

# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LII NO. 34

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1935

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### Mignonette — A Garden Meditation

(By the Rev. William Wood, for a number of years a summer resident of Antrim, who so dearly loved Gregg Lake and the fish he could catch.)

There's nothing gay in mignonette,  
Or bright to captivate the eye;  
Its modesty is so pronounced,  
Unnoticed you would pass it by!  
But sweetness permeates the air,  
You want to know its cause, and set  
Your heart on seeking out its source  
And find the shrinking mignonette.  
Some souls are unobtrusive too,  
Possessed of worth both rich and rare;  
Though pinched with almost constant pain  
They sweeten life up everywhere!  
Life's fittful care and fret subside  
On memory of such as these,  
And humbly for like sweet and calm  
One seeks The Source on bended knees!  
And thus the fragrant mignonette,  
Though unattractive to the eye,  
Compels attention and achieves  
A matchless moral victory.

## Celebration of the Fourth of July a Grand Success

### Features Include Parade, Sports, Band Concert, Vaudeville Show

A goodly number of people from out of town were in Antrim on the Fourth to see the parade, witness the two ball games, take part in the sports and enjoy the juvenile vaudeville performances. It made one think of the celebrations of former days, when nothing could excel those that our town would give.

The various organizations in town did well in putting into the parade a large number of floats; they were trimmed in an effective manner, and presented a splendid appearance. There were several novelties and the "horribles" helped make the parade attractive. As always, the "singing sheriff" was an interesting number, even if his singing was in a quiet order. Some of the floats were very clever productions and showed that much time and thought were spent, and that a large number of our people were busy in bringing out something unusually good.

The prizes awarded in this feature number, as well as in other lines, appear elsewhere in this article.

The local chief and other police officers, assisted by two motor cops, did good service.

The visiting fife and drum corps from Greenville and the drum corps from Peterborough made a splendid appearance and were a great help in the parade; and with the local bugle and drum corps and the Antrim band, good music was the order of the morning. The judges awarded a nice silver cup as a prize to the Peterborough corps.

The three drum corps made an excellent appearance in uniform and on march, and it has been said that between Antrim and Peterborough organizations the judges had a hard time to decide which should have first prize, and a choice from a hat was the way of settlement. To many, however, the three were about equal, and if first prize could have been divided there would have been no kick coming. As it was, the entire company on the side lines certainly enjoyed this aggregation, and had a fine time watching them.

The result of the judges in the amateur vaudeville exhibition gave

first prize to the two Southwick boys for their dancing act, with their father as guitar accompanist; second prize was given Maurice Gilchrist for his vocal solo work of Western songs playing his own guitar accompaniment. Honorable mention was awarded the Singing Sheriff — although not an amateur exactly, yet this was his first appearance on an Antrim stage.

In all there were about a dozen numbers on the evening's program, consisting of vocal and instrumental music, dancing and bedtime stories. Each of the young artists did well and a few especially so, and received hearty applause from the large assembly present who had gathered to witness this closing feature of the day's exercises.

The commander of the Legion, Evan Day, and the president of the Rod and Gun club, Guy Hollis, which organization sponsored the celebration, made announcement to close the program thanking all for their co-operation in making this event the success it proved to be in its many details.

In regard to the carrying effect of the microphone, there is much which may be said in its favor, as for instance: During the vaudeville performance in the early evening, on the Athletic Field, the announcing and much of the program numbers were distinctly heard a mile away, at the home of Benjamin F. Tenney. The next morning, Mr. Tenney called up The Reporter office and told us how plainly he could hear. Atmospheric conditions were most favorable that evening for carrying sounds over the "coast to coast net work from A. A. F. station," and the announcer was a help to the super sound system. But being present and seeing the acting was really a pleasure greatly appreciated.

The prize for the most beautiful float in the parade went to the New Hampshire Power Company; for the most original, the Catty Bridge Club; for the horribles, Fred Duapl.

The two ball games, both morning and afternoon, were played by Antrim and Hillsboro, the visitors winning both games. A large number wit-

### At the Main St. Soda Shop

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### Topics of the Day Presented to Reporter Readers in Concise Form

In the "Newsdom" newspaper route from Concord was authorized recently, when the Public Service Commission gave Arthur M. Crowley, of Concord, authority to give service from Concord to Peterborough by way of Hopkinton, Henniker, Hillsborough, Antrim, Bennington and Hancock. No passengers will be accommodated between and a point half a mile west of St. Paul's school, since this territory already is served by the Boston and Maine and King bus lines.

There will be two round trips daily over the Concord-Peterborough route, except on Sundays and holidays, when one trip will be made.

Establishment of a new bus

nished the morning game and a larger gathering was at the afternoon game.

The sports part of the program opened at one o'clock, at the Athletic Field; prizes for the winners.

The greased pig was caught by Fred Butler.

The 3 legged race for men was taken by Lester Putnam and Wendell Ring.

The rolling pin throwing contest for married women went to Mrs. Justin Chamberlain.

The pie-eating contest for boys was won by Sydney Huntington.

The sack race for girls was won by Eleanor Moul.

The bicycle race for boys was won by Wallace Nylander; for girls, Gladys Newhall.

The 100-yard race was won by Alan Swett. 75-yard race won by Hamilton Williston.

In the 3-mile race, Foster Wilder won 1st, time 17 min.; Henry Cut-

ter, 2d, 17 min., 2 sec.; Ed. Moul, 3d.

Baseball throwing contest for men over 50 years old was won by Eric Strombeck.

Baseball throwing contest for girls was won by Gladys Newhall.

Judges for the parade were Frank Gay, Hillsboro; Allen Belcher, Greenfield; Fred Knight, Bennington.

Judges of drum corps, Amos Harrington, Hillsboro; Frank Barlow, Peterboro; Chas. Prentiss, Antrim.

Judges of vaudeville, Mrs. Ivan f. Felker, Mrs. Byron G. Butterfield, H. W. Eldredge.

The band concert by the Antrim Band, at 6.30 o'clock, on the Athletic Field, was enjoyed by a large number of local people and visitors.

A prize was given to the one holding the lucky number in the day's tag sale, and this went to Ross H. Roberts.

# News Review of Current Events the World Over

## Nye Committee Points Need of Protecting Defense Funds From Shipbuilders—Congress Divorces Tax-the-Rich Bill From Nuisance Tax.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD  
© Western Newspaper Union.

SENATOR NYE of North Dakota and his committee on munitions do not have a very high opinion of American shipbuilders and they feel that



Senator Nye

strong legislation is needed to keep them from confusing "public defense needs with their private pocket-books." Therefore the committee, in a preliminary report, asks that laws be enacted to do these things:

1. Prevent "collusion" in bidding for navy construction jobs.
2. Prevent American patents from getting into the hands of foreign powers.
3. Limit profits to 5 per cent of the total cost to the government, in cases where the government assumes the risks of the enterprise, or to 10 per cent where the government does not.
4. Require that shipbuilders' "job-by-lots" register with the government and disclose their income and expenditures.

The committee finds, in the matter of collusion, that there was "telepathy" among shipyard officials so that in bidding for many contracts each concern was able to get the contracts it wanted at profits that ran as high as 38 per cent. It says the navy has been at the mercy of the shipyards in preparing plans for war vessels and also in determining what were fair prices.

Construction of naval vessels is declared to be more costly in private yards than in government yards.

"While the evidence is not all in," the report says, "the indications are that the private yards cost the government from one to two million dollars more per cruiser than the navy yards."

The committee charges big shipbuilders with breaking up the Geneva naval limitation conference in 1927 and immediately launching a price-increase campaign that "made profits of 35 and 25.4 and 36.9 per cent on the cruisers."

LEGISLATIVE administration leaders, for a while in a frenzy of anxiety to hitch the President's tax-the-rich program to the resolution extending the so-called "nuisance" excise taxes, thereby speeding it through the Washington legislative factory in four days, suddenly disclaimed any intention of such procedure, and let the \$500,000,000 tax extension ride along unopposed. Congress will consider the new taxation program during early July.

This program is expected to produce some \$340,000,000 in new revenue, principally from inheritance and gift taxes, increased taxes on the highest income brackets, and corporation taxes graduated from 10 per cent to 17 1/2 per cent. The program has been held up as a sweetmeat to placate the sugar palate of Louisiana's Kingfish. Actually, a wealth of \$340,000,000 shared among 120,000,000 Americans would amount to about \$2.83 a head—all of which would be applied to a public debt of \$29,000,000,000 and a budget of \$8,500,000,000, anyway.

The net taxable worth of the 133 estates which paid taxes based on a valuation of \$1,000,000 each in 1933 was \$284,000,000. If the government had taxed these estates 100 per cent, seizing them entirely, they would have been worth only \$2.37 a head to the American population. If the government confiscated all income of more than \$1,000,000 in 1934, it would have taken an army of trucks loaded with small change to distribute it, for each American would get only 45 cents. And the general opinion of administration leaders in the senate was that the taxes obtained from the rich might possibly eliminate the necessity of the "nuisance" taxes after another year.

YOUTH between sixteen and twenty-five will be served \$50,000,000 for a nation-wide job hunt and further training of young men and women to hold jobs after they get them, through President Roosevelt's new "national youth administration," itself administered under the works-relief program by Miss Josephine Roche, assistant secretary of the treasury, and Aubrey Williams, assistant to Harry L. Hopkins, works-progress administrator.

The new organization will endeavor to:

1. Find employment in private industry for unemployed youth.
  2. Train and retrain for industrial, technical and professional employment opportunities.
  3. Provide for a continuing attendance at high school and college.
  4. Provide work-relief projects designed to meet the needs of youth.
- The average payment for youths on relief work will be \$15 a month; those going to high school would be given \$9 a month, and those attending college, \$15 a month.

The problem of what to do with the youth who finishes school, supposedly equipped to make his real start in life, and finds what few jobs there are given to older and married men and women, as well as the youth who is unable to finish school because of

poor circumstances, has been one of the most discouraging aspects of the entire depression.

LIKE most Utopias, the new one in Alaska's Matanuska valley has been reported a nest of discontent; the disillusionment apparently was manifest even quicker than usual in this case. Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin farm families who made up a large share of the recent expedition to begin life anew in the North Pacific territory drafted a list of grievances for the FERA trouble shooter, Eugene Carr.

Many of them said the project was misrepresented, that the land is poor and that housing is not what they were led to believe it would be. Neither are medical service, school facilities, seeds disbursed for planting, the climate and prices for groceries measuring up to advance word-pictures. There is considerable jealousy existent over the distribution of farm land. And to top it all off, the Utopians want government pay for their work.

GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON, once ambitious to direct the \$3,000,000,000 public works program, was named to direct a comparatively small part of the President's new \$4,000,000,000 works-relief schedule. As director of works-relief in New York city, he will co-ordinate the program in that area.

With the famed fighting jaw determinedly set, he revealed the four conditions under which he accepted the new job:

He will get no pay, only \$7,800 for a year's expenses. (He got \$6,000 a year for this purpose during most of his time as keeper of the Blue Eagle.) His job will end October 1, unless he and the administration agree that it shall continue. He will devote a minimum of four days a week to his official duties. And he will consult with Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia as far as possible, but will be responsible to Harry L. Hopkins alone.

NEW YORK'S Harlem and its kindred negro populations throughout the land resounded in jubilation, with chicken 'n' ham in every fryin' pan and jumper juice flowing freely, as Joe Louis, the first great brown hope of pugilism since Jack Johnson, established himself as a real threat to the world's heavyweight boxing championship.

Showing ring generalship far beyond his brief professional experience, boxing ability conspicuous by its absence from the heavyweight ranks since the days of Corbett, and a wallop like the kick of a cotton-belt mule, the dusky Detroit cut Primo Carnera, Italian human skyscraper, to ribbons for five rounds, knocked him down three times in the sixth, and was declared the winner by technical knockout in a bout at the Yankee stadium.

LABOR policy in a democracy is not a program conceived by a government. It is a program of action which the people who earn their living as wage earners and those who employ them in profit-making enterprises must work out together.

So asserts Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins in her annual report to congress, and she sets forth these six specific duties of the government in this respect:

1. To do everything in its power to establish minimum basic standards for labor, below which competition should not be permitted to force standards of health, wages and hours.
2. To further peaceful settlements of controversies and relieve labor of the necessity of resorting to strikes in order to secure equitable conditions and the right to be heard.
3. Through legislation and fostering co-operation between employers and workers to make every job the best that the human mind can devise as to physical conditions, human relations and wages.
4. To encourage such organization and development of wage earners as will give status and stability to labor as a recognized important group of citizens having a contribution to make to economic and political thought and to the cultural life of the community.
5. To arrange that labor play its part in the study and development of any future economic policies.
6. To encourage mutually between labor and employers in the improvement of production and the development in both groups of a philosophy of self-government in the public interest.

OF SPECIAL interest to the criminal-lawyer who is more criminal than lawyer will be the news of Atty. Gen. Cummings' conviction in Chicago. He was found guilty of having harbored and concealed Homer Van Meter, right-hand man of John Dillinger, during the summer weeks of 1934 before both these public enemies were slain by "G-men."

Germany's promise never to engage in unrestricted submarine warfare, France entered an immediate and strong protest to the Reich's bilateral pact with Great Britain, permitting Germany to increase naval tonnage. Capt. Anthony Eden was hurried over to Paris to explain the British action and justify M. Premier Laval told him that the French national doctrine was and would continue to be that organization of collective security must precede any legalization of German rearmament.

Capt. Eden then went to Rome and Mussolini told him flatly that he sided with France and could not approve the manner in which the Anglo-German accord was reached without consulting Italy and France.

No more success did Capt. Eden have in trying to get Il Duce to submit to a compromise allowing Italy certain concessions in Abyssinia in return for the guarantee that there would be no war with the African monarchy. Mussolini refused to talk about it. Great Britain was faced with two remaining choices: To influence the Abyssinian government to accede to Italian demands in toto or simply give up and let the apparently inevitable war go on.

FOR some reason that isn't entirely clear an attempt was made to blow up the American embassy in Mexico City. A bomb made of dynamite and percussion caps was hurled from an automobile into the embassy garden where it exploded, tearing a hole in the garden wall and breaking a window in the private office of Ambassador Josephus Daniels. No one was injured and the damage was slight.

Mr. Daniels said of no importance at all and declined to make a complaint, but the acting secretary of foreign relations, Senor Ceniceros, called to express regret and extra police and detectives were placed about the embassy.

CONGRESSMAN MARTIN DIES of Texas has before congress a bill the enactment and enforcement of which would evoke cheers from millions of tax-weary citizens, for it provides for the deportation of about 6,000,000 aliens who are receiving dole or holding jobs that should be held by citizens who are on the relief rolls. A campaign to get congressional action on this measure has been started by 153 organizations estimated by Mr. Dies to represent 5,000,000 people, and he says at least 150 congressmen have promised to support the bill. Outlining the provisions of the measure, Mr. Dies said:

"First, it bars all immigration of pioneer immigrants who do not have relatives in this country.

"Second, it makes mandatory deportation of 3,500,000 aliens estimated of illegal entry.

"Third, it gives about 4,000,000 aliens legally in this country 12 months in which to become citizens, or go home.

"Fourth, all aliens must secure Labor department permits to work and permits would be issued only when employers show they can't find United States citizens to do the job.

"Fifth, it provides for gradual reunion of families not likely to become public charges when the economic situation is improved."

CITIZENS everywhere were urged by Atty. Gen. Cummings to assist the federal government in "cracking down" on bucket shops which are swindling the public out of millions of dollars.

He declared that a nation-wide chain is operating. Most of their victims are doctors, lawyers, professors and business men, he said.

"We know the names of the ring-leaders," said Mr. Cummings, "but it will take co-operation of legitimate brokers to put them where they belong—behind the bars."

Most of the victims believe that they have lost their money legitimately, he said, and are afraid of complaining to federal officers because they are in debt after they have been "cleaned."

SECRETARY of the Navy Swanson asked bids from private yards on 13 vessels and was prepared to negotiate for 11 more, launching the navy's 1935-36 construction program within 24 hours after receiving the required funds from congress. Included in the program are: Two new cruisers of 10,000 tons each, equipped with six-inch guns and at least four airplanes apiece; one aircraft carrier, three heavy destroyers, twelve light destroyers and six submarines.

HERE is something to make the men chuckle. At a conference in Atlantic City the National Women's party adopted resolutions advocating equal rights before the law for men and women, equal pay for equal work, equal domicile, property, and guardianship rights, and "equal alimony in cases of divorce and equal consideration for men in cases of breach of promise."

DEATH for four of the leaders in the Spanish revolution of last October was decreed by the military tribunal at Oviedo. Thirty-six others were sentenced to life imprisonment and seven to twelve years. Sixteen were acquitted for lack of evidence.

# Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted  
by William Bruckart  
National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—President Roosevelt took the country by surprise when he suddenly dispatched a message to congress asking for a new tax law that would soak the rich.

Soak the Rich gress asking for a new tax law that would soak the rich, although in a limited scope, of the "share-the-wealth" program advanced by Senator Huey Long and Father Coughlin, the radio priest. It may be said that the President not only surprised but stunned congress by the proposal. It was a move concerning which there has been no forecast and it has taken some research to show how it links with other New Deal reform plans. But a link does exist. Of that there can be no doubt.

Succinctly, Mr. Roosevelt has demanded that congress enact a tax law that will yield, according to estimate, something like \$1,000,000,000 annually. It is designed to place the heaviest drain on the rich, whether they be rich corporations or rich individuals. In terms, the President observed that it was a program to tax "static wealth" and increase purchasing power of those not blessed with this world's goods.

The key to the program is the tax on inheritances and gifts. These two taxes must operate jointly if they are to succeed at all. If an individual of wealth wants to avoid already heavy inheritance taxes, he has only to give away his property before his death. In the new Roosevelt proposal, those who receive these gifts would have to pay a tax upon them as they would on any other income. There is a question as to its constitutionality but many able lawyers believe the gift tax will be sustained by the Supreme court.

The second phase of the new tax bill boosts rates of taxes on incomes. At present, the individual with an income of \$1,000,000 is taxed at exactly the same rate as the individual having an income of \$5,000,000. Of course, the \$5,000,000 income pays more total tax but the point is the rate is the same as on the smaller income. Mr. Roosevelt proposes that the rate should be gradually increased above \$1,000,000 just as it is graduated from the lowest income taxpayer to those receiving \$1,000,000 annually. There seems to be little opposition to this particular item in the bill although it is natural to expect that attempts will be made to alter that suggestion since there is a school of economic thought which insists that tax rates can be high enough to discourage investments bringing a return to the individual of a size large enough for the government to take the bulk of that income.

The third major item in the President's program provides for a graduated tax on incomes of corporations. Corporations now are taxed at the rate of 13 1/2 per cent of their net income whatever it may be. Mr. Roosevelt thinks this basis is improper. He proposes to have smaller corporations pay only 10 1/2 per cent and that, as the capital of the corporations increase, they be subjected to a gradually higher rate until a top of 16 1/2 is applied on the incomes of the largest corporations. Certain modifications or classifications were offered in this connection so that some types of corporations may not be compelled to pay the maximum rate.

The President's program for new taxes was received without particular enthusiasm in congress except for a "Than Applause" sound "Amen" by Senator Long. Indeed, the President's message was right down Senator Long's alley. The Louisiana senator has made hundreds of speeches advocating some parts of the proposal now offered by the Chief Executive.

Congressional reaction to the President's message included more groans than applause. A political campaign is due next year. Democratic leaders in many instances face re-election. It does not require the services of a soothsayer to tell you that new taxes are hard for a political candidate to defend.

Superficially, therefore, it would seem that Mr. Roosevelt was playing bad politics when he proposed a tax bill at this time. Such is not the case. Editorial conclusions by dozens of newspapers which understand the political situation in this country at this time are unanimous in terming it a political maneuver. Their conclusions are based on the fact that a candidate seeking political office can go out and say to people of small incomes: "Look what we are doing to the rich." Thus it is made to appear that a new wave of soak-the-rich propaganda is about to engulf us.

Business interests naturally are alarmed over the prospects. Thousands of corporations have barely been able to make ends meet in these depression years. Now that there is a prospect for some additional business and meager profits, they are confronted with a Washington program of taxation designed to go beyond the present tax burden.

It is true that some of them will be benefited by lower rates but many economists are of the opinion that these corporations receiving the benefit of lower rates actually are in the best financial condition of any in the country. Contrary to the argument often heard, the truth seems to be that the

smaller business entities have come through the depression much better than those units with great investments and great capital funds. The answer lies in the fact that in the case of the smaller corporations, the stock usually is closely held and they are units for the most part individually managed. In the case of the larger corporations thousands of stock holders have a voice in selection of the corporate management and this management cannot be half as flexible as in instances where the word or direction of one man is controlling. In addition, small corporations are not subjected to great overhead expenses like the larger business bodies. The large corporation must maintain its organization and cannot even when work is slack cut down its fixed charges such as interest on debt and plant operation to the same extent. So, there are many who believe the high rate of tax becomes a penalty, the main object of which is to break up large corporations into smaller business units.

The Republican national committee is sitting virtually asleep in its easy chair, but Mr. Roosevelt's recent challenge of Supreme court decisions and his demand for constitutional revision is not being allowed to die. Everywhere around Washington, opponents of the New Deal are making attempts to keep that issue alive. Their claim is that Mr. Roosevelt put himself on a political hook when he offered criticism of the Supreme court, a co-ordinate branch of the government. They are determined to keep him on that hook if they can.

It is interesting to note how Mr. Roosevelt, observing a bad reaction to his initial statements concerning the NRA decision, has maintained silence on the point since. It is equally interesting to note how some of his mainstays and advisers have kept the issue bobbing up here and there throughout the country. Such men as Senator Robinson of Arkansas, senate majority leader, and Senator Byrnes of South Carolina, probably the President's closest friend in the senate, have made speeches lately using much the same tone and language as did the President in that memorable press conference. Every other administration spokesman has done the same thing. These speeches together with the continual jabbing and poking by New Deal opponents are serving to keep the question before the country. New Deal opponents frankly are joyful at the opportunity they say the President provided them.

In the meanwhile, as said above, the Republican national committee has been doing next to nothing. The condition is serving to build a fire under Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of the national committee, and is drawing criticism as well to Senator Hastings of Delaware, and Representative Bolton of Ohio, joint chairmen of the senatorial congressional committee. Some Republicans are saying that the Roosevelt opposition is being allowed to wander without guide or anchor and that a golden chance to gain important results is being wholly wasted, because of the inactivity of these two committees.

Considerable discussion is being heard these days concerning the necessity for getting new blood into the national organization and its headquarters. My own conviction is that Mr. Fletcher is due to go before long. He has failed to win the confidence of the several factions in the Republican party and has operated on a distinctly do-nothing basis. Neither Senator Hastings nor Representative Bolton has set the world afire with political initiative or use of political opportunity available to them. The question naturally then is asked: How can the Republicans and the New Deal opposition generally expect to defeat Mr. Roosevelt for re-election in 1936 unless virility is shown in the party leadership?

An old tale about the Blue Eagle has just come to light. It was not disclosed until after the Blue Eagle had been buried under the avalanche of a Supreme court decision holding NRA codes unconstitutional. The story involves the patenting of the design. Artists conceived the Blue Eagle as the NRA insignia. To protect it and prevent unauthorized use of the insignia the design was rushed through the United States patent office. The design was then turned over to an artist at the patent office with instructions to make the necessary prints required by law. He had proceeded only for a brief period on the work when he left his desk to notify the commissioner of patents of what he deemed to be a mistake in the design. His words were prophetic. He called attention to the fact that one wing of the Blue Eagle contained more feathers than the other and added:

"Any bird built like that can only fly in a circle."

To shorten the narrative, let it be said that the artist was directed to proceed with his work. And let it be added, the Blue Eagle did fly only in a circle.

PROPHETIC WORDS

Uncle Sam is learning to spend. A few lines tell you that the Bankhead bill, making the government guarantee a loan of one thousand million dollars to help tenant farmers buy their farms, is passed. No fuss or excitement about it. Senator King wanted to cut the one thousand million to two hundred millions, but was "shouted down."

# BRISBANE THIS WEEK

We Know How to Spend Only the Electric Chair Anglo-French Rift Surprise for Blue Eagle

Do you recall the excitement when Theodore Roosevelt wanted to build the Panama canal for two or three hundred millions?

Now "one billion" is almost "small change."

Some young criminals, apparently, can be adequately managed only by the electric chair. In their case it seems useless to talk of reform, or "another chance." They are distinctly of the rattlesnake class.

Consider a twenty-five-year-old machinist, captured in Peoria, who confessed to murder when the clothing of a dead girl was tossed into his lap. "Yes, I did it," he sobbed. This young murderer kept a diary, which in one month recorded 13 attacks on young women. The electric chair should cure his sobbing.

In the lute of Anglo-French friendship and understanding there comes a rift, wide enough to let a coach and four drive through. England, dealing directly with Germany and Hitler, now rejects the French suggestion of a "consultative pact," which would compel Britain to consult France before reaching any important diplomatic conclusions.

That ought to interest this country, which agreed to consult everybody on earth before building more ships, or tilting its big guns to the most effective angle.

It is stated, bluntly, by British officials: "Britain is placing greater stress on friendly co-operation with Germany, closer consultations with the British dominions, and a steady drift toward co-operation with the United States."

News from the Department of Commerce would surprise the recent deceased Blue Eagle, and others: "Business shows sharp upturn throughout country since death of Blue Eagle."

This is the skeleton announcement; the details show retail sales increasing, in spite of abominable spring weather, in some of the big cities.

Union labor demands that all United States railroads be nationalized, owned by the people, run by the government. Reason? Private owners do not know how to run them. The roads would be bought, not confiscated, presumably, which would mean twenty to thirty more billions of national debt.

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Laura La Plante—surely you know her—after work on the set near Monte Carlo's gambling room dressed up and presented themselves for an evening's entertainment.

The doorkeeper said bluntly: "You work in Monaco, so you may not enter the gambling rooms. That's the rule." To their amazement they did not enter the gambling rooms, although young Mr. Fairbanks is said to have threatened to buy the whole institution.

Monte Carlo wisdom is in that rule. The Casino spreads money among Monaco's inhabitants, but will not take the inhabitants' money, and so avoids trouble.

Another wise ruler is Mr. Bradley, who owns the tourists' "wide open" gambling house at Palm Beach, but will not allow natives to lose in his place. When you gamble, you know, you lose. If you do not know it, try.

Mussolini has a habit, annoying to Britons especially, of digging up past history. He is expected to tell the British: "I want a protectorate over Ethiopia, with a free hand, and I invite you to remember what happened to Germany's colonies after the war. You promised to give Italy her share if she joined the allies, which she did. The war ended, and you British gobbled up all the German colonies worth having."

Sheriff Miller of Martinez, Calif., knows that the weakest thing in superstitious man is his mind. Attack that and you have him. Anacleto Torrest said he had not killed Area Cabrera. In a locked drawer in a cell occupied by Torrest the sheriff concealed a loud speaker, muffled to make it sound ghostly, and continually Torrest, not knowing whence it came, heard a voice saying in Spanish: "You killed me. I am Area's ghost. You had better confess. You know you killed me." Torrest thought it unwise to ignore the advice of a ghost and confessed accordingly.

# The Lucky Lawrences

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

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WNU Service

## SYNOPSIS

The Boston Lawrences came to Clippertown at the beginning of the gold rush, but the holdings of the family have shrunk to a small farm, and the old family home in Clippertown, Phil, twenty-five, is working in the iron works, Gail in the public library and Edith in the book department of a store. Sam is in school, and seventeen-year-old Ariel is becoming a problem. Phil is fascinated by "that terrible" Ter, Young Van Murchison, son of a wealthy family, returns from Yale, and Gail has visions, through marriage with him, of the turning of the Lawrence luck. Dick Stebbins, Phil's friend, has the run of the house. Gail goes with Van for a week-end with the Chipps, his uncle and aunt. She is received coldly. At a roadhouse Gail sees Ariel, at midnight. Next day Ariel admits she was at the place, and displays no remorse. A policeman brings Ariel home, announcing that a child has been killed in an automobile smashup. Ariel was driving one of the cars. Dick Stebbins, who has been admitted to the bar, has the case against Ariel dismissed. Gail suddenly realizes that she loves Dick and not Van. Stebbins and Ariel elope, according to a note left by the girl. Phil and Lily, now widowed, are married and Lily and her three children make their home in the Lawrence house. Edith is fatally injured in an accident for which little Danny, one of Lily's children, is innocently responsible.

## CHAPTER IX—Continued

The oil company began to build a trim little station, all red-and-white paint and fence, on the corner of the Lawrence place, and Phil spent his Saturday afternoons and Sundays clearing the overgrown garden at the other side of the house, chopping down moldy old shrubs and trees starved and cramped for light and air. Sunshine flooded the house that had been robbed of it for forty years; the rusty marks of the vines showed on the shabby paint.

The trees fell with loud crashes in the hot January sunshine, and lay prone across the pampas grass and verberna bushes. Light streamed oddly into the dining room, and into the downstairs sitting room, where Edith had lain muttering on a chill October afternoon. The old house seemed stabler than ever in this humiliating undressing, and yet it was good to have the great oaks on the western side of the garden exposed in all their staid beauty, and to obliterate the old paths with their bottle borders, and roll the tortured and raked earth smooth for a lawn.

Phil and Sabi tolled and sweated happily at the changes; the small boys tumbled ecstatically, like worm-hunting robins, in their wake. Great brush fires smoked up into the clear warm spring air, and the ashes sifted softly upon Lily and Gail, who sat on the steps of the side porch and gave general directions as to the pruning of vines and the lopping of branches.

The heavily massed foliage gave way, parted, fell in great clumsy masses to the ground. Sometimes both men got tangled in it, and had to be helped out, with panting and laughter.

"They are happy," Gail thought, seeing Phil grow younger, simpler, more contented every hour. The disreputable old house, weather-beaten without and within, was heaven to him. Lily, paler now than she had been, her slender shapeless body already rounding out toward motherhood again, held in her stubby little common Wibser hand the keys of life for Phil. He had never been ambitious, socially or in a business way; what other men did, what the neighbors meant, signified nothing to Phil.

"They are happy, and I mustn't spoil it. Sam will marry here in Clippertown, just as Phil has, and they'll always be friends. And when I can I'll go away, I'll find my sort of living, too."

"But until I go, I must add to their happiness. Nobody—nobody ought to suffer, if there's any way out!"

If Lily had ever annoyed Gail, she did not annoy her now. Lily's complete lack of culture was nothing—Gail never thought of it. Lily's little airs and graces as Mrs. Phil Lawrence passed unnoticed. Lily could go to the movie with Phil, at the end of the long, busy day; there was no imposition in leaving the children with Gail, for Gail was at home anyway, and the children adored her.

She spent a wet March evening pasting pictures in her camera book, turning the pages backward, lingering against her will over the little prints. Ariel, about ten, a fairylike little creature, with ringlets. Edith, in her white sweater, laughing and holding the dog—what was his name?

"Phil, what was the name of that mongrel we had for awhile?"

"Bim."

Pictures taken out on the Stanislaus place with the Stebbinses. Dick, a rough-headed, long-legged fellow of twenty, little Sam all freckles and elbows.

Picnic pictures, up at the dam. Edith, quite a little girl, laughing, with her eyes glowing under a broad straw hat, and in the gingham Miss Lotty had made her. Pictures with Papa in them: Papa opening a bottle of olives—Papa going off bicycling with Doctor Smith.

And Edith again—and again—and again: in her bathing suit; in a kitchen apron, with a big spoon; in her kimono, with her drying hair all over her shoulders.

"I think I could bear it better, Phil," Gail said sometimes, "Edith had had

the beauty and sweetness she wanted to—if she hadn't had to plug to Muller's day after day, in her shabby little corduroy dress!"

"But she was happy, Gail. She was one of the happiest girls I ever knew. If she could just have you—"

But this would be too much. Gail must flash from the room, flying, hurrying bowed before the storm.

On a certain March Sunday Phil asked Gail rather timidly if she thought it would be a good day to take their luncheon up to the dam.

Gail looked up with her perplexed little smile, bringing her thoughts home, drawing her thick dark brows together for a second. Then her serious face brightened.

"Oh, Phil, it'd be a marvelous day for it!"

He looked at her as if he had never seen her before, although he gave no sign of finding a change in her. But there was something actually beautiful in Gail's face now, something disciplined, spiritualized, something for which Phil this morning found the word "noble." Somehow he felt a blur over his eyes and a certain dry thickness in his throat, as she began, with all her old readiness and easiness, the familiar preparations.

"Of course you never saw any sandwiches like them, Milesy, because I invented them. When Uncle Sam was only a little boy, he and my sister Ariel . . ."

Stab, stab, stab at her heart. Her voice went on.

"He and my sister Ariel used to ask for 'heavenly' sandwiches, and I used to make them this way—deviled ham, and jelly, and cheese, and anything else I had—all together."

Her mild, sweet-tempered look went kindly to the little boy. Her skillful hands went on slicing the big loaf, trimming crusts, pressing the filled halves of the sandwiches together.

"See if there are any of those paper napkins on that shelf, Phil."

She looked up, caught her brother's gaze.

"What is it, Phil?"

"Nothing!" Phil said.

If the sight of the shining dam, surrounded by feathery spring greenery, hurt her when she and Phil, Sam, Lily, and the children reached it at a glowing noontide—if the sight of it hurt her, she gave no sign. Phil noted that her thick dark eyelashes were wet, and her eyes ringed faintly with amber. Busily, efficiently, she set out about the preparing of the luncheon, she and Lily murmuring as they made coffee and toasted little sausages on sharpened sticks.

Afterwards the children dug and splashed in the creek, and their elders grouped themselves on the shingle, talking of Clippertown affairs and Clippertown folk.

Lily had the peculiar quality, not unusual in women of her alert, keen type, of being able to make even the most casual gossip interesting. What she did not herself know about the old families in town, her mother and grandmother did, and Lily had been listening to Ma and Gram all her life.

Gail listened fascinated to her stories. They were never sensationally told, although they dealt with murders, mysteries, feuds, crimes, life, and death. But there was something in the details, in the general pictures Lily painted about them, that Gail found inexhaustibly entertaining.

"Old Mrs. Peevey," Lily would recount, "always felt that Jim Canina was there the night Belle White was killed—or knew something about it anyway—and she used to go to the courtroom . . ."

"Ma had gone over to get a cup of yeast risin's from Lizzie Gunn . . ."

"She says 'Do you s'pose you have a piece of that gray velle in your piece bag, Mis' Wibser?'"

"Ma didn't have her clothes off for four nights. She always sets up with the Rogers family when they die . . ."

"And old Mrs. Gansey tore her hair—"

Gram says she just twisted it like it was so much cotton yarn—and she says, 'It was them boots drug him to his death!'"

"They say when Old Man O'Connor was dying he kep' sorter groping on the bed, and Daisy—she was expecting any minute then—Daisy says, 'Do you want your big blackthorn stick, Pa?'"

"Yes," he says, 'I don't know where I'm going, Daze, and I'd just as soon have my stick in my hand!'"

Just now, when the waters of her own soul were running so low, Lily's stream of conversation had its uses; it soothed Gail, it diverted her from too constant a contemplation of the dark current of her own life.

It was all real, all human; Gail was conscious of a little thrill of pleasurable anticipation when Lily got into a narrative vein.

And of course there was always plenty to talk about in Clippertown. There was always a fire, an accident, a marriage or divorce to supply interest and to lead the conversation off into countless collateral and connected lines.

Today there was the astonishing fact of the Wilcox baby to discuss. An eight-pound boy normally born to a normal and happy mother, and putting on an ounce a day—nobody in Clippertown could believe it, least of all the happy parents.

"He acts," Gail said, "like a person in a dream."

"Ma and Gram," said Lily, "went over to see the baby because Gram nursed Mrs. Wilcox's mother for seven years—she was a paralytic—and she says that Mrs. Wilcox was crying, and she ast her would she look at Sterling—"

what do you know about Sterling

for a name!—and she says, 'Shall we call the doctor?' she says, 'He's been lying like that for fifteen minutes!' and Ma says, 'All he's doing is moaning, Louise!' and honestly," said Lily, with a pathetic, serious look at the others—"honestly I thought my grandmother would pass quietly out of the picture, I honestly did!"

And when Gail, who laughed so rarely now, would laugh, Lily would look surprised. But she liked to hear Gail laugh, just the same, and Phil always rewarded his garrulous little wife with a look of gratitude.

Today they also had to discuss, as did all Clippertown, the amazing, the sensational bankruptcy of the Murchison Flour mill. Rumor had been playing with this possibility for some time, but Clippertown was as full of rumors as an army camp, and nobody had taken seriously the idea that the invincible Murchison fortune might fall.

But fallen it had, completely, entirely. The Clippertown mill, the Salinas office, the New Jersey plant had all passed into other hands, the Chipps' mansion was for sale, and the Chipps were going to live, without a servant, on the Los Gatos ranch and try to make it pay.

It was all too bewildering! Why, the mere name Murchison had been one with which to conjure for a generation, and for years everybody had told everybody else that they had been "coling" money, that they had "scads," that they were "made" of it!

The Murchisons and the Chipps, with their trips to New York and their fashionable affiliations with San Francisco and Burlingame! This was a tumble for them, sure enough. "They say that Arthur Murchison could have been sent to jail!" Clippertown said, not without satisfaction.

"What if you suppose will happen to Van, Gail?"

"I was thinking. He was working at the New Jersey plant, the last I heard."

"I thought he was abroad?"

"He was—with another boy. Or he was going. Mrs. Chipp told Edith—"

A pause. Gail saw Muller's book department, and the fashionable, white-gloved Mrs. Chipp pausing to patronize grave little Edith in her corduroy dress.

"He'll have to get to work now!" Phil said, with a chuckle.

"Every penny he had came from his stepfather," Gail added, "and if Mr. Murchison really is down and out, Van will have a hard time!"

"Probably the best thing that could happen to him!" Lily opined heartlessly. They talked of other things, but they always came back to the Murchison failure.

The March day grew very hot at the dam; there was no wind. Lily's three little boys after lunch crept into the shade near the grown-ups, and laying whining, panting, and fretting, their faces flushed and wet with heat.

Dreamily, as if absently, Gail began to tell them a story.

"Well, once there were three little boys, just the ages of you and Miles and Danny, Wolfe. Their names were Hammy, Jammy, and Sammy—Hammy, Jammy, and Sammy Formaldehyde."

"They were relations of the immortal family!" asked Phil in the pause, his heart beat quickening. Gail had fallen to dreaming, with her eyes far away.

"They were—" She roused herself, smiled a little. "They were Monica's children."

"Oh, Monica married then?"

"Monica married a sewing-machine agent."

"Oh!" said Phil. A look of peace came into his kind, worried eyes. He settled back. "Go ahead!" he said.

The hot spring sun beat down upon the sapphire waters of the dam, but where the creek widened and spread at its mouth the shade of the redwoods fell, and there was greenness and coolness. Only the dragonflies were moving in the fragrant March world; there was no cloud in the Italian blue of the sky, no splash of fish in the dam.

Up on the surrounding ring of the guardian hills the lilac was still blooming, in pale blue plumes; the manzanita streaked the summits with creamy lines; even the bay trees bore golden tips. A bluejay screamed like a bullet through the air, and was gone. The silence, and the ripple—ripple—ripple of the water that accentuated the silence once more, and Gail's slow, rich, hesitating voice beginning the new chronicles of the Formaldehydes. But no Formaldehyde story had ever affected Gail before "quite as this one did. This was new. This was creation."

The hour marked a change in Gail, and she felt it without realizing just what it meant. She knew, vaguely, that everything was different, on this March Sunday—the sky bluer than she had ever known it before, the buttercups more mysteriously golden, every new leaf, every crystal shadow in the dam or flash of diamonds in the creek penetrated with new meaning, with unearthly light.

Phil in his shabby old clothes, Lily, already a little clumsy and slow in movement, seemed to thrill and throb with the cosmic pulse of the whole great world, and more than all—more than sky and trees, creek water and blossoming spring—Gail felt herself alive, alive with everything that lived. Gail Lawrence, nearly twenty-seven years old, tawny-headed, blue-eyed little, strong, adequate—feeling, remembering, acting, loving and suffering—was living at last!

The miracle of it remained with her as they went home in the late afternoon; stayed with her illuminating, interpreting, changing all the commonplaces of life into glory. Gail felt dazed with felicity; it must not stop, this penetrating, poignant sweetness. She knew it would not stop.

She went through a week of floating, of dreaming.

TO BE CONTINUED.

# Washable Silks of New Importance

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WASHABLE silks have a new importance because of the wide variety of types which are fashion firsts. No longer is it simply a decision between a tub silk crepe and a washable silk shirting, now that so many new and intriguing weaves have entered the field of silks that launder.

First in the present fashion ranks are the new silk linens and the silk shantungs in versatile weaves. The silk linens closely resemble linen except that they have more luster, but being made of silk they have the natural elasticity of silk and therefore are easier to keep fresh and unrumpled. Then too, the new silk linens have the advantage of taking strong dyes easily and are at their loveliest in the vivid peasant colors which are so voguish this summer. They also come in some very smart modernistic prints. The latter favor bold plaids and geometric treatments, the technique radically different from that used on silk crepes. For sports hats, beach and daytime bags, for belts and for separate scarfs, the checked and plaided silk linens are doing things with a dash and go that fits right in with the spirit of summer galey.

Silk linen is particularly to be commended in all white. Its smartness is evident in the two-piece suit to the left in the picture, which has a black skirt and a jacket-blouse of white silk linen. A polka dot silk ascot is worn with it.

The very attractive two-piece sports dress centered in the group is fashioned of a gold colored silk linen. The accordion pleated skirt allows for motion. The top is bloused and has alternate pockets, with mother of pearl buttons and a wide attached belt presenting chic style accents.

The oriental influence which is so apparent in the new mode is reflected in the popularity of silk shantungs for sportswear. The very newest shantungs are heavily ribbed. Both solid

color and printed version are shown in these sturdy shantungs especially for strenuous outdoor wear, while in the softer types of prints a very supple light shantung is being used. See the effective model to the right in the illustration. It is made of a greenish-yellow silk shantung, with a shantung coat in orange and red regimental stripes.

A surprise entry in the washable field is mousseline de soie. One can find no prettier material than this sheer and dainty weave. While all mousselines are not washable, some very new versions just put on the market have been specially processed for washability. They come in plain weaves, also in types with delicate shadowy self-color patterns, the latter proving irresistible when once you glimpse them.

Silk broadcloth is also a washable fabric that is being enthusiastically used in better-type active and spectator sportswear.

A revival of interest in the lovely washable silk damask and silk jacquards is also noted. Entirely new patterns are available this season, stressing especially clever nautical motifs, and a series of sports patterns showing different games.

Washable silk crepes now showing are enlivened by amusing little patterns in vivid colors on light grounds, showing articles of sports equipment such as golf tees, polo mallets, beach umbrellas and so on. As to the very fine-quality plain washable silk crepes they are made in well-tailored shirt-waist types with embroidered monograms on the scarf, bosom or sleeve.

© Western Newspaper Union.

## SILKS DE LUXE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



The sentiment for high-quality fabrics is notably on the increase among women. This trend is particularly reflected in the demand for grand and stately silks reminiscent of the days in the long ago when silk was really silk. The beautiful lady pictured is wearing gorgeous silk taffeta in a warp print. If one were not told, one might think, at first glance, that this garment of queenly grace was one of the new full-skirted evening gowns such as Paris proclaims to be the world this season. In reality it is a most glamorous bouffant evening wrap, which goes to show the out-of-the-ordinary things which designers are doing in way of formal fashions.

## Veils Move Back

Hang your veil off the back of your hat if you wish to be both "different" and chic.

## JADED WARDROBE IS EASILY SPRUCED UP.

There are endless possibilities of what one can do for a jaded wardrobe, and we are always on the lookout to discover things that can be added to an old dress to give it another season's wear. This year it is a change of jacket. Patterned ones contrast with the plainness of the gowns.

The idea of putting bright prints on top of dark dresses is a welcome change from the all-print ensemble that begins to pall after so many months of wearing. A short jacket makes a dinner dress out of one that would otherwise be extremely formal. When it is a wrap that is to be removed it is swagger to the hips or fitted to the floor. Anything goes in the way of a design for these new wraps, the smallest of pin dots to large floral patterns that are vibrant with life and exotic colorings. If the dress is white or a pastel, a print with a dark background is chosen for contrast.

## Fall Woolen Card Gives Two New Groups of Colors

The regular edition of the 1935 fall woolen card, portraying 48 colors in woolen fabric, has just been released to members of the association, it was announced by Margaret Hayden Rorke, managing director. In addition to basic shades, the card contains two color groups designated as "Rustiques" and "Touchdown and Ski Colors."

The first-named collection consists of hazy pastels and rich autumn tones especially suitable for dresses and children's wear. The "Touch-down and Ski Colors" have special merchandising appeal for the football and winter sports seasons.

## Choice of Belts

Pigskin, patent leather and colored leather belts are fashioned on wide designs—sometimes clasped snugly around the waist in a model which resembles that worn by Tyrolean mountaineers, or again crushed softly around the waistline like a fabric.

## COULDN'T STAND COFFINS

During "Safety First" week in Cologne, Germany, a coffin of cross was placed at every place where some one had been killed during the year, but the coffins caused such an outcry that they were removed after a few hours.



That's Easy  
Burn egg shells to avert bad luck,  
is an old belief.



CLABBER GIRL  
BAKING POWDER

Be Brief  
No spoken funny story should exceed 40 words.



ITCHING TOES  
Burning, sore, cracked,  
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Pups. Real hunters of upland game, especially pheasants and partridges; excellent retrievers. Price \$10.00 up. L. L. LANGE, 18,  
SCANLAN'S KENNELS, Nashville, Illinois.

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WNU-2 27-36

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(Signed) Miss Mayme Michelson, Weeping Water, Neb.  
Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. One sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. B, Malden, Mass."—Adv.

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Antrim, N. H.

**Irving E. Stowell**

A native of Nashua, died at his home  
in Antrim early last Friday morning.  
He was a long illness, at the age of  
70 years. Funeral services were held  
from his late home on Monday after-  
noon, Rev. R. H. Tibbals being the  
officiating clergyman. Interment was  
in Maplewood cemetery.

Mr. Stowell had been a resident of  
Antrim most of his life, working at  
the different shops, and residing in  
the village much of the time and for  
some years lived near Gregg Lake.  
He is survived by a widow, whom he  
married some eight years ago, two  
sons, Leon and Carl, and four daugh-  
ters, Mrs. Luella Chamberlain, Mrs.  
Annie Perry, Mrs. Isabelle Everhart  
and Miss Emily Stowell.

**The Antrim Reporter**

Published Every Wednesday Afternoon

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Advertising Rates on Application

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H. B. & C. D. ELDREDGE, Assistants

Wednesday, July 10, 1935

Entered as the Post-office at Antrim, N. H., as sec-  
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Notices of Concerts, Lectures, Entertainments, etc.,  
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Properly fitted glasses for eyes that  
need them. The Babbitt Co. Thurs-  
days. Antrim Pharmacy. Adv. 77

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shoults visited  
his sister, Mrs. Emma Chase, in Der-  
ry, one day recently.

Miss Angie E. Craig, of Nashua,  
is spending this week with her par-  
ents at the Craig Farm.

For Rent—Two tenements, furnish-  
ed or unfurnished. Apply to H. E.  
Wilson, Antrim. Adv. 34-3t

Mrs. Maurice Grant and children,  
of South Weare, recently visited her  
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown.

Ernest P. Libby, New York repre-  
sentative of the Goodell Company, is  
in town, on a business trip with the  
firm.

Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Fluri and  
son, Frank, of Plainfield, N. J., have  
been guests of his sister, Mrs. Lena  
Hansli.

Married, July 4, at the Baptist  
Parsonage, by Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals,  
Howard B. Stevens, of Hillsboro, and  
Grace K. Fletcher, of East Wash-  
ington.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie H. Nudd, of  
West Hopkinton, Mrs. Eleanor Per-  
kins, of Lowell, Mass., and Harold  
Purdy, of Boston, Mass., were holi-  
day guests at the Craig Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Derby and  
young daughter, from Texas, have  
been recent guests of Mrs. Mary Der-  
by, at the home of Mrs. L. G. Robin-  
son, and of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Burn-  
ham.

Caughy & Pratt, with a number of  
workmen, are making repairs to the  
Main street sidewalk, in front of the  
Barrett and Cutter blocks. The curb-  
stones are also receiving needed at-  
tention.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barrett and  
three children, Misses Gladys and An-  
gie Craig, and Robert Loveren, of  
Nashua, and Miss Lora E. Craig, of  
Hillsboro, were over night and holiday  
guests at the Craig Farm.

A party of sixteen, guests of Mr.  
and Mrs. William Carter, of Need-  
ham, Mass., took dinner at the Ma-  
plehurst on Sunday. This family party,  
relatives of Mrs. Carter, has be-  
come an annual event, and is a most  
enjoyable one.

Rev. Charles Tilton, D.D., is sum-  
mering at Maplehurst Inn; and next  
week will be joined by his son from  
Cincinnati, and for the next several  
weeks they will be in Antrim and  
make trips to the surrounding coun-  
try. Dr. Tilton has many friends in  
town who have already called on him,  
and he will gladly welcome all who  
call.

**The Apple Tree Bookshop**

32 Warren St., Concord, N. H.

**CURRENT BOOKS FOR SALE**  
A Lending Library of  
Recent Fiction

(Let us explain our arrangement for  
out-of-town borrowers)

visitors are always welcome

**"OUR BEAUTY SHOPPE"**

Telephone 66

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

"When Better Wares Are Given, We'll Give Them"

**Weekly News of Interest From  
a Few Towns Surrounding Antrim**

**DEERING**

Miss Emma Ellsworth, who has  
been in Massachusetts for some  
months, is with her brothers at  
the old home for the season.

Miss Harriet Johnson, who was  
graduated from Hillsborough High  
school with honors, has gone to  
Bedford, N. Y., where she is em-  
ployed for the summer.

Rev. H. H. Crawford, former pas-  
tor of the Deering Center church,  
who, since his departure from  
Deering, has been preaching at  
East Hartford, Conn., has assumed  
a new pastorate at Norwichtown,  
Conn.

The strawberry festival held in  
the Town hall by the Community  
Club was largely attended and

**GREENFIELD**

Edward S. Holt has been at St.  
Joseph hospital, Nashua, for ob-  
servation and an X-ray.

John Russell was in Pelham Sun-  
day to visit his son and wife, Mr.  
and Mrs. George Ruessell.

The Woman's Club held a con-  
tract and auction bridge party on  
Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Wil-  
liam A. Merrill.

Greenfield Grange held a straw-  
berry festival and entertainment  
Friday at the Town hall. Supper  
was served at 6 o'clock.

proved a financial success. Danc-  
ing in the lower hall and card  
playing in the hall above furnish-  
ed the evening's entertainment.

**New Pamphlet "The Monadnock  
Region of Scenic New Hampshire"**

In addition to a quantity of  
State publications, namely 72 page  
illustrated folder "New Hampshire"  
and Road Map and Tourist Infor-  
mation Folder, the Reporter has  
received a quantity of the 32 page  
pamphlet "The Monadnock Region  
of Scenic New Hampshire." These  
are for general distribution, and  
those who care for them may have  
a copy of one or all three publica-  
tions as long as they last.

Concerning the last pamphlet  
referred to, it is our desire to say  
a few words. It contains pictures  
in several towns within the region,  
and brief writeup of the twenty-  
four towns; a brief directory, and  
its various scenic activities. The  
paper used in its printing was  
made by the Monadnock Paper  
Mills, of which Colonel A. J. Pierce  
is president, and which mills are  
a near neighbor of ours. Of the  
thirty half-tone cuts used, An-  
trim's photographer, Erwin D. Put-  
nam, furnished more than a third  
of the photographs from which  
they were made. In the center  
pages is a splendid map of the  
Monadnock Region, giving high-

ways, lakes, mountains, railway,  
distances, and other information.  
Here is what is said in this  
booklet concerning Antrim:

ANTRIM  
Haven't you often dreamed of  
settling down in a little New  
Hampshire town? Of course you  
have, and Antrim in the Monad-  
nock Region is the realization of  
your desires. The peace and con-  
tentment that comes with living  
in such a town can not be com-  
pared to the hurried, nervous life  
of the larger cities.

People who have come to An-  
trim in the past as summer resi-  
dents now love the town so that  
many are year 'round citizens. The  
quiet beauty of Mount Crooked,  
the meandering Contoocook River,  
and the attractions of Gregg Lake  
will appeal to you.

The town itself, while small in  
population, offers all modern con-  
veniences to the home owner. For  
the sportsman there is bathing,  
golf, hunting and fishing, while  
the amateur gardener can play to  
his heart's content. Why don't you  
visit Antrim?

**State of New Hampshire**

To the Honorable Judge of Probate  
for the County of Hillsborough:

Your petitioner, Ralph G. Smith,  
of Hillsborough, in said County, re-  
spectfully represents that he is admin-  
istrator of the estate of Priscilla C.  
Whitmore, late of Antrim, in said  
County, deceased, intestate, and by  
the laws of said State a reasonable  
sum of money may be used for the care  
of the cemetery lot in which the body  
of the intestate is buried, and the  
monuments thereon.

Wherefore he prays that he may  
have authority to expend for the pur-  
poses thereof and pay to the Maple-  
wood Cemetery Association, of said  
Antrim, the sum of One hundred  
(\$100.00), and that the same be  
charged to the expense account in the  
settlement of said estate.

Dated the 18th day of June A. D.,  
1935.

RALPH G. SMITH.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE  
Hillsborough, ss.

At a Court of Probate holden at  
Nashua, in said County, on the 21st  
day of June, A. D., 1935.

It was ordered, That a hearing be  
had on the foregoing petition at a  
Court of Probate, to be holden at Hills-  
borough, in said County, on the 26th  
day of July, A. D., 1935; and that the  
petitioner notify all persons concerned  
to appear at said Court, to show cause,  
if any they have, why the prayer of  
said petition should not be granted, by  
causing said petition and order thereon  
to be published three weeks succes-  
sively in the Antrim Reporter, a news-  
paper printed at Antrim, in said County,  
the last publication whereof to be  
at least one week before said Court.

By order,  
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,  
Register.

**State of New Hampshire**

To the Honorable Judge of Probate  
for the County of Hillsborough:

Your petitioner, Ralph G. Smith,  
of Hillsborough, in said County, re-  
spectfully represents that he is admin-  
istrator of the estate of Willard Man-  
ning, late of Antrim, in said County,  
deceased, intestate, and by the laws  
of said State a reasonable sum of money  
may be used for the care of the ceme-  
tery lot in which the body of the in-  
testate is buried, and the monu-  
ments thereon.

Wherefore he prays that he may  
have authority to expend for the pur-  
poses thereof and pay to the Maple-  
wood Cemetery Association, of said  
Antrim, the sum of One hundred  
(\$100.00), and that the same be  
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thereon to be published three weeks succes-  
sively in the Antrim Reporter, a news-  
paper printed at Antrim, in said County,  
the last publication whereof to be at  
least one week before said Court.

By order,  
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,  
Register.

**THE ANTRIM REPORTER**

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

# Bennington.

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

## SYLVESTER-LEVESQUE

Miss Laura Sylvester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis N. Sylvester, of this town, and Wilfred Levesque, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Levesque, of Nashua, were united in marriage at St. Patrick's church here on Thursday morning, at 8 o'clock, July 4 by Rev. Father Boucher, of Hillsboro. About 75 relatives were present. Miss Alice Sylvester, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and the best man was Walter Levesque, brother of the groom. The bride was attired in pink silk organdie and hat to match, and carried a bouquet. The bridesmaid wore blue silk organdie with hat to match. The flower girl was a cousin of the groom.

Following the church service, a wedding breakfast was served at the bride's home.

After a wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Bennington. Everyone wishes them much happiness in their new relations.

Mrs. Frank Q. Young has been at the home of her brother, Scott Knight the past week.

Bradford Brown was taken to Nashua, to the hospital, on Friday last, suffering from bladder trouble.

Mrs. M. L. Knight has purchased of her brother-in-law, F. A. Knight, the house and land occupied by her.

Born, July 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Sylvester, a daughter (7½ lbs.) named Jeanneth Mary.

Mrs. Nettie Kimball and daughter, Miss Lorenis, are at their home here, for summer vacation; Miss Elsie will be here a little later.

The Guy Keyser residence, on Hancock road, will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Miles Buckminster, who remove from Marlboro; Mr. Buckminster is station agent at Elmwood.

There was held a Silver Tea at the home of Mrs. Seaver, on Friday afternoon, for the benefit of the Woman's Club. The intense heat of that day somewhat cut the attendance, but later there will be another one held at the same place for the benefit of the Congregational church.

"Cappie" Martin was given a surprise birthday party one evening last week, by relatives and friends, and on Friday last his niece, Mrs. M. E. Sargent, gave a dinner to guests at which he was the "honor guest." Although somewhat over eighty, he is active and interested in life as when he was half that age. We all wish him many happy returns of the day.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon for Orrin D. Brown, a resident of Northwood, who died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Edmunds of this town, with whom he had resided for the past 13 months. Mr. Brown was born in Short Falls on August 13, 1853. He was a member of the Christian Advent church of Northwood and the Mt. Laurel Lodge, I.O.O.F., of Northwood. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Brown.

Thirty-one 4-H Club girls, under the guidance of nine teachers and counselors, enjoyed a week's vacation at Tall Pines Camp, on Lake George, here, last week, when the annual Hillsborough County 4-H Girls' Camp was held. Mrs. Cora Sheldon, of this town, was camp nurse, and Miss Rachel Caughey, of Antrim, was swimming instructor, and Miss Hattie Parker, of Bennington, assistant. Among others attending were Bertha Diamond, Velma Newton and Inez Dodge, of Bennington.

On Saturday afternoon, July 6, relatives, friends and neighbors gathered at the Nathan Whitney homestead to observe the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Webster Talmadge, of New Jersey. The affair was a complete surprise to Mrs. Talmadge, who is a grand-daughter of the late Mr. Whitney. Relatives present were from Wakefield, Mass., Milford and Temple, this state. Everybody was photographed by the genial host, and we are promised a view of the movies next month. One of the relative-guests read a poem which related how this anniversary began twenty-five years ago. The barn, which was orig-

## CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

### Presbyterian Church

Rev. William Patterson, Pastor  
Thursday, July 11  
Prayer and praise service at 7.30 p.m. Topic: Knowing Jesus; John 4: 42.

### Sunday, July 14

Bible School meets at 9.30 a.m.  
Morning worship with sermon by the pastor at 10.45 o'clock.  
Union Evening Service at 7 o'clock in this church.

### Methodist Episcopal

At present, no stationed pastor, and all Sunday services temporarily suspended.

### Baptist

Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor  
Thursday, July 11  
Prayer meeting at 7.30 p.m. Topic: Bondage; Acts 26: 1, 19-32.

### Sunday, July 14

Church School meets at 9.30 a.m. Special offering for picnic expenses.  
Morning worship at 10.45 o'clock. The pastor will preach on: His Own Place.

### 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.

## NORTH BRANCH

Oscar Huot has been buying at Liberty Farm.

George Wilson has finished haying for Warren D. Wheeler.

Mr. Neal has been called to St. Petersburg on business.

Mrs. Hunt entertained over the holiday her son, Robert Crosby and wife.

George Barrett entertained friends from Massachusetts over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Perley Russell and son, Dean, were visitors in town on Sunday.

W. D. Wheeler entertained friends from Charlestown, Mass., over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Hutchinson visited over the week-end at Holliston, Mass.

Miss E. M. Miller, of Brookline, Mass., and Hancock, visited at her cousin's last week.

Mrs. Jennie Miller is again at Mrs. Warden's, after a week's vacation at the Lower Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cole and family, of Methuen, Mass., visited over the holiday with Mrs. Cole's mother, Mrs. Hunt.

Mrs. C. B. Miller, Miss Bernice Miller, Miss Lottie Prescott, Mrs. Myrtle Munroe spent, the Fourth at M. P. McIlvin's.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gough, of Dorchester, Mass., have been visiting at George Symes', while enjoying boating and other pleasures of Antrim.

Mrs. F. E. Campbell, Miss Ismay Campbell and Mr. A. Smith, of Boston, and Mrs. Jack Armstrong, of Jersey City, N. J., were Antrim visitors recently.

inally the old Baptist church, was arranged as a cafeteria, where all the good things to eat were done full justice to. There was even a display of magic as pieces of ice were thrown into cold water and it immediately boiled, quite the opposite from what we expect of ice. There were numerous gifts of silver, china and glass, some very old pieces. Mrs. Talmadge is here for summer vacation, as are Mr. and Mrs. Jordan. Others come now and then as usual. We were all invited to attend the Fiftieth Anniversary!

### Territorial Waters

Territorial waters are those which are subject to the jurisdiction of a sovereign state. They include waters lying within a state, waters which are boundaries between states and waters upon the coast.

## Entertainment and Fair by Rebekahs is New Venture For Them



There will be a whole lot of Other Clean Jokes at the Rebekah Minstrels, at Town Hall, Antrim, Friday Evening, July 26th

## THE SAME COUNTRY

By ROBERT V. FLEMING  
Vice President, American Bankers Association

There is a growing appreciation, both on the part of the people and the Government, of the earnest and sincere efforts being made by bankers to aid in recovery. It is desirable that we miss no opportunity to foster public understanding of the bankers' problems. We are living in an age of complex and upset economic conditions. Our affairs are closely inter-related not only within the confines of our own borders but extend to other countries throughout the world.



R. V. FLEMING

### The Greatest Difficulty

I think the greatest difficulty we have to overcome in America today is due to our impatience with the progress we are making towards recovery. We must realize that while the Government can help by directing some measures for relief and recovery, we must help ourselves by doing our share to give impetus to the Government's efforts. We have the same country and basically the same businesses, factories and people we had prior to the depression, and business initiative must step forward if real recovery is to be achieved.

The theory we often hear expressed that banks create business activity is wrong. Banking can only make a supplementary contribution to business activity. Bankers have the facilities and the desire to extend credit, but business must initiate activity by seeking the credit which is readily available to all worthy borrowers.

Let it be said for business, however, that business men are as eager as bankers to contribute towards recovery. I think some of the trouble lies in the fact that too many legislative measures have been proposed for reform which leave an uncertainty in the minds of business leaders as to their eventual outcome and effect. Consequently, they hesitate to expand until the probable effects of such legislation are known.

Loans were authorized by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to 7,396 banks and trust companies in an aggregate amount of \$2,350,000,000, but of this sum \$345,000,000 was withdrawn or cancelled and \$140,000,000 has not yet been taken out by the borrowers.

### Posting Notice

I hereby forbid anyone trusting or harboring my daughter, Miss Clara Heath, on my account, from this date.

WILLIAM B. HEATH.

Bennington, N. H.,  
July 1, 1935.

### Guardian's Notice

Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed by the Judge of Probate for the County of Hillsborough, guardian of the person and estate of Eli Cossette, of Hancock, in said County, decreed to be an insane person.

All persons having claims against said Eli Cossette are requested to exhibit them for adjustment, and all indebted to make payment.

July 6, 1935.

ROSA COSSETTE,  
Guardian.

## ANTRIM POST OFFICE

Mail Schedule in Effect April 29, 1935

Going North  
Mails Close Leave Station  
6.29 a.m. 6.44 a.m.  
About 2.30 p.m. via truck from Elmwood to Concord.

Going South  
About 8.15 a.m. via truck from Concord to Elmwood.  
2.59 p.m. 3.14 p.m.

Mail connecting with Keene train arriving at Elmwood railroad station at 5.20 p.m., leaves Antrim at 4.40 p.m., and arrives at about 5.45 p.m.  
Office closes at 6.30 p.m.

## STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of Mary E. Burnham, late of Bennington, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas, J. Walter Burnham, administrator de bonis non with will annexed of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of his administration of said estate:

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

Said administrator de bonis non with will annexed 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 24th day of June, A.D. 1935.

By order of the Court,

WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,  
Register.

## Antrim Locals

Casimir Fluri and family, of Orange, N. J., were guests of his mother, Mrs. Bertha Fluri, last week.

Mrs. Mae Loveren and nephew, Duane Dufraim, of New Boston, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Starkweather.

Mr. and Mrs. William Montgomery, of Brockton, Mass., were calling at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Burnham on Saturday last.

While attending a circus at Keene a few nights since, Mrs. Beth Fletcher fractured a bone in her ankle and is at the Peterborough hospital.

Frank Fowle has returned from the hospital, and still remains quite ill at his home, as a result of an injury, being hit on the head by a baseball.

## STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of Grace A. Burnham, late of Bennington, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas, J. Walter Burnham, administrator of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of his administration of said estate:

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

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Given at Nashua, in said County, this 24th day of June, A.D. 1935.

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

Please accept these fine novels  
...WITH OUR COMPLIMENTS



EVERY year this newspaper brings you at least three—sometimes more—of the finest stories in American fiction, in the form of serials which appear from week to week. Were you to buy these novels, from the pens of the highest paid writers of fiction in the world, they would cost you at least \$2 apiece in book form. Thus you get at least \$6 worth of top-notch fiction every year as only

one of the many features included in the low cost of your subscription.

Follow these entertaining serials starting today. If you don't, you will be missing some of the best literature being produced in America and some of the pleasantest hours you ever spent. And remember, this is only one of the many reasons for making this YOUR newspaper.

# The Antrim Reporter

Antrim, N. H.

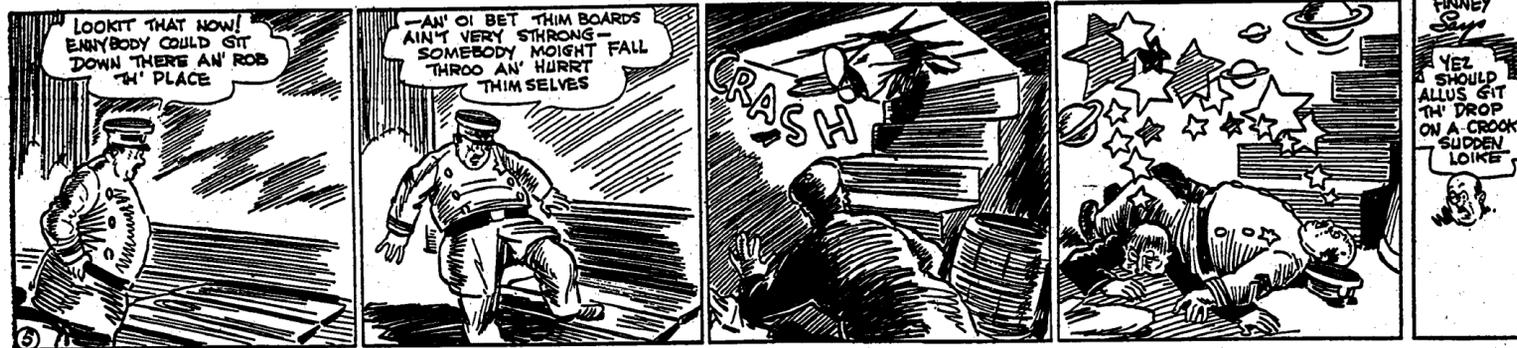
**THE FEATHERHEADS**

By Charles  
© 1934, Western Newspaper Union



**FINNEY OF THE FORCE**

By Ted O'Loughlin  
© 1934, Western Newspaper Union



**MESCAL IKE**

By S. L. HUNTLEY



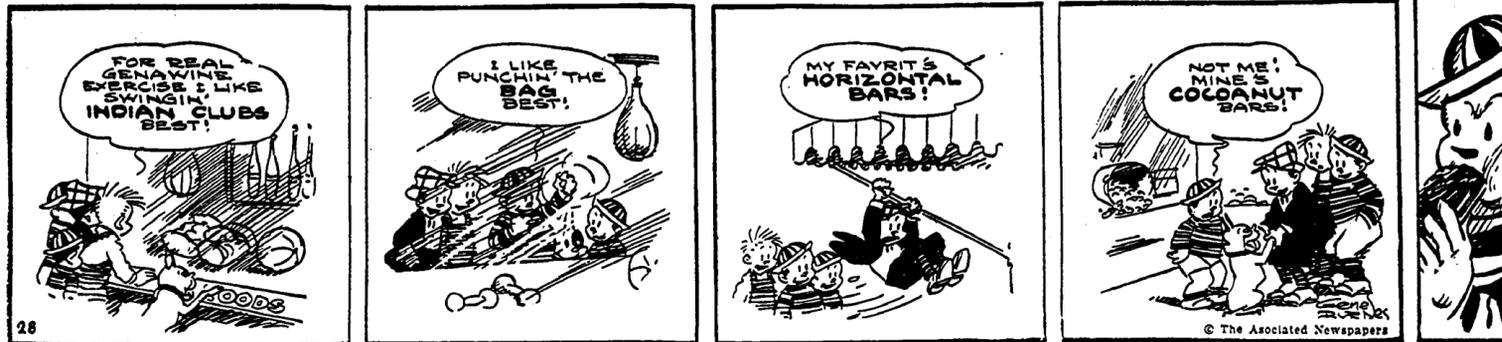
**S'MATTER POP— His Imagination Was Perfect**

By C. M. PAYNE



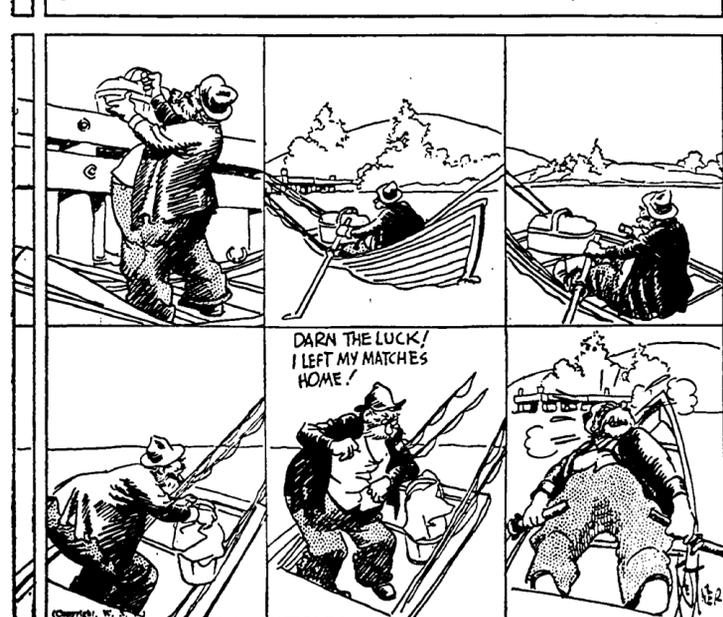
**"REG'LAR FELLERS"**

Exercising The Imagination



**Our Pet Peeve**

By M. G. KETTNER



**TRADERS**

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



**CHARMING FROCK FOR AFTERNOON**

PATTERN 9320



No matter what your age or weight there's one indisputable road to Summer Chic—that is, to make yourself an irresistible picture of dainty femininity. Pattern 9320 shown takes the easiest road—via flattering feminine softness gathered into a smooth yoke, and dainty loose flaring sleeves that lend grace to any arm. Just to make the picture more complex and interesting, the notched collar and belt detail inject a tailored note. You'll find the dress a joy to make, and there's a real thrill in picking and choosing from the wealth of suitable fabrics offered. The sheer cottons are lovely.

Pattern 9320 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric. SEND FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE. Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighth Street, New York.

**Smiles**

GO AHEAD!

Mistress (to new maid)—Now, Nora, I always take my bath at nine every morning.  
Nora—Sall right, ma'am, it won't interfere with me a bit. I'm never ready fer mine b'fore ten.—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

**Slightly Mistaken**

Deacon Pinchpenny—Yes, suh, he got mad an' called me a derved old bareface scoundrel.  
Colonel Bluegrass—Well, he's slightly mistaken, suh. You've got a goatee an' mustache.—Florida Times-Union.

**Similarity**

"Do you ever try the stock market?" asked the traveling salesman.  
"No," answered Cactus Joe. "But it's my guess that the stock market is a little like a deal in faro. You want to fight shy unless you know the dealer."

**Up-to-Date**

Etaoin—Where are you working?  
Shrdlu—I ain't working; I've got a relief job.—Pathfinder Magazine.



## COOL MEALS FOR TORRID WEATHER

Foods That Are Ready to Use Are a Blessing.

By EDITH M. BARBER

COOL dishes for quick meals are in general demand for summer time. The housekeeper without an outside job, as well as the one who has one, does not care about spending a long time in the kitchen in hot weather. She will make good use of those foods which are ready to use or nearly so.

A product which came on to the market last year is consomme Madrilene. It can be heated and served hot or chilled in the icebox to jelly and is a good first course. I also like to use jelly sometimes with a green salad. Many meats, such as ham, meat loaf and whole chicken can be purchased in canned form. The business woman will be wise to sample the meats from various delicatessens in her neighborhood so she may be sure which ones furnish well-cooked meats. One woman of my acquaintance who has Saturday off always plans a roast for Saturday night. The remainder will furnish her with cold meat for several other meals.

Cheese and egg dishes with perhaps a large garnish of cooked bacon make substantial supper dishes as an occasional change from the usual meat. A chafing dish at the table for making rarebit or creamed meat or fish solves the hot kitchen problem on a warm night.

### Quick Meal.

Jellied consomme  
Crab rarebit  
Waffle potatoes  
Tomato and cucumber salad  
Melon

**METHOD OF PREPARATION**—Prepare salad and chill. Prepare melon and chill. Prepare crab. Open can of chilled consomme and put in bouillon

cup. Make crab in chafing dish at table.

**Crab Rarebit.**  
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper  
2 tablespoons butter  
2 tablespoons flour  
1 cup strained tomatoes  
1 cup grated cheese  
½ cup milk, scalded  
Cayenne  
¼ teaspoon mustard  
¼ teaspoon salt  
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
1 egg, slightly beaten  
1 cup flaked crab meat

Brown green pepper in butter. Add flour. Mix until smooth. Combine seasonings, tomatoes, cheese and egg. Add to first mixture. Cook over hot water 10 minutes, stir constantly while slowly adding milk. Add crab meat; beat thoroughly; serve in patty shells or on toast rounds.

**Carolina Corn.**  
6 slices bacon  
6 eggs  
¼ cup milk  
1 can whole kernel corn  
Salt  
Pepper

Fry bacon to a delicate brown and remove from fat. Cut into small pieces. Beat eggs slightly, add milk, corn, bacon and seasonings. Cook in bacon fat, stirring constantly, until set.

**Cheese Souffle.**  
¼ cup butter  
3 tablespoons flour  
1 cup milk  
1 cup strained or grated cheese  
3 eggs  
½ teaspoon salt  
Paprika  
1 teaspoon onion juice

Prepare a cream sauce with butter, flour and milk. Cook this mixture until thick, then add the cheese and stir until melted. Add yolks of eggs, salt, paprika to taste and onion juice. Mix carefully and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into a greased baking dish and set in a pan of water in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit). Bake until firm, about 50 minutes.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

## Let Our Motto Be GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. LLOYD ARNOLD  
Professor of Bacteriology and Preventive Medicine, University of Illinois, College of Medicine.

### SPRING FEVER AND AUTUMN DOLDRUMS

Do you ever get spring fever when you feel dull and listless and sleepy and you aren't able to concentrate on anything? And all you want to do is to sit looking out of the window, or, better, to sit outdoors in the sunshine? If you don't, you aren't quite normal, for that's quite the human way to feel at that time. And in the fall is there a period when, if you have neuralgia or rheumatism, it aches worse than ever, and your eyes, for no apparently accountable reason, seem so weak that you wonder whether you shouldn't go to an oculist for glasses? And you have a touch of melancholia—you know, "the melancholy days of fall are here" attitude?—That again is quite the proper reaction.



We can't any of us avoid being part of the tremendous change that goes on in all nature the two times in the year when the sun reaches its exact period of twelve hours above the horizon. All animal life feels that change; every cell in our body feels it.

All the visible forces of nature seem to awaken from a resting period and become active in the springtime. Flowers, grass, trees, birds and animals all take a new lease on life. The hibernating animals arouse from their winter sleep. Seeds of the vegetable world begin to undergo some internal changes that initiate germination and sprouting. The sap begins to rise in trees, followed by the appearance of buds and leaves. Man changes just as much as the plants, the trees, and the other animals during the transition period from winter to summer.

The body seems to respond with greater ease to many disturbing influences. Eczemas and itchings of the skin become aggravated. Tuberculosis is usually more active as a disease process. People suffering from certain types of gopher become worse, and a great many types of asthma and hives are aggravated during the spring months.

Spring weather stimulates us. It is nature's way of causing a period of housecleaning. We burn up and get rid of useless accumulations. During the summer and fall we enjoy good health and well being after this renovating and rejuvenating springtime. But during the cold and depressing winter months we again have so many sluggish and hibernating cells with their slow and lazy response to our usual demands that by the time spring comes around, the freshening up process has to be repeated.

These seasonal changes in the function of man are of major significance from the standpoint of public health. We have no more control over these factors than have any of the other living cells in nature. The forces of nature cause us to become good soil at one time and poor soil at another time for disease production. The season of greatest hazards is the cold winter season.

When spring comes we should clean out our bodies, just as the housewife feels the urge to clean house, and men get out the rake and gather up and burn the winter's rubbish before they start planting, and school children joyously enter on clean-the-city campaigns. Spring is a cleaning up process; that's why symptoms of disease become more pronounced—our body forces have a flare-up of stimulation.

We all have an urge to eat green things at this time. Our grandmothers thought calomel and sulphur and molasses were called for. But they also anxiously waited for the first rhubarb to become long enough to cut and for the asparagus to push itself up, and dandelions were cooked or made into a salad with vinegar and hard-cooked egg. It was really these things that refreshed the body, and not the sulphur and molasses. Today with refrigerator cars that bring us spinach and fresh fruits from California and Texas and Florida all through the winter months, we do not have the same urge for a diet change that our grandmothers did. But still, psychologically as well as physiologically, we do crave greens at this season of the year. Tears of joy run down the southerner's cheeks at the thought of "pot likker" and greens—mustard greens, dandelion greens, sorrel and thistle shoots. Even the confirmed hater of spinach will eat spinach in the spring time.

It is nature's way of getting our intestinal tract in order, for summer is the time of greatest incidence of typhoid fever and of diarrheas of various kinds.

And the better our intestinal tract works, the better chance we have of going through the summer without having to spend valuable time in bed clearing up some intestinal trouble.

In the autumn, if you notice, people instinctively seek the sunny side of the street, and there is the urge to spend every warm day in the out-of-doors. Winter is the season of respiratory disease, and this instinct to be outdoors is nature's way of storing sunshine in our bodies against the dark months ahead.

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## Tientsin Trade Route Center

City Seized by the Japanese Has Been Known for Many Years as the "Gateway to North China;" Always a Military Center.

Tientsin, Chinese city which is now occupied by the Japanese, has grown to its present rank as chief commercial center of northern China largely because it is a focus for important trade routes, according to a bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic Society. The city is also the capital of Chihli province. It lies about four-fifths of the distance between Peking and the sea. Much of the news in regard to the Japanese-Chinese conflict has reached American newspapers in dispatches bearing the Tientsin date line.

"A network of transportation lines—railways, rivers, the Grand canal, highways, and caravan routes—converge on Tientsin," says the bulletin. "These arteries of commerce extend into all parts of the Chihli district and continue into Shantung, Jehol, Manchuria (Manchukuo), Honan, Shansi, Kansu, and Inner Mongolia."

"Once Tientsin handled the tribute rice which was sent to imperial Peking from the south. The grain was brought by boat up the Grand canal; and at Tientsin, the northern terminus of the famous waterway, the rice was unloaded and carried overland to the old capital. Steamship lines and railways have largely replaced the Grand canal as a commerce carrier, and the rice tribute is no longer exacted; but Tientsin continues its development as a trade crossroad."

"For centuries Tientsin was a strong military center—the key to Peking. In 1863 it had a military garrison, and, in 1904, the city was enclosed within a heavy wall. Since then it has been the scene of many battles. The city was besieged by Taiping rebels in 1853; it was bom-

barded by the British and French in 1860 when the Chinese failed to ratify a treaty; and during the Boxer uprising in 1900, the Chinese cut off the foreign concessions from communication—with the outside world for 27 days.

"Following the Boxer trouble, the walls were demolished, and the Chinese agreed not to fortify the area between Peking and the sea. The material from the old wall was used for roads and as a ballast in railway beds; the site of the walls became a wide thoroughfare.

"The city is situated on a great alluvial plain about 80 miles southeast of Peking, and 20 miles by rail from the Gulf of Chihli. The river, Peiho, coming in from the northwest, twists through the city, and, after its junction with the Grand canal, becomes the Haiho the rest of the way to the sea. Once the Haiho looped back and forth for 80 miles to the sea, but in recent years the main channel has been shortened to 35 miles.

"Because of heavy deposits of silt, however, many steamers are forced to unload cargoes at Tangku, only a few miles up the river from the coast. Lighters bring the cargoes to the business houses of Tientsin.

"All along the river and at Tientsin are many salt works, cotton mills and flour mills. Flour milling is the chief industry, drawing upon the vast wheat lands that lie in the rural districts beyond Tientsin. Twelve large American flour mills and six cotton centers, operating nearly 222,000 spindles, give employment to thousands of Chinese workers. Because it is near the extensive grazing districts of north China, Tientsin

is also the chief wool-exporting center of the country.

"The population of Tientsin is normally about 1,300,000, but the recent disturbances caused many Chinese from the north to flock to the city for protection.

"Tientsin, unlike Peking, has few Chinese architectural attractions, but it possesses many palatial banks, ranking next to Shanghai in the number and beauty of its modern business institutions. The British, French, Japanese, and Italian concessions, cities within the city, which lie long the river south of the native quarter, impart a strong western flavor to Tientsin.

"One place, however, the Sea View Buddhist temple, is of historic interest. There, in 1858, Lord Elgin signed the Tientsin treaty, which eventually opened Tientsin and several other ports to foreign trade.

"Gordon Hall, named for General 'Chinese' Gordon, of Taiping rebellion fame, is one of Tientsin's most imposing buildings. It includes the British municipal offices, the public library, and an entertainment hall. The city has three railroad stations which connect it with lines leading to Manchuria, Peking, Nanking, and Shanghai.

"In 1928 Tientsin's shipping reached its peak; 4,133 vessels, representing more than five and one-half million tons, were entered and cleared."

### Up-to-Date Freight Cars

During the first year of experimentation by the German railroads with the type of freight cars which can be taken off the railroad track and run straight into the warehouse on rubber wheels or some motor conveyance this operation has been performed 6,000 times. Sixteen of these cars were used, 15 more are being built, and material has been acquired for another 80 motor transport vehicles used for this purpose. The operation saves a double unloading and loading up of the goods conveyed, which have included iron and steel, coal, timber, cotton, petrol, as well as live animals.

## The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

THE window draperies for a summer home should be planned not only for decoration, but to allow for breezes to blow into a room without disarranging them. In bedrooms it is possible also to have them act as screens to shut out sunlight which may shine into a room too early for the sleeper's comfort. And again the curtains can be so managed that it permits either the top or bottom sash to be raised or lowered to admit the air fully and freely without disturbing the arrangement of either portion of the window decoration, while the light can be dimmed and the view into the room be shut out from either half of the window or both top and bottom as preferred.

### Rods and Tie-Backs.

To permit the air unobstructed entrance, the curtains, when hung in the usual way, should fall chiefly over the woodwork rather than over the panes. Tie-backs should be used lest the wind blow the hangings ungracefully and annoyingly out into the room.

When draperies are hung on divided rods which are hinged so that they can extend at right angles to the wall as well as parallel with it, they may act as screens. Not only will they shield against sunlight, but also against drafts. No valance is used with curtains hung on these divided rods. Frequently the rods themselves are decidedly ornamental not only in shape but in finishes, polychrome being a favorite finish.

### Dutch Draperies.

Curtains hung in Dutch style are very adaptable. Each sash of the window has its separate curtain or pair of curtains which may be sheer or of

a drapery fabric. The pair on the upper sash hang a trifle below those on the lower one, which should just escape the sill. This prevents hems from getting soiled as quickly as if they swept the sill.

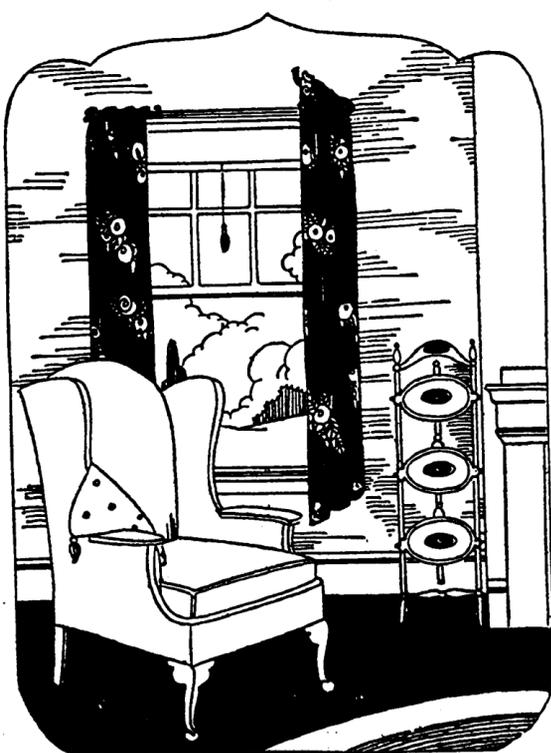
The curtains are hung like two sash sets, and they act as screens in the same way. If the upper pair are drawn back a top light is let into the room while the lower pair conceal the view into the room. Or if the lower pair are drawn back and the top pair are allowed to remain over the glass a lower light is gained as if a shade were drawn half way up. No shades are essential with Dutch hung draperies unless the material is net or lace or a sheer textile. When both pairs are drawn over the panes the view is shut out and the room as well protected from view as if shades were drawn down.

### Decorative Aids.

One of the things that is of utmost importance in interior decoration, and which every homemaker can have, since it costs nothing, is the proper and pleasing arrangement of the furniture already owned. Just what "proper" signifies depends on size and shape of a room, what it is used for, and the comfort and needs of those who use it. With a knowledge of these things the homemaker should make the arrangements as pleasing as lies in her power.

Sun rooms and screened-in verandas which are large enough to be summer sitting rooms, require a similar attention. For these out-of-door rooms, the views come into the consideration. There may be a glimpse of the sea, a beautiful outlook on mountains or over sweeping country, a vista of a garden abloom with flowers of varying kinds each in its season, or of well kept lawns and grand old trees. The charm of the out-of-doors should permeate the enclosure, and the arrangement of the furniture so that those sitting on the porches get the glimpses easily, should be a main motive.

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The Hangings on Divided Rods Are Swung Out When They Serve as Screens.

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**QUESTION No. 1—"Will the non-skid tread give me the greatest traction and protection against skidding?"**

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\*\*\* Listen to the Voice of Firestone—featuring Richard Crooks, Gladys Swarthout or Margaret Spinks—every Monday night over N. B. C.—WEAF Network—A Free Star Program.

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**HEEDED DOCTOR'S ADVICE**

Mrs. Robert Hickey, Roseville, Calif., writes: "My doctor prescribed Kruschen Salts for me—he said they wouldn't hurt me in the least. I've lost 17 lbs. in 6 weeks. Kruschen is worth its weight in gold."  
 Mrs. Hickey paid no attention to gossipers who said there was no safe way to reduce. She wisely followed her doctor's advice. Why don't YOU?  
 Get a jar of Kruschen to-day (lasts 4 weeks and costs but a trifle). Simply take half teaspoonful in cup of hot water every morning. All druggists.

**Help Kidneys**

Don't Take Drastic Drugs  
 Your kidneys contain 9 million tiny tubes or filters which may be endangered by neglect or drastic, irritating drugs. Be careful. If functional Kidney or Bladder disorders make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Loss of Pep, Leg Pains, Rheumatic Pains, Dizziness, Circles Under Eyes, Neuralgia, Acidity, Burning, Smarting or Itching, you don't need to take chances. All druggists now have the most modern advanced treatment for these troubles—Dr. Ross's prescription called Cystex (Sulz-Tex). Works fast—safe and sure. In 48 hours it must bring new vitality and is guaranteed to make you feel 10 years younger in one week or money back on return of empty package. Cystex costs only 3c a dose at druggists and the guarantee protects you.

**COULD NOT DO HER HOUSEWORK**

**WHEN** everything you attempt is a burden—when you are nervous and irritable—when your wit's end—try this medicine. It may be just what you need for extra energy. Mrs. Charles L. Cadmus of Trenton, New Jersey, says, "After doing just a little work I had to lie down. My mother-in-law recommended the Vegetable Compound. I can see a wonderful change now!"

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

**ROSCOE M. LANE,**  
**MYRTIE K. BROOKS,**  
**ARTHUR J. KELLEY,**  
 Antrim School Board.

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

**Dr. Elgen M. Bowers**  
 Dentist  
 Tel. 123-2; Hillsboro, N. H.  
 Office moved to  
 Rumrill Block over Derby Store

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

It might be interesting to note that the U. S. Government in press sheet No. 887 dated June 30 1935 comes out with a strong plea to protect the blue herons. Outside of hatcheries the blue heron the article goes on to say, the heron is a benefit to the fisherman. The stomachs of 150 great blue herons were examined and found to contain few commercial and game fish but did contain a great many enemies of the game fish such as insects, frogs, snakes. The heron also eats a great many field mice.

You can't tell me that they are a benefit around a fish hatchery. We have seen the wholesale destruction of very large trout killed and just left.

According to the American Kennel Club the most popular dog in numbers of registration for the month of May was the Cocker Spaniel. As a combination house and field dog they stand at the head for May. The Boston Terrier is a close second.

Down at Maranacook, Me. starting July 26th and lasting till Aug. 4th will be a sportsmen rendezvous for the sportsmen of New England. This is under the personal direction of L. A. Hinds of Pelham, N. H. All the New England states are to put on an exhibit and will send their best marksmen, log rollers, ax men for the different trials. Plenty of nice prize money for the winners. All roads lead to Maine July 26th.

Have you seen the latest circular gotten out by the National Association of Audubon societies? It's a 16-page booklet and the title is "Shall Ducks Follow the Dodo?" It's the sad story on the decrease in our waterfowl supply. It advocates the closing down on all open seasons for 1936. It's well written and tells the story in a few words.

Just a few weeks ago we were warning all the ice fishermen not to drive their cars onto the ice. Today it's a different story. Beware of the swimming holes. Many people are drowned because they don't know the waters.

One of the best compliments I ever got was in the past few days. When this new commission appointed by the Governor and Council to reorganize the Fish and Game Department met, I got a lot of letters from friends asking me to throw my hat into the ring for the position of director. With the exception of Hon. William J. Callahan of Keene I am the oldest man in point of service in the department today and what I don't know about the department would fill a "large volume". Have worked at most every job from the Massachusetts line to the jumping off place in Pittsburgh N. H. As far back as Hon. Charles B. Clarke, now warden of the State's Prison at Concord was a commissioner I was a deputy warden. That was in the hold horse & buggy days when all fish to be distributed in the brooks came by train and planted with the old horse.

One day last week I had a regular treat. Sat in the front row and in fact I was the only audience present. Run into Silver Ranch at East Jaffrey and found Roscoe Sawyer down with his stable of saddle horses. His young son showed me some fine acts of jumping with two different horses. That young fellow is a horseman. Mr. Sawyer told me that he intended to put on another rodeo soon and that he would have a lot of jumping at the next show. The next one will be well attended as his first went over big.

Did you know that there was a law which forbids any employee of the Fish and Game Department to tell where any fish or game have been planted? So please don't ask us for we don't know. In the past week I have seen snapping turtles that looked well where they were and not in the water. Turtles that would weigh 35 pounds have been taken the past week. One big one in Sharon was taken by Road Agent Wilson. They are still traveling to and from their laying beds. Don't let them get back into the water. They are very destructive to young ducks and game fish of all kinds. Last year in Connecticut they had a contest and tons were taken from lakes and ponds.

I have a request on hand for several pair of raccoon and wild mallard ducks. No, we don't want the so-called puddle ducks. We want the real honest to goodness wild or semi-wild Mallards. If you know of any let us know. There is quite a fine attached to

making money from these by-products.

Buckskin Ellsworth up in Sharon has a family of flying squirrels, a mother and four little ones that he rescued when a tree was chopped down wrecking their home. They are quite tame and a novelty.

This state has been allotted the sum of \$350 to put on some sort of a display at the Sportsmen's Rendezvous at Maranacook, Me. July 26th to Aug. 4th.

Congress enacts \$8,000,000 bill to aid wild life. How much of this money will we see spent in New England?  
 We know of one Police Chief that believes in safety first and all the time. That's Chief Kimball of Milford. The other day I was driving through his town when I noticed a very bright colored blue shirt on a man and later found it was the chief. That shirt was the brightest blue I ever saw on a man but as we said before, "safety first." No excuse of anyone running him down. Oh no!

Just to show how people follow the doings of the State Legislature. Last week I found a great many people fishing and among them a lot who were fishing yellow perch. Not one of the fishermen knew that the Legislature had passed a law protecting yellow perch with a limit of 40 per day. It was news to them all. One fellow thought I was pulling a wise one on him and I had to show him the bill to convince him and then I didn't. He was going to write to the Governor to find out.

It won't be long now to the time that the new laws will be in the hands of the sportsmen and then we will know where we are at.

Fishermen in the brooks and smaller ponds report that they never saw so many herons as they have seen this year. The heron is protected by Federal as well as State laws and cannot be killed by anyone. Special government permission to hatchery officials however, is given.

Dollars to doughnuts the greys will all hike to the villages before the open season starts this fall. They have been protected in this state for over thirty years. They cannot be shot in the compact part of a town, in parks or cemeteries.

Heard a fellow say the other day that \$20,000 given to the Fish and Game department was for new equipment. Some of the boys sure do need new cars. Had a ride with Floyd Cole and Chief Warden Hunt the other day in Cole's car. It sure was a rattling good car. Well over 100,000 miles and still a puddle jumper. But we went and got back and kept up to Tim Barnard and Warden Hill and can they drive.

Here is interesting news. One day this week Mr. Merrill of the R. P. Bass farm in Peterboro ran over and cut off one of the legs of a female pheasant. She had 13 eggs. He brought down the hen and the eggs to me. I put the eggs under a small black banty hen and the next day she hatched out 13 chicks. And are they smart? The old hen will live minus a leg.

News to us. We didn't know that Don Tuttle of Concord was a fisherman till we saw his picture on the front page of the daily press with a big string of trout

We supposed he was too busy selling the charms of New Hampshire to the world. But you never can tell.

Have more dogs than takers just now. Have at least a dozen of them that will make good watch dogs. Tell us your wants and we will tell you where to go get 'em. No strings.

They tell us that in some sections the blueberry crop will be light and prices high owing to the caterpillars eating the bushes. Its a case of spray the bushes.

Deep sea fishing is the popular sport in this section just now. A party from this district makes a point to go to Portsmouth, charter a schooner and go out with Capt. Fred Thompson, a former warden of the state. They have had very good luck the last few trips they made.

This Fourth of July season is pretty tough on people who are ill and on dogs and cats that don't like the noise. Most of them retire to a dark cool place under the porch and don't show up till several days after.

Here we have at hand a letter from a lady in one of my towns who wants to know why people killing small game animals on the highway always leave them. One day last week a thoughtless autoist killed a big grey squirrel in front of her house. He saw someone taking down his number so he backed up, picked up the squirrel and threw it up onto her lawn and drove off. She knows who it was. She thinks there was no need of that killing and that the owner of that car should be brought to court. There is a hit and run law and another should apply to animals and birds as well as humans.

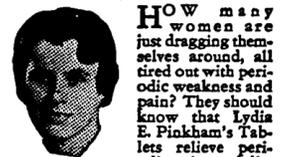
New law—No one shall set a trap for any bobcat or lynx between Aug. 20th and Oct. 20th of any year.

No one can take trout only with a hook and line and a landing net. But no trout can be caught with the hands or a big net of any kind nor by traps set in a brook.

The law on bass is July 1st to Nov. 1st. Nine inches in length and the bag limit is ten pounds per person per day.

Several unsigned letters in the mail the past week. Some of them I am unable to answer in this column. Write again and sign your names. Funny to write a letter, place a stamp inside and forget to sign it.

**TIRED, WORN OUT, NO AMBITION**



HOW many women are just dragging themselves around, all tired out with periodic weakness and pain? They should know that Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets relieve periodic pains and discomfort. Small size only 25 cents.

Mrs. Doris Williams of Danville, Illinois, says, "I had no ambition and was terribly nervous. Your Tablets helped my periods and built me up." Try them next month!

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