



# The Antrim Reporter



VOLUME LI NO. 49

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1934

5 CENTS A COPY

## Proctor & Hayward

Phone 28-11 - Antrim, N. H.

### A Few Bargains Our Midnight Visitor Missed

 <p>Percales again at this Low Price 18c yd.</p>	<p>Men's Dress Shirts 89 cents New Patterns</p> 
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Pepperell Sheets  \$1.19

**Congoleums--One Week Only**  
Marked Down  
9x12--\$7.50 9x10 1/2--\$6.75 7 1/2x9--\$4.75 6x9--\$3.75

Watch Our Windows for Meat and Grocery Specials!  
New Type Window Posters Give You Our Bargains at Sight.  
Anyone desiring order team service please notify us.

### Reporter Readers Will be Especially Interested in the Following

#### Harvest Supper and Entertainment by Center Church

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Antrim Center Church served their annual Harvest Supper Friday, October 12. A sale and entertainment followed at Grange hall. Mrs. Marion Connor, Hillsboro County Recreation Leader, directed a half hour program of games and songs. There were songs by the Center school, two groups of duets by Mesdames Roeder and Butterfield, solos by Miss Ethel Dudley, of Penacook, and a group of short farces. A substantial sum was added to the treasury, and the ladies thank all who helped by their patronage to make the affair a success.

November 9 the ladies will serve another supper to which the people are cordially invited.

#### Bring Articles and Notices to Reporter Office Early

The Reporter is constantly inviting and urging contributions to its columns and is anxious to publish everything of interest to its readers, for in many instances these are a help and make the local newspaper of much more value. The one thing that the publisher has to require, however, is that the contributions must be passed in to the office early to receive the desired attention; unless this requirement is met, oftentimes the articles must be laid over a week, even if they are timely and contain items of news that are more or less aged after a few days' wait.

What the newspaper man can't understand is that when a meeting of some organization is held on the first or middle of the week, or even the last days of the week, the report of same is delayed and brought into the publisher on a Tuesday and in some cases we have known it to be on a Wednesday morning. We don't want to be too demanding, and desire to be reasonable, but think this matter should not be one-sided; when publicity of this nature is wanted, please have in mind the other fellow just a bit and you'll get much better service. The brief article is not written to find fault, but to state facts as they are and to correct if possible something which has become a most thoughtless matter.

#### County Farm Bureau Planning Banquet October 31

Hillsborough County Farm Bureau and Extension Service are arranging a county-wide banquet to be held Wednesday evening, Oct. 31, or Halloween Night. Special guests at this banquet will be all the rats in the county. The menu will consist of fish, meat and grain mixed with red squill powder and there will be enough in each package for one hundred small baits. In case this is not enough for the rats and there are any left who want more to eat, there will be a can filled with a dry mixture of various grains mixed with extract of red squill. This will be used two weeks after the regular banquet. The advantage of the extract squill is its attractiveness to some rats. If some rats object to powdered squill, they will eat the extract quite readily. The reason for using different kinds of bait (fish, meat and grain) at the original banquet is to appeal to the appetite of different rats.

With the high price of grain this year and the higher prices of apples and other farm produce, one should not allow any of these things to be destroyed by rats. The four cans of bait which each co-operator will receive will be furnished at cost. E. W. Pierce, county agricultural agent, will have charge of the campaign in the county assisted by E. M. Mills, of the U. S. Biological Survey.

Anyone in Hillsborough County interested in getting some of this

#### Drive Carefully to Avoid Hitting Walkers on Roads

It is not only dangerous but to be regretted that so many auto drivers appear to think that they are the only ones on the road with any rights. This situation is very evident on a road like Antrim to Bennington, on what is known as "the flat," where there is no sidewalk — the pedestrian is in danger almost all the way. Quite recently a party of two women, a boy and a baby carriage which was occupied, were walking along the side of this road, and cars rapidly passing each other, created a serious situation. One woman received a great scare when one car passing another brushed against her coat — so near that what might have been a fatal accident was narrowly averted. Such frights are a shock to the nervous system that no one wants the second time. Drivers on such roads as this should take more than usual precaution, as much more is needed than on a wide road and straight-away.

#### Protective Tariff Necessity to American Business

The average manufacturer knows that to have good business in this country, the tariff must be a protective one, and this is the reason why several years ago the tariff question was taken out of politics — or as nearly so as it were possible to do it. But more recently, the powers that be have been tinkering somewhat with this tariff question and the results are not so reassuring to the manufacturer; and if the average manufacturer is not doing a good and profitable business, the people generally are not prosperous. It is indeed strange that this outstanding fact is so often lost sight of.

At a recent gathering of 150 industrial leaders for the annual meeting of the N. H. Manufacturer's Association, in Manchester, they went on record for a stronger protective tariff. Here is the action taken at this meeting:

"The present tariff is permitting the importation of enormous volumes of merchandise at prices which make it impossible for our industries to compete with and still maintain our high standard of wages. We urge a higher tariff or restrictions against cheap foreign goods from countries whose standards of living are far below those in America, so that work may be given to the unemployed in the regular established industries at an American standard of wages."

Colonel Frank Knox, now a Chicago publisher, was a speaker at this meeting and his address was a magnificent effort and received with great enthusiasm. He spent the summer in Europe and compared for his audience, the conditions on the Continent and in America. "Despite its short comings," he said, "The American system . . . provides an entire people with the highest standard of living, greatest freedom, best system of education in the world. In leaving the free competitive system of business the present-day freedom of men is imminently endangered."

#### Antrim Young Man Receives Honors at Mt. Hermon

Arthur L. Prescott, son of William E. Prescott, of Antrim, is pledged to the Pierian Literary Society at Mount Hermon School, Mount Hermon, Mass. Mr. Prescott is active in sports, having won his class numerals in soccer, hockey, indoor track and baseball. He is also an active member of the school Press Club.

bait should get in touch with the Farm Bureau Office in Milford. The bait will be sent to each town on October 30 and will be distributed from some store or central point in each town on Oct. 31.

### At the Main St. Soda Shop

JUST ARRIVED—NEW STOCK OF

#### Ammunition

For Shot Guns, Rifles and Revolvers. Also Gun Grease, Cleaning Rods, Hoffe's Nitro Solvent, and Gun Oil. Shot Gun Shells,—4c. each, or 89c. for Box of 25 Shells.

Also, a Full Line of

#### Hallowe'en Goods

Masks, Noise Makers, Blow Toys, Horns, etc.

### At the Main St. Soda Shop

FREE! New Easy Washer FREE!

Given Away November 3, 1934

## Buy Your Refrigerator Now!

20% to 40% Reduction

On Refrigerators in Stock

A Few of Our Prices:—

WESTINGHOUSE

C L 45, was \$167.50 . . . . . now \$129.50  
C L 95, was 279.50 . . . . . now 199.50

KELVINATORS

S B 6.35 cu. ft., was \$229.50 . . . . . now \$179.50  
S C 7.54 " was 257.50 . . . . . now 189.50  
P B 6.17 " was 252.50 . . . . . now 189.50  
P C 7.36 " was 279.50 . . . . . now 199.50

ALSO A FEW GENERAL ELECTRICS

For further particulars call on

### New Hampshire Power Co., ANTRIM, N. H.

### Antrim Must Vote on the Liquor Question at the Coming Election

Do all our readers know that there will be two questions to be voted on at the bottom of the ballot at the November Six Election? It is hoped they know it and that they will not forget to mark a cross in the "No" square at the lower right hand corner of the state ballot. Here are the questions as they will appear:

No. 1 — Shall State stores be operated by permission of the State Liquor Commission in this City or Town, under the provisions of "An Act to Regulate the Traffic in Intoxicating Liquor," passed at the 1934 Special Session of the General Court?

No. 2 — Shall beverages be sold in this City or Town under permits granted by the State Liquor Commission under the provisions of Chapter 99 of the Laws of 1933, and Amendments thereto?

Under the law every community in the State must go on record as to whether they favor the sale of hard liquor through State-controlled stores and whether they favor the sale of beer. A referendum must be taken, under the statute, at every biennial election.

Antrim has a reputation to maintain in this regard and we look for a repetition of former actions; however, let no one cease activity in this direction, for it is important that the "No" vote be as large as possible. At a time like the present when every dollar and every cent even, is needed by everyone to buy the necessities of life for the family, no one can afford to throw away a penny. Some may say that many take this matter too seriously, but how much better

off some others would be (including their families and friends) if they considered this matter in a more serious way than what they do.

The Reporter man was last week given a copy of Hill's New Hampshire Patriot, issued in June, 1844, at Concord, N. H., by Mrs. Edw. E. George, of Antrim. For its age this sheet is in a very good state of preservation.

### Opera House Hillsboro, N. H.

Under New Management Richard A. "Dick" Marshall, Mgr

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 25, 26, 27

WILL ROGERS

in

Mr. Skitch

with Zasu Pitts and Harry Green

Comedy News

Sun., Mon., Tue., Wed., Oct. 28-31

You'll open your heart to

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

in

Baby, Take a Bow

with Jas. Dunn and Claire Trevor

Comedy News

NOTICE! Beginning Sunday, December 2nd, this theatre will have three complete changes each week.

SCHEDULE OF SHOWS  
Evenings: One Show (except Sat. and Sun.) 7:30  
Sundays: One Show 8:00 p.m.  
Saturdays: Two Shows 7:15 and 8:15 p.m.  
Matinees: Mondays 3:15 p.m., Saturdays 6:30 p.m.

### Do You Wish a Christmas Card That Is Different?

Let us show you one that you may have with a photo of your boy or girl or any member of the family. Very distinctive and one that will be appreciated by the friend who receives it. No more expensive than the ordinary card. Get your order in early and not be disappointed by waiting.

M. E. Daniels, Regist'd Druggist  
Antrim, New Hampshire

## WILLIAM F. CLARK PLUMBING = HEATING

OIL BURNERS, STOVES, ETC.

Telephone 64-3 ANTRIM, New Hampshire

Marcel, Finger and Comb Waving  
Shampooing, Scalp Treatments  
Facials, Manicuring, Permanent Waving



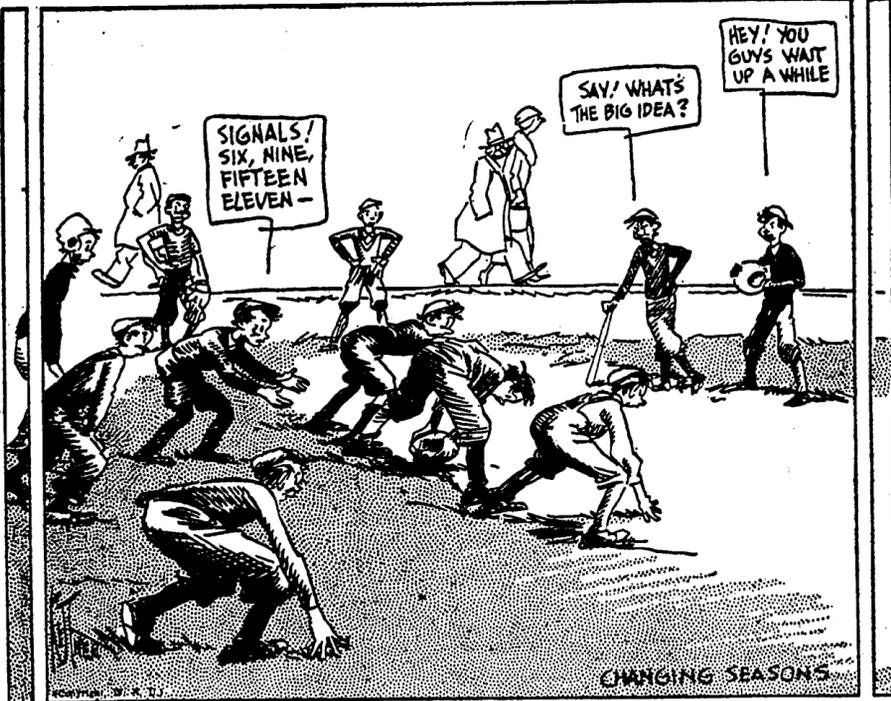
### Antrim Beauty Shoppe

Jameson Block  
Antrim, New Hampshire

Marguerite C. Howard For Appointments  
Wilfred Graduate Phone 103-2 and 3

# OUR COMIC SECTION

## Events in the Lives of Little Men



CHANGING SEASONS

### FINNEY OF THE FORCE

### Numb



© Western Newspaper Union

### THE FEATHERHEADS

### Driven to It



© Western Newspaper Union

### THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

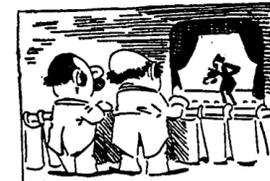
I once was harmless but of late I find I'm moved to vengeful deeds— You see I live with some one now who always whistles when he reads.

### HEY, CONSTABLE!



"Betty says she has nothing to wear this summer."  
"I wonder what she'll do."  
"Put it on and go backing."

### THE MUSICKER



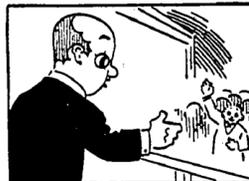
"My boy has a wonderful ear for music."  
"Perhaps; but he doesn't play with his ears."

### WHERE'S THE KEY?



"The future holds a great deal for you."  
"When will it begin to loosen up?"

### OR ELSE



Candidate—Now I'll tell you what I stand for.  
Voice From Crowd—Never mind that, tell us what you won't stand for.

### A TRUE FRIEND



Mrs. W.—There goes a man I might have married.  
Mr. W.—How grateful he should be to me.

### JOLLY BOARDERS (?)



First Country Boarder—Were you here last summer?  
Second Country Boarder—No, and that's why I'm here this summer.

### OR TWO HOOTS



"What did Old Owl say when he was expelled from the club?"  
"That he didn't give a hoot."

### Sea Level Standard

Sea level adopted as a standard for the measurement of heights is the level of the surface of the sea at its mean position, midway between high and low water.



### DETERMINED SOLICITUDE

"I'm goin' to keep on sendin' my boy Josh to college," said Farmer Cornstassie.  
"You think he has exceptional intelligence?"  
"No. Confidentially, I don't think he has a great deal of sense. I'm goin' to put him in the way of learnin' a lot of long words so's maybe he can fool people."—Washington Star.

### Hard to Fill

Aunt Liza's mistress was talking to her one morning when suddenly she discovered a little pickaninny standing shyly behind his mother's skirts. "Is this your little boy, Aunt Liza?" she asked.  
"Yes, miss, dat's Prescription."  
"Goodness, what a funny name auntie, for a child! How in the world did you happen to call him that?"  
"Ah simply calls him dat becuz ah has sech hahd wuk getting him filled."

### Spring Cleaning

"As a rule you seem to favor speaking gently and carrying a big stick?"  
"I do," answered Senator Sorghum, "but I'm getting tired of speaking gently. And the next time I pick up a big stick, there won't be any white-wash brush on the end of it."

### Acquiring Knowledge

"We have a great deal to learn from Russia!"  
"I know that," answered Senator Sorghum. "We can always learn much from foreign friends. But we have to be careful not to allow the tuition to become unreasonably expensive."

### THAT KIND OF MILK



"This scientific article says that flies will keep away from anything blue."  
"In that case, I suppose we can leave the milk uncovered."

### Or Else He Gets Fried

It is considered a sign of intelligence and will power to keep as mum as an oyster.  
And yet, what good does it do the oyster to feel like going, he is an octogenarian all crippled up with rheumatism."—Cincinnati Enquirer

### Any Wife

"How old is your husband?"  
"There are times when he is just a big baby, times when he is a man in his prime, and when I want to drag him out in the evening and he doesn't feel like going, he is an octogenarian all crippled up with rheumatism."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

### Around the Corner

"There have been some high words exchanged around the Capitol."  
"Much to my disappointment," said Senator Sorghum. "As we keep zig-zagging along, we continually find that asperity is just around the corner."

### Voice of Safety

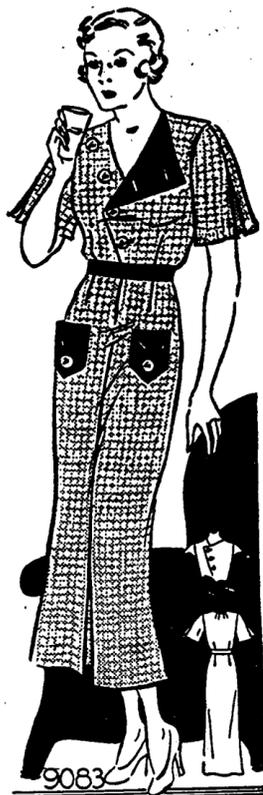
"Why don't you write your reminiscences?"  
"I don't dare," answered Senator Sorghum. "Such an attempt would bring me into immediate conflict with too many men who are trying to forget the past."

### In Trouble

Life Saver—Are you in difficulties?  
Fair Bather—Yes. Needle and thread and a button as soon as you can get them.—Weekly Telegraph (Sheffield).

### Practical House Frock

PATTERN 9083



The nice thing about this frock—one of the nice things—is that you can wear it buttoned up some days and opened on others. If you face the rever with a contrasting color, as in the illustration, it makes a great deal of difference whether you see the inside of it or not—it really makes a different frock of it. It is one of those house dresses which may be worn out of doors in the country or for shopping in the mornings. The inverted pleat makes the sleeves most flattering. Very attractive in a plain fabric as well as a printed one.

Pattern 9083 may be ordered only in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4 yards 36-inch fabric and 3/4 yard contrasting.  
Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.  
Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y.

### DEMAND FOR NOVELTY

"What we need," said the emphatic citizen, "is some new laws."  
"Maybe you're right," answered Senator Sorghum. "Even a law can grow old and convey the impression that it has outlasted its usefulness."—Washington Star.

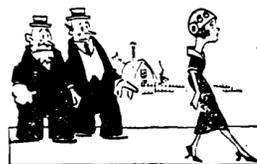
### Sure Thing

Mother—You have been canoeing with young Sapleiz' every day this summer. Is he eligible as a husband?  
Daughter—Mamma, take a cinch. His father never takes a vacation and Percy is his only child.

### Consideration

"Mr. Jiggins says he is a self-made man."  
"Very considerate of him," rejoined Miss Cayenne. "to take care to relieve his friends of all responsibility."

### NEEDN'T WORRY



"She says I made a toy of her heart."  
"Don't let that girl bluff you. She has been engaged seventeen times. Her heart is one of those indestructible toys."

### "Moider" in His Eye

"You don't seem to have a thought for anything but driving a car. Why don't you put your wife before your car sometimes?"  
"I'm scared of being found out."—Border Cities Star.

### Just So

"I want a soaring intellect."  
"Then study, lad. Even birds have to be taught to fly."



**"IT COULD BE WORSE"**

By R. H. WILKINSON  
© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

MABEL WILLIAMS is an optimistic person. When things go wrong she is apt to present a cheery little smile and say: "Oh, well, it could be worse."  
Which really has a brightening effect on the atmosphere and creates a more hopeful outlook for the future. However, of late, this "it could be worse" business has become more or less automatic with Mabel.

She issues the statement in rather an unconscious manner, no matter how gloomy the circumstances, and somehow you get the impression it has become habit. You can depend upon her saying it when you have concluded reciting what you believe to be a tale of unrequited misfortune. You find yourself waiting for the words to escape her lips, steeling yourself against them, thankful when they are over.

Bill Williams, Mabel's husband, has come to realize this more and more during the past few months of their married life. Bill is himself no pessimist. He is ever hopeful for better times and a brighter future. And during the days of prosperity, when business was booming and orders were rolling in faster than they could be taken care of, Bill would welcome the sound of Mabel saying: "It could be worse," whenever he came home with a tale of some minor misfortune that actually had no effect on his output, one way or the other.

But when the depression victimized Bill along with hundreds of others, when orders ceased flowing, when business dropped off to the lowest ebb in history and life became a constant round of worrying and fretting and wondering which way to turn, Mabel's "it could be worse" wasn't so consoling.

Physically exhausted, mentally weary Bill would drag his tired feet into the house late at night, flop dejectedly into a chair and unburden himself on Mabel with a bitter tale of the hard luck in which he was playing, and predictions of a hopeless future. Mabel would wait until the tragic tale was ended, smile brightly and say: "Oh, well, it could be worse."

She might just as well have said: "I know you must talk about it, Bill, and I'm willing to listen, but don't expect me to believe there's anything really wrong." That was the trouble with Mabel. She never seemed to attach much importance to things he had to say relative to his business.

The attention she gave him when he talked was a dutiful attention, a preoccupied, polite attention. Her "it could be worse" was stereotyped. Perhaps, Bill told himself, it was his own fault. Perhaps he talked too much about business, seemed to display no interest in other matters of a domestic nature, things that would be of interest to Mabel.

But despite this admission he wished heartily she would inject a new stock phrase into her conversation. He wished she could think of something else to say besides "it could be worse." For Bill wanted sympathy; wanted the satisfaction of having some one agree with his ideas.

ing a man home to dinner. He's interested in buying the Reynolds property. If I can put the sale across, we can struggle along for another six months. If not, we're sunk. Please try and be nice to him."  
Mabel expelled a lungful of breath that whistled through the air in the form of a vast sigh of relief. There was triumph in her eyes. "There!" she exclaimed. "I knew it!"

"Knew what?"  
"Knew things could be worse. It would be worse, wouldn't it, if you didn't have any prospect at all, or if the Reynolds place wasn't for sale?"  
Bill shook his head and deigned not to answer.  
There was a sad, helpless look in his eyes.  
There wasn't much you could do with a person like Mabel.

The prospect's name was Crabby, Eustice Crabby. And Bill, after spending the afternoon expounding on the merits of the Reynolds place, decided that Mr. Crabby was well named. He crabbed at everything that could be crabbed about.  
His long, thin face, his forlorn looking eyes, his gaunt, stooped frame fairly radiated gloom.  
To look at him was depressing.  
Mr. Crabby's reaction to Bill's salesmanship was in the form of sympathy rather than enthusiasm.

It seemed to Bill that the bloke pitted him for even entertaining a thought of selling a piece of property in these dull times.  
He wondered why the man had come to look at the property at all, and regretted having invited him to dinner; would, in fact, have discarded the thought had the invitation not been issued at an earlier date.

Dinner was on the table when the two men reached Bill's house and Bill knew a feeling of irritation upon discovering that Mr. Crabby's gloomy outlook on life had in no way impaired his appetite.  
Mr. Crabby ate with a relish and heartiness that was quite astounding. He devoured the last morsel, smacked his lips, pushed back his plate and nodded his appreciation to Mabel. "A fine meal, Mrs. Williams."  
Mabel smiled brightly. "It could be worse," she admitted.

"Times are pretty bad," Mr. Crabby suggested. "Nothing like good food to cheer a man up when he's low in spirits."  
"Well, I don't know," said Mabel. "Times could be a lot worse."  
"Think so," asked Mr. Crabby, interested.  
"Of course I think so. Now take us, for example. Bill thought he'd have to go to the wall. And then he remembered you. When he told me you'd bought the Reynolds place, it simply proved my argument. It could be worse."

Mr. Crabby and Bill exchanged glances. Mr. Crabby said: "Glad to hear some one admit things could be worse. Most every one holds an opposite opinion these days."  
"That's because they don't stop to think, Mr. Crabby. Folks have been used to having too much. They don't appreciate a little—they want a lot. Oh, my, yes; things could be a lot worse than they are."  
"By jingo," declared Mr. Crabby, picking his teeth, "that's good philosophy. Cheers a feller up." He turned to Bill. "You're lucky to have such a wife, young man. Having some one around with a bright outlook on life must be inspiring."

Mr. Crabby loosened a stray piece of meat from an upper molar and chewed on it pensively. "I dunno," he said at last, "but what I'll meet your figure on that Reynolds place, Mr. Williams. Seems like a good buy. At least it could be worse."  
"Yes," said Bill weakly, "it could be worse."  
"Much worse," Mabel said brightly. And Bill grinned at her.

**Wedding Ring Fashion Is Subject to Many Changes**  
Fashions change in wedding rings as much as in other articles. A few years ago some brides favored round ones like curtain rings, not more than an eighth of an inch wide. The ancients favored the ring of iron, then the ring of brass. In the Second century, observes a correspondent in the Montreal Herald, gold was introduced for secular purposes; then it received ecclesiastical sanction and was blessed and used during the ceremony.

The reasons for placing the wedding ring on the third finger of the left hand are very appropriate. It is the finger least used and so the most protected. It is the weakest finger of all and symbolizes the wife's dependence on her husband. It is connected directly with the heart, and is therefore supposed to be the "finger of life."  
The gold ring came to make a long stay. It is true that the plain band has been supplanted temporarily by elaborate ones engraved and studded with jewels. The plain broad gold wedding ring worn for life by so many women is criticized as "matching nothing and killing other rings."  
During excavations at Ur of the Chaldees, when the skeleton of Queen Shu-Bad, who was buried about 4,000 years ago, was discovered, she was found to be wearing only two rings. One of these was a narrow band with a cloisonne wavy line round it, into which was set at regular intervals a number of small gems.

**Noisy Pina**  
"You can hear a pin drop where I work."  
"Where do you work?"  
"In a bowling alley."

**Velvet Goes Everywhere This Fall**

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



YOU are going stepping along boulevard and avenue in crisp golden suit autumn days? A round of calls to make about town? Perhaps afternoon tea with friends at the club? Wear tailored velvet.

You have a swanky new plaid woolen daytime dress? Top it with a swagger coat and matching beret of velvet in black or a gorgeous hue.  
You have a modish suit or ensemble of the loose woven nubby tweed the likes of which everybody is wanting this season? Give it a final touch of distinction with accessories of rich colored velvet—bag, belt, scarf and an Alpine hat in forest or pine green or the popular rust color.

You have accepted an invitation to dine and dance tonight? Wear regal velvet with stunning jewelry or glittering metal accents. You simply must own one of the scintillating silver mesh bag and triangle scarf sets such as the lovely young girl in the foreground of the illustration is so proudly wearing with her handsome velvet gown.

Of course the fall and winter wardrobe of the properly velvet-minded will include at least one de luxe velvet coat or evening wrap. The new three-quarter loose-from-the-shoulder coats of white velvet either self-scarfed or trimmed with brown fur are the latest.  
Nor does the glory of velvet depart when the lights are out, for even when the woman of fashion retires she is supposed to dream sweet dreams in velvet. When we explain that the velvet which makes these perfectly lovely nightrobes is of the kind that actually washes as easily and as satisfactorily as your favorite muslins, batistes and nainsocks, velvet for "nighties" becomes a practical as well as a fascinating theme.

As to the models illustrated, the spotlight is being thrown on just such practical about-town tailored velvet suits as the one pictured to the left in the picture. It is of black transparent velvet and has the new narrow straight skirt. The jacket could not be simpler and neater if it tried. The velvet-covered buttons are tres chic. A white and silver blouse with scarf collar is worn with this tailor. The velvet hat is a modish tricorne. Two rhinestone clips hold the face veil in place.

Centered above in this quartette of velvet fashions is a dinner suit. Velvet ensembles of this type are extremely voguish for semi-formal occasions. They carry that luxury look which is so indicative of dress-up modes this season. Observe the skirt is floor length, which at once distinguishes it from the practical daytime velvet suit. The blouse top is of gold-striped velvet. It is new this fall to wear a formal hat with this type of costume. Chenille-dotted net and velvet fashions this stylish toque with its cunning veil.

The young woman wearing the four-strand pearl necklace with matching bracelet understands the art of dressing for she demonstrates that nothing so sets handsome jewelry off to perfection as black velvet fashioned as simply as possible. It has a high cowl neck in front, cut very low at the back. With this gown, to give it variation, comes a pair of long detachable white lace sleeves. Real jade and carnelian plaques clasp both necklace and bracelet.

Big corded balloon sleeves and a high neck slit down the back are the distinguishing features of the gown worn by the fortunate young woman possessing the silver-mesh bag and scarf.

© Western Newspaper Union.

**SCARFS ARE BRAZEN WITH BRIGHT COLORS**

Scarfs for winter are gay, almost brazen, with plaids and stripes in strong colors. Colors preferred are bright red, rust, wine, all varieties of green and some navy. Black and white still is popular. Materials include sheer woolsens, cashmere, novelty materials, spun silk, velvet, rough heavy crepe and taffeta.  
Shapes include the square and triangle, the ascot and a new favorite called the jockey, which is narrow and long enough to twist around the neck several times.  
Dainty pastels in woolsens, such as pale yellows and orange, are offered for tweed suits.

**Small Checks and Large Make Costume Different**

Those indispensable three-piece suits for sports or for spectator are frequently in checks this season. But the current mode being what it is in the way of a yen for something different, the checks are sometimes dissimilar in the same suit. One variation is wrought by the use of small checks in the jacket and skirt, and large checks of the same color and pattern in the long topcoat.

**Tailored Suits Are Being Projected for Fall Wear**

A stunning new tailored suit model is in a rich green gabardine. The double-breasted jacket has two large patch pockets which feature inverted pleats. A bit-wing back with a stitched down belt is an interesting fashion note. A white linen mannish blouse is worn with the suit. Brown accessories and a silver for scarf add a note of distinctive chic to the costume.

**Smart Parisians Now Are Going About Bareheaded**

Parisians, the smartly-dressed feminine ones, are going about bareheaded, according to stylist Marjorie Howard, who recently returned from France. If no hat at all is too much of a fashion leap to take at once, the next best thing, says Miss Howard, is a hat with a high crown.  
"The things that are definitely out, finished, are flowers and the shallow hat. We shall see no more of either for a bit," she declared.

American buyers grabbed all their hands on at the recent Paris mid-summer openings in a reaction against the "potato chip" kind of headgear that's been worn all summer, she says. In a season that is not lacking in the spectacular in clothes the split skirt is the most spectacular fashion of all.  
"Day dresses are so close-fitting they need the slits. Evening dresses are slit to the knee or even above," said Miss Howard.

**Fullness at Back Shown in Many Interpretations**

Evening frocks with gathered fullness at the back of skirts show a stronger appreciation of the Auguste-bernard "bustle back" silhouette launched last season. At that time it registered as one of the most radical departures in silhouettes, partly because it introduced such massed fullness of the back. Up to that moment the skirts with excessively fitted hips were in command; another reason for its arousing interest was that it introduced a new movement in the use of gathered fullness of fabric worked on the straight, while all current effort has been concentrated on fullness through bias cuts.

**Land Bedrock Foundation of Nation's Main Wealth**

The historian, James Anthony Froude, in his great work on Caesar, says: "No form of property gives to its owners as much consequence as land." That, he said, was true in the past, is true in the present, and would continue to be true in the future.

It is well in these times to turn to this sober statement by one of the great students of recent days. Values in America have been based on land. That is the principal wealth in the country. Mortgage loans on land form the bedrock foundations of many insurance companies and banks. Land is a fixed asset. It is not liquid, and in a time of pressure it is not easily realizable. But this does not lessen the fundamental value. A good farm, even though the owner has a mortgage on it, is still a good farm. A vacant lot in an attractive suburb, even though no one wants it just now to build a house upon it, still remains as a potential site for a house. Neither the farm nor the lot will run away. That is the solid thing about land.

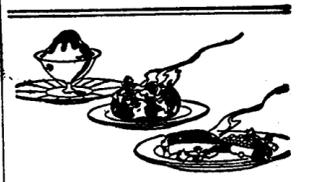
Political economists begin their books by saying that all wealth comes from the land. Each of us lives by its produce. The man in the city is as much dependent on the crops as is the farmer in the country. We have had a depression which has turned our measures of value topsyturvy, and some of our land has been thought to be of less worth than is really the case. Yet nothing that has happened in the markets of the world has altered the land itself. It is still our most valuable possession. —Cincinnati Enquirer.

**The Quiet Way**

"Gladys, I never heard such a noise as you made coming downstairs. Now go right back and come down properly."  
Gladys retires and tries again.  
"Did you hear me come down that time, mother?"  
"No, dear. Now, why can't you always behave like that? You came downstairs like a lady then."  
"Yes, mother; I slid down the banister." —Globe (Toronto).

**Married Life**

When a young man came home the other day he found his wife in tears, and asked her what was the matter. June Bride—I've just made a cake and put it on the kitchen table to let the icing dry, but the dog has eaten it up.  
June Groom (soothingly)—Never mind. I know a man who will give us another dog.—Chelsea Record.



**If You Eat Starches Meats, Sweets Read This**

They're All Necessary Foods — But All Acid-Forming. Hence Most of Us Have "Acid Stomach" At Times. Easy Now to Relieve.

Doctors say that much of the so-called "indigestion" from which so many of us suffer, is really acid indigestion... brought about by too many acid-forming foods in our modern diet. And that there is now a way to relieve this... often in minutes!

Simply take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia after meals. Almost immediately this acts to neutralize the stomach acidity that brings on your trouble. You "forget you have a stomach!"

Try this just once! Take either the familiar liquid "PHILLIPS'" or now the convenient new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. But be sure you get Genuine "PHILLIPS'".

**Also in Tablet Form:**  
Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at all drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.



**NOW! GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN AT DRASTICALLY REDUCED PRICES!**

**Big Price Cut on Bayer Aspirin!**  
POCKET TINS OF 12 NOW **15c**  
PAY NO MORE  
ON SALE AT NEW LOW PRICES AT ALL DRUG STORES

**NOW—Pay Less and Get Real BAYER Aspirin!**

So as to put the reliability and quick action of Genuine Bayer Aspirin within the reach of everyone, the price you pay has been drastically cut. Cut so low that nobody need ever again accept an unknown preparation in place of real BAYER Aspirin.  
15c Now For 12  
25c Now For 24  
For instance, the pocket tins of 12 real Bayer Tablets have been cut to 15c. The popular 24 tablet bottles have been cut to 25c. And the big, family size, 100 tablet bottles have again been reduced.  
So—Always Say "Bayer" When You Buy  
These new low prices make it a folly to accept unknown brands in order to save a few cents.  
So—never ask for Bayer Aspirin by the name "aspirin" alone when you buy, but always say B-A-Y-E-R ASPIRIN and see that you get it.

**ALWAYS SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" NOW WHEN YOU BUY**

**CUTICURA Works Wonders in the Care of Your Hair**

Before shampooing, anoint the scalp with Cuticura Ointment, then massage. Wash with a warm sud of Cuticura Soap. Rinse and wash again, then rinse thoroughly. This will keep your scalp in a healthy condition which is essential to good hair.  
Ointment 25c and 50c. Soap 25c. Proprietors: Fetter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

**200,000 New Englanders MUST BE RIGHT**

That number have stopped at the Prince George Hotel in the past five years. They like the courtesy, the atmosphere, convenience, the clientele, and the reasonable rates...  
1000 Rooms with Bath  
For one from \$2  
For two from \$3

**PRINCE GEORGE HOTEL**  
ALBURN M. CUTTERSON, Mgr.  
28th St. & 5th Ave. NEW YORK

**AWAY from noise and bustle...**

Yet only 5 minutes from Times Square  
When you come to New York of course you want to be conveniently situated—but to fully enjoy your visit—choose a quietly located hotel.  
Here you will find a most convenient location, a refined residential atmosphere and a most economical scale of rates.

**SHERMAN SQUARE Hotel**  
BROADWAY at 71st STREET NEW YORK

Free Information. Wonder Weed, Nature's Miracle. File Remedies Safe. Soothing. No pain. No medicine. Write Chem. Preservative Co., 28 Canals St., New Haven, Ct.

FILE SUFFERERS. Send 50c for ANEAS. Sure relief. Money back guarantee. 12 cents. PARAMOUNT, Box 64, Scranton, Pa.

HEALTH CHECK. Urine analysis discloses presence of disease. Check your ailments before it becomes too serious. Send it for specimen container and complete confidential report. Under supervision State Health Board. Endove Clinical Laboratory, Harry M. Endove, B. S., M. S., Lab. D., 1175 Chapel St., New Haven, Conn.

**SOMETHING NEW** Xmas Tree Gifts. Indirect light unbreakable; all colors. Big profits. Sample and information 15 cents. County Distributors wanted. Novelty Big Co., 1225 Park Row Bldg., New York, N. Y.

## BY SPUR--

**Bulldog Suspenders,**  
38 in. and 42 in., guaranteed for one year, 75c  
Others by Spur, 38 in. and 42 in., 50c

**Garters, Single Grip 25c, Double Grip 35c**

**Leather Belts, by Spur, fine grade Leather Belts, 50c**

**Ties—Have you seen the \$1.00 Ties, by Spur, with the double lining of mohair and wool, cut on opposite bias?**

Others at 25c and 50c. Bow Ties at 35c

**Beautiful Woolen Scarfs, \$1.00 and \$1.50**

All the above goods come individually packed in convenient gift boxes

Come In and ask about our Silk Hosiery Club

## BUTTERFIELD'S STORE

Telephone 31-5 - Antrim, N. H.

### BANK BY MAIL

## HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1889

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

A Representative of the Hillsboro Banks is in Antrim Thursday 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

### A DOLLAR'S WORTH

Clip this coupon and mail it with \$1 for a six weeks' trial subscription to

#### THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Published by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

In it you will find the daily good news of the world from its 750 special writers, as well as departments devoted to women's and children's interests, sports, music, finance, education, radio, etc. You will be glad to welcome into your home so fearless an advocate of peace and prohibition. And don't miss Snubs, Our Dog, and the Sunday and the other features.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, Back Bay Station, Boston, Mass. Please send me a six weeks' trial subscription. I enclose one dollar (\$1).

(Name, please print)

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(Town)

(State)

## THE ANTRIM REPORTER

All the Local News  
\$2.00 Per Year, in Advance

### How To Plant and Take Care of Bulbs For Winter Flowering

Bulbs are among the easiest and surest sources of flowers for the house in winter. Good bulbs, given good, well-drained soil, a period in cool darkness to make their roots, and brought gradually into sunlight and moderate warmth, are practically sure to do well.

They may be planted in ordinary pots in bulb-pans, which are shallower than the others, in window-boxes; anything in which other plants will grow. Hyacinths may be grown in tall glasses of water, and, as everyone knows, Chinese lilies and Paperwhite narcissus may be grown in shallow dishes, with pebbles and sand and water.

Any good garden soil will do, provided it is well-drained. A mixture of half and half garden loam and leaf-soil, with sand and a sprinkling of bone meal, is good. For ordinary purposes, take leaf mould from mixed woods; that from under oaks, pines or hemlocks is apt to be too acid. A prepared fibre is often used instead of soil, but care must be taken that it is neither dripping wet nor too dry, and while it should be packed fairly firmly, not so much so that the roots cannot penetrate the mass. Bowls without drainage holes may be used for fibre, but there must be pebbles and charcoal in the bottom. An inch cube of charcoal should be put in each hyacinth glass, and it is well to put a little sand in the bottom. All pots of more than 3 inches diameter should have a little coarse draining material in the bottom.

Plant Tulips, Daffodils and Hyacinths with their noses about level with the surface of the soil; Hyacinths in glasses with the base

of the bulb barely touching the water; Crocuses half an inch; Anemones, Freesias and nearly as many Crocuses, or from 3 to 6 Hyacinths, Daffodils or Tulips, according to the size of the bulbs. These larger bulbs may also be planted singly in 4 or 5 inch pots. An 8 inch pot will take 6 or 8 Anemones or 3 or 4 Oxalis.

After planting, water well, and do not allow the pots to dry out, tho' under proper conditions they will not need much watering while in the cellar. A dark cellar that will keep apples and potatoes is right for them, or even a closet that is cool but not frosty. Lacking these, put them in a cold frame or a trench with coal ashes underneath to keep out worms, and ashes, soil, or peatmoss and litter on top to keep out frost and light. Tulips require nearly 12 weeks, Hyacinths 6 to 8 weeks, Daffodils about the same, Crocuses 6 or 7 weeks, Anemones until an inch of top shows, also Freesias, which for the latter will be very soon. Oxalis may be put in the window at once. Hyacinths in glasses should be left until the roots reach the bottom of the glasses. Just be sure the pots are filled with roots, and try not to have too hot a room in which to bring them into bloom.

Choose early-flowering or double Tulips; the Darwins take much longer to force; and poeticus Narcissus are not so easy as the others. I shall be glad to recommend varieties if anyone cares to ask. There are a few other useful forcing bulbs which I hope to deal with at another time.

Rachel E. Caughey  
Antrim, N. H., Oct. 4, 1934

### The Antrim Reporter

Published Every Wednesday Afternoon

Subscription Price, \$2.00 per year  
Advertising Rates on Application

H. W. ELDRIDGE, PUBLISHER  
H. B. & C. D. ELDRIDGE, ASSISTANTS

Wednesday, Oct. 24, 1934

Entered at the Post-office at Antrim, N. H., as second-class matter.

Long Distance Telephone  
Notices of Concerts, Lectures, Entertainments, etc., to which an admission fee is charged, or from which revenue is derived, must be paid for as advertisements by the line.  
Cards of Thanks are inserted at spec. each.  
Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.



"It Stands Between Humanity and Oppression"

Obituary poetry and lists of flowers charged for at advertising rates; also list of presents at a wedding.

### What Has Happened and Will Take Place Within Our Borders

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Poor recently visited friends in Waterbury, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hurlin recently entertained a relative, from Maine.

Wanted—Man and team to scout out 150 cords of wood. Apply to Guy A. Hulett, Antrim. Adv.

B. J. Wilkinson reported last week in Littleton, for juror service in the Federal Court; he was excused for a season, expecting to report again later.

Wanted—Small Second-hand Stove; burn coal or wood. Party having one for sale cheap, please notify Reporter Office, Antrim. Adv.

A few of the Antrim members of Porta Chapter, Order Eastern Star, attended the visitation on Monday evening, at a special meeting, in Hillsboro.

The robber who broke into Tasker's store, Hillsboro, on Monday night, overlooked some excellent values in Overcoats. Get yours today before it is too late! Adv.

The death of Mrs. Mary Anderson occurred Sunday morning, at the home of her grand daughter, Mrs. J. Leon Brownell, with whom she had lived for three years; her age was 95 years. Funeral was held on Tuesday and interment was in Maplewood.

OXFORDS—We are not talking about shoes but glasses. They are the proper thing for style and very convenient. Ask us about them. The Babbitt Co., Antrim and Hillsboro, Thursdays. Adv.

Word has been received by relatives here that Willis A. Barker, of Orlando, Florida, passed away October 6, at the age of 74 years, leaving a widow, two brothers, Allen F. of Nashua, and Eugene L., of Cambridge, Mass., two sisters, Mrs. Junia Wilton and Mrs. Helen Hills, of Antrim; also two daughters. Mr. Barker was a former resident of this town, and up to the time of his death was a member of Waverley Lodge of Odd Fellows.

#### Two-Tenement House to Let

We are now repairing the Tenements known as the Manning House, on Pleasant St. Will repair according to Tenant's wishes.

GUY A. HULETT, Antrim.

Shas A. Rowe, Auctioneer, Henniker, Concord Office, 24 No. Main St.

#### CLOSING OUT AUCTION SALE of TESTED CATTLE In North Bennington, N. H.

We shall sell by public auction at the Residence of Mr. James C. By, about 14 miles from ANTRIM RAILROAD STATION, on

Tuesday, October 30, 1934, at 1 o'clock p.m.

This auction will consist of pure bred cattle with two clean tests. Herefords from the Dutton strain, with Holsteins and fancy grades.

If neighbors wish to consign stock it will be sold on commission Terms Cash Scott A. Bullard

#### "OUR BEAUTY SHOPPE"

Telephone 66

Cor. West St. and Jameson Ave. Antrim, N. H.

"When Better Waves are Given, We'll Give Them"

### Officers and Program of Antrim Woman's Club for Year 1934-'35

The Antrim Woman's Club has issued its Year Book for 1934-'35 and the following are the dates and meetings, beginning with October 9 and closing with the May Luncheon and the annual meeting:

October 9  
Speaker, Mrs. Amy Hale Golder, "Family Traditions"

Music  
Guests, Molly Alken Chapter, D. A. R., Bennington Woman's Club, Hostess, Miss Elizabeth Robinson

October 23  
Club Party, 2.30 p. m., Mrs. Mer-na Young.

November 9  
Annual Guest Night. Speaker, Rev. Richard P. Carter, "Trends in World Affairs."

Play, directed by Mrs. J. Lillian Larrabee.

High School Orchestra  
Chairman, Mrs. Ethel Davis. Presbyterian Church, 8 p. m.

November 13  
Merrimack County, Mrs. Dunlap Cheshire County, Mrs. Hunt Stafford County, Miss Robinson Rockingham County, Mrs. Alice Hurlin

November 16  
Book Week  
Thornton W. Burgess, 8 p. m., Town Hall

December 4  
Club Party, 2.30 p. m., Mrs. Emma Goodell

December 11  
Speaker, Mrs. Kathryn Carter, "Indians of the Southwest"

Music  
Hostess, Mrs. Mary Warren

January 1  
Club Party, 2.30 p. m., Miss Robinson

January 8  
Citizen Meeting  
Paper, Mrs. Nettie Hurlin Coos County, Mrs. Young Sullivan County, Mrs. Nylander

January 22  
Club Party, 2.30 p. m., Mrs. Mary Warren

February 12  
Past President's Day, in charge of Mrs. Alice Hurlin Belknap County, Mrs. Bassett Grafton County, Mrs. Chaffee

February 26  
Club Party, 2.30 p. m., Mrs. Anna Tibbetts

March 12  
Club Party—Gentleman's Night Maplehurst Inn, 7.30 p. m.

March 26  
Speaker, Mrs. J. Lillian Larrabee, Advisor on Natural Resources Hillsborough County, Mrs. Good-ell

Carroll County, Mrs. Mattie Proctor

April 9  
Speaker, Mrs. Josie K. Webb, "National Flowers in Poetry and Song"

Hostess, Mrs. Hazel Tuttle

April 23  
Club Party, 2.30 p. m., Mrs. Murchough

May Luncheon  
Date to be announced  
Annual Business Meeting  
Mrs. Mary Warren, chairman

Regular meeting of the Club the second Tuesday of each month from October, at three o'clock, except in March, when it will be the fourth Tuesday, and the Club Luncheon in May will be the Tuesday following the State Federation meeting.

Officers

President—Mrs. Ethel Nichols  
Vice President—Mrs. Gertrude Thornton

Recording Secretary—Mrs. Abbie Dunlap

Corresponding Secretary—Miss E. Faye Benedict

Treasurer—Mrs. Hazel Sanborn

#### NORTH BRANCH

Mrs. S. J. Pope was at Peterboro recently.

We notice George Wilson has a new horse.

Miss Welsman entertained relatives over the holiday.

George Wilkins, of Greenfield, Mass., spent a recent week-end with his cousin, Mrs. Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. McClure and daughter, Miss Mary McClure, and Mrs. Hunt, spent the week-end at Bide-a-Wee.

Oct. 6th the annual supper was held at the Chapel with the usual good menu, for which we are not-ed; Mrs. Wheeler had charge of the kitchen, and Mrs. McClure was in charge of the dining-room, while Mrs. Hunt and Mrs. McIlvin had the fancy table. After the supper, a short entertainment was given: Mrs. Belle Webber and Mrs. Barnes gave two numbers, violin and piano; after which E. D. Putnam gave his lecture with pictures. Mr. Putnam was in his us-

#### SHINGLES

Another lot coming in on Friday. Prices right.

Adv. GUY A. HULETT, Antrim

#### For Sale

Fully Accredited COWS; can go in anybody's herd, in any state: Holsteins, Guernsey's, Jerseys and Ayrshires. Fresh and springers.

Fred L. Proctor, Antrim, N. H.

### CAN IT BE DONE? - By Ray Cross

DON'T BE AFRAID! THOSE WHISTLING GOLF BALLS ALWAYS LET YOU KNOW THEY ARE COMING BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE

**GOLF BALL THAT WHISTLES WARNING**

A GOLF BALL SO EQUIPPED THAT IT WHISTLES IN WIND, WARNING OF ITS APPROACH WITHOUT LESSENING SPEED OR DISTANCE OF ITS FLIGHT CAN IT BE DONE?

Do you think this idea is practical? Write Ray Cross in care of this newspaper

The FIRESIDE PHILOSOPHER

Big minds are always open. Life is too short for revenge. Nobody is all bad—none is all good.

Bennington.

Congregational Church Rev. J. W. Logan, Pastor Morning Service at 11 o'clock. Kenneth Wilson is at home from the hospital.

There was a very good attendance of those of 70 and over seventy years of age, at the Congregational church, on Sunday morning; sixteen of the thirty-one in town being present.

The annual Children's Day, sponsored by the Woman's Club, on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 16, was largely attended. After a short business session, the afternoon was given over to the entertaining of the children.

Refreshments were served to eighty children, forty members and guests, by the hostesses: Mrs. Harry Ross.

Adam Zapple



CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church Rev. William Patterson, Pastor Thursday, October 25 Prayer and praise service, at 7.30 p.m. Topic: The Question of Peter; Matt. 19: 13-30

Methodist Episcopal Rev. John P. Brooks, Pastor Sunday, October 28 10.45 a.m. Special service, with Sunday School in charge. Parents are especially invited

Baptist Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor Friday, October 26 Annual Church Roll Call. Supper for all members of the parish, at six o'clock. Roll Call and Indian Christmas Tree will follow

Little Stone Church on the Hill Antrim Center Rev. J. W. Logan, Pastor Sunday School at 9 a.m. Sunday morning worship at 9.45.

Card of Thanks

I desire to thank all friends who sent me flowers and cards while I was in the hospital, and for every favor I received. Mona F. Harriman.

Mrs. Frank Seaver. Miss Ida Lowe, Mrs. Ellen Maillette. During the business, it was voted to accept the invitation of the Greenfield Club to a meeting October 26.

A very enthusiastic meeting was held Monday evening of last week in Bennington, at the Democratic rally. There were about 200 present, when William F. Harrington, chairman of the Town Democratic Committee, introduced the chairman of the evening, Hon. George H. Duncan, of Jaffrey, candidate for Governor in the Primaries, and to whom Mr. Sullivan, the present candidate, paid his personal respects and publicly thanked him for the clean campaign Duncan had conducted when they were opponents.

For Your Job and Book Printing Patronize the REPORTER PRESS Antrim, N. H.

Breaking, Entering and Taking Things Monday Night

On Monday night, sometime between midnight and daylight the next morning, a party—just how many one can only guess—made a tour of the towns in this vicinity and made an entry into about a dozen different business places, and from all appearances, money was the only thing they were after, for very little else was missed from the various places.

The store of Proctor & Hayward, in Odd Fellows block, was visited and the front door was forced open with a heavy iron "jimmy" of some kind; the lock-set and door casing were used rough. Likewise the cash registers were used rough, and one of them was practically put out of business. From these two registers, the sum of about eighteen dollars was taken.

In the neighboring towns of Bennington, Hancock, Greenfield, Hillsboro, and Henniker, breaks were reported, but no great losses have been learned of; cash in any quantity is always a great loss, and one place has reported more than just a small amount.

It is the mind of certain ones, who were awakened by strange noises, that the Antrim break must have been just before midnight.

Attempts will be made to follow up leads that may be worth-while in getting on track of those who had to do with this midnight job.

Antrim Woman's Club

On Monday evening, October 31, at 8 o'clock, Commodore Herbert Hartley, former Commander of the S. S. Leviathan, will speak in the Town hall, under the auspices of the Woman's Club. The duty of commanding so large a ship has given Commodore Hartley a wide experience at sea as navigator, social leader, business man and house-keeper. He has crossed the ocean 860 times, and has had many world-famous people as his guests.

The next Woman's Club party will be held at the home of Mrs. Alwin E. Young, on Tuesday, October 30, at 2.30 p.m.

The president of the club, Mrs. Ethel Nichols, has received a copy of the "N. H. Clubwoman" for each member, and would be glad to have each one have her's before the next meeting.

Miriam W. Roberts, Pub. Chairman.

Antrim-Boston Party Saturday, November 3, 1934

Plans are well under way for the Annual Antrim Party, in Boston, which will be held at the YWCA, 140 Clarendon street, corner of Stuart street, on Saturday evening, Nov. 3. This annual party is a regular re-uniting of Antrim people who have moved to the greater Boston section, and a group of 50 to 75 get together for an evening of entertainment and visiting.

This year, by a strange coincidence, the two officers in direct charge of the arrangements are Roy D. Elliott and Forrest D. Appleton, two of the Antrim boys that left town together back in 1917 to go to business college in Manchester. Now they are both in Boston, Mr. Elliott at the head of his own advertising business, and Mr. Appleton with the Canadian Pacific Railway passenger department. They have teamed up well together in the past, and can be depended upon to arrange an interesting and entertaining program for the Antrim Party.

Antrim residents are always cordially welcomed at the Annual Antrim Party in Boston, and those who wish to be urged to go. Those who have relatives or friends who have moved from Antrim to the Boston section are also urged to forward their names and addresses so these new Boston residents can be given details about the party. If you have such relatives or friends, send their names and addresses to Roy D. Elliott, 470 Stuart street, Boston, Mass.

Finest Opal in World

An opal, measuring 6 1/2 by 2 inches when roughly dressed and claimed to be the finest in the world, was discovered in the gemfield of Lightning Ridge, Australia.

Meaning of "TNT"

"TNT" is an abbreviation for trinitrotoluene, a powerful explosive which was little known before the World War. It is a white solid and is prepared by the action of nitric acid on toluene.

Contrary to general belief monkeys can dive and swim, according to word from Poona, India. A large colony of the Simians was recently discovered at Meerut. They are proficient divers and swimmers, and take their dip at about the same hour each evening.

ON EDGE



"He's keen for the money." "I see, a sharper."

JUST KIDS—The Champeen Spitter By Ad Carter



ANTRIM POST OFFICE

Mail Schedule in Effect October One, 1934

Table with columns: Going North, Mails Close, Leave Station. Times: 7.29 a.m., 3.28 p.m., 7.44 a.m., 3.43 p.m.

Table with columns: Going South, Mails Close, Leave Station. Times: 9.58 a.m., 4.00 p.m., 10.13 a.m., 4.15 p.m.

"College Inn"

A musical comedy, which had been in preparation for more than two weeks, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Murphy, was given on Thursday and Friday evenings, at Town hall, sponsored by the Auxiliary of the American Legion.

Rehearsals were constantly held and a large cast was difficult to maintain; however, those who did take part, did splendidly and are worthy of considerable praise. Our young people as a rule respond nicely when asked to assist in a production of this kind, and this was a great help towards achieving such success as may have been the result. The attendance at both performances was small, so the net returns to the Auxiliary were not as large as many had hoped they might be.

People are so apt to say: "Money talks, and cash does everything." Yet, in the present unusual conditions, it is learned that credit does a whole lot of things, — credit in its broadest terms is what is meant.

The Class I railways of the United States, joined by many of the smaller roads and water lines, have petitioned the Interstate Commerce Commission for a general increase in freight rates and charges throughout the country. Petitions likewise have been filed with the several State Commissions for authority to make intrastate application of such advances as may be permitted on interstate traffic. Hearings will be held later on these petitions, with a final hearing in Washington on November 26. The New Hampshire Manufacturers' Association are taking the necessary steps to oppose any such increase in the New England and contiguous area.

It's disappointing to call for a copy of The Reporter and not get one. Better subscribe for a year—\$2.00.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss. Court of Probate

To Alston Adams Brown of Antrim, in said County, under the guardianship of Ethel I. Brown Nichols and all others interested therein:

Whereas said guardian has filed the first account of her said guardianship in the Probate Office for said County:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester, in said County, on the 20th day of November next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 8th day of October A. D. 1934.

By order of the Court, S. J. DEARBORN, Register.

BANKS WILLING, BORROWERS CAUTIOUS

Prominent Writer Refutes Statements Bankers Are Refusing Sound Loans—Describes Reasons for Reduced Volume of Credit.

FIGURES supplied by typical, well-managed banks in different parts of the country show that a high proportion of all applications for loans have been granted in the past year or two, says Albert W. Atwood in a recent article in The Saturday Evening Post on "The Idle Dollar." Excerpts from Mr. Atwood's article follow:

"Frequently banks state that as high as 90 per cent of all such applications are granted and for from 60 to 75 per cent of the amount asked for. Allowing that the bankers make these figures as favorable to their own case as possible, it seems strange that we are told again and again that banks are not lending at all.

"If we take into account the whole class of regular bank borrowers, the plain fact is very few want to borrow yet. For the word 'borrow' is merely another name for the word 'debt,' and we face a great world-wide drive to get out of debt.

"An experienced small-city banker, asked if banks were lending freely enough, wisely replied: 'The really good borrower does not wish to borrow now. In fact, I think our customers are making a remarkably fine showing in paying off their loans, especially loans of long standing.'

The Shrinkage of Credit "Or if we think of business concerns rather than of individuals, it is conservative to say that those able to maintain high credit ratings have been mostly the ones able to maintain ample cash resources and, therefore, least in need of credit. As prices and costs fell, many concerns found themselves with plenty of cash because of the shrinkage in operations. Cash resources were still further swollen by reduced dividends, and smaller inventories made bank borrowings still less necessary.

"Expressed in another way, banks cannot expand credit, they cannot make loans, unless there is a demand for the same. Fundamentally, the business transaction makes the loan, the loan does not make the transaction. It is a mistake to try to force upon business organizations funds which they do not need. Under the circumstances the 'idle dollar' is a natural and proper enough phenomenon. A demand for credit is difficult to create artificially, and there is always danger in so doing.

"Banks must be liquid enough at all times to pay depositors. The idea of a commercial loan is that it represents a self-liquidating process in business. If the banker makes only those advances that are inherently sound, and selects his maturities wisely, he will have incoming funds to meet demands.

Government Lending "As everybody knows, the Government has vast lending agencies, for home owners, farmers, and the like. These have nothing to do with the subject of this article, except that all such Government operations would be impossible if the banks did not lend the Government money for the purpose. "No one can set a time when borrowing will be resumed. But it will come when men once more feel that conditions are sufficiently settled to warrant them in taking chances, in entering upon deals, and in trying to make money."

Mr. Atwood says that it may be that the banks are overcautious now, just as they were overconfident in 1929, but calls attention to the fact that until a little more than a year ago banks were failing "partly because they had loaned too freely, and were being criticized right and left for precisely that fault." He adds:

"Indeed, the banks which had been cautious in their lending policy came through the crisis safely. Under such conditions it is utterly useless to criticize banks for not making loans. After the experience they had for several years, especially in 1932 and 1933, it is only natural that they should relax their requirements very slowly and gradually.

"Unfortunately, many of the applications for loans are not from people who want temporary banking accommodation for three or six months and are quite able to meet their maturity dates, but are from those who really need permanent capital. They are busted and they want someone to stake them to a new start. What they really seek is a partner to furnish them with long-time capital. But depositors insist upon being paid on demand, and, therefore, it is a grave question whether banks should tie up their funds for any length of time."

Molasses for Shoe Blacking Part of Poland's molasses production is used in the manufacture of shoe blacking.

# CURRENT EVENTS PASS IN REVIEW

## KING ALEXANDER MURDERED BY TERRORISTS — BARGAINING PLAN OF GENERAL MOTORS

By EDWARD W. PICKARD  
© Western Newspaper Union.

TWO men of great importance in the maintenance of peace in Europe were removed from the scene by the bullets of the assassin, Petrus Kaleman, who slew King Alexander of Yugoslavia and Louis Barthou, French foreign minister, in Marseilles, "Another Sarejevo?" was the question in every mind, and, indeed, there was some slight danger that the crime would start another great war. Alexander was just beginning a "good will" visit in France, which was closely tied up with Barthou's plan for an accord between France and Italy, and Barthou was soon to go to Rome to further the scheme. Yugoslavia is allied to France but is not at all friendly to Italy, and Alexander hated Mussolini personally, believing that the duke gave moral support to the rebellious Croats. But the king did not want war and was willing to help along the proposed accord if it was not inimical to his country.



Prince Paul

It trouble does follow after the assassinations it probably will start with revolution in Yugoslavia. Only by assuming and exercising dictatorial powers was Alexander able to keep peace in the hodgepodge that comprises the kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, otherwise Yugoslavia, and it is not certain that there is anyone else there who can do it. Civil war might tempt some other nation to intervene and grab part of the realm, and in that case a general conflict might be precipitated.

Alexander's eldest son, Peter, who was in school in England, was promptly proclaimed king and, being only eleven years old, will rule under a regency of three men who were named in the political will of the murdered monarch. Whether these three can hold the kingdom intact is a question. Only the Serbs are really loyal to the royal house, though all the people had admired the strength and bravery of Alexander, whose life had been attempted four times before.

Prince Paul, cousin of Alexander, is at the head of the regency and he is considered fairly capable and is well liked. His two colleagues have been rather prominent in the government, but they are not Serbs.

The death of Alexander was held especially important to Germany by the statesmen of that country, for they had looked to him to curb to a considerable extent the alleged ambitions of Mussolini. He was considered a close friend of the reich and a potential ally.

France was not only worried by the possibility of trouble in the Balkans, but also deeply mourned the death of Barthou, one of her ablest statesmen and, indeed, one of the ablest in Europe. He had been working assiduously on his pet scheme of a security pact for eastern Europe; and, although Germany had scored him for trying to build a diplomatic and economic ring about the reich, last June he personally negotiated an accord between France and Germany that was believed to give assurance of peace.

Petrus Kaleman, the assassin, who was quickly killed by the French police, was found to have been traveling on a forged Czech passport. Two men who accompanied him on his mission of death were captured near the Swiss border and another was being hunted down in Fontainebleau forest.

From the confessions of those captured and from the investigations of the police of France and Belgrade it was learned that Kaleman was a notorious Macedonian terrorist named Valda Georgeff Tchernometsky who killed two Bulgarian political leaders several years ago. He and his associates in the plot were directed in their murderous work by a mysterious "master mind," and the authorities assert this man, whom the assassins knew as "the doctor," controlled the activities of several distinct terrorist bands that were ignorant of one another's moves.

The French police were convinced that at least nine persons were involved in the assassination plot. Their chief interest centered on one Egon Kramer, whom they believed to be the chief of the gang and who had not been caught, and a beautiful young woman known to the prisoners as Marie Vudroch whose trail was picked up in a hotel in Aix-en-Provence. The woman is supposed to have brought from Germany the two weapons, virtual submachine guns, used by the killer.

Premier Doumergue's French cabinet was considerably changed as a result of the tragedy in Marseilles. Albert Sarraut, minister of the interior, and Henri Cheron, minister of justice, resigned and were replaced respectively by Paul Marchandeu and Henri Lemery. Laval was made minister of foreign affairs to succeed Barthou and his place as minister of colonies was given to Louis Rollin.

FRANCE lost another of her elder statesmen in the death of Raymond Poincare, who was president from 1913 to 1920 and returned later to public service as premier. It was during that

period that he seized the Ruhr in an effort to compel Germany to pay the war reparations to France. Poincare was born in Lorraine, and that fact explained in part his unrelenting attitude toward Germany in dealing with post-war problems. Entering political life in 1887, he was mixed up in many prominent "affaires" and made a record as an intense patriot and a liberal republican. In 1923, when he was called out of retirement, he succeeded in saving the country from its disastrous financial state. Poincare was seventy-four years old when he died, and had been in poor health for some years.

NAZI dictatorship over religion in Germany was utterly attacked by 16,000 Protestant pastors from their pulpits, despite the presence in every church of secret police and spies. The congregations cheered and shed tears as they were told that a crisis in the rebellion against the tyranny of Reichsbishop Mueller was nearing a crisis. Mueller and Dr. August Jaeger, commissioner of Protestant churches in Prussia, were held responsible for "triumph of violence and hypocrisy" in a manifesto distributed to congregations.

"Through Mueller and Jaeger Satan does his work," the manifesto said. "The church regime has nullified the gospel. It has violated the constitutional church government, and is using political force to gain its end."

"It splits Bavaria's unified church into two parts, but still it talks of unity. It denies the Ten Commandments and employs lies against truth and robbery against justice. Still it talks of Bible and creed."

"Caprice and falsehood have gained the upper hand in the church."

Growth of the semi-military forces placed at the disposal of Hitler was revealed by Minister of Labor Selde in a speech at Dresden.

"One hundred and fifty thousand youths of other boys' organizations have joined Hitler Youth," he declared, "and 314,000 comrades of the active Steel Helmets and 400,000 of the regular Steel Helmets placed themselves at the disposal of the Storm Troopers. The remaining Steel Helmets joyously joined the Nazi organization."

FIRST shot in the coming contest between the automobile manufacturers and the American Federation of Labor was fired by the General Motors corporation in the form of an offer to its 130,000 employees of its own plan for collective bargaining. In a letter sent to every worker President Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., said: "We of the General Motors recognize 'collective bargaining' as a constructive step forward, both for the employees and the management. Regardless of any obligations that may exist, we propose not only to continue the idea, but to develop it."



A. P. Sloan, Jr.

The plan, which actually is already in effect, was designed to meet all requirements of section 7A of the National Industrial Recovery act. Though the company in its communication did not mention the A. F. of L., it declared that "membership in a labor union or other type of labor or employee organization does not in itself establish the right of any such union or other organization to represent employees in collective bargaining negotiations. Representatives for such purpose must have been specifically chosen by the employees they are to represent and the fact of such choice must be established."

Employees must be given complete freedom in setting up collective bargaining organizations and choosing representatives, the company declared. The management may, however, assist any employee organization in plans for employees' mutual benefit, provided that in the determination of the right of employees to participate in the benefits there is no discrimination by management on the ground of affiliation with any labor organization. Collective bargaining was defined as "a method of intercommunication and negotiation between employees and management for maintenance of harmonious and co-operative relations through mutual understanding and agreement with respect to terms and conditions of employment."

Under the General Motors plan, routine matters within authority of the foreman or supervisor in immediate contact should be settled by him as expeditiously as possible. If it is outside his authority, the matter is to be referred up through the organization until it reaches an executive who can act.

The corporation emphasized that it will not submit to arbitration any point where compromise might injure the long-term interests of the business. An impartial, fact-finding agency, however, may aid in settling questions of fact, it added.

TWELVE hundred coal miners at Pees, Hungary, won a sensational fight for better wages, risking their lives on the outcome. They imprisoned themselves far underground for days, declaring they would die there voluntarily unless the employers would raise their pay, which had been only \$2 a week. Food sent down by their friends was returned, and many of the men were crazed and nearly dead before the company was forced by the government to make a settlement the workers would accept.

The owners agreed to eliminate a wage cut, to raise the working time from two to three days a week, and to pay a bonus of \$3 a man to help tide over the winter.

GEN. DOUGLAS MACARTHUR, chief of staff and now in command of the U. S. Q. combat air force and also of the ground forces, is planning to develop a fighting fleet of super battle planes. The first step will be the organization of the G. H. Q. air force of at least 1,000 planes grouped in five "wings" based on both coasts and in the Middle West. This would bring the army corps up to about 2,300 planes, making an aerial fighting fleet approximately the equal of any in the world.

"All air forces, in spite of the incessant talk of disarmament and the efforts made at Geneva to curtail them," General MacArthur says, "are increasing. The whole trend throughout the world has been to increase aerial forces. Weapons of war have a certain need and necessity and are very sensitive to relatively. That is to say, every one wants what the other fellow has, and the trend has been up."

GOVERNMENT crop benefit checks for more than \$352,000,000 have been paid to farmers participating in the production adjustment program, according to figures compiled by the AAA. Some \$575,000,000 additional is scheduled for payment under programs now in effect, nearly 60 per cent of it before the end of this year. Thus, the farmers' stake in the AAA approximates \$1,000,000,000.

Payments already made or to be made before January are included in the estimate of the bureau of agricultural economics which places 1934 cash farm income at about \$6,000,000,000 compared to \$5,000,000,000 last year and \$4,333,000,000 in 1932.

THERE is an interesting report circulating in Wisconsin, especially in Madison. It is to the effect that President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin is looking toward the Republican Presidential nomination in 1936 and that this idea explains his refusal to permit Lloyd K. Garrison to remain in Washington as head of the national labor relations board. The Madison Capital Times said it understood Doctor Frank feels the Republican party is in need of a "liberal" candidate, yet not a "dangerous" liberal, and believes he is in a position to qualify.

To interviewers Doctor Frank declined to comment on the newspaper story. He said his insistence that Garrison return to his duties as dean of the law school was solely in the interest of the university.

CHINA'S Nationalist government has retaliated against the silver policy of the United States by imposing a 10 per cent tax on all silver exports from China. This action followed upon receipt of the American reply to a recent note from China pleading for United States co-operation in maintaining silver prices and halting the drain of silver from China.

The United States' answer, offering a measure of co-operation, but pointing out that the United States silver program was deemed mandatory by President Roosevelt, failed to satisfy the Chinese.

ORGANIZED labor doesn't like S. Clay Williams, chairman of the new national industrial recovery board recently appointed by President Roosevelt. At the San Francisco convention of the American Federation of Labor, a resolution was adopted demanding an investigation of Mr. Williams' attitude as vice chairman of the board of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco company of Winston-Salem, N. C., the charge being that he was opposed to trade unions and to collective bargaining with them. The federation's executive council instructed President William Green to present the matter to Mr. Roosevelt on his return to Washington, and he promised to do so. Incidentally, it should be recorded that Mr. Green was re-elected president without opposition.



S. Clay Williams

It is not considered likely that the federation will get far with its fight on Mr. Williams. He was deliberately selected for membership on the board because his conservatism will be a foil to the comparative radicalism of other members, especially Sidney Hillman and Leon C. Marshall. The other two members, Arthur D. Whiteside, head of Dun and Bradstreet, and Walton Hale Hamilton, are rated as moderately conservative.

The new board is hard at work on the problems which beset the NRA. It has devised methods for quicker transaction of business and has strengthened the subordinate executive personnel, and, in the matter of enforcement, it has agreed not to interfere in labor disputes, those being relegated to Secretary Perkins and the labor relations board.

IN A plane piloted by Bill Bowlin, Admiral Richard E. Byrd returned to Little America, Antarctica, from the advance weather base where he spent almost seven months alone, making observations. He apparently was almost recovered from the serious illness which was caused by fumes of an oil stove in his little snowbound hut. He had gained in flesh and was in the best of spirits.

RHODE ISLAND Republicans are quite satisfied with Felix Hebert as senator and have renominated him. For governor the state convention named Gen. Luke H. Gallian, a veteran of the Spanish-American and World wars.

# Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted  
by William Bruckart

Washington. — Whatever may be gleaned from recent developments in Washington, it can be stated with certainty that President Roosevelt has now set his mind definitely to continue the National Recovery administration as a governmental unit. It may well be that the organization will be changed as to form; it may be possible that the name will be revised and that there can be no equivocation about the fact that Mr. Roosevelt intends to maintain NRA and that he has acted at this time to give notice of his decision in advance of the convening of congress.

Observers here have taken note of the unusual emphasis placed upon the President's part in NRA reorganization plans. They think this was done at the behest of the Chief Executive with the thought in mind that it would serve as a reassurance to hundreds of thousands of people throughout the country. I believe there can be no doubt that a good many people, some influential, some just the mine-run, have questioned the flying qualities of the Blue Eagle. Their dissatisfaction and distrust has been shown in many ways and thus it appears logical that Mr. Roosevelt would seek to allay their fears.

Under the new set-up of NRA, the President has taken active leadership. Of course, he has been the leader heretofore, but there has always been the disposition on his part to allow the former administrator, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, to guide his own ship. Despite the fact that Mr. Johnson was given a free hand, it was easy for Mr. Roosevelt to take control because, after all, he is President of the United States.

By dividing management of NRA among the heads of three boards, it is generally believed that the President has made it easier for himself to assert his influence and his ideas more directly than has hitherto been the case. This is particularly true when the personality of the former administrator is considered although the President had only one man with whom to deal under that circumstance.

Politically minded people in Washington seem to be wondering, however, what the effect will be on Mr. Roosevelt. Suggestions have been heard that by taking a direct hand in NRA Mr. Roosevelt has put himself "out front" where, some seem to think he may be the target for some of the "rotten eggs" about which the bombastic General Johnson spoke so frequently. The retiring administrator said frequently he did not mind being the target, but many times Mr. Roosevelt has taken occasion to fight back at his critics by calling them Tories, unawakened Rip Van Winkles, and other such descriptive terms.

It is yet too early for a general reaction to be evident among conservative business men on the President's NRA reorganization program. Those who have given voice to their feelings thus far, however, have indicated that the right wing group in the country are finding small objection from the new program. Indeed, the undercurrent of information which we get in Washington is to the effect that there are more secret meetings and definite moves among business interests to ward off any left wing swing by the administration than there has been at any time since Mr. Roosevelt took office.

The President's recent radio speech to the country was generally understood as a conciliatory move on his part and it seems not to take a stretch of the imagination to link that speech and NRA reorganization with these various movements against the over-hanging threats of such liberals as Donald Richberg, former Chicago labor lawyer, who is certainly the most influential man in the new NRA set-up.

Everywhere I go, I find that business interests are accepting the reorganization of NRA as notice of its continuation and it may be possible that one result of this interpretation of the President's act is the growing opposition movement mentioned above. Business generally is mindful that the matter of continuing NRA must be decided by congress. They recognize that the present recovery act expires next June and that the President will lay before congress a comprehensive program early in January after congress returns. Their efforts in opposition, therefore, naturally will be directed to the congress in an effort to accomplish some of the changes in the law which they believe advisable to permit free and untrammelled commerce and industry.

With regard to the President's determination to continue NRA it needs to be pointed out only that if he had wanted to scrap that unit of his recovery set-up, the retirement of General Johnson afforded an excellent opportunity. It was then that he could have allowed the organization to disintegrate and could have transferred to various agencies of the government that are permanent in character such functions as he desired should continue. But he did not do that. He acted with dispatch. This is best shown by the chronology of events. It appears that the President made up his mind over one week-end. He received General Johnson's resignation on a Monday

and announced it on a Tuesday. His return to Washington on Wednesday was followed immediately by conferences with Mr. Richberg and a quick announcement of the new program. It is evident, therefore, that when the President decided something had to be done, he moved at once to get rid of General Johnson and to start the new machinery through orders issued to Mr. Richberg.

Formulation of industrial policies, henceforth are regarded as likely to be more on the basis of trial and error than heretofore has been the case.

## Banking and other financial interests of the country are apparently quite disturbed over the trend toward easier bank examinations.

Mr. Roosevelt lately has told the treasury that the bank examiners were too hardboiled in going over loans held in portfolios of banks and that he was anxious to see a more uniform system developed than the examining methods long in use.

The fear seems to be that the bank examiners will relax too far in granting approval for loans outstanding. Heretofore, banks have had to toe the mark and any questionable papers or any loan that gave evidence of not being liquidated in accordance with its terms was promptly called to the attention of the bank management with instructions to make corrective adjustments on the books. If, as some financial authorities expect, bank examiners become too lenient it is suggested in many quarters that the banks again may find themselves with paper upon which they cannot realize just as occurred at the beginning of this depression. It was bad loans that forced the closing of many banks.

Then, too, many observers are finding it difficult to reconcile the President's attitude with the frequent criticisms he has made of banking practices heretofore employed. I am reminded also of the stinging rebukes that have come from the senate committee on banking and currency after its investigation of the banking structure. Time after time that committee, which proceeded with its investigation with a blessing from the White House, has attacked banks and bankers because of bad loans and worse judgment in dealing with the borrower. The question has been asked several times lately whether banks are going to be willing to make loans that are in some respects a gamble even under the President's urge it, later, they will be subjected to attacks in the halls of congress.

On the bank loans the President is convinced that bank examiners have been throwing out a lot of loans that are perfectly good. They have been forcing the banks to charge off this paper as a loss. In other words, Mr. Roosevelt believes that under the old rules of examination a too stringent attitude was adopted by the administrative authorities in the treasury and the bank examiners carried out those rules literally.

## Examiners Too Stringent

In the background, it is to be remembered, however, there is the federal deposit insurance corporation. This agency guarantees that the depositors will be repaid in full up to a limit of \$5,000 on each account. It would seem to be that the existence of this insurance corporation ought to fend off any particular fear. But bankers know and a good many of the political and administrative leaders recognize that the corporation could not withstand wholesale bank failures. It draws its funds from assessment of member banks and, therefore, when its present reserves are exhausted banks must dig up more. Following this line of reasoning, one cannot help arriving at the conclusion that a series of bank failures, resulting from bad loans, would throw more of a burden upon the good banks than they can carry. Thus it is made to appear that a high percentage of bankers in the country after all are going to continue to exercise their judgment on the type of loans they make and will not be influenced materially by administration wishes. Some, of course, will extend credit with abandon, and it is this group of bankers who eventually will witness the deposit insurance corporation paying off their depositors.

Consumers must look to a change in their diet as regards some items of food during the coming winter, according to a statement from the Department of Agriculture. Through the bureau of agricultural economics the department said that it expected some increases in prices between now and the end of the year but that the climb in price levels likely would be more gradual and not so large as has occurred in the last three months. This fact, it appeared, was traceable to the shortage of some kinds of food resulting from the drought in the central states and a superabundance of some other kinds produced in the eastern half and far western sections of the United States.

The department suggested that the full effect of the drought on retail food prices will not be felt until next spring. At that time, supplies of meats, dairy products and poultry products will have been reduced.

Another Royal Murder  
Mr. Rockefeller Starts  
Propaganda Work  
Mussolini Winks

# BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Another Royal Murder  
Mr. Rockefeller Starts  
Propaganda Work  
Mussolini Winks

King Alexander of Yugoslavia, landing at Marseilles, beginning of a "good will" tour of France, was killed by an assassin, and Louis Barthou, foreign minister of France, who had gone to Marseilles to meet the king, was shot down at the same moment and died later from loss of blood. Their car was "spattered with bullets." Louis Barthou, seventy-two years old, one of the ablest of French statesmen, had looked forward to the visit of the Yugoslavian king as the beginning of an era of peace in Europe.

As a result of the king's assassination on foreign soil it might have been feared that another war would be precipitated. The great war started with the murder of the Austrian archduke, Vienna published rumors that the Yugoslavian government had ordered mobilization of its army on the Italian and Hungarian frontiers.

It happens, however, that the murderer in this case is a certain Petrus Kaleman, thirty-five-year-old Yugoslav, one of King Alexander's own subjects, so that no international complications is suggested.

Kaleman, captured after firing the shots which killed Barthou and Alexander, attempted suicide by shooting himself in the mouth, but was cut down by police sabers and died from the deep gashes inflicted and from police bullet wounds.

John D. Rockefeller, not delaying this year, has started for Florida accompanied by his son, John D., Jr. There is longer life in sunshine. Some day swift air transportation will make it possible for millions of old men and women and young children that now fight cold and colds in the northern winter to spend that winter somewhere in the United States' sun parlor, that stretches from Florida on the east, west along the gulf coast, and north along the Pacific ocean.

Los Angeles reports industrious "reds" trying to corrupt sailors of the United States navy. One plan seeks out young, attractive university girls that have not been elected to sororities. They take advantage of their hurt state of feelings to make Communists of them and send them to make Communists of sailors. Propaganda work is also done in high schools by Communists. One newspaper urges negro students to "rise and demand colored teachers in the high schools."

Special attention is paid to young college graduates lacking jobs that have enlisted in the navy. Their feelings also were hurt and they are expected to respond to the song, "Arise, Ye Prisoners of Starvation," although men in the navy are well fed.

Mussolini, talking with "amplifiers" to 500,000 Italians in the Cathedral Square of Milan, remarked, "Relations between Italy and France are notably improved," and winked as he said it. The huge Italian crowd roared with laughter.

Mussolini says the corpse of disarmament can never be resurrected, which means that European nations will continue arming against each other more and more extravagantly.

Money changes its so-called "value" and those supposed to control it do not always realize how it is changing.

We rejoice over increased government receipts, forgetting that the government is now taking in 50 or 60 per cent dollars. In England the pound sterling, normally worth more than 124 francs, sells for 74 francs, a drop of 40 per cent. And in England gold sells above 142 shillings an ounce, or at a premium of 69 per cent.

Trouble continues in Spain, with troops guarding the parliament and inconceivably savage outrages reported in the war against religion. A priest and two civil guards are said to have been burned alive and a Catholic orphanage dynamited in an outburst of terrorism and religious hatred in northern Spain. The Associated Press reports many churches burned, and fifty-two soldiers killed when a military truck was blown up.

Urged on by the belief that Upton Sinclair will be elected governor of California and proceed to give every old man a pension of \$50 a month for the rest of his life, many \$50 and \$25 second-hand automobiles, fully loaded, are said to be on the way to California. One well-informed says: "Everybody that can raise \$25 or \$50 and buy a car that will run, is bound for California to get some of that Upton Sinclair money."

This is written to advise those gentlemen to turn around, go back and enjoy their newly bought cars nearer home. You cannot "give everybody part sixty \$50 a month" unless you have the \$50 to give.

The bureau of agricultural economics tells you to prepare for a change in diet.

It will be made necessary by the drought for all but the "predatory rich" and the fairly well off.

The real rise in food prices will not come until next spring; then meats, dairy products, poultry, will go up Fourth of July skyrocket fashion.

You will eat vegetables.  
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WNU Service.

SUCH IS LIFE—No Profit There



By Charles Sughroe

Debunk Tradition; Poets:

Die Elderly, Say Experts
Another romantic tradition has been debunked by statistics. Poets, instead of dying early, have an average life span. In fact, they usually live as long as do mathematicians.

"Sickening Gas"

For bad riots and other serious emergencies in which tear gas proves ineffectual, America now has a new and stronger "sickening gas," made in grenades, candles and riot gun projectiles.

Turn to Lotteries to Expand Incomes

Many European Nations Find Profit in Them.

London.—A number of hard-pressed European governments are helping to balance their top-heavy budgets through the medium of legalized lotteries.

The vision of sudden fortune, by the simple expedient of buying an inexpensive ticket, lures millions of dollars each year from the pockets of rich and poor alike.

The principal countries where lotteries are permitted in Europe include France, Italy, Spain, and the Irish Free State, the last of which, in its racing sweepstakes, has the largest and most widely known of all.

For Different Purposes.

The rules of conducting lotteries vary in each country as do the stated purpose for which they are run. The Irish Free State hospitals benefit under the sweepstakes which are run in connection with three outstanding British horse races each year.

The Red Cross and the University City in Spain are allowed certain extra drawings for their own profit, while France and Italy allocate their shares to governmental departments as they think fit.

The biggest lottery of all is the Irish Sweepstake. Run three times a year, on the occasions of the English Grand National, Epsom Derby and Cesarewitch Handicap, it receives subscrip-

\$1,000 a Week



Little Mickey Rooney is here seen holding his new contract with MGM entitling him to receive \$1,000 a week for his work in the movies.

tions from more than 100 countries. Since 1930, when it was started under the registration of the Irish Hospital Trust, Ltd., lucky ticket holders have been paid more than \$100,000,000.

By far the greatest number of tickets in this sweepstake are purchased in Britain, where it is illegal for any person to sell them. However, the tickets are smuggled in and sold. The money goes back to Ireland.

Out of these receipts and those from other countries, the Irish hospitals have benefited by more than \$30,000,000 during the past four years. The government itself received 25 per cent of the hospitals' share, and in addition, since 1932, has also realized \$2,500,000 in taxes on the "sweep."

Has Longest Record.

The Spanish National Lottery has the longest record of consistent performance. It dates back to 1763, when Charles III, looking for new means of supplementing his privy purse, hit upon this method.

In Spain, three draws are held regularly each month, in addition to five extraordinary draws, two of which are for the special benefit of the Red Cross and the University City. The lottery has grown to such an extent that last year the gross receipts amounted to \$57,750,000.

Of this amount prize-winners received \$40,356,100, wages and administration expenses took \$1,513,480 and the remaining \$15,888,240 went to the government.

The popularity of the lottery in France is shown by the fact that it is practically impossible to buy a ticket for as many as five days before a drawing. It is only recently that the lottery was legalized, and its object was to pay war veterans' pensions with the government's share of the proceeds.

Prize money takes 60 per cent of the total receipts; expenses are estimated at 5 per cent and the remaining 35 per cent goes into the national treasury to be applied to war pensions. The participant in the lottery has a one to nine chance of winning a prize, the highest of which is \$320,000.

In Italy the government reaps about \$6,380,000 a year from the lotteries which are conducted weekly by the state. The drawings are made in the eight principal cities, and large returns are possible from very small outlay.

Norman Town Turns Its Back on Coeducation

Coutances, Normandy.—By unanimous vote, this town has taken a united stand against co-education.

The reason given for this action is that "male school teachers cannot teach girls their future roles of wife and mother," and that "children of France are disconcertingly precocious."

Despite this anti-co-educational feeling in Normandy, there are 3,520 "mixed" schools in France. Wherever possible it is the principle of the French school system to keep boys and girls separated.

THE STORY OF DEMETRIUS

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

There is an ancient story regarding a silversmith named Demetrius. He was at the head of a group of craftsmen who made silver shrines for heathen temples.



enterprise was happy for the reason that his living was secured and there was plenty of money available for the luxuries of a pagan world. All went well until something happened! The business of the company gradually began to fall off.

Benyon in Action



Jack Benyon, co-captain of the Illinois team, is on the job again. He is a sensational passer and is considered the pivot man of the team.

financial progress of his company. Having ascertained the cause of the financial calamity, Demetrius relates that a certain man lecturing to the people down in Ephesus, the center of the heathen world, told them that, "There were no gods made with hands."

When all this news spread about the ancient city of Ephesus excitement rose to a very high pitch. A riot was finally prevented by the wisdom of the town clerk who persuaded the strikers and their sympathizers to appeal to the courts where justice would prevail.

While the conditions related in this story occurred nearly two thousand years ago it reads like a bit of news gleaned from our morning newspaper. When any force injects itself into the economic world which dries up profits or thwarts justice to labor, something happens—Discontent, riots, strikes, bloodshed! "There is nothing new under the sun."

Turk, 154, With Son, 11, Claims He Is Oldest Man

Adana, Turkey.—Claiming an age of one hundred and fifty-four years, and that he is the father of a boy of eleven, Hadji Boz Agir, a resident of the village of Mardin, said he considered himself the world's oldest and best preserved man.

He claims to be the successor of the late Zaro Agha, who died recently at a proclaimed age of one hundred and sixty-four.

Hadji Boz Agir went to Mardin about 30 years ago, where he acquired a small farm. He then was already considered a centenarian.

He maintains that when Turkey still exercised control over Egypt he served the sultan there as a gendarme, and that he took part in the suppression of a Wahabite uprising in 1821.

The Household

By Lydia Le Baron Walker

PARENTS and school teachers or any person whose duty it is to govern others, whether children or adults, gain their respect and love or esteem, as the case may be, if they are good disciplinarians.

They may even be strict, good disciplinarians are apt to be, but they are also prone to be just. There is a vast difference between being severe and being strict. In the first instance there may be no measure of justice, or actual relation or balance between the offense and the punishment.



Sports Ensemble

ness, and with no wrong intent, and they get a punishment so severe that it is far from just or right.

There is nothing harsh or unkind in the idea of good discipline. There is nothing picaresque or trifling either. Good disciplinarians appreciate the fine qualities of those whom they are guiding. Commendation should go hand in hand with correction.

Children's Allowances. Children's allowances may prove helpful to the youngsters in teaching them how to handle money, or they may prove opportunities for extravagance. Whether they are an aid or a hindrance depends as much on parents as children. It should be determined before apportioning allowances whether they are to be for little luxuries apart from any demands for necessities or accessories, or whether they are to include definite needed or wanted things with some luxuries.

Promotes Affection.

Parents do well to recall families in which respect and genuine affection exist between children and their fathers and mothers. They will find in most instances that the discipline is good. It is just, and it is respected. It is very hard on children to be subject to the whims and the tempers of parents. One time the youngsters can do almost anything they like and it is unnoticed, or brings very slight punishment. Again they do the smallest prank, it may be in pure mischief.



In beige and brown tweed, lined with striped kasha brown, white and beige. Blouse of same striped kasha. From Henry Creed & Co.

Animals With Vertebrae. Animals with vertebrae never have more than four legs.

Moon Over Cow Shed Caused Fire Alarm

West Chester, Pa.—A big and bright September moon caused a false fire alarm here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seeds, farmers, looked out their bedroom window and saw a glare in their barn. Thinking the building was ablaze, they called the fire department.

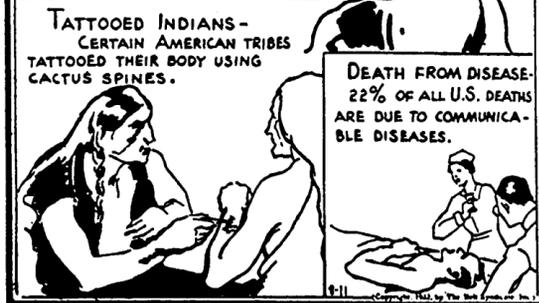
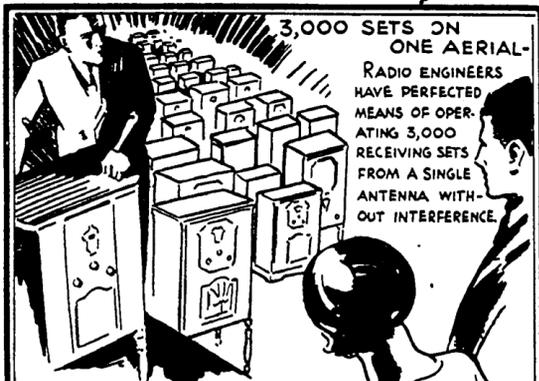
When the firemen arrived, they discovered it was only the moon "coming up over the cow shed."

These Boots Will Tramp in Congress



Judge P. L. Gassaway captured the congressional Democratic nomination from the veteran Tom McKeown in the recent Oklahoma primaries, and as this is equivalent there to election, the boots the judge is shown wearing will soon be clomping in the chamber of the lower house in Washington. Gassaway is a cow hand and never wears any other style of footwear.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode



DEATH FROM DISEASE—22% OF ALL U.S. DEATHS ARE DUE TO COMMUNICABLE DISEASES.

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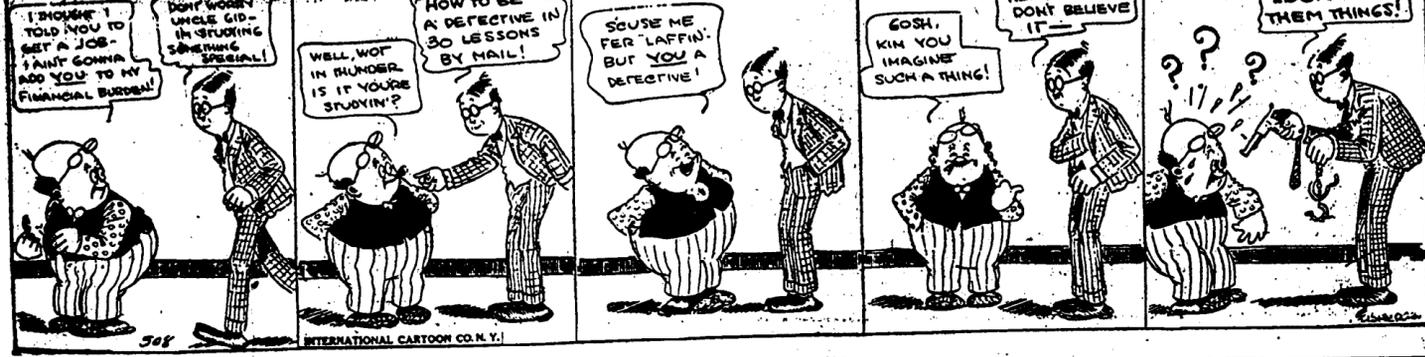
Matrimonial Tragedy. Briggs—Poor old Horrocks has had two unhappy marriages. Gregory—That's pretty tough. Briggs—Yes, his first wife left him, and his second wife hasn't—Gazette (Montreal).

CREOMULSION COUGHS

WNU—2 42—34

PARKER'S HAIR BALM. FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Softens the hair soft and fluffy, 25 cents by mail or at drug stores, Elmer Chemical Works, Patuxent, Md.

**Raising the Family** - Wasn't that proof enough for Pa?



**Weekly Letter by George Proctor, Deputy Fish and Game Warden**

The State of Conn. is showing the way. They have organized a new nature league sponsored by the State Board of Fisheries and Game which will cooperate with Sportsmen's organizations in a broad conservation program. This includes extensive education of children in bird house building, construction of feeding stations, lectures, nature hikes. We can see the handiwork of our old friend, Arthur L. Clark, in this new project.

Well, here we have another dog show. This time it's going to be in Lowell, Mass., and it's an A. K. C. show with all the frills. Our old friend, Mrs. Saunders, is the secretary of this live wire club. All breeds and the date is Sat., Oct. 27th. Don't miss it.

Owing to the large amount of rains lately and that fall snow storm all the outlook stations of the Forestry Dept. have been closed for the season. Do you realize what a great part these men on top of the hills do in the line of conservation? Well, their job is very important. To stop a forest fire at the point of beginning is where the lives of thousands of wild birds and animals are saved. The record of the men on top of the world for the past year is a fine one. Hats off to the outlook men of the New Hampshire Forestry Dept!

The Advisory Board and Commissioner Finley are taking under consideration the closing of Granite Lake in Nelson and Lake Nubanussett in Hancock. A hearing at Nelson last week drew forth a lot of fishermen, for and against.

Old "Two Toes" is dead. If you do not know who we mean it's a 17-year-old timber wolf down in Texas that's been the cause of putting more gray hairs into the heads of Texas farmers for the past few years. He got caught in a trap years ago and lost some toes, hence the name "Two Toes."

The first racoons caught this season were found to be feeding on grapes, then it was acorns and this week they are at the hazel nuts.

And the small boy asks, "Which (witch) hazel?"

The grouse hunters are still working under a heavy handicap. The leaves are still thick on the trees and this makes the grouse hunting very hard. The boys sure got their limits in woodcock last week. Never saw so many.

Ninety three-quarters grown Ring Neck pheasants, both sexes, were planted in several of my towns last week. With just a short time to the hunting season, Nov. 1, this will insure a fine season for the hunters. Over 700 have been liberated in Southern N. H. in the past ten days. With the fine crop of 1934 still doing well the boys will find plenty of birds the first morning.

Never in the history of Southern N. H. have the Ring Necks been so plentiful as this year. They seem to be remaining in flocks as high as 22, but the average flock seems to be 16.

Over in Weare last winter the club had a fine feeding station and Mr. Sawyer, the well known fly caster, told me that one morning he counted 53 pheasants present for the morning feed. And that was an average day.

A man said the other day, "I would think you might get a bump on your head from the many complimentary letters you get from sportsmen and others." Well, I have a nice little bump back of my left ear, but it was not caused by any letters I ever got, but from a Canadian Gander who objected to my clipping his wing so he would have to stay with me a little longer. Boy, but I nearly took the count when he hit me with his wing. And can they bite, I'll say!

The other day I ran across Tom Jambard of Hollis. Everyone knows Tom, he is the beagle hound man and he believes in having them small. Well, Tom was feeling real cocky just because the day before he was at the Portland, Maine, show and had put his Betty, a little 13 inch Beagle to an A. K. C. champion. Tom tells me that there are only two beagle champions in this state.

Ran into the Falconer Kennel at South Milford the other day and found that they had 18 beautiful Cocker spaniels, all colors, all ages. A fine looking bunch of puppies. Mrs. Falconer says that pups are selling well just now. Mr. Falconer is all Bared Rocks and is building a fine new house for winter laying.

Ten racoon and ten foxes to a dog or person is the limit. We understand that several of the boys have about reached their limit right now. When you get your ten with a dog it's time to retire. This same law applies to trappers, but he doesn't start operations until Nov. 1st or after.

If you want a real thrill just make a date with Ed Kakas of Milford to take a run with his beagle hounds. When Ed hunts he takes the whole pack of eight or ten and is there music!

Had a chance to use four licensed

guides one day this past week. Four different out of state parties floated into town and wanted to hire guides. All the available guides were working so I had to let them hunt by themselves.

The Greenville Sportsmen's Club made a few dollars at their recent clam bake, so reports Oscar Greenwood, the secretary.

That St. Bernard puppy that I brought home in my pocket a few months ago from the Keegan Kennels at Jaffery, N. H., will take a bed tick to carry her home now. If there is anything that can grow faster than a St. Bernard puppy, it is two of them. If she grows to be as large as her mother she will be some dog.

Here is a party that wants to find a good home for a year old watch dog. Another party wants to find a good boarding place for a small spitz for the winter. Another party has a small terrier for a good home. Adults only. Dog rough with small children.

These cold snappy morning have no terror to the horse man. Met Judge Taft and several horsemen and women out on the Temple back roads one nice cold morning.

Now that the pheasant season is nearly with us it behooves us not to shoot a bird too near a farm house or a house in the village. A great many people feed these beautiful birds and to shoot one on a man's lawn or near his house will make him real peeved. It will be no wonder if he posts all his lands.

One day last week a man shot a grouse within a few yards of a man's private estate. The roads were both well posted, but the hunter disregarded all the signs. Perhaps he went to night school and could not read in the day time. No matter what ailed him the next time he is seen in that section he will be brought into court and besides the fine will lose his card-board for the rest of the year.

If you see a No Trespass sign back up and go back; find a place that is not posted. Most of the signs erected are put up because someone blundered. Have in the past few years checked and double-checked on posted lands and in every case have found that someone had pulled a wise one on the land owner.

The first real snow storm of the season hit us in Oct. At Hunter's Cot in Lyndeboro three inches of snow fell and some of it stayed all day in the shade.

Mrs. G. H. Caughey of Antrim, N. H., reports that a homer with a leg band A-U 32-318 N. H. C. has been picked up in her town. Have referred it to Mr. Plante of Nashua.

The Game Breeder and Sportsman, edited at New York city, is to have a new editor. It's none other than the well known Capt. Paul A. Curtis, who has written many articles on hunting and guns. This magazine was started 22 years ago by D. W. Huntington. It's the best by far of all game breeding magazines in the U. S. A.

Was in Antrim, N. H., the other day and was taken in hand by Chief of Police Nylander, at once. He ran me into the "jug", but down to his house to see the oldest one yet. It's a grandfather's clock, stands in the hall and ticking off the hours. It's been at this job since 1800. The best part of it is that it was built in the town of Antrim, N. H., before 1800. The name of the man is written on the face of the clock. The Chief dug up the town history and read me the story. No guessing about it in that town! They have the facts and figures.

Sat in with a live bunch of college fellows the other night. It was at the farm of Amos Fleming, a graduate of the famous old B. U. of Boston. Twenty fellows sat around the board and we told them stories for an hour. We tried to impress the boys on the beauties of N. H. When it comes to feeds you have to hand it to Amos and his brother-in-law.

Our attention has been called to a matter which needs a lot of publicity. It's this. You cannot expose poison where any wild animal or wild bird can reach it. It is reported that a man whose orchards have been badly damaged by quill pigs has been putting out poisoned grain and bait. Other animals than quill pigs have been getting the poison. There is a heavy fine for putting out poison of any kind in the open. Broadcast this to your neighbors.

Many of the Fish and Game Clubs in my district are making

plans for a strenuous winter's campaign. They are already gathering acorns by the bushel to feed the wild squirrels and the pheasants this winter. Acorns ground or cut up make wonderful feeding when the ground is well covered with snow. Many feeding stations are being made and the boys are to see that the birds and smaller animals do not suffer from want of food this winter. Many of the Boy Scout troops are also planning for a winter feeding program.

Have at hand a letter from a well known deer hunter. He says in part "If we want to conserve on our deer we must pass a law compelling a hunter to report to the nearest warden the fact that he has killed a deer within 24 hours of kill." This will let the warden know who has killed a deer and then the hunter stops hunting. He claims that in his town one man kills nearly every deer that's killed. An effort will be made to have such a law passed, in the interests of conservation.

Ever see a horned toad? Well, they are an interesting pet. Have one, and every morning put him out on the porch in the sun. Had a caller the other day and when he poked him with his toe he ran across the floor like a streak, much to the surprise of the man who did the poking.

Restored several dogs to their out of state owners the past week. A brass tag with name and address and phone number gets them back at once to their owners. No tag, no name, dog may never get home. Play it safe with your dog.

No matter where you park your car, Lock It Up! Last Sunday I found cars way off the beaten track with valuable property, in an unlocked car. Of course, it's a great compliment to the local people, but you never know who will be floating by who isn't local and isn't so honest.

Oh, it won't be long now to the November election. It's up to us all to get out and cast that ballot and see that your neighbor also gets out and does his duty.

If you have any business with a beagle hound man don't pick Oct. 25th to the 28th for it's dollars to doughnuts that he won't be "ter hum." He will be down at Charlie Pipping's farm at Caryville, Mass. for the annual A. K. C. show of the beagle. Nuf sed!

Director Kenney of Mass. has given the citizens of Marthas Vineyard a two weeks open season on male pheasants. First open season for the Island.

The duck stamps are having a good sale at the postoffice and it is claimed that a very large revenue is to be derived from the sale to stamp collectors all over the world. Each year the stamps will have a different design so as to catch 'em again.

Oh boy, Oh, boy, listen. Some lady writes me a nice letter, complimenting me on the fact that I have forgotten to rap that poor stray cat for the past few weeks. Am I getting soft hearted or has someone else threatened to stop the paper? Give me a chance and see what I can do!

We know of at least three bob cats kept in captivity that have kicked the bucket, so to speak, the past week. Must be some sort of an epidemic in the air. Too bad it did not take some of the wild ones including those stravs.

Everyone knows "Weasel" Duval of Greenville. He is the boy that always wins the gold for the largest and longest trout. One night last week with the old glass down to 35, he and a party were out pout fishing on old Hubbard pond and believe it or not they had some pout.

One day last week a skunk at High Bridge in the town of New Ipswich stuck his head into a glass jar and could not get it out. A council of war was held and it was decided to hit said skunk over the back, as that would kill it without a scent. It was tried, but the idea was all wet and so was a lot of clothes on a line nearby. The skunk killer is boarding out for a time!

Sat in the other evening with 500 other men and women and listened to a fine talk by Legion officials. This was a district meeting held at Milford. Came home in a snow storm that would have done credit to a wild night in February. By the way, Dr. Bell of Keene has got Will Rogers stopped at story telling.

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The Selectmen will meet at their Rooms, in Town Hall block, on Tuesday evening of each week, to transact town business.  
Meetings 7 to 8  
HUGH M. GRAMHAM,  
JAMES I. PATTERSON,  
ALFRED G. HOLT,  
Selectmen of Antrim.

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

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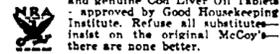
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