

The Antrim Reporter

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ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1937

5 CENTS A COPY

"DO YOU REMEMBER?"

The omission of the "Do You Remember?" department from The Reporter the past couple of weeks has caused many an inquiry as to when it will be resumed again. We are delighted to know that our readers are interested in "the good old days" and in this special feature devoted to "memory lane."

"Do You Remember?" will be resumed next week, Nov. 4. Although it may not appear in every issue it will be the intention of the publishers to make this a feature of The Antrim Reporter, to be printed from time to time.

One of our readers has suggested that the series should be numbered, and this will be done in the future. Counting the announcement on July 15 as No. 1, the article printed on Oct. 7 was No. 13. Next week's installment will be No. 14. Are you keeping a scrap book of this interesting feature? It will contain many historical facts about Antrim and her people.

Watch for The Reporter next week, Nov. 4.

REPORTERETTES

Some of those gals in bathing suits who win beauty prizes must have received their decisions from a packed court.

Generally the fellows most anxious for war are those too old to fight and who have no sons to contribute to the cause.

No matter if the stock market has been in a slump this summer, the national debt seems to be able to make a new high every day.

PROMINENT ANTRIM WOMAN PASSES AWAY IN 82nd YEAR

Mrs. Mary Butler Jameson, daughter of the late John D. and Mary (Burnham) Butler of Bennington, passed away at her home on Summer Street, Tuesday afternoon after being practically an invalid for several years; she was nearly 82 years old.

Mrs. Jameson was born at Bennington October 31, 1855. She married Edwin D. Jameson, son of Alexander and Nancy (Bell) Jameson, who died October 10, 1910.

During her early life she lived in Bennington, but after her marriage she lived in Battle Creek, Mich., where her husband was Master Mechanic of the Grand Trunk Railway, having charge of the Division between Detroit and Chicago.

For many years she has lived in Antrim, beloved by the community for her many acts of charity. Although practically an invalid for the past several years, her cheerful disposition and keen-minded interest in the welfare of the town and citizens has endeared her to all who knew her. She was tenderly cared for by Miss Margaret Scott for a number of years, also Miss Kate Noetzel, who had been assisting for some time.

She is survived by three nephews, John B. Jameson and Dr. James W. Jameson of Concord, and Robert W. Jameson of Antrim; also a niece, Miss Nannabel Buchanan of Antrim; besides several grand-nephews and nieces.

She was a loyal member of the Presbyterian Church for over thirty years, from which funeral services are being held this afternoon.

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

It will not be long now before we gardeners will have to see to it that our plants, shrubs, and flowers are "tucked in," covered and protected for their long winter sleep. Contrary to the opinion of most amateur gardeners, winter protection is seldom if ever done for the purpose of protecting plants against low degrees of temperature. We all know that if we are out in a cold winter wind and if there is no protection for our face, the winds actually burn, but if we tuck a muffler about our faces, this barrier halts the winds and the burning feeling stops. This is exactly what we do in giving our plants winter protection. Just before cold weather starts our gardeners should give their plants a "muffler" of mulch.

Of course under favorable conditions nature provides a mulch of fallen leaves covered with snow, and this combination gives as satisfactory a winter protection as anything the gardener could provide. Where nature does not take care of our gardens in this manner we can do little better than to duplicate her methods. Fallen leaves should be raked up and liberally cast about the roots of shrubs, covered over the perennials and even used for mulching some of our trees. The leaves may be held in place by branches of evergreen trees, cut and placed over the leaves. These evergreen branches

have the highly important office of also catching and holding the snow which otherwise might have blown away.

In localities where the supply of leaves is scarce salt hay, marsh hay or even rushes may be used. Salt hay has an advantage over ordinary hay for it does not harbor weed seeds and because of this saves the gardener additional weed in the spring. Clean straw will also serve as a mulch but it is not as good as hay.

Mulchings should be put on the last thing in the autumn before the ground really freezes and the snow arrives to stay. Coverings should be from two to six inches deep, averaging approximately three to four inches for most plants.

THE REPORTER'S RECIPE COLUMN

by HELEN RICHARDSON

Warm apple pie is grand, baked apples are good, and apple sauce is all right, but we get tired of the same old things and with the abundance of apples now on hand it seems fitting to start this column with a few recipes in which apples may be used differently.

APPLE MUFFINS

2 cups flour, 1 tsp. cinnamon, 1 cup chopped apples, little salt, 1-3 cup sugar, 3 tsp. baking powder, 3 tsp. melted butter and enough milk to make a fairly stiff batter. Put into greased muffin tins and sprinkle with a mixture of sugar and cinnamon. Bake in a 375°F. oven.

GRAPENUT AND APPLE ESCALLOP

Line a buttered baking dish with a layer of sliced apples, cover with sugar, cinnamon and butter, cut in small pieces. Add a layer of grapenuts, then more apples, sugar, cinnamon and butter. Cover with grapenuts and pour over all enough water to make mixture moist. Bake in moderate oven until apples are soft. Serve hot with lemon sauce or cold with whipped cream.

SAUSAGE, SWEET POTATO AND APPLE

Make 1 lb. of sausage meat into cakes, lay in greased baking dish. Cover with slices of cooked sweet potato, sprinkle with about 1/2 cup brown sugar, and dots of butter. Top with Apple rings, about 4 apples, bake 1 hour in moderate oven.

W. R. C. ACTIVITIES

Miss Josie Coughlan, Department Chaplain, entertained Mrs. Fannie Wiggin, Past Department President, and Mrs. Edith Paul, Past National Junior Vice President, for several days recently.

Miss Josie Coughlan, Mrs. Fannie Wiggin, Miss Edith Paul, Mrs. Mae Smith, Dept. Jr. Vice Pres., Mrs. Judkins, Mrs. Noyes and Mrs. Harriet West, Past Dept. Pres., were visitors of East Jeffrey W. R. C., October 5th.

In the evening of October 5th, Miss Josie Coughlan, Mrs. Fannie Wiggin and Miss Edith Paul were special guests of Corps No. 85, Mrs. Wiggin being the inspector.

Miss Coughlan, in company with Mrs. Lizzie Crooker, Press Correspondent, Mrs. Harriett West, and Mrs. Bessie Cummings, National Sr. Vice President, of Penacook, were special guests of Penacook and Franklin W. R. C. October 8th, with Mrs. Mae Smith inspector. Mrs. Cummings gave an interesting report of the National Convention, and praised the fine work being done by the W. R. C.

Dinner and supper were served before the meetings to a large gathering and very pleasant days and evenings were spent and enjoyed by all.

BOY! WHAT A LINE TO BUCK!



Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

The great hue and cry among the bird hunters in and out of state is where are the grouse? This is a hard question to answer. The state is this year spotty, in some sections you can find plenty of grouse and other sections there are none. This year they are finding them in pine groves, a place the average man would never look for them. Mount Vernon and Hancock seem to be the towns where they are more plentiful in this part of the state.

It's only a few weeks to the sound of the whistle of the basketball referee. A trapper in Nebraska pulled down a prize of \$1,000 over the value of the pelt which he entered in a fur contest by the Sears Roebuck Co. of Chicago. The pelt was a badger. This company offers a prize every year for the best pelt. "Oscar," a big pickerel released in Fox Lake, Ill., with a \$500 tag attached to him has been taken and the winner not only collected the \$500 but in all \$1,330 in cash and goods from the sporting goods stores. John Mueller of Chicago was the lucky guy.

The Antrim Sportsmen's club held a very interesting meeting at Fireman's hall one night last week. This club is to hold a boys' night Nov. 4th. Last year this meeting was one of the best I ever attended. Each member brought his boy or borrowed one from his neighbor. Did the boys have a time that night? If you want to see a real meeting attend the next one Nov. 4th. This club is to build a large trout pond for the benefit of their members.

The past week the crows are bunching up getting ready for their long journey south for the winter.

It was my pleasure to be the guest speaker at a meeting of the East Concord Boys Scouts troop No. 90. This meeting was held at the new school in East Concord, a beautiful building. One young fellow in that troop has had the pleasure of eating woodchuck and hedgehog and when I asked him if he had ever had any skunk meat he replied with a very loud "No." This is a live troop and every young fellow is in uniform. There were over 40 present, being the largest troop I have seen for a long time. It was the best behaved troop I ever visited. Success to them.

This weather has driven the Rifle clubs into warmer ranges for the winter. Never have the boys had such good shooting and piled up such good scores as this past summer.

Last week was skunk in the cellar week. Some one had taken off the screens to the cellar windows and Mr. Skunk was investigating. Better keep the screens on a little longer or put in the windows. Rea Cowerwaite of Milford helped me out on some of these cases.

Word came from a friend of mine over the line that some wise duck hunter shot his four tame geese on the river just back of his house. And was he peeved.

The snow is some ways off yet. If we can believe the fur on the animals. Sunday I saw a number of old and young Jack rabbits and they still have on their summer coat. When this coat starts to turn grey watch out for the snow.

Had three cases last week of someone target practicing and the bullets were running wild. It's a nice sensation to have bullets whizzing by your ears while picking apples in a tall tree. Be sure you are safe in out door target shooting.

Did you ever see so many red berries as are to be found this year? I know of a place where it's bright red for over half an acre and not a berry has been picked this year from that place.

Several more letters this week asking about the marking of traps. A story got started that a new law

did not require it. That's all wrong. Traps must be marked as in years past. And they must be marked so that they can be plainly read without the use of a glass.

Many a feeding station have I seen in the past week erected and ready for the hard winter which they say is coming to us. Now is the time to put them up while the ground is still unfrozen.

A large amount of tin foil has come to me the past week. Express mail and personal calls. This will all be turned over where it will do a lot of good for crippled children. Thanks.

This is the time of the year when we put out our usual S O S for clothing. All kinds, male and female, but mostly what's needed now is clothing for smaller children. It's going to be cold soon and these youngsters need good warm clothing to go to school. I got started on this clothing stunt many years ago. I had a man in court and he was fined by the judge and I was ordered to go and collect the money from the wife. Well you should have seen the home. Six small children and nothing in the house to eat and the children in rags. Well I went back, told the judge the story and we got busy. No fines and in place of the fine plenty of eats and nice warm clothing. That is what got me started to help these unfortunates. It's not fair to the people I help so we give no names.

What do bears eat? Besides popular and the roots of water plants? This question has been asked a number of times the past week and is still unanswered. Do you know?

Monday night two young fellows from Peterborough came to my house with something in a bag to show us. I got ready to punch the ears of a bob cat when to my surprise they pulled out a 4 1/2 foot alligator which Ernest Thomas of that town found in the Contoocook river near the Currier Golf Links. This fellow was very much alive and when I turned him over he winked. He would weigh about 30 pounds. Where he came from is a mystery. A few weeks ago a much smaller one was found at Milford in the Souhegan river. What's the answer?

At the next meeting of Souhegan Valley Rod and Gun club at Wilton they are to have a battle royal. The single men and the married members will battle it out at indoor baseball the winners to eat at the expense of the losers.

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NOTICE—WINTER SCHEDULE

Concord and Peterborough Bus

Beginning Monday, November 1st

Morning Bus will leave Peterboro.....7:00 A. M.
Arrives in Concord at.....8:30 A. M.
Return Trip—Leave Concord at.....9:30 A. M.
Arrives in Peterboro at.....11:00 A. M.

Some changes in Afternoon Trip also

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SPECIAL THIS WEEK—LOWE BROTHERS PAINT

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AT THE MAIN STREET SODA SHOP

What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about

Relief for Aliens.

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—If an American were dependent on public charity in any continental country, he'd be out of luck and out of that country, too, as quickly as they could him out.

If, in addition, he openly attacked the government of that country, he'd still be out of luck because he'd be in jail.

Hundreds of thousands of aliens are on relief here. Many of them slipped across the borders through leaks in our immigration laws—and brought their folks with them, also to be cared for at the taxpayers' expense. Some are avowed enemies of our form of government.

Steps to oust such parasites are balked on the ground that to do so would work hardships on their families. You could say the same thing for bedbugs.

We're starting to register these non-residents. But it's to be a "voluntary" registration, not compulsory. Any person in the audience, besides Madame Perkins, who believes the undesirables will come a-running to list themselves, and risk deportation thereby, kindly raise the right hand.

Champion Crooks.

TRUST California to turn up with a world's champion of something. They arrested a man on suspicion of burglary and forgery and organizing a training school for juvenile criminals and first one little thing and then another.

Surely that would seem to be career enough, but this party had additional claims to recognition. He admitted he had been sentenced to forty-nine terms in various jails and penitentiaries, which in itself would seem to constitute an international record, and said that in forty-three of these cases he had been paroled. He didn't explain how the big hearted parole boards failed to turn him loose before he finished those remaining six sentences.

It must be profound regret to the boys in Alcatraz and other bide-a-wee homes conducted by the federal government that, owing to the cruel refusal of Uncle Sam to go into the paroling business on a wholesale basis, none of them, however ambitious, has a chance to equal this splendid showing.

The honor remains where properly it belongs, constituting a magnificent tribute to the beautiful mush-headed theory that a state's prison should be a clearing house and not a strong-box with a time-lock on it.

Nazi Influence.

I'VE been talking with a friend just back from Germany. In old days, I liked Germany as a land flowing with gemuetlich and good beer and a superior line of liverwurst. I wonder whether I'd like it so well now.

Because this fellow says every minute everybody must give the Nazi salute and say, "Heil, Hitler!" If a citizen wants his eggs fried, he says first to the wuiter, "Heil, Hitler!" If he wants 'em turned over, he says it twice—once for each egg.

There's a swastika flag flying over practically every house. Absence of a swastika flag signifies that the folks who used to live there are now in the hoosegow for failing to fly same.

My friend may have exaggerated somewhat, but, I think, not much, because while talking we came abreast of a Leidekrantz cheese in a delicatessen store window and involuntarily he said, "Heil, Hitler!"

Nominating Barkley.

CANVASSES show Senate Leader Alben Barkley gaining as a possible Democratic nominee in 1940.

It's high time we had somebody from Paducah for President. For a hundred and fifty-odd years this republic has fooled along without one of our local boys sitting up there in the White House, writing messages to congress condemning the use of sugar in cornbread and proclaiming that, if any traitor dares to pull down fried catfish, shoot him on the spot.

With Alben on the job, we'll not only have homegrown statesmanship in job lots, but silver-throated oratory, which, by comparison, would make Patrick Henry seem like a tongue-tied man suffering from chapped lips. For Al can talk an hour and never use the same word twice or the letter "r" once.

Nominate Barkley and that night there won't be a dry throat in McCracken county. Elect Barkley and—well, I always did think I'd make a middling fair Secretary of the Interior; certainly nobody could botch up the Indian bureau worse than it is.

IRVIN S. COBB.

—WNU Service.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted

by William Bruckart

National Press Building

Washington, D. C.

G. O. P. Conference

Washington.—There is much talk among the Republicans, both for and against, concerning the proposal to hold a general party conference early next year. The plan projected would bring together delegates from every state just the same as the convention that is held every four years for nominating the presidential and vice presidential candidates and formulation of party policies through adoption of a campaign platform.

The question has many angles and in consequence many pros and cons already have been advanced. In natural consequence also, some very well-known Republicans have taken definite decisions, either for or against the plan which has the approval of men like John Hamilton, chairman of the Republican national committee, and former President Herbert Hoover. Some very splendid men find themselves honestly in opposition and have said so in unequivocal terms.

The issue will be fought out at a meeting of the national committee early in November and probably there will be such a convention early in 1938.

As I have said, there is argument on both sides but after discussing the situation with many Republicans, it appears to me that the advantages outweigh the disadvantages. I say this from the standpoint of the country at large.

Many times in these columns, I have expressed the conviction that a strong minority party, whether that party be Republican or Democratic, is a very healthy condition for the country as a whole. A political party with too great a majority is likely to run away with itself and do many unsound things. We have had proof of this during the Roosevelt administration and we had proof of it during the administrations of the late President Harding and President Coolidge when Republicans had too many members of the house and the senate and the Democratic minority was impotent.

I cannot speak from a Republican standpoint any more than I can speak from a Democratic standpoint. Nevertheless, from the position I attempt to follow as an observer of national affairs and long range national policies, it does seem that the Republicans ought to quit fighting among themselves and get together to oppose that which the present minority in this country finds objectionable in President Roosevelt's policies. They ought to determine on a set of principles and stick to them. It is their obligation and if they fail to fulfill that obligation, it seems to me they had best disband, get rid of those who attempt to be leaders in the Republican party and let somebody else organize the minority faction in the United States—and it is to be remembered that even in the last election there were almost 16,000,000 Republican voters.

In advocating this action, I am not motivated as much by my belief in and support of some of Mr. Roosevelt's policies as I am in my disagreement with others of the program to which the New Dealer has adhered.

A strong and vocal minority will insure the retention of rights and powers in the hands of the people where they belong and at the same time it will compel Democrats to stick together in carrying out sound policies proposed by the President.

That latter statement may sound paradoxical. I think it is not. I make the statement because I know how many times the gigantic Democratic majority in congress has fought over trivialities and because I know how many times sincere opposition to unsound policies has met with defeat without the country knowing the reasons for that opposition.

Taken all in all, therefore, I believe it is an obligation upon me as an observer of national affairs to declare in favor of a movement by the minority party that will result in a concentration of its power for the good of the nation.

And what, one may ask, should be the creed of the minority party next year?

Well, as I see the picture, the Republican party must be the conservative party in the United States.

What of the Creed?

Dealers cannot avoid being the radical party. I have said this many times in these columns and it is more evident now even than when I reported upon the situation earlier. The conservatives can and should have a voice in their government even if it is only an opposition voice that constitutes a balance-wheel.

Proceeding from that premise, therefore, there can be little argument that the principles which the Republicans advocate should be drawn from principles of governmental policies that have proved sound. That is to say, the Republicans cannot afford to attack Mr.

Roosevelt on everything he has done, but they can tear him politically limb from limb with constructive proposals to take the place of those things he has done which represent discouragement, deceit and disaster to the country's economic life.

There will be no gain for the Republicans in 1938 elections if they attempt to ride two or three different horses as they did in 1936. For example, they cannot do as Candidate Landon did, to wit, call for a balanced budget in one speech and advocate being Santa Claus in another; they cannot blow hot and cold, and, therefore, they must be either conservative or radical.

It seems to me the Republicans can probably plan for an immediate balancing of the national budget. In that connection, they can with justification demand curtailment, if not entire elimination, of many governmental functions inaugurated under the New Deal. They can offer constructively a proposal to legislate out of existence some 20 or 30 federal agencies for which there never has been and is not now any excuse for their existence.

Another question that is crying for attention is the huge national debt, now at \$37,000,000,000, the highest in history.

National Debt

That debt must be reorganized and placed on a basis that will permit gradual liquidation of it. The Roosevelt administration has done nothing regarding the debt except to build it higher and higher.

If the Republican party wants to do a constructive job it ought to set to work to examine all of the statutes enacted by congress in the last ten or twelve years and especially those enacted in the haste of the emergency with a view to repealing of many of them. Some can and should be rewritten to make them workable. Those statutes placed on the books by the Roosevelt administration constitute outstanding evidence of the lack of opposition. We all know many of those bills were written in executive departments and sent to congress with instructions to pass them unchanged. Bad legislation has resulted many times and a checkup surely is indicated.

As regards legislation now on the statute books, it seems to me we will never have sound prosperity until certain laws that increase production costs are eliminated. I mean by this that there are numerous laws which have the effect of widening the spread between the price of the raw materials and the price of the manufactured products. Legislation of this kind is bound to force down the prices paid to the producers and, in my opinion, the results are beginning to be reflected on products of the farm.

Probably the most delicate question with which the Republicans are confronted relates to wages and hours of labor. Business interests have been shortsighted. Too many times employers have overworked their employees and have shown but little consideration for the rights of labor. The result is that labor is demanding consideration in the shape of protection at the hands of its national government and the Republicans, whether they desire to or not, must take a stand.

Among other principles upon which I think the Republicans as the conservative party surely can agree is that there is too much governmental in business. The government itself is engaged in many lines of commerce and industry and it is breaking down private enterprises in countless ways. I regard the function of government as a thing to be confined to matters and enterprises which individuals cannot do as individuals. We might use the postal service as an example. No one would be so silly as to say that the postal service could be operated satisfactorily in any other way than as an agency of the federal government. In contradistinction to the postal service, however, we can point to such things as the building of model homes for private citizens. I think the government has no business at all in that field. This is so, first, because of the tremendous waste accompanying any governmental operation and, second, for the reason that private persons who are holders of funds whether the amount is great or small recognize real estate mortgages as sound investments. I need not mention the red tape or the politics that can choke up any such thing as a government housing development.

I could go on and mention numerous other general principles upon which there can be honest differences of opinion. It is upon these questions where differences are honest and not created for political reasons that the Republican party should express itself. It ought to do this if it is going to be representative of opposition sentiment.

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WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK...

By Lemuel F. Parton

NEW YORK—Big, square-headed, ham-fisted Ernest Bevin, czar of right wing British labor, lost his first big fight at the Bournemouth conference

Left Wing of British Labor Gains Power as the Labor party voted greater representation for its left wing political elements.

Mr. Bevin is the Sam Gompers of British labor, opposing political activity, labor theorists, philosophers, communists and intellectuals, and relying solely on the economic squeeze for tying knots in the lion's tail—and on occasion he has made the lion yelp resoundingly.

The Bournemouth showdown, lightly touched in American news dispatches, is a victory for the "united front," for such left wing ascendancy as that of Maj. Clement R. Attlee and Sir Stafford Cripps; it marks a potential schism in British labor and it reveals distinct similarity to nascent political and "ideological" trends in American labor.

He is head of the powerful Transport Workers' union, a large element of which clamored for a boycott against Japanese goods and threatened to refuse to handle them. England notes all this with acute memories of 1926, when Mr. Bevin and his dock workers gave Britain a severe case of jitters with their paralyzing strike. He was similarly obdurate when he pulled the big London bus strike at the time of the coronation.

Innocent bystanders cheer his roundhouse swings at the Reds, but wonder who'll get the cat if he gets more power—and Mr. Bevin has an aggravated case of the power itch.

Mr. Bevin's Bad Case of Power Itch

In the present issue—roughly comparable to the disagreement between John L. Lewis and William Green—conservative opinion is being heavily mobilized behind Mr. Bevin.

He is from the Limehouse district, an expounder of traditional trades-union doctrine, such as Gompers taught, based chiefly on "Reward your friends and punish your enemies," and never mind the philosophy or politics. Bulky, moon-faced and belligerent, he is not only a fighter and organizer, but a clever strategist. As in 1924, battling the ship-owners for a shilling a day raise in dock wages. Professors at a conference showed charts proving a worker could get fat on the current wage. He stepped out and translated a day's wages into bread and margarine. It was a pitiful showing. They won their increase.

MUSSOLINI and Hitler, ciling up the Rome-Berlin axis, didn't hesitate to let the world know they can't lose. They might ponder what happened to Slip Madigan when he broke loose from the traditional inferiority complex of football coaches. Recently, setting a precedent, he said St. Mary's was going to trounce California and there was no use making any bones about it. Then California trimmed St. Mary's, 30 to 0.

Mr. Madigan Lives Up to His Nickname

Since Mr. Madigan and his "Gallopers" were last seen hereabouts, the bankers have grabbed old alma mater, but they are still going strong, a lurid spot of color on this year's football horizon. It seems to be something new—a top-hole football outfit touring for a fore-closed college.

In the 16 years in which Mr. Madigan coached the little college of Moraga valley, California, 20 miles east of Oakland, he pulled it up from a dejected little hangnail squad to a roving, ravaging band of man-eaters. "The Mad Magician of Moraga," alliterated the football scribes, referring to Mr. Madigan, who was not only coach, but trainer, rubber, handler, doctor, dietitian and pants mender.

I remember looking on, in 1920, I think it was, when California beat St. Mary's, 120 to 0. The college was a dingy little red brick building in a sleazy little side street. They took drubbings like that every year.

Then came Slip Madigan, from Notre Dame, via Oregon. His main assets were a law degree, several pink shirts and an unmatched instinct for showmanship. He set the place on fire with football fervor. Two years later, they licked California, just as if Ethiopia should lick Italy today. From then on, there was no stopping them. The college got plenty of funds and moved to a nice home in the Moraga valley. The "Moraga Maulers," with candy-colored pants this year and red silk next year, pounced and devoured all over the country.

The financial crack-up focused on Slip Madigan's salary. Last February, bondholders charged the college had turned over to him all of the \$38,324.15 receipts from the Fordham game. Last July, the college or no college, the Gaels kept on galloping. Just a fast, 16-year running start, and they can't slow down.

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A Trio of Triumphs



THE way to day-in, day-out chic for the woman who sews is shown in today's attractive new three-way plan. It goes deeper than the surface, you see, in the presentation of a sleek new slip. Ah, and it gives great thought to the surface, too, as you can't help but note in the two wing-side models. This is one triangle every woman who sews should want to know all about.

Spicy New Model. As shipshape as a Parisian streamline fashion and, in its own role, as important—that's the little number at the left above. It does wonders to give one that up and doing feeling that's handy to have around the house in the morning. You can repeat it time and again without fear of being repetitious; without losing your fondness for it. Anything in gay cotton: shantung, print, gingham, crash, will do nicely for this one.

A Congenial Slip. Beneath a well-groomed surface hangs a perfect fitting slip! That's an old and honest notion and one Sew-Your-Own abides by religiously. Today's five piece version is as easy to put together as it is congenial to your comfort and outward superabundance. Make two while you're about it: one with a plain top for everyday, the other with a bit of frou-frou for dress-up occasions.

Deft Design. The "girl in the little green hat" wears a dress with many tucks in this her latest picture. It is the dress for you, Milady, to star in at familiar Fall festivities. Deftly but definitely it gives you emphasis where you want it; soft pedals worry-areas. Wool is smart material and it fits this frock's personality to a T. Let's sew and be seen places this Fall. Okay?

The Patterns. Pattern 1389 is designed for sizes 36 to 52. Size 38 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material, or 4 1/2 yards, with long sleeves. Pattern 1935 is designed in sizes 34 to 46. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material, plus 1 yard of ribbon for shoulder straps, and 1 1/2 yards of edging for finishing upper edge.

Pattern 1392 is designed for sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 2 1/4 yards of 54-inch fabric.

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.

New Pattern Book. Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Fall and Winter Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Home Heating Hints by John Barclay Heating Expert

Simple Way to Avoid Dust When Shaking Grates and Taking Ashes From Pit

THERE is an easy way to keep dust from sifting through the cracks of the ashpit door when shaking furnace grates. Quite a few readers have asked me how it can be done, and I'm sure many more of you will be interested. Here's how:

Have a spray made of small pipe, connected with the cold water system installed in the ashpit of the furnace. Only a short length of pipe will be needed. In it have small holes drilled and cap the free end.

Just before shaking the grates, turn on the spray. It will throw a fine mist over the whole ashpit, wetting down the ashes as they drop through the grate openings and settling the dust immediately. Then remove the ashes from the ashpit. They will be sufficiently wet to prevent the dust from rising and settling in the cellar.

The cost and installation of such a spray will be but little, and it certainly will save you considerable work in dusting off things on which the dust would otherwise settle.

Constipated?

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

INSIST ON GENUINE NUJOL

Place of Peace
Whatever brawls disturb the street, there should be peace at home.—Isaac Watts.

666 checks COLDS and FEVER

LIQUID TABLETS first day SALVE, NOSE DROPS Headache, 30 minutes. Try "Rub-My-Tiss"—World's Best Liniment

GET RID OF BIG UGLY PORES

PLENTY OF DATES NOW... DENTON'S FACIAL MAGNESIA MADE HER SKIN FRESH, YOUNG, BEAUTIFUL

Romance hasn't a chance when big ugly pores spoil skin-texture. Men love the soft smoothness of a fresh young complexion. Denton's Facial Magnesia does miracles for unattractive skin. Ugly pores disappear, skin becomes firm and smooth.

EXTRAORDINARY OFFER—Seven Year Money
You can try Denton's Facial Magnesia on the most liberal offer we have ever made—good for a few weeks only. We will send you a full 12 cent bottle (retail price \$1) plus a regular sized box of famous Milnesa White (known throughout the country as the original "All of Makeup") when you buy a 12 cent bottle of Denton's Facial Magnesia (shows you what your skin specialists see)... all for only \$1! Don't miss out on this remarkable offer. Write today.

DENTON'S Facial Magnesia

SELECT PRODUCTS, Inc. 4422 - 22nd St. Long Island City, N. Y. Enclosed find \$1 (Cash or check) for which send me your special introductory combination.

Name.....
Street Address.....
City..... State.....

Just Received—

Our complete line of



Footwear for Winter

Everything from Soup to Nuts, for all the family in the "Ball-Band" high standard of quality

AT REASONABLE PRICES!

BUTTERFIELD'S STORE

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HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1889

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

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

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

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

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year

Post Office

The Mail Schedule in Effect September 27, 1937

Going North	
Mails Close	7.20 a.m.
" "	3.55 p.m.
Going South	
Mails Close	11.40 a.m.
" "	3.40 p.m.
" "	6.10 p.m.
Office Closes at 8 p.m.	

HILLSBORO FURNITURE MART FIRST ANNIVERSARY SALE

This week the Hillsboro Furniture Mart will celebrate its first anniversary of the opening of its store in this town. Readers will find on turning to page three of this issue some wonderful values in furniture for this First Anniversary Sale.

Arthur G. Fournier, proprietor, extends to the people of Hillsboro and surrounding towns his sincere appreciation for the patronage given him during the past year and invites those who have not as yet visited this store, to do so at this time. A very cordial and courteous welcome will be given them.

This week Mr. Fournier expects to open a furniture store on Elm street, Manchester.

The "Petticoat Flag"
The "petticoat flag" was a real red petticoat, "hooped and stayed" and flown from the mast of the Fayette on the occasion of the first filling of the Cheshire level of the Farmington canal on or about November 27, 1827.

KNITTING WOOLS



A New England Product at attractive prices. Send for free samples with the new fall hints. Visit our yarn shop, open daily.

Thomas Hodgson & Sons, Inc., Concord Worsted Mills, Concord, N. H.

NOTICE!

Fancy Work For Sale:
Pillow Cases, Luncheon Sets, Fancy Aprons, Buffet Sets, Towels, etc.

Miss Mabelle Eldredge
Grove Street — Phone 9-21
Antrim, N. H.

Stephen Chase

Mason Contractor
PLASTERING, BRICK AND CEMENT WORK
Tel. 48-4 Bennington, N. H.

The Antrim Reporter ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE Published Every Thursday

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

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

ADVERTISING RATES
Births, marriages and death notices inserted free.
Card of Thanks 75c each.
Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.

Display advertising rates on application.

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

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

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

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

OCTOBER 28, 1937

Antrim Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Llew Roberts were week end visitors with friends in town.

Donald Sweet of Ashland, Mass., called on his brother, Jerry Sweet, one day last week.

Mrs. Ray Locke of Falmouth, Mass., has been a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Locke.

For Sale — Squashes; 3 cents per pound; fifty pounds for \$1.00. Fred L. Proctor, Antrim.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wilson are enjoying an automobile trip to Georgia and other places of interest.

Mrs. Herbert Pillsbury and Miss Ruth Rayno of North Sutton called at C. L. Fowler's on Monday.

Archie Swett and son, Robert, were at Durham Saturday for "Dad's Day" at New Hampshire University.

Miss Edna Linton, a student at Plymouth Normal School, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Linton.

Mrs. Virginia Loynes has returned to her home in Springfield, Mass., after visiting for two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Archie N. Nay.

Miss Marion M. Price, who has spent the summer with her cousin, Mrs. Frank Dole, has returned to her home in Reading, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Carlson of Wrentham, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Day of Walpole, Mass., were Sunday visitors with Andrew Fuglestad and family.

Mrs. Gladys Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Fowler, Mrs. Walter Hills and Mrs. Jessie Rutherford were visitors in Athol, Mass., Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Fowler with Dr. and Mrs. Musson, and the others with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Clark.

Alfred C. Wyatt, 74, of Laconia, prominent in the state Odd Fellows bodies, and well known to several Antrim people, died at the Laconia Hospital Saturday morning. He was a past officer of the Odd Fellow lodges of Laconia, past grand representative for three terms and was a trustee of the Odd Fellows Home at Concord.

Telephone 21-4 P. O. Box 271

Radio Service

Wallace Nylander, Antrim, N. H.
Member National Radio Institute
Guaranteed Tubes and Parts
Call anytime for an appointment

Antrim Locals

Mrs. Ella Putnam George has gone to East Orange, N. J., where she has employment.

Wallace Cooley and family are moving into a tenement in Jameson Block this week.

Conservation Officer George Proctor and assistant planted 1000 trout in Antrim waters on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Blossom have returned to their home here after enjoying several weeks' vacation.

WANTED—A good country cook to cook for skiing parties, week-ends for all winter. Amos W. Flemings, Peterborough, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bass of Quincy, Mass., were week end visitors of her brother, Ross Roberts, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Locke of Concord are spending a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Locke.

The Antrim Garden Club will meet Monday evening, November 1st, at 7.30, at the home of Mrs. William F. Clark.

Dewey Elliott has purchased the Myra Trask house in East Antrim and move there with his family in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira P. Hutchinson and John D. Hutchinson left by auto for Lakeland, Florida, where they will spend the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Ashford left town today on a motor trip to Fort Myers, Florida, where they will spend the winter with their daughter and family.

Mrs. Kasimir Haefeli of Northampton, Mass., was the guest of her grand-daughter, Miss Annie Fluri, on Sunday, celebrating her 97th birthday anniversary.

Edwin J. Whittemore, 62, a native of Antrim, died at a Manchester hospital Tuesday afternoon. He taught school at Stoneham, Mass., for several years before retiring in 1935. A sister, Mrs. Erwin Cummings, of So. Lyndeboro, is the only survivor. Mr. Whittemore was a member of the Methodist church at Stoneham.

Monday evening, November 1st, the Unity Guild of the Presbyterian Church will hold a Halloween party with Mrs. Linton at North Branch. Supper will be served at 6.30. All women of the church are invited and men who bring loads will be served supper. Come and enjoy a jolly time. An offering will be taken.

William M. Myers Post No. 50, American Legion, of Antrim, is sponsoring an Armistice Ball to be held at Antrim Town Hall Friday evening, November 5, beginning at 8 o'clock. Music will be furnished by the ever-popular ZaZa Ludwig and His Vodvil Band of Manchester. Dancing for young and old. Refreshments will be served by the Auxiliary at intermission. Admission 50 cents; Balcony 25 cents.

KEEP YOUR SHIRT ON

There has been a regular rush of editorial support by newspapers of all political colors to the suggestion of a "quarantine" of outlaw nations that are at war. Any effort towards peace that can be aided by the United States will certainly commend general approval. But the idea that our own moral and patriotic sentiments have been insulted because Japan and China are using new weapons of warfare that make their affairs look worse than they have in the last century is not to be taken as a sure-to-God reason why we should mix up. Spain was fighting all over the World before America saw Columbus, and so was Italy, and the territory now called Germany. The question of what the United States should do about it all is full of huge complications, and the man or woman who is now ready to fly off the handle and follow some, or any, undigested plan that may be suggested, should remember how just such proceedings plunged us into the last World War. Don't form snap-judgment and — keep your shirt on.

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor
Thursday, October 28
Mid-week service at 7.30. Subject: "The Bible, a Missionary Book."

Friday, October 29
Centennial World - Wide Broadcast over WIZ by Dr. Robert E. Speer, at 10 o'clock p.m.

Sunday, October 31
Morning worship at 10.45, with sermon by the pastor on "Oil for the Lamps of the World".

The Bible School meets at noon.

The Young People's Fellowship will meet in the Baptist church at 6 p.m. followed by the union service at 7.

Monday, November 1
The Unity Guild will hold a Halloween party with Mrs. Linton at North Branch. Supper will be served at 6.30. All women of the church are invited and men who bring loads will be served supper. Come and enjoy a jolly time. An offering will be taken.

Baptist
Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, October 28
Prayer Meeting 7.30 p.m. Topic: "The Fruitful Tree", Ps. 1.

Sunday, October 31
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: Concerning Faith".

Young People's Fellowship meets at six o'clock in this Church.
Union Service at seven o'clock in this Church.

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.

Hillsboro

Harry's Cafe, which has been closed for the past two weeks, has re-opened for business.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McCormack are now residing in Contoocook, where "Pickles" is employed.

Mrs. Cora L. Scruton and Miss Eva Heath motored to Franklin and New London on Sunday to visit relatives.

Miss Marion Lundberg, student at Northfield Seminary, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Lundberg.

H. M. Beck has sold his house on the old Henniker road and is living in a trailer near the Whitney gas station on Henniker street.

It is expected that the WPA Sewing Project, suspended in June, 1937, will be resumed within the next few days and continue through the winter months. About ten needy women of Hillsboro will be employed under the supervision of Mrs. Rosamond Herrick.

The Catholic Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. Howard Proctor, October 21. There was a large attendance and plans were made for the coming year. It was planned to hold a food sale Saturday, October 30th. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed and delicious refreshments were served. The next meeting will be a covered dish supper. Hoping all members will be present.

The financial report handed us by the Victory Ball committee shows \$68.75 collected and expenditures of \$38.75, leaving \$30.00 which will be placed in the bank as a fund to help pay for injuries received in games by local baseball players. The entire list of those donating money is on file at the Messenger Office, but owing to lack of space we cannot print them in full.

Work on the Washington highway continues on the last stretch and presents a problem for the workers who will soon be forced to seek other employment through the winter months. At one period, over sixty men were employed on this construction job, which has gradually dwindled to less than twenty. The road is a great improvement and at least one dangerous curve has been eliminated.

Deering

Oscar E. Hills, of Hillsboro was at Pinehurst Farm on Sunday.

Paul Grund of Hillsboro spent Sunday at Mountain View Farm.

Mrs. G. Edward Willgeroth is substitute teacher at the Dole School at Washington.

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

Miss Ruth E. Clement attended the Benevolent Society meeting at Hillsboro last Wednesday.

Mrs. Harold G. Wells and Mrs. Frank Johnson of Hillsboro were in Concord last Wednesday.

Mrs. Boyd Carnes has completed her labors at the home of Mrs. Ira Kimball and gone to Henniker.

Charles Fellows is seriously ill with pneumonia at the home of his grand-daughter, Mrs. Walter E. Dutton.

Mrs. Sadie Hancock and grand-daughter, Miss Mary Ellinwood, are at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Kimball where Mrs. Hancock is employed.

The East Deering school teacher and pupils will entertain parents and friends at a Halloween party, Friday evening, October 29, at the school house.

The Women's guild will give a Halloween supper in the town hall Saturday evening of next week. Mrs. Edith Parker is chairman of the committee.

There was a good attendance at the dance at the Town Hall, Saturday evening. Robert Robertson, Jr., of Hillsboro, is in charge of the dances and everyone reports a good time.

Miss Marie Johnson and Mrs. George Crosby, teachers in the Deering schools, attended the teachers' convention at Nashua. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Holden and their guest, Mrs. Fred Dudley, also attended the convention.

Work on the new electric extension to the Valley View farms neighborhood has begun. A group of men are at work cutting trees and bushes along the right of way. It is expected that the work of clearing this will take about six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Erving Follansbee, who have resided in Deering for a number of years and who are leaving town to reside in Dublin, were tendered a farewell party in the town hall Thursday evening. There was a large attendance of neighbors and friends and the couple was presented a gift.

A special meeting of Wolf Hill Grange Hall, October 18, at which time the third degree was conferred on Miss Fern Grund. Mrs. Louise L. Locke, Mrs. Ethel Tewksbury and Mrs. Hilda Grund are the committee which will have charge of the supper on Monday evening, when Deputy George Harradon of Goffstown will be present for fall inspection.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells returned to their home, Pinehurst Farm last week, from a motor trip to Sherbrooke, Quebec, Ste. Anne-de-Beaupre; Isle of Orleans; Kent House and Montmorency Falls, Trois Rivieres and Montreal, Canada, covering over nine hundred miles. The trip was taken to celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. On Thursday evening they were tendered an anniversary dinner by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty, at Wilton.

PORTIA CHAPTER, O. E. S., HOLDS VISITATION NIGHT

Visitation Night was held by Portia chapter, O. E. S., in Masonic hall with a large attendance of members and visitors. This was the first official visit by Worthy Grand Matron Alice K. Simons of Ashland, Worthy Grand Patron James McQuestin of Pittsfield and Grand Marshal Frances McMurphy.

The visitation was preceded by a supper.

A group of five were initiated into the order, and two petitioners were elected to membership. Assisting in the work were Mrs. Beatrice Marcy and Mrs. Beulah Colby, who sang duets. Addresses were made by Mrs. Simons, grand matron; Grand Patron James McQuestin, Past Grand Matron Mary D. Senior and Grand Organist Alma Chase spoke, representing the grand appointive officers.

The grand matron and her marshal were presented flowers, and the officers of Portia chapter wore wrist bouquets or boutonnières. Two candidates will be initiated at the November meeting and the regular meeting will be followed by an entertainment.

"OUR BEAUTY SHOPPE"

Telephone 66

Main Street Antrim, New Hampshire

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

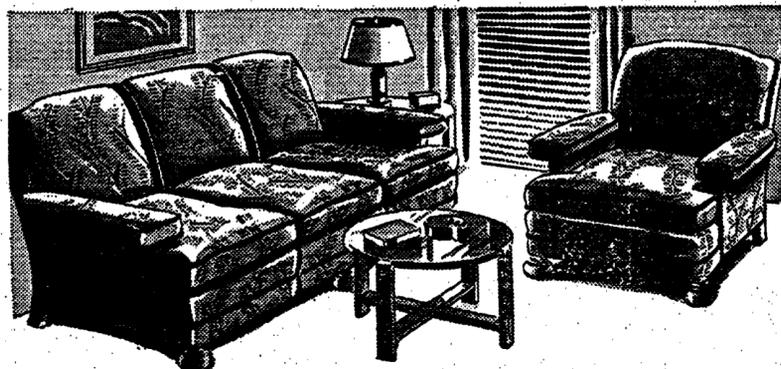


Florence Radiant Heater

Why suffer the discomforts of a cold drafty house when you can be warm with one of these radiant heaters with a nine-inch burner.

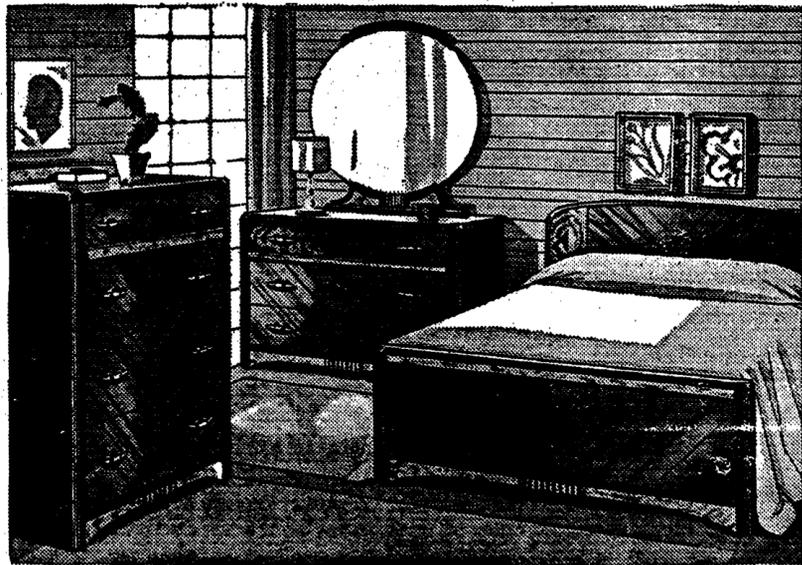
\$44.50

We start this week to celebrate the **FIRST ANNIVERSARY** of the opening of our store in Hillsboro. In honor of this event we are offering you a whole store full of Outstanding Values in Furniture. We greatly appreciate the support and co-operation shown us during the past year and trust that the same friendly relations will continue in the years to come. It is only through your patronage that we are able to give you the values to be found at our store at all times. Come in and look around, you will surely see something you need.



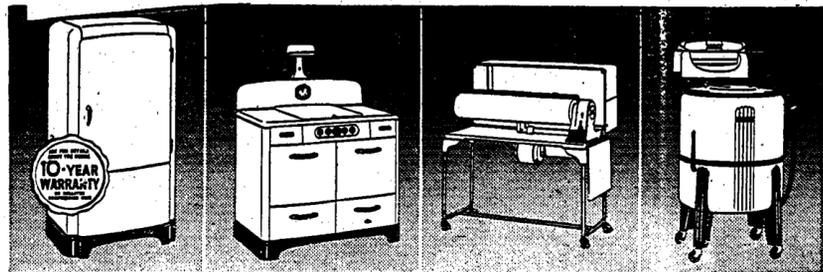
MODERN LIVING ROOM SUITE

Good last year, good this year, good next year—because it is based on sound simple lines; correct proportions; exceptional quality. Comfortable and shapely spring cushions, super-sagless seat cushions. Regular price \$125.00. **\$75⁰⁰** ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE



BEAUTIFUL BEDROOM SUITE

Modern suites in which the entire fronts are veneered with carefully selected beautifully figured Butt and diamond matched Walnut, combined with other choice cabinet woods. Beautiful mirrors. Regular price \$125.00. **\$75⁰⁰** ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE

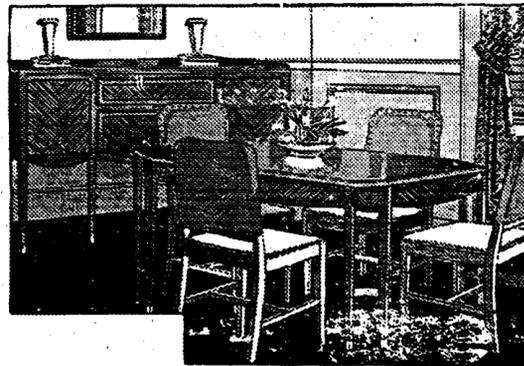


NORGE ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

REFRIGERATOR	RANGE	IRONER	WASHER
1937 Model—6 cu. ft.	1937 Model	1937 Model	1937 Model.
Reg. price \$209.00.	Reg. price \$120.00,	Reg. Price \$89.00.	Reg. price \$109.00
SALE PRICE 189.00	SALE PRICE 89.00	SALE PRICE 69.00	SALE PRICE 89.00

Eight Piece Dining Room

Correctly styled and expertly executed in beautifully grained walnut veneers and sturdy gumwood Buffet, table, host chair and five side chairs, hand rubbed to a smooth satiny finish. Regular price \$85.00.



ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE **\$65**

INNER SPRING MATTRESSES

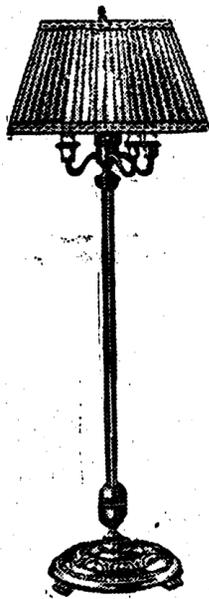
ALL FAMOUS MAKES—FULLY GUARANTEED

\$39.50 Mattress	\$29.50
29.50 “	\$19.50
19.50 “	\$14.50
15.50 “	\$10.00



MAIL THIS COUPON

And receive an extra Fifty Cents Discount on any of above prices.



OUR BIRTHDAY GIFT TO YOU

With every purchase of \$100.00 or more we will gladly give you one of these beautiful

\$19⁵⁰

PARLOR LAMPS

SPECIAL PRIZES TO NEWLY WEDS

Given with every purchase made at this store during our First Anniversary Sale.

THE HILLSBORO FURNITURE MART

ARTHUR G. FOURNIER, Prop.

Depot Street

Hillsboro, N. H.

Hugh Bradley Says

© New York Post—WNU Service.

Zuppke Gives His Recipe for Making an All-American

BOB ZUPPKE, whose Illinois team tied Notre Dame, provides the world's best definition of an All-American football star. To produce one he says you need "a man who can run, weak opposition and a poet in the press box." . . . Cleveland's Earl Averill definitely is on the market and the bidding has not been brisk for Boston's Jimmy Fox. . . When Bob Pastor appeared before the State Athletic commission he was assured that Commissioner Bill Brown had never called Max Baer a bum. Yet when a sports editor was on the carpet he asked that the record be read and in the commission's own minutes it was stated that Ballyhoo Bill referred to Max as a bum. The minutes, of course, must be wrong. Indeed, practically everything's wrong except Ballyhoo Bill and his playmates.

Although he has won five World series games and has beaten them four times the Giants still insist Lefty Gomez is not suchmunch as a pitcher. They admire Red Ruffing's ability to pitch to spots and say he was the best Yankee to face them. . . Boston college's freshmen indicate that Gil Dobie will have an even better eleven next year than the present one. . . Fight manager Hymie Caplin finds one trouble with being proprietor of a delicatessen restaurant in New York. His fighters insist upon coming and running up tabs.

Jack Hurley, former manager of Billy Petrolle, was here recently and now the boys say he was offered Al Weill's job as Hippodrome and Garden matchmaker. It still seems one of the main requirements of a Garden matchmaker is the ability or willingness to be fired every week.

Informed Philadelphians insist politics has become all important in the making of Penn's football teams, that the Yale massacre was no surprise. . . Friends report Tony Lazzari, who still is in line to manage the team next season, as saying all Cleveland's Indians need is a second baseman and a catcher to make them terribly tough for the Yankees to trim. . . Jack Kearns has averaged \$25,000 or better for his last four boxing shows in Detroit and the hard hitting heavyweight Jimmy Adamick, has been on every card. . . Wrestling Promoter Jack Pfefer tells friends the New York State Athletic commission picks him because he tells the truth about wrestling—namely that it is an enterprise overflowing with phony bologna.

Experts Study Method of Stopping Di Maggio

Joe Di Maggio stands farther back from the plate now than he did when he joined the Yankees. This has caused smart baseball men who observed the World series to wonder if the old Coast league method of occasionally getting him out might not be effective once more. That is to throw him a high fast one and then follow up with a side arm sinker.

Joe Page, the veteran sportsman who never has missed a World series game, will be a judge during the racing at Havana's Oriental park this winter.

Lefty Gomez is such a determined sports fan that he even pays his way into wrestling shows. . . Colonel Jake Ruppert can develop the best ball clubs and throw the worst parties of any one in the world. . . Sports Writer Henry McLemore looks enough like Dunc Munro, the former great hockey player, to be his twin. . . John Honey Russell, Jewels' basketball forward, also is a school teacher and a sports booking agent. . . If his health keeps up Denny Shute is close to even money to win his third straight F. G. A. title next year. The Shawnee golf course, scene of the 1933 title affair, is made to order for his game. . . Don't sell that Princeton team short just because of the Cornell disaster.

Bill Terry and Travis Jackson don't see how Keller, Newark's hard-hitting outfielder, can miss being a Yankee star in 1939. . . Keller, by the way, played across the river all summer but never visited New York until Colonel Ruppert tossed a victory dinner for the Bears after their Little World series triumph.

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

FRIENDS insist Walter Hagen will be back in this country next summer for one more fling at the "big golf tourneys. One of them, who recently visited with him in Europe for several weeks, says the Hags now is in better shape than at any time during the last seven years. . . Howard Harpster, last year's coach, now is employed by a Pittsburgh electric company. . . Jock Sutherland has three good men for each position on his Pitt squad. . . Injuries may wreck them but right now N. Y. U.'s opportunists can be tabbed as the best of the met elevens. . . Army may be stronger than most people suspect if this new fullback, Fronsak, lives up to the glowing promises.

While Yale is weeping about a sad Frosh football squad Coach Johnny Gorman rejoices concerning the best Cubs ever seen at Princeton. Ninety-four young Tigers, including 15 prep and high school candidates are out for the team. The best of them is a husky named Jackson from Exeter. Scouts from Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth, who had been trying to sell him their own brand of higher education, say he probably is the best backfield prospect in the country. . . Fordham Coach Jim Crowley still can heave a pretty nifty forward pass. . . A young man panhandling on Bleecker street near the Mills hotel in New York city insists he is a former Olympic champion.

The Red Sox will be torn apart during the winter with only Cronin, Jack Wilson, Higgins, Grove and McNair being fairly sure of their jobs while the club looks for a slugging outfielder, a top-flight catcher and a few winning pitchers. Incidentally, Business Manager Collins continues to get most of the blame from Boston's citizens who consider Angel-Owner Young Tom Yawkey more to be pitied than censured. . . Columbia's coaches wish the big, blond Hub Scholz, handsome enough for Hollywood, didn't have a disposition as perfect as his looks. Believe he could be All-American if he could really get mean. . . They also give Larry Kelley plenty of credit for his pass-smatching ability but say he was far away from being a high-class end.

At Fordham they say both the White House and Jim Farley tried to arrange a football meeting between the Middies and the Rams. But, although it would have been a sellout and Navy is almost as greedy as West Point, the Sailors begged to be excused. After various pleas they were quoted finally admitting that Fordham was "just too good." . . Shame Boston writers put Golf Champion Ralph Guldahl on the pan so strenuously when he was there for the Belmont open. The guy's merely colorful, probably the most colorful open champ since Sarazen. . . Sam Snead, his pro golf colleagues tell you, is on his way down unless he stops trying to win all those driving contests. They say he strains so for distance that he subconsciously wrecks the smoothness of his swing.

Mack's Illness May Keep Him Out in '38

Connie Mack is a very sick man and may not be able to resume managing the A's next spring. But Mack's illness is long lived. Connie's brother, Mike, is well and healthy at eighty-four and is a ticket taker at Shibe park. . . It costs the Giants \$25,000 each spring to repaint the Polo grounds. . . There's a Giants' pitcher to whom Manager Bill Terry did not speak during the season. When it was the pitcher's turn to work he was informed of the fact by Coach Adolfo Luque. . . Gabby Hartnett practically ran the Dodgers whenever they played the Cubs this year, he knew their signals so well. . . When last seen Dizzy Dean was sporting any number of gray hairs. . . Tony Cuccinello credits Boston's cool summers for his comeback. He gets lots of sleep there and never tires as he did when a Dodger. . . Worst thing about managing a tall ender, says Jim Bottomley, is how long each day seems. "When you're up there, neck and neck in September, time flies and it's a pleasure to play."

Ky Laffoon may do his golf proing for a new club next year. Wants more do-re-mi than he is getting now, his pals say. . . There is plenty of information in the new book "Winning Football," written by Coach Bernie Bierman. . . Lightweight Champion Lou Ambers and Middleweight Contender Fred Apostoli like to fill up with cantaloupe and ice cream after their fights. . . Joe Di Maggio relates that Papa Dominic DiMaggio's first crabfishing boat was named the Libia after a famous Italian warship of a generation ago.

Tarzan White, pro football Giant guard, wrestled in Central America and Mexico during the summer. Tarzan's brother is a member of the coast guard. . . Dan Zeller, N. Y. U. tackle, belongs to the Clem Mendel, a chemistry society. . . Paul Mooney, basketball coach, and Ed Kennedy, swimming mentor, like to watch their colleague, Lou Little, coach his Columbia footballers. . . Kennedy also dotes upon telling about his toy bulldog.

MASKS

—no longer the badge of the evil-doer

ANOTHER "PICTURE PARADE"

IN THE not-so-dim-and-distant past the mask was accepted as a symbol of evil, the hiding of the face being regarded as sufficient proof that the owner of the face was a person bent on a guilty mission.

In this scientific age, however, the mask is in more general use than at any time in history. In sport, in industry, on the stage, in medicine, aviation and the beauty parlor, the mask has its important niche. Here we present a few pictorial examples submitted by expert cameramen throughout the United States and Europe.



Once the court gallants of Elizabeth's time wore masks when they kept illicit love trysts. Statesmen, too, while engaged in intrigue, resorted to this camouflage. Today a steel worker wears a mask to protect him from the glare and super-heat of an oxy-acetylene torch.



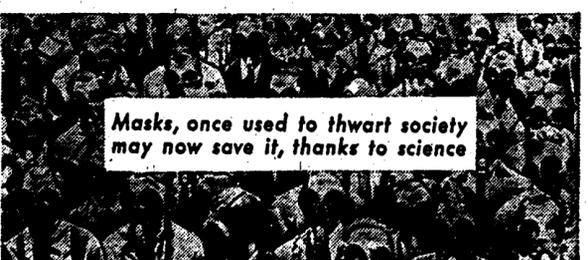
Even animals wear masks in Europe to protect them from gas attacks in warfare.

At left, a German dog with its mistress, and above, an American military horse.

Throughout history, the mask has been the symbol of the theater. In ancient Greece, all actors wore masks. Theatrical masks of pure gold have been found in the tombs of Egypt's princesses and pharaohs. At the right is seen a Benda mask, used in the theater of the present day.



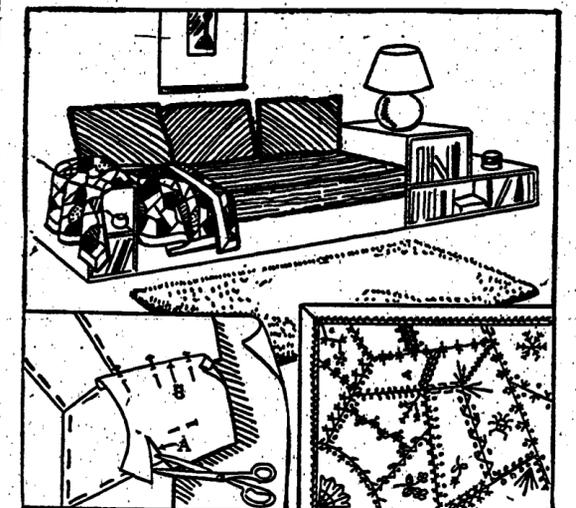
Nowadays masks protect citizens from dust storms (left), guard football players against facial injuries (center) and protect surgeons and their patients from infection. Even hay fever sufferers can get almost complete relief by wearing masks which filter the irritating pollen from the air.



Masks, once used to thwart society may now save it, thanks to science

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Crazy Patch Work at Home in a Modern Setting.

THE crazy patch is the oldest of quilt patterns, yet there is something amazingly modern in its angular lines. So whether your living room is traditional in style or newer than tomorrow you will be interested in the revival of crazy patch work for what our grandmothers and great-grandmothers called a "slumber throw."

A corner of one of these old silk crazy quilts is shown here at the lower right. The pieces were small—many not more than 1 1/2 inches wide or long. A variety of embroidery stitches joins the pieces. Both plain and figured silks were used, the plain patches often being embroidered with flowers, fans and other amusing motifs—note the beetle embroidered on one patch. Several colors of silk embroidery thread were generally used but in the most artistic of these quilts one color predominated in the embroidery.

Larger patches with simple feather stitch and herring-bone stitch at the joinings also give a good effect. The pieces are sewed to a foundation of some firm soft material. Outing flannel or an old wool blanket are good. Pin a piece in place over the space to be filled, trim the edges to the right shape, as at A, allowing

enough to turn under, as at B, where the patch laps over the one next to it. Baste the turned edges down as shown. When a number of patches have been basted in place, sew them down to the foundation with the embroidery stitches and then remove the bastings. The backing is tied to the front with silk embroidery thread as comforters are tied. Little or no padding may be used and a plain band around the edge is effective.

Every Homemaker should have a copy of Mrs. Spears' new book, SEWING. Forty-eight pages of step-by-step directions for making slipcovers and dressing tables; restoring and upholstering chairs, couches; making curtains for every type of room and purpose. Making lampshades, rugs, ottomans and other useful articles for the home. Readers wishing a copy should send name and address, enclosing 25 cents, to Mrs. Spears, 210 South Desplains St., Chicago, Illinois.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

MISCELLANEOUS

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EASY GUIDE BOOK WITH MAPS, directing you to all points of interest, facts on locating, investing, farming, prices, etc. Send 25c. Mary McGuire, Box 505, Long Beach, Calif.

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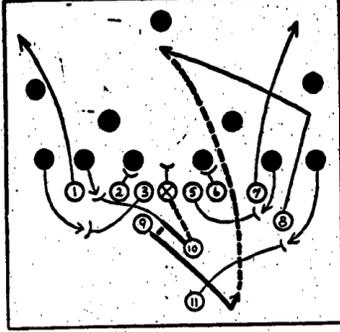
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TOUCH-DOWN TACTICS

CORNELL . . .

by

Carl G. Snavey
Head Football Coach



This is the first in a series of nine outstanding diagram plays by nine leading college coaches from Grantland Rice's Cities Service Football Guide.

WE work the above play from the unorthodox short punt formation which we use regularly. In the first place, we have a number of long passes which we use frequently from the same formation and also the quick kick, a line buck and an off tackle play. As a result the opposing safety man usually plays deeper on this formation. On the play diagrammed, No. 10 hits into the line just as he would on the line play, but he gives the ball to No. 9. No. 11 starts for the off tackle, opening just as he would on the off tackle play, but turns outward slightly and blocks the end. No. 7 goes deep down the field

as he would on a long forward pass for the purpose of "decoying" the safety man out of position. If No. 7 is successful in doing this and if No. 10 and No. 11 make effective fakes at the line, so that the defensive center and fullback are held close or drawn into the line, the pass receiver usually is able to get open over the center. As the diagram shows, the guards No. 3 and No. 5 pull out and block the opposing right end and left tackle, respectively. The fullback, after handing the ball to No. 9, blocks the tackle, and the passer has ample time to set himself and throw the ball carefully.

On Friday a deflated rubber life-raft was tossed ashore on the northwestern tip of Hawaii Island, which bore the trademark: "J. Lansing Callan air raft, the boat in the bag, Hammondsport, N. Y." This firm had constructed a special rubber raft for Miss Earhart's around-the-world flight. This discovery and its possible connection with the disappearance of Amelia Earhart, has spurred further investigation it is said.

The Fitchburg Retail Grocers' and Marketmen's association is to present a petition to the City Council on Oct. 19, asking that body to refuse Lord's Day licenses to any retail grocer or marketmen in that city, and also take steps to adopt an ordinance to prohibit the granting of such licenses. The Central Labor Union has placed a ban on grocery and market stores which do business on Wednesday afternoons.

New Hampshire Pen Women Hold Meeting at Hillsboro

By Lisabel Gay

The New Hampshire Branch of the National League of American Pen Women held its meeting in Hillsboro on Oct. 23rd. About 25 members and few guests came from all over N. H. and other N. E. states.

A business meeting of the league was held in the Community Rest Rooms at noon at which time Miss Annie Bryant gave her report on the Children's Story Contest. The prize winners were Florence Linnis Cheney of Bristol, Jean E. Lyford of Concord, and Myrtle Campbell of Lisbon. Miss Bryant was disappointed in receiving no stories from Hillsboro.

At one o'clock the entire party enjoyed one of Valley Hotel's usual delicious luncheons after which all returned to Municipal hall for the program. Several townspeople were present to hear Mrs. H. H. A. Beach play, also the monologues of Mrs. Phyllis Fergus Hoyt of Chicago, National President of Pen Women's League who drove in the rain from Lake Champlain and returned before the program was finished. She recited several poems, Long Ago by Fields, Miss Betsy and I Went Fishing, Just Be What You Are and others, playing her own compositions for piano accompaniment. Miss Graves of Concord, president of N. H. Branch, presented Mrs. Hoyt with a gift of a book from the League. Mrs. Hoyt said she wished to leave Hillsboro with the memory of Mrs. Beach's music of Young Birches in mind so she left after seeing the yellow birch leaves shimmering in the autumn sunlight, although in reality the rain was pouring down in torrents. Other numbers, Mrs. Beach played, all her own compositions, were The Hermit Thrush,

Honeysuckle from Grandmother's Garden Suite, Farewell Summer, Autumn Leaves and as an encore Chapel By Moonlight. The League through Miss Graves gave Mrs. Beach a gold and pearl white evening bag. Mrs. Beach was also presented a lovely bouquet of flowers from the Amy Beach club of Providence by Mrs. John McGreevey who was the founder of the adult Music club and a very active member.

Poems were read by several of the poets of the League. Mrs. Simonds, founder of the N. H. Branch recited and sang poems to her own music. Others were Mrs. Dolloff, Mrs. Hodges, Luella Stirling, Mrs. Blake, Mrs. Frisselle, Mrs. Speare, Miss Graves and Mrs. Bramhall.

After the program Mrs. Beach was given an informal reception; Miss Graves and other League officials were also in the line.

Hillsboro has two active members in the League, Mrs. Beach and Miss Annie Bryant, writer of Nature Stories and other magazine articles. I was made an honorary member a year ago.

Several officials of other New England Branches were expected but the weather probably prevented their coming. However in spite of the rain this "Beach Day" was a very enjoyable meeting.

Just before he left for Dallas, Texas, Friday night, Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long dropped 26 assessors and deputies created in the state income tax division during the administration of Gov. James M. Curley. Long said the assessors were dismissed because the Legislature provided no funds for their salaries. The tax commissioner went to Texas to represent Massachusetts in a fight for nearly \$7,000,000 in taxes on the estate of Col. Edward N. R. Green, wealthy one-time South Dartmouth resident.

WEEKLY LETTER BY PROCTOR FISH AND GAME WARDEN

About next week I will have on hand quite a few pups of the Heinz variety. If interested come around and see them.

Last week we had quite a few calls for setter puppies.

Complaint has come to us that parties crossing on the Wapack trail are building fires and leaving them to burn themselves out. This is a very bad practice. If caught these parties will be harshly dealt with. Never leave a campfire burning, be sure they are out.

If you want to see action with a big (A) you want to run over the 101 route over Temple mountain. Over the line in Peterborough there are more gas shovels and trucks than some dogs have fleas. You won't know your way in a few weeks. Bad curves are being taken out and all new culverts are being put in.

It won't be long now. We saw our friend "Kit" (Ed Kittredge of Milford) and he is beginning to watch the birds and the first big flight you will see him spread his wings for the sunny south. Also Mr. and Mrs. DuBois of Temple will go south for the winter. His stand will be open all winter and Mr. Bunce of Peterborough will tend it. Florida should pay the expenses of "Kit" this winter as he is a good publicity man for that state.

The waterfowl season is on its second week and reports are coming in from Rindge that ducks have been more plentiful than for a number of years past. Some of the boys got their limit the first day in that town.

Taking young raccoon alive is a more popular pastime than killing them all. A young raccoon is not worth very much and worth a good deal more alive. Several small ones have been taken the past week and they make ideal pets.

Talk about your real sportsmen, here is a fellow who last year built a trout pool on his land, stocked it with about 500 nine inch trout and watched them grow. Now that he has closed his summer home for the winter he has taken those trout and planted them in a public brook where the boys can take them out next May. We should all doff our hats to that man.

On the 101 route to Keene is an old mill beside the road which has been transformed into winter garden. Here you will find everything to delight the eye for the coming winter holidays. This is the creation of Manager Doherty of the Wigham Filling station. It's worth a second look.

REPORTERETTES

British motion picture theaters are visited by 30,000,000 people a week. It's a good bet they know all about the American wild West.

The average man could accomplish twice as much in this world if he did not spend half his life in telling a woman how to do things.

One of our cynical friends says that the new agricultural income parity plan is as dizzy as the New York Giants after the world series.

They say that every third baby born in the world is Chinese, but the Japs are doing their best to liquidate the surplus Chinese population.

Somehow, it never occurs to the modern girl that she will some day be as unsophisticated, "old-fashioned" and worldly-innocent as her mother is.

In the early days of the motor car industry, we read, a man bought some scrap metal and made a car out of it. The modern procedure is just the reverse.

A local republican has about given up drinking beer because every time he enters a barroom, he sees suspended before the mirror or on the wall, a picture of Roosevelt laughing at him.

At any rate we have a right to speculate on the difference there would have been in developments if Justice Black had only made his radio speech before the Senate had voted on his confirmation.

A local lady doesn't believe in the Bible any more. She says, for instance, that if there was anything to that statement about the meek inheriting the earth, her husband would own the entire state.

Not all wives are prosaic! They merely seem so, because it's hard for a man to get thrilled about a woman who is mixed up in his consciousness with his alarm clock, the bicarbonate of soda and his insurance policy.

The Republican National Committee is to be called to order to discuss the holding of a national Republican informal convention in 1938, something which may serve as the basis for a fine party quarrel just before the congressional elections next year.

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

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

"On Daddy"



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