

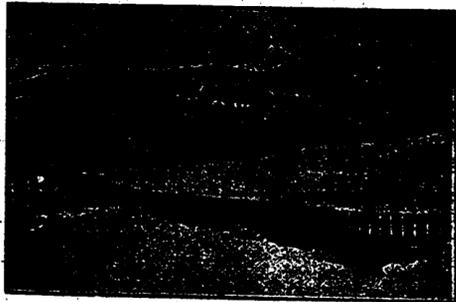
The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LIV, NO. 46

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1937

5 CENTS A COPY

"DO YOU REMEMBER"



Here's how a section of Antrim looked on a Winter's day some 50 years ago. Notice the fence along the highway in the foreground of the picture, and Mt. Crochod in the background. This photograph was taken by the firm of Nay & Russell, well known in town several years ago.

DATES FOR VARIOUS NEW ENGLAND FALL FAIRS

Maine
Litchfield, Oct. 5-6.
Topsham, Oct. 12-14.
Connecticut
Danbury, Oct. 2-9.
Durham, Oct. 6-7.
New Hampshire
Center Sandwich, Oct. 12.
Tuftonboro, Oct. 5.
Vermont
Londonderry, Oct. 16.
Massachusetts
Acton, Oct. 1-2.
Palmer, Oct. 8-9.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS

The Department Chaplain, Miss Josie Coughlan, reports all Corps in New Hampshire have reported 100% and 100% sent to the National.

Miss Coughlan attended inspection at Concord, Corps 24, in company with Department President, Mrs. Annie Atwood, as Inspector, Department Treasurer, Miss Parker, Department Senior Aide, Mrs. Nutter, and Past Department President, Mrs. Lizzie Avery. Mrs. Atwood gave words of praise for their work; she also reported the sale at the Weira a financial success. Mrs. Atwood gave a report on her trip to the National, which was very interesting.

New Hampshire should feel honored by the election of National Senior Vice President, Mrs. Bessie Cummings, from our sister state, Vermont.

SILAS A. ROWE, Auctioneer, REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE, Henniker, N. H. Concord Office 23 North Main Street

EXECUTOR'S and ADMINISTRATOR'S AUCTION SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY
In ANTRIM, N. H.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1937
AT 10:00 O'CLOCK A. M.

At the home of the late Elizabeth R. Warren and Herbert A. Warren in Antrim Village.

TERMS CASH. JAMES E. ARMSTRONG, Executor and Administrator

FOR SALE
Holyoke Hot Water Heater
IN PERFECT CONDITION
Reasonably Priced
MRS. H. W. ELDRIDGE
Grove Street ANTRIM, N. H.

WILLIAM F. CLARK
PLUMBING - HEATING
OIL BURNERS, STOVES, ETC.
Telephone 64-3 ANTRIM, New Hampshire

Planning & Development Commission Seeks to Attract New Industries

Commission Stresses Necessity for Diversification of Types of Industry; Closer Working Relationship Between Manufacturer and Employee.

The New Hampshire Legislature has provided, by small appropriations, for three methods of industrial assistance. These methods are:

1. Partial subsidization of the Arts and Crafts movement, intended to encourage the handicrafts with the hope that from this encouragement there might develop small independent industries.

2. A technical research service which operates at the University of New Hampshire, from which free technical research may be obtained without charge by New Hampshire industries.

3. Provision of \$5,000 for each of the years of the current biennium for the purpose of attracting new industries to New Hampshire and of keeping existing industries in the state.

Industrial Agent

The third method was made the responsibility of the Planning and Developing Commission. The Commission approached this task by hiring the part-time services of an industrial agent who has operated within policies determined by the Commission. Available vacant factory space in the state has been inspected in so far as time has allowed, with special emphasis on those communities where greatest need of industries was apparent through heaviest lists and unemployment.

Where it has seemed practical, meetings of interested citizens have been held, comprising selectmen, utility representatives, chamber of commerce officers and members, bankers, merchants and others. These meetings have reviewed the local problem, both present and historical, and such factors as available employables, transportation, taxes, power rates, available factory space, banking facilities and other resources. Such meetings have been held in Portsmouth, Tilton, Franklin, Dover, Milford, Lisbon, Lebanon, Ashland, Hampton, Manchester, Derry, Epping, Littleton and Newport. Inspections of available vacant factory buildings have also been made in Manchester, Concord, Portsmouth, Somersworth, Rochester, Milton, Hooksett, Berlin, Keene, Claremont, Pittsfield, Newton, Suncook and Merrimack.

Policies Encouraged

In consultation with representatives of local communities the Agent has stressed what seemed to be essential policies if industrial improvement is to be both sound and reasonably permanent. These principles are:

1. The necessity of diversification of types of industry to avoid the danger in having but a single industry, or a concentration of like industries.
2. The need for thorough investigation of prospective manufacturers, especially as to financial responsibility and their fair attitude toward labor.
3. The need for a closer working relationship between manufacturer, employee and community, as a solution for labor problems prevalent in many parts of the country.
4. Desirability of preserving and developing existing industrial units. The loss of an industry makes it doubly difficult to attract another.

The policy of the State Planning and Development Commission requires an analysis of the community and prospective manufacturer. Only those communities are recommended which in the opinion of the Commission will assure for the manufacturer the strongest prospect of successful and continued operation. The interests of the community are guarded by bringing in only those industries that are adapted to its industrial, economic and social conditions. Consideration is given also to the protection of the existing manufacturers of a community in the selection of new industries; diversification is a guiding principle.

As a result of these policies the Commission has recently noted an increase in the size of the companies interested in finding manufacturing sites in New Hampshire.

In actively seeking new industries for New Hampshire communities the Agent has entered the metropolitan areas, where a process of industrial decentralization is more or less constant. It is made as to credit rating, financial resources, reputation in its own trade, labor relations, fire record. Where the industry is operating, a personal inspection is made of the plant. Sometimes interviews are held with laborers in the plant.

Competitive inducements, such as tax exemptions, local financing, free rent and other forms of bait, are not used. Manufacturers considering New Hampshire as a new location have been candidly told that this state expects them to pay their fair share of taxes and that the state does not wish industries which pay very low wages. On the

other hand the advantages of New Hampshire have been fairly presented, these advantages varying with the community and the type of industry.

Continued on page 8

RICHARD C. GOODELL WRITES AN INTERESING LETTER

812 Moreno Road, Santa Barbara, Cal. Sept. 20, 1937

Dear Friends:

Recently a Cal. skunk (which are not larger than a half grown kitten) met the fate of many other pedestrians and was run over by an auto. I remembered Proctor's advice in some of the papers and secured a box in which I placed a bit of meat which I put before the little fellow.

He immediately crawled into the box and curled up while I took him aside to await the animal shelter man to shoot him and thus endeth the sad recital.

The mail man called our attention to a tarantula which way making his way along the gutter and, very carefully, we assisted him, with a long shovel, into a glass jar and took him to the Museum about a mile away where he was on exhibition for a time. Today I visited the Museum a few moments and saw a stuffed rattle snake which looked very lifelike and on the edge of the table in which the glass case rested I noticed a small sign, saying, "Press the electric button".

Boy like, I pressed the button and the rattler's rattle began to wave and I suppose it rattled.

The dairy farm which supplies us with very good milk keeps registered cows whose names are recorded in Peterboro and I was much interested the other day to see the men there cutting corn and filling the silo, as the silo at Maple Grove Farm Antrim was the first one built in N. H. and one of the very few in America at the time.

I thought that I had seen, since that season Fifty five years ago, a good many different kinds of silos but found something new to me.

This farm, or ranch, as they say out here, contains about 2000 acres of land running from the mountain to the sea where oil has been discovered and where, I suppose quite good royalties are received from the crude oil as it is pumped from the deep wells: some are a mile or more deep I here.

The land varies from the rather smooth fields to side hills so steep that sleds are used to haul the corn down from the small fields higher up the slope.

There are many ridges and depressions and in one of these gullies they had scooped out the dirt with a steam shovel to make the sides fairly smooth and then cut the corn directly into this big ditch where they could store a thousand tons of silage. Instead of tramping the corn by man power they run a catapillar tractor over it and at last, just before covering with straw they use a large ten ton tractor.

I saw some ensilage which had been kept in such a "hole in the ground" for a year and the cattle relished it well. We met several loads of corn, on a smooth road, being hauled by trucks at about 30 or more miles per hour. The contrast with the first year at home when we took 18 days to fill the silo and hauled much of the corn with an ox team and used the old fashioned tread mill with horses for power, was rather noticeable.

I wonder if there is any one now living in Antrim who helped fill the silo in 1882?

(Continued next week)

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

Last week was a week of Field Days and everyone that I have heard from was a big success. Saturday I was at the Hooksett Field trials at the farm of Director Stobie. Some of the best setters and pointers of the country were working for honors. In the afternoon I ran in to the Nashua Trials just long enough to see the log rolling and to see some of the pistol shooting. What an array of cups and medals for the lucky shooters. On Sunday I was sent to represent the state department at the trials of the East Manchester club at Bedford at the Pulpit farm. What an ideal spot for such events. The dogs on the fox heats and final could be seen at all times by the large crowd of fans. Real live foxes were used, also rabbits for the beagle trials. When I first arrived I did not know a person in the large gathering of over 400 people but soon some of the old standbys showed up. Rea Cowperwaite of Milford, Jambard of Hollis and Converse of Amherst, all being officials of the trials. The reason I was sent to this event was because Floyd Cole the warden was enjoying his vacation. Was sorry to miss the Ashby event. This is the first time in years that I have missed this big time. Then the Antrim club had a picnic at Sunset lake the same date and time so I missed out on another good time.

Well I put out another 100 nice ringnecks the past week in some of my towns. This makes 300 that I have planted in my towns and 6,000 horn pouts to date. More to follow. I ran into Robinson, a former warden, but now in charge of the propagation of Fish in the state. He promises me some more bass for the 18 lakes and ponds in my district. I have not seen Robinson for four years but he is as peppy as ever. Four of my largest bodies of water have already been well stocked with bass within the past month.

Well the game laws and the trapping laws are out in a little booklet form and the whole laws will be out within a short time. I have a few to spare but you can get one where you (bot) that license.

Just because you have a permit to train your dog does not mean that you can let him run all the time. The law reads Oct. 1st and any dog caught out running now will be just too bad for the owner. These permits to train your dog mean that you must be with your dog. After Oct. 1st is another story.

The annual clam bake of the Peterborough Fly Casting club will be held at the "Pool" in North Peterborough at 1 p. m., Sunday, Sept. 26th. The work starts at 9 a. m. Bring your own shovel. The word work means cleaning up the grounds.

The annual Forestry Conference under the auspices of the Society for the protection of N. H. Forests will be held at the Carpenter Hotel in Manchester Wednesday, Oct. 6. All day program.

Have you seen the pictures taken by Mr. Putnam of Antrim of the different events in the Lyndeboor celebration? He has two sets and they are worth seeing.

Mrs. Arthur Doucette of Milford took one of her best goats to a well known fair in Massachusetts one day last week and came home with the (blue) not the blues. Her Milford's Calarbel swept the boards in the Togenburg class. No wonder Mrs. Doucette is smiling this week.

In the past week I have had several letters asking to buy second-hand canoes or duck boats. If you have any such let me know at once.

Don't forget that the duck waterfowl law does not open in this state till Oct. 9th and you must go to the postoffice and buy a duck stamp for a big iron man. Then you must not have more than three shells in the gun at one time. This stamp idea and the three shells is Federal laws and not made by the state. The fine is \$500 to be duck hunting without a stamp. Then the hours must be checked up on. So if you hunt water fowl know your laws.

From Winchester, Mass., comes a nice full box of tin foil from Mrs. W. H. Weston. Every little bit helps some poor crippled child. Thanks.

Here is a letter with a strange request. I guess I will have to pass but will ask the readers of this column if they know where my friend can buy a pair of young otter? Don't all speak at once.

Ran into Rea Cowperwaite of Milford the other day. In fact if you go to a Field Trial you are bound to bump into him. He was telling me that one day last week he was fishing at Scoble Pond in Franctown and heard a loon calling its mate on the other side of the pond. That's the first I have heard of loons this year.

It is very genuine regret that we note the passing of Harry F. Ring, an old time friend of mine. A fisherman of the old school and a good sportsman. Springer Tractor of Milford was another of the old time friends of mine, a man that knew horses and a great lover of same. In the same breath we note the passing of Nash Simonds of the home town over 90 years of age. I never knew him to be much of a hunter or fisherman but he was greatly interested in the great outdoors. We will miss these old friends.

Listen, you water fowl hunters, you can shoot waterfowl before 7 a. m. and not after 4 p. m. That's standard time. No gun over a 10 gauge can be used and that must be fired from the shoulder. You can't hunt waterfowl from an automobile, aircraft, sinkbox (battery), a power boat or sailboat. No live duck or geese decoys and no bait of any kind can be used. All Federal regulations.

Don't forget that the woodcock laws in Massachusetts and New Hampshire are different dates. New Hampshire are Oct. 1st to Oct. 31st. In Massachusetts they are Oct. 31st to Nov. 20th.

We predict that the grey squirrel will be protected again within a few years. That open season two years ago cleaned out the greys by the thousands. They are no longer plentiful in fact you have to ride a long time in a day to even see one. Just the same with the foxes. Foxes were protected by a bag limit of ten to a hunter or trapper. Under this protection they have increased so as to be a pest in some places. This year with a no limit bag they will be thinned down to a right quota. It's surprising what a little protection for a few years does to any animal and bird.

Now is the time for you trappers to get your land permits and have them filed at Concord before the trapping starts Nov. 1st. I have a few permits on hand.

Last week I had over a score of letters asking about the new game laws and asking me to send them a booklet or land permits. Remember it costs money to buy stamps. While we are always willing to answer questions and send out supplies remember we have no Govt. (Frank). Please enclose a stamp. Thank you.

Did you notice that this is seed year for the white pine. Just notice the next time you are out in the woods how thick the cones are on the pines. The fall foliage has started and there is some wonderful color on route 31 and 101; by another week-end it will be much brighter. Here is a chance for some of you fellows to make a little pin money. The department of Biology of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., will pay \$5.00 each for unjanned weasels. Here is your opportunity. These fellows are not protected.

It must be getting along as the sweet cider has shown up and the ground is full of fallen leaves. The wild birds are bunching up getting ready for the long teal south. The frost is on the pumpkin and the Baldwin apple harvest is the largest in this section for years.

Never have we seen so much buckwheat in acreage as this year in my District. This is one favorite feed of the quail and partridge. Many of the farmers are leaving out a few rows of corn for the pheasants and the wild birds. In the older times we thought a farmer very shiftless if he did not cut all his corners and along the walls. Now it's good form to let the corners and walls grow up to weeds and brush as a protection for the game birds.

Don't be surprised if you see a lot of 12 weeks old ring neck pheasants running up or down the road. Plenty have been planted in this section of the state the past two weeks. If you see dogs or cats chasing them, give the birds a break, drive off the dogs and cats and notify the nearest game warden.

AT THE MAIN ST. SODA SHOP "Before You Do Any Painting"

Get our free book on "Practical Hints on Painting and Decorating" it is free for the asking. It answers over 150 questions about painting and paint in a way that is easy to understand and generously illustrated in full color.

AT THE MAIN STREET SODA SHOP Agents for Lowe Bros. Paints

CARLL & FLOOD Service Station

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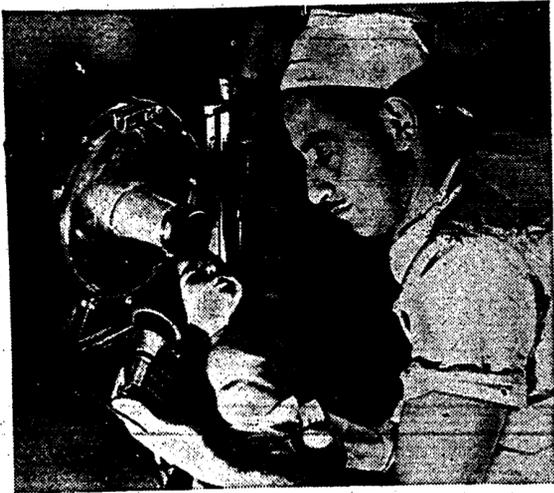
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We Invite Inspection

Come in and watch us give your car a

MARFAK LUBRICATION

Doctor's Invention Saves Infants



A new type respirator device invented by Dr. Joseph Kreiselman of Washington, D. C., has proved itself effective in saving the lives of children dying of pneumonia, and malnutrition. When a baby born to a Washington couple recently did not breathe at birth the respirator was applied in the same manner as Dr. Ted Mandy, a Gallinger hospital physician, is demonstrating in the above picture and in a few seconds the youngster was crying lustily.

Mystery of Lost Colony Recalled by Celebration

Ancient Puzzle Touched by Fetes in North Carolina.

Manteo, N. C.—As a fitting tribute to the first English settlement in this country (on Roanoke Island, North Carolina, in the year 1587, under the sponsorship of Sir Walter Raleigh), a series of celebrations was held on the island this summer. The idea is to commemorate the three hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the colony. On August 17 was observed the three hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the colony.

which letters presently we knew to signify the place where I should find the planters (colonists) seated, according to a secret token agreed upon between them and me at my departure from them; which was that in any way they should not fail to write or carve on a tree or posts of the doors the name of the place where they should be seated, for at my coming they were prepared to remove from Roanoke 50 miles into the main (mainland).

Found No Signs.

"Therefore at my departure from them Anno 1587, I willed them that, if they should happen to be distressed in any of those places, they should carve over the letters or name across in this form. But we found no sign of distress.

"And having well considered of this, we passed toward the place where they were left in sundry houses, but we found the houses taken down and the place very strongly enclosed, with a high palisade of great trees, with curtains and flanks and very fortlike, and one of the chief trees or posts at the right side of the entrance had the bark taken off and five feet from the ground in fair capital letters was graven 'Croatoan,' without any cross or sign of distress."

A growth of weeds indicated that two seasons had passed since the departure of the colonists. Sir Walter Raleigh dispatched five rescue expeditions, but none was successful.

LEGLESS SWIMMER



Charles Jimmy, famous legless swimmer, shown weighing himself at Harlem hospital in New York city following his six-day swim in which he covered 145 miles between Albany and New York city. Jimmy completed the swim in 147 hours and estimated he had lost 30 pounds during the grind.

sary of the birthday of Virginia Dare, the first child born of English parents in America.

Thirty-three years before the Pilgrims landed on Plymouth rock, and 20 years before Jamestown was settled, the 100 men, 12 women, and 9 children who formed the first English colony in America settled on Roanoke island. This was in July, 1587.

Colony Disappears.

On August 27, 1587, Gov. John White, who headed the expedition, bade farewell to his companions and to his nine-day-old granddaughter, Virginia Dare, and sailed to England for supplies. Upon his return four years later, the colony had completely disappeared, the only traces left being a few broken pieces of armor and the word "Croatoan" carved on a tree. What happened to Sir Walter Raleigh's "lost colony" is a mystery which for centuries has baffled historians. Many explanations and legends have risen.

Did the colonists intermarry with the Indians and are their descendants living in North Carolina today? Was the colony exterminated by the Spaniards? Were the settlers massacred by the Indians? No one knows for sure.

Governor White himself told the story of his return to the island in 1591. Upon this story are based all accounts of what happened.

"We returned," he said, "round about the north point of the island until we came to the place where I left our colony.

"In all this way, we saw in the sand the print of the savage's feet of two or three sorts trodden in the night, and as we entered upon the sandy banks, upon a tree, the very brow thereof, were curiously carved these fair Roman letters, C. R. O.

Pastor Offers Prizes for Sermon Nappers

Sydney.—A present to any member of his congregation who can fall asleep during one of his services has been promised by the Rev. A. Norris, Methodist minister in a Sydney suburb. "Preaching has become too stereotyped and stolid," he explained. "My sermons deal with life. I believe in humor."

Twenty Iron Men Busy in Tiny "Logging Camp"

Stevens Point, Wis.—From pieces of scrap iron and steel Eric Kedrowicz has constructed a miniature sawmill complete with steam engine, logging sleighs, flatcars and miniature pine trees.

Kedrowicz, a barber by trade, has placed his miniature sawmill on a wooden platform fourteen feet long and four feet wide.

Most interesting of the miniature logging operations carried on in Kedrowicz's "camp" is the sawmill itself. It is operated by a home-made steam engine which drives the saw along a two-foot carriage.

The camp railroad was built entirely out of scrap steel except for the freight engine's four drive wheels, which were cast of babbit. The engine is thirty-two inches long, is operated by steam and will run for three hours unattended. A blow torch generates the steam in the miniature boiler.

When Kedrowicz sets the sawmill in motion twenty iron men operated by steam go through the motions of their jobs. Woodchoppers hack away at trees, a man fishes in a pond, two men operate a cross-cut saw, a man sharpens an ax on a grindstone, and a horse swishes its tail.

It took four years of work after the barber shop was closed for Kedrowicz to complete the sawmill.

HANDY WITH BIKE



William C. Bailey, eighty-four, who took up bicycling at seventy-nine, shown as he pedaled out of Chicago on a return trip to his farm in Vermont. The octogenarian made the 1,028-mile trip by cycle to Chicago to visit relatives in 18 days. He planned to make some stops en route home but declared he would pedal the entire distance himself.

Rule Trees Can Creak Despite Anti-Noise Law

Fort Worth, Tex.—As there was nothing to do about it, the first complaint under this city's anti-noise ordinance gave attorneys a deep problem.

A citizen complained that two trees creaked together in a neighbor's yard, disturbing his rest. Attorneys decided the city could not enforce the laws of nature.

Burglars Take Heavy Beam Salinas, Calif.

Salinas, Calif.—Police, by a process of deduction, are certain they have a clue to some burglars. They must be strong for they walked away with a steel I-beam weighing 700 pounds.

Japs Have Own Epworth Delano, Calif.

Delano, Calif.—This city believes it has the only purely Japanese Epworth league chapter in the United States.

Monument to Amundsen Is Unveiled



A monument to Roald Amundsen, the great Arctic and Antarctic explorer who was the first to reach the South pole, as it appeared following its recent unveiling at Tromsø, Norway. The memorial, costing \$4,250, was raised by popular subscription. Its sculptor was Carl E. Paulson. Lincoln Ellsworth, Amundsen's companion on a North pole expedition, contributed \$1,000 to the fund for its construction.

Washington Digest National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

Washington.—Wall Street and the securities market generally have been undergoing a bad case of the jitters. It has been several years since those dealing in money and shares of stock have been so uncertain as to the future and this uncertainty obviously is the cause of the jitters among all people who dabble in the stock market, whether the dabbling be small or large, on margin or for cash.

It seems a proper time, therefore, to examine the picture and try to see what lies beneath. And, let me hasten to say at the very outset that anyone who makes a positive statement about the securities market these days must be either a fool or a superman—and thus far the supermen who have lived on this earth number only one.

But that fact does not destroy the value of an examination of a condition which exists as a fact. Indeed, I think a review of the various factors and influences at work now can provide a clarification of general conditions even though it may fall utterly to show why men and women act as they do with respect to stock market investments.

First, it should be said that Wall Street, as the term is commonly used, is not unanimous within itself. The violent fluctuation of market securities in the last several weeks might easily be said to be due to the war crises in Europe and in the Far East. Only those fluctuations are not traceable to war conditions. Rather, the war conditions are used by some individuals as an excuse—an alibi to themselves because they fail to fathom the various influences and factors now at work.

I said that Wall Street lacked unanimity within itself. That is true because within Wall Street there are all kinds of selfish groups operating. For example, an influence like inflation is highly pleasing to the brokers and dealers in shares while the same influence frightens bankers and likewise gives a sickening feeling to those who must buy raw products. Bankers and sound investors as well as tax payers generally would be quite happy to see the Federal Treasury's budget balanced because if that were done there would be a much greater sense of security, of safety for those investments.

A dozen other illustrations could be given to thus illustrate the point and show why Wall Street cannot agree. They do not show, however, why there is so much uncertainty and why the bulls or the bears have been unable to adjust themselves to the future probabilities. The reasons, therefore, must lie deeper. It is possible that the appointment of Hugo Black of Alabama as an associate justice of the Supreme court of the United States has had more effect on the business world than any of us realize. I have heard a number of corporation executives say that they hope they will never be involved in litigation which will carry their corporations before the court on which Mr. Black sits. If they entertained that fear before, undoubtedly the fear is deeper-seated and more widespread now that Mr. Justice Black has been publicly accused of holding a life membership in the Ku Klux Klan. Certainly the expose of the typhoon that is swirling around the head of the new associate justice cannot have any soothing effect upon the minds of those business men who, as corporation executives, are trustees of vast sums of the people's money. Undoubtedly, unless Mr. Black can prove that he is not affiliated with the Ku Klux Klan, few litigants will feel safe before the Supreme court.

Then, there comes the resignation of James M. Landis as chairman of the securities and exchange commission which regulates operations of the great stock exchanges. Mr. Landis has been regarded as rather fair, rather just, in his dealings relating to stock market operations. His retirement to return to a professorship in Harvard, of course, opens up the question as to his successor. This is to say that most of the financial world is hoping and praying that the new chairman will not go off at a tangent; that he will avoid extreme radicalism and that he will not blame the whole financial structure for the crookedness of a part of it.

Thus, it becomes easy to see how this minor factor may have weight with some individuals dealing in corporate shares and bonds. William O. Douglas, a member of the commission, has been slated to become chairman but developments in recent weeks give considerable doubt over that result. Mr. Douglas is recorded as being a radical. Bankers and investors in many parts of the country fear that if he is made chairman he will become not unlike the famous bull in a china cabinet. But, according to the undecurrent of gossip around Wash-

ington Mr. Douglas has done something to offend Postmaster General Farley, and no man can draw an appointment as important as the chairmanship of a great commission without Mr. Farley's approval.

Aside from personalities, various phases of President Roosevelt's monetary policies continue to be disturbing and in addition to these there is the certainty that new taxes must be levied if we are ever going to balance the federal budget and begin paying off the gigantic national debt which now amounts to more than 38 billion. With a debt at the highest point our United States ever has known, a great many people, including bankers, have become fearful of what they might get for United States bonds that they now hold. It is obvious that this influence adds to the general uncertainty although it is difficult to measure the exact influence of this condition, or to see whether it is a major or a minor factor.

Having enumerated a few of the influences known to be at work, we come now to that condition which heretofore always has been basic. I refer to general business conditions.

New Deal press agents have tried valiantly to make it appear that business is booming; that prosperity is here instead of around the corner; and that the country has nothing to fear. Careful examination of official figures, however, show the prosperity statements to be true only in parts. The official statistics disclose very definitely how some lines of business are enjoying a volume of trade or production higher even than 1929. They show on the other hand a vast number of failures, an increasing number of big businesses which are barely getting by—which can continue providing their present volume of business is maintained. If the volume of business slips, however, that category of business is going into a tailspin as sure as the sun shines. If a part of the business of the country begins to sink—well, a part of it began to sink in August, 1929, and within two years the whole structure had fallen like a house of cards.

I am not saying that we are confronted with another depression. I do say, however, that we are facing a condition that is not at all satisfactory—a condition that can lead to a depression as easily as it can lead to sound prosperity in commerce and industry.

Astute observers and business men in the larger centers decide their courses upon the outlook for the whole country, not for any particular line of business or any particular section. The number of individuals who see the picture I have attempted to outline in the above paragraph is increasing. As that number increases obviously the wave of uncertainty expands.

So, if one is compelled to make a guess why Wall Street is so concerned or so jittery, it would seem that the explanation must lie in the combination of circumstances. No one of them, except possibly the adverse business outlook, could accomplish as much doubt about the future.

Anyone talking with a hundred different individuals will hear these various factors and influences mentioned. He will hear different weight given by each individual to each factor.

We have been dealing with causes. Let us look at possible effects. It will be remembered how President Hoover was blamed for the depression. He and the Republican party were punished on that account and badly licked in the elections. It ought to be said in Mr. Hoover's behalf that the conditions which led to the depression had their beginning long before he was elected President. Indeed, they had their real beginning in the World War.

President Roosevelt came into office as a result. He started doing things and gaining the confidence of the country to such an extent that he was re-elected last year. Probably he was re-elected largely because of the bulk of the voters feeling he was restoring prosperity. I doubt, however, that Mr. Roosevelt was any more responsible for the return of a superficial prosperity than Mr. Hoover was responsible for the depression.

But we are coming to another election. If conditions should become worse and business should decline perceptibly again, Mr. Roosevelt will be held responsible just as definitely as was Mr. Hoover. He will be charged with having made a mess of government and any attempt on his part to prove the condition was natural will be regarded as an alibi. The whole thing seems to be in the lap of the gods, and no amount of political strategy or attempts to amend the law of supply and demand will alter events.

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What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about

Our National Bird.

LAS VEGAS, NEV.—Those folks back East who're agitating to make the turkey our national bird are late. Benjamin Franklin had the same notion 150 years ago.

Old Ben pointed out that the eagle was a robber and a tyrant and was the emblem of various European monarchies, whereas the turkey was not only our largest and gamiest wild bird, but a native of America.

To be sure, young turkeys aren't so smart. They love to get their feet wet so they may die from it. In dry sections, young turkeys have been known to jump down an artesian well 90 feet deep in order to get their feet wet. But the adult turkey is wise and wily, a noble spectacle in the woods and popular in a cooked state, owing to his magnificent bust development and his capacity for holding stuffing or insertion, and his superiority when worked over into turkey hash.

But if we are going to make a change in emblems, why not choose the worm—the humble, dumb, unresisting worm—as typical of most of the present populace? It could be a one-sided worm, too, which would save costs in modeling, because so many of us are the kinds of worms that never turn.

The Sucker Crop.

PARLIAMENT, next month, will pass statutes to curb stock market tricksters, fly-by-night brokers, and bucket shop operators who, it's estimated, are fleecing the British public to the tune of \$25,000,000 annually.

We've tried it and it doesn't work. As Barnum stated, a sucker is born every minute—and sometimes twins. But the crooks who prey on the sucker crop, like the Dionne quintuplets, come along in batches. That breed spawn close to shore and the young all survive.

Thus is the rule of supply and demand balanced. In good times, there are just enough suckers to go around. In hard times, the suckers grow scarce, but, when one comes along, the crooks raffle him off and the winner takes all.

Anyhow, legislation won't save a sucker from himself—at least not in this country. He'll break through the law in order to prove he's a sucker in good standing in the suckers' lodge.

By the way, brother-member, how many degrees have you taken?

Restrained Statements.

A WAYFARER in Oklahoma, who claimed to have starved himself for forty-one days, on being asked how he felt, replied that he felt sort of hungry. Investigation showed the stranger had been cheating now and then to the extent of a clandestine beef stew or a surreptitious stack of wheats, but wasn't it a magnificently restrained statement?

For underemphasis, I can think of but a single instance to match it. In my youth, we had a policeman in our town with a nervous mannerism of killing folks.

One night, I was passing Uncle Tom Emery's saloon and snackstand for colored only. A group of subdued-looking customers fetched out the limp remains of a dark person who had been bored thrice through the heart.

"Uncle Tom," I inquired of the proprietor, "isn't that Monkey John?"

"Sho' is suh."
"How did it happen?" I asked.
"Well, suh," said Uncle Tom, "It seem like he musta antagonized Mr. Buck Evitts."

Smoked Glasses for Snakes.

ON THE way here, I attended this year's snake dance. The snake dance has become indeed a strange sight—for the snakes. If the tourists don't modify their wardrobes by next year, I expect to see the snakes wearing smoked glasses. Veteran snakes that have taken part during past seasons are showing signs of the strain. The bull snakes still hiss—as who could blame them?—but the rattlers no longer rattle freely, evidently fearing it might be mistaken for applause.

The commissioner of Indian affairs wants the Navajoes to grow fewer goats. The Navajoes are balking. Goat hair is a profitable crop; goat meat makes good eating—for an aborigine stomach, anyhow—and goat smell is agreeable for Navajo noses. It seems to neutralize some of the other perfumes noticed during shopping hour in a reservation trading post.

IRVIN S. COBB.

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The GARDEN MURDER CASE

by S. S. VAN DINE

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CHAPTER IX—Continued

Vance rose and bowed. "Thanks for your ultimate candor, Miss Graem. I'm deuced sorry I had to torture you to obtain it. And please ignore the nightmares you accused me of manufacturing. I'm really grateful to you for helping me fill in the pattern."

The girl frowned as her intense gaze rested on Vance.

"I wonder if you don't really know more about this affair than you pretend."

"My dear Miss Graem! I do not pretend to know anything about it." Vance went to the door and held it open for her. "You may go now, but we shall probably want to see you again tomorrow, and I just ask for your promise that you will stay at home where you will be available."

"Don't worry, I'll be at home."

As she went out, Miss Beeton was coming up the passageway toward the study. The two women passed each other without speaking.

"I'm sorry to trouble you, Mr. Vance," the nurse apologized, "but Doctor Siefert has just arrived and asked me to inform you that he wished very much to see you as soon as possible. Mr. Garden," she added, "has told him about Mr. Swift's death."

At the moment her gaze fell on the tweed coat, and a slight puzzled frown lined her forehead. Before she could speak Vance said:

"The sergeant brought your coat up here. He didn't know whose it was. We were looking for something." Then he added quickly: "Please tell Doctor Siefert that I will be very glad to see him at once. And ask him if he will be good enough to come here to the study."

Miss Beeton nodded and went out.

CHAPTER X

There was a soft knock, and Vance turned from the window. He was confronted by Garden, who had opened the study door without waiting for a summons.

"Sorry, Vance," Garden apologized, "but Doc Siefert is downstairs and says he'd like to see you, if convenient, before he goes."

Vance looked at the man a moment and frowned.

"Miss Beeton informed me of the fact a few minutes ago. I asked her to tell the doctor I would be glad to see him at once. I can't understand his sending you also. Didn't the nurse give him the message?"

"I'm afraid not. I know Siefert sent Miss Beeton up here, and I assumed, as I imagine Siefert did, that you had detained her." He looked round the room with a puzzled expression. "The fact is, I thought she was still up here."

"You mean she hasn't returned downstairs?" Vance asked.

"No, she hasn't come down yet." Vance took a step forward.

"Are you sure of that, Garden?"

"Yes, very sure," Garden nodded vigorously. "I've been in the front hall, near the foot of the stairs, ever since Doc Siefert arrived."

"Did you see any of the others come down?"

"Why, yes," Garden told him. "Kroon came down and went out. And then Madge Weatherby. And shortly after the nurse had gone up with Siefert's message to you, Zala came down and hurried away. But that's all. And, as I say, I've been down there in the front hall all the time."

"What about Hammle?"

"Hammle? No, I haven't seen anything of him. I thought he was still here with you."

"That's deuced queer." Vance moved slowly to a chair and sat down with a perplexed frown. "It's possible you missed him. However, it doesn't matter. Ask the doctor to come up, will you?"

When Garden had left Vance sat smoking and staring at the ceiling. I knew from the droop of his eyelids that he was disturbed.

"Deuced queer," he muttered again.

"For Heaven's sake, Vance," Markham commented irritably. "It's entirely possible Garden wasn't watching the stairs as closely as he imagines." Vance nodded vaguely. "Everyone worried. None on the alert. Normal mechanisms not functioning. Still, the stairs are visible half way up the hall, and the hall itself isn't very spacious."

"It's quite possible Hammle went down the main stairs from the terrace, wishing, perhaps, to avoid the others."

"He hadn't his hat up here with him." Vance returned without looking up. "He would have had to enter the front hall and pass Garden to

get it. No point in such silly misadventures. . . . But it isn't Hammle I'm thinking of. It's Miss Beeton. I don't like it. . . . He got up slowly and took out another cigarette. "She's not the kind of girl that would neglect taking my message to Siefert immediately, unless for a very good reason."

"A number of things might have happened."

"Yes, of course. That's just it. Too many things have happened here today already." Vance went to the north window and looked out into the garden. Then he returned to the center of the room and stood for a moment in tense meditation. "As you say, Markham," his voice was barely audible. "Something may have happened. . . . Suddenly he threw his cigarette into an ash tray and turned on his heel. "Oh, my word! I wonder. . . . Come, Sergeant. We'll have to make a search—immediately."

He opened the door quickly and started down the hall. We followed him with vague apprehension, not knowing what was on his mind and with no anticipation of what was to follow. Vance peered out through the garden door. Then he turned back, shaking his head.

"No, it couldn't have been there. We would have been able to see." His eyes moved inquiringly up and down the hall, and after a moment a strange, startled look came into them. "It could be!" he exclaimed. "Oh, my aunt! Damnable things are happening here. Wait a second."

He rapidly retraced his steps to the vault door. Grasping the knob, he rattled it violently; but the door was now locked. Taking the key from its nail, he inserted it hurriedly into the lock. As he opened the heavy door a crack, a pungent, penetrating odor assailed his nostrils. Vance quickly drew back.

"Out into the air!" he called over his shoulder, in our direction. "All of you!"

Instinctively we made for the door to the garden.

Vance held one hand over his nose and mouth and pushed the vault door further inward. Heavy amber-colored fumes drifted out into the



It Was Part of a Broken Vial.

hall, and I felt a stifling, choking sensation. Vance staggered back a step, but kept his hand on the door-knob.

"Miss Beeton! Miss Beeton!" he called. There was no response and I saw Vance put his head down and move forward into the dense fumes that were emanating from the open door. He sank to his knees on the threshold and leaned forward into the vault. The next moment he had straightened up and was dragging the limp body of the nurse out into the passageway.

As soon as the girl was out of the vault, Vance took her up in his arms and carried her unsteadily out into the garden, where he placed her gently on the wicker settee. His face was deathly pale; his eyes were watering; and he had difficulty with his breathing. When he had released the girl, he leaned heavily against one of the iron posts which supported the awning. He opened his mouth wide and sucked the fresh air into his lungs.

The nurse was gasping stertorously and clutching her throat. Although her breast was rising and falling convulsively, her whole body was limp and lifeless.

At that moment Doctor Siefert stepped through the garden door, a look of amazement on his face. He had all the outward appearance of the type of medical man Vance had described to us the night before. He was about sixty, conservatively but modishly attired, and with a bearing studiously dignified and self-sufficient.

With a great effort Vance drew himself erect.

"Hurry, doctor," he called. "It's bromine gas."

Siefert came rapidly forward, moved the girl's body into a more comfortable position and opened the collar of her uniform.

"Nothing but the air can help her," he said, as he moved one end of the settee around so that it faced the cool breeze from the river. "How are you feeling, Vance?"

Vance was dabbing his eyes with a handkerchief. He blinked once or twice and smiled faintly.

"I'm quite all right." He went to the settee and looked down at the girl for a moment. "A close call," he murmured.

Siefert inclined his head gravely.

At this moment Hammle came strutting up briskly from a remote corner of the garden.

"Good, God!" he exclaimed. "What's the matter?"

Vance turned to the man in angry surprise.

"Well, well," he greeted him. "The roll call is complete. I'll tell you later what's the matter. Or perhaps you will be able to tell me. Wait over there." And he jerked his head in the direction of a chair nearby.

"I wish I'd taken the earlier train to Long Island," Hammle muttered. "It might have been better, don't you know," murmured Vance, turning away from him.

The nurse's strangled coughing had abated somewhat. Her breathing was deeper and more regular, and the gasping had partly subsided. Before long she struggled to sit up. Siefert helped her.

"Breathe as deeply and rapidly as you can," he said. "It's air you need."

The girl made an effort to follow instructions, one hand braced against the back of the settee, and the other resting on Vance's arm.

A few minutes later she was able to speak, but with considerable difficulty.

"I feel—better now. Except for the burning—in my nose and throat."

"What happened?" she asked.

"We don't know yet." Vance returned her gaze with obvious distress. "We only know that you were poisoned with bromine gas in the vault where Swift was shot. We were hoping that you could tell us about it yourself."

She shook her head vaguely, and there was a dazed look in her eyes.

"I'm afraid I can't tell you very much. It all happened so unexpectedly—so suddenly. All I know is that when I went to tell Doctor Siefert he might come upstairs, I was struck on the head from behind, just as I passed the garden door. The blow didn't render me entirely unconscious, but it stunned me so that I was unaware of anything or anybody around me. Then I felt myself being caught from behind, turned about, and forced back up the passageway and into the vault. I have a faint recollection of the door being shut upon me, although I wasn't sufficiently rational to protest or even to realize what had happened. But I was conscious of the fact that inside the vault there was a frightful suffocating smell."

"Yes. Not a pleasant experience. But it could have been much worse." Vance spoke in a low voice and smiled gravely down at the girl. "There's a bad bruise on the back of your head. That too might have been worse, but the starched band of your cap probably saved you from more serious injury."

The girl had got to her feet and stood swaying a little as she steadied herself against Vance.

"I really feel all right now." She looked at Vance wistfully. "And I have you to thank—haven't I?"

Siefert spoke gruffly. "A few more minutes of that bromine gas would have proved fatal. Whoever found you and got you out here did so just in time."

The girl had not taken her eyes from Vance.

"How did you happen to find me so soon?" she asked him.

"Belated reasoning," he answered. "I should have found you several minutes before the moment I learned that you had not returned downstairs. But at first it was difficult to realize that anything serious could have happened to you."

"I can't understand it even now," the girl said with a bewildered air.

"Neither can I—entirely," returned Vance. "But perhaps I can learn something more."

Going quickly to a pitcher of water Heath had brought, he dipped his handkerchief into it. Pressing the handkerchief against his face, he disappeared into the passageway. A minute or so later he returned. In his hand he held a jagged piece of thin curved glass, about three inches long.

It was part of a broken vial, and still clinging to it was a small paper label on which was printed the symbol "Br."

"I found this on the tiled floor, in the far corner of the vault. It was just beneath one of the racks which holds Professor Garden's assortment of chemicals. There's an empty space in the rack, but this vial of bromine couldn't have fallen to the floor accidentally. It could only have been taken out deliberately and broken at the right moment." He handed the fragment of glass to Heath.

"Take this, Sergeant, and have it gone over carefully for fingerprints. But if, as I suspect, the same person that killed Swift handled it, I doubt if there will be any telltale marks on it. However . . ."

"This was a dastardly thing, Vance," Siefert burst out, his eyes flashing.

"Yes. All of that, doctor. So was Swift's murder. . . . How are you feeling now, Miss Beeton?"

"A little shaky," she answered with a weak smile. "But nothing more." She was leaning against one end of the settee.

"Then we'll carry on, what?"

"Of course," she returned in a low voice.

Floyd Garden stepped out from the hallway at this moment. He coughed.

"What's this beastly odor in the hall?" he asked. "It's gotten downstairs. Is anything wrong?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK...

By Lemuel F. Parton

NEW YORK—George Wingfield, who has been rolling "snake eyes" for the last seven or eight years, is now making six or eight straight passes. I don't know whether the news has reached the East, but the word from Los Angeles is that he has regained ownership of the Golden and Riverside hotels in Reno and is again looking out from behind a tall stack of blue chips.

The one-time, buckaroo and fero dealer who gained a fortune of \$50,000,000 and owned and operated the sovereign state of Nevada for quite a few years, quietly faded out in 1933, told the court he was broke and relinquished the state with a sportsmanlike gesture. He implied that the croupier had stood him on his head. His friend, William H. Crock, had a mortgage of \$800,000 on his two hotels. He owned mines and ranches all over the state, in the somewhat metaphysical way in which people owned things then, but his equities came to just a couple of white chips to be tossed into the kitty. He did this gracefully and started out to get another stake, Senator Nixon of Nevada told me how he got his start.

"He walked into my office," said the senator, "and tossed something on my desk. It was a diamond ring. I haven't any idea how much it was worth. He said he had located a good-looking outbreak south of Goldfield and wanted me to grub-stake him on the ring."

"I'm not running a hock shop," I said. "There's a three-ball joint around the corner."

"He picked up the ring and started out. Before he got to the door, a sudden hunch hit me like a mule kick. I called him back and gave him \$300 on the ring."

Wingfield had already staked his claim, and started a prospect hole. A little more digging, and there was the Consolidated mine, and riches for both Wingfield and Nixon. Also the start of Goldfield, a ghost town now, half-buried in sand, but a roaring desert metropolis for a few years. Wingfield's winning streak was on in those days and it was only a few months later that he broke the bank at the Tonopah club.

He joined the Montezuma club, got himself some nice store clothes, polished up his grammar and moved into circles of finance where the house percentage is doubtless stiffer than that of faro. But it seems that he is beating even that.

A FRIEND of this writer, who lived several years in Japan, suggests that, if, by accident, Foreign Minister Koki Hirota should find himself dressed in spats and pin-stripe trousers, but with an Oriental robe instead of a morning coat, he would find a middle way and solve the dilemma of Japan's half feudal, half modern industrial state.

He hates his morning coat and striped pants," said my friend. "When he gets home at night, he never loses a minute in getting into Oriental clothes."

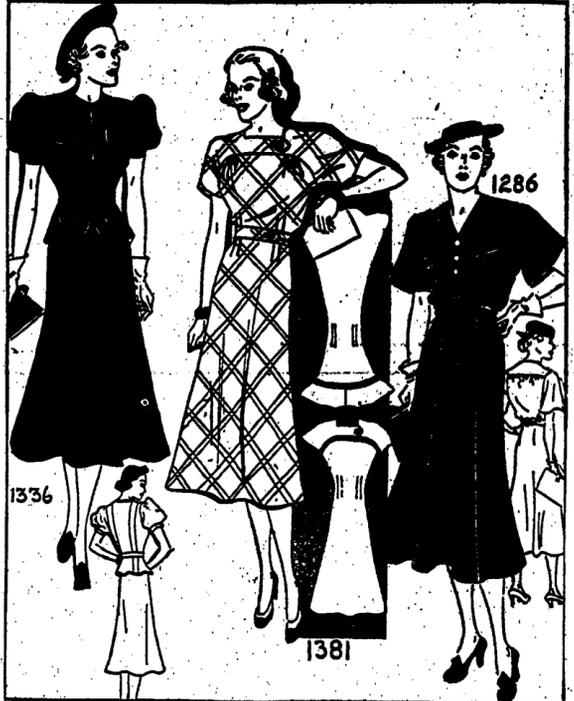
In the dress of an accidental diplomat, he works like one, as wily as the best of them, given to strategy and trick reasoning. At home, in a beautifully embroidered Japanese gown, he reads Confucius, as a pupil of the aged scholar, Mitsuru Toyama. I cite this duality of mind and dress merely as symbolic of the internal contending forces of Japan, vestigial feudalism and Twentieth century industrial imperialism. In a very literal sense, this dead center of old and new epochs accounts for much in current Japanese statecraft that is bewildering to the modern mind.

"Hirota is not of the Samurai caste," he said, "but he stems from romantic old Japan and goes only part of the way with the Mitsuis and Mitsubishi of the great industrial dynasties who think they can shoot their way through to a vast Asiatic empire. In his youth, he was a zealous leader of the 'Zen' sect, tansured Buddhists, whose gospel was humility, pacifism and turning the other cheek. Suddenly, he switched to the 'Black Sea' society, a fire-eating outfit of militarists and jingoes."

HE WAS a stone mason's son, apprenticed as a stone cutter, and educated by the Geneyosha, a fervid patriotic society, with "simplicity" for its motto. In his first effort, he failed to pass his examinations for entrance to the Imperial university, but tried again and was successful. He began as a government clerk, was advanced, entered the diet and finally the cabinet: He is an intelligent man, keenly aware of the anomalies and anachronisms of Japan's politics and social structure.

Consolidated News Features, WNU Service.

The Happiness Trio



PRIDE goeth with Fall, and glamor, too, Milady, when you wear distinguished fashions by Sew-Your-Own! Today's trio gives you a chance to express itself in an individual manner; gives the adult figure an opportunity to display a new high in chic, and last—but we wouldn't say least—a utility model that's as right for daughter as for mother, as attractive on cousin Emma as it is on Aunt Grace.

Swank 'n' Sweet. Young and inspired is the little two piece that just stepped into the picture at the left. The topper is one that will set a vogue in this woman's town and make you the swankiest of the whole lot of La-fa-Lots. If you're asked to picnic in the colorful Autumn woods, wear this number in henna-colored wool for real satisfaction and that perfect harmony that makes picnicking a picnic.

For Kitchen Capers. And before you go, there'll be sandwiches to make, potatoes to peel, and lemons to squeeze—that's where and when the ging-ham gown in the center comes in. Of course, its novel yoke-and-sleeve-in-one construction makes it a most attractive model to sew as well as to wear. The skirt has flare enough for cutting those kitchen capers one has to when minutes are few and work plentiful. Make this simple five-piece frock in two versions and be sure of everyday chic at minimum cost.

Style Success. While we go picnicking and places, don't think Mommy isn't going to swing out in style, too. She's certain of success when she goes to her Club; she's sure of well-groomed elegance for Sunday best in the slenderizing frock at the right. It does wonders for the figure that needs it, and it is equally becoming to sizes 18 and 20. So, Mommy, no matter what your size or the color of your hair, you'll be young enough and slim enough in this frock to feel like the very essence of fashion.

The Patterns. Pattern 1336 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 5 1/2 yards of 35 inch material plus 4 1/2 yards of 1 1/2 inch bias strip for fold for trimming. Pattern 1381 is designed for sizes 14 to 44. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39 inch material. Pattern 1286 is designed for sizes 36 to 48. Size 38 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39 inch material. Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 247 W. Forty-third street, New York, N. Y. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each. © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

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Going South	11.40 a.m.
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SCHOOL BOARD NOTICE

The School Board of Bennington
meets regularly, in the School Build-
ing, on the third Friday evening of
each month at 7:30, to transact school
district business and to hear all parties.
Phillip E. Knowles
Martha L. Weston
Doris M. Parker
Bennington School Board

The Antrim Reporter ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE Published Every Thursday

H. W. ELDREDGE
Editor and Publisher
Nov. 1, 1892 - July 9, 1936

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SEPTEMBER 30, 1937

Antrim Locals

Mrs. Jessie I. Hall has gone to
Boston to make her home.

Mrs. Hazel Clark of West Rindge
has been in town visiting friends.

Work Wanted—General handyman.
Inquire at Reporter Office.

Mrs. Henry Gokey was a guest of
Mrs. Amanda Bowman last of the
week.

William Kittredge of Yonkers, N.
Y., is visiting with his parents, Rev.
and Mrs. William McN. Kittredge.

Mrs. A. E. Hammond of Hartford,
Conn., is visiting with her sister and
husband, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W.
Proctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Barker of Staatsburg,
N. Y., spent a few days the past week
at Maplehurst Inn.

Lawrence "Tink" Carr, is ill at
his home in Peterborough with a se-
rious throat infection.

Miss Margaret Felker is a patient
at Brooks Hospital, Brookline, Mass.,
where she underwent an operation for
a knee ailment.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Madden and
son, and Rexford Madden have return-
ed to their homes in Washington, D.
C., after spending a vacation with
Thomas Madden.

Mrs. Abigail Persus Worthley, oldest
Somerville resident, observed her
106th birthday on Wednesday. Born
in Goffstown September 29, 1831,
Mrs. Worthley is a great great grand-
mother. She moved to Somerville 19
years ago after living in Bedford for
60 years. Her husband, David J.
Worthley, died 50 years ago. George
Worthley is a distant relative.

For the next six months we intend,
occasionally, to call your attention to
the fact that you will use your eyes
more by artificial light than you have
during the summer, that you will feel
the effects of eye strain more and that
in the long run you will not be better
off to postpone having your eyes ex-
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Antrim Locals

Frank Jones, who has been quite
ill, is somewhat improved.

Several Antrim men went on a fish-
ing trip to Squam Lake on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Blossom are
spending a number of weeks in Nova
Scotia and Maine.

Cecil Ayer spent the week end with
Mr. and Mrs. George Offutt at Goff-
town.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Dole and Frank
A. Dole were week end visitors in
town.

Ellerton H. Edwards and Lawrence
K. Black were at their homes here
over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Elden Hatch, Mrs.
Lester Cooper and E. G. Edgett were
Sunday guests of Mrs. Frank Dole.

Mrs. William Hills has been visit-
ing with her brother and family, Mr.
and Mrs. Robert Barker, in Cambridge,
Mass., for a week.

The Ladies of the Congregational
Church, Antrim Center, will serve
their Annual Harvest Supper Friday,
October 8, at 6 p.m.

Mrs. Richard Sullivan and Miss
Vera Condon of St. John, N.B., visit-
ed their sister, Mrs. John Carmichael
and family a few days recently.

The Antrim Garden Club meet-
ing will be held Monday evening,
October 4, at 7:30 o'clock at the
home of Mrs. Ethel Davis.

Misses Clara Hanson and Emma
Anderson of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs.
George Offutt of Gofftown, and Miss
Madeline Gagnon of New Boston were
Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Ayer.

Married, September 25, at the Bap-
tist Parsonage, by Rev. Ralph H.
Tibbals, Richard Almon Tardiff of
Keene and Gladys Jennie Bushey of
Sullivan.

Mrs. Albert Ferguson of Brookline,
Mass., called on old friends here one
day last week. She will be remem-
bered as Juliet Corlew who spent
many summers with the late Mrs. E.
W. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Hardy are
spending this week in New York City
and New Jersey visiting friends and
relatives. They were accompanied by
their mother, Mrs. Thomas Hardy,
who is enroute back to her home in
Chicago.

The Presbytery of Newburyport and
the Women's Presbyterial meet in the
First Presbyterian Church of Barre,
Vt., next Wednesday and Thursday,
October 6th and 7th. Mr. Kittredge
and elder William R. Linton will rep-
resent the church at Presbytery, and
Mrs. George W. Nylander is delegate
to the Presbyterial. Others from An-
trim are expecting to attend.

Antrim Centre

Miss Barbara Butterfield was at
home from Keene Normal School for
the week end.

Miss Dorothy Sawyer was at home
from her school in East Rindge.

Mrs. Ina E. Fisher was here over
the week end and has moved her house-
hold goods to West Medford, Mass.,
She was accompanied by B. G. Barnes
of Quincy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Caughey of
Waltham, Mass., were week end guests
of Mrs. Hubley.

Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Sawyer of
North Quincy, Mass., were week end
guests of their parents.

Miss Mary Cuddy is employed at
the Abbot Company.

The Ladies Circle of the Congrega-
tional Church will serve their annual
Harvest Supper Friday evening, Oc-
tober 8, at 6 o'clock.

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church

Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor

Thursday, September 30

Prayer Meeting at 7.30 p.m. A

Question box Meeting.

Sunday, October 8

At 10.45 the Sacrament of the

Lord's Supper will be administered

and candidates received to church

membership.

The Bible School meets at noon.

The Young People's Fellowship will

not meet Sunday evening because of

the union service at the Unitarian

Church of Peterboro at 7.30, when

Miss Margaret Slattery will be the

speaker. We are advised to go early

to hear Miss Slattery.

Baptist

Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, September 30

Prayer Meeting 7.30 p.m. Topic:

"Listening to the Voice of God",

[Sam. 8: 1-10.

Sunday, October 8

Church School 9.45 o'clock.

Morning Worship 11. The pastor

will preach on "The Message of the

Church for Such a Day as Ours: Con-
cerning God."

The meeting of the Young People's

Fellowship will be omitted.

Union Vesper Service at 7.30 in

the Unitarian Church, Peterborough.

The speaker will be Miss Margaret

Slattery. Subject: "He Stood By,
Consenting". Miss Slattery is a

speaker with a national reputation,
and should be welcomed by a large

audience.

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.

East Antrim

C. W. Petty and Mrs. Katie Goodall
started the first of the week for Nero,
Florida, after spending the summer
months with Mr. and Mrs. Wolter F.
Knapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Pierce and
daughter, Miss Marilyn, of Arlington,
Mass., spent the week end at the cot-
tage they occupied this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Monson Cochran visit-
ed in East Bridgewater and Ply-
mouth, Vt., the first of the week.

Mrs. Myra Trask's place is occu-
pied by Mr. Heffelin and family. Mr.
Heffelin is working for Eva Thomp-
son.

Walter J. Smith and two youngest
daughters, Nerine and Velner, recently
visited his uncle, Warren Wheeler,
and wife.

A fire place has been built in the
former East school house, which is
being remodeled into a cottage. Mr.
Kincaid of Hillsboro built it.

Mrs. Robert J. Ferriman (nee Mar-
ian Richardson) and five weeks old son
are visiting at "Mountain View".

Charles White, Harlan Smith and
Carl Fish attended the Eastern States
Exposition at Springfield, Mass., last
Friday.

Mr. William Herbert Summers of
Massachusetts and New York is visit-
ing Miss Helen Richardson this week.

Notice!

I wish to give notice that I wish
all bills contracted by me be presented
direct to me and I will pay them. I
have no agent, and will conduct my
own personal affairs.
Joseph Fluri

Wood For Sale

Dry four-foot wood; Dry chunks;
Hard wood slabs sawed for stoves, and
Soft wood slabs. Can deliver any
amount at short notice.
B. F. Tenney, Antrim.

Hillsboro

Miss Marie G. Proctor has re-
turned to Mount Saint Mary's
College.

Arthur T. MacGregor of Montre-
al was renewing old friendships in
town this week.

The Boston bull, belonging to
Roger Connor, was hit by a truck
and killed last Tuesday.

Mrs. Irene Nichols of Weare is
residing at her home on West Main
street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dompier
visited their son, Gilbert Dompier,
at Keene Saturday.

Katie Goodale left this week for
Vero Beach, Fla, where she will
spend the fall and winter.

John F. Sharon of Winchester,
Mass., has been visiting his sister,
Mrs. W. T. Tucker, and family.

Louise M. Casey was in Boston
on Monday of this week in the in-
terest of the Hillsboro Dry Goods
Co.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. La Pointe
of Glens Falls, N. Y., are visiting
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H.
Proctor.

The Ladies' Aid of the Metho-
dist church held a very successful
Harvest Supper at Municipal hall
last Saturday night.

George C. Wilkins of Peterboro,
for many years a resident of this
town, was renewing old friendships
here this past week.

Mrs. Hattie Proctor, who was ta-
ken to the Hillsboro County hospi-
tal this past week, is getting
along as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clark from
Rutland Vt., and Mr. and Mrs.
Marsh Mooney of Mystic, Conn.,
were Sunday guests at Miss Myr-
tie Burtt's.

Mrs. Ethel Russell was in Bos-
ton Monday buying for the Service
Shop. Mrs. W. T. Tucker accom-
panied her as far as Winchester,
Mass., where she visited her sister,
Miss Alice M. Sharon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Henson
and family of Groveton were week-
end visitors with Rev. Herbert A.
Cooper at the Methodist parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williamson
and Donald Clark of this town and
Leonard Brown, of Lyndeboro,
have returned from a week's visit
to Canada and the Gaspe Peninsula.

Mrs. Florence Verry, together
with Mrs. Margaret White, Mrs.
Addie Abbott and Miss Ella Gross
attended the county convention of
the Woman's Christian Temper-
ance Union at Nashua last week.

Friends of Mrs. Flossieoulton
will be pleased to learn that she is
able to be out again after eight
weeks of suffering from serious
burns. She is now spending a few
days with Mrs. Charles Gage at
East Washington.

The Catholic Woman's Club held
its meeting at the home of Mrs.
Proctor, September 23rd. Officers
were elected for the coming year.
President Florence Proctor, vice-
president, Anna Cote, Secretary,
Flora Harrington; treasurer, Nina
Duval. Refreshments were served
and a social hour was enjoyed by
all.

Oscar Cyr, well known Austrian
skier, was in town Tuesday calling
on "Doc" Cassidy. Mr. Cyr is now
associated with Charles Proctor,
who did the stunt skiing in the re-
cent movie film taken at Sun Val-
ley, Idaho. Some of his special
built ski equipment will be on dis-
play at Tasker's store as soon as
the skiing season opens up.

A band of roving gypsies travel-
ing in big cars and trailers stop-
ped in town over the week-end, but
only for a few minutes, for Chief
of Police Frank Paige and his as-
sistants started them going again
through the town. Hillsboro has
had some unpleasant experiences
in the past with some of these gyp-
sies and as a result the authorities
deemed it a wiser and better plan
to keep them moving through the
borders of the township. The band
also received the same treatment in
the neighboring town of Henniker.

Drs. Thor Olson and Eugene
Chamberlain, both of this town,
administered toxic treatment at
the preschool clinic held at Deering
Center on Wednesday afternoon.
Preliminary arrangements for the
clinic were made by Mrs. Arthur
McNally and her committee. As-
sisting at the clinic on Wednesday
afternoon were Miss Lillian Fisher,
Mrs. J. D. Hart, Mrs. Churchill
Rodgers, Mrs. Harold Taylor and
Mrs. A. A. Holden. Mrs. Claire
Hamilton of Manchester, of the
State Division of Maternity and
Child Hygiene, was in charge, and
the clinic was sponsored by the
Deering Community Club.

Bennington

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

Mrs. Edith Danforth has returned to West Newton, Mass., after a few weeks at her cottage at Stony Brook.

Arthur Perry and Mrs. Ruth McGrath are at home from Peterboro Hospital after treatment for abscess on the neck.

The Marella Restaurant has closed after a very successful season. We hope it may be opened again next Spring.

Services will be held in the Congregational Vestry every Thursday evening until Christmas, beginning at seven-thirty.

Mrs. Webster Talmadge who has spent the Summer at the Whitney Homestead, has closed the house and returned to Montclair, New Jersey, for the Winter.

The first meeting for the season of the Union Sunday Evening services will be held in the Unitarian Church, Peterboro, next Sunday evening at half past seven. Miss Margaret Slatery will be the speaker. She is a very effective speaker, with a special appeal to the rising generation. A large congregation is anticipated.

Resolutions of Respect

By Bennington Grange, No. 207, Patrons of Husbandry, on the death of Brother Allan Gerrard

Whereas, in the Divine Providence, Allan Gerrard has been taken from this world to his final reward:

Be it resolved, That we recognize the Divine wisdom of the Creator in taking to Himself those of His own:

Be it resolved, That we extend our sincerest sympathy to the bereaved family in their time of sorrow, and pray that our Divine Master may comfort and sustain them;

Be it resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family; spread on the records of the Grange, and published in the Antrim Reporter.

Respectfully submitted,
John W. Logan
J. Prentiss Weston

West Deering

Harry Worth returned to his home in Melrose, Mass., on Sunday.

It is reported that Lorenzo Smith has purchased the Nelson Bosley place.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crosby were in Sutton Sunday to attend the ball game.

Mrs. J. D. Hart was calling on friends in this neighborhood one day last week.

George Fogg of Hancock was renewing old friendships in this neighborhood on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Watkins and Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Watkins, of Nashua, were Sunday guests at the Ellis home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Colburn and Warren Colburn of Dunstable, Mass., former residents here were recent visitors in town.

Mrs. Leonard N. Colburn, of Dunstable, Mass., and Mrs. Frank West, of Milton, Mass. were calling on relatives here Sunday.

Miss Martha Colburn who has been visiting her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Colburn for several days, returned to her home in Baldwinville, Mass., on Sunday.

Employers to Bear Entire Load of Compensation Law Effective October 1

A letter of instructions informing employers that all wages earned up to and including Sept. 30 must be included in the September or third quarter report, was mailed to every employer that comes under the New Hampshire Unemployment Compensation Law, according to Gordon P. Eager, Administrator.

The change in the method of reporting was made necessary by the change in the contribution rate that will take effect on all wages earned on and after Oct. 1. On that date the employer contribution will change from 2 per cent to 1.8 per cent and the employee contribution will be eliminated entirely.

This change will mean that a split week on the report will be necessary where part of the pay period falls in September and part in October as the contribution rates applying to these months are different. Employers are requested to list in the September report all wages earned up to and including Sept. 30 as only such wages are subject to the 2 per cent employer rate of contribution and the 1 per cent employee contribution. All wages earned after that date will be subject to the reduced rate for employers and no deduction from employees wages are to be on wages earned after Sept. 30.

A specimen payroll report which the Division hopes will aid employers in carrying out the procedure will be included in each letter. Mr. Eager also informed the employers that further instructions

Adventure Is Coming In The American Boy

Readers who like adventure and the lure of far places will find plenty to please them in coming issues of THE AMERICAN BOY Magazine. They'll read, for instance, of seamen and sabotage and San Francisco water-front trouble; of daring adventure in the world of pseudo-science, and of a feud aboard a plunging, rolling battleship.

They'll read, too of excitement aboard a transport plane blaring over jungled Mexican mountains, and of stranger planes that are not bound to earth but swing through the noiselessness of space. Readers can follow a young ex-Mountie as he searches for clues in the wild northlands, and Tierney, the pieating detective on the trail of city criminals.

A new feature in THE AMERICAN BOY is picture pages that tell stories. Pictures, for instance, that vividly show a day in the life of a coast guardsman, and how an Eskimo husky sled dog does his work. They transmit the thrill of battling a hundred pound, water-churning tarpon. Tips on how it's done are also given pictorially—ranging from how to run a broken field to how to be correct in a ballroom!

NOTE: Subscription prices of THE AMERICAN BOY will be raised in the near future. Send your subscription order at once to take advantage of the bargain rates now in effect: one year at \$1.00 or three years at \$2.00. Foreign subscriptions 50c a year extra. Send your name, address and remittance to THE AMERICAN BOY, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Mich. On newsstands the price is 15c a copy.

for reporting on wages earned on and after Oct. 1 would be mailed at a later date. Employers who desire any further instructions are asked to call or phone the New Hampshire Unemployment Compensation Division, 34 South Main street, Concord, N. H.

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

By J. R. Hepler, Associate Horticulturist, New Hampshire University

What is more pleasing to the gardener than to be the first in his neighborhood to have the brightly colored, flowers of spring bulbs? Many is the man or woman who will spend the rest of the year boasting that their's was the first garden to have blooms in the spring. No garden is too small that one needs deny himself the pleasure of these early spring blooms from tulips, crocuses, daffodils, hyacinths, snowdrops, and scillas.

Now is the time to be planning and planting bulbs for spring. Bulbs are comparatively easy to grow, needing but little care after planting; they are up and done blooming before the army of weeds has a chance to get started causing trouble. Of course one of the basic principles of success in bulb culture is to secure only first grade bulbs. Bulbs should be planted early enough in the fall to insure the growth of an adequate root system before freezing weather sends them into dormancy, most bulbs take about six weeks to establish their root system; this applies to all fall planted bulbs with the possible exception of tulips which may be planted later. Keeping this fact in mind, planting should be done during late September and the month of October.

Most spring flowering bulbs will grow on a rather poor soil, but so much better blooms may be had af-

ter careful soil preparation that one is doubly repaid for time and expense involved. Earlier and larger blooms and healthier stock will result if bulbs are planted in a well drained garden soil that is warmed through early in the spring rather than in a heavy clay-like soil which retains its winter cold over a long period. The ideal soil is a friable loam containing humus and available nourishment. It barnyard manure is used, take only the very well rotted as fresh manure proves harmful. Beds being prepared for the first time should be deeply spaded, but not deep enough to disturb the subsoil.

There are two methods commonly used in planting bulbs. One is to remove top soil to the depth bulbs are to be planted, firm them in the new surface and then replace the top soil. This method simplifies making a definite design as they may be shifted around to suit one's taste before replacing the top soil. The other method is to make individual holes for each bulb. In using this method great care must be taken to see that no air pockets are left around or below the bulb, and that the bulbs be set at the proper depth.

Depth of planting varies greatly with species and varieties, a general rule to follow is to plant bulbs three times as deep as their greatest diameter. Most catalogues give information on this subject.

Ancient Religious Beliefs

Both the Greek and the Roman conception of the after life was exceedingly hazy, but both included states of future blessedness or woe, according to the pleasing or offending of the gods while on earth.

Idleness Not for All

"There can never be times so prosperous," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "that idleness can be enjoyed by every one, since even devout prayer cannot assure us of what we need, unless we pray for strength and skill to labor."

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.
Court of Probate

To all persons interested in the estate of Olive U. Swift late of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, and State of Massachusetts:

Whereas James M. Swift of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, and State of Massachusetts, Executor of the will of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County of Hillsborough, his petition to file an authenticated copy of the will of the said Olive U. Swift under the provisions of Chapter 298 Section 13, of the Public Laws of said State of New Hampshire, the said petition being open for examination by all parties interested.

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

Said Executor 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, and by causing a copy of said petition and order thereon to be served upon the State Treasurer fourteen days at least before said Court.

Given at Nashua in said County this 27th day of September, A.D., 1937.

By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,
46-3t Register.

Try a Want Ad.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

SCHOOL DAYS ARE HERE



The many school activities offer countless opportunities for snapping pictures that you will enjoy in years to come.

If there was ever a snapshotter's paradise, it's school for those who attend it. It may be a one-room school or it may be a great university. Whoever, whatever it may be, it's crammed with unbeatable picture possibilities.

Yet we might as well face the fact of the matter—few snapshotters make the most of school's snapshotting opportunities.

Perhaps they are dazzled by the very wealth of the material at hand. More likely, they assume that somebody else is going to take the pictures. And that's a fatal mistake. For nobody else can see things as you see them. And it's what you see that means most to you—and to the folks at home, now or years from now.

The question, then, is how to make the most of school's picture possibilities. A little planning will do the trick.

First, about the right camera for school. Any camera will do, providing it is clean and in good order and uses a size of film that is easily available anywhere. If yours has a fast lens and a fast shutter, you'll have an advantage in taking shots at sporting events, but such a camera is not at all essential. With a

little care you can make even the simplest box camera turn out entirely satisfactory pictures.

Then, how can snapshotting be planned? All of it, of course, cannot be planned, but many of the most important shots can be. Why not work out a scenario, Hollywood fashion?

First of all, whether school's just around the corner or a thousand miles away, you'll want a few good shots of home. Then a view or two taken on the way to school. Maybe those views seem commonplace now, but wait a few years.

At school, of course, there are the obvious shots of the buildings, the grounds, new classmates, teachers, old friends, sports, picnics, class ceremonies, and so on. It's a good idea to take them so as to form a kind of continued story. Then, when they are mounted in your album, the pictorial story will flow along evenly.

A really good collection of school pictures is hard to find, as any school year-book editor will tell you. Yet there's nothing much easier to take; and few snapshots increase in value, year after year, as surely as those taken at school.

John van Gulder

Our 6th Annual LAMP CAMPAIGN!

STARTS SEPT. 27, 1937 - CONTINUES 6 WEEKS

THIS YEAR'S OFFER IS FINER THAN EVER

Last January, our buyers went to the lamp markets to find a lamp for the 1937 Campaigns that would outdo all former offers—AND THEY DID IT! Thousands of these \$4.95

"SIGHT-EASE" BRIDGE LAMPS

are now in our warehouse
YOU can buy this \$4.95 Lamp for \$1.85

in combination with 7-bulbs (including 1-100 watt) at regular list prices.

SAVE \$3.10

EXAMPLE OF ORDINARY SALE

6 60-watt bulbs ... \$.90
1 100-watt bulb20
\$4.95 Bridge Lamp 1.85
TOTAL ... \$2.95

- Have a Real "Better Sight" Lamp in Your Home
- Take Advantage of This Offer Today
REMEMBER—TIME IS LIMITED

This Special Offer Obtainable from These Dealers:

The Public Service Company of New Hampshire

EYESIGHT IS PRECIOUS—GOOD LIGHT COSTS LITTLE

DO YOU KNOW THAT ... IMPAIRED EYESIGHT is found in 2 out of 10 CHILDREN 4 out of 10 STUDENTS 6 out of 10 PEOPLE over 40

GOOD LIGHT HELPS SIGHT!

1932 BULB DEAL
1933 PIN-IT-UP LAMP
1934 OIL-POT BRIDGE LAMP
1935 WALL TYPE STUDY LAMP
1936 END TABLE LAMP

BRIDGE LAMP FEATURES:

- DUNCAN PHYFE STYLE
- Well proportioned. Finely designed.
- WALNUT FINISH
- Fits in with modern decorations.
- DIFFUSING BOWL
- Assures good quality, evenly distributed light.
- "INSIDE-WHITE" SHADE
- Gives full reflection value.
- RUBBER CORD

Only \$2.95 buys this LAMP and 7 BULBS

Fun for the Whole Family

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Sliding Drawers.—Laundry soap rubbed on dresser drawers that stick will make them work easy.

Discouraging Ants.—Prompt disposal of garbage and other waste materials around the home will aid in the control of ants.

Heat-Retaining Tea Cozy.—When next you make a tea cozy, try lining it with chamois leather. The leather retains the heat so well that the tea will keep really hot in the teapot to the very last drop.

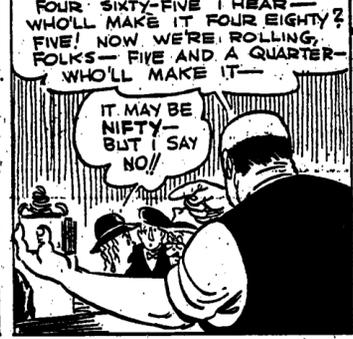
Shiny Windows.—A few drops of kerosene added to the water when washing windows will make them shine brightly.

To Soften Sugar.—When brown sugar becomes hard or lumpy, place it in a shallow pan in the oven for a few minutes.

Cleaning Black Frocks.—Black frocks which have become marked with powder may be cleaned quite easily by being rubbed with crumbed, dry, stale bread.
—WNU Service.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Walter Winchell



'SMATTER POP—Willyum, He Did tha Countin'

By C. M. PAYNE



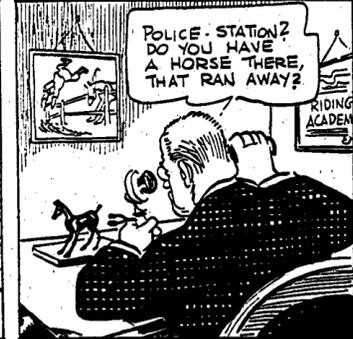
MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY



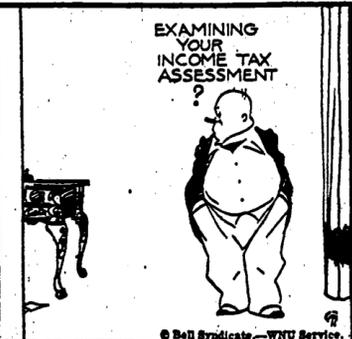
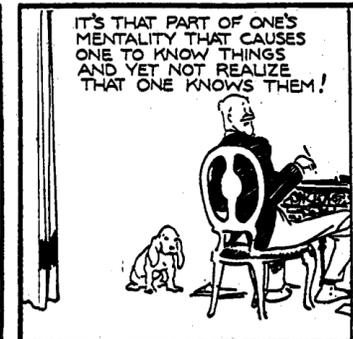
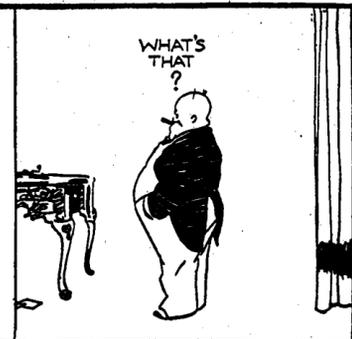
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© Walter Winchell



POP—A Brain Tax

By J. MILLAR WATT



The Curse of Progress

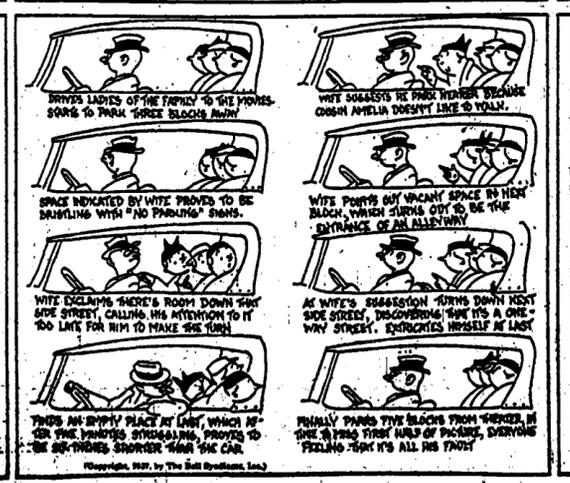


Proof
Two old darky men were having a heated argument. The cause of all the bother was that each accused the other of marrying a woman who was not quite a full-blooded negress. "Let me tell you," said Mose, "mah Lindy am so black dat when she cries Ah saves de tears an' uses dem for ink."
Sambo laughed sarcastically. "Bo," he replied, "dat ain't nuf'n at all. Mah Dinah am so black dat ebbery time she sneezes de room am sure filled with soot."—London Answers Magazine.

Not Up to Standard
"Jimmy, dear," whispered the burglar's bride, as he started on his evening's work, "try to be a little quieter when you come in tonight."
"Certainly, kid," replied the husband. "Did I wake you up last night?"
"No, but you wakened mother. And I don't want her running up to the prison and complaining to father that I married an amateur."—Stray Stories Magazine.

HELP IN PARKING

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Constipated?

Now Costs Less!

Many doctors recommend Nujol because of its gentle action on the bowels. Don't confuse Nujol with unknown products.

INSIST ON GENUINE NUJOL

Friendly Silence
Silence is a true friend who never betrays.—Confucius.

AT FIRST
SNEEZE
Take
LANE'S
COLD TABLETS

GET RID OF PIMPLES

New Remedy Uses Magnesia to Clear Skin. Firms and Smooths Complexion—Makes Skin Look Years Younger.

Get rid of ugly, pimply skin with this extraordinary new remedy. Denton's Facial Magnesia works miracles in clearing up a spotty, roughened complexion. Even the first few treatments make a noticeable difference. The ugly spots gradually wipe away, big pores grow smaller, the texture of the skin itself becomes finer. Before you know it friends are complimenting you on your complexion.

SPECIAL OFFER
—for a few weeks only

Here is your chance to try out Denton's Facial Magnesia at a liberal saving. We will send you a full 6 oz. bottle of Denton's, plus a regular size box of famous Milnesia Tablets (the original Milk of Magnesia tablets) ... both for only 60¢! Cash in on this remarkable offer. Send 60¢ in cash or stamps today.

DENTON'S Facial Magnesia

SELECT PRODUCTS, Inc.
4442—23rd Street, Long Island City, N. Y.

Enclosed find 60¢ (cash or stamps) for which send me your special introductory combination.

Name

Street Address

City

State

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW

Cutwork That Is Anything but Work

"Cutwork without bars?" Exactly—and that's the very reason this lovely Wild Rose design for dollies or buffet set is so easy to do. So encouraging, too, for the beginner who'd like to try her hand at it. Aren't they life-like—these roses? Delicate shades of



Pattern 5503.

pink would be most realistic, of course, but the pattern is no less lovely if worked in thread to match your linen. A refreshment table set with these would be most tempting! In pattern 5503 you will find a transfer pattern of a dolly 11 by 17 1/2 inches and one and one reverse dolly 6 by 9 inches; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used; color suggestions.

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

Uncle Phil Says:

Yes, Somebody Else
When a speaker abuses mankind in general, his hearers approve because they know somebody else "who is just like that."
We wish "to be understood," of course, but perhaps not too completely.

You can't dishearten a man who believes in luck. With a dime in his pocket he will enter a restaurant and order oysters, hoping he will find a \$200 pearl in them.

Airplanes "drone" and "zoom," but no word seems to be perfect in its application to an airplane's noise.

We're Still Americans

With all the pecking and nagging at wealth no American yet feels that he would be ashamed to be rich.

Laugh at the world, and the world will laugh with you.
"The dear old farm" is the place that those who lived on it seldom had time to enjoy.

Sometimes nothing can beautify the ugly business district of a little town but a big fire.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

MISCELLANEOUS

Hollywood Directory of Stars, Actors, Actresses, Directors, Studios, etc. BERT, 225 N. Windsor, Hollywood, Cal.

REMEDIES

Resto Anodyne Linctant gives relief when others fail. If druglist cannot supply, mail \$1. Large bottle, Agents make big money. Resto Products, 150 North State, Chicago.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Take orders for—20 beautiful folders enclosed with album of 20 modern designs. "Spirit of Christmas" is a beautiful folder. Cost \$1.00. A winner. Send \$1.00 to Mrs. J. L. G. Whistler Press Children's Art, Conine, Bellows Falls, Vermont. Personal attention. "Is engraved designs. Samples on approval." SHERBORN ART STUDIOS, Dept. W, 154 Nassau St., New York.

HOW LONG CAN A THREE-QUARTER WIFE HOLD HER HUSBAND?

YOU have to work at marriage to make a success of it. Men may be selfish, unsympathetic, but that's the way they're made and you might as well realize it. When your back aches and your nerves scream, don't take it out on your husband. He can't possibly know how you feel.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

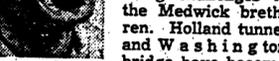
Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."



The Medwicks and Di Maggio Cross Swords

THIS all started when a customer with an Italian monicker took his pen in hand to say that probably he would have to look out for M. Finns in his spaghetti from now on. Nevertheless, he could not help it. He had to tell the world that Jersey Joe Medwick was a better ball player than Jolting Joe Di Maggio.

Since then things have been happening. Each hour new regiments of Jim Farley's finest limp into this office with new tons of letters dealing with the controversy. Irate Di Maggio fans keep buzzing the phone all day issuing challenges to the Medwick brethren. Holland tunnel and Washington bridge have become clogged with New Jersey neighbors bound for Manhattan and the Bronx so as to indulge in face-to-face combat with belittlers of their Joe.



Di Maggio

So, in the interests of peace—as well as to give the Japs and Chinese some chance to attract popular attention with their own brawlings—this reporter undertook to do a Mr. Secretary Hull.

Personally, if he were choosing up sides and had the first two picks with pitchers excluded, he would take Charley Gehringer and Lou Gehrig ahead of the two Joes. But he did not offer this plan. Instead, he decided that if anything could cause the warring parties to compose their differences it would be the mature opinion of other big-time players.

So he invited various baseball celebrities to take down their hair and answer one question—"Who is the better player, Di Maggio or Medwick?" Their answers are appended herewith:

Gus Mancuso Lauds

'Jolting Joe's' Prowess

GUS MANCUSO—"Medwick is the better hitter, but Di Maggio hits the longer ball. Di Maggio is the better all-around ball player."

DICK BARTELL—"Medwick leads in more departments of hitting—total bases, hits, runs batted in—so he must be the better hitter. Di Maggio gets more walks because it is almost impossible to walk Medwick."

CARL HUBBELL—"We see so little of Di Maggio over here it's hard to say, but he must be great. Both are tough on pitchers."

BILL TERRY—"Why can't we come up with a Di Maggio?"

BILL McKECHNIE—"If I were given my choice right now I'd take Di Maggio. Medwick is great, but Di Maggio is a wonder."

TOM WINSETT—"Everybody knows Di Maggio has a better arm. He's a different type of hitter, too—a smooth swinger who generates more power."

Even Connie Mack Speaks His Mind!

COOKIE LAVAGETTO—"Both of 'em can do everything. I'd say Di Maggio has a shade more power. As a National league player, however, I'd pick Medwick. But as an Italian I'll string along with the other Joe."

JOE CRONIN—"I haven't seen much of Medwick, but Di Maggio is by far the better felder."

CONNIE MACK—"I don't see how any player, particularly one in the National league, can be compared to Di Maggio. He's wonderful, simply wonderful. I'd rank him with the greatest outfielders of all time."

GABBY HARTNETT—"They're both great hitters, but if I had to take my choice I wouldn't hesitate in picking Di Maggio."

There you have it, gents—and ladies. The celebrities quoted here were picked at random. The majority of them favor Di Maggio. What is more, players from the opposition circuit have kicked over the traces of league loyalty to render him proper acclaim. Since Babe Ruth is the only other player to have had similar tribute paid to him in recent years, that should settle it.

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

THE Dodgers and the St. Louis clubs definitely will play night baseball next year. . . . As usual the Dodgers will not be worth losing sleep over but it will provide the boys with a gag when the usual numbers are left stranded. "Afraid to go home in the dark," you know. . . . Bob Olin, who had Tommy Farr on the floor several times during their fight, is challenging all heavyweights within sight. . . . Fritz Malsel, Jr., enters Western Maryland college this fall and the boys say he is due to be as good a third sacker as was his daddy when he starred for the Yankees and Orioles. . . . Horton Smith is terribly tired, he says, and plans to take a long rest after the Belmont Open.

Minnesota may have an even better football team this season than the Gopher eleven which have lost only one game in three years. . . . Four good men are gone but the best fresh club ever to come out of the Minnesota prairies will plug those gaps, and ten sturdy lads, ineligible last fall, also are raring to go. . . . Northwestern, with Don Heap back to lead the charge, will be dangerous but will lack reserves sufficient to repeat last fall's brilliant showing. . . . Illinois is a dark horse with very little known about the Zupke prospects. . . . Chicago, which faces Princeton on its home field October 16, should be easy for the Tigers. . . . Indiana, coming last under Bo McMillan, should show improvement over 1936.

Carl Snively, Cornell football coach, is developing into a fine golfer. He scores consistently in the seventies. Friends say that Gil Doble, slammed around by an auto last year, is far from a well man. . . . Syracuse townsmen claim that Lou Little has a real find in Spasato, soph halfback, and that the kid will be a Columbia regular this fall.

Charley Root leads the National league in control. The veteran Cub pitcher yields only one base on balls every six-and-a-half innings. . . . Gene Tunney was by far the best looking of all the champions introduced in the Yankee stadium ring recently.

Bernon Prentice, president of the Sea Bright Lawn Tennis and Cricket club, told it for the first time the other day. When the Brazilian Davis Cup team was here to play the United States a few years ago, the U. S. L. T. A. threw a dinner party and had the dining room appropriately decorated. At least they thought they had it appropriately decorated. Manuel Alonzo, widely traveled in South America, arrived early, glanced around the room and then rushed up to the chairman of the committee.

"Those are Chilean flags," he blurted out excitedly. "And Chile has just declared war on Brazil!"

Your Writer Picks an All-Star Team

All star major league team for 1937, as picked by Hugh Bradley for St. Louis Sporting News, which is taking a poll of baseball writers—Medwick, lf; Di Maggio, cf; Paul Waner, rf; Rolfe, 3b; Cronin, ss; Gehringer, 2b; Gehrig, 1b; Hartnett, c; Hubbell, Ruffing, p. . . . A fan who professes to have no resentment concerning the gentleman but who has observed that Arthur Donovan referees nearly all the big money prize fights in New York asks, "Is it possible that the great sporting city of 8,000,000 inhabitants can develop only one referee capable of handling a major prizefight?" . . . I refer the question to Ballyhoo Bill Brown, the Red Baiter of the New York State Athletic commission. Personally, I think Arthur is a swell guy as well as a referee who always does his duty.

Cornell's fresh football team is overloaded with star material again this year. Bill Murphy, a Jersey youngster, is said to be tops but also keep an eye on Jack Bohman. He's as hard as nails and can kick 'em a mile. . . . Upper New York state papers are boosting Rabbit Maranville to succeed Burell Grimes as Dodgers manager. . . . In Cincinnati they insist that Burt Shotton will succeed Charley Dressen, who will be taken into the Giants' organization. . . . Minnesota football coach, Bernie Bierman, says that Wisconsin will have the most improved football team in the Big Ten this year. . . . The average age of New York pro Giants' football players is twenty-four years. . . . Johnny Spider Spisek, Manhattan's right halfback, builds model airplanes as a hobby.

Old Man Studies has sidelined Tom Wood, giant Princeton tackle who had been counted on to fill George Stoess' vacated post. If the Tigers could have teamed Wood with Charley Toll they would have had the largest tackle pair in the East, the combined weight of the two being a cozy 490 pounds. . . . Watch Vito Ananis, soph back at Boston college. Tony Sarasky, who went to high school with him, tried to get the youngster into Fordham but there was a slip-up somewhere. . . . Does anybody remember that, on July 29, three weeks or so before the event, this space said that Johnny Goodman would win the national amateur golf title?

Ask Me? A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

1. How much wood will a giant Sequoia tree yield?
2. How many persons out of a million will live to be one hundred years old?
3. Who was the first American to receive the Nobel prize for peace?
4. How fast can currency be counted?
5. Where is the oldest painting of the Virgin and Child in existence?
6. Does it cost more to educate a child in a city school than in a rural school?
7. When gold is hammered into the thinnest gold leaf possible, what color is it?
8. What is the definition of a split infinitive?

Answers

1. A giant California Sequoia tree yielded 3,000 posts, 650,000 shingles and 100 cords of firewood. The upper one-third and the branches of the huge tree were not used.
2. It is estimated about thirty in a million will live to this advanced age.
3. Theodore Roosevelt, for his efforts in bringing about the treaty of peace between Japan and Russia in 1905. It was awarded him in 1906.
4. The expert counters of the Department of the Treasury have counted approximately as many as 40,000 new notes a day, and 25,000 old ones.
5. The oldest painting of the Virgin and Child in existence, done about 150 A. D., is on a wall in the famous Priscilla catacombs in Rome.
6. The average cost to educate a child in a rural school in the United States is \$33.1 a year, and the average in a city school is about \$96.18.
7. In this condition it appears green by transmitted light.
8. A split infinitive is one in which an adverb is introduced between the word "to," and the verb form, such as "to largely decrease." The word "to" as used with the infinitive is not to be classed as a preposition; it is an integral part of the infinitive and hence should not be separated from the verb form.

Achievement of Peace

YOU may either win your peace or buy it; win it, by resistance to evil; buy it, by compromise with evil. You may buy your peace with silenced consciences; you may buy it with broken vows—buy it with lying words—buy it with base connivances—buy it with the blood of the slain, and the cry of the captives over hemispheres of the earth, while you sit smiling at your serene hearts, muttering continually to yourselves, "Peace, peace," when there is no peace; but only captivity and death for you.

We Humans

In going through life we often bewail our misfortunes, but seldom dwell upon our blessings; the illness is reckoned to a day; the bad debt to computed to a cent; the sleepless night is spoken of with deep self-commiseration; but we forget to reckon the many months of our health; we take as a thing of course, and not worth mentioning, that we enjoyed hours of calm and refreshing sleep undisturbed even by a dream. — Wamego Times.

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FIRESTONE builds a first-quality tire made of top grade materials and sells it for less money because Firestone passes savings along to you in the form of extra values. Firestone controls rubber and cotton supplies at their sources, manufactures with greater efficiency and distributes at lower cost. Because of these economies—

YOU GET EXTRA PROTECTION AGAINST BLOWOUTS—eight extra pounds of rubber are added to every 100 pounds of cord by the Firestone patented Gum-Dipping process. By this process every fiber of every cord in every ply is saturated with liquid rubber. This counteracts dangerous internal friction and heat that ordinarily cause blowouts.

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YOU GET EXTRA PROTECTION AGAINST SKIDDING—because the tread is scientifically designed.

YOU GET LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE—because of the extra tough, long-wearing tread.

Make your car tire-safe now for fall and winter driving. Join the Firestone SAVE A LIFE Campaign today by letting your nearby Firestone Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store equip your car with a set of new Firestone Standard Tires—today's top tire value.

DON'T RISK YOUR LIFE ON SMOOTH WORN TIRES!

DO YOU KNOW

THAT last year highway accidents cost the lives of more than 38,000 men, women and children?

That a million more were injured?

THAT more than 40,000 of these deaths and injuries were caused directly by punctures, blowouts and skidding due to smooth, worn, unsafe tires?

At right is section cut from a smooth worn tire, with smooth tread and no extra protection against skidding. Also on it are punctures. Come in and see a demonstration.

At left is section cut from a new Firestone Tire. Note the thick, non-slip protection against skidding. Also on it are punctures. Come in and see a demonstration.

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4.75-19	9.55	HEAVY DUTY	
5.25-18	11.40	4.75-19	11.75
5.50-17	12.50	5.25-18	14.25
OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW			

Firestone SENTINEL			
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4.50-20	6.05	5.00-19	7.20
4.50-21	6.35	5.25-18	8.00
OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW			

Firestone COURIER			
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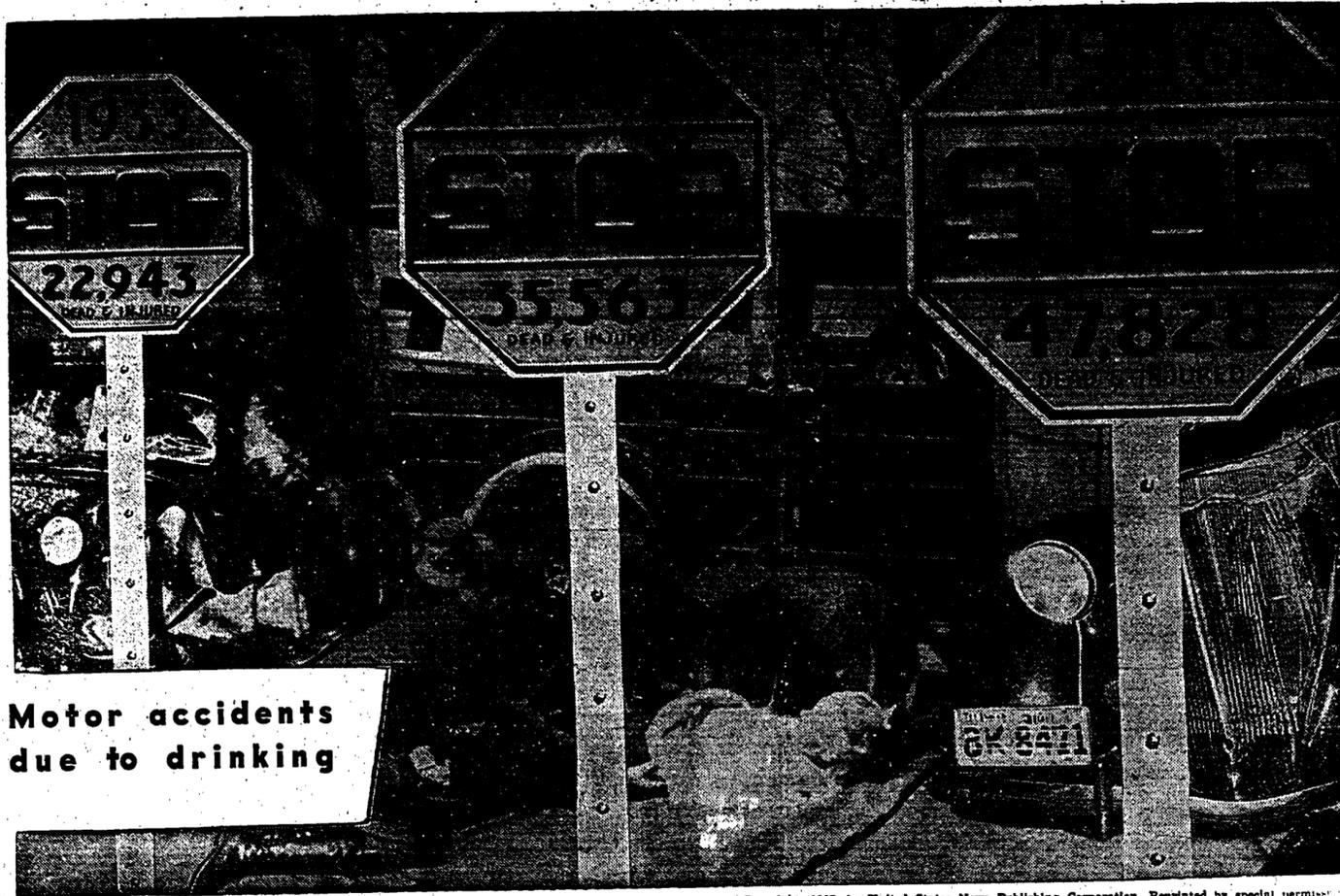
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Motor Accidents Due To Drinking Doubled Within 3 Years Number Killed and Injured



Motor accidents due to drinking

The number of persons killed or injured in the United States in automobile accidents involving drivers who had been drinking, doubled between 1933 and 1936. . . The pictogram above based on the records of a broad spread of official State reports, shows that the number of motor vehicle casualties

from accidents in which drinking was a factor, increased from 22,943 in 1933 to 35,563 in 1936, an increase of more than one-half. . . The National Safety Council concludes on the basis of the available figures that the "influence of alcohol on traffic accidents has increased tremendously following the repeal

of prohibition." . . . The National Safety Council contends that the available data, although scanty, is sufficient basis for concluding that "the use of alcohol is a major rather than a minor, factor in traffic accident causation."—THE UNITED STATES NEWS.

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Planning and Development Commission Seeks to Attract New Industries

Continued from page 1

Industrial Research Section

The planning division of the Commission has started the work of assembling essential facts concerning industrial conditions in New Hampshire. These will include pertinent data on the principal manufacturing communities of the state to indicate the background for existing and new industries. A card file is being set up listing all available manufacturing plants and containing such data on their construction and other features as are needed by a prospective purchaser. Record is being made of available labor, its distribution, amount and skills.

The purpose is to provide data that will be of practical use to the industrial agent in negotiating with industrial organizations interested in locating in New Hampshire; also to present facts that may indicate new outlets for some of the industrial resources of the state.

The Amoskeag Situation

The Amoskeag Manufacturing Company liquidation has been the principal industrial change in the state in the past two years. When the liquidation was ordered by the Court, the Commission immediately acquainted itself with the situation from the point of view of the state, the city of Manchester, and of the Court officers, including the Referee, the temporary trustees, and the permanent trustees in liquidation, by personal conferences.

The Commission participated in the many meetings which finally culminated in the creation of Amoskeag Industries, Inc., which purchased the entire physical assets of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Co. for \$5,000,000. At the suggestion of the board of Amoskeag Industries, Inc., a coordinating civic committee was set up, with representation of the Commission included, to assist in the advertising of factory space available and to retain a space salesman to work with the Corporation in getting operating industries into the vacant buildings.

The industrial rehabilitation of Manchester is of primary importance to the State as a whole. In the past ten years assessed valuations in Manchester have declined about 30 per cent while for the remainder of the State the decline has been but 5 per cent. Thus through the State tax, the average tax rate, the Hillsborough county tax, and State participation in relief costs, the remainder of the state has contributed very heavily towards meeting the public costs of the decline and final liquidation of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Co.

Industrial Problems

One of the greatest problems, even when a desirable industry, is the tendency of manufacturers of

like products to want to concentrate in a single community. This is natural, for the success of an existing industry causes another like industry to believe it too can be successful in the same community. But such concentration too often attracts a third and a fourth unit with more or less irresponsible management, a controversy inevitably develops with labor in these latter units, the responsible industrial units suffer as a result and eventually the worthwhile plants see fit to change their location to escape repetitive troubles. The community which has had this experience is worse off than before it had any industry at all, for it acquires the stigma of having lost manufacturers who are highly considered in their trade.

Another problem which sometimes makes the search for new industries and their location in New Hampshire communities difficult is the inclusion under the property tax of machinery and stock in trade. New Hampshire being one of the very few states which taxes industry so heavily in these particulars. The neighboring state of Massachusetts at its last legislative session reduced its tax upon machinery to \$5 a thousand and has no tax upon stock in trade.

A further problem for which no satisfactory solution has been found is that of training available employables so that they may obtain employment in a given industry which might be secured for their community.

HERE AND THERE IN THE NEWS

Uncle Sam can bust almost any trust if he only would. What he can do in this line was well illustrated in the Philippine Islands last fall. A drought cut the rice crop of the islands short. Speculators bought up all the rice in sight and proposed to make a pile of money even if the natives starved to death. Uncle Sam got on to their game and sent his agents to China, Japan and other rice growing countries and bought \$2,000,000 worth of rice, placing it on sale at a fair price. The corner busted at once, and its makers were ruined.—Ex. (Sept. 1904). Good time now, 33 years later, for Uncle Sam to show that in more than one instance he is still alive.

The educational safety counsel of the American Automobile association told the members of a safety conference held recently in Terra Haute, Ind., at the State college, that the time is fast approaching when all high schools will have as part of their standard equipment a dual control driver training car, and a course in driving as a part of the regular school curriculum. More than 7000 high schools in the United States are expected to offer safe-driving instructions next year. Instead of the A, B, C's of education it looks as though there was a jump to X, Y, Z. Someone will have to read and write and "figger", however, unless some new fashion

of conducting the business of the world is invented.

The Navy has launched a new submarine, which brings to mind the fact that the year 1937 marks the centennial of the building of the first metal vessels in the United States. They were the Chatham and the Lamar, constructed from iron imported from England. Nowadays we have to depend on England for not much beside contenders for the yachting cup, and it must be admitted that the material furnished has been of a high character so far as sportsmanship is concerned.

There is a rumor of a special session to convene in November and said to have Executive support. There remain a number of important matters that should be cleared up by the legislative action before a new Congress convenes the first of the year. Farm and wage legislation ought to be off the calendar before the January work begins, and there are other affairs that need early attention; and so it happens that the congressional trunks may be scarcely unpacked and stored in the old garret at home before they will have to be dragged downstairs again and checked for Washington.

Try a For Sale Ad.

REPORTERETTES

Usually you disapprove of some of the people your dearest friend likes.

If, as has been said, events travel in circles, it is no wonder that the world is dizzy.

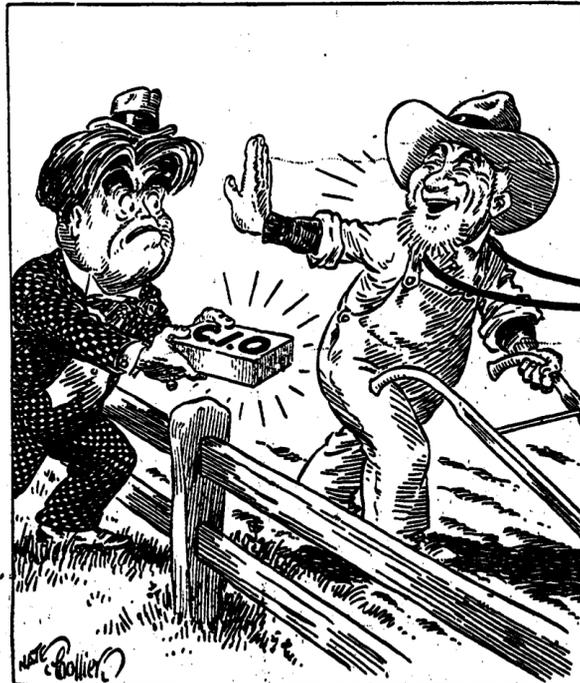
The rolling stone, while it may not gather any moss, sometimes acquires a polish.

All the famous old novels were scholarly, but the best sellers of today are often—not.

No, one may "die of a broken heart," but worse still, some may live on without any.

Some Senators say they wouldn't have voted for Judge Black's confirmation had they known he belonged to the Klan. Maybe they should have stayed around and listened to some of Senator Burke's speeches.

THE CITY SLICKER



The successful man is the fellow who spends his time fishing while waiting for his ship to come in.

Of course the Chinese are to blame for their own troubles. First they invented gunpowder and they failed to keep enough on hand to protect themselves.

If the government ever goes into the business of building and operating chicken ranches we are expecting to hear that the eggs cost fifteen cents per unit.

Things certainly do happen in American politics. Who would ever have dreamed a month ago that the Klan would be a national issue again before Thanksgiving?

With battles going on around unpronounceable cities in Spain and China the poor proof readers on the metropolitan newspapers must be having a tough time of it.

New Jersey fruit growers are shaving the fuzz off of peaches for finicky purchasers. May be all right but we don't want any sissy peaches in ours, at least not that kind of peaches.

In the lobby of a city bank one morning were ten people. Four of them were on the public payroll, federal and local, and two others were waiting to cash federal checks. It is presumed that the other four were there to borrow money with which to pay their taxes.

Freedom, social justice, religion. We used to think pretty highly of all three only a short while back. Nowadays we rate it smart to speak of all three as outmoded and obsolete. But they aren't; and in our saner moods we know they aren't. Some day we'll demand to have them back again, and the world will become again the better world that it used to be.

Even Bees Bring Worry
Even the beekeeper faces epidemics which may cause him serious loss and certainly will cause him much worry. One disease in particular, world-wide in its spread, is that known as American foulbrood. When it is found in an apiary, even the strongest colonies being susceptible, the only course open is to burn the colony and thoroughly disinfect the hive.

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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 trans-
act School District business and to
hear all parties.

ARTHUR J. KELLEY,
ARCHIE M. SWETT,
MYRTIE K. BROOKS,
Antrim School Board.

SELECTMEN'S NOTICE

The Selectmen will meet at their
Rooms, in Town Hall block, on Tues-
day evening of each week, to trans-
act town business.

Meetings 7 to 8.

HUGH M. GRAHAM,
JAMES I. PATTERSON,
ALFRED G. HOLT,
Selectmen of Antrim.