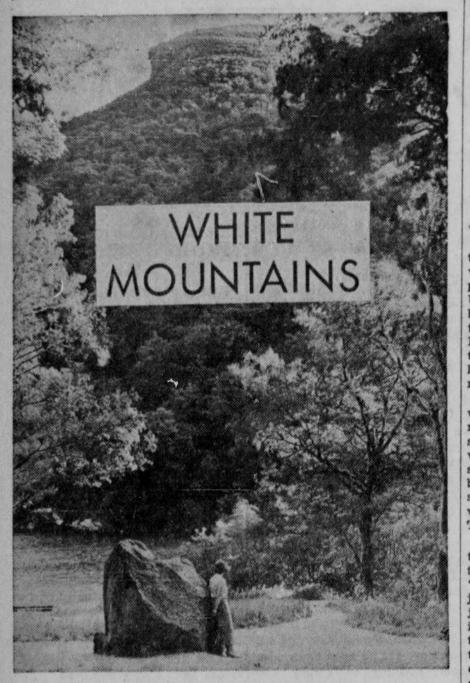
## THE FRONTIER, O'NEILL, NEBRASKA



## Looking Up at the Old Man of the Mountain.

# "Second Greatest Show on Earth" **Barnum Called New England Range**

∼INCE 1866 visitors to the White mountains have ascended Mount Washington, New England's highest eminence, to scan the

sea of northern New Hampshire peaks. Soon another grandstand will be available when the new tramway to the top of Cannon mountain which will whisk passengers 2.025 feet above Franconia Notch begins operation.

"This is the second greatest show on earth," P. T. Barnum said when he stood on the summit of Mount Washington and scanned the jumble nlo " of peaks and ridges of the White mountains, spreading from the waistline of New Hampshire to Canada and from its Maine border to the Connecticut valley, which separates this Granite state from Vermont. base.

Prepared by National Geographic Society. | the impressions of Hawthorne, Whit-Washington, D. C.-WNU Service. | tier General Grant Webster Mark tier, General Grant, Webster, Mark Twain, Winston Churchill, and scores of other men outstanding in politics, literature, and the arts of their day certainly warrant the enthusiasm of those of us who see the White mountains in every mood."

"But Grant came to the mountains for relief from hay fever," said the visitor.

"That is true, but he, like many others, then and now, came here without knowing the mountains, and left with an indelible impression of their lofty summits, their tree-clad slopes, their cascades, lakes, and scenic curiosities, and their legends that have inspired multitudes of artists, writers, and just plain peo-

sachusetts in the Northeast, and II-SEE HEART around the most of the other one-time Repub-NATIONAL lican states as well, is loss of leadership.

Washington .- The strong stand taken by Joseph P. Kennedy as to what must be done about labor disputes in the merchant marine if the United States is ever to get one has been completely scuttled through the influence of Secretary of Labor Perkins and the national labor relations board while Joe tells reporters he will wear long pants to the court receptions.

CAPITAL

By Carter Field

The senate commerce committee, which at first adopted the recommendations of Kennedy for compulsory mediation of labor disputes of water carriers, and a prohibition of strikes until after the mediation board had acted in such controversies, cut his stiff, mandatory provisions from the new shipping bill. The senate followed its committee.

Though striking out the substance, the senate curiously enough retained the shadow. For in the "shadow" were some lucrative jobs, nice \$10,000 commissioner type jobs of the lame duck variety. Copying the railroad mediation board. the proposed new board (of course the house may strike this out in conference) would have no real power at all. More astonishing, it is

deliberately short circuited by a direct statement that the national labor relations board is not deprived of any of its functions! The substitute provisions provide only for mediation in case both par-

ties to the water controversy favor it, and are not compulsory in any sense of the word. They are much more in line with the mild treatment of striking seamen and dock

alike were flabbergasted by reports pressed by Joe Kennedy. It was shortly before Kennedy left Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson and Power. Commissioner Washington to take his diplomatic post that he, as chairman of the maritime commission, and Miss Perkins as head of the Labor de-

York, is chairman. West coast shipping was tied up very generally by

## As Kennedy Saw It Kennedy argued that the railroad

linois, Iowa and the whole group of so-called Mormon states-Utah, Idaho, Nevada-in the mountain region. The Democratic end of the balance of power, of course, was the solid South. The disease which has hit the Republicans of the Northeast, and

one thought of doing anything in

the Republican party without con-

sulting Henry. There were little

centers of dissent, notably in New

Haven, where the rebels even dared

to select their own congressman.

But Roraback's ability began to slip,

and, so great had been the fear of

him, that despite this slipping, ob-

vious to all who knew him, no one

dared to take the initiative toward

To make the problem tougher for

aspiring Republicans, it so hap-

pened that even before Roraback's

slipping had become apparent, Con-

necticut elected a Democratic gov-

ernor who was a great personal

friend of Roraback's. Roraback

praised him publicly. So as that

once great political mind weakened

the Democrats were developing pat-

Finally Roraback died, but he did

not leave a strong successor. There

had been no regent during the pe-

riod of disintegration. New would-

be leaders, so to speak, started from

scratch, with more interest in their

personal advancement than in build-

At the present moment there are

three distinct factions aspiring to

state control of the G. O. P., and any

number of little groups not allied

with the Big Three. No one of the

Big Three would be pleased at the

success, even though it meant the

election of Republicans in place of

Democrats, by any of the other

Utility officials and army officers

of the President's conference with

Were They Surprised?

forces

ing up a strong organization.

ronage as well as organization.

perfecting a new organization.

Made It Tougher

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF! For years J. Henry Roraback was the dictator of Connecticut. He was the Republican boss, national committeeman, and what have you. No

## "Death by Proxy" By FLOYD GIBBONS **Famous Headline Hunter**

Floyd Gibbons'

**ADVENTURERS' CLUB** 

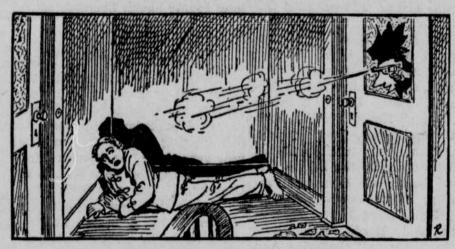
## ELLO EVERYBODY:

There's only one thing I know that's less profitable than being a burglar, and that's just posing as one. And Distinguished Adventurer Willard G. Stanton of Bloomfield, N. J., ought to agree with me there. Once upon a time, when Bill was a youngster of sixteen, he tried that little stunt. Not purposely, of course. Bill's intentions were perfectly O. K. But it doesn't make any difference what your intentions are. If you look like a burglar, or if you act like a burglar, first thing you know somebody is going to think you ARE a burglar and treat you accordingly.

Back in 1907, when this adventure happened to Bill, he lived in an old fashioned apartment house in Brooklyn. At least it would look oldfashioned today. At that time it was probably the last word in apartment houses. It had a stairway running up the center of the building, and there were two apartments to the floor. The doors of the living rooms opened on the stair landing, and the outer doors were fitted with ground glass panels. The glass was opaque. You couldn't exactly see through it. But when you were on the inside looking out you could tell when someone was at the door, because you could see a shadow of a human figure against the glass.

## Remember those panels. They've got a lot to do with the story. **Burglars Alarmed the Old Ladies.**

Bill's family had an apartment on the fourth and top floor of that building. Across the hall lived two old ladies-retired school teachersme of whom was slightly deaf. Remember that deaf old lady, too.

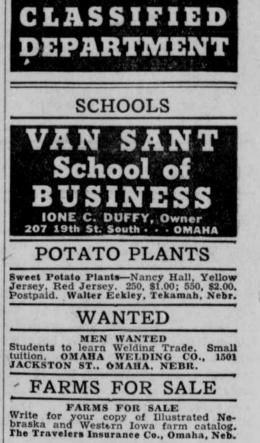


## Bullets Whizzed Over Bill's Head.

Between her and the glass panels, Old Lady Adventure managed to cook up quite a thrill for Bill Stanton.

About three o'clock one November morning, Bill was awakened out form cloths, scarfs, bedspreads, of a sound sleep by a loud, insistent pounding. As he came out of a half-doze, he realized that the pounding came from the wall, on the other side of which the two old ladies slept. Something was wrong in their apartment! Bill jumped out of bed and went into his own living room. ing. In pattern 6030 you will find Then he saw what the trouble was.

On the ground glass panels of the door leading to the hall he could the square shown; an illustration see two shadowy figures. They were over by the door of the old ladies' of it and all stitches used; ma-



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workers recommended by Secretary Perkins than with the views ex-

Basil Manly as to a proposed new survey of the national power situation, from the standpoint of national defense. partment locked horns before the senate commerce committee, of The President said this matter had never been studied from that which Senator Copeland, of New

strikes at the time.

angle, and that it is not so much a question of additional power as it is tying in existing power lines that are not connected. He said if anything should happen the District of

Many New Englanders, dyed-inthe-wool White mountain fans who insist that nowhere has nature endowed a region with such fascinating heights, on first thought questioned Barnum's judgment. To them, the White mountains' show is second to none.

However, when they recalled the showman's love for his trained animals, gaudy trappings, and strange creations of nature that drew millions into his acres of canvas, they felt that his exclamation was the highest praise.

## Origin of the Name a Mystery.

How and when the White mountains got their name is as mysterious as many of their often-told legends. "White mountains" appeared in a manuscript as early as 1672; and even before that time they were called the "White hills" by mariners on the Atlantic, 60 miles away, for whom they formed an important landmark.

To modern eyes, too, the name seems apt, whether it be derived from the white mist that often hangs over the higher peaks, from the whitish-gray effect of the sun upon rocks of the mountain tops above the timberline, or from the snow that normally covers the peaks of to northern New Hampshire hopes the Presidential range for eight or nine months of the year.

The White mountains are divided into two distinct areas.

Between Plymouth on the south and the vicinity of Gorham on the north is the high mountain region where every year more than two million men and women enjoy testing their leg muscles among New England's highest peaks, motoring on excellent highways, and utilizing the scores of recreational facilities. or just looking up from spacious hotel verandas toward the lofty eminences sweeping from quiet valleys.

Beyond Gorham is a challenging wilderness with Dixville notch its crowning glory and Berlin its only large population center. Here is the paradise of the sportsman searching streams and lakes for trout, salmon. pickerel, horned pout, perch, and small-mouthed bass. The forests shelter bears, deer, and ruffed grouse.

It is the high mountain area that has been the White mountains' chief lure to vacationists for more than a century.

## Praised by the Great.

"We know our mountains are not the highest in the East," a resident recently remarked to a visitor. "Mount Mitchell in North Carolina Smoky Mountains National park slightly top Mount Washington. But | by fire

Darby Field, a son of Erin, was satisfactorily in the settlement of of Mount Washington, highest peak in the White mountains. It thrusts its summit 6,288 feet above the sea | carriers. He recommended that the and a mile above the valleys at its provisions against strikes by the

tion board had acted be made ap-It was just 22 years after the Mayplicable to the seamen. flower had deposited its human Miss Perkins pleaded for maincargo on the shores of Massachutenance of the "status quo," argued setts when Field struck out from the coast on one of his many trips into that tolerance must be shown to the various waterfront unions, bethe unknown wilderness that lay cause they are comparatively immediately behind colonial vilyoung, declared that the shipping lages.

industry was not "ripe" for com-Some settlers feared to wander pulsory arbitration, and contended far from their settlements, but Darthat anything savoring of it would by Field was one of those bold adbe more harmful than helpful. Presventurers for whom even the hard ident Roosevelt, consulted by senalife of the colonist was too tame. tors, refused to take sides. He was accompanied by two In-Then the committee senators prodian guides. On a June day in 1642. ceeded to exercise their own judg-

Field stood on the summit of Mount Washington. after this decision something hap-

As the Colonies grew and demanded wood for building, for paper, and for other manufactures, lumbermen political wires. Especially as everycarelessly swung their axes over one in Washington knows that he the White mountain slopes and stripped them of their trees. All but ing after this week's Pennsylvania a few thousand acres of primeval forest were cut over.

The forests one sees today are ate, and throw the state governlargely second growth, but no longment at Harrisburg, with 30,000 emer are they in jeopardy. ployees, over to the Republicans.

#### "Great Stone Face."

Mount Washington is admittedly the dominating feature of the White frantic over what has been done to mountains and nearly every visitor to stand on its summit. But if your time is short and storm clouds ate bill, or without something like thwart that hope, there are scores the Kennedy recommendations. of other features that are well worth a ramble among the heights. Kennedy and the admirals having

Chief among these is the Profile, popularly known as the "Old Man of the Mountain," or as Hawthorne's "Great Stone Face," peering from erything of course except to antagthe rugged granite ledges of Profile mountain above the highway through Franconia notch.

It was a man's appetite for partridge for breakfast that led to the discovery of the Profile in 1805. Nathaniel Hall was a member of a road-building crew. Early in the morning he shouldered his gun and left camp.

With only a well-browned partridge on his mind, he silently crept ment. along the shore of a small lake, his eyes penetrating the undergrowth. For some reason unknown to Hall he looked up-and for a moment was stunned by "the most wonderful face" he had ever seen.

stage, carriage, and cart. The ful.

popularity of the Profile was one of mous Profile house, since destroyed New Hampshire, Vermont and Mas-

mediation board, which functions the first man to conquer the heights disputes involving rail carriers, is no physical connection between might widen its scope of jurisdiction one side of the Hudson and the to cover disputes involving water. other.

> Of course the President was simply illustrating to the newspaper railroad men until after the mediamen the kind of information he wanted mapped out. Actually there is a power line between Baltimore and Washington intended for the very purpose of permitting one city to serve the other in the event of some emergency.

Columbia could not borrow power

Actually also New York city is protected against failure of its normal supply. There is a connection, made for that purpose, with the power lines of the Niagara and Hudson company. Incidentally the President was enormously interested, about two years ago, when some

of the power companies cut their connections at certain state borment. They sided with Kennedy. But | ders, notably the New York-Connecticut border, in the hope of escaping pened. John L. Lewis is not without federal regulation and the death senresources when it comes to pulling tence of the public utility holding company act.

#### Here's Amazement has it in his power simply by sulk-

But this is not the amazing part of the story. What really surprimaries to return anti-New Deal Senator James J. Davis to the senprised the army and the utility men was that there is a marvelously accurate survey of the whole situation right in the government's pos-The admirals who were so session. It was made by the army

engineers. anxious to get a real auxiliary fleet for the navy in the event of war are Unfortunately, this report is confidential. In fact, it is regarded by the bill. They frankly admit, in prithe army as a very important part of its war plans, and is kept on vate, that the building of a merchant tap with other plans for industrial marine is impossible under the senmobilization.

> Why Assistant Secretary Johnson did not mention this to the commander in chief of the army, the President, when they were talking about this survey, and emphasizing its national defense aspects, is explained, with political logic, by

mood toward the army engineers.

He still remembers with some bit-

terness the strength which the army

engineers developed as a lobbying

force a few weeks ago on Capitol

Hill. The engineers, whose friends

on Capitol Hill are legion, were

So the army lads went in work;

and when they were through the

senate reorganization committee

actually wrote a provision into the

bill, to the broad general effect

that the functions of the army en-

gineers were not to be tampered

with. Furthermore, there was not

even an attempt on the floor of the

senate to strike out this notable ex-

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ception.

## Real G. O. P. Problem

onize the labor leaders.

But there seems no prospect of

their way, despite the President's

very definite desire to do everything

possible to strengthen the navy, ev-

Connecticut is one of the real problems for the Republican party, and of enormous interest because it is typical of a great many other states, some of which have more and some less electoral votes. It is a tower of strength to the New Deal. and a staunch bulwark against the menace of the LaFollette move-

afraid that perhaps Harold L. Ickes or somebody else in the adminis-The disease from which the Contration might at some time pernecticut Republicans are suffering suade the President to take the enis the same malady which affects gineers' functions away from them, the Republicans in New York, Pennand transfer them to PWA or elsesylvania, New Jersey and Rhode Iswhere.

land. All four of these states were News of the discovery spread always regarded as just about sure rapidly over New England. The Republican in a presidential elecroad Hall was working on was tion, despite the prognosticators' silpushed through the notch. Men and ly chatter during campaigns, that women came on horseback, by New York was "pivotal" and doubt-

They were the backlog-especially the factors that influenced the build- if New York was excepted-of the ing of a railroad into the Franconia Republican end of the balance of and several peaks in the Great region and the erection of the fa- power, when joined with Maine,

the city of New York, he said, there it! Burglars, trying to get in next door! The old ladies had heard of the square. them and pounded on the wall to attract Bill's attention.

Bill called out. "Who's there?" and began rattling the door knob. The two figures moved noiselessly to the stairs and began to descend. Bill was sixteen, and impetuous. He ran out of his apartment and started to follow the two men down the stairs. "Right there," he says, "is where my adventuring career started."

## **Bill Was in a Tight Place.**

Bill followed the crooks down two flights of stairs, but they were too fast for him. He was in pajamas, and he couldn't very well dash out into the street after them anyway. Not on a cold night in November. He turned around and went slowly back up the stairs.

Bill got to the top and put his hand on the doorknob. The door was locked. In his haste to follow the two men he had slammed it behind him. In his pajamas and without a key in his pocket, it looked as if he was going to have some trouble getting back in. He stood for a moment considering his plight, and then, suddenly he heard a voice coming from the next apartment.

It was one of the old ladies-the deaf one-and her tone was ominous. "If you don't go away," she yelled, "I'll shoot."

All at once Bill realized what a tight situation he was in. The old lady could see his shadow through the glass door and thought he was one of the departed burglars. He knew she kept a gun in her apartment and didn't have any doubt that she would do just what she threatened to do.

## Shot At by a Deaf Woman.

"I thought I had a good pair of lungs," says Bill, "and I screamed back: 'Don't shoot. It's me.' But I didn't count on that old lady being deaf. Before I had a chance to get in another word I heard a loud report and a bullet came crashing through the door. It was followed by two more. Then I dropped flat on the floor, and while I lay there, three more shots imbedded themselves in the wall over my head."

The shots stopped then, but Bill lay right where he was, afraid to stir lest the slightest motion bring more of that hot lead his way. Then, inside his own apartment, he heard his mother open a window and start screaming for the police. Still Bill stayed where he was. Courage is one thing, but when a panic-stricken old lady starts blazing away right and left with a revolver, there isn't any sense in giving her a mark to shoot at.

Bill lay right where he was until the police came. Then he got up again. He looked himself over and was relieved to find that he hadn't been hit by any of those wild bullets, but he found an ominous little hole in the sleeve of his pajamas that showed just how close he had come to having a funeral instead of just an adventure. "And nowadays," says Bill, "when there is any burglar hunting to be done, I do it by telephone."

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## **Finland's Name**

The name Finland has nothing to do with the fin of a fish, as one might be excused for thinking at first glance. True, the country has a long seacoast bordering on the Baltic, but inland there are many lakes surrounded by marshes and connected by glistening streams and canals. Many years ago regions like this were called fens. Thus the little country in the northern part of Europe became known as fen-land, or marsh-land, and, as the years passed and people spoke carelessly, its name changed to Finland.

## El Templete in Havana

El Templete in Havana dates from 1827 and commemorates the landing at Puerta Caranas of Don Diego Velazquez in 1519. An obelisk bears an inscription commemorating the mass sung at the town meeting held at the time in the shade El Templete is believed to be a slip 1753.

slavia girl brides are sold by weight, the sale being held when lages are their values assessed by weight.

This statement has been made because experiments have shown that these insects have the ability to hear; for certain sounds result in sudden movements of the body. Hairs that absorb sound are provided in place of ears. In experiof a giant siba tree. A tree shading ments, when these hairs were coated with shellac and noises were from the original tree, cut down in made, the caterpillar did not respond

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**Caterpillars** Can Hear

the girls reach a marriageable age, says Pearson's London Weekly. The average price is between 2 pence and 3 pence a pound, the higher price being paid for girls who can dance and sing as well as cook. To prevent cheating, the gypsy chief keeps the weighing scales under lock and key, The sale of girl brides is a recognized practice in Yugoslavia, but only in gypsy vil-

Brides Sold by Weight

In some gypsy villages in Yugo-



## rather a mystery to some, but is others. The President, these others point out, is not in precisely a friendly

