

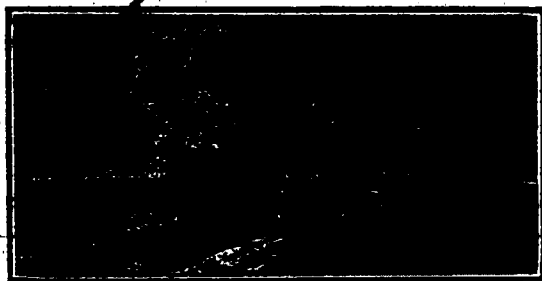
# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LIV, NO. 51

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1937

5 CENTS A COPY

## "DO YOU REMEMBER"



NO. 14

Antrim has long been the Mecca for summer vacationists, who have enjoyed coming to this beautiful town and spending their vacations year after year.

One of the popular "summer hotels" in former years was the Mountain View House, in East Antrim. This was operated by the genial George Perry and his hospitable

wife, Mrs. Abi Perry. The hotel shown in this article was destroyed by fire on July 24, 1917.

If this correspondent has been correctly informed two "Mountain View Houses" were struck by lightning at different times and burned to the ground. They occupied a most slightly location on a hill in East Antrim and apparently were a challenge to the elements.

### THE REPORTER'S RECIPE COLUMN

by HELEN RICHARDSON

#### GRAPENUT BREAD

3 cups flour  
1/2 cup sugar  
2 tsp. cream tartar  
1 tsp. soda  
1/2 tsp. salt  
Sift all together, add 1 heaping cup of grapenuts, 1 egg beaten, and 1 cup milk. Mix well, put into greased bread pan and bake in moderate oven.

#### BEAN POT STEW

2 lbs. beef cut in inch pieces (chuck or bottom of round)  
1 cup diced carrots  
1 cup peas  
1 pint or 1 can tomatoes  
6 whole cloves  
1-3 cup minute tapioca  
1 to 2 cups water  
Salt and pepper  
CUT meat in cubes. Put all ingredients into bean pot. Stir well. Cook 4 hours in moderate oven or until meat is tender. Stir occasionally.

#### BUTTERSCOTCH RUSSIAN CREAM

Place in double boiler  
2 cups milk  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
2 tbs. butter  
Salt. When hot add 2 egg yolks beaten and cook until mixture starts to thicken. Stir in 1 envelope gelatine

### ARMISTICE BALL

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 Auxillary at intermission. Admission 50 cents; Balcony 25 cents.

### FUNERAL SERVICES HELD

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary B. Jameson were held at the Presbyterian Church Thursday afternoon, October 28, where she was a faithful member for over 30 years, with Rev. William McNair Kittredge, pastor of the church officiating. The many beautiful floral tributes bore testimony to the high esteem which she was held. Mrs. Vera Butterfield and Mrs. Ethel E. Roeder, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Gertrude Thornton at the organ, rendered vocal selections. The bearers were Archie Swett, George Nylander, Archie Perkins, Byron Butterfield, Hiram W. Johnson and Harold Miner. Interment was in the family lot in Maplewood cemetery.

(minute) dissolved in cold water then hot water. Add egg whites beaten stiff with 1/2 cup brown sugar added to them. Chill, serve with cream.

## The Quality of Mercy...



Drawn for the American Red Cross by Lawrence Wilbur

### PREACHING MISSION

During next week many of the smaller communities of New Hampshire will be engaged in a "Preaching Mission". This is a part of a nation wide movement on the part of the Protestant churches. In this section, meetings will be held as follows: Congregational Churches, Peterboro Monday evening; Hancock Tuesday evening; Greenfield Wednesday evening; Bennington Thursday evening; Franconstown Friday evening; and Congregational Church, Hillsboro Sunday evening, Nov. 14.

All services at 7.30 P.M. Bishop Dallas will be the speaker next Sunday evening in the Antrim Presbyterian Church. For the other services, Rev. Ernest A. McKenzie, pastor of the United Baptist Church of Concord, will be the speaker. You are invited to attend as many of these services as you can.

### GENTLEMEN'S NIGHT

Molly Aiken Chapter, D.A.R., will observe Gentlemen's Night, Friday, November 5, at the Baptist Church vestry. Each member may bring one guest. Banquet will be served at

### MRS. ANNIE A. SHAW

Mrs. Annie A. Shaw, 90, widow of John Shaw, former prominent Salisbury resident, died Friday, October 29, at the home of her son, Dr. James S. Shaw, in Franklin. Mrs. Shaw was born in Salisbury, the daughter of Moses J. and Phoebe (Rogers) Stevens. Her home was in Andover during her youth.

She married John Shaw September 21, 1872, and resided in Salisbury until his death in 1921. Since that time she made her home with her children. Two sons, Dr. James S. Shaw of Franklin and Lewis C. Shaw of New Hampton; a daughter, Mrs. Fred A. Dunlap of Antrim; and a brother, Justin T. Stevens of Epsom, survive. Mrs. Shaw was well known in Antrim as she had spent several seasons with her daughter here.

6.30. Following the banquet a program will follow, consisting of: Trio, Frank Boyd, Mrs. Elizabeth Tenney and Mrs. Vera Butterfield. One act play by members. Hostesses: Mrs. Tenney, Chairman, Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. Sawyer, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Lowell, Mrs. Richardson.

## Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

I have an answer to my question as to what beaver eat. This is from Roland Cadorette, president of the Lone Pine club of Nashua. He says that beaver feed on poplar and roots of water plants, also aspen, cottonwood and willows and all sorts of vegetable matter such as roots of aquatic plants. He also adds that beaver are monogamous. Thanks.

Where ever you may be don't forget the drive for funds for the Salvation Army. It's a worthy cause and if you don't believe it ask any man that served overseas.

Here is a letter from a man in West Virginia who has a nice beagle female for sale. Well trained and the price is right. The dog is in Milford and can be seen any time.

Here is something worth knowing. This information comes from State Trooper Fletcher Forsyth of Bristol. He owns a valuable Irish Setter and when he takes the dog out for a run after dark he has a special harness made covered with reflector ornaments which will catch the reflection from the on coming headlights giving the owner of the car a chance to slow up. This is good and every dog owner should have one of these for his dog. Why not go one better and put one on every one that walks the highways and on a bicycle rider. These collars or harnesses are made by the World Standard Co. of Concord. — Page Commissioner Griffin.

This week the National Association of Audubon Societies are holding a big convention at New York City. It's the 33rd one showing the Society is no spring chicken.

The rain the past week was worth a million dollars to the farmers in my section alone. It also filled the brooks and the ponds and lakes and filled up the wells. It was a nice rain.

Have you seen the October number of the Troubadour. Well, friend Don Tuttle sure outdid himself when he pushed that issue into the mails. The front and back cover when opened wide show a scene that can be seen in any part of the state right now. The country road the river and in the distance the mountains. It's a pip if you ask me.

In the last issue of the Somersworth Free Press under the "Here and There" column is an item by the editor on the cherry tomatoes. Sure he says he has seen 'em and (et) 'em. Then he goes on to enumerate the different kinds he has seen and (et). Boy, what a man.

Here is one. Did you ever see or eat a pie made out of a cucumber pumpkin. If you haven't you don't know the half of it. George Craig lives in Antrim and every year he and his good wife raise a ton or two of these long green pumpkins. And boy do they make a nice pie. How about it, brother? And by the way this same man Craig and his wife know how to cook a hedgehog so it looks, smells and tastes like chicken. We have an invite to attend the next feed and we sure hope the editor can ring in on this feed. Come over.

You can't fool 'em. We mean the fellow who tends the lookout stations in all parts of the state. A short time ago we had a holiday and several men thought it would be a good time to burn up the garden truck. They never thought about a permit to burn and not a thought about the man on his job on top of the hill. The wind was blowing smart and just about ready to jump the fence when the fire department showed up just in the nick of time. The fellow was pleased to see them but he could not quite dope it out why they got there so quick. Then when the chief asked for his burning permit that was the second surprise. So as I said before you can't fool 'em. They are always on the job.

Many towns have different rules in regard to the burning of rubbish but if it is safe, consult the Chief or the Forest Fire Warden, in most cases the same man.

Three weeks ago I told a man where there was a good hound. He was a coon hunter. One day recently I met him on the road and he said that he just bought a \$150 coon dog from Tennessee and that the dog I gave him had this other dog stopped by a mile. This mutt I gave him took the scent at once, trailed it perfect and barked up the tree while the other dog was following. You never can tell.

This is the second dog I have given away this fall that's coming across 100% but I am not saying a word about the 98 that did not. This week I have had three men from out of state that want to buy a good cat and raccoon dog.

Lots of wants this week. First I have a party that wants a female cat, three colored. Another party wants a cat male, any color but black. Three parties want to give away good watch dogs. Big ones.

Here is a man in Nashua who wants to buy a dozen or so real live unharmed quillpigs. How many have you got and what's the price? Thanks.

On the front cover of one of the leading sporting magazines is a likeness of a duck hunter with four ducks, two mallards and two red heads. The Federal Govt. says that redheads are protected so that artist is not posted on his federal laws or else that man was a poacher.

We hear from "Al" Guttererson of the Prince George Hotel at New York City with a cartoon on moose hunting. We had not heard from him since the Legion Convention in his city and we were wondering how he and his hotel stood the siege of New York.

Here is a lady in Wilmington, Mass., who says she lost an a'gator a year ago and thought one of these might be hers that was captured at Milford and at Peterborough within the past few weeks. Her name is Mrs. W. C. Coogan.

Yes, we have found a breeder of Cavies otherwise known as Guinea pigs. He is James J. O'Brien of East Jaffrey. This will answer several inquirers the past week.

Sure the first load of trout for the stocking of brooks in this vicinity arrived from the New Hampton hatchery Monday morning. 7000 was the first load and they were nice trout. "Speck" Rockwell of Bristol was the driver. The second load was on Tuesday and 7000 were planted in local brooks.

Don't forget Boys' Night at the Antrim Sportsmen's club Nov. 4th at Fireman's hall in that town.

Who has lost a small very deep colored (chocolate) female dog. Nice collar but no name.

Just because a field is not posted is no reason that the owner cannot ask you to get off. He has rights and they should be respected. One or two wise guys sometime kick over the cart and make it hard for the honest sportsman. Use the land owner as you would like to be used.

The sale of duck stamps this year is far below the average of other years. The reason is that ducks have been very scarce the past few years. This year everyone reports that the waterfowl has come back in leaps and bounds. This may bring back the sale in 1938.

No matter how friendly you are to the agent who sells you your license to drive a car or hunt and fish in 1938. He has got to ask you to see your 1937 poll tax bill receipted. Don't think him hard-boiled. That's the law and must be lived up to.

Here is a party that's lost a pure white fox hound. Collar with a name and address on same.

A man in Andover wants to buy a puppy that he can train for a raccoon dog. What you got?

In Hunting and Fishing for November is an article which I wish every sportsman should read. It's entitled "A Word About Wardens." This little magazine is sold on all newsstands and the price is only half a dime and worth two bits.

## CARLL & FLOOD Service Station

CONCORD ST. ANTRIM, N. H.

### Tires Batteries Tropicaire Heaters

Let us drain, flush and refill your transmission and differential with the proper type of winter lubricants:

### Marfak Lubrication Battery Charging Heaters Installed

## At the Main Street Soda Shop

### "DON'T BUY HOUSE PAINT ON PRICE ALONE"

Price per gallon alone does not determine the cost of paint, the actual number of gallons used and the years it wears are the things that count in the cost of painting. Lowe Bros. paint covers more surface and wears years longer. Let us tell you why!

SPECIAL THIS WEEK—LOWE BROTHERS PAINT  
\$2.00 and \$2.65 per gallon

AT THE MAIN STREET SODA SHOP

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Here they are—the leaders of values anywhere you look.

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2. Men's Dress Rubbers \$1.00
3. Ladies' Suede Oxfords \$2.45
4. Boys' Plaid Wool Mackinaws \$4.49
5. Men's Raincoats \$2.45

TASKER'S—Hillsboro

## FOR SALE Holyoke Hot Water Heater

IN PERFECT CONDITION

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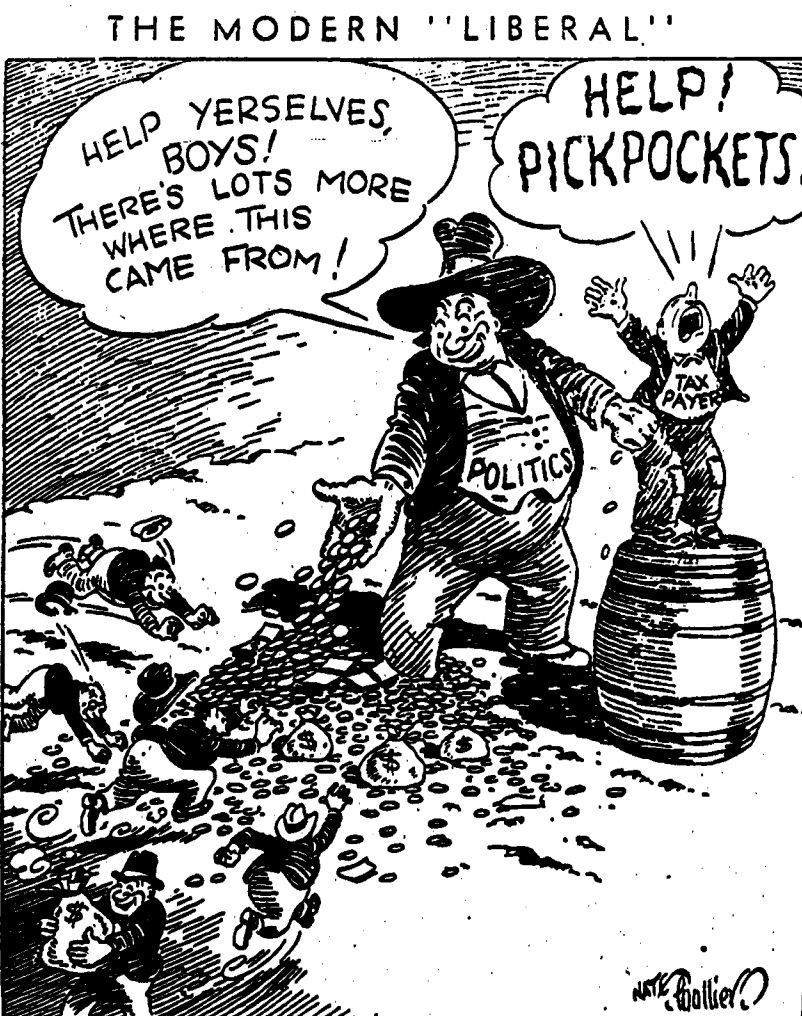
## WILLIAM F. CLARK

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ANTRIM, New Hampshire





# What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about

Introducing Construction.

**SANTA MONICA, CALIF.**—Downtown I saw some sort of siege-wall going up. At first I thought it must be a part of the proposed plaza leading from our new terminal.

Our new terminal has been under construction almost as long as New York's unfinished Cathedral of St. John. Inch by inch it progresses, giving creeping defiance to those critics who say that what Los Angeles needs is not any additional entrances, but more exits.

On second glance I decided the owner of the business property behind this strange rampart probably made the same mistake I did. I saw a picture in the paper and I said, "Pretty late to be printing a photograph of Fifth avenue showing how it appeared when the World's war heroes got through pranking last month." I looked again and saw it was only a scene in Shanghai after the Japanese finished bombing.

So I figure this foreboding Los Angeles is just getting ready for next year's convention of the vets out here. When his wall is absolutely impregnable against assault, he'll no doubt paint a big sign on it reading:

"Welcome, American Legion."

## Kindness for Reptiles.

**UNDER** the slogan, "Kindness for reptiles," the National Park service discourages people from destroying every creature they encounter, merely because it wriggles or crawls.

I'm what you might call an occasional snake, indulging in snakes only in moderation. In other words, I can take any snake or I can leave them be. But realizing that practically all snakes destroy noxious vermin, I refrain from murdering every passing snake, regardless of its private habits and personal disposition, just for being a snake.

I was raised in a locality where moccasin snakes were so numerous the Republicans used to accuse us of voting them at county elections. Let me recall only one instance of a moccasin snake biting anybody, and it must have been tempted beyond all power of self-control, for the fellow bitten was a pious party who didn't think little children should be suffered to believe in Santa Claus. I regret to state that he recovered. It was the snake that died.

## Movie Preferences.

**I DON'T** like movies about hospitals where an impossible young surgeon performs impossible operations, in four strokes under par, using his iron all the way round; and then, while replacing the divots, makes love to an impossible although beautiful nurse. But between operations he washes his hands. Dadgum him, he's always washing his hands! Who does he think he is, Pontius Pilate?

I don't like movies about newspaper offices where the hero is a drunken reporter who behaves in a manner peculiar to newspaper reporters (in the movies); which is so darned peculiar that in a real newspaper office, somebody'd beat out his brains with a wet towel.

I like movies showing Myrna Loy, when not playing nurse; and Spencer Tracy, when not playing reporter. Anyhow, nothing could be an absolute failure that has a Walt Disney short separating the ultra-colossal or regular feature from the extra-special four-star absolutely unparalleled super-stupendous preview feature.

## Gossip About Cobb.

**JUST** a little effort to trace down gossip now going around:

(I) The claim that I am going to play Scarlett in "Gone With the Wind" is absolutely unfounded. Latest word is that the coveted role will go to Fannie Brice, although the Ritz brothers are being mentioned. If they should be chosen, Scarlett will be played as a three-handed quartette.

(II) Dame Rumor hath it that the Atlantic sperm whale will be renamed the Justice Black sperm whale. Not yet confirmed, but sounds sort of plausible. The Atlantic sperm whale has a hide almost two feet thick.

(III) The statement that Charley McCarthy may join the reorganized brain trust at Washington remains unsettled. Probably without foundation. For while Charley is trained to sit upon his master's knee, he cannot be depended on to keep silent and has too many brains to be trusted.

(IV) Stories to the effect that Representative Ham Fish will be Republican nominee for President in 1944 may be regarded as absolutely authentic so far as Representative Ham Fish is concerned.

IRVIN S. COBB.

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# Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted  
By WILLIAM BRUCKART

**Washington.**—In this so-called modern civilization of ours when we are supposed to keep pace with progress, every one of us is confronted every day with some sort of government regulation or restriction. We are told what to do and what not to do and a good many politicians want to increase the number of things we are told to do.

## Network of Spies

Included in this modern civilization is a perfect network of spies who bear official titles of one kind or another, and probably the most insistent of these spies are the agents of government who look after taxes. All of which is necessary because tax payers undoubtedly will dodge a little if they can get away with it. The federal government has a good many thousands of them; state governments have them and county and city governments maintain a veritable army of employees whose job it is to check up on taxpayers. They do their job thoroughly. Make no mistake about that. If the taxpayer does not come through in accordance with the orders of the tax collectors, there is plenty of punishment.

Which brings us to the point of and the reason for this discussion. It sets the stage for the question: If the government, national, state or local, is so punctilious about tax collections, the gathering in of people's money, why is it that government is not equally punctilious about the way the money is spent? This question is very much to the forefront now. It is a question of paramount importance because of a proposal for governmental reorganization which President Roosevelt insists must be considered by the forthcoming session of congress. The federal government must be reorganized. The reason for this reorganization, according to the President's argument, is that the present structure is inefficient, wasteful, and generally quite unwieldy.

It is to be granted, I think, that much of the present federal government structure is inefficient, wasteful and unwieldy. Throughout the government one will find various agencies charged with the same responsibilities, doing things in opposite directions, winding and binding red tape around the citizens until some of them scarcely can get a hand free to mark their ballots. The whole thing needs a thorough going over but, as I see the picture, this going over should be done with a view to making governmental machinery workable and rebuilding only where hastily conceived governmental agencies and functions have demonstrated that they are acting as a deterrent rather than an encouragement to the nation as a whole.

I have no quarrel with Mr. Roosevelt concerning the need for changing some parts of the governmental machine. I have a very definite objection, however, to some of the changes he proposes. I object strenuously, for example, to his move to destroy the present setup for protection against improper spending of the taxpayers' money. Specifically, I can see no possible excuse for Mr. Roosevelt's demand that the general accounting office be made subservient again to the whims of politicians by placing that agency under the control of a political appointee, namely, the secretary of the treasury. That is exactly what is proposed, and if the President's governmental reorganization program is accepted by congress in its present form, the President of the United States, whether Mr. Roosevelt or his successor, again will be able to determine to a large measure how the taxpayers' money is spent.

## Changes Proposed

That may appear to be an exaggerated statement. One may ask about the constitutional provision which requires that all appropriations shall be made by congress. This would seem to prevent executive mismanagement of the taxpayers' money. Such, however, unfortunately is not the case because we have had proof under President Roosevelt's administration what can be done when one political party has such complete control of the machinery of government. Congress appropriated billions. True. But had there been no general accounting office in existence, I doubt if anyone could have even guessed what would have happened to those vast sums of money.

It has been my privilege to watch operation of the federal government almost 20 years. Because of that experience, I think I am able to say that I am more conversant with the tricks to which politicians resort in getting money out of the treasury than persons who have not had an opportunity to study the government as it actually functions. And because of that experience, I am going to make the unequivocal statement that unless congress repels Mr. Roosevelt's plan to destroy the curb on trick and illegal spending, this nation and its citizens will pay for the folly in waste not now conceivable.

Someone might arise and say that my statement is unjustified because there was not such a terrific drain on the treasury before the general accounting office came into existence. In 1921. My answer to that is that there was a tremendous drain on the treasury before 1921 when the accounting, auditing of bills and checks, was done by individual agencies of the government. The difficulty is that, except for war time agencies, the cost of running the federal government before the general accounting office was established was only about one-seventh of what it is now. None of the federal agencies then in existence were as large then as they are now; none had as much authority nor as great a scope of operations, and the bulk of the new agencies have been born in legislation that is haphazard and undigested to say the least. The older agencies of government have scores of workers who know how to handle their business. Regrettably, it must be said that most of the new agencies are controlled by, completely filled up with, men who are unfamiliar with the gigantic problems their jobs entail.

## Drain on Treasury

Public sentiment is a thing difficult to understand. For example, millions of people became wrought up when President Roosevelt sought to increase the membership of the Supreme court of the United States by the addition of six judges of his own choosing. They rightfully fought back against the destruction of our judicial system. Fighting words characterized the criticism of Mr. Roosevelt and his New Dealers who sought to break down the system of checks and balances created in our government by the founding fathers when they provided for executive, legislative and judicial divisions of governmental authority.

So, I am wondering why thus far there has not been an outburst of vehement criticism of Mr. Roosevelt with reference to the proposed destruction of the check on spending. I am wondering, too, why people who complain so violently against spies in the form of tax investigators should not demand of their government equal protection for the funds after they have been taken away from the taxpayers.

There are two other agencies of the federal government which Mr. Roosevelt's reorganization plan will eventually destroy. Each has proved its worth. Each has a record of service to the nation and protection for individual citizens that cannot be ignored. I refer to the interstate commerce commission and the federal trade commission.

The ICC has supervised the railroads nearly half a century. It has compelled them to be fair when some individuals in the railroad industry were inclined to cheat or take advantage of an unorganized segment of the population. Sometimes there has been criticism of the commission for placing the railroads in a strait-jacket, but the good that the ICC has done far outweighs any damages it has caused.

Yet, it is proposed in the President's reorganization plan to take away the independence which has characterized the history of the operations of this agency. The President wants to place over the commission a political appointee responsible only to the Chief Executive.

Through all of the years I have worked in Washington, there has been a never-ending effort on the part of politicians to get their hands on the agency that controls the railroads. It takes no stretch of the imagination to see what would happen if the politicians were able to succeed in this direction. I am quite convinced that if the ICC is subordinated to the political philosophy of a presidential appointee, every one of us who uses the railroads will be paying toll. The toll will not go to the railroads but to the politicians.

With respect to the federal trade commission much the same can be said. Like the ICC, the trade commission is quasi-judicial. It is an independent agency. Times unnumbered, it has stepped on crooked business and has forced business of this stripe to play the game within the regulations. On occasion, I have criticized specific actions by the commission as lacking in judicial consideration. By and large, however, I think no one can say unqualifiedly that the federal trade commission has failed to do its job in the interest of individual citizens—which, after all, is what government is supposed to do.

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# WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK...

By Lemuel F. Parton

**NEW YORK.**—Young James Delmage Ross rode a bicycle from Chatham, Ont., to New York city to get a job as a chemist. He got the job, but noted that everybody in the factory did nothing but work pestles. Pestling is

**Pestling Is Piffing to Young Ross**

seemed piffing, so he pedaled back to Chatham and kept on going, on his bicycle, on foot and on boats.

He's been around a lot and now, at sixty-four, the President hands him a job which no mere pestler or peddler could handle—boss of the Bonneville project, the biggest dam in the world. He will resign from his S. E. C. post to become administrator of the huge power plant.

Mr. Ross was for 20 years head of the municipal power development of Seattle. His selection for Bonneville is taken as an administration declaration that it is going all the way through on its power plans.

He has not only been a vigorous champion of public development, but he has fought for public distribution. Here, he says, is the kernel of the whole business. He says private companies could manufacture power at possibly a lower cost than could the government, and makes his fight on distribution costs. He stakes out big regional power hook-ups through the Northwest, existing and planned. His policies are aggressive and far-reaching and his appointment would seem to sharpen the disagreement between the President and the power companies.

He has taken and administered a lot of punishment. Several years ago, a newly elected Seattle mayor tossed him out of his power plant job. They recalled the mayor and named a mountain after Mr. Ross, a rocky peak overlooking the Skagit river, which Mr. Ross wants to rope and hog-tie for the good of all concerned, as he sees it.

## Knows How to Absorb Punishment

Then his partisans, just to show that they were with him, spotted up a mountain side, on the Cascades, for a Gutzon Borglum bas relief, like the sculptures of Presidents in South Dakota. The project is still being worked up.

His was one of those "roll your own" educations. After his bicycle trip to New York, he headed for the Alaska gold fields in 1898, bicycling to the fade-out of the road, tramping up through Edmonton, making his own boat for the rest of the trip.

Later, in Seattle, he helped design the first municipal power plant and stayed on the job 32 years.

He loves kilowatts and amuses himself in his rambling old house by keeping a copper ball in the air with no visible support and by friving eggs in an electrified pan held in his hand. On his living room table is a book on the natural sciences, published in 1832. He says it started him on his career and he keeps on reading it.

He was consulting engineer for the New York power authority when Franklin D. Roosevelt was governor; also consultant for the St. Lawrence seaway and power project. He went to Washington as consultant for PWA power development and later was appointed a member of the S. E. C.

As he caroms around mountain cliffs, a violet by the roadside brings a yell to the chauffeur and a screech of brakes. He just has to get out and look at it. He is childless, but he and Mrs. Ross have reared five children.

**Keeps Trick Gadgets in His House**

**MRS. ANNIE NATHAN MEYER.** founder of Barnard college, is against women "scabs." "I feel it would be better," she says, "if women, instead of scabbing for lower wages, would seek out new fields in which there would be no competition with the men."

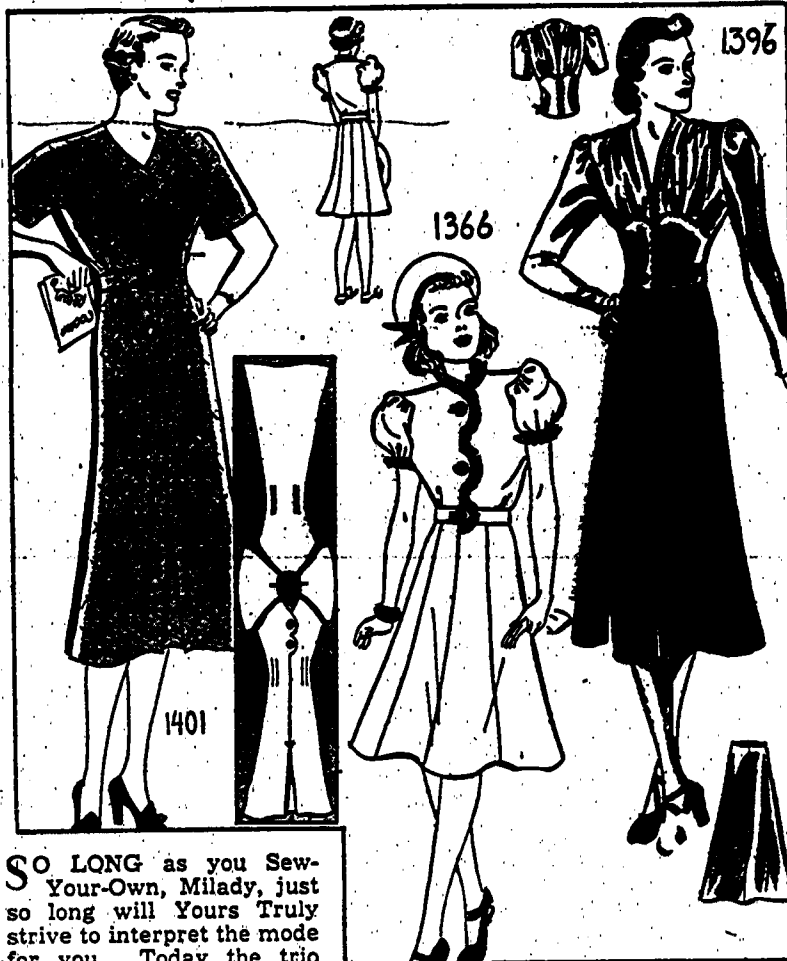
Mrs. Meyer dislikes being called a feminist, but, in her early youth, she dropped her subscription to Godey's Ladies' Book and urged women to do something on their own account. Women as people have been her absorbing life interest.

She was an anti-suffragist, but now qualifies her opposition. She thinks women ought to be honest and admit that, when they take a job, they are out for a husband. And that, she thinks, is as it should be. She has written 15 plays, 8 of which were produced, some of them on Broadway.

She is a small, merry, white-haired woman, living her life with keen zest at seventy, in her book-littered Park avenue home. She is known as a writer, lecturer and playwright.

**Scenes of Shakespeare**  
If you read "The Merchant of Venice" in that city, you should read "Hamlet" at Elsinore in Denmark, "Macbeth" at Glamis in Scotland, "Romeo and Juliet" at Verona, Italy, and in Windsor forest, England, the play of the "Merry Wives."

# Interpreters of the Mode



**SO LONG** as you Sew—Your Own, Milady, just so long will Yours Truly strive to interpret the mode for you. Today the trio brings you frocks for every size (from four years to size 52) for almost any occasion. Each has been designed to bring you the ultimate in style in its particular class and all claim a new high in simplicity and comfort.

**Ultra-Smart Dress.**

It's nice to know you're easy to look at even if the occasion is only another breakfast session. That's why the ultra-smart dress at the left is so handy to have. Note the clever detail all the way through even to the inverted skirt pleat. See how beautifully the sleeves set-in—you just know at a glance how simple it is to put together. Cotton, of course, is the material.

**Typical of Youth.**

The surest way to be a big little body is to wear dresses that are as expertly planned as the grown-ups'. The little number above, center, has the smart styling of a sub-deb's frock. It is typical of youth's freshness and activity, and is one model that gets little girls' complete endorsement. It is the number one dress for the number one sweetheart in anybody's family.

**An Orchid to You.**

Do you think of a charming sorority tea with lots of atmosphere and plenty of style when you look at the handsome new two-piece above, right? Would you like it made in one color and material, or perhaps with a topper in gold lame or satin combined with a skirt of a rich dull fabric? Why not make it yourself to suit your own fancy and step into a well little world of glamour crowded with fans and fun and festivity?

**The Patterns.**

Pattern 1401 is designed for sizes 36 to 52. Size 38 requires 4½ yards of 35-inch material.

Pattern 1366 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2½ yards of 39-inch material, plus 1½ yards of machine-made pleating to trim, as pictured.

Pattern 1396 is designed for sizes 32 to 44. Size 34 requires 1½ yards of 39-inch material for the blouse, 1½ yards of 54-inch material for the skirt.

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.

# "Quotations"

The true scholar is the most practical person in the world, because he spends his time adjusting himself to reality in accordance with the evidence, and he knows what the evidence is. —Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler.

To the eyes of art as to the eyes of affection, the unessentials of life do not count. —Thornton Wilder.

What America needs is one great, healthy ability to say "No." —Dr. Carl Jung.

The luxuries of the last generation are the comforts of this and the comforts of our fathers are the necessities of their children. —William Allen White.

**666** checks **COLDS** and **FEVER** first day

LIQUID TABLETS SALVE, NOSE DROPS Headache, 30 minutes. Try "Rub-My-Tum"—World's Best Laxative

# 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 Mithra Water (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

SELECTED PRODUCTS, Inc. 4402—22nd Street, Long Island City, N. Y. Enclosed find 60¢ (cash or stamp) for which send me your special introductory combination.

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

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW



# THE GARDEN MURDER CASE

by S. S. VAN DINE

Copyright S. S. Van Dine  
WNU Service

## CHAPTER XIV

I wandered into the den, the door of which was ajar, and walked aimlessly about the room, looking at the various pictures and etchings. Just then Vance entered. As he came, he threw the door open wider, half pocketing me in the corner behind it, where I was not immediately noticeable. I was about to speak to him, when Zalia Graem came in.

"Philo Vance," she called his name in a low, tremulous voice. He turned and looked at the girl with a quizzical frown.

"I've been waiting in the dining-room," she said. "I wanted to see you before you spoke to the others."

I realized immediately, from the tone of her voice, that my presence had not been noticed.

Vance continued to look squarely at the girl, but did not speak. She came very close to him now.

"Tell me why you have made me suffer so much," she said.

"I know I have hurt you," Vance returned. "But the circumstances made it imperative. Please believe that I understand more of this case than you imagine I do."

"I am not sure that I understand," The girl spoke hesitantly. "But I want you to know that I trust you." She looked up at him, and I could see that her eyes were glistening. Slowly she bowed her head. "I have never been interested in any man," she went on—and there was a quaver in her voice. "The men I have known have all made me unhappy and seemed always to lead me away from the things I longed for. . . . She caught her breath. "You are the one man I have ever known whom I could—care for."

So suddenly had this startling confession come, that I did not have time to make my presence known, and after Miss Graem finished speaking I remained where I was, lest I cause her embarrassment.

Vance placed his hands on the girl's shoulders and held her away from him.

"My dear," he said, with a curiously suppressed quality in his voice, "I am the one man for whom you should not care." There was no mistaking the finality of his words.

Vance smiled wistfully at the girl. "Would you mind waiting in the drawing-room a little while? . . ."

She gave him a searching look and, without speaking, turned and went from the den.

Vance stood for some time gazing at the floor with a frown of indecision, as if loath to proceed with whatever plans he had formulated. I took this opportunity to come out from my corner, and just as I did so Floyd Garden appeared at the hall door.

"Oh, hello, Vance," he said. "I didn't know you had returned until Zalia just told me you were in here. Anything I can do for you?"

Vance swung around quickly. "I was just going to send for you. Everyone here?"

Garden nodded gravely. "Yes, and they're all frightened to death—all except Hammie. He takes the whole thing as a lark. I wish somebody had shot him instead of Woody."

"Will you send him in here," Vance asked. "I want to talk to him. I'll see the others presently."

Garden walked up the hall, and at that moment I heard Burke speaking to Markham at the front door. Markham immediately joined us in the den.

"Hope I haven't kept you waiting," he greeted Vance.

"No. Oh, no," Vance leaned against the desk. "Just in time." Markham had barely seated himself when Hammie strutted into the den with a jovial air. Vance nodded to him brusquely.

"Mr. Hammie," he said, "we're wholly familiar with your philosophy of minding your own business and keeping silent in order to avoid all involvements. A defensible attitude—but not in the present circumstances. This is a criminal case, and in the interest of justice to everyone concerned, we must have the whole truth. Yesterday afternoon you were the only one in the drawing-room who had even a partial view down the hallway. And we must know everything you saw, no matter how trivial it may seem to you."

Hammie gave in. "First of all, then," said Vance, without relaxing his stern gaze, "when Miss Graem left the room, ostensibly to answer a telephone call, did you notice exactly where she went?"

"Not exactly," Hammie returned; "but she turned to the left, toward the den. You understand, of course, that it was impossible for me to see very far down the hall, even from where I sat."

"Quite," Vance nodded. "And when she came back to the drawing-room?"

"I saw her first opposite the den door. She went to the hall closet where the hats and wraps are kept, and then came back to stand in the archway until the race was over. After that I didn't notice her either coming or going."

"And what about Floyd Garden?" asked Vance. "You remember he followed Swift out of the room. Did you notice which way they went, or what they did?"

"As I remember, Floyd put his arm around Swift and led him into the dining-room. After a few moments they came out. Swift seemed to be pushing Floyd away from him, and then he disappeared down the hall toward the stairs. Floyd stood outside the dining-room door for several minutes, looking after his cousin, and then went down the hall after him; but he must have changed his mind, for he came back into the drawing-room in short order."

"And you saw no one else in the hall?"

"No. No one else."

"Very good," Vance took a deep inhalation on his cigarette. "And now let's go to the roof-garden, figuratively speaking. You were in the garden, waiting for a train, when the nurse was almost suffocated with bromin gas in the vault. The door into the passageway was open, and if you had been looking in the direction you could easily have seen who passed up and down the corridor." Vance looked at the man significantly. "And I have a feeling you were looking through that door, Mr. Hammie. Your reaction of astonishment when we came out on the roof was a bit overdue. And you couldn't have seen much of the city from where you had been standing, don't you know?"

Hammie cleared his throat and grinned.

"You have me there, Vance," he admitted with familiar good-humor. "Since I couldn't make my train, I thought I'd satisfy my curiosity and stick around for a while to see

ter the den. She glanced at Vance appealingly and seated herself without a word. She was followed by Miss Weatherby and Kroon, who sat down uneasily beside her on the davenport. Floyd Garden and his father came in together. Miss Beeton was just behind them and stopped hesitantly in the doorway, looking uncertainly at Vance.

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"I think it might be best, Miss Beeton," said Vance. "We may need your help."

At that moment the front door bell rang, and Burke ushered Doctor Siefert into the den.

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"I thought you might care to be present," Vance said, "in case we can reach some conclusion about the situation here. I know you are personally interested. Otherwise I wouldn't have telephoned you."

"I'm glad you did," said Siefert blandly, and walked across to a chair before the desk.

Vance lit a cigarette with slow deliberation, his eyes moving aimlessly about the room. There was a tension over the assembled group.

The taut silence was broken by Vance's voice. He spoke casually, but with a curious emphasis.

"I have asked you all to come here this afternoon in the hope that we could clear up the very tragic situation that exists."

He was interrupted by the startling sound of a shot ominously like that of the day before. Everyone in the room stood up quickly, aghast at the sudden detonation. Everyone except Vance. And before anyone could speak, his calm authoritative voice was saying:

"There is no need for alarm. Please sit down. I expressly arranged that shot for all of you to hear—it will have an important bearing on the case."

Burke appeared at the door. "Was that all right, Mr. Vance?"

"Quite all right," Vance told him. "The same revolver and blanks?"

"Sure. Just like you told me. And from where you said. Wasn't it like you wanted it?"

"Yes, precisely," nodded Vance. "Thanks, Burke."

The detective grinned broadly and moved away down the hall.

"That shot, I believe," resumed Vance, sweeping his eyes lazily over those present, "was similar to the one we heard yesterday afternoon—the one that summoned us to Swift's dead body. It may interest you to know that the shot just fired by Detective Burke was fired from the same revolver, with the same cartridges, that the murderer used yesterday—and from about the same spot."

"But this shot sounded as if it were fired down here somewhere," cut in Siefert.

"Exactly," said Vance with satisfaction. "It was fired from one of the windows on this floor."

"But I understand that the shot yesterday came from upstairs," Siefert looked perplexed.

"That was the general, but erroneous, assumption," explained Vance. "Actually it did not. Yesterday, because of the open roof door and the stairway, and the closed door of the room from which the shot was fired, and mainly because we were psychologically keyed to the idea of a shot from the roof, it gave us all the impression of coming from the garden."

Zalia Graem turned quickly to Vance.

"The shot yesterday didn't sound to me as if it came from the garden. When I came out of the den I wondered why you were all hurrying upstairs."

Vance returned her gaze squarely.

"No, it must have sounded much closer to you," he said. "But why didn't you mention that important fact yesterday when I talked with you about the crime?"

"I don't know," the girl stammered. "When I saw Woody dead up there, I naturally thought I'd been mistaken."

"But you couldn't have been mistaken," returned Vance, half under his breath. "And after the revolver had been fired yesterday from a downstairs window, it was surreptitiously placed in the pocket of Miss Beeton's top-coat in the hall closet. Had it been fired from upstairs it could have been hidden to far better advantage somewhere on the roof or in the study." He turned again to the girl. "By the by, Miss Graem, didn't you go to that closet after answering your telephone call here in the den?"

The girl gasped.

"How—how did you know?"

"You were seen there," explained Vance.

The girl turned back to Vance with flashing eyes.

"I'll tell you why I went to the hall closet. I went to get a handkerchief I had left in my handbag. Does that make me a murderer?"

"No. Oh, no," Vance shook his head and sighed. "Thank you for the explanation. . . . And will you be so good as to tell me exactly what you did last night when you answered Mrs. Garden's summons?"

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# Is This to be Another "Winter of '88?"

Whether it is or not, we strongly advise you to start preparing for a long cold seige that is sure to come. We have

Heavy Underwear.....from \$1.25  
Flannel Shirts.....from \$1.00  
Heavy Stockings.....from .29  
Pants, from \$1.00 Boots, from 2.79

Gloves, Mittens, Caps, Jackets, Mackinaws

Everything you will need for this winter

## BUTTERFIELD'S STORE

Telephone 31-5 - Antrim, N. H.

### BANK BY MAIL

## HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1889

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

A Representative of the Hillsboro Banks is in Antrim 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.

## 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.

### STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.  
Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of Walter E. Wilson late of Bennington in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Mary K. Wilson administratrix of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, her petition for license to sell real estate of said deceased, said real estate being fully described in her petition, and open for examination by all parties interested.

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

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

Given at Nashua in said County, this 30th day of October A.D. 1937.

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

## Antrim Centre

Mr. and Mrs. Will Simonds started Tuesday morning for Beaumont, Texas, where they will spend the winter with their son, Walter, and family.

Mrs. Edith Sizemore has gone to Henry Hurlin's to assist with the work.

B. G. Barnes of Quincy, Mass., and Mrs. Ina Fisher and daughter, Barbara, of West Medford, Mass., were Sunday guests at George Sawyer's.

Miss Barbara Butterfield and a friend from Keene spent the week end at home.

Mrs. Annie Butterfield is visiting this week with her son, Philip, and family in Concord.

### Executor's Notice

The subscribers give notice that they have been duly appointed Executors of the Will of Mary Butler Jameson, late of Antrim, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.

Dated November 1, 1937.

John B. Jameson,  
Harry F. Lake,  
Concord, N. H.

### STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.  
Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of Carl Noetzel late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, testate; and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Anna Noetzel and Paul C. Noetzel, executors of the last will and testament of said deceased have filed in the Probate Office for said County the final account of their administration of said estate:

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

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

Given at Nashua in said County, this 30th day of October A.D. 1937.

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

## 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.

NOVEMBER 4, 1937

## Antrim Locals

Stella Rockwell is quarantined at her home with scarlet fever.

Miss Hazel Grant is staying with Mrs. Nellie Jones for a while.

Mrs. Hattie Peaslee is visiting a few weeks with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Pratt, Sr., spent the week end in Providence.

Miss Amy Tenney and friend, Miss Brown, of Keene, were at the Tenney home over the week end.

Miss Mattie Baldwin of Vermont has moved into the upstairs tenement at Mrs. Stella Brown's home.

Lost—A grey tiger cat, white chest and four white feet. Finder please notify Reginald Cleveland.

The white birch tree in front of W. F. Clark's home was cut down Monday morning; it was decaying.

For Sale—Patch-work quilts; braided rugs. Dry hard wood sawed stove length. Craig Farm.

Kenneth Grant of North Branch and Miss Claudia Sudebury were married recently in Antrim.

Mrs. A. W. Proctor has returned to her home after a month's visit with relatives in Massachusetts and Connecticut.

The members of Hand-in-Hand Rebekah Lodge are planning a sale and entertainment to be held in the near future. Watch for further announcement.

The Unity Guild of the Presbyterian Church enjoyed a Hallowe'en party Monday evening at the home of Mrs. W. R. Linton, beginning with a supper at 6.30, followed by entertainment.

Miss Elizabeth Robinson has returned from a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kevorkian, at Reading, Mass. During her stay she attended the Dartmouth Harvard football game.

The regular monthly meeting of the Antrim Rod & Gun Club will be held at Firemen's hall tonight (Thursday), at 7.30 o'clock. Boys' night will be observed and an attractive program including pictures has been arranged. Refreshments will be served.

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

Clark A. Craig spent Sunday at the Craig Farm.

Miss Barbara Miner spent Monday with her grandmother, Mrs. Grace Miner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin gave a Hallowe'en party for their daughter, Joan, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Myers of Shelburne Falls, Mass., were visitors in town on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rokes were Sunday visitors at Upland Farm at Peterborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Gay O. Hollis were Sunday visitors with her sister in Hyde Park, Mass.

Eugene Swain and Miss Corckum of Waltham, Mass., spent Sunday with Miss Molly Swain.

Charles Brown of New York has returned to his home after visiting with relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. James Seymour of Wilton were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Ring.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Saunders of Dedham, Mass., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hall.

Born October 23rd, at Grasmere hospital, a son, Richard Wyman, to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ashford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hurlin of New York City were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Hurlin over the week end.

For Sale—Glenwood Range, with Oil Burner; very good condition; excellent baker; reasonably priced. Telephone 74-3, Antrim.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Donaldson and aunt, Elizabeth, of East Douglas, Mass., visited Sunday with her cousin, Mrs. Hedley Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Shephardson and family of Barre, Mass., were Sunday guests of Mrs. Shephardson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. McFarlane of Groveton called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Butcher one day last week. They were enroute to Florida.

Alden D. Stark of Lunenburg, Vt., and Ernest S. Stark of Londonderry, visited their sister, Mrs. Elsie Worthley, on Thursday, October 28th, at Contoocook Manor.

Mrs. F. L. Proctor has been spending the past two weeks with relatives in North Orange and Lynn, Mass., and Troy, N. Y.

A card from Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wilson, from Gaffney, S. C., states that they expect to return to Antrim from their two weeks trip South, by November 5th. They have visited in Maryland, South Carolina and Columbus, Georgia, also a side trip to Asheville, N. C., a fine drive through the mountains.

Mrs. Elsie Mosley of Hillsboro will manage the Antrim telephone exchange office, succeeding Mrs. Ida Butterfield, who has given efficient and courteous service for the past two years. Mrs. Mosley has had about a year's experience as spare operator at the Hillsboro office, and will start her new duties about November 20.

## 90TH BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED AT PARTY

A pleasant family party was held last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Julia E. Proctor, on West Street, in celebration of her ninetieth birthday. Two groups of four generations each were present, also Mrs. Cecil S. Ballou, of Greenfield, Mass., a grand-daughter of Mrs. Proctor. A fine turkey dinner was enjoyed by all, a feature of the party being a birthday cake with 90 candles.

## "OUR BEAUTY SHOPPE"

Telephone 66

Main Street

Antrim, New Hampshire

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

## Church Notes

### Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

#### Presbyterian Church

Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor

Sunday, November 7

Morning worship at 10.45, with sermon by the pastor from the theme: "A Blind Man's Faith".

The Bible School meets at noon.

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

Union Service at 7.30 o'clock in this Church is the first of a series in the "Preaching Mission", sponsored by the Ministerial Association of Hillsborough County. Bishop John T. Dallas of Concord is the speaker. Be sure to hear him.

#### Baptist

Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, November 4

Prayer Meeting 7.30 p.m. Topic: "Power for Service", Lk. 24: 44-49.

Sunday, November 7

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 a Better World."

The Young People's Fellowship will meet in the Presbyterian church at 6.

The monthly Union Vesper Service, and first in the series of the Preaching Mission, will be held at 7.30 in the Presbyterian Church. The preacher is Rt. Rev. John T. Dallas, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of New Hampshire. The public is invited.

#### 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.

## HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

The girls of Antrim High School have started practicing basket ball. Miss Brainerd is their coach and they have hopes of winning many games this year.

The girls who are on the team are Doris Dunlap, Evelyn Hugron and Norine Warren from the senior class; Catherine McClure, Charlotte Phillips, Thelma Smith and Gwendolyn Cutler from the junior class; Isabelle Butterfield, Norine Edwards, Helen Dziengowski, Jane Hurlin, Gertrude Hugron, Jane Rutherford, Evelyn Rockwell, and Dorothy Whipple from the sophomore class; Ellen Huntington, Leona George, Dorothy Brooks, Marcia Edwards and Candace Phillips from the freshman class.

I'm sure everyone wishes them the best of luck this year.

Mildred Newhall

## COMMANDER SULLIVAN ASKS LEGION TO SUPPORT RED CROSS

Whereas the American Red Cross has recognized that in time of disaster the American Legion plays an important and essential role—both in the activities it carries on under its own authority, and in those other activities which it maintains in co-operation with the American Red Cross, such as assistance in meeting the emergency food, clothing and shelter needs of disaster sufferers, and

Whereas this joint recognition of these great organizations in the field of relief furnishes the basis for a co-operative plan of action that will best serve the interests of those who suffer from misfortune, I hereby proclaim the continuing loyalty and co-operation of the American Legion to the American Red Cross, and I therefore now call upon the members of all of the Posts of the Department of New Hampshire to give to the Roll Call soon to be conducted by the local chapters of the American Red Cross their fullest support and assistance.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN

Commander, Department of New Hampshire

## East Antrim

A. E. Richardson and brother, Ernest, were at the Tripp bungalow the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Corzine of Massachusetts were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Knapp.

Congratulations on "The Reporter's Recipe Column"—I'm sure we will all benefit by it.

Dewey Elliott and family are living in the Myra Trask house, having recently bought it.

Mr. and Mrs. Haffelin who have been occupying the Trask place, have moved to a tenement in Elmer Merrill's house.

Mrs. Berth Hill of Boston is visiting her sister, rs. Charles D. White, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Barker of Arlington Heights, Mass., spent the week end at their cottage.

Mr. C. E. Tripp is driving a new LaSalle car.

Mrs. Lillian Evans and son, Fay, of Acworth, and Mrs. Alice Wheeler and daughter, Mrs. Robert Gregg, of Claremont were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wheeler.

The East school house which has been remodeled, is completed and is a very attractive cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Hardy are in the north part of the State for the hunting season.

Mr. Sanborn is in Conway this week for the open hunting season.

## VACANCIES IN THE UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS

The Educational section, Headquarters Marine Corps, under date of October 1, 1937, states there are 4513 enlisted men of that corps enrolled in the U. S. Marine Corps Institute activities, and that 45 graduates received diplomas during September, 1937. To be eligible for enrollment in the Marine Corps Institute it is necessary to be a member of the United States Marine Corps.

There are a number of vacancies to be filled and ambitious young men are urged to give consideration to educational and travel opportunities, while drawing pay, in this famous military organization.

An applicant to qualify for enlistment must meet the following requirements: (1) Between sixty-four and seventy-four inches in height. (2) Between eighteen and thirty years old: (young men under twenty-one years of age are required to furnish authorization from parents or guardian.) (3) Physically fit, (including vision, teeth and feet,) (4) of excellent character.

Details relative to enlisting in the United States Marine Corps will be furnished either in person or by letter upon inquiry at the United States Marine Corps Recruiting Station, 736 Post Office Building, Boston, Massachusetts.

## LOWER VILLAGE

Edward Murphy has moved his family to Newbury, where he has found employment.

Mrs. Elizabeth Davis is the courteous day operator at the Washington and Cherry Valley Exchange.

Mrs. G. Clarence Benjamin and two children are visiting her sister, Mrs. Floyd Reasoner, in Felchville, Vt.

Mrs. Carl Clough was taken to the Margaret Pillsbury hospital following an accident near Fleming's Garage in which the Clough car was demolished.

Mrs. Josephine Fuller was hostess at the regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid. The program included a paper, "Hymns and Hymn Writers" by Mrs. F. J. Gibson and vocal solos by Miss Madeline Gilmore. At the request of the hostess Mrs. W. H. Manahan, Jr., obligingly went out and secured some packages that had been left at the door, to learn to her surprise they were wedding gifts from the society of which both Mr. and Mrs. Manahan are members.

### "Treen"

"Treen" is a very old word, in vogue in the days when people ate their meals off platters carved by the menfolk from the trunks of trees growing near their wooden huts. The materials cost nothing, and only their own work was needed to fashion the timber into useful domestic articles, so they made everything they could of "treen."



## Bennington

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

Roland Taylor of Philadelphia has been spending a week's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Taylor.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cashion at the Peterborough hospital Saturday, October 23.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bunn of Oldwick, N. J., have been visitors with Miss Edith Lawrence.

An epidemic of measles is running in town with nearly half of the children absent from school.

The baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor died at the Peterborough hospital.

Miss Marion Diamond was at her home here from her teaching duties at Woodsville, recently.

The October meeting of the Bennington Woman's club was held on Oct. 19, in the vestry of the Congregational church.

The president, Mrs. Martha Weston, gave a detailed report of the Keene District conference which was held in Peterborough on Monday, Oct. 11. She showed the chalk cartoons drawn at the meeting by Helena Putnam.

The guest speaker of the afternoon was the Rev. Harold Hunting of Greenfield, Mr. Hunting, who was born in Kentucky, gave a most interesting talk on "Life in the Kentucky Mountains." He emphasized the customs and speech. He also read several short stories as illustrations. Mr. Hunting closed his talk by briefly sketching the life of John G. Fee, the abolitionist, who founded Berea College.

Miss Vincena Drago contributed the music to the program. Her selection was Leybach's "Norma."

After the meeting light refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Florence Newton, Miss Edith Lawrence, Mrs. Mary Mitchell, Miss Ruth McGrath and Mrs. Cornelia Logan.

## EAST WASHINGTON

Walter Chamberlain has been repairing his sugar house.

Miss Alice Crane of Hillsboro was at Norman Fletcher's last week.

Quite a number from here attended the meeting of Lovewell Grange at the Center last week.

There was a good flight of woodcock in this vicinity all of last week. Most hunters took the bag limit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fletcher visited Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Nichols in Bennington several days last week.

Mrs. Alice Hunt of Gardner, Mass., was with her brother, Harry Wood, at Tamarack lodge over the week-end.

Mrs. Hattie Chase and Mrs. Ernest Cahoon were in South Attleboro, Mass., several days the first of the week.

Dr. and Mrs. Uhrich, who have occupied the Kate Ressler place during October, have returned to their home in Cleveland, Ohio.

The Nunan family was at the Burt Hoyt cottage and the Lunsted and Fogg families at their respective places over the week-end.

Mirror Lake, the jewel of our village, is brim full and running over. The wells are full and the apples picked. We are ready for winter.

Mrs. Ada Wagner, teacher, gave the pupils of District No. 5 a Halloween party Friday. Refreshments were served and games played. Prizes as follows: Ruth Paverlick, first; Arthur Paverlick, second; Arthur Tucker, third; Kenneth Paverlick and Clinton Cornell, fourth.

The church bell was rung last Sunday morning at one-thirty arousing the people of the village who supposed there was a fire. As the wind was blowing a gale it caused considerable alarm. There was no fire. Investigation showed that someone had broken the glass of the case at the church where the key is kept, gained admission, rang the bell and "ske-daddled" leaving the door open. No doubt this was thought to be a clever Halloween prank by the perpetrators. But it was not. The key was placed in the glass box by the church people that it might be readily available in case of fire. This for the protection of the village and the common good. Any abuse of this protection cannot be condoned. This the miscreants will find out if the State Police and local authorities discover their identity.

## Garden Hints

Have you a good showing of tulips in your garden? They come in a variety of colors, they are a low price bulb, and their suitability for cutting make up a considerable recommendation for one Spring bulb, while a long succession of bloom increases their value. Unless the ground has become frozen it is never too late to plant tulip bulbs—any time during October is all right. Choose a sunny place where there is good drainage. A layer of sand under tulip bulbs in any soil is beneficial. Work loose material into a heavy soil and plant the bulbs as soon as possible after receiving them. Replanting bulbs in the same soil year after year may encourage the fungous disease known as fire, which gives a scorched appearance to the foliage, and so may the use of animal manure. Cut down faded blossoms to prevent the spread of the disease. You can obtain lovely groupings of tulips by planting half-dozen clumps. The chrome yellow, *Avis*, *Kennicott*, pale yellow, *Moonlight*, and lovely pink and yellow *Dart*, make a charming picture. These are the cottage tulips. Among the Darwins the soft lavender *Mellicette*, almost black *La Tulipe Noir*, and the pink *Clara Butt*, create a charming picture. The latter variety, a clear pink blossom, is one of the most popular tulips.

Wash the leaves of your rubber plant with warm water and castile soapsuds. When dry, rub each leaf gently with a cloth wet in olive oil; this feeds the plant and promotes rapid growth. If the leaves have turned yellow gently lift the plant from the pot and very possibly you will find long worms eating away the roots. Put in new earth and your plants will reward you with a new growth.

### Control of Crabgrass

Now is the time to kill crabgrass—that quite prevalent, large-leaved grass that has not improved the looks of your lawn. To quote Arnold M. Davis of the Massachusetts State College: "Crabgrass is an annual. The seeds drop to the ground this fall, are carried around by the winds and the birds, and next spring they germinate, so by the first of July you have a fine crop of this lawn pest, which kills out desirable types of grass. There has been frost, so now rake out all the crabgrass plants and seed the resulting bare patches with a good grade of grass seed. Sift a small amount of soil over the ground, and apply water if it becomes too dry. Next Spring adopt a fertilizer program early enough to encourage desirable types of perennials, and in this way crabgrass can be checked. One of the best things to be done at this season, is to fertilize the lawn area. For this purpose spread 10 lbs. of cottonseed meal over each 1000 square feet of lawn; this will give good results. As the cottonseed meal becomes available as a plant food, vigorous and healthy lawn grass is produced.

Another important item to remember is, that if crabgrass is allowed to go to seed in other parts of the garden it will certainly seed in the lawn and lie dormant two or three years waiting to germinate. In gardens you will find many crabgrass plants which will bear seeds enough to ruin almost any

## Hillsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Butler have returned from a week's visit at Waldoboro, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Leazott have taken an apartment in the Baker block for the winter.

Mrs. George Van Dommelle is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John McGreevy in Providence, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Robbins and son of Connecticut visited their aunt, Miss Addie Kimball, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Sands of Ware, Mass., spent the week-end with his father, John W. Sands, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Boynton had an auto trip along the shore from Hampton Beach to Gloucester, Mass., on Monday.

Gleason Young Post, American Legion held its regular meeting at the legion rooms in the Community building on Monday evening.

Walter E. Brown and family of Concord are moving into the Louise Casey tenement on West Main street. Mr. Brown is an assistant to Dr. Henry Baldwin at the Caroline A. Fox Research Forest on the Centre road.

Mrs. Elsie Mosley will manage the Antrim telephone exchange office. She has had about a year's experience as spare operator at the local telephone exchange switchboard and will start her new duties about November 20.

A barn dance and special entertainment will be given on Thursday, November 11, at Hillsboro Center, and everybody is cordially invited to the clubhouse. Refreshments will be served and a musical entertainment provided by a local committee.

Miss Marguerite Abbott has accepted a position at the Queen's hospital, Honolulu, and will soon leave to take up her position as teacher of occupational therapy, a profession which she has followed several years in Boston and Brattleboro, Vt., hospitals. Miss Abbott, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles B. Abbott, will remain in Honolulu for at least two years. She will make the trip via the Panama Canal and will be about twenty-seven days en route.

lawn, and these should be pulled out and burned.

Turn the compost pile over from time to time during the fall and winter. Then the ground under the pile will freeze and destroy all insects, their eggs and larvae.

### HOW UNUSUAL!



A picture snapped from inside the house and through a window often proves to be a fascinating bit of work.

IT'S almost unbelievable but it is true that many amateur photographers have the notion that it is only the unusual that is worthwhile snapping. When they travel, a camera is taken along to get pictures of new scenes and new faces but they use it around their homes only on special occasions.

"But," you may say, "I've already made good snaps around the house. What else is there to shoot?" Nobody can answer that question for you directly. But it's dollars to doughnuts that there are dozens of untouched picture possibilities. And all of them interesting as the ones already in your album.

The secret of finding them is simply a matter of keeping your eyes open. Get the habit of looking at things—everything—as though you had never seen them before. It's amazing the way this habit will sharpen your interest—now dulled by sheer familiarity—in even the most commonplace things.

Some of the finest pieces of photographic art have been results of appreciative eyes in the heads of stay-at-homes. The pattern of sun and shade on the front steps, the

fascinating interplay of roof lines, tree portraits—are typical of pictures that may be made at home—unusual pictures of usual subjects. Don't be afraid of doing things differently. It's a tonic to tackle old subjects from new points of view. If, to get a shot that appeals to you, you have to upset the "laws" of safe-and-sane snapshooting, don't hesitate. If your eye enjoys the scene, whatever it is, the chances are that your camera will enjoy it too.

With such helps as the inexpensive photo-flood bulbs (for which efficient reflectors are available) you can do your snapshooting indoors as well as out. Present-day cameras, films and lights give you unlimited scope for your snapshooting. Today almost any picture is possible—and at any time.

Of all words of praise for the snapshooter, the sweetest are these, spoken by a friend:—"Well, would you look at that! I've seen that spot every day for the last fifteen years and I never dreamed it had the makings of a picture like this."

Maybe you've heard these words already! Congratulations!

John van Gulder

## Deering

### PUPILS HOLD PARTY

Miss Marie Johnson, teacher, and the pupils of the East Deering school gave a Halloween party recently in the school house. Recitations were given by Ida Olson, Richard Card and Armand, Bissonette. A play, "The Halloween Pudding," was presented by Donald Evans, Robert Putnam, Elsie Olson, and Ian McLane. A special hour with refreshments followed the program.

Charles Fellows, who is ill at the home of his granddaughter, Mrs. Walter Dutton, is said to be showing considerable improvement.

At the farewell party given in the town hall for Mr. and Mrs. Erving Follansbee, the couple was presented a lamp and a sum of money.

The Bird summer home on Clement hill is undergoing improvements. The old barn has been torn down and a two car garage is taking its place.

On Saturday evening in Grange hall, a get-together supper was held under the chairmanship of Mrs. Edith Parker. The supper was followed by a Halloween party.

Miss Helen Holmes of Hyde Park, Mass., is one of the last of the summer colony to remain in town. She expects to remain at "The Ridge" until well into November.

Dr. Eleanor A. Campbell has closed the Homestead for November and returned to New York. She will be in Deering again early in December and will resume her baby clinics at that time.

A meeting of the Deering Community Club was held at its rooms in the town hall at 8 p. m. last Wednesday evening. A good representation of members was present and several matters of importance to the club were discussed.

The Women's guild of the Deering Center church held a Halloween supper in the town hall Saturday evening, with Mrs. Harry Parker as chairman of the supper committee. Another celebration of the day was the party given by the children of the East Deering school on Friday evening, under the direction of Miss Marie Johnson, the teacher.

## ATTENTION HOME OWNERS!!

### CHIMNEYS

Patented and Guaranteed Device

Eliminates Running Creosote Permanently.  
Corrects Poor Draft.  
Eliminates Chimney Fires, Combustions, Cleaning.  
Does Away with Stained Wall Paper and Ceilings.  
Saves Fuel and Gives More Heat.

FREE INSPECTION

Dealer for Creosote Eliminator

CLARENCE ROCKWELL

Tel. 19-2 Chimneys Cleaned ANTRIM, N. H.

### The Blue Pearmain Apple

This excellent apple originated in East Washington on the farm of Charles Lowell, now owned by Harry Wheeler. Charles Fletcher remembers the original tree, which was very old and large. From it many scions were cut.

This apple is little known outside of southern New Hampshire and is listed by but few nurseries. Yet it excels in many ways. The tree is very hardy. It bears every year and seems to be less affected with insect pests and bacterial growth than any other apple. The fruit is large and handsome, having a distinctive blue bloom, and has an aroma and flavor not only different from other apples, but we think superior. It keeps in the cellar till mid-winter.

Without detracting from the excellence of the Stark's Delicious, we think the Blue Pearmain is its superior. Had the Blue Pearmain had the advantages of advertising and propaganda that has been given the Delicious it would today be acknowledged as America's Premier apple. All it needs to make it such is quantity production and advertising. But quantity production to a certain extent must come first. There are thousands

### CERTIFICATE EXAMINATIONS

Examinations for Elementary and Secondary Certificates will be held on Saturday, December 4, 1937. Application for admission should be made previous to November 22, 1937, to the State Board of Education, Concord, New Hampshire.

of wild apple trees in our fields and pastures. If our people would concerted graft these to Blue Pearmain we might in a few years have quantity that would warrant advertising. The quality of the apple would do the rest. All it needs is an introduction.

The fruit growers of the Northwest have demonstrated the advantage of each locality concentrating on some one variety and identifying the variety and locality in advertising. Why not make the Contoocook Valley known for its Blue Pearmain apples, as the Hood and Regue River Valleys of Oregon are known for their apples?

HURRY!  
HURRY!  
HURRY!

LAST CHANCE  
TO BUY THIS  
BEAUTIFUL \$4.95

BRIDGE  
LAMP

AT  
THE  
SPECIAL  
PRICE  
OF

\$1.85

WHEN  
BOUGHT  
IN

COMBINATION  
WITH  
7 MAZDA  
BULBS

(Including 1-100 watt)

AT  
REGULAR  
LIST PRICES

THIS OFFER  
ENDS  
SATURDAY  
EVENING

Place Your Order  
NOW

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Electric FLAT IRON!  
SPOT VALUES!

"The Son-Chief"  
Here is a modern full-sized Electric Iron Complete with Cord  
FOR ONLY \$1.95

"The Lightweight"  
This smartly designed 3 1/2 lb. Dominion Flatiron, with temperature control offers a Regular \$7.95 value!  
NOW \$4.95  
Less \$1 Allowance For Old Iron  
YOU PAY \$3.95

See the Many Other Models of Flatirons on Display in Our Salesroom

WESTINGHOUSE IRON AND BOARD COMBINATION  
A popular "Adjust-a-heat" Light Weight Flatiron with heat control. PLUS a handy folding Ironing Board. Two superior products at the special combination price of  
ONLY \$6.95 Complete

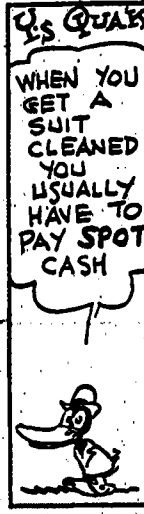
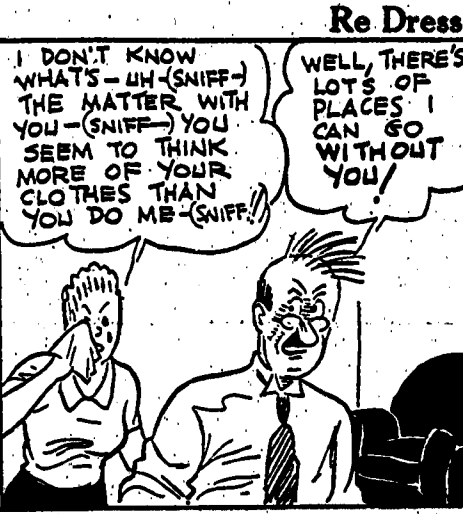
PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY  
OF NEW HAMPSHIRE



# Fun for the Whole Family

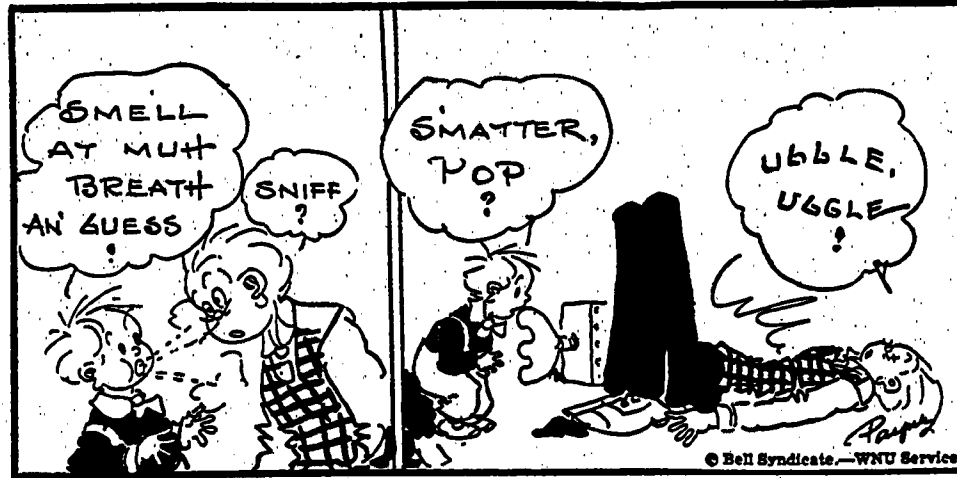
## THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne  
© Walter P. Reuther



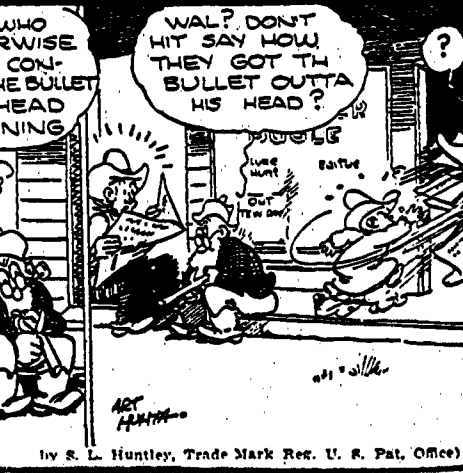
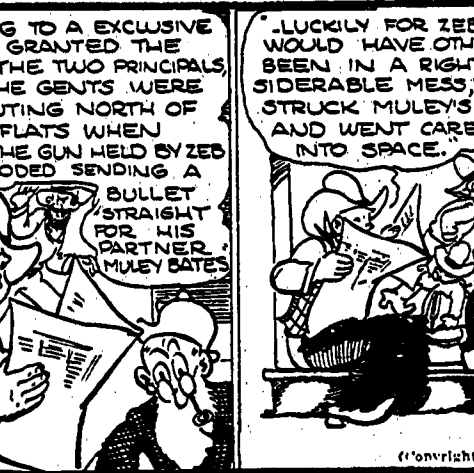
## S'MATTER POP—We Got Knocked Out This Way in the Subway Once

By C. M. PAYNE



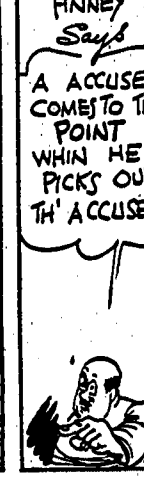
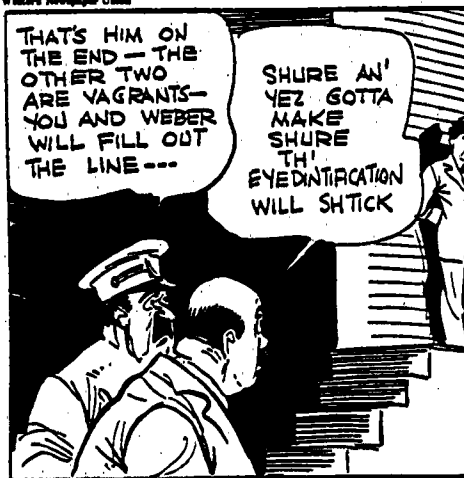
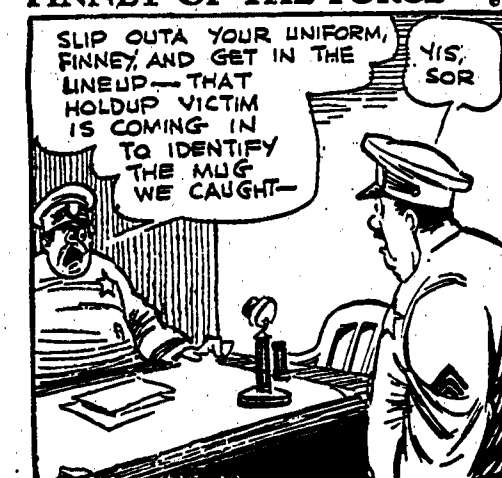
## MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY



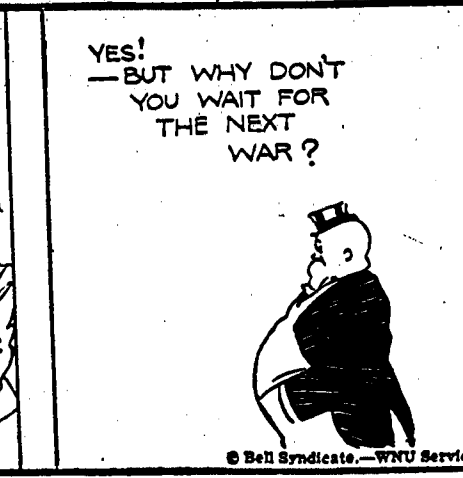
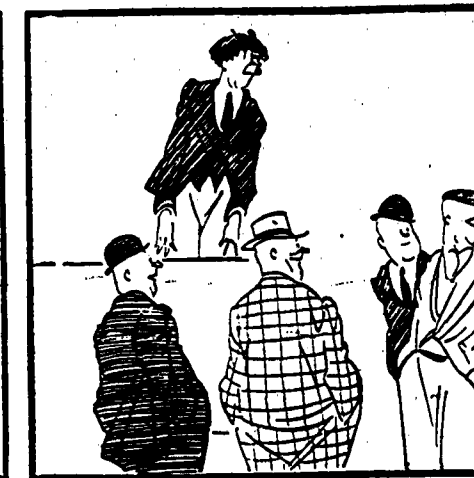
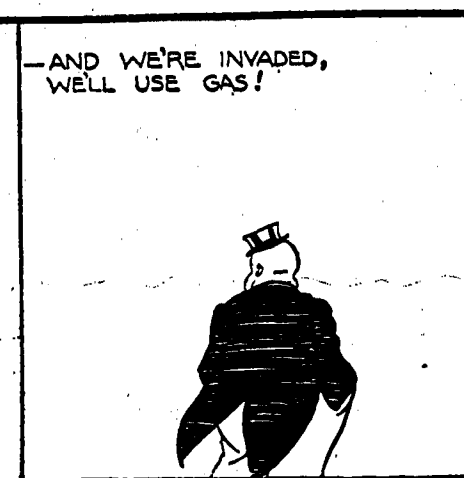
## FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin  
© By Walter P. Reuther



## POP—Why Waste It?

By J. MILLAR WATT



## The Curse of Progress



**Joint Expedition.**  
A burglar, who had entered a poor minister's house at midnight, was disturbed by the awakening of the occupant of the room he was in. Drawing his weapon, he said: "If you stir, you are a dead man. I'm hunting for your money." "Let me get up and strike a light," said the minister, "and I'll hunt with you."—The Sentinel.

**History's Repetition**  
"What we want to do," said the excitable man with bristly hair, "is to take all the money from the rich and give it to the poor." "Grand idea!" answered Senator Sorghum, "but how are you going to keep the same people from getting the money away from the poor, same as they did in the first place?"

**Not Saying**  
"Is it true, mither, that we sprung frae monkeys?" "I dinna ken, laddie. I wisna very well acquaint wi' yer father's folk."—Exchange.

## WRAPPER FOR WARMTH

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

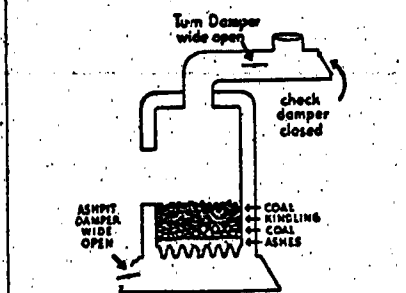


## Home Heating Hints

By John Barclay  
Heating Expert

Building Furnace Fire Is Easy Operation When You Follow Few Simple Rules

IT'S really no trick to build a good furnace fire quickly and easily. Leave a layer of ashes about two inches deep spread on the grate. Spread about two inches of coal over this layer of ashes. Over the coal, place a generous amount of kindling—newspapers and light, dry wood. The turn damper in the smoke pipe and the ashpit damper should be open wide. If the ashpit damper



on your furnace is in back, open it and also the ashpit door in front. This assures maximum draft and quick ignition.

When the kindling is burning well, add fresh coal gradually. In this way you get a deep fire in little time—the kindling burning the coal beneath it, and the fire, in turn, igniting the coal above it. From time to time, add additional fuel until you have a solid, deep fire. When this is done, check your dampers and close the ashpit door.

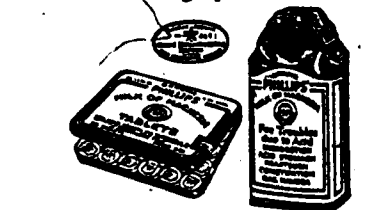
Should the kindling while igniting smoke a bit through the furnace door crevices, it is due to the chimney being cold and not providing enough draft to carry off the smoke. This is easily overcome by wadding a bit of newspaper, lighting it, and inserting it into the check damper. This heats the air, creating a draft in the flue pipe and chimney and carries the smoke away. WNU Service.

## I WAS NEVER SO EMBARRASSED

-FOR I KNEW THAT ACID-INDIGESTION WAS DISTRESSING TO ME AND OFFENSIVE TO OTHERS BUT NOW—I JUST

ALKALIZE THE EASY PHILLIPS' WAY

The quick way to alkalize is this: Take two teaspoons of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 30 minutes after eating and drinking. Or, when among others—take two Phillips' Tablets that come in a small flat tin you carry in purse or vest pocket. You do it unnoticed. Relief is almost immediate. "Gas," nausea, acid breath and other offensive symptoms leave. That "stuffed" feeling and pains from "acid indigestion" cease to annoy. You feel great. This is the way, we believe, more doctors use than any other when alkalizing upset stomach.



Love of Fame The love of fame is the last weakness which even the wise resign.—Tacitus.

## AT FIRST SNEEZE LANE'S COLD TABLETS

WNU-2 44-37  
**MAGIC CARPET**  
It doesn't matter what you're thinking of buying—a bar-pin or a baby grand, a new suit for junior or a set of dining-room furniture—the best place to start your shopping tour is in an easy-chair, with an open newspaper. The turn of a page will carry you as swiftly as the magic carpet of the Arabian Nights, from one end of the shopping district to the other. You can rely on modern advertising as a guide to good values, you can compare prices and styles, fabrics and finishes, just as though you were standing in a store. Make a habit of reading the advertisements in this paper every week. They can save you time, energy and money.



## Ask Me Another

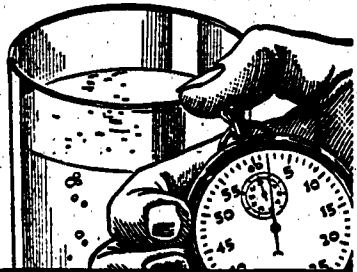
### A General Quiz

1. What is the origin of the acre?
2. What is the difference between a Zeppelin and a dirigible?
3. What queen of a foreign country was married to an American citizen?
4. What is the length of the Great Wall of China?
5. What is the shortest verse in the Bible?
6. Have ships ever sailed through a northwest passage above Canada?
7. How large a navy has the Irish Free State?
8. Who is the best-known woman inventor?

#### Answers

1. Originally it was the area that a yoke of oxen could plow in a day.
2. A dirigible is any aircraft lifted by gas which may be guided and propelled by mechanical means. A Zeppelin is a rigid dirigible of the type invented by Count von Zeppelin.
3. Queen Liliuokalani of Hawaii married John O. Dominis, a native of Boston.
4. The length of the Great Wall of China, including all its spurs and loops, is estimated to be 2,500 miles.
5. "Jesus wept," John 11:35.
6. Two ships recently met in Bellot strait, one from the east and one from the west, thus effecting intercommunication, which has been the object of navigators for four hundred years.
7. It has no navy. The name of this country has lately been changed by act of parliament to Eire, pronounced Air uh.
8. Miss Beulah Louise Henry of North Carolina is the most prolific inventor, with 52 patents registered.

## THE REASON HEADACHES ARE RELIEVED SO FAST



**THE REASON BAYER ASPIRIN WORKS SO FAST**  
Drop a Bayer Aspirin tablet into a tumbler of water.  
By the time it hits the bottom of the glass it is disintegrating.  
This speed of disintegration enables genuine BAYER Aspirin tablets to start "taking hold" of headache and similar pain a few minutes after taking.

All people who suffer occasionally from headaches ought to know this way to quick relief.

At the first sign of such pain, take two Bayer Aspirin tablets with a half glass of water. Sometimes if the pain is more severe, another dose is necessary later, according to directions.

If headaches keep coming back we advise you to see your physician. He will look for the cause in order to correct it.

The price now is only 15¢ for twelve tablets or two full dozen for 25 cents—virtually, only a cent apiece.



**15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS**

**Virtually 1 cent a tablet**

#### Hold Secrets

The truly wise man should have no keeper of his secret but himself.—Guizot.

## CONSTIPATED?

What a difference good bowel habits can make! To keep food wastes soft and moving, many doctors recommend Nujol.



**INSIST ON GENUINE NUJOL**

## GUIDE BOOK TO GOOD VALUES

When you plan a trip abroad, you can take a guide book, and figure out exactly where you want to go, how long you can stay, and what it will cost you. The advertisements in this paper are really a guide book to good values. If you make a habit of reading them carefully, you can plan your shopping trips and save yourself time, energy and money.

## Machines Test Heart, Probe Lung



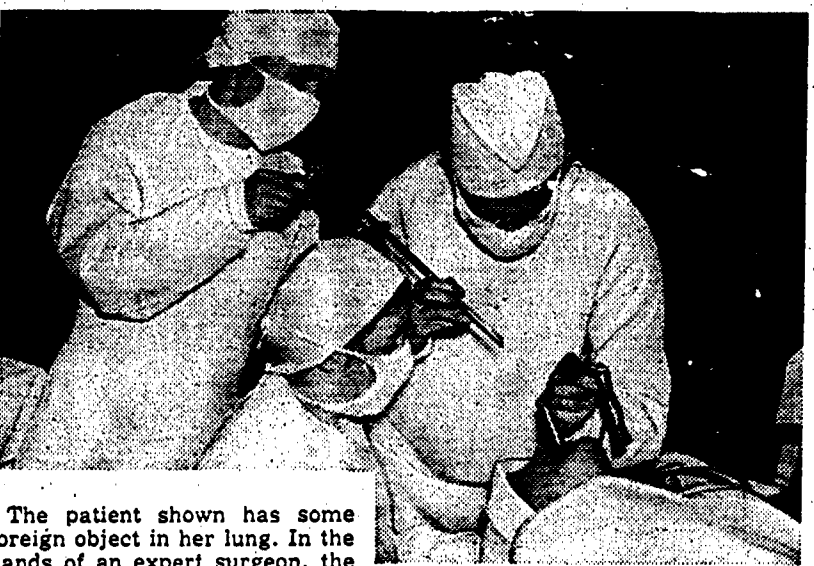
**MEDICINE**, like industry, has benefited by the advances of the machine age. Here the camera portrays a few of the ways machines aid in the battle for health. Above: An electrocardiograph testing the current generated by a patient's heart. In Philadelphia, results of the test are measured on the indicator shown.



Radium poisoning has been cured by the machine above, which also detects amount in body.



Such painful afflictions as arthritis and rheumatism are treated by the articulator, machine pictured here. Miss Virginia Jones of Philadelphia is receiving the benefit of ultra short waves and exercise.



The patient shown has some foreign object in her lung. In the hands of an expert surgeon, the bronchoscope, which contains electric light, probe and hook, will get it out.



While an "iron lung" or respirator make it possible for him to breathe, this New York paralysis victim is entertained by sympathetic musicians. The "iron lung" has saved scores of lives.



This ultra-violet lamp cleans up erysipelas in three or four days.

## Lights of New York

### by L. L. STEVENSON

Strange as it may seem, New Yorkers are forgetful about money. They open bank accounts and forget all about them. This was revealed again during the last few weeks when the bank advertised their lists of unclaimed accounts. The accounts advertised were all of \$10 and more. They don't amount to chicken feed either since the total in the state was \$5,413,790. Fifty-one thousand persons made deposits in 440 banking institutions 15 years or more ago and then did nothing about them. Of these 51,000 accounts, more than half have been dormant for 22 years or more. That means that, unless claimed by the end of the year, \$2,807,906 will be paid over to the state. It probably won't be all clear gain, however. At any time in the future, provided proper proof is made, the owner of the account may claim it.

In the past, the banks advertised dormant accounts year after year. In memory is one that went back to 1812. Under a simplification of banking laws, banks now need advertise accounts dormant for 15 years or more once a year for five years. Also they no longer state the amounts that remain unclaimed, merely supplying a list of names and addresses. The lists are long and are read with interest—much interest. I discovered that a number of years ago when I wrote a paragraph about unclaimed bank accounts and mentioned names of some of the oldest. Many persons wrote from there believing that they were relatives of the account owners.

One night down in Chinatown, a friendly detective from the Elizabeth street station pointed out a rather plain woman who seemed to be about sixty years old. That guess may be wrong since she disappeared around a corner too quickly for a good look. Apparently, she was merely a white woman passing hurriedly through that section, possibly bent on some errand. When the detective spoke the name, Rose Livingston, enlightenment came. Indeed, she was on some errand. Rose Livingston is known as "The Angel of Chinatown."

Thirty years ago, Rose Livingston took up a war against vice in Chinatown. Single-handed, she waged her battles with white slavery. How many girls she has saved is a matter known only to Miss Livingston and to the little group that supports her and her work—at a total outlay of \$600 a year! How many threats she has received and how many times her life has been endangered, is a matter known only to herself. Slight and rather frail looking, she continues to successfully defy the underworld year after year.

Recently, Mrs. J. Sergeant Cram, founder and director of Peace House, Fifth avenue and One Hundred and Ninth street, announced awards of silver cups for deeds of courage without violence. On the list was the name of Rose Livingston. Difficulty was encountered in notifying Miss Livingston of the honor: That was due to the fact that her place of residence is known only to those closest to her. She lives in utter obscurity in a tiny uptown East Side flat and her neighbors are ignorant of her identity.

A radio executive related to me a bit of a yarn dealing with the resourcefulness of those young women who make their living as stewardesses of airplanes. He was flying out to Salt Lake City and over the mountains, a storm broke. Having been raised in that section, he knew what would happen should the plane fall so despite himself, he became worried. Noticing his condition, the stewardess got a book and, sitting down beside him, read a chapter. That chapter was entitled, "How to Quiet Nervous Passengers." And it worked perfectly! © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

## Deafness Cure Is Found

### If Patient Can Take It

Condon, Ore.—The main problem seems to be how to get the horse to stand still—and to arrange for the lightning.

Anyhow, John F. Crane, rancher, says that a good jolt of lightning can cure deafness, in horses at least. An old horse of his, he said, was floored by a heavy bolt and struggled to his feet able to hear as well as a colt.

## Barnyard Hens Help to Raise Pheasants

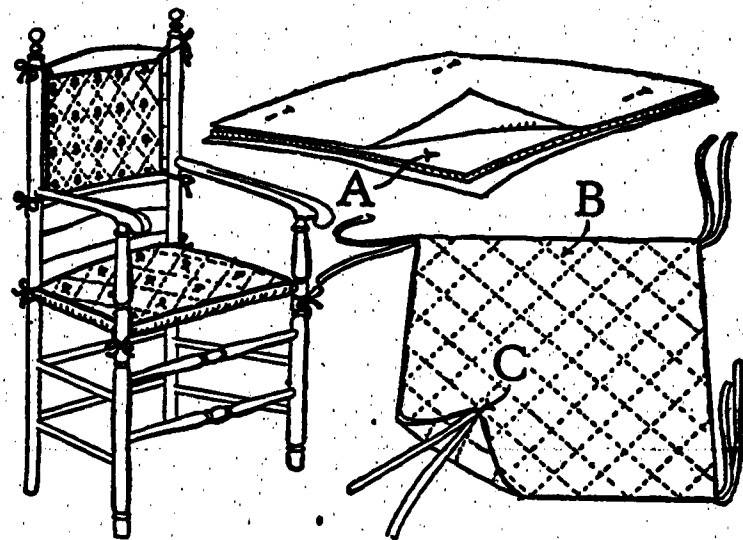
Portland, Ore.—China pheasant hunters in the Pacific Northwest can doff their hats to the drab little barnyard setting hen in thanks for their days of good shooting, because without her help their days of good shooting would be few and far between.

You have the word of Frank Wire, Oregon state game supervisor on that point.

Barnyard hens are necessary to pheasant raising, Wire said, because the mother pheasant loses her maternal instinct when in captivity.

# HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



## There May Be Many Reasons for Making Quilted Chair Pads.

IF ALL the reasons for quilted chair pads were lined up in order of their importance the most intangible reason of all might head the list. Yes, it is quite likely that any decorator, amateur or professional would place atmosphere at the top. But then it is also possible that first rating might be given to the reason that the pressure of slats across the backs of chairs is softened by quilted pads. Then, though it might not be mentioned, it is a known fact that worn out cane seats are sometimes replaced with inexpensive composition seats which may be disguised by gay quilted pads.

Chintz, calico or gingham chair pads are in fact one of the simplest and most inexpensive ways of adding color and charm as well as comfort to a room. Such pads are often used on the backs of chairs and not on the seats, and especially for side chairs, the seat pads used without any back covering. In making such small things as these it is quite easy to do the quilting on the machine. Or, if you wish to take the other point of view about it, the work of quilting them by hand would not consume an unreasonable amount of time. There is no doubt that handwork has a certain quaintness that machine work lacks.

The pads shown here are made with one layer of sheet wadding between the two layers of the chintz. The edge bindings and ties are made of bias tape. Cut the three layers of the pad material exactly the size and shape you want them to be when finished. Place the sheet wadding between the two layers of covering material as shown here at A. Either pin or baste in this position, and then quilt as shown here at B. Make the ties by stitching the

lengthwise edges of the bias tape together, and then tack them to the corners of the pad as at C before it is bound. Now, bind the edges, sewing the ties right in with the binding as shown here at D.

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.

## LIGHT THE NIGHT

with a Coleman LANTERN

Light up your Coleman and get the blackest night hasn't a chance against this lantern! It "knocks out" darkness with its flood of powerful brilliance. The light for every after-dark job around farm, garage, shop. Fine for night hunting, fishing and camping. The Coleman lights instantly. Pyrex globe protects mantle. Wind, rain or snow can't get it out. Strongly built for years of service. Easy to operate. Gasoline and kerosene models to fit every need and purse. See them at your dealer's.

**FREE FOLDERS**—Send postcard today. THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO. Dept. W-100, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif. (7192)

## IF YOU HAD PIERCE ANCESTORS

You will be vitally interested in getting a copy of "Seven Pierce Families." Gives the birth, death and burial records of the first seven generations of Pierses in America. It has a single index of ten Pierce families and 120 other family names. 72 pages. \$2.00 delivered in U.S. ADDRESS: W. H. PIERCE, 1230 Belmont St., Washington, D. C.

## CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO

5¢ PLUG

## PRaised FOR 86 YEARS

Parents have praised Dr. True's Elixir and Round Worm Expeller since 1851 for its double benefits to children when troubled with constipation and for expelling intestinal Round Worms. As these children have grown to adults, increasing praise is given Dr. True's Elixir as a helpful laxative, agreeable to taste. At druggists

**Dr. True's Elixir**  
THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE AND ROUND WORM EXPELLER

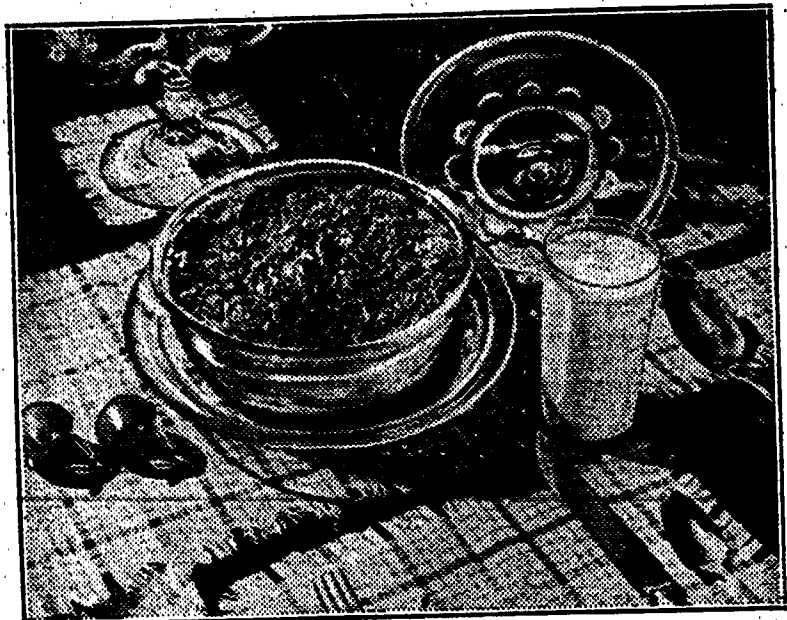
## LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher





## SALMON AU GRATIN WITH DRAWN BUTTER SAUCE



1 can salmon  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/16 teaspoon pepper  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
1 cup fine bread crumbs  
1 tablespoon butter  
Drawn Butter Sauce  
2 tablespoons butter  
2 tablespoons flour  
1 cup boiling water  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
dash cayenne  
1 tablespoon butter

Melt 2 tablespoons of butter in a pan. Stir in flour, add boiling water gradually and stir until the mixture boils. Add salt, cayenne and the 3rd tablespoon of butter.  
Add the salt and pepper and lemon juice to the salmon, then mix the sauce with this. Melt the 1 tablespoon of butter. Add the bread crumbs to this and stir until thoroughly mixed. Put into a greased 1-quart casserole. Cover with the buttered crumbs and bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes.

**IF Your Business Is Not Worth Advertising Advertise It For Sale!**

# Commercial Printing

and

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Careful and Prompt Service

Our prices are as low as good workmanship, good stock, and a nice product will warrant. We have a reputation to maintain along these lines, and stand ready at all times to protect it.

Give us an opportunity to quote prices, and those who do not already know it, will learn that they are in keeping with the times. People who are anxious to have their printing done right should consult us before going elsewhere.

## FREE ADVERTISING!

When this office is given the printing for plays, or other society affairs we will give a Free Reading Notice in this paper which is oftentimes more valuable than the entire cost of the posters and tickets for an entertainment or dance.

## The Reporter Press

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## WEEKLY LETTER BY PROCTOR FISH AND GAME WARDEN

Monday night of this week I sat in at a real chicken pie supper put on by the ladies of the Legion Auxiliary. It was a supper that will long be remembered. When you want a real supper ask the ladies of that organization to put one on. This was the joint installation of Roy Bent Post No. 10 and the Auxiliary. About 200 from District No. 2 were present. This was a red letter night for me as I witnessed the installation of Commander of the post, my old side kick, David J. Barry. In the old horse and buggy days he and I traveled the highways and byways with the old black pacer "Sam." In those days no one passed us. Success to you Dave.

Over the week-end is a long list of dogs lost and found.  
Did you know that there is a good stiff fine for anyone harboring a strange dog without advertising him in the nearest newspaper. So it's up to you to get in touch with the proper authorities or place an adv. in the paper.

It won't be long to the trapping season Nov. 1st and every trapper should study the new laws as there are quite a few changes in them. Be sure you get your land permits into Concord before you set a trap. According to the new laws you cannot tend your traps after dark.

If you think that I have been rank on the poor stray cat you should see some of the articles in the sporting and humane magazines for November. Some of them brand him as Public Enemy No. 1 against wild life. And they show you the reasons for this.

### Compensations

We compensate for the loss of any of our senses by developing special alertness and sensitivity in other senses. Dr. Morris Fishbein, the editor of Hygeia Magazine, points out in an editorial. Audiences of blind persons seem to be better informed concerning general literature than are audiences of college graduates, he observes. The sensitivity associated with the realization of the disability keeps the mind keyed to a high point of alertness.

## REPORTERETTES

Be it ever so grumbly, there is no place like home.

To laugh at one's self is easy, but to chide one's self not so much so.

People who live exciting lives hardly ever have the ability to write about them.

One can write philosophically when he cannot find it in his heart to live philosophically.

The health "don'ts" you evolve out of your own experience are better than any you read.

Final test of breeding: Trying to be a gentleman in dealing with somebody who won't let you be one.

One of our friends who is paying alimony to two ex-wives is thinking of starting a "share-the-wealth" club.

It is said that a split is threatened now in the Republican Party. What is it going to be, Maine vs. Vermont?

It ought to be of some significance that, after fifteen years of radio, the biggest hit of the air is a ventriloquist's dummy.

The tin manufacturers are now making containers for beer and wine, and the glass industry ought to retaliate by making glass bodies for popular automobiles.

If Uncle Sam, by some serious diplomatic lapse should be dragged into war with Italy we suppose the restaurants would have to rename spaghettis, Yankee noodles.

Of course the early bird is entitled to the worm but the fellow who sleeps late and depends on a government relief check wouldn't be satisfied with worms anyhow.

## GIVE US TESTED WATER

We've heard the romance of the old oaken bucket, its praise has been lauded in both prose and song. Some long to revisit the home of their childhood. For a drink from the old fashioned well they long.

But I'll quench my thirst at the new kitchen faucet. The romance of the bucket was too bright to last. I'll fill up my dipper with state tested water. And avoid the microbes and the germs of the past.

I still love to walk in the deep tangled wildwood. Often sigh as I think of the old scenes again. But I tremble with fear as I think of that bucket. For those fatal germs that it often contained.

That moss covered bucket was surely no treasure. It contained fatal germs as the Doctors all think. So I will not yearn for that rill by the roadside. But will fill up my glass at the new kitchen sink.

I'm a child of the hills and still love the mountains. Off love to repose in a cool shady dell. But when I am thirsty give me tested water. For I have no desire to drink from the well.

With plenty of pure water for washing and drinking. We need have no fear of disease and its ill. And I think that a cool glass of pure tested water. Will often relieve us far better than pills.

So fill to the brim my glass with pure water. And let's drink a toast to the medical men. Who have solved the problem of many diseases. By testing the water in palace and glen.

Dorothy Thompson says a lot of people are talking about what we will do in the next depression, but that we are already in it. And the boys who bought stocks when they were fifty points higher will be inclined to agree with her.

Try a For Sale Ad.

## The SNAPSHOT GUILD STORY TELLING



It's the story-telling picture that carries real human interest appeal.

ALMOST all of us have had the experience of calling on friends who persist in getting out their collection of snapshots and parading them before the eyes of their defenseless guests.

Now please bear in mind that I harbor no thoughts of this practice as being a breach of social etiquette. On the contrary, I am for it. But there are many kinds and classes of snapshots. There are, for instance, the snapshots that are very good as far as exposure, sharpness and composition are concerned but with practically no human interest appeal. We can class these as record pictures.

Have you ever heard of story-telling snapshots? I'll wager that many of you haven't. For that reason this week's Snapshot Guild will be devoted to story-telling pictures.

From the cradle to the grave we hear stories — and like them. All through our lives we retain our interest in story-illustrations. It is this appeal that takes us to the movies and causes us to look through the pages of daily newspapers and magazines for pictures that tell stories of human activities.

When it comes to taking snapshots, however, so many seem to forget about story-telling subjects. They pick up their cameras and just shoot. There is a better way to take pictures.

There is a vast difference between

a close-up view of a person and a story-telling picture. A close-up — whether head-and-shoulder, three-quarters or full length — is more or less a record picture to show the image of the person photographed, but it does not tell a story. You may take a picture of Peggy standing looking at the camera. A fine picture, no doubt, bearing all the earmarks of good photography properly exposed and a good example of composition, but still a record-type snapshot. Let Peggy be pictured raking the leaves and you have a story-telling human interest snapshot. Today as you're glancing through the newspaper, notice for yourself whether record pictures of people looking at the camera or story-telling pictures of people doing things interest and please you more.

Before taking a picture give it a little thought and if it is to be a snapshot of an individual, have him doing something and not staring at the camera, simulating a victim of amnesia.

I don't want to seem to lecture but I do want to impress upon you the importance of giving serious thought to your picture taking. If you will keep this story-telling idea foremost in your mind when you take your next pictures, I am sure they will be more interesting to you and your friends.

John Van Guilder

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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,  
MYRTIE 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.