They were to pass themselves off as a detachment of insurgent Tagalogs who had captured these five Americans and were bringing them to Aguinaldo. It was a risky business for everything depended upon the faithfulness of the Macabebes.

But they played their part to perfection and the American "captives" were delivered to Aguinaldo. Then they revealed their identity and calmly informed Aguinaldo that he was their prisoner.

### Confederate Mail Runner

FOR 10 years before the Civil war Absalom Grimes was a Mississippi river pilot, running between St. Louis and St. Paul. At the outbreak of the war he enlisted in a company of "irregulars," raised in Rails County west of Hannibal, Mo., to recruit the Confederate army. One of the members of this company was a young fellow named Sam Clemens. Years later Mark Twain referred to his "short and inglorious military career" in that company which decamped hastily at the first appearance of an enemy force and soon afterwards disbanded.

Grimes then volunteered for service as a mail carrier between the Missouri and Kentucky troops in the Confederate army and their relatives at home. It was an extremely hazardous duty for it meant going through the Union lines at the peril of capture and execution as a spy. During the siege of Vicksburg he ran the blockade successfully by wiring his mail in tin boxes to the bottom of an overturned skiff and floating beside it among the Union gunboats until he had passed them.

Grimes was repeatedly captured by the Union forces and twice he was sentenced to death. He spent several months in the old Gratiot prison in St. Louis and was there under sentence of death at the end of the war. However, his life was saved by an unconditional pardon issued by Abraham Lincoln—among the last acts of mercy performed by the President before he was assassinated.

© Western Newspaper Union.



COOLING DRINKS FOR SUMMER  
See Recipes Below.



### Cooling Summer Drinks

Can you think of anything more cooling and refreshing than a frosty glass of ice cold beverage sprigged with mint and tinkling with ice cubes? Neither can I. There's something about a cold, tart-tasting drink that seems to lower the temperature several degrees.

I like to keep a variety of chilled drinks in my refrigerator to meet the demands of sultry weather; a sparkling punch to serve during mid-afternoon when everyone is wilted and weary; old-fashioned lemonade for thirsty youngsters and grown folks, too; or cool, refreshing iced tea to serve with meals, or whenever the occasion warrants.

Iced tea is a summer standby, and properly prepared it's truly delicious. Follow these simple rules for making it, if you like to serve to your family and your guests the clear, sparkling, faintly fragrant tea that's delightfully refreshing.

- Iced Tea.**
1. Rinse teapot with boiling water.
  2. Place tea in teapot—allowing one teaspoon of tea per cup to be made.
  3. Pour freshly boiling water over the tea leaves.
  4. Allow tea to steep—not boil—for 3 to 5 minutes according to strength desired.
  5. Cool hot tea infusion quickly by pouring it over a generous supply of chipped ice.
  6. Serve at once. Lemon slices or a sprig of mint may be used as an accompaniment if desired.

- Ginger Julep.**  
(Serves 4-5)
- Few sprigs mint  
2 lemons  
¼ cup superfine powdered sugar  
1 quart gingerale  
Cracked ice
- Place the mint leaves and the lemon rind, cut in strips, in a pitcher. With the back of a spoon, crush the leaves and the rind. Add lemon juice and sugar, and place in refrigerator for about an hour to ripen. When ready to serve, add gingerale, and pour into tall glasses filled with crushed ice.

- Old-Fashioned Lemonade.**
- 1 cup sugar  
2 cups water  
¼ cup lemon rind (grated)  
¼ cup lemon juice  
1 quart cold water
- Place the sugar, 2 cups water, and the lemon rind in a saucepan. Cover and cook for 5 minutes. Add lemon juice and cold water. Chill thoroughly, and garnish with a sprig of mint or a marshmallow in each glass.

- Spiced Syrup.**
- 2 cups granulated sugar  
1 cup water  
Pinch salt  
3 teaspoons whole cloves  
6 inches stick cinnamon
- Bring sugar, water, and salt to the boiling point and boil one minute. Remove from fire and add spices. Cover and cool. Strain before using.

- Frosted Grape Juice Aft.**  
(Serves 6)
- 4 cups grape juice  
Juice of 3 oranges  
Juice of 1 lemon  
1 pint water  
¼ cup sugar  
Crushed ice
- Combine the fruit juices and water. Add sugar. Dip the rims of tall beverage glasses in lime juice, then in confectioners' sugar to make a frosted edge. Allow to dry. Half fill glasses with crushed ice, and pour in the beverage.

- Iced Coffee.**
- Prepare hot coffee in the usual manner making it a little stronger to allow for dilution. Then pour

over crushed ice or tea cubes in tall glasses, and serve at once.

**Mocha Freeze.**  
Four chilled coffee into tall glasses. Add a generous spoonful of vanilla ice cream to each glass and top with whipped cream.

**Bowling Green Punch.**  
(Serves 8-10)  
3 cups orange pekoe tea infusion  
Ice  
1½ cups spiced syrup  
¼ cup lemon juice

½ cup orange juice  
1 pint gingerale  
Four warm or hot tea over ice. Add lemon and orange juice and spiced syrup and mix thoroughly. Add gingerale just before serving.

**Get This New Book.**  
Old-fashioned cakes and modern quick-to-make cakes, unusual cookies and breads and favorite pies—recipes for all these are included in this easy-to-use, inexpensive cook book. You'll find hints on baking, too, to help you make your own special recipes "turn out still better"! Send 10 cents in coin to Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and get your copy of "Better Baking" now.  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

### Make Modern Laundry Out Of Waste Space Upstairs

Waste space upstairs can easily be fashioned into a modern laundry, brightened up with paint and hung with some of those attractive low-priced curtains that are always bobbing up in such variety. If you read floor plans of modern houses you have discovered the growing trend for off-the-kitchen-laundries. Equipment designed for such rooms includes washers that pump themselves empty.

Ironing has always been an upstairs operation, possibly because it is easier to transfer ironed clothes to proper storing places without danger of over-mussing. Many ironers have table tops that serve a real purpose in the small kitchen, and there are washers tailored to kitchen size, too.

### House Cleaning Is Made Easy by Use of Vacuum

The days are gone forever when, to clean a rug thoroughly, it was necessary to hang it on a clothesline or lay it on the grass and beat it with a bamboo or steel wire contraption.

Today, thanks to electricity and the vacuum cleaner, rug beating is a thing of the past in millions of homes. Moreover, in addition to eliminating much work and drudgery, the vacuum cleaner raises practically no dust and thus greatly reduces the time required for dusting.

### Household Refrigerator

To get the best results from the household refrigerator, it is well to decide in advance which foods are to go in and which ones to be taken out instead of pondering the question while the door is open. Every time that happens the temperature goes up and the longer the door stays open the higher up it goes. Another wise precaution is to make sure that cooked foods are well cooled before putting them into the food chest, otherwise the heat and moisture generated will also cause the temperature to rise.

### Yellow for Light

To brighten a poorly lighted bedroom, a color scheme includes walls painted daffodil yellow, a paler yellow ceiling and white woodwork with thin lines of orange color.

**Care of Dishcloths**  
To save your dishcloths use a medium-sized cork dipped into scouring powder when polishing paring knives or other cutlery.

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

**BIRD MANNA**  
Essential food for growing, original Bird Manna protects the health and energy of your young. Add your own. Or, for instant action on seedlings, Or, for the healthiest young and free sample of Bird Manna, write to Public Bird Food Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

## PHOTO FINISHING

**FILMS DEVELOPED AND PRINTED 25¢**  
25¢  
Any 6 or 8 Exposure Roll. Value Double. Edge Prints. Deluxe Enlargement Copies FREE! Special Prices on Cassette Films. The PHOTO FINISHING SHOP, 20 Commercial Street, ANTRIM, N.H.

## Enchanted Cottage to Decorate This Quilt



Pattern 6384.

Quiltmaking's always fascinating—but think of the fun to be had when it's an Enchanted Cottage that decorates each block. Use up your gayest scraps for the simple patch that forms the house. Do the shabby in a plain material for the effective contrast. Finish with a bit of outline stitch. Pattern 6384 contains the Block Chart carefully drawn pattern pieces; color schemes; directions for making the quilt; yardage chart; illustration of quilt.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y. Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

## Constant Reproaches

To be idle and to be poor have always been reproaches, and therefore every man endeavors with his utmost care to hide his poverty from others, and his idleness from himself.—Samuel Johnson.

## NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you avoid those dearest to you? If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomfort from annoying symptoms which often accompany nervous functional disorders. Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in, reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

## Happy in Life

Life is life; and it is the business of the individual to be happy in life itself.—Powys.

**Black Leaf 40**  
KILLS LICE  
Cap-Breeds Applied  
"BLACK LEAF 40"  
60 MACH PARTNER  
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

WNU-2 29-39

## Heavy With Fruit

The boughs that bear most hang lowest.

## Sentinels of Health

**Don't Neglect Them!**  
Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—if done—constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide diseases. One may suffer nervousness, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out. Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance. The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Ask your doctor the country over. Look at Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

## DOAN'S PILLS

Speaking of Sports

# Track Records Crack Up When Rice Performs

By ROBERT McSHANE

**DIMINUTIVE** Greg Rice, captain of Notre Dame's track team, whose latest feat was to clip 23 seconds off the National A. A. U. 5,000-meter run record, has managed to jam the Notre Dame book with a series of new marks.

The 5 foot, 4 1/4-inch distance runner is a native of Missoula, Mont. He enrolled in Notre Dame as a miler, winding up recently as the National Collegiate championship two-miler, second only to Don Lash, formerly of Indiana, as far as this country is concerned. Rice's time of 9 minutes, 2.6 seconds, is bettered only by Lash's 8:58.4 outdoor record for Americans.

In breaking the 5,000 meters run record, Greg shaved 23 seconds off



CAPTAIN GREG RICE

the A. A. U. mark of 15:41.1, made by Joseph P. McCluskey in 1937.

His all-time Notre Dame record is as follows:

One-mile run indoor—4:16.2, made in 1937.

One-mile run outdoor—4:13, made in 1937 state meet.

Two-mile run indoor—9:05, made in 1939 Chicago relays.

Two-mile run outdoor—9:02.6, made in 1939 N. C. A. A. meet.

1,500-meter run indoor—3:53, made in 1939 Illinois relays.

Mile and one-half run—8:44, made in 1938 exhibition.

3,000 meter run—8:34.1, made in 1939 Chicago relays.

5,000 meter run—14:50.9, made in 1939 Lincoln A. A. U. meet.

On two occasions only did the Notre Dame captain run for records.

The first time was when he attempted to set a world mark for the mile and a half distance. He missed by two seconds in the 1938 exhibition.

The second time was when Coach Nicholson decided to build confidence in his star. Nicholson ordered Rice to run a certain pace against Michigan State at East Lansing this year. Rice tore home in 9:06.4, shattering his own national intercollegiate record of 9:10, which he had established a few weeks earlier at the Drake relays.

His best time for the 3,000 meters run is only 7.7 seconds behind Paavo Nurmi's world record.

Rice's most beautiful exhibition of running came this year at the Drake relays, when, on the first day, he shaved 8 second off Lash's two-mile record in 9:10. The next day he came back to run the mile in 4:12.5 with the four-mile relay team, and 1:54.6 in the half-mile with the two-mile team. The marks were the best of his career.

It's not an easy task to keep an eye on his twinkling toes, but it will be well worth while. Coach John Nicholson will see to it that he's in the best of condition for next year's Olympic tryouts. And with a heart that must occupy the largest part of his under-sized chassis, Captain Gregory Rice is a man to watch.

Football in England isn't quite so gentlemanly, Walter stated, but it's still a pink tea proposition in comparison to U. S. baseball. The visiting Britisher cited an instance or two where the official was roughly handled by a team. In every case the football association secretary (an absolute dictator) closed the grounds for two or three weeks. Which meant a tremendous financial loss to both clubs.

He also advanced the information that a pop bottle thrower would be bunged up by the crowd before the police could slap him in jail.

Which is decidedly not the American Way!

## Skiing to the Front

**RESULTS** of the national ski tournament held recently on Mt. Hood, near Portland, Ore., demonstrate that skiing has at last gained its rightful place on the American sports program.

Dick Durrance, Dartmouth college student, was top man in the tournament, which attracted the talent of seven nations to Timberline lodge ski fields.

Durrance won four of six possible men's titles. His competition included James Schroll, the Austrian skier now plying his trade in California; Reidar Anderson of Norway; Friedl Pfeiffer, Sun Valley's Austrian coach, and Walter Prager, who coached Durrance.

Six Americans finished among the first 10 in combined downhill and slalom standings. All of them are young, with perhaps their best years of skiing ahead of them.

The open downhill race was won by Tomi Matt, 19-year-old Austrian-born New Hampshire ski instructor, who is in America to stay. He finished only two points behind Durrance in the combined standings.

American amateurs won fifth, sixth and seventh places in open competition. They were Wendell Cram, Rutland, Vt.; Dick Mitchell, University of Nevada, and Gordon Wren, Steamboat Springs, Colo. Other ranking Americans included William Janss and Peter Garrett.

That these native sons were able to make such an outstanding showing is remarkable in that only a few years ago, skiing was something an American saw in news reels or travelogues. A few enthusiasts, of course, had long been interested in the sport. But they were in a distinct, and scarcely heard, minority.

During the past few years U. S. athletes have had opportunity to avail themselves of more widespread skiing facilities. Their fondness and aptitude for the sport was evinced by the results of the Mt. Hood tournament.

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## CCC Conquers 70-Year Blaze

Millions of Tons of Coal Is Saved in the Shallow Wyoming Deposits.

**GILLETTE, WYO.**—Wyoming CCC companies fighting a series of coal blazes which have burned unchecked for at least 70 years are nearing success in their six-year-old battle in the Little Thunder basin near Gillette.

The enrollees, who have controlled many of the small fires that experts estimate have destroyed millions of tons of Wyoming coal, have been at their task since the corps was formed in 1933. Although the area affected by the flames involves only a minute portion of the state's 500,000,000 tons of coal supply, officials said they hoped to extinguish all the fires because the near-surface location of the deposits makes them of great economic value.

Source Still Mystery. Source of the underground blazes remains a mystery. Officials estimate that they were started in early settlement days, probably by a prairie fire or from a bolt of lightning. Until 1933 no effort was made to check the loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of coal because of the state's unlimited supply.

Most coal fires are fought with water, but these jobs called for different tactics. R. L. Allport, district mining supervisor of Billings, Mont., was named technical adviser when the work was begun in 1933.

"We learned," he explained, "that—strangely enough—whenever rain or surface water seeped into the burning veins, explosions opened new fuel for the flames.

"Therefore, water as an extinguisher was useless unless we could obtain sufficient quantities to drown the entire area and keep it in that condition for a long time. This was impossible because the water supply virtually was nonexistent."

Dirt Chokes Off Air. Seasoned coal field workers conferred with Allport. Finally they decided upon a smothering and covering process as best suited to their needs. All cracks and fissures in the shallow mines were filled carefully to prevent air from reaching the blazes. Fine dirt then was distributed with two half-yard excavators, aided by tractors, bulldozers and road rippers.

The method proved a slow but sure success. Now, almost six years after start of the program, Allport admits that his assistants have made definite progress. How long it will take to subdue completely the numerous fires in this region, however, he refused to say.

Allport explained that as the work is very dangerous, enrollees are trained for several weeks before being allowed on the scene. Seasoned miners from Wyoming fields supervise the work.

Despite the danger, he said, no member of the various crews has been injured. Proper preventive measures and careful training established the safety record, Allport said.

**Gadget Tells Motorists Of Jerky Start or Stop**

**CLEVELAND.**—Just to show up a driver who thinks he's good but isn't, a new gadget, which diagrams a jerky start or stop and emits also a Bronx cheer, is being demonstrated by Cleveland Automobile club officials.

The "jerk recorder" is an attempt to measure scientifically the jerking actions of an unskilled driver.

If the car is jerked in starting or stopping, a small pendulum in the recorder swings and two dials measure the exact degree of the violence.

"Handling a car smoothly and skillfully in traffic is essential to safety in modern traffic," said Burton W. Marsh, sponsor of the machine and safety director of the American Automobile association.

"This little gadget will tell drivers—in unmistakable terms—when they stop or start too suddenly!"

**Farmers on Rio Grande Test European Legume**

**EL PASO, TEXAS.**—Fifteen Rio Grande valley farmers are making tests to determine the possibility of introducing a new building crop in the Southwest. It is feugreek, a legume of the clover family. It has been grown in Europe and northern Africa for centuries for its soil replenishing qualities.

The crop has been tested in California, where it produces as much as 15 tons of green fertilizer per acre in addition to the nitrogen benefits.

**More Jitterbugs Hurt Than Boxers in Ring**

**HARTFORD, CONN.**—Swinging it on the dance floor counts out more persons every year than swinging it in the boxing ring, according to actuaries of an insurance company.

Last year the company paid claims on 24,528 accidents of all types. For every boxer who was injured six "jitterbugs" collected benefits for dislocations, sprains, broken legs, and a variety of other hurts.

## Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Visitors to New York find a Bible in good condition in every hotel room. The New York Bible society sees to that. Just before the World's fair opened, a careful check was made and new Bibles supplied wherever necessary. Within the last year, the society has distributed 676,939 volumes of Bibles, Testaments and Bible portions. Since its organization more than a century ago, the society has circulated 23,697,643 volumes of sacred literature. These volumes have been printed in all the many languages of the world. Braille, of course, is included since work among the blind is one of the society's most important activities. A specially trained blind worker devotes full time to other blind persons. Revised Braille is used, also "talking books." Twelve books of the Old Testament are now available on records and more are in preparation.

Not only to hotels does the society distribute Bibles. The sacred books are made available to immigrants, seamen on all ships, hospitals and public institutions. Bible distribution in New York indicates the polyglot population of the great city. To supply the needs here, the Bible must be printed in 83 different languages.

Speaking of hotels brings to mind Frank Carter, auditor of the state of Oklahoma. It was Carter who sponsored a new law which limits state officials traveling to New York, Chicago, and Washington to \$7.50 a day subsistence expense account, with something less for other cities. There were those who held that it couldn't be done, especially in New York with a World's fair in progress. So when Carter and other state officials had to come here in connection with an \$18,000,000 bond issue, there was a lot of razzing.

When Carter got back home, he made a report which was published in the Oklahoma City Times. Since the heading was "Dutch Bought Manhattan Island for \$24 But Carter Takes All of New York for \$7.50" it may be guessed that he proved that it could be done. The auditor stated that he had obtained a room for \$3.50 a day, had spent 50 cents for breakfasts, 25 cents for lunches and \$1.50 for dinners, a daily total of \$6.10 which left him \$1.40 for pocket money. And that may prove of interest not only to Oklahomans but also to those who have heard tales of tall advances in hotel rates because of the fair.

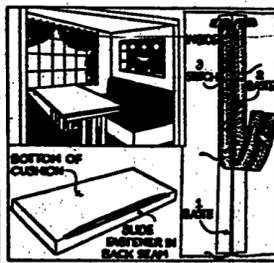
Getting back to Bibles for just a moment. In the bad old days of prohibition, when there were various sin spots flourishing in New York, a well-known actor showed up in one of the hottest with a Bible under his arms. Commanding silence, with his very best delivery, he proceeded to read several chapters. The incident was so unexpected and so solemn and impressive that even stews became quiet and the hush that fell over the place during the reading continued for some time after the actor sat down. For a little while he remained at a table as if meditating and then quietly departed. Someone picked up the Bible he had left behind. On the flyleaf, in bold type, was the statement that it had been stolen from a mid-town hotel.

That Museum of Science and Industry will get me in trouble with the boss one of these days. Whenever I go there, I encounter some gadget that extends my stay into hours. Just now it's that miniature railroad system which visitors may operate merely by pushing buttons. There are block signal systems, whistling engines, a coal elevator with dump cars and everything, and a lot of other features that bring out the boy in me. It's a five train lay-out with about 400 feet of track. And I'm not the only so-called grown-up who hangs around there, either.

(Bell Syndicate—WVU Service.)

# HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Stitches or the RAG RUG LEAFLET, will be included with orders for both books for the present, but the offer may be withdrawn at any time. Leaflets are 6 cents each when ordered separately.

Everyone should have copies of these two books containing a total of 96 How to Sew articles by Mrs. Spears, that have not appeared in the paper. Send your order at once to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

## HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Keeping Meat Fresh.—Vinegar rubbed over raw meat will keep it fresh.

Restproofing Tinware.—Tinware will never rust when put in water if, when it is new, it is well rubbed with lard and thoroughly heated in the oven.

Use Underripe Fruit.—When making jellies do not forget to use fruits and berries underripe rather than overripe, for better consistency and flavor.

Improving Iced Tea.—Add a little grated orange and lemon rind to iced tea for a delicate flavor. A few chopped mint leaves placed in the tea when steeping also give a subtle taste.

Notice about book prices: Book 1—SEWING for the Home Decorator; and No. 2, Gifts, Novelties and Embroideries, are now 15 cents each, or both books for 25 cents. Readers who have not secured their copies of these two books should send in their orders immediately, as no more copies will be available, when the present supply is exhausted. Your choice of the QUILT LEAFLET illustrating 36 authentic patchwork



Complete Ignorance To be proud of learning is the greatest ignorance.

There IS a difference in CORN FLAKES

**ONLY KELLOGG'S** give you the world-famous flavor which has made these crisp, golden-brown flakes the largest-selling ready-to-eat cereal in the world!

**ONLY KELLOGG'S** come to you in the exclusive, new-type inner wrap which protects freshness and flavor in a way never before possible!

Copr. 1939 by Kellogg Company

SAY KELLOGG'S BEFORE YOU SAY CORN FLAKES

As You Design Every man is the architect of his own fortune. Future Reward Think of ease but work on—Herbert.

## Oil Purity

# MEANS CAREFREE DRIVING!

**QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL**

Retail price 37¢ per quart

When your car is mechanically in order and Quaker State is in the crankcase...then you are a carefree motorist. For Quaker State Motor Oil is pure...acid-free. Each drop is scrupulously refined to provide you with rich, heat-resistant lubricant. Make Acid-Free Quaker State your choice. Your car will run better, last longer. Quaker State Oil Refining Corp., Oil City, Penna.

**The Antrim Reporter**  
ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE

Published Every Thursday  
H. W. ELDREDGE  
Editor and Publisher  
Nov. 1, 1892 - July 9, 1936  
W. T. TUCKER  
Business Manager

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

**ADVERTISING RATES**  
Births, marriages and death notices inserted free.

Card of Thanks 75c each.  
Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.  
Display advertising rates on application.

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

Obituary poetry and flowers charged at advertising rates.  
Not responsible for errors in advertisements but corrections will be made in subsequent issues.

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

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

THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1939

**REPORTERETTES**

The path of least resistance leads to least success.

Be slow to threaten your child, and never lie about it.

"He is the most promising man in town—owes everybody."

Usually we get well in spite of the medicine, not because of it.

Few things worse than the smile that never comes off except at home.

No whiskers in heaven—it's only by a close shave that men get there.

Evils in the minority are repugnant; in the majority they are respectable.

Of course picnics are all right but it has been our experience that the flies will bite just as hard in one's own backyard.

It is said that Andy Carnegie made his first \$400 without spending a cent. Maybe there is something in these Scotch jokes after all.

A good rule for autoists is to drive as if their own family were in the other car.

Some photographers spoil the picture by making it look too much like yourself.

If one boy can do a job in one hour, two boys can do it in two hours—proven correct.

When a masterful man marries a managing woman, the angels weep—and stuff cotton in their ears.

If there is no such thing as telepathy, how does the long distance operator know just when you are in the bathtub?

The more a fellow kicks on the kind of government he has the more likely it is that he didn't vote in the last election.

A Tennessee woman, eighty years of age, has never seen an automobile. There have been a lot of people who might have reached eighty if they hadn't.

A New Jersey food specialist issues instructions on the importance of keeping the family ice box clean and how to do it. In our judgment the most effective agency is two or three hungry youngsters.

The fellow who complains that his privileges are being taken away from him and his personal liberty destroyed should remember that a hundred and fifty years ago it was against the law to go joy-riding on the Sabbath.

Critics of our international policy who are afraid that Latin-America may be drifting away from us will be consoled to know that we spend more money with Latin-America than any other nation on the globe. The good business man rarely abuses his best customer.

**Antrim Locals**

Mrs. B. J. Wilkinson was in Concord on Wednesday.

Mrs. John Bass of Quincy, Mass., has been visiting her mother Mrs. Fred Roberts.

Mrs. Amy Wheeler has as a guest, her mother, Mrs. Mary Gammons of Proctorsville, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Madden have returned to Washington, D. C. Don Jr. is staying here with his grandfather Thomas Madden.

FOR SALE—Surplus stock from my collection of choice perennials and rock garden plants. Visitors welcome on Saturdays and Sundays. Mabel E. Turner, Fernglan Gardens, Antrim, Tel. 18-3

**Antrim Locals**

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Barker and son were recent visitors of Mrs. June Wilson.

Mrs. Ada Clayton of North Cambridge, Mass. is stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Morse for three or four weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bryer recently went to Niagara Falls as guests of their uncle John Bryer and wife of Bennington.

The Baptist picnic on Wednesday at Villas Pool was a success with a large crowd and plenty of fun even to a lively shower at dinner time.

There will be a story hour for third and fourth grade children in Library Hall Tuesday afternoon, July 25 at 3 o'clock, conducted by Miss Dorothy Sawyer.

Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Tibbals are entertaining their daughter Miss Elizabeth F. Tibbals of Philadelphia, Pa. and Mr. William Keyes of Greenville, N. C.

Miss Judith Pratt is conducting a story hour in Library Hall on Tuesday afternoon for the young children first and second grades and those who enter school in September.

Miss S. Faye Benedict entertained over the week-end, her sister Mrs. Edith Baldwin of Lakeville, Conn. and her niece and nephew Mr. and Mrs. Rolf Clements and child of Newington Conn.

Mrs. Fred A. Dunlap entertained her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Justin Stevens of Epsom last week and their daughters. Her brother Dr. James Shaw of Franklin spent Sunday with her.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union sent a contribution to assist in the County Flower Mission Day at the Grasmere County Farm on Wednesday afternoon. No one from this union was able to attend.

Mr. Fred Howard went to Maine last of the week to bring Mrs. Howard's mother to Antrim for a visit. Mr. Howard was unfortunate in breaking several small bones in his ankle recently.

Mrs. Ross Roberts spent a part of last week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Wadham in Bloomfield, Conn. and her sister in Ashland, Mass. Harold and Frederick Roberts are remaining for a longer visit with their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Don H. Robinson, son Edward and Guy Clark went to Bailey's Island, Me. on Saturday. Mr. Robinson returned on Monday taking Edward and Guy Clark to Ocean Park where they will be in the Royal Ambassador Camp for a week. Mrs. Robinson remained at Bailey's Island to visit for a week with her parents, who are there for the summer.

**ANTRIM BRANCH**

Mr. Harold Grant of New York spent a few days with his father Mr. Edward Grant.

Robert C. Cole celebrated his fiftieth birthday at his grandmothers Mrs. R. F. Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hammond visited her brother in Newfane, Vermont last Sunday.

Mrs. Kingsbury and daughter Mary of Malden, Mass. have been visiting Miss Alice Welsman.

Miss Mary McClure has returned home from a visit to Little Island Pond, Pelham, New Hampshire with her aunt Mrs. Paul C. Cole.

Rev. William Weston of Hancock was the speaker at the service Sunday July 16. Mrs. Benjamin Tenney sang a solo. Rev. Charles A. Turner will be the guest speaker next Sunday.

**TRI-MOUNTAIN LEAGUE**  
STANDING OF TEAMS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Contoocook	1	0	1.000
New Boston	1	0	1.000
Goffstown	1	0	1.000
Antrim	0	1	.000
Greenfield	0	1	.000
Wears	0	1	.000

**Hancock**

The Woman's club is planning a rummage sale to be held soon.

Mrs. Herbert Currier and daughter, Janice, are visiting the World's Fair in New York. Mrs. Currier's brother, James I. Carr, and family have returned to Glen Rock, N. J., after spending a vacation here.

Mrs. Emily Rogers, Miss Hazel Rogers, Carleton Roderick with his parents and grandmother, of Arlington, Mass., were here Sunday because of the wedding of Miss Rogers' friend, Miss Bessie Hanson.

The Community Supper, arranged by the Ladies' Circle, will be held at its dining room in the vestry at 6 o'clock Thursday evening. The committee will include Mrs. H. C. Wheeler, Mrs. Robert Homan, Mrs. Charles Smiley, Mrs. Eric Strombeck, Mrs. Nellie Eaton.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kinney announce the engagement of their daughter, Luella Frances, to Percy William Dunbar. Both young people are graduates of Hancock High School, connected with the church work, and especially popular in dramatic circles.

Mrs. Cecil Lyon (Elsie Grew) arrived in Boston Tuesday on the Santa Lucia from Santiago, Chile, where her husband is third secretary. Her father, Ambassador Joseph C. Grew, and her sister, Mrs. Robert English (Anita Grew), went to Boston to meet her. The three daughters of Ambassador and Mrs. Grew in town now include Mrs. Jay Pierrepont Moffat of Hancock Woman's club.

At the meeting of John Hancock Grange last Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob J. Loeffler and Eric Strombeck took the first and second degrees. Patriotic Night was observed and the program included "History of the National Song" by Mrs. Robert Homan; a piano solo by Miss Edna Fish; a discussion, "Americans should be the happiest people living, because—" 15 taking part. Senator Weston and Rep. Maurice Tuttle having been asked to speak on recent state laws. Harry Gardner, a summer resident, also spoke. The program was in charge of Lecturer Mrs. George F. Davis.

At the meeting of John Hancock Grange Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Jacob J. Loeffler and Eric Strombeck took the first and second degrees. Patriotic Night was observed and the program included a history of the National Song by Mrs. Robert Homan; a piano solo by Miss Edna Fish; a discussion "Americans should be the happiest people living because—" fifteen taking part, Senator Weston and Representative Maurice Tuttle having been asked to speak on recent state laws which should make us happier. Harry Gardner, a summer resident, also spoke. The program was in charge of the lecturer, Mrs. George F. Davis.

Mrs. George F. Davis, president of the Hancock Woman's Club, has announced the following committees to serve this year: Membership, Mrs. Eric Strombeck, Mrs. H. C. Wheeler, Mrs. Bertha Ware, Mrs. John Hill; Program, Mrs. Robert Homan, Mrs. Maro Brooks, Mrs. Charles Adams, Mrs. Ella Perry, Mrs. William Fogg, Mrs. Hugh Palmer, Mrs. John Gunther, Mrs. Dorothy Bastille; Ways and Means, Mrs. Roger Brooks, Mrs. Russell Wilds, Mrs. G. Arthur Ledward, Mrs. Charles A. Upton, Mrs. Florence Buritt, Mrs. W. J. Eva; Hospitality, Mrs. Thomas Hugron, Mrs. Lloyd Yeagle, Mrs. Alvah Wood, Mrs. Arthur Morton; Emergency and Good Cheer, Mrs. Dwight Warner, Mrs. Warren Kinney, Mrs. Lilla K. Upton, Mrs. E. H. Tuttle; Child Welfare, Mrs. William C. Gill, Mrs. Sidney Stearns, Mrs. Joseph Quinn, Mrs. Walter Harrington; Veterans' Aid, Mrs. Ephraim Weston; Chorus director, Mrs. Florence Buritt; Historian, Mrs. E. H. Tuttle; Pianist, Mrs. Roy Finan; Scrap Book Collector, Mrs. Hugh Palmer; Press Correspondent, Mrs. Maurice Tuttle.

**Post Office**

Mail Schedule in Effect June 1, 1939

	Going North	Going South
Mails Close	7.20 a.m.	3.55 p.m.
" "		
Mails Close	11.40 a.m.	3.25 p.m.
" "		6.10 p.m.
" "		
Office Closes	at 7 p.m.	

**Church Notes**

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

**Baptist Church**  
Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thurs. July 20  
Prayer Meeting 7:30 P. M. Topic: A Fresh Start, Luke 22:31-34, 54b-62., John 21:15-17.

Sunday, July 23  
Church School at 9:45  
Union Service of Worship 11. The pastor will preach on "Does Your Religion Work?"  
Union Service 7 in this Church.

Thurs. July 27  
Prayer Meeting 7:30 P. M. in charge of the Young People.

North Branch Chapel  
Service at 7:30 P. M. Sun July 23  
Guest speaker Rev. Charles A. Turner  
There will be services in the Chapel every Sunday at 7:30 p. m. during the Summer months.

**Congregational Church**

9.45 Morning Worship  
10.45 Sunday School

**REV. WILLIAM SPURRIER DIES AT HANCOCK HOME**

Rev. William Spurrier, who has lived here for several years since his retirement as a Methodist minister, died at his home July 11. The funeral was held Thursday with Rev. William Weston, a brother Methodist, and Rev. Lloyd E. Yeagle, officiating. Rev. Mr. Spurrier was born in Pike County, Ohio. The son of William Warner and Rebecca (Norris) Spurrier. He attended Ohio Wesleyan Academy and preacher for forty years in Southwestern, Ohio. On Sept. 10, 1891 he married Mercy Eddy of Jasper, Ohio. He is survived by his wife, a son Percy Spurrier and two grandsons, of New Bedford, Mass. and a daughter Miss Merle Spurrier a teacher in Rochester, N. Y. Another son Norris Goodsell Spurrier died several years ago while attending college.

Robert M. Gullham, publicity and advertising director of Paramount Pictures, told 275 delegates to a sales conference "we have proven to our complete satisfaction that newspapers provide the best medium for motion picture advertising."

**Administratrix With Will Annexed Notice**

The subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Administratrix With Will Annexed of the will of Ellen C. Brown late of Bennington in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.  
Dated June 23, 1939  
35-7 Mary E. Sargent

**POULTRY and EGGS**

Free Delivery—Antrim and Bennington  
Roasters, 4 to 5 lbs. .... lb. 30c  
Broilers, 2 1/2 lbs. .... lb. 25c, 38c  
ROBT. S. HERRICK Tel. Antrim 41-4

**RADIO**

SALES AND SERVICE  
Tubes tested Free  
Authorized MOTOROLA Dealer  
RICHARDSON RADIO SHOP  
Tel. 78-4 Hancock, N. H.

**MASON CONTRACTOR**

Plastering—Bricklaying  
Foundations and Fireplaces  
STEPHEN CHASE  
Phone 48-4 Bennington, N. H.

**FLOOR SANDING**

C. ABBOTT DAVIS  
Bennington, N. H.  
Drop a Post Card

**ANTRIM SHOE REPAIR SHOP**

Quality and Service  
at  
Moderate Prices  
SHOE SHINE STAND

**CAUGHEY & PRATT**

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

**Junius T. Hanchett**

Attorney at Law  
Antrim Center, N. H.

**COAL**

James A. Elliott  
Coal Company  
Tel. 53 ANTRIM, N. H.

**When In Need of FIRE INSURANCE**

Liability or Auto Insurance  
Call on  
W. C. Hills Agency  
Antrim, N. H.

**H. Carl Muzzey AUCTIONEER**

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

**OUR MOTTO:**

The Golden Rule  
WOODBURY  
Funeral Home  
AND  
Mortuary

Up-to-date Equipment and Ambulance  
Our Services from the first call extend to any New England State  
Where Quality and Costs meet your own figure.  
Tel. Hillsboro 71-3  
Day or Night

**INSURANCE**

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

**MATTHEWS Funeral Home**

Hillsboro Lower Village  
Under the personal direction of  
FRED H. MATTHEWS  
Sympathetic and efficient service within the means of all  
Phone Upper Village 4-31

**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.  
MYRTIE K. BROOKS,  
WILLIAM R. LINTON  
ARCHIE M. SWETT,  
Antrim School Board.

**SELECTMEN'S NOTICE**

The Selectmen will meet at their Rooms, in Town Hall block, on Monday evening of each week, to transact town business.  
Meetings 7 to 8  
ALFRED G. HOLT,  
HUGH M. GRAHAM,  
DALTON R. BROOKS  
Selectmen of Antrim.

**HAND-MADE GIFTS**



- Pillow Cases, beautifully embroidered
- End Table Covers
- Bureau Covers
- Luncheon Set including Tablecloth & 4 Napkins
- Fancy Aprons
- Rainbow Napkins--Set of 8

Guest Towels Buffet Sets Holders  
YOU ARE INVITED TO CALL AND SEE THEM.

**MISS MABELLE ELDREDGE**

Grove Street Phone 9-21 ANTRIM, N. H.

**BANK BY MAIL**

**HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK**

Incorporated 1889  
HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

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

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

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

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year



## Bennington

The soft ball team defeated Peterboro in a recent game.

Gertrude Ross visited relatives in Lynn over the week-end.

Ruth Wilson spent last week in Frankestown visiting relatives.

Pauline Wheeler and Marilyn Gammell were at camp recently.

George Spaulding is slowly improving from his recent accident.

Mrs. John Logan's sister from Henniker spent a day with her recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cody and daughter were recently in Springfield, Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Edmunds and daughter Margaret were in Lowell recently.

Rev. Josiah Dickerman of Foxboro has been visiting Charles Durgin in town.

Mrs. Louis Sylvester was in Milford recently visiting with her son Jean and family.

Mrs. J. Woodruff and daughter of Natick, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. Webster Talmadge.

The silver tea at Mrs. Talmadge's last week netted the Woman's club a tidy sum.

Mrs. Harry B. Favor made a brief visit to her mother, Mrs. C. M. Scott, in Concord this past week.

Mrs. Joseph Mailett and sons of Henniker were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McGrath on Wednesday.

Little Priscilla McGrath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George McGrath, is very ill at the Peterboro hospital.

Ethel Putnam of Ponema motored to town on Friday and took David and Willard Hayden home with her.

While working with the fire hazard crew recently, Willard Levesque cut his foot very badly with his axe.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris C. Knight of Forrest Hills, L. I., were with Mr. Knight's mother, Mrs. Mary Knight, for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Clark, Mrs. Anna Batchelder, Mrs. Evelyn Goodyear and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pope of Springfield, Mass., were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Cheney.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice C. Newton entertained at various times during the week Harry Hotchkiss and daughter of Halifax, Nova Scotia, Mrs. Cornelia Canfield, Major Frank Hotchkiss and C. Dudley Kochersperger, Mr. and Mrs. Crosley, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garmon, Allen, Jackie and Priscilla Garmon. Miss Priscilla spent the week with Velma Newton.

## U. N. H. Youth Conference Subjects

Rural youths from all sections of New Hampshire will gather at the University of New Hampshire Aug. 6 to attend the ninth annual Youth Institute. Classrooms, laboratories, and athletic facilities will be turned over to the young people for the four days they are in Durham.

For less than \$5 the youths will be able to get their board and room for the duration of the Institute and receive instruction in any two of the 15 subjects offered.

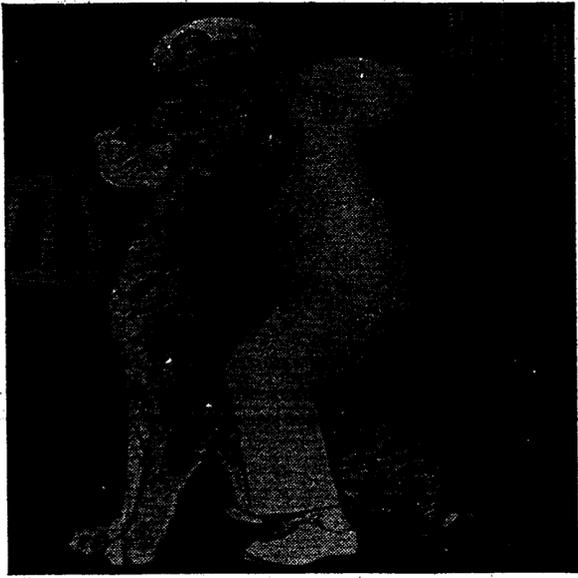
Any young man or woman may enroll for the Institute. Some enroll for personal development, guidance, or vocational information, while others attend to obtain information and training that they may become better leaders in their communities and counties, says S. W. Holt, assistant state club leader and director of the Institute.

Instruction will be given in life saving, first aid, journalism, handicraft, dramatics, community singing, recreation leadership, home economics, agriculture, camp counselor's work, practical home crafts, home nursing, landscape gardening, leadership and youth relationships.

Members of the Institute will receive four hours of classroom and laboratory instruction in their major course and one and one-half hours of instruction in their minor course. During the evenings there will be assemblies and recreational programs for the entire group.

Further information about Youth Institute can be secured from your county club agent or from S. W. Holt, Durham.

## HOLD THAT TIGER!



NEW YORK (Special)—Here's one way to make a living in a profession that's never overcrowded. Captain Froese is literally putting his head in the tiger's mouth at Frank Buck's Jungleland at the New York World's Fair. The beast with the meal on the tip of her tongue is Lily, aged seven.

## Deering

Wolf Hill Grange No. 41 held its regular meeting in Grange Hall, Monday July 10. Mrs. Louise L. Locke, Overseer, presided at the business meeting in the absence of the master, Mrs. Hilda Grand, who is ill at the Memorial Hospital in Concord. The literary program was open to the public and was held in the lower hall. The Federal Theatre Unit of Manchester put on a fine program to a good audience. Mrs. Lillie was the winner of the sofa pillow.

On Tuesday evening two degree teams of Bear Hill Grange of Henniker came to Wolf Hill Grange for a special meeting and conferred the third and fourth degrees on Jane Johnson and Charles H. Taylor in a very able manner. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

July 17 a special meeting was called to receive applications. One application for re-instatement and three applications for membership were received. There was a good attendance.

The Deering Community club held an all-day meeting Thursday in the town hall.

The Home Crafts club has an exhibit of fancy work at the store at the Community Center.

Miss Josephine Gardner, who has been with Mrs. Walter B. Dutton for several days, returned to the home of Mrs. Stanley Daniels at Hillsboro, on Sunday.

Mrs. Lawrence Eaton and infant daughter are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cote and family, in the Manselville District.

Mrs. Eliza J. Boynton of West Boylston, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. George Boynton of Baldwinville, Mass., and Mrs. Read of Shenandoah, Va., were visitors recently at the home of A. A. Holden.

Charles Taylor was in Concord on Sunday.

Mrs. Freidelberg has arrived at her summer home, "Brookhaven."

Richard Taylor and Junior Filer were in Manchester last Saturday.

Mrs. Harold G. Wells visited her father, Casimir Haefell, at Peterboro on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lundstrom, of Boston, Mass., spent the week-end at their summer home.

Miss Elsie Winsor Bird of Brookline, Mass., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ralph Whitney.

Albert S. Johnson is moving his family from Templeton, Mass., to his former home in the upstairs apartment at Harry G. Parker's.

Robert Putnam returned to his home on the Frankestown Road on Tuesday, following an appendicitis operation at the hospital recently.

Rev. Albert G. Butzer, D. D., of the Westminster Presbyterian church of Buffalo, N. Y., occupied the pulpit at the Deering Center church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty and two daughters Ann Marie and Jane Elizabeth, of Wilton spent last Sunday with her parents at Pinehurst Farm.

Casimir Haefell, of Peterboro, spent last Sunday with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells at their home, Pinehurst Farm.

The daily vacation school at Deering Community Center began its sessions with about 200 children enrolled. Miss Mary J. Young of the Boston University School of Religious and Social Work is in charge of the school, assisted by Miriam Nelson of Cambridge, Mass., Mrs. Walter Rautenstrauch, Miss Bess L. Doherty of Boston, Rev. Porter Bower of Revere, Mass., and Miss Mildred Keefe. The latter will direct the music and dramatic work.

## Granite State Gardener

The spinach in my garden is beginning to go to seed. I have had a beautiful crop of large, succulent spinach some of which we have sold. This year's crop has really done much better than it usually does. Spinach originally came from the land of the Medes and the Persians. As time goes it is a comparatively recent plant dating back no further than one thousand or two thousand years. Apparently the ancients didn't care any more for the weed, that we have since called spinach, than many of our children do today. From Persia the plant was carried eastward to China probably about the time of Christ and westward to Spain, Holland and England about 1200 A. D.

The popularity of spinach is proven by the fact that from 1919 to 1928 the acreage devoted to this crop increased from 10,000 to 63,000 and the value from \$1,750,000 to \$7,500,000. Today over \$10,000,000 worth of spinach is grown in the United States. Another proof of the real popularity of spinach is the testimony of a grocer friend of mine who sells frozen products and says that spinach next to peas is the most important frozen vegetable. It has been surprising to me that people will buy frozen spinach when fresh spinach is available at such a reasonable price.

For all its cheapness and ease of culture spinach is perhaps the most difficult vegetable to grow in the New Hampshire home garden. During summers when I visited several hundred home gardens not over ten per cent of them had good spinach. The spinach in most of the gardens produced seed stalks before it was two inches high with leaves less than one inch across and often no bigger than your thumb nail.

Why then will spinach grow well in one garden and not in another garden? I haven't yet found the answer to this question, but I do know that soil well fertilized with manure and with some commercial fertilizer in it will grow good spinach provided it has been under cultivation for a number of years. Apparently the most important factor in spinach culture is to grow it in a garden that has

## IT'S NO SECRET WHY MODERN WOMEN HAVE SO MUCH TIME TO THEMSELVES

THE HARD WORK IN THE HOUSE DOES ITSELF when you go all electric. It makes all the difference in the world to have most of the household jobs turned over to electricity. It is just like a story in a book.

YOU'LL CERTAINLY BE PROUD OF YOUR KITCHEN! It will look like one of those smart ads in the magazines. You'll enjoy a feeling of satisfaction to know that you, too, have an electric kitchen. You'll be pleasantly surprised to find you can get so much electric service for so little money.

## NO WONDER YOU'LL BE DELIGHTED!

The Electric Range has made a magical change in the job of cooking. No more guess-work — no more worrying about how things are coming out! Automatic control — no burned food — fast, silent, safe. Cooking is fun when you turn the job over to electricity.

Not the least of the advantages of living electrically is the ease with which you may own the modern electric appliances that make life over for the busy housewife. The cost of electric home equipment is spread over a long period to suit your convenience. You may reach your goal of an electric home step by step with our budget plan.

## WORK IS PLAY THE ELECTRIC WAY

## PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

been under cultivation for three or four years and has been well manured in that time. Then spinach should really be planted as early in spring as possible and for best development thin to four to six inches between plants. However, most people do not bother to thin spinach.

Try a For Sale Ad.

## Deering

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

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Nelson, Mrs. Beatrice Marcy and Maurice Chase, of Henniker, were callers at Pinehurst Farm, one evening last week.

## SEE OUR NEW LINE

of

# Personal Stationery

ENGRAVED or PRINTED

White or Tinted Various Type Styles

AT BARGAIN PRICES

OUR LEADER:

200 Sheets Paper \$ 1.00  
100 Envelopes for

Other Combinations at Slightly Higher Prices

It is not too early to place your orders for those Christmas gifts

Don't delay, come in and see this beautiful line of stationery

## ANTRIM REPORTER

Antrim, New Hampshire

## YOURS IN TRUST



WE MUST PROTECT IT FROM FIRE

In the perpetual campaign to stamp out man-caused fires that burn over 40,000,000 acres annually, the United States Forest Service in cooperation with the state forestry agencies and organizations interested in conservation, will distribute in poster form nearly a million reproductions of the above painting by the famed illustrator, James Montgomery Flagg. The painting is the property of the American Forestry Association.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

## Charge Pittman Embargo Bill Constitutes Admission by U. S. Of Japan's Belligerent Rights

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

### CONGRESS:

#### Neutrality

First guesses after the senate foreign relations committee tabled the Bloom-Hull measure held that neutrality was a dead issue this session. Not counted upon were Sen. Key Pittman's enthusiasm and the White House's insistence. Because President Roosevelt evidently feared a European war after the harvest season, he demanded that neutrality legislation be passed this session. Nor would congressional objection avail much; filibusters are a handy weapon for stalemating legislation, but the President's special session threat made it seem more desirable to act now than be called back from vacation.

The President's program: (1) retention of the munitions board; (2) barring of American ships from combat zones; (3) restriction of American travel in such zones; (4) transfer of title of goods sold to bel-



KEY PITTMAN

Japan would suffer, also gain.

ligerents before shipment; (5) continued restrictions on loans and credits to warring nations; (6) regulation of fund collections in the U. S. for belligerents.

Though all inclusive and apparently carrying more tenacity with which American isolationists fear the U. S. might become involved abroad, the President's program carries far less potential dynamite than Senator Pittman's measure. Under this bill, the President would be forced to declare a munitions embargo against any nation violating the 1922 nine-power Chinese non-aggression treaty. The obvious target: Japan.

But what Mr. Pittman apparently forgot is that such declaration would constitute American admission that a state of war exists in China—a fact Japan has never admitted. Japan would thus gain belligerent rights in China and U. S. interests would have to flee the war zone. Thus America's entire Oriental position would be toppled, and the embargo would have little effect unless Great Britain follows the unlikely course of adopting similar tactics.

### AGRICULTURE:

#### More Trouble

On July 1 the U. S. looked forward to a wheat crop of 716,655,000 bushels, comparatively small beside last year's 930,801,000 bushels and the 10-year (1928-37) average of 752,982,000 bushels. Obviously, wheat is not a source of worry for Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace this year. But a job with more than its just quota of worries has produced three others to take the place of wheat:

**Tobacco.** Last year growers voted to remove strict marketing control provisions of the farm law, resulting in a big expansion of acreage this year. As of July 1 the tobacco forecast for this year was 1,654,622,000 pounds, compared with an average crop of 1,360,400,000 pounds. If estimates materialize, some experts believe prices will be depressed 25 per cent below last year; also that—under law—another referendum must be held on tobacco quotas. If approved the quotas would not become operative until the 1940 crop started to market.

**Corn.** Forecast now is a crop of around 2,570,795,000 bushels, compared with the 10-year average of 2,308,674,000 bushels. Reasons: (1) unusually favorable weather in June; (2) a sharp increase in plantings of high-yielding hybrid corn. With a surplus of about 450,000,000 bushels from previous seasons already on hand, experts predict some

governmental action will be necessary to forestall undue price depression. If marketing quotas result, approved by two-thirds of corn-belt farmers, growers would be required to store their share of the excess supply or pay a penalty tax of 10 cents a bushel.

**Cotton.** With 14,350,000 bales of cotton hanging over his head, Secretary Wallace persuaded congress to give him \$928,000,000 for curing the surplus problem. Of this, a large part will go to cotton, distributing it among U. S. relief families and offsetting losses in selling cotton to foreign buyers at cut-rate prices, i. e., government subsidy. But in New York the Cotton Exchange service moaned a few days ago that cotton exports this season may be the smallest in more than 50 years, not in spite of, but because of government aid. The factors:

"First—American cotton has been priced roughly at one cent a pound above competitive relationships with foreign growths that can be readily substituted for American cotton. This, in turn, being due to the fact that American cotton prices have been largely pegged by government loans.

"Second—For several months foreign users of American cotton have not dared to make normal forward purchases of the American staple because they have not known to what extent the price of American cotton abroad will be lowered by the prospective subsidy payments on exports by the U. S."

### POLITICS:

#### Yes or No?

One good way of ruining an opponent is to give him so much rope he hangs himself. When Indiana's one-time Gov. Paul V. McNutt returned from his \$18,000-a-year post as governor general of the Philippine islands, he became the nation's No. 1 outspoken seeker after 1940's Democratic nomination. What amazed onlookers was that he boldly walked into the lion's mouth, conferring with President Roosevelt and his traditional enemy, Postmaster General James A. Farley. What amazed them still more was Paul McNutt's appointment a few days later as \$12,000-a-year head of the newly created U. S. security agency. What did it mean? Was Paul McNutt the President's choice for 1940? Or was Mr. Roosevelt craftily plotting the political suicide of this ambitious Hoosier, thus insuring his own re-nomination for a third term? The pro and con:

**Bulldoz?** "Liberalism" is a much worn-out word denoting the New Deal's objectives. The last few months it has been succeeded by "humanitarianism" as the keynote for 1940. Not to be forgotten is the "humanitarian" scope of Paul McNutt's new job, where he has charge of social security, the office of education, National Youth administration and Civilian Conservation corps,



MANAGER McHALE

Coming along fine.

all strong talking points a smart politician can use to further his own cause. Neither should Paul McNutt's travel opportunities be forgotten; as head of the security agency his chances for speeches and political contacts are practically unlimited and he is expected to make the most of them.

**Breakdown?** The security post is not all roses. Keen observers know Paul McNutt is in the limelight where both Democrats and Republicans can take pot-shots at him between now and nomination day. They also know that his new job may be a good place to build a man up personally, yet "humanitarianism" should have nothing to do with politics; therefore Mr. McNutt must be discreet.

Meanwhile, in Indianapolis, McNutt Manager Frank McHale could figure his campaign to date had been a success. His candidate, like young Lochinvar, had come out of the west after 2½ years in Manila, where he could make no embarrassing entangling alliances. More important, he had returned to get what Frank McHale termed the President's endorsement as a candidate for 1940.

### HOUSING:

#### Political Vogue?

Periodically there arises a David who slays the wicked giant Goliath. Usually it sets a fashion until corruptness again catches hold. Last year New York's racket-busting States Attorney Thomas E. Dewey became a David, captured public fancy, inspired radio programs and placed wicked politicians on the defensive. The public obviously wanted reform and no more rackets.

When Tom Dewey began looming as a 1940 G. O. P. presidential possibility, reformation sounded like good strategy for any aspiring politician or party. By early July, Attorney General Frank Murphy had behind him an excellent record of smashing corrupt political machines (like Kansas City's Tom Pendergast) and tracking down income tax



RACKET BUSTER DEWEY  
Everybody's doing it.

evaders. This was the signal for Scripps-Howard Columnist Raymond Clapper to charge that Frank Murphy was trying too hard to win the vice presidential nomination.

Meanwhile there was arising another administration racket-busting program under guidance of the justice department's Thurman W. Arnold. Its aim: To drive trust practices, price-fixing and collusion out of the U. S. building industry. The day Mr. Arnold told his plans to the temporary national economic committee, Chicago Daily News' William H. Fort wrote from Washington that this was "obviously the New Deal's most ambitious trust-busting venture, in its attempt to push young Tom Dewey's New York activities into the shade."

Designing or not, Thurman Arnold's drive bids fair to accomplish something. With 140 lawyers and an enlarged appropriation, the justice department expects to uncover plenty of reasons why a metropolitan dweller runs into trouble when he wants to build a house. Alleged monopolistic devices: (1) fixing of prices by producers of building materials and trade associations; (2) use of joint selling agencies; (3) control of sales and limiting of quantities.

### TRADE:

#### Penalties

It is no coincidence that the world's topmost aggressive powers, Italy, Germany and Japan, must force exports to maintain a balance of trade. One primary reason is that peace-loving nations would sooner trade elsewhere; another, goods for which foreign markets are available must be kept at home to guarantee self-sufficiency in case of war and to build military machines.

Therefore no deliberate anti-Nazi gesture was involved last spring when the U. S. began levying countervailing duties on goods imported for Germany. Though this move coincided with the Reich's absorption of Czechoslovakia, treasury and state departments pointed out that Germany customarily forces exports through subsidy, thereby giving its manufacturers an unfair advantage.

Similar reasoning was behind the countervailing duties recently imposed on Italian silk exports to the U. S., which treasury officials discovered were being subsidized.

Skipping next to aggressive Japan, the U. S. is investigating complaints from domestic textile manufacturers that Nipponese cotton goods makers are being given government subsidy, boosting still further the natural world trade advantage they gain by low operating costs. Result: Observers predict countervailing duties will soon be imposed on cotton imports from Japan.

## Trend

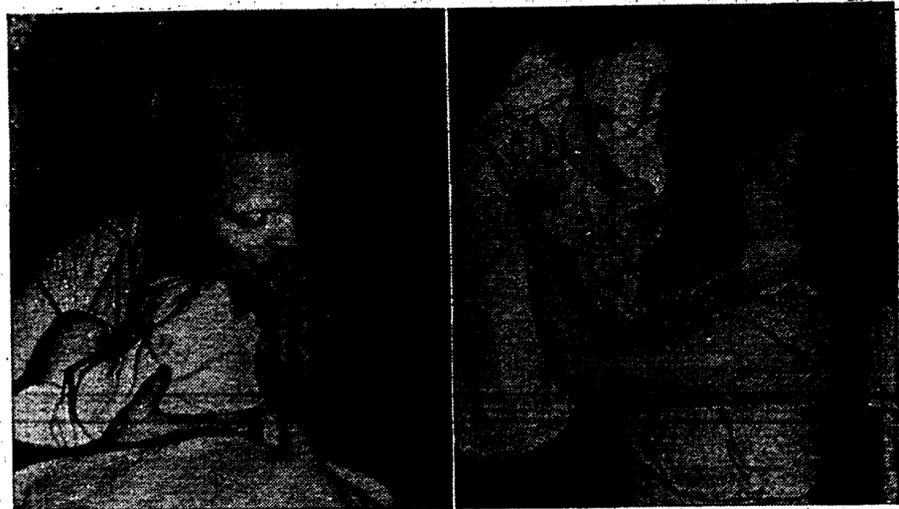
How the wind is blowing . . .

**LABOR**—Oregon's Supreme court has held constitutional the famous "anti-picketing" law adopted by referendum last November, confining picketing to bona fide disputes between employers and a majority of employees, prohibiting boycotts and outlawing minority strikes.

**BABIES**—Since both 1937 and 1938 found France's deaths exceeding her births, Premier Edouard Daladier has announced decrees to reward large families and thus stimulate the birth rate.

**BUILDING**—Major U. S. engineering construction awards for 1939's first half reached the greatest volume since 1930.

## Mother's 'Breath of Life' Saves Unconscious Infant



Quick thinking saved a tiny life recently when nine-month old Gary Bucholz was found unconscious in his bathtub by his mother, Mrs. Marie Bucholz, 26, of Chicago. The horror-stricken mother hurriedly picked up the baby and breathed into its mouth, as shown at the left. Recovery rewarded her quick action, and policemen, firemen and a doctor arriving at the home were confronted with this happy ending.

## Ormsby Family Pays Tribute to Connie Mack



Earl Mack, coach of the Philadelphia Athletics and son of Connie Mack, venerable manager of that club who is recuperating from an illness, receives a plaque in tribute to the "grand old man" of baseball from the 12 children of Umpire Emmett T. (Red) Ormsby before a game in Shibe park. Mrs. Ormsby, left, superintended the presentation ceremonies.

### Epidermic Art Gallery



"The Great Omi," tattooed man who claims to be a former English army major, has brought his epidermic art gallery to the United States, where he plans on exhibiting it. "Omi," a New York visitor, is tattooed from head to foot.

### U. S. Explorers Seek Headhunters



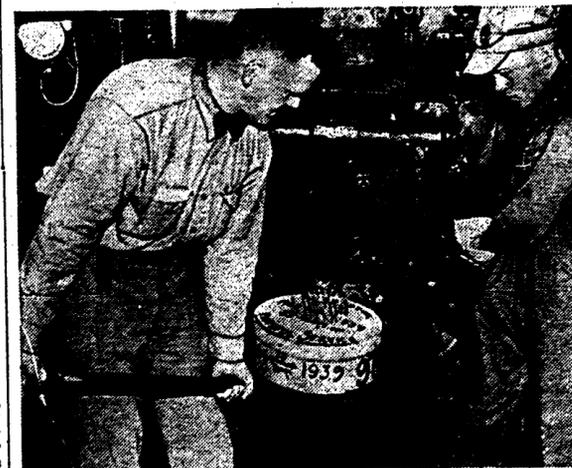
Mr. and Mrs. Carveth Wells, famed as explorers and authors, as they left by steamer for the Orient, heading an expedition to Formosa to take movies of head hunters for a U. S. geographic society. Accompanying them (center) is Lawrence Mills, Princeton ornithology student.

### Mexican Highway Builder



President Lazaro Cardenas of Mexico, speaking recently at Tia Juana, Baja Calif., announced approval of a 2,000,000 peso bond issue for construction of a 131 mile highway from Mexicali, on the United States-Mexico border, to San Felipe, a Gulf of California fishing village. An irrigation system in the Mexicali valley will cost an additional 12,000,000 pesos.

### Locomotive 'Celebrates' 35th Birthday



"Ripper," a hard-working locomotive, celebrated its thirty-fifth birthday recently in Hoboken, N. J. Here Thomas T. Taber of Madison, N. J., president of the Railroaders of America, an organization of railroad fans, empties a birthday "cake" into Ripper's firebox. The "cake" is a hatbox full of nut coal. At the right is Bruce Nett, Madison, N. J., youngest member of the club.

# THREE SHUTTERED HOUSES

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

Copyright—WNU Service

## CHAPTER XIII—Continued

But it must have been a quarter of an hour after Clint heard the garage-door roll back before he saw a light in the garage. Then he heard a starter grind, and a car backed out of the garage, its headlights swinging as it turned.

Clint stood frozen in attention. The car followed the drive around the house on this side, the lights for an instant shining almost directly toward where Clint stood. Then it went on toward the road.

So Asa was gone; Clint felt a faint relief. He wondered what had become of Inspector Tope, and he hissed a signal, but had no reply.

Then he heard the car returning! He saw no lights; but he did see, dimly, a dark moving bulk as the car rounded the corner of the house yonder. It moved fast, dangerously so.

He heard a great crash, a shattering of glass, a tinnny crumpling of metal—a great crash, then silence.

And then Tope's voice, yonder, in imperious summons: "Clint! Quick! Here!"

And a police whistle, shrill and long.

## CHAPTER XIV

After that crashing impact and Tope's cry, and the shrill blast of his whistle, silence descended. Clint took one bound toward where he guessed Tope to be; then he checked, and turned. June from the window above him spoke softly: "Clint, you all right?"

"You'd better come," he said hoarsely. It was a matter of seconds only, until she stood beside him. Her fingers caught his.

"Here, you take this!" she bade him, and pressed Tope's old revolver into his hand.

He saw Tope kneeling beside a man who lay here on the ground. The flashlight illumined his countenance. Rab Taine! His cheek was smeared. Blood from a cut on his head had flowed out over his ear and trickled down his brow and face. He lay limp and lifeless.

"Dead?" Clint asked hoarsely. Tope shook his head. His hand was on Rab's wrist, feeling for the faint pulse that fluttered there. "Not dead yet," he said.

June pressed close to Clint, and she said miserably: "It's Asa. Oh, what is it, Clint? What happened?"

Clint shook his head, staring at Asa Taine, who sat here under the jammed wheel of the car. Asa was unconscious; and there was something mysteriously affrighting in his posture. His hands hung down limply by his sides; and the bent speering-column pressed the wheel itself against his body, so that he seemed to bulge in the middle. His head was in a grotesque and unnatural position. Cricked to one side, it rested against the frame of the door. His head was erect, even tilted backward, but his chin seemed to be pressed down on his chest. It was as though he were frozen in the very act of a hicough.

Tope said reflectively, as though thinking aloud: "I guess he piled into that tree faster than he meant to. He must have seen me, and that would surprise him. I guess he lost his head, stepped on it. He didn't mean to hit so hard."

Rand and another policeman in uniform came panting through the rain. "What happened?" Rand gasped.

Without explanation, Tope said crisply: "One of you watch the other house. Rand, you go call Inspector Heale. If he's not too sick to move, get him up here."

Since they first discovered Asa here, Inspector Tope had not left the man's side, had kept him fixed in the flashlight's beam. Now they saw that his lips began to stir and mumble. Then he blinked. The light was in his eyes.

June cried softly: "We'll get you out in a minute, Asa."

Mrs. Taine came running out of the kitchen door, brushing past Rand as he entered, drawing some wrap around her. She reached the side of the car. "Asa!" she cried, and caught at his shoulder, tugging at him.

"Oh," he whispered. It was like a whistle of pain. "My head. Neck. Don't touch—"

Mrs. Taine whirled on the Inspector. "Quick," she commanded. "Get him out of there." And she looked all about. "Where is Rab?" she cried.

Asa muttered through stiff lips; his lips were blue.

"Sorry, Mother," he said, and tried to smile. "He dodged in front of me. I ran right into him. I couldn't help it."

His lips closed and opened again. "I couldn't help it," he repeated. "We both dodged the same way."

"I was going to town," Asa murmured. "But my headlights went out as soon as I hit the road. I came back to get a new fuse—"

His words were spaced widely; there were long pauses between them.

Mrs. Taine did not understand. "What does he mean?" she protested. "Where is Rab?"

Tope said gently: "Rab's hurt too, ma'am. We'll need the Doctor bad. Quick, you call him up!"

Understanding, she obeyed him, she hurried away, and after a moment they heard her voice, within doors, demanding that Rand yield to her the telephone.

Asa asked some hoarse question, indistinguishable. "My neck hurts," he complained. "Rab? He's dead? I tried to miss him."

And Tope answered him, in slow stern tones. "You didn't hit Rab, Asa," he said. "I pulled him away from time. I pulled him away from

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"It's Asa. Oh, what is it, Clint? What happened?"

the tree, where you'd propped him up!"

His voice had in it the inexorable ring of doom.

"He's alive?" Asa asked slowly, carefully, his mouth twisted.

"He'll come around," said Tope. "He'll be all right by and by."

Without any movement of his head, Asa's eyes swung to seek out their countenances. He peered in the darkness, and his lips writhed so that his teeth were hideously bare. Then he moved, as though he would have sprung to action. His lips set hard; his shoulder rose; his whole body contorted; one hand darted down. . . . It whipped up, and a gun showed in the flashlight's gleam.

Inspector Tope, leaning into the car, sought to seize the gun.

But before he could touch Asa, could grasp the weapon, the need for action passed. When the hurt man thus leaned sharply forward, his head was tardy in following his movement. It seemed to hang back, and then to be jerked aside as though by an invisible hand; and this was a strange, unnatural thing to see. Asa's head turned at a grotesque angle, as though it had slipped; and instantly Asa himself was smaller, like a pricked balloon. And quite still.

Clint whispered: "For God's sake, Inspector! Is he dead?"

Tope nodded slowly. "Yes, dead," he said, in a low tone.

## CHAPTER XV

For a moment more these three stood silently by the car with a dead man at the wheel. Then Rand returned.

"Heale's coming," he reported. "Right away."

Tope nodded. "This man in the car is dead," he said. "Stay by him. Don't touch anything."

And he turned back to where Rab lay on the ground. Then Mrs. Taine came running from the house. "Doctor Cabler will be here at once," she gasped, and she cried: "Where's Asa? What have you done with him?"

June put her arms about the older woman, held her away. "Rab needs you now," she urged. "Rab, Aunt Evie."

"Asa?" the older woman demanded.

"He's dead," June told her, mercifully frank.

"Who killed him?" There was a dreadful challenge in the slow, soft tones. "He was alive a moment ago. Talking to me. Who killed my son?"

"He—just died," June told her. "Please. We must take care of Rab now."

But Mrs. Taine swung toward the car. Tope with his flashlight bent on the hurt man on the ground, heard the mother pleading over Asa, calling his name, pleading with him—then June compelling her to turn this way. There was strength in the girl's tones; she was able to command Aunt Evie at last, to fetch her here where Tope and Clint knelt beside the unconscious man.

"We'll carry Rab to the house,"

said the Inspector. "Out of the rain. Clint, you take his legs."

They bore him into the house, where Tope knelt beside him, and with careful fingers appraised his hurts. Mrs. Taine stood still as ice, watching, and June held her fast.

Tope looked up at last. "Just a bump on the head, ma'am," he told Mrs. Taine. "I can't feel that the skull's broken."

Mrs. Taine began suddenly to cry; and this was a strange thing to see in that woman of iron.

June said: "I'll make her lie down." She led Mrs. Taine, submissive, away.

When they were gone, Clint knelt by the Inspector's side, asked the question he had not dared ask before. He nodded toward the door, toward Asa outside in the rain.

"You think he—did it?" he whispered.

Tope assented gravely. "But I liked him," Clint protested. "He was the best of them all!"

The doorbell rang; Clint went through the dark hall; lighted the gas, opened the door. Doctor Cabler.

Clint came back with the physician on his heels; and Doctor Cabler, with no more than a nod toward the Inspector, knelt beside the man on the floor.

Presently he finished, tipped back on his heels. "Concussion," he said. "I shall make a spinal puncture, try to relieve the pressure on his brain. Otherwise the young man may die without recovering consciousness."

And he directed: "Help me. Push those two tables together. Put water on to boil. Where's Mrs. Taine?"

"In the front room," said Tope. "With June." And he explained: "Asa's dead, in the car, outside. He ran into that pine tree. Neck broken, I believe. Alive at first. Talked, then he tried to move, his head twisted to one side, and that was the end of him."

"Well, such things have happened," the Doctor confessed, after a moment. "Some shock dislocates the vertebrae without dislodging them. Then a movement, an attempt to turn the head, and the big neck muscles drag one vertebra across the other like a pair of shears. Sulp the cord."

Doctor Cabler and Mrs. Taine, Clint and June could do all that was needful here. Tope watched them for a moment; then he went to the telephone, called Miss Moss and told her guardedly that Rab was hurt and Asa dead.

She whispered: "Asa dead?"

"Yes," he said.

"Is his wife there?" Miss Moss asked. "Lissa?" And at Tope's negative: "She would want to be. She has a right to be. I'm coming out. I'll bring her."

He was full of a deep comfort to know that she would come. "All right," he assented. "Do."

He looked at his watch and returned to the veranda. As he did so, Inspector Heale came hurriedly across the lawn from the road.

Heale exclaimed: "Tope, what's happened here?"

Tope said slowly: "Rab's hurt—got a bad crack on the head. Doctor Cabler's working on him." He added: "And Asa's out in the car with a broken neck."

"Broken neck?" Heale echoed. His voice was husky. "Is he dead?"

"Just as dead as if he'd been hanged," Tope assented. He said it with something like contentment in his tones, as though he perceived a seamliness and order in the world: "They don't hang in this State any more; but I always said it was the thing—for murderers. I mean."

Heale ejaculated: "Murderers?"

And Tope told him briefly: "Yes."

CHAPTER XVI

The Inspector's call had come to Miss Moss like an expected summons. Before she dressed, she telephoned for a taxicab; and when she came out it was at the door.

"The Providence road," she directed. "I'll tell you when to stop."

When she rang the doorbell of the house behind the garage, it was far into the small hours; the rain still sheeted down.

A window opened above her head, and Thayer called a question.

"I must speak to Miss Thayer," Miss Moss explained.

The garage man himself came to the door with his daughter, sleepily protesting and bewildered. Miss Moss hesitated, unwilling to betray to him the girl's secret unless she must. Yet there appeared no other way. "Miss Thayer," she said. "I have bad news for you. Young Mr. Taine—"

She saw Lissa white in the dim-lit hall.

"He is—hurt," Miss Moss explained gently.

"I'll come," said the girl quickly. Thayer put a swift protecting arm around his daughter, so that Miss Moss understood he had known the truth. "If Lissa's going, so am I," Thayer suggested. "Send your cab away. I'll take my car."

Miss Moss assented. And presently they started up the hill, Thayer driving. In the seat behind, Miss Moss held the girl close.

"There, there, my dear," she whispered comfortingly.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Night of the Big Wind Dated Lives of Irish

Many Americans whose grandparents were born in Ireland have heard these elders speak of the night of the big wind. As some of the ancestors referred to it as the date of their birth the youngsters may have regarded it as a bit of frivolous avoidance of fact. But there was such a night, recalls the New York Sun.

It began about 11 o'clock on the night of January 6, 1839, and continued until after daylight the next morning. Limerick and the Dublin neighborhood suffered heavily. Two hundred houses were blown down and as many more were burned. Twenty persons were killed in these catastrophes and 100 were drowned. The coasts of Ireland and western England were lined with wrecks.

As Ireland did not keep vital statistics until 1860, the night of the big wind was used as the base of many claims made under the old-age pension act 30 years ago. The Irish Digest reprints some paragraphs from "Things Past Recalled," a book by Augustine Birrell, who went to Ireland as chief secretary in 1907:

"It was a wonderful wind! Dickens alone could have done it justice. It ought to have blown itself out in 1839, but there it still was, sweeping pension officers and local gov-

ernment officials off their feet in 1908. Question any old man as to his age and you learned that his age had gone astray on him, but he was a fine, hardy lad on the night of the big wind!"

As news distribution, like the collection of vital statistics, was in its infancy in 1839, the readers of the Sun did not learn of the calamitous happenings in Ireland until the arrival of the packet ship Cambridge on February 13, and that news was limited to what had happened near Liverpool, whence the Cambridge sailed. Three days later the Great Western reached New York with further details, but these were not as lively as the announcement of Victoria's engagement to Albert, which also arrived on the Great Western.

Climbing Kangaroos

Members of the American Museum of Natural History Expedition to Dutch New Guinea have discovered 11 specimens of tree-climbing kangaroos. They are five to six feet over-all length and come from the slopes of the Cyclop mountains, just behind Hollandia. These rare kangaroos climb like the natives reaching up with their front paws, then hoisting themselves as the rear paws follow.

## Star Dust

★ Film Folks on Stage  
★ Ann Waited and Won  
★ Kenny Signs Up to Talk

By Virginia Va's

HOLLYWOOD is planning for next summer, and you ought to do the same, if you're interested in seeing your favorite stars of the screen on the stage. It's all because of Charles Coburn, who has been an actor for the last thirty or forty years, and for the last two has been in Hollywood. During the last year he has appeared in "Idiot's Delight," "Made for Each Other," "Alexander Graham Bell," and the recently released "Bachelor Mother." And before long you will be able to see him with Carole Lombard and Cary Grant in "The Kind Men Marry."

But the project to give film stars stage experience is largely due to his experience as the guiding genius of the Mohawk Dramatic festival, which takes place each summer at Union college, Schenectady. There, experienced stars perform in well-known plays.

After his first year in Hollywood Charles Coburn discussed various faults of the motion picture industry with some of the directors and producers. He was asked to do something to remedy those faults—to start something like the Mohawk Drama festival, in fact. But he saw trouble ahead, with each big company demanding the leading roles in his theatrical productions for its stars. He felt that the best way out was for him to line up plays if some college would take over the festival.

The University of California came forward, and now it seems to be all set. Stars, featured players, and even bit players and extras will have a chance to get theatrical experience—and the great public will have an opportunity to look on while they get it.

Ann Sothern deserves congratulations for knowing what she wanted and going after it, although sometimes the going was hard. It's more

than a year since she refused to play any more of those ga-ga heroines and declared that she'd do nothing but character roles. She had a long wait—and in Hollywood it's scary to wait too long between pictures, because the public forgets you so soon.

Then came her chance in "Trade Winds," just what she wanted. Another wait, and she was signed up for "Malsie." She was so good in that one that Metro wanted her to sign a contract, but she'd have none of it unless she could be assured of getting the kind of parts that she wanted. She'd rather be off the screen altogether than be on it with no chance to do anything but look beautiful.

So—Metro gave her the contract that she wanted, and her first picture under the new deal will be "Busman's Holiday," made in England with Robert Montgomery.

New York had its picture taken from the air the other day, more extensively than ever before. A complete crew of cameramen and sound technicians spent several days shooting the harbor, the skyline, the World's fair, and everything else that they thought might be of interest to you when you see the forthcoming Walter Wanger production, "Eternally Yours." Mr. Wanger is doing everything possible for that picture; look at the names in the cast—Loretta Young and David Niven, Hugh Herbert, Billie Burke, Dr. Aubrey Smith, Zasu Pitts. If you pass this one up it won't be his fault.

Kenny Baker has a nice contract for next year, and Jack Benny will have to find a new singer to replace him. One of the big oil companies has lured Baker away, giving him a handsome salary, and a contract that will permit him to talk as well as sing, which Benny's sponsors didn't want him to do.

ODDS AND ENDS—Paramount is in favor of making *Martha Raye* a blonde for her next picture, and she doesn't like the idea. . . . *Maybe Sally Eilers* was no lady when she dumped her ice cream soda into the lap of the woman who insisted on taking the seat Sally was reserving for a friend—but she was doing what thousands of ladies have yearned to do. . . . When Dorothy Lamour went to *Waikanae* for the opening of "Man About Town" she was assigned to the hotel suite where she stayed when she eloped with *Herbie Kay*. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

He and Rab had an argument to-night, in the garage. He hit Rab with a monkey-wrench, propped him against that pine tree by the corner of the drive, got out his car. He drove to the road and turned around and came back again. He meant to run into Rab, finish him.

"But I was there. Before Asa got back, I'd dragged Rab away from the tree. Asa saw me. Seeing me must have startled him so that he stepped on the gas. Anyway, he rammed into the tree so hard it snapped his own neck."

Heale stood in an incredulous amazement, and Tope concluded: "Didn't kill him right off. He came in. He thought he'd hit Rab, and he told us it was an accident, that Rab dodged in front of the car. When I told him he hadn't hit Rab, that Rab was alive, he went for his gun."

"But when he moved, his neck snapped. Finished him!" Heale was almost wordless. "Gun?" he repeated.

"Here it is," said Tope, and delivered Asa's weapon to the other man.

Then Doctor Cabler came out to them. "Gentlemen," he said, satisfaction in his tones, "Rab is showing signs of returning consciousness."

"He'll live?" Tope asked.

"Oh, that, certainly," the physician confidently agreed. "And I think by morning he may be able to talk to you."

He went back into the house; and Heale roused from his paralysis of surprise. "You think Asa did the rest of it?" he asked.

"I've known that, since this morning," Tope replied.

"Why didn't you tip me?"

"Knowing isn't proving," Tope reminded him; and Heale ruefully assented.

"I guess I'll call Derris," he decided at last. "Have him up here in the morning!" And he

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

Continued from page 1

The past week I have been obliged to notify several dog owners to keep them tied till the law says they can run. Many people seem to think that only a hound is a self hunter. A ruling by the courts years ago says that any breed of dog that will hunt alone or in company with other dogs is a self hunter. So a Sky Poodle or a Great Dane may be such.

Somewhere in my district are a dozen box traps that I have loaned to people to remove skunks from a cellar or a barn. I need those traps now very badly and if you will drop me a post card if you have one I will appreciate it. I don't have to set these traps, it's not my duty but I do this to accommodate and for conservation measures. But I don't have to do it.

What would you have done in a case like this? Someone rings you up in the wee hours of the morning and talks something like this, "Hey you, are you the Game Warden? Well you come to my house and take a dam skunk out of my garage as I want to go to work and I don't dare take the car out. I will give you 20 minutes to get down here. Now honest what would you do in a case like that. You might want to tell him to go to that place where they keep a good hot fire the year around. But of course that would not be very polite. Well I did the same as you would have done. What did I do? That's up to you."

Heard an argument the other day that tickled me. Two men were at it good and hot. They were talking real rude about the Dog Constable. One argued that the dog license was a license and that gave his dog a license to run all over his neighbors' gardens and chase every thing in sight. The other man said it was a tax and that the tax like a poll tax did not give a man a right to steal his neighbor's blueberries. The second man is right. The dog license is not a license, it's a tax and is used for the benefit of schools. There is plenty of law governing dogs and many a dog owner is to have the law changed

but they never do. They like to talk about it but they pay and do nothing.

The Breeders or Kennel Permit is for the breeding of dogs only and dogs in such a kennel cannot be used for hunting. A hunting dog must be licensed on a separate card and wear a tag. No tags are issued to dogs in a kennel. We know of towns in this state where no kennel permits are issued. But there is a Breeders' license law. Five dogs, either sex, \$12. 10 dogs either sex, \$20 and another any amount of dogs \$25. But dogs must be kept confined.

Had a man the other day that wanted to bet me a good sum of money that I was all wet on this law so I had to get a copy of the statutes and show him. I think he still thinks I put one over on him.

In order to get good quick service on a humane case just ring Nashua 110 and an agent of that Society will be at the house in no time. When it comes to wild animals or birds kept in captivity, that case is up to me but domestic animals call 110 Nashua. This society has done a great deal of good in this community and is worthy of your support.

Speaking of Beagle hounds, Harry Butterick of Fitchburg, Mass., holds the ace hand in this neck of the woods. Last Sunday he went to Providence, R. I. and came back with a blue ribbon, having the best in show. Just now he has some beautiful puppies some a week old and others older. Every dog in his kennels are A.K.C. registered. You should see his book of books. Full of ribbons won in the past year. Like myself he is a Conservation Officer in Massachusetts and has his troubles.

During my Survey week I had to turn down four speaking engagements but will make them up in the fall. The Fish and Game Dept. have some new films in both silent and talkie and these can be had by getting in touch with the Director at Concord.

We read of very serious accidents in the papers but when they come right into your own town and neighborhood that makes us sit up and take notice. The sympathy of the town go out to the family of the injured young men.

Guess that people are getting careless again. Never have we seen so many people walking the highways on the wrong side of the road as the past week. Always face traffic while walking the highways. Most of the Knights of the road are wise and are playing the game safe.

The deer crop for this year is to be the banner of them all. Signs are very noticeable every where that the deer are on the increase. Reports last week come in that deer with fawns and with twin fawns are being seen by fishermen on the rivers and lakes. The past hot spell they have been seen much in the water. One man saw seven in one herd and many have seen pairs.

If you have a good dog it's wise to know where he or she is during the close season on deer and other fall game. Here is a man who is not a hunter, he owns a big farm, and is a great lover of the big out doors. The past few weeks dogs have been putting a small doe and her fawn across his farm. He told me the next time they went through his land he was going to drop the two dogs if he could hit them. No collars. One is a setter and the other a German Police so take a tip and check up on your dogs. They may turn up missing some day.

We are thankful for the change in the weather.

**The Alabama Claims**  
The Alabama claims were claims of the United States against Great Britain, for losses inflicted on shipping by the Alabama, Shenandoah and other Confederate vessels, fitted out in British ports during the Civil war. The United States claimed \$19,021,428 in direct losses and many times that amount in indirect losses. The matter was arbitrated in 1871, and in the following year the Geneva Tribunal awarded the United States an indemnity of \$15,500,000 in gold. This was paid by Great Britain in 1873.

**'Cordovan' Named for City**  
The name "cordovan" is derived from the Spanish city of Cordoba, once a Moorish leather center. Because the leather is made from only small portions of the hide, it is expensive.

**The SNAPSHOT GUILD**  
CHOOSING THE NEW CAMERA



For sharp pictures of fast-moving vacation-time games, you'll need a camera with high shutter speeds. A fast lens is helpful, too, when light conditions are adverse.

ABOUT this time of year—and especially with vacations in the offing—many of us feel the need of a finer camera, with greater picture-taking ability.

A fine camera is about as easy to operate as any other, once you are familiar with it. But there is a difference in usefulness between the finer camera and the inexpensive model. Under adverse conditions, especially on dull days or with moving subjects, the inexpensive camera is handicapped. It may fail to get the very picture you want most. But under the same conditions, the fine camera performs capably—insuring good pictures within much wider limits.

In choosing your finer camera, consider these points carefully, so that you can select a model which exactly fits your picture-taking needs:

If you want to be able to take pictures outdoors under all daylight conditions, bright or dull, early morning or late afternoon, choose a camera with a fast lens—an f.6.3, f.4.5 or faster. For night snapshots by ordinary electric light, without "flood" lamps, get a camera with f.2 lens. If "flood" lamps are used, a slower lens will do.

If you want to take pictures of moving subjects—or those likely to move—choose a camera which

has a precision shutter with high speeds. A shutter speed of 1/400 or 1/500 second is needed for sports and fast action shots; 1/200 for moderate action; and 1/100 for snaps of slow action or subjects such as babies or pets which may move suddenly and unexpectedly.

Some camera shutters now have built-in self-timer devices, which enable you to appear in pictures taken by yourself. Naturally, the self-timer is an advantage in a vacation or family camera.

Now for picture size. If you expect to have your pictures finished as contact prints for album use, don't choose a camera that takes too small a picture. If, however, you plan to make enlargements, it's safe to pick a camera in the "miniature" group. And, if you want to take full-color transparency pictures, for large-size projection on a home screen, a miniature camera is just what you need.

It's wise to obtain your finer camera well in advance of your vacation, and practice using it. Since these fine cameras are precision instruments, see that yours receives proper care. If treated well, such a camera will give long and meritorious service—service that far outweighs its cost. Just ask the camera hobbyist who owns one!

John van Gulder

**FARM TOPICS**

**BABY CHICK LOSS  
CAN BE CUT DOWN**

Obtain Reliable Birds From The Tested Flocks.

By Dr. Frank Thorp Jr., Associate Pathologist, Colorado State College, Wyo. Service.

The usual baby chick losses can be greatly reduced this spring and summer by farmers and poultrymen if they will buy their chicks from U. S. pullorum-tested hatcheries and flocks or from hatcheries known to maintain very rigid inspection over their breeding flocks.

Records show that pullorum disease is second only to fowl paralysis as a cause of poultry losses. Several lots of chicks have been tested at the college laboratories this year. Diseased birds have come from out-of-state hatcheries but none from hatcheries operated under the U. S. Poultry Improvement plan.

Flocks managed under this plan have been pullorum tested and all reactors removed. Those showing 10 per cent or more reactors cannot be used as breeding flocks until a retest shows that the disease has been cleared up.

A constant temperature and strict sanitation measures are essential in keeping losses to a minimum where a slight infection may exist.

**Grafting or Budding Is  
Easy for Horticulturist**

There are usually only two methods in grafting or budding fruit trees, says a writer in the Montreal Herald. Grafting is done in spring before or just as growth is starting. In grafting over fair sized or large trees this may take from three to five years doing a third to a fifth of the tree each year. The process is to saw off the limb at the desired point. The stub is then split through the center and a narrow wedge driven into the center of the stub to keep the split open until the scions are inserted. Meanwhile twigs of last year's growth which have been taken from the desired variety some time ahead and kept in a cold place to keep them dormant are cut into three bud lengths and the lower end trimmed in the form of a long wedge to match the split in the stub. In trimming these make the outside a little thicker than the inside so that the pressure will be greater along the outside where the union takes place. In inserting the scions one on each side push the bottom slightly inward and the top slightly outward and thus insure contact of the cambium or growing tissue. When in place, take out the wedge, bind around with damp raffia and use grafting wax to seal up the top of the stub and about the scion.

**'Weeping Tile'**

"Weeping tile" is the name often given to ordinary farm drain tile. These tiles are unglazed, clay tile, one foot long, such as are used by farmers for the construction of underdrains in wet land. It may be of interest to know that the term "weeping tile" originates from the idea that, in order to be effective, water has to percolate through the walls of these tiles. The fact is, however, that no such percolation takes place, the water in the soil entering the drain through the joints between the lengths of tile. In fact, the best quality drain tile are those with the least porous walls; tile with an ability to absorb a large amount of water when allowed to soak are usually rejected because of insufficient burning in the kiln.

**Agricultural Notes**

Next year, 1940, the next agricultural census will be taken.

Corn acreage in the United States decreased 3,000,000 in 1938 and cotton acreage approximately 8,000,000 acres.

Turkey feeding tests in Michigan showed an average of about a pound per week gain between 20 and 24 weeks of age.

For 17 times in 21 years Canada won the world's wheat prize at the International Grain and Hay show in Chicago.

Fourteen out of fifteen poultry hatcheries in Louisiana are co-operating in the program for control of poultry diseases.

Young ducks forced for rapid growth and marketed at from 9 to 13 weeks of age are called green ducks. They weigh from 4½ to 6 pounds each.

Italian poultry vendors never deal in other meats: They sell the rooster combs separately.

Over a period of years, alfalfa has been the most profitable of the hay crops in New York state.

Good cows will average about 15 per cent more milk on three milkings a day than they will on two.

Since lambs and sheep are easily dressed, it is possible to have this good fresh meat often on the farm.

**Business Men Fearful  
Of TNEC; Gen. Johnson says  
'Revolutionary as Hitler's'**

When the monopoly investigating committee (whose official name is the Temporary National Economic Committee) was authorized by Congress, business regarded it with mild misgivings, but was not particularly worried about what it might do. Some business men felt it might achieve some real good by ferreting out combinations in restraint of trade, and, failing that, that it would at least dig up factual information of possible value.

Today business men are watching the committee at work with honest trepidation. For, they are coming to conclude, the real purpose of the monopoly inquiry isn't to reveal monopoly, if and where it does exist. There is fear that, instead, the real purpose is to subtly pave the way for an almost revolutionary extension of Federal control over the economic affairs of the American people.

Business men aren't alone in this view. Various newspapers, economists and publicists have lately come to share it with them.

Typical opinion came recently from hard-hitting Hugh Johnson of NRA fame, now a leading columnist. In General Johnson's view, those behind the monopoly show have a purpose "as revolutionary as Hitler's, and they are making as excellent use of their puppets on that committee and the general indifference of the people of the United States as the European totalitarians ever did, to lay the ground for a nazi-fascist Federal control of almost every normal activity of American life—whether in labor, agriculture or industry."

Those are strong words, but recent hearings of the committee seem to more or less justify them. Tremendous interest has followed the committee's inquiry into the life insurance business. Comparatively little attention was paid to whether these insurance companies do or do not constitute a monopoly. No claim was made that standard company practices make the insured pay more than he should for his protection. Instead, the investigators apparently tried hard to prove that existing state supervision of insurance is inadequate, and that the only solution is sweeping Federal supervision.

Just how successful those who steer the course of the monopoly committee have been in persuading the public that there isn't enough Federal control over our economic destinies, remains to be seen. And whether or not the investigations will be followed by legislation toward this end (such as Senator O'Mahoney's once-proposed, then dropped bill to require Federal licensing of all corporations) is also a matter that only the future can decide. But this does seem certain—by and large, the current Congress seems to grow increasingly distrustful of new "experiments" and the pending 1940 Presidential battle makes members of both parties eager to escape taking sides on highly controversial matters so far as they can. So it is not unlikely that legislation to make the Federal government even more top-dog in the public's affairs, may be quietly tabled by this Congress.

**Come On, You Philatelists!  
Dig Down Again!**

To mark the 50th anniversary of the admission to statehood of the states of North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana and Washington, Postmaster-General Farley has announced the authorization of a special commemorative postage stamp. The one stamp will cover all four states and probably will be of the regular size used on the commemorative issues, and of three cent denomination.

The Panama Canal stamp will be available in all offices on or soon after Aug. 16. This special postage stamp commemorating the 25th anniversary of the opening of the Panama Canal, first will be placed on sale on Aug. 15, at the Navy Post Office on the U. S. S. Charleston, which will be in Canal Zone waters on the anniversary date. Printed in purple, the central subject includes framed portraits of the late President Theodore Roosevelt at the left and Gen. George W. Goethals at the right, with a reproduction of a steamship passing through Gaillard Cut in the center. First-day covers may be procured by sending self-addressed envelopes together with a cash or money order remittance to the Navy Mail Clerk, U. S. S. Charleston, care of Postmaster, New York, N. Y. Stamps will not be accepted in payment. The stamps are to be issued in sheets of 50 and will be printed by the flat bed process.

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