

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LV, NO. 1

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1937

5 CENTS A COPY

"DO YOU REMEMBER?"

NO. 18

Many of our citizens will remember Mrs. Huldah Simms Wing, who lived for years on the Simms farm at Antrim Centre. She was active in many of the town affairs and had a host of friends. The blue-



MRS. HULDAH WING

Berry pasture, opposite her home, was the mecca for many pickers every Summer and it would be impossible to give an accurate estimate of the number of quarts of berries gathered at this popular place. Following the death of Jacob Simms, she married Benjamin Wing.

BOYS' NIGHT OBSERVED

As a special featured, the Antrim Rod & Gun Club observed Boys' Night at their last meeting. Seventy-five men and boys were present to enjoy the program of the evening. Moving pictures on wild game were shown, and talks by Conservation Officer Geo. Proctor of Wilton and Rev. William Weston of Hancock were given. Games were enjoyed, after which refreshments of sandwiches, coffee and hot chocolate were served.

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Household Goods including One Large Bookcase, Four Stoves, Bedroom Set, Dining Room Set, Chairs and several other pieces of furniture. These goods are the property of the Methodist Parsonage and have been stored. In good condition. May be seen by calling Mrs. H. W. Eldredge, Grove St.

WILLIAM F. CLARK

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PREACHING MISSION ATTENDANCE AVERAGES 150

The Preaching Mission conducted last week under the auspices of the West Hillsboro County Ministers Association was quite successful. Good interest was manifested, and the attendance averaged more than 150 for seven evenings. Of this number, Antrim furnished a creditable proportion. Bishop Dallas was the speaker on Sunday evening, November 7, and Rev. Ernest McKensie, pastor of the United Baptist Church of Concord, spoke on each of the other evenings. The stimulus and inspiration of these meetings should be of great benefit to the work of the local churches throughout the year. The meetings were held in Antrim, Peterborough, Hancock, Greenfield, Bennington, Franconstown and Hillsboro. A bus was hired to transport the Antrim delegation to the various towns.

THE REPORTER'S RECIPE COLUMN

by HELEN RICHARDSON

This recipe for Cranberry Sauce was in one of the recent magazines. I tried it, and the family all liked it. Although it may sound complicated, it is really very easy; try it, it's good.

CRANBERRY SAUCE

Wash and pick over cranberries. For 2 cups cranberries, allow 1 cup sugar and 2 cup hot water. Put berries, sugar and hot water in sauce pan and let stand 5 minutes; then cook for 5 mins. Take from stove and let stand 5 mins; then cook 5 mins. more. Pour into bowl and let cool.

And here is a rule for a bread which is delicious. It may be kept a week when wrapped in waxed paper. It is good when used for sandwiches with cream cheese as a filling.

DATE AND NUT BREAD

1 package of dates cut in small pieces, 1 tsp. soda, 1 cup boiling water. Let this mixture stand until cool. Add 1 egg beaten, 1 tbs. butter, 2 cup sugar, 1 1/2 cup flour, little salt, and 1/2 cup broken walnut meats. Bake in moderate oven.

On Thanksgiving Day, we have two kinds of plum pudding, this is the one I like best, and it is so easy to make.

THANKSGIVING PLUM PUDDING

6 common crackers rolled fine, and soaked in 3 pints of milk. Cream 1/2 cup butter and 1 cup sugar, add 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. mixed spice, and 6 well beaten eggs. Stir all into milk and add 1 lb. seeded raisins. Pour into well buttered deep pudding dish, and bake in slow oven nearly 4 hours, stirring occasionally the first hour to keep the raisins from settling at the bottom. Serve either hot or cold with hard sauce. Sherry or brandy may be added to pudding for a flavoring.

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

Today its again time to talk over new varieties that you would like to try out in your garden next year. I think that I will devote today's column to cucumbers, lettuce, melons, peppers, spinach, squash and tomatoes.

The Association pickling cucumber for a small pickling cucumber, the Chicago pickling for a large one, and the Straight Eight for a slicing cucumber are newer varieties well worth planting. Those of you who like endive will like the Florida Deep Heart. It has a big, heavy heart which blanches itself in the fall.

During the hot summer which has passed the Imperial variety of New York lettuce seemed to do better than the old-fashioned No. 12 or 515. In cool weather I prefer the No. 12.

Among muskmelons probably the earliest to grow and mature in this section of the country is the Delicious. This is an excellent high quality melon. It ripens in about 80 to 90 days. Among watermelons the Sweet Sugar from Japan has ripened from three to four weeks earlier than Cole's

Early or Northern Sweet.

Among peppers the Waltham Beauty has shown itself to be well adapted to New Hampshire conditions and is far the best commercial pepper for this section of the country.

The Bloomsdale spinach varieties such as the dark green Bloomsdale for early use, or the long standing Bloomsdale are good for late summer use. It is certainly a beautiful type of spinach when it grows properly.

Among squash the little Buttercup which does not weigh over 4 or 5 pounds, is very dry and sweet, and makes a fine high quality and excellent variety for home use. The Golden Cushaw, a new strain of pie pumpkin, is to my mind, of higher quality than the small Sugar.

Among tomatoes there is nothing particularly new. The dwarf Penn State has not proven itself especially well-adapted to New Hampshire conditions. The Marglobe is still the leading late variety while perhaps for early varieties there is nothing much better than John Baer or Bonney Best.

SCOUTING

The Scout Oath

On my honor I will do my best—
To do my duty to God and my country,
and to obey the Scout Law.
To help other people at all times.
To keep myself physically strong,
mentally awake and morally straight.

This being the first of our weekly columns, we started off with the Scout Oath. We will add the other parts of the Boy Scout Code.

Our Troop celebrated Armistice Day by going on a hike, under the supervision of Assistant Scoutmaster Guy Hollis, to the camp at Gregg Lake.

Going up we went by way of White Birch Point and the trail to camp. While there we gathered wood in preparation for winter, and took in some boats. Several of the boys intended to take cooking tests, but the wind was too strong for fires outside.

We returned by going over the mountain, coming out by Tenney's and following the road the rest of the way home. All the boys had a very good time.

We had a good attendance at the Scout meeting Tuesday night. We had some knot instructions and played a couple of games. We expected Mr. Proctor, the Game Warden, to speak to us but he sent word that he could not come.

Lawrence Cutter
Ernest Fuglestad, Asst. Scribe

TAXES

Yes, the inevitable tax bills appeared at last and I paid mine within 24 hours of its presentation and I hear in a round-about-way that more than half of the tax warrant has already been paid, the citizens of Antrim have performed a duty.

And our taxes were quite a little less this year, and why? Well, there are quite a number of reasons. In the first place we reduced our appropriations quite materially. We did not work any great injustice to anyone by so doing and it is well to remember that what the town votes to spend must be paid for.

I will call your attention to the fact that for years Antrim has voted no on the sale of liquor so that we have not developed a whole lot of bums to go on relief the minute there is a little lull in business and I see quite a few of the present generation, on pay days, hiking over across the street to the bank and I say that is better than visiting any saloon, state store, or washing down their dinner with a lot of beer and it may be that these young bank patrons will be able to pay their taxes in the years to come.

Yes, and some of these old duffers who persist in voting no at every election have accumulated funds in banks and other thrifty enterprises until I see that Antrim's share in the interest and dividend funds of the state are this year \$2,333.74 and combined with the savings bank tax these contributions of thrifty citizens should pay our net debt as it stood Jan. 31, 1937 and leaves a surplus of over \$1,300 for other things, and still some people would have us believe that liquor revenue is a great thing.

How do we get liquor revenue? Well, in New Hampshire we induce the people to pay about three million dollars for that which is of no real value to them and we pay over

(Continued on page 8)

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

Well I smoked out "Al" Gutterston of the Prince George Hotel at New York and got a nice long letter from him. During the late Legion convention his city his hotel housed 800 legionnaires and while there was a lot of noise and excitement the only damage done was by young fellows who were in the first grade when these boys in Khaki went over "Across" and did their bit. "Al" is high in his praise of the Legion. "Al" is quite interested in the barkless dogs which were imported last week from Europe and next summer we may have the pleasure of seeing one at his summer home in Lyndeborough.

Did you ever attend a boys' night? Well the Antrim Fish and Game club pull off one of these events every year and to say it's a success would be putting it mildly. President Hollis has plenty of games and the boys have the time of their lives. Every year Rev. "Bill" Weston of Hancock comes over to tell the boys stories. I thought I could tell some good ones but I take off my lid to the Rev. and call it a day. The big time was when they served the lunch. Did the boys enjoy the lunch? I got more kick out of watching the boys eat than to eat myself. It was a big evening. Other organizations should try this stunt.

The Bennington club put on an oyster supper one night last week. I was late for the supper but was in time to sit in with the boys. This is a wide-awake organization and they have a feed every meeting night and a good meeting. They always have a big attendance. Last week I saw moving pictures of the Fish and Game department three times in three different places. The department now has some real worth while pictures and if you have a chance to see that Beaver picture be sure to sit in it's worth it.

Speaking of canaries you should see the nice collection owned by Harry Smith on the Peterborough Greenfield road. All colors and all ages and what wonderful singers.

The waterfowl season closed Nov. 7th. This is a Federal as well as state law. It started Oct. 9th. It was a very successful season, the best one for a number of years. Very

few New Hampshire hunters have taken out Duck Stamps in the past two years owing to the very few ducks and geese seen. In a few years with the small amount of hunters the waterfowl hunting should be good. Places where I have planted wild mallards the past few years have shown an increase. I want to say that people living near bodies of water where I have planted ducks have been very nice about it and not a duck has been shot that I know of. This is 100% cooperation.

The trapping season is now a week old and some of the boys are reporting that mink are quite plentiful, also rats.

Ephraim Weston of Hancock has a pure white hedgehog or quilling that will weigh 30 lbs. Pink eyes and even is up to date with its toenails painted a dainty pink. Captured by raccoon hunters and only his disposition is injured.

The last week the local rabbit hunters have had wonderful luck. The hares and rabbits are on top of the mountains right now and that's where the boys have been getting them. Several days they have brought in their limit.

Although no cats have been brought in for the bounty as yet plenty of cats have been reported as being seen in many parts of the District. One big one was seen between Franconstown and Hillsboro by a New Boston man one day last week. He took his time in crossing the road.

If we can believe rumors over 100 men are up north hunting deer from this neck of the woods. They don't have to go north as we have plenty of deer right here under our nose. One night last week my lights picked up three nice does near the Hartshorn pond in Milford and we have seen quite a few the past week in Sharon and Temple.

The Pheasant season closed Wednesday night at sunset. Many have an idea they can hunt them on the 11th but such is not the case. The law reads from the 1st to the 11th but does not say inclusive. Some of the boys got their limit in the season which this year is four per-

Continued on page 8

WEEI and CBS

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"The Novelty Boys"

The Friendly Boys From The Golden West

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A BIG AMATEUR CONTEST

If You Can Sing, Tap Dance, Play a Musical Instrument Etc.

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THREE CASH PRIZES

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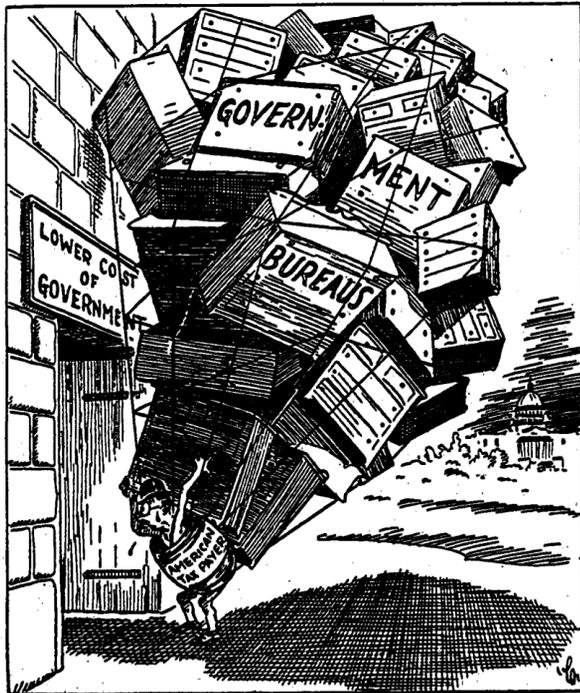
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AMATEURS Report at 7 P. M. SHOW Starts at 8:00

TURKEY GOBLIN FREE to the one holding the Lucky Attendance Number

Tune in WEEI at 8:05 A. M. Every Week Day for Further Announcements

TOO BIG A LOAD



What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about

Growing Cannon Fodder. SANTA MONICA, CALIF.— To produce this crop takes time and planning.

First your veterans must grow past fighting age because those who survive the horrors of one war never willingly enlist for another. Meanwhile be sure the women have been bearing children, since children are the seed corn of your future sowing.

As the newer generation grows up dose it on the old reliable P. P. P. formula — parades, pomp, propaganda. Bands and guns and flag-wavings, murderous preachments and manufactured patriotism; they all help to fertilize against the ultimate harvesting.

Befuddle the first-born on dreams of drunken glory. Teach him the neighbor over the way is an enemy who must some day be crushed without mercy. Make him believe his country's destiny demands revenge for old hurts, reprisals for old losses, widened boundaries writ in blood.

And then, in about 20 years, you have a nation ripened for ruin, a race of mothers ready to offer their sons to the slaughter. It's a slow crop, but a sure one, and highly gratifying to professional sword-rattlers and power-mad dictators, to profiteers and financial jackers.

Let's see, come 1938, it'll be just about 20 years since the last time the world cut its own throat.

Two-Faced Politicians.

SOMEbody says the type of politician who swaps worthless promises before election for the public's confidence—and its votes—reminds him of Janus. Janus was a god with two faces, and the ancients finally got so they couldn't trust either one of them. But it took them a long time to catch on.

Might I be pardoned for thinking of a homelier simile? I'm thinking of the pack-rat of this western country. The thrifty pack-rat slips with stealthy tread into your camp whilst you slumber and carries off something of value. But he doesn't steal it—nothing like that. He merely exchanges with you, you being asleep at the time. He leaves a dry twig behind and totes off a side of meat. He confiscates one of your boots, but, in return, confers on you a couple of dead cactus stalks. His intentions may be honest, but there is no record showing where a pack-rat ever got the worst of a trade. I figure he's part Scotch.

And the profits resulting from his professional dealings certainly may be likened to the career of many a chronic officeholder now flourishing in our midst.

This Man Dewey.

WHEN the Republicans get out the hound-dawgs to run down their 1940 nominee, they might search in the tall timbers of Manhattan island.

There's a young fellow there, the name being Dewey, and he being kin to the great admiral whose deeds cracked at Manila one May day morning like the lightnings on Mount Sinai. He comes of old Yankee stock. He hails from a debatable state, Michigan; lives in a pivotal state, New York. Still in his mid-thirties, he smashed the foulest, securest nests of labor racketeers and vice racketeers in America.

He married a sweet Texas girl, as Southern as they make 'em. Her grand-uncle was Jeff Davis. My daddy was Jeff Davis' relative, too. And this young Dewey trained for grand opera. Speaking of this charm thing, think of a President who'd wind up his fireside radio chats singing "Home on the Range."

Yes, sir, the G. O. P. might go farther and fare worse.

Nordic Supremacy.

RECENT events bring to mind a little story of some years back when night-riding patriots in an Arkansas county felt called on, as a sacred duty imposed upon all true Caucasians, to put the Black brother in his place; said place, in at least one instance, being a colored cemetery.

Also, there had been a flood of notices to vacate sent through the mail to members of the African race, followed by unpleasant surprise parties did the recipients fail to heed the gentle warning.

So the community was getting more Nordic by the hour and the sound of the Anglo-saxophone was heard off in the stilly night. That's the scene and the plot. Now for the sketch:

Pelagria Perkins meets Hookworm Hostetter on Main street:

"Hooky," says Pelagria, "effen you wuz to git a letter from dese here write shirts, whut would you do?"

"Me!" says Hookworm. "Boy, I'd finish readin' it on the train."

IRVIN S. COBB.

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Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART

Washington.—Supporters of the New Deal, as well as its opponents, are watching a new experiment by President Roosevelt with more than passing interest. They are watching this experiment because of various circumstances, including obviously its political phases, for they realize that the President has stepped out into a hitherto untrod field, unplowed ground, in this new experiment.

Chiefly because it is something entirely new and not because any one yet can tell what is going to happen, I want to report this week on the President's plan to have his eldest son, James, his No. 1 secretary, serve as a clearing house between the Chief Executive and some eighteen or more government agencies. Roosevelt, the younger, has been designated by the President to sit down once each week with heads of each of the enumerated agencies and talk over their problems, iron out those which he can help solve, co-ordinate the work between them as far as he is able to do so, and, most important to the men with whom he deals, decide which questions confronting these units of government may be matters for the President's personal consideration.

It is a big order. But Jimmy, as he is known around here, is a big man, at least physically, because he stands something like six feet, one inch. He is twenty-nine years old.

The audiences at the White House with Jimmy have already started and the agency heads who have sat through the conferences seem well pleased. At least, there has been no criticism yet, no signs of jealousy or indications of dissent among those who are called upon to take up their problems with the young secretary to the President. In fact, I have heard in only a few places a revival of the punning that went out a couple of years ago when the "Roosevelt for King" game was in its heyday, and Jimmy was laughingly labeled as the crown prince. Thus, the plan surely seems to have started off most auspiciously. But as I said, what success, what trials and tribulations, await it, no one can say.

Undoubtedly, President Roosevelt has started a plan of action that has much to be said in its favor. It has, of course, many possibilities of trouble, and there surely is argument against having the White House secretariat determine policy when the President has been elected to that job. Yet, at this time, credit must be argued along with signs and portents of trouble.

First, let us recognize that the office of President of the United States is a man-killing job. There is nothing like it anywhere else in the world. There are not too many men who can stand up under the load of work and worry that is continually on the shoulders of the head of the nation. There is no way possible for him to escape it. Vacations? Sleep? Absence from Washington? Not a chance. The work and worry is with him always, every minute out of his twenty-four hour day.

Thus, if there is any way that can be devised to lift some of the burden, it ought to be done. No way has been found heretofore, however, and the millstone continues around the President's neck.

On the other hand, this is a democracy. In the opinion of many persons, there already is too much power lodged in the hands of individuals who were not elected, but were appointed, to office. The President has vast power and he has to unload it somewhere into the hands of those he appoints. Nevertheless, throughout the federal government scores of men and women exercise very great authority over your life and mine who were personally selected by the President—for whom none of us voted when we voted for a presidential nominee. Result: red tape, rules and regulations, do's and don'ts galore, until we hardly know whether we can eat our food without transgressing or failing to comply with some federal regulation.

All of that is by way of saying that by implementing the relationship between the President and men and women whom he has appointed to office through the insertion of an added wheel of authority, there lie potential changes in all of these governmental policies. And there lies the possibility of changes being made, for better or for worse, without the President having knowledge of them.

What of the personal side—the feelings of the officials who have to deal with a young man who can speak, to some extent at least, for his father, the President? As I said earlier, thus far none of the con-

ferences have given any indication of disturbed feelings. They may never have any thoughts along this line. Yet, I venture this observation: if they don't resent having the President's son tell them what to do, or not to do, at some time or other, the officials concerned will be unlike most other human beings.

The Department of Agriculture is quite pessimistic about the business outlook for next year. In a series of reports, analyzing general conditions, which the department issued the other day, it made no effort to conceal its belief that there is something wrong in the business situation far beyond the recent violent decline in the quotations of the stock markets.

These reports and conclusions take on considerably more weight when it is recalled that several other agencies of the government, notably Secretary Roper of the Department of Commerce, have sought vainly to make it appear that business is "good." At the same time, I think attention ought to be drawn to the fact that Secretary Wallace of the Department of Agriculture is striving to have congress pass legislation to aid the farmer. It is just possible that he thinks his objectives can be achieved more easily if the congressmen are made to believe that general business and agriculture are taking a real tailspin. That is the politics of the situation, but business reports spread on the pages of newspapers seem to show that a bad slump lies ahead.

Recently, I wrote in these columns how business was as spotted as a leopard; that some firms were making more money than ever before, and how some others were getting by only because the volume was large and faced difficulties if the volume declined. The Agriculture department statements, based now on facts and figures, show even a worse picture than I described several months ago. They indicate strongly that 1938 is to be considerably lower in the level of business than 1937, and that spells trouble.

For example, the agriculture statement predicts that there will be "a less favorable demand for farm products" in 1938 than in 1937. Home domestic demands are down and appear likely to stay down, and the export market holds no hope for an increase. Emphasizing the dependence of consumption demand upon general business conditions, the department statement explained there was no certainty as to the length of time the present slump will continue. It added that "prospects are against a sufficiently early and vigorous rise in 1938 to bring the average of industrial activity and of consumer incomes up to that of 1937."

But from the standpoint of the farmer, the picture is made worse by the department statement. It points out how there has been a rise in production costs of crops and livestock and how, staring the farmer in the face, are more of these increases, adding:

"Along with the higher wage rates, farmers apparently will have to pay somewhat higher prices for farm machinery, automobiles, building materials, equipment and supplies. On the other hand, the prices of feed and seed will be substantially lower next spring than a year earlier."

The department did not go into detail in explaining these increases in production costs and increases in prices for things the farmer buys. It should have given facts and figures on these for they are basic and the picture is incomplete without them. Everyone knows, of course, that farm labor wants more money for its work and has been getting more in the last two or three years. Department of Labor statistics show this, and they show as well how much additional labor is receiving in its pay checks from industry. The automobile industry which has been organized by John L. Lewis and his C. I. O. labor group has been forced to pay much higher wages and naturally those wages have been added into the cost of the automobile which any one buys.

The automobile industry was only an illustration. The same is true all along the line.

The truth of the matter is that federal taxes which have been conceived by the President's brain trust professors and applied without stint or limit to industry are upsetting the whole agricultural as well as the whole business structure of the country. The load of taxes, together with a lot of queer-looking and cock-eyed regulations, have continually increased the cost of production of everything from black-eyed peas to locomotives.

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THANKSGIVING TALKIES

The Inquiring Reporter, armed with pad, pencil and camera, asks famous people of the show world

THE QUESTION How do you like best to spend Thanksgiving day?

CHARLIE MCCARTHY, the only young man in America who is dummy enough to take wooden nickels: "Ah, Thanksgiving, how I love Thanksgiving! There's so much to be thankful for, too, this year. Last year Bergen was too broke to buy me a dinner and I went to bed awful hungry, but we're in the money now—thanks to me. I've already asked Dorothy Lamour to dinner. Of course Dot can have whatever she wants—I'll start with a whitewash cocktail to kill some of those termites W. C. Fields has been sacking on me; then I'll have a bowl of shavings in milk and an oak leaf salad with sap dressing. After that, a slice of oak log well singed over the fireplace, and for dessert—ah! some fresh air and sunshine in Bergen's new car with Miss Lamour at my side! And at eventide home to show Miss Lamour my magic lantern slides of my great ancestor, John Alden McCarthy."

Charlie McCarthy

BOB BURNS, hill-billy comedian of screen and radio, bazooka blower de luxe, and philosopher plenipotentiary: "Thanksgivin' dinner is a real institution down in Arkansas, and I only wish I could be down there this year. See in' as how I ain't likely to be able to git away from Hollywood, I'm plannin' to invite Aunt Kizzy Moomaw, Uncle Orchie, Uncle Chig, Aunt Poody, Cousin Labe, Uncle Slug, Cousin Hod and Grandpaw and Grandmaw Snelson out here to eat with me. Speakin' of Grandmaw Snelson, she was the first one to teach me the real meanin' of bein' thankful. She figgered we all had somethin' to be thankful for. 'Why, I ain't got but two teeth in my head,' she'd say, 'but I'm mighty thankful, especially on Thanksgivin' day, because they meet.'"

"I know Grandmaw'll enjoy the potlicker I plan to have, whether or not she can get the enjoyment out of the razorback ham."

HELEN JEPSON, beautiful soprano of the Metropolitan and the Chicago City Opera: "My days are ordinarily so carefully planned and faithfully executed that I have no time at all to play cook. But I love to cook, and on Thanksgiving day I dismiss the servants and really do the cooking. It is always turkey, cranberries, sweet potatoes and pumpkin pie. And while I am cooking, George (my husband) is busy carving the pumpkin which is our centerpiece. Sally, my little daughter, loves it, and George always carves two faces on the pumpkin. One side is a smiling face which Sally sees while she is eating and then when the last bite of dinner has been eaten George turns the pumpkin around and there it is—the face that hurts because it ate too much!"

Family Skeleton

The news in pictures up to the minute, that's us! And even before the minute, if possible! For instance, here is a picture of that Thanksgiving turkey as it will look along about November 30. This will be after the family has been surfeited upon turkey hash, turkey croquettes, turkey soup, turkey salad, turkey sandwiches, turkey creamed on toast and turkey heaven-knows-what, until they hope to goodness they never see a turkey again—until Christmas, that is.

The Newest in Miniature



Sew-Your-Own always has had a soft spot in its heart for the Lady of the Fireside, she who cooks and bakes and sews and keeps everything right. Today's house frock for her (above left) is as neat and sweet as anyone could wish. The collar is in contrast, the saw tooth edging piped to match. Of course, it's easy to run-up and practically no trouble at all to launder. Better make two!

A Doll—a Dress. The little lady in the center, above, knows her heart's in the right place because Mommy put it there. Dolly Dimples is her sweet little playmate and her heart's in the right place, too. Ask your Mommy to send for Pattern 1203 and you'll have a great big surprise in store. Yes sree!

Her Heart Unattached. You will find Miss Svelt Seventeen (above right) is good to her figure! Her frock, an original Sew-Your-Own design, gives her real distinction — that different-in-the-right-way look. It is the ultimate in chic in rayon crepe with a satin waist front.

The Patterns. Pattern 1405 is designed for sizes 34 to 48. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material plus 1/2 yard contrasting.

Pattern 1203 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, and 5 years. Size 3 requires 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch material for the child's dress. The doll's body, medium size, requires 1/2 yard of 35-inch material. The doll's dress, medium size, requires 1/2 yard of 35- or 39-inch material. One hank of wool is required for doll's hair.

Pattern 1377 is designed for sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 44 bust). Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards of 34-inch material. The topper in contrast requires 3/4 yard of 39-inch material.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 247 W. Forty-third street, New York, N. Y. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO

5¢ PLUG

IS YOUR CHILD HANDICAPPED? Can your child or any other child be expected to bring home Honor school report cards if handicapped by constipation or infested with Round Worms—the most common human intestinal parasites. For 86 years Mothers have found Dr. True's Elixir helpful as a laxative and to expel Round Worms. Agreeable to take. At drugists.

Dr. True's Elixir

THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE AND ROUND WORM EXPELLER

WARNING COLD WEATHER AHEAD

CHANGE TO QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL WINTER OIL...

Retail price, 35¢ per quart. Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation, Oil City, Pa. and Superfine Winter Grades

The GARDEN MURDER CASE

by S. S. VAN DINE

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WNU Service

CHAPTER XV—Continued

"The disconnected buzzer wires gave me the answer this morning," explained Vance. "Her scheme was both simple and bold. She knew that, if she followed Swift upstairs before the big race, she would have no difficulty in enticing him into the vault on some pretext or other—especially in view of the fact that he had shown a marked interest in her. Her intention was to shoot him in the vault, just as she did, and then go into the study and shoot you. Swift's body would then have been placed in the study, with the revolver in his hand. It would appear like murder and suicide. As for the possibility of the shot in the study being heard downstairs, I imagine she had tested that out beforehand under the very conditions obtaining yesterday afternoon. Personally, I am of the opinion that a shot in the study could not be heard down here during the noise and excitement of a race broadcast, with the study door and windows shut. For the rest, her original plan would have proceeded just as her revised one did. She would merely have fired two blanks out of the bedroom window instead of one. In the event that you should have guessed her intent when she entered the study, and tried to summon help, she had previously disconnected the wires of the buzzer just behind your chair at the desk."

"But, good Lord!" exclaimed Floyd Garden in an awed tone. "It was she herself who told Sneed about the buzzer being out of order."

"Precisely. She made it a point to be the one to discover that fact, in order to draw suspicion entirely away from herself," Vance paused. After a moment he went on.

"As I say, her plan had to be revised somewhat because Doctor Garden had not returned. She had chosen the Rivermont Handicap as the background for her maneuvers, for she knew Swift was placing a large bet on the race—and if he lost, it would give credence to the theory of suicide. In a way, Doctor Garden's absence helped her, though it required quick thinking on her part to cover up this unexpected gap in her well-laid plans. Instead of placing Swift in the study, as she originally intended, she placed him in his chair on the roof. She carefully wiped up the blood in the vault so that no trace of it remained on the floor. A nurse with operating-room experience in removing blood from sponges, instruments, operating table and floor, would have known how. Then she came down and fired a blank shell out of the bedroom window just as soon as the outcome of the race had been declared official. Substantiating suicide.

"Of course, one of her chief difficulties was the disposal of the second revolver—the one she fired down here. She was confronted with the necessity either of getting rid of the revolver—which was quite impossible in the circumstances—or of hiding it safely till she could remove it from the apartment; for there was always the danger that it might be discovered and the whole technique of the plot be revealed. Since she was the person apparently least under suspicion, she probably considered that placing it temporarily in the pocket of her own topcoat, would be sufficiently safe. It was not an ideal hiding place; but I have little doubt that she was frustrated in an attempt to hide it somewhere on the roof or on the terrace upstairs, until she could take it away at her convenience without being observed. She had no opportunity to hide the revolver upstairs after we had first gone to the roof and discovered Swift's body. However, I think it was her intention to do just this when Miss Weatherly saw her on the stairs and respectfully called my attention to the fact."

"But why," asked Professor Garden, "didn't she fire the revolver upstairs in the first place—it would certainly have made the shot sound more realistic—and then hide it in the garden before coming down?"

"My dear sir! That would have been impossible, as you can readily see. How would she have got back downstairs? We were ascending the stairs a few seconds after we heard the shot, and would have met her coming down. She could, of course, have come down by the public stairs and re-entered the apartment at the front door without being seen; but in that event she could not have established her presence down here at the time the shot was fired—and this was of utmost importance to her. When we reached the foot of the stairs, she was standing in the doorway of Mrs. Garden's bedroom, and she made it clear that she had heard the shot. It was, of

course, a perfect alibi, provided the technique of the crime had not been revealed by the evidence she left in the vault. . . . No. The shot could not have been fired upstairs. The only place she could have fired it and still have established her alibi, was out of the bedroom window."

He turned to Zalia Graem.

"Now do you see why you felt so definitely that the shot did not sound as if it came from the garden? It was because, being in the den, you were the person nearest to the shot when it was fired and could more or less accurately gauge the direction from which it came. I'm sorry, I could not explain that fact to you when you mentioned it, but Miss Beeton was in the room, and it was not then the time to reveal my knowledge to her."

There was another brief silence in the room.

"But, Mr. Vance," put in Doctor Siefert, frowning, "your theory of the case does not account for the attempt made on her own life."

Vance smiled faintly.

"There was no attempt on her life, Doctor. When Miss Beeton left the study, a minute or so after Miss Graem, to take my message to you, she went instead into the vault, shut the door, making sure this time that the lock snapped, and gave herself a superficial blow on the back of the head. She had reason to believe, of course, that it would be but a short time before we looked for her; and she waited till she heard the key in the lock before she broke the vial of bromin. It is possible that when she went out of the study she had begun to fear that I might have some idea of the truth, and she enacted this little melodrama to throw me off the track."

Siefert had leaned forward and was studying Vance closely.

"As a theory, that may be logical," he said with skeptical gravity. "But, after all, it is only a theory."

Vance shook his head slowly.

"Oh, no, doctor. It's more than a theory. Miss Beeton herself—and in your presence—gave the whole thing away. Not only did she lie to us, but she contradicted herself when you and I were on the roof and she was recovering from the effects of the bromin gas—effects, incidentally, which she was able to exaggerate correctly as the result of her knowledge of medicine."

"But I don't recall—"

Vance checked him. "Surely, doctor, you remember the story she told us. According to her voluntary account of the episode, she was struck on the head and forced into the vault; and she fainted immediately as the result of the bromin gas; then the next thing she knew was that she was lying on the settee in the garden, and you and I were standing over her."

"That is quite correct," Siefert said, frowning at Vance.

"And I am sure you also remember, doctor, that she looked up at me and thanked me for having brought her out into the garden and saved her, and also asked me how I came to find her so soon. If she had been unconscious, as she said, from the time she was forced into the vault to the time she spoke to us in the garden, how could she possibly have known who it was that had found her and rescued her from the vault? And how could she have known that I found her soon after she had entered the vault? . . . You see, doctor, she was never unconscious at all; she was taking no chances whatever of dying of bromin gas."

Siefert relaxed and leaned back in his chair with a faint smile.

"You are perfectly right, Mr. Vance."

"But," Vance continued, "even had Miss Beeton not made the mistake of lying to us so obviously, there was other proof that she alone was concerned in that episode. Mr. Hammie here conclusively bore out my opinion. When she told us her

story of being struck on the head and forced into the vault, she did not know that Mr. Hammie had been in the garden observing everyone who came and went in the passageway. And she was alone in the corridor at the time of the supposed attack. Miss Graem, to be sure, had just passed her and gone downstairs; and the nurse counted on that fact to make her story sound plausible, hoping, of course, that it would produce the effect she was striving for—that is, to make it appear that Miss Graem had attacked her."

Vance smoked in silence for a moment.

"As for the radio-active sodium, doctor, Miss Beeton had been administering it to Mrs. Garden, content with having her die slowly of its cumulative effects. But Mrs. Garden's threat to erase her son's name from her will necessitated immediate action, and the resourceful girl decided on an overdose of the barbital last night. She foresaw, of course, that this death could easily be construed as an accident or as another suicide. As it happened, however, things were even more propitious for her, for the events of last night merely cast further suspicion on Miss Graem."

"From the first I realized how difficult, if not impossible, it would be to prove the case against Miss Beeton; and during the entire investigation I was seeking some means of trapping her. With that end in view, I mounted the parapet last night in her presence, hoping that it might suggest to her shrewd and cruel mind a possible means of removing me from her path, if she became convinced that I had guessed too much. My plan to trap her was, after all, a simple one. I asked you all to come here this evening, not as suspects, but to fill the necessary roles in my drama."

Vance sighed deeply before continuing.

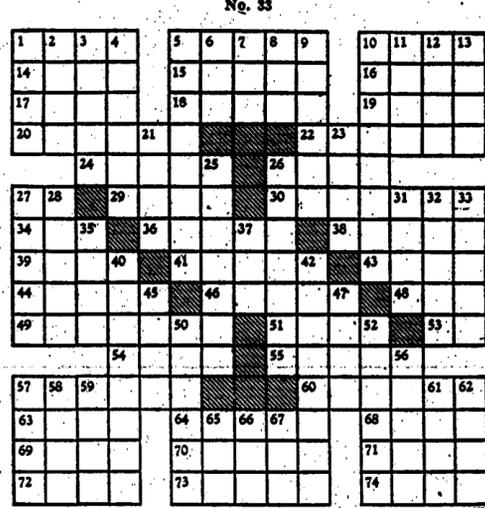
"I arranged with Sergeant Heath to equip the post at the far end of the garden with a strong steel wire such as is used in theaters for flying and levitation acts. This wire was to be just long enough to reach as far as the height of the balcony on this floor. And to it was attached the usual spring catch which fastens to the leather equipment worn by the performer. This equipment consists of a heavy cowhide vest resembling in shape and cut the old Ferris waist worn by young girls in pre-Victorian days, and even later. This afternoon Sergeant Heath brought such a leather vest—or what is technically known in theatrical circles as a 'flying corset'—to my apartment, and I put it on before I came here.

"This waistcoat, or corset," he said, "is worn under the actor's costume; and in my case I put on a loose tweed suit today so that the slightly protruding rings in front would not be noticeable."

"When I took Miss Beeton upstairs with me, I led her out into the garden and confronted her with her guilt. While she was protesting, I mounted the parapet, standing there with my back to her, ostensibly looking out over the city, as I had done last evening. In the semi-darkness I snapped the wire to the rings on the front of my leather vest without her seeing me do so. She came very close to me as she talked, but for a minute or so I was afraid she would not take advantage of the situation. Then, in the middle of one of her sentences, she lurched toward me with both hands outstretched, and the impact sent me over the parapet. It was a simple matter to swing myself over the balcony railing. I had arranged for the drawing-room door to be unlatched, and I merely disconnected the suspension wire, walked in, and appeared in the hallway. When Miss Beeton learned that I had witnessed her act, as well as a photograph of it, she realized that the game was up."

THE END

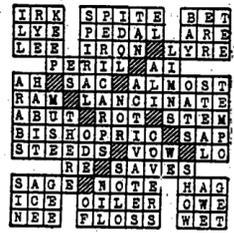
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Solution in Next Issue)

- HORIZONTAL**
- Bulk
 - Foretell
 - Enclosed area for baseball practice
 - Characteristic of the graphic arts (coll.)
 - Remote planet
 - Huak
 - Part of bridle
 - The honey badger
 - Turkish regiment
 - Prefix form meaning heat
 - Fleet of ships
 - Evolve
 - Vulgar fellow
 - In the year of the reign
 - Place away snugly
 - Place of residence
 - Profit
 - Strict
 - Wooden shoe
 - Particular article
 - Relaxed
 - Formerly
 - Vegetable mixture
 - Fall flower
 - Make a mistake
 - Concise expression of a bright
 - A state
 - Pronoun
 - Torpid
 - One of the minor prophets
 - Biblical dancer
 - Spanish-American game
 - Seed coating
 - Climbing plant
 - Revolue
 - Unless—in legal parlance
 - Bar of metal
 - Lake
 - Known facts
 - Positive electrical terminal
 - Fracas
- VERTICAL**
- Refuse from grapes in wine making
 - Region
 - Steps over a wall
 - Ecclesiastical councils
 - Stone fruit (pl.)
 - A diminutive suffix
 - Narrow passage
 - Indian
 - Hero of Charlemagne cycle
 - Gingham woven cloth
 - Assembly hall
 - Joyous
 - Famous pen name
 - Grooves
 - Poles
 - Lambkin (two words)
 - Place of retreat
 - Herb having aromatic seeds
 - The tap again
 - Central-American tree
 - Sad
 - Cubic meter
 - Low caste Hindu
 - Short-napped
 - Handsome flowering tree
 - Salt of kelpic acid
 - Body of a banjo
 - Speed contest
 - Absence of limbs
 - Noose
 - Mohammedan nymph
 - Grit
 - Song
 - Register
 - Song for three
 - The dill
 - Country hotel
 - Past
 - Bow

Puzzle No. 32 Solved:



Bronze Used by Romans in Their Early Plows

Flows used by the early Romans had a detachable pole, held to the beam by wooden pegs. The share was lashed in place by thongs. The outline of the forked tree remained, but the tree itself has been replaced by separate parts fashioned by craftsmen.

Later Romans applied to the plow their highly developed artistry in bronze and iron, according to a writer in the Rural New-Yorker. These metals had been discovered in the East some 4,000 years earlier—the discovery of bronze and the invention of writing roughly coincide and mark the beginning of the historic period, only 5,000 or 6,000 years ago; iron came about 1,000 years later than bronze. The Romans made shares and moldboards of metal and added a wheel—from the warrior's chariot—to control and regulate the depth of plowing.

The ancient Spanish plow shows an early stage in the development of the modern moldboard. Until the moldboard came the plow merely gashed the soil to permit the placing of seeds. Afterward it became a tillage implement also and took on its complex function of pulverizing, mixing, aerating and inverting the earth, exposing it to the weather and releasing new fertility.

The early English plows had conical points that dug rather than sheared through the soil. Such a plow was patented by Joseph Foljame of Yorkshire in 1720. By 1763 Scottish plows were made entirely of metal, the moldboard of cast iron, the share, beam, handles and coulter of cast iron. The share was narrow and the turned furrow had an inverted V-shape. The top of the furrow was not crumbled and the plow was not required to pulverize the soil. Seed, broadcast by hand, rolled down into the grooves between the lapping furrows, to be easily covered by the drags or wooden harrows that followed. This custom set the standard for plowing in England and it is still popular there.

Glaciers "Rivers of Ice"

Glaciers are really "rivers of ice," formed in mountains where more snow falls than can possibly melt. Eventually the ice piles up as high as 1,500 feet, gets so heavy it begins to "flow" downhill. Generally it moves about 1 inch every hour, though in New Zealand and Greenland glaciers have been known to bowl along 30 feet a day. Though a glacier creeps, its tremendous weight carries everything before it.

History of "Scotty" Dog Dates Back to Year 1822

The history of the beloved Scottish terrier is uncertain, although as far back as 1822 there is reference to him. Practically all Scotties are descended in two main male lines, great grandsons of the first registered sire, Bright, who lived around 1870, according to a writer in the Washington Star.

The handsome Newfoundland, on the other hand, has an ancient lineage, and to him goes the honor of being the only dog ever to have had his picture on a stamp—a Newfoundland stamp, of course. His ancestors were probably brought to this continent by Norwegian sailors soon after John Cabot rediscovered Newfoundland in 1497 and the Newfoundland folk used him in place of the horse. Fish being plentiful, he thrived but did not spread to other parts of the world until early in the Nineteenth century, when epidemics and a depression hit the country simultaneously and the courts decided that there mustn't be more than one Newfoundland to a family. Many were given away to shipping crews, and the good natured animals made themselves useful aboard ship by retrieving things that fell overboard. Sailors proudly exhibited the skill of their dogs in the water when they arrived in port, and soon duck hunters had them retrieving game on water in both England and the United States.

"None But Americans on Guard"

There is a tradition that during an especially critical period of the Revolution General Washington issued the order, "Put none but Americans on guard tonight." There is no record that such an order was ever issued, but that it might have been issued is suggested by a circular letter which Washington sent to his regimental commanders in 1777 regarding recruits for his body-guard: "You will therefore send me none but natives." A few months before Thomas Hickey, a pretended deserter from the British army, had tried to poison Washington and had been convicted and hanged. "Put none but Americans on guard" was one of the mottoes of the Know Nothing party which was organized about 1852.

Being a Good Citizen

Jud Tunkins says a good citizen has to be a good sport when he trusts a great statesman, the same as when he puts his faith in a race horse. The race horse is doing his best and hollerin' at him from the grandstand isn't going to make any difference.



Uncle Phil Says:

Quickly Gets Around

A rumor may not have a leg to stand on, yet how swiftly it travels.

Some stones that don't roll, don't accumulate moss. They get buried in the mud.

All the ladders of success have a missing rung, here and there. You have to be prepared for that.

If one must be homely why can't one be grandly homely like Abraham Lincoln was?

Silence doesn't always mean that your adversary in argument has given in.

On Uncrowded Roads

There were careless drivers 30 years ago, but the horses had sense.

Things we'd like to know. Why are lawyers' arguments called briefs?

Don't make fun of dignity. A man without any is painful to contemplate.

Ancestors are a great source of pride, particularly if they left fortunes.

If you tell your secret why do you expect others not to?

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HOW OFTEN CAN YOU KISS AND MAKE UP?

FEW husbands can understand why a wife should turn from a pleasant companion into a shrew for one whole week in every month. You can say "I'm sorry" and kiss and make up easier before marriage than after. If you're wise and if you want to hold your husband, you won't be a three-quarter wife.

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

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

Obstacles Make Men

It cannot be too often repeated that it is not helps, but obstacles, not facilities, but difficulties that make men.—W. Matthews.

Constipated?



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

Self-Mastery

I will be lord over myself. No one who cannot master himself is worthy to rule, and only he can rule.—Goethe.

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For Children They tend to check colds, regulate the bowels, reduce fever and relieve headache and stomach disorders. A Walking Dead Free, Write Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

Priceless Justice Justice is such a fine thing that one cannot buy it too dearly.



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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.	

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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.

WANTED

100 6-months Pullets (Reds)

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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, the 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. ELDRIDGE
Editor and Publisher
Nov. 1, 1892 - July 9, 1936

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Six months, in advance \$1.00
Single copies 5 cents each

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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 18, 1937

Antrim Locals

The street flags were displayed on Armistice Day, last Thursday.

Frank Seaver of Bennington has purchased the Methodist church parsonage in Antrim.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Butterfield are moving into the John Lilly house on Pleasant St.

Addison Southwick and workmen are in Gardner, Mass., where they are baling 200 tons of hay at the Heywood Farm.

Miss Edith Linton spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Linton.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hall and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Saunders in Dedham, Mass., last Thursday.

Orders taken for Thanksgiving Chickens, weighing 6 lbs. and over. Dressed and delivered. B. F. Tenney.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cutter and son visited with her aunt, Mrs. Fred Chesley, in Winchendon, Mass., on Sunday.

Miss Fannie Burnham of Sanford, Maine, visited with relatives in town on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Drake of Concord have moved into a tenement in the former Shoults house, corner of Main and West Streets.

Several members of Mt. Crooked Encampment went to Contoocook recently and assisted with the installation of officers of that Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hardy of No. Branch are spending this week end in Boston, and attending the Yale-Harvard football game.

Don't forget the Rebekah Sale and Entertainment at the town hall Friday December 3. An interesting program is being arranged. Complete announcement next week.

Waverley Lodge, No. 59, I. O. O. F., of Antrim, will have as guests Central Lodge, No. 67, of Warner, at their meeting next Saturday evening, and will exemplify the 2nd degree on a class of three candidates from Warner. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

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Antrim Locals

Miss Bertha Merrill of Concord visited with her mother, Mrs. Eliza V. Merrill on Armistice Day.

Miss Pauline Whitney of Hampton spent her vacation last week with her mother, Mrs. Mary E. Whitney.

Mrs. Ernest Carnes of Henniker visited with her son, Gerald Carnes, on Tuesday.

Paul F. Paige of Cleveland, Ohio, visited with friends and relatives in town last week.

Fred Butler and friend, Miss Eva Buszell, of Keene Normal School, were guests of his parents in Granby, Conn., on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward George have returned home after a week's visit with Mr. George's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Holt, in Frances-town.

We are wondering who is the holder of the Post Cane since the death of G. F. Jones. We understand Charles P. Nay is the oldest man in Antrim.

Gerald H. Sweet and friend, Miss Frances Murdough of Hillsboro, were in Ashland, Mass., on Sunday, calling on his mother and brother.

Household Goods for sale at reasonable prices. Call at John M. Burnham's, Concord St., Antrim.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Austin and on of West Swanzy called on relatives Tuesday.

Mrs. Evelyn Dyer is employed in home of Mr. and Mrs. Bergeron in Hillsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rokes and daughter, Jacqueline, enjoyed dinner at Shattuck Inn, Jaffrey, Sunday.

Goy Hollis, Harry Hardy and Addison Southwick were on a hunting trip in the northern part of the State last week. They were not fortunate enough to get a deer, but enjoyed the trip, although it rained most of the time.

East Antrim

"Do you remember" of November 4, recalled many pleasant times at Mt. View and you were correct about buildings being destroyed twice. The first time was June 26, 1894; the second time the place was owned by the late Stephen Hubley. Mr. and Mrs. Hubley continued to make the place a neighborly home, and right now you receive a warm welcome at this place by the present owner, Mr. C. E. Tripp. Me for East Antrim!

Malcolm French is confined to his home by illness, although better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Eaton of East Weare, and Haverhill, Mass., recently visited Mr. and Mrs. M. S. French.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hardy have returned from a hunting trip in the northern part of the State.

The cottage of Wensley Barker is for sale, and several parties have considered buying. It's an ideal summer place.

Monson Cochrane is working at Breezy Point, making improvements in the house, and building a recreation room.

The "Petticoat Flag"

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

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A New England Product at attractive prices. Send for free samples with the new fall hints. Visit our yarn shop, open daily.
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Thomas Hodgson & Sons, Inc., Concord, N. H.

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor
Thursday, November 18

Mid-week service at 7.30. A Question Box meeting.

Sunday, November 21
Morning worship at 10.45 with sermon by the pastor from the theme: "The Wounds of Friends".

Story-sermon: "Evelyn's Thanksgiving".

The Bible School meets at noon.

Young People's Fellowship meets at 6 o'clock in this church. Mr. Dunlap will talk on the liquor problem.

Union evening service at 7. Sermon by the pastor from the theme: "Transforming Our Handicaps".

The union Thanksgiving service will be held in the Baptist church Thursday morning, the 25th, at 9 o'clock. Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals will be the preacher.

Baptist

Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, November 18

Prayer Meeting 7.30 p.m. Topic: "Carrying On", Gal. 6: 6-10.

Sunday, November 21
Church School 9.45 o'clock.

Morning Worship 11. The pastor will preach on "Sharing".

Crusaders at 4 o'clock.

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

Thursday, November 25
Union Thanksgiving Service in this Church at 9 a.m.

Little Stone Church on the Hill
Antrim Center

Rev. J. W. Logan, Pastor
Sunday School at 9 a.m.

Sunday morning worship at 9.45.

Hillsboro

David Carr from Medford, Mass., is spending his vacation at Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Brown's.

Mr. and Mrs. Cye Gregg from North Weare spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Brown's.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Campbell from Waterloo spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Tucker were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Tucker and family at Walpole, N. H., on Sunday.

Amos Harrington, Donald Harrington, Miss Marie Tasker and Carl Harrington spent Sunday at Salem Willows.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Matthews of Worcester, Mass., are rejoicing over the birth of an eight pound boy, born November 11, 1937.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clark of Keene were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Scruton.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis were in New York City this week to visit Mrs. Davis' mother, Mrs. Lena Nelson, who is seriously ill in a hospital.

George Prichard, who has been recovering from his recent accident at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Everett Bean, in Contoocook, is again at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital for a few days. At the end of that time he expects to return to his home in Hillsboro.

The Centre clubhouse was the scene of much attraction on November 11, when over one hundred people from far and near danced the old fashioned dances, drank sweet cider, ate doughnuts and celebrated the Armistice Day occasion. The hall was attractively decorated in red, white and blue with lights of corresponding shades.

Lost Savings Bank Book

Notice is hereby given that the Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank of Hillsboro, N. H., issued to Jennie Miller Estate, Maude Robinson, Executrix, its book of deposit No. 9200, and that such book has been lost or destroyed, and that said Bank has requested to issue a duplicate thereof. Hillsboro, N. H.
November 8, 1937.

West Deering

The heavy rain of Saturday washed the road quite badly in the Cork Hill section.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Colburn of Baldwinville, Mass., visited relatives here on Armistice day.

Mrs. Arthur Jacques of the School Board visited the local school one day last week.

Mrs. J. D. Hart and Miss Priscilla Hart were calling in this neighborhood on Tuesday of last week.

Miss Esther Cate has returned to her home here after several weeks' stay with her sister, Mrs. George Buxton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hare of Worcester, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Merrick Crosby and Frank Crosby of Hillsboro were in town on Sunday.

State of New Hampshire

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

Your petitioners, John B. Jameson and Harry F. Lake, both of Concord, in the County of Merrimack in said State, respectfully represent that at a Court of Probate holden at Nashua in Hillsborough County, on the 1st day of November A.D. 1937, a certain instrument, purporting to be the last will and testament of Mary Butler Jameson late of Antrim in said County of Hillsborough deceased, was offered by John B. Jameson and Harry F. Lake, the executors therein named, for Probate; that the same was proved, approved and allowed, as the last will and testament of said Mary Butler Jameson, in common form and without notice; that no appeal has been prosecuted or claimed; and that your petitioners are the executors of said will of said deceased and interested in said will:

Wherefore they pray that the probate of said will may be re-examined, and the same proved in solemn form before the Court of Probate for said County, and that the former probate thereof be decreed void or affirmed, as to law and justice shall appertain, agreeably to the laws of said State.

Dated the 1st day of November A.D. 1937.

John B. Jameson
Harry F. Lake

Hillsborough, ss Court of Probate

At a Court of Probate holden at Nashua in said County, on the 2nd day of November A.D. 1937, upon examination of the foregoing petition, it is ordered that a hearing be had thereon at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester in said County, on the 3rd day of December next, when and where you may appear and show cause, if any you have, why said will should not be approved and allowed; and that the said petitioners give notice to all persons interested therein, by causing said petition, and this order thereon, 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 day of hearing.

And said executors are ordered to summon the several subscribing witnesses to said will to appear at said time and place, to testify in relation the execution, thereof.

And it is further ordered that the said John B. Jameson and Harry F. Lake, executors, give notice to all persons known to them to be interested in said will, by cutting from said newspaper a printed copy of said petition and this order thereon, and mailing by registered letter return receipt, directed to such interested persons, at least fifteen days before said Court.

By order of the Court,
Wilfred J. Boisclair
Register.

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.

"OUR BEAUTY SHOPPE"

Telephone 66

Main Street

Antrim, New Hampshire

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

Bennington

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

Albert Fleming, who has been spending the summer at his old home, the Balch Farm, has returned to his home in Norwood, Mass., for the winter.

Schools in town were closed last Thursday in observance of Armistice Day.

Miss Anne Bryant of Peterborough and Miss Theo Hardwick of Franconia visited at the Balch Farm recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Burns and daughter Anne, have returned to their home after spending a vacation with relatives and friends.

Howard W. Readel and Miss Mary C. Fleming of Norwood, Mass., were week end visitors at the Balch Farm.

Frank Seaver has purchased the former Methodist church parsonage in Antrim.

Paul F. Paige of Cleveland, O., has been visiting his cousins, the Balches, and other relatives in town.

GIVES TRAVEL TALK

The Bennington Woman's Club held its November meeting on Tuesday afternoon, November 16, in the vestry of the Congregational church.

Mr. Homan of Hancock, the guest speaker of the afternoon, reviewed European tour she took in 1929. Her descriptions of the foreign countries and of the natives of these countries and how they lived, were particularly interesting.

Miss Anne Lindsay, of Bennington, gave three delightful accordion solos.

After the meeting, refreshments were served by the hostesses. The hostesses were: Mrs. Abbie Diamond, Mrs. Doris Parker, Mrs. Agnes Eaton, Mrs. Elsie Clafin, and Mrs. Marion Cleary.

Mrs. H. G. Norton,
Press Correspondent

OFFICERS INSTALLED

Auxiliary No. 1 to the Sons of Union Veterans held their installation Monday night, November 15th. Our Department President, Ethelyn Tucker, of Alton was present.

The following officers were installed by our Department installing officer, Ella Adams, of Alton: President, Hattie Messer; Vice President, Elsie Clafin; First Trustee, Eunice Brown; Second Trustee, Florence Dunbar; Treasurer, Doris Parker; Secretary, Abbie Diamond; Patriotic Instructor, Leona McKay; Chaplain, Jennie Church; Guide, Florence Dunbar; Assistant Guide, Addie French; Color Guard No. 1, Marion Cleary; Color Guard No. 2, Eunice Brown; Inside Guard, Agnes Eaton; Press Correspondent, Florence Dunbar; Counselor, Laurence Parker.

There were fifteen Sisters and three Brothers who attended the installation. We had seven visitors from Hillsboro and eight visitors from Alton.

Florence Dunbar
Press Correspondent.

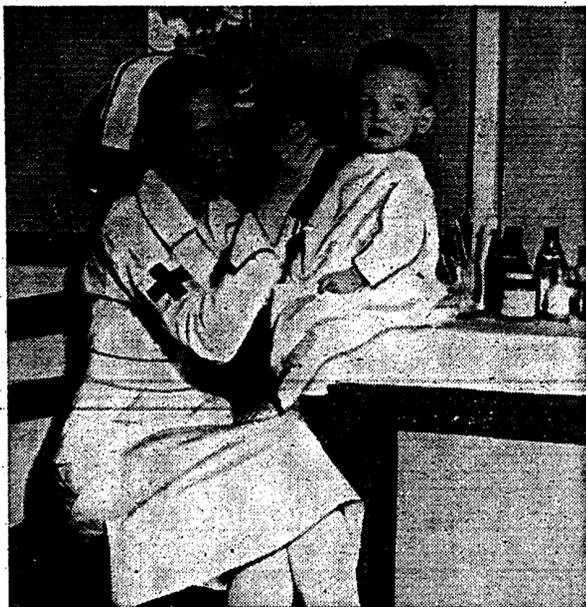
Food Names a Puzzle

Plain American food masquerading under a foreign name often confuses the average diner. Perhaps he doesn't care for leftover lamb reheated in brown sauce with curry and mustard, but if he orders rechauffe of lamb, that is what he is going to get. If he doesn't like onions, he had better avoid anything with a "soubise" attached to the menu, and if he doesn't like grand mixtures of food he must be wary of "Macedoine." Pork chops "Florentine" are certain to be accompanied by spinach, as are "eggs Florentine." Salmon "a la Mornay" will be baked with mashed potatoes, Swiss cheese, egg yolk, white sauce, and bread crumbs. And sauce "au-beurre" is simply butter sauce.

Trees Form Society

A unique association in the South is The Live Oak society, whose membership consists of about 100 giant oak trees, says a writer in Collier's Weekly. To be a member a tree must be very old, have a legal representative, adhere to the constitution and bylaws and pay annual dues of 25 acorns. The secretary is a gentleman in Lafayette, Louisiana, and the president is a large tree on a farm near New Orleans.

IN THE WAKE OF FLOOD



This scene was enacted many times in refugee centers established by the Red Cross during the Ohio-Mississippi Valley flood. Inevitably floods bring the danger of disease as drinking sources become contaminated and large groups of people are thrown together. The medical-health service of the Red Cross serves thousands each year, and is maintained by membership funds contributed to the organization at the time of its annual Roll Call from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving.

DEERING

James D. Hart is on a business trip to Connecticut.

The heavy rain last Saturday filled the wells and brooks for winter.

Miss Ruth L. Wood is at Center Ossipee, where she is caring for Mrs. Heath.

Mrs. Emily Tewksbury is visiting her son Kenneth and family in Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wood of Concord spent the holiday at Twin Elm Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Leopold, of Saratoga Springs, N. Y. spent several days recently with Mrs. J. D. Hart and family at Wolf Hill Farm.

Miss Ruth Wood was given a surprise birthday party at the home of her parents in Concord on Tuesday evening, November 9. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tewksbury, Lloyd and Ruth Tewksbury and Robert Wood from here attended, also William Mahoney and Mr. and Mrs. J. Charles Williams of Concord. Miss Wood received four birthday cakes and several nice gifts.

Wolf Hill Grange, No. 41, held its regular meeting in Grange Hall, Nov. 9 with the master, Chester M. Durrell, presiding. It was voted to subscribe a membership to the annual Red Cross. Mrs. Louise L. Locke had charge of the following literary Peace program, address, "Neutrality Law," Miss Almeda Holmes; piano solo, Miss Fern Grund; address by Past Master, Arthur Jacques, a Spanish War Veteran; a rising vote of thanks was given to the master, Chester M. Durrell for his untiring work in the Grange; reading, Leroy H. Locke; Current Events, Mrs. Marie H. Wells, Mrs. Edith K. Foster, Mrs. Louise Locke and Leroy Locke; song by the Grange. Election of officers will take place at the next regular meeting, Monday, November 22, and all members should make an extra effort to be present.

Leroy H. Locke was in Keene one day recently.

John Herrick was in Henniker one day last week.

Mrs. Ira Kimball is confined to her home on Clement Hill with the measles.

Leon McLean is entertaining the measles at his home at Valley View Farms.

Harold Newman of Washington was a business visitor in town one day last week.

Miss Louise Rodgers, of New York spent one day last week at Wolf Hill Farm, the home of Mrs. J. D. Hart.

Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty of Wilton, visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells at their home "Pinehurst Farm" last Friday.

Mrs. Edith K. Foster will leave for Boston, Mass., next Sunday, and will go to Detroit, Mich., on Monday to spend several weeks with her daughter and family, returning home in January.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells visited their daughter, Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty and family at Wilton last Wednesday and attended the Cowboy Caravan entertainment; they were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Liberty and Miss Elia Gerini.

The Women's Division of the Community Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawson, at North Deering last Thursday. Luncheon was served and the business meeting was held in the afternoon; Mrs. Hazel Putnam, president, presiding. There was a good attendance and a social time was enjoyed.

Mrs. Walter B. Dutton, Mrs. Ernest Johnson, Mrs. Harold G. Wells, Miss Marie Johnson and Miss Josephine Gardner were among those from this town who attended the entertainment given by Jimmie and Dick, "The Novelty Boys" at the Opera House at Hillsboro last Thursday evening. Harold Richardson was among the amateurs contestants.

THE ART OF DANCING

III The Ancient Greek Sacred Dances

By Frank Albright

The Ancients associated dancing with all that they held most sacred. The ancients attributed its invention to one of their gods or immortal heroes. In the Ajax of Sophocles (an Athenian tragic poet noted for the subtlety of his reasoning and the purity of his style—495-406 B. C.) the great god Pan is spoken of as a dancing master. Phoebus is addressed by Pindar (the chief lyric poet of Greece—522-443 B. C.) as the "Prince of Dancers." The mighty Zeus has been represented as "moving gracefully amid the dancing throng"

It can be seen that the patronization of dancing by the greater gods of Olympus (the mythical home of the gods upon a mountain of the same name in Thessaly, a district in Northern Greece) caused the veneration of the art by the ancients. However, the ancients knew no more about the true origin of dancing than we of the present day. Their dancing mainly, was the more serious kind of dancing representing without words the various fables of the gods and heroes of antiquity.

Isadora Duncan, who ceased to be a human being and became a legend on September 27, 1927, by means of that fantastic accident in which her scarf caught in an automobile wheel and snapped her spinal cord, was among the modern dance figures to whom mighty artistic achievements are credited. Now, but a brief distance of time a true estimate of her place in dance art may emerge. Her achievements may not be measured by her actual dancing alone. To believe this would be to entirely miss the true significance of her life. Rather the effects of her work upon other figures of the present dance world, whether direct or indirect, measure her greatness. The basis of Isadora Duncan's inspiration came down through the ages to her, from the ancient Greek classic thought.

So the Ancient Greek Sacred Dances still influence the ballet of today.

Read the Classified Ads

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.

REPORTERETTES

The stock market has again demonstrated the validity of the old argument that everything that goes up has to come down.

Another reason why romance lasted longer in the old days was that the bride looked much the same after washing her face.

Hint to Modern Brides: Feed a man plenty of applesauce, and he won't notice what kind of a can the rest of the dinner comes out of.

When a government starts going into private business it usually isn't long until private business finds itself inside the government.

The early morning hours are said to be safest for driving, but that depends upon whether a motorist is getting in late or starting out early.

A man's love has to be repeatedly wound-up like a clock, but once a woman's heart gets started, it is supposed to keep right on going automatically no matter how long it is neglected.

REPORTERETTES

There is something almost touching in the humble and generous way in which John Bull is willing to give Uncle Sam the lead in punishing Japan.

Now that the elections of November 1937 are over it is possible to take the results and figure anything out of them about the future that you care to.

Hamilton Fish suggests that Alf Landon and Herbert Hoover run for Congress. But they might be elected and we don't wish anybody that much bad luck.

The woman who "goes up in the air" like a sky-rocket is the kind that a man knows will come down quietly after all the fuss and fizzle are over. It's the girl who keeps a Maxim silencer on her tongue that frightens him.

Of course it's all right to get indignant and want to send some neighbor's son to Asia to help the poor Chinese repel the Japs. But we wonder, if the Japs were invading California, how many Chinese would come over and help us?



LET'S Feed THE GANG WAFFLES

... AND THESE ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES WILL HELP YOU DO IT!

FIRST—MIX A SMOOTH BATTER WITH THIS

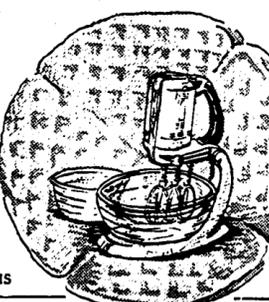
General Electric

PORTABLE MIXER

TRIPLE BEATER CONSTRUCTION
MULTI-SPEED SWITCH
LARGE CAPACITY BOWLS

ONLY \$16.95

MAY BE BOUGHT ON TERMS



THEN—USE THIS

Manning Bowman

"TWIN" WAFFLE IRON

The new "Twin" bakes two delicious, crunchy waffles at once. The single base with its two covers makes for faster, more economical "gang" serving!

\$7.95



Or—Perhaps You'd Rather Have This "Single Baker"

The Proctor WAFFLE IRON

A guaranteed Waffle Iron with smart designing and efficient operation.

NOW \$4.95



PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY of New Hampshire

HAVE The Electrical Standard of Living IN YOUR HOME

1. HAS A HUMAN BEING EVER GROWN A THIRD SET OF TEETH?



2. DO ACID FRUITS USED IN COMBINATION WITH MILK CAUSE DIGESTIVE DISTURBANCES?

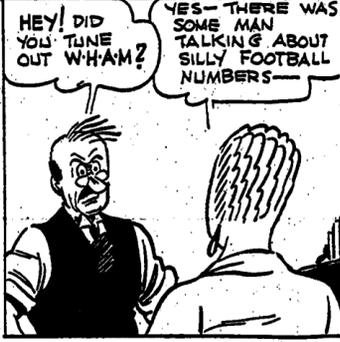
Answers:

- It is extremely doubtful, although cases have been reported in which persons had teeth of a supposed third set. However, little credence is given such instances. Sometimes teeth emerge in later life which are only the second or permanent teeth, delayed in making their appearance because of some obstructive condition in the jaw.
- The first human being ever to receive the Pasteur treatment against rabies. He was 9 years old at the time. Pasteur hesitated to administer the immunizing vaccine since it had never before been given to a human being. He was finally persuaded to do so, the boy was saved from death by rabies, and the "miracle" of the Pasteur treatment was established.
- No. As a matter of fact, the acid fruits by their curdling action on milk are positive aids to digestion.

Fun for the Whole Family

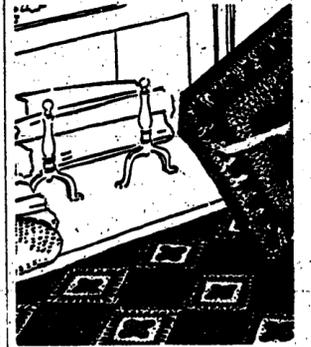
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



Outscored

Up Quack



Pattern 5927.

your rooms exactly. Crochet the medallions one at a time, some plain, some figured, and join them for this stunning diamond design. In pattern 5927 you will find complete instructions and charts for making the medallions shown; an illustration of them and of the stitches used; material requirements; a photograph of the medallion; color suggestions.

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

S'MATTER POP—Pop Came Back Down Later

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

There Now! See What Happened!



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

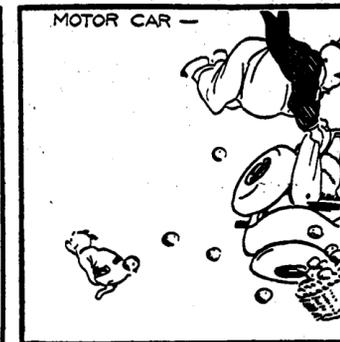
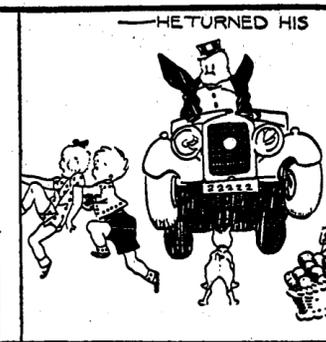
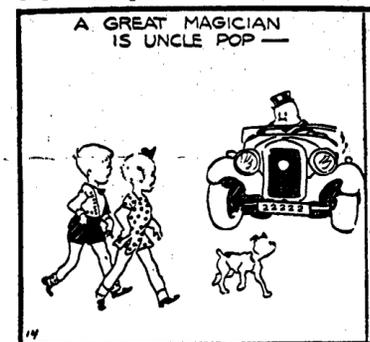
By Ted O'Loughlin

Weigh Off



POP—Pop Runs Into a Business

By J. MILLAR WATT



The Curse of Progress



He Needn't Worry

The conceited young man had been in hospital for some time, and had been extremely well looked after by the pretty nurse.

"Nurse," said the patient one morning, "I'm in love with you. I don't want to get well."

"Don't worry," replied the nurse cheerfully, "you won't. The doctor's in love with me too, and he saw you kissing me this morning."—Answers Magazine.

Poor Pickings.

A country school teacher came into the bank to cash her monthly salary check. The cashier apologized for giving her dirty bills, saying he had forgotten school teachers were afraid of germs.

"Oh, that's all right," she said a little sadly, "no germ could live on my salary."—The Laughter Library.

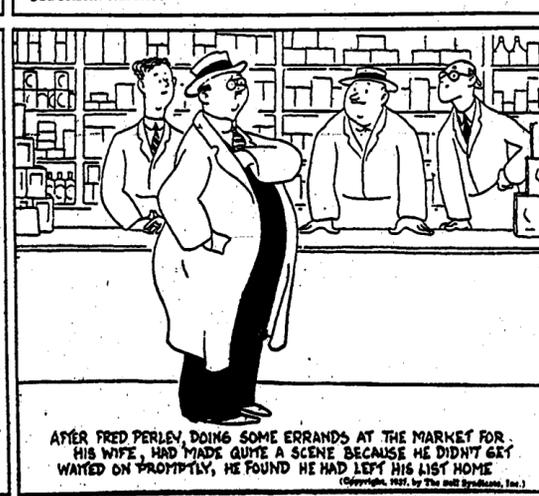
Like Adam

"Did he take his misfortunes like a man?"

"Precisely. He laid the blame on his wife."—Toronto Globe.

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



ALKALIZE

I'LL NEVER GO TO DINNER WITH A BOY AGAIN UNLESS I HAVE SOME PHILLIPS' TABLETS IN MY PURSE

Often "acid indigestion" is distressing to you — and offensive to others. But now there is no excuse for being guilty.

You simply carry your *alkalizer* with you — and use it at the first sign of "upset" stomach. Simply take two tiny tablets of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia when out with others. Or — if at home — you can take two teaspoons of liquid Phillips'. Both act the same way.

Relief is usually a matter of seconds. "Gas," nausea, "heartburn," acid breath — all respond quickly. Just make sure you ask for "Phillips."

Plenty and Want
If there is too much rice in the kitchen, there are starving people on the road.—Mencius.

checks
666 COLDS and FEVER
first day
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS, Headache, 30 minutes.
Try "Kiss-My-Tummy"—World's Best Laxative

\$2.50
A DAY

Hotel Tudor

In NEW YORK CITY
2 blocks east of Grand Central Station on 42nd Street. 600 rooms, each with private bath.

Home Heating Hints

By John Barclay
Heating Expert

Daily Schedule for Best, Most Economical Heat in Furnace Operation

I FEEL certain you'll find the following daily schedule for taking care of your furnace fire will simplify its operation and give you the utmost fuel satisfaction:

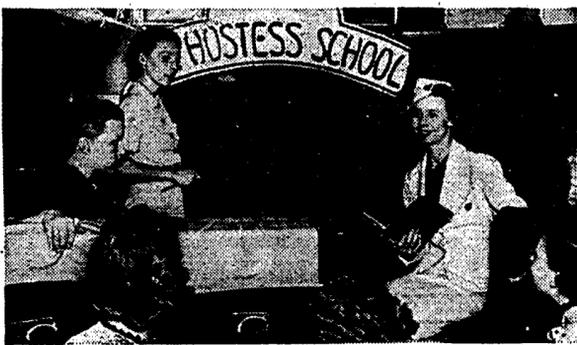
MORNING—To get quick heat, open the Ashpit Damper wide and close the Check Damper. Add fresh fuel only when fire is burning briskly, leaving an exposed spot of live coals directly in front of the firebox. If you find it necessary, gently shake the grates, if they weren't shaken the night before.

DURING DAY—Control fire with Check and Ashpit Dampers. Don't use Turn Damper to regulate fire daily. Keep it closed as nearly as possible without hampering the free burning of the fire.

NIGHT—Shake grates gently until the first red glow shows in ashpit before banking fire. This done, wet ashes down and clean ashpit. Always open the Check Damper and close the Ashpit Damper when banking fire. Keep them that way until gases burn from fresh fuel. Then close them. Never leave the firebox open after fire is banked.

Follow this daily schedule and you'll get the best results.
WNU Service.

What They Learn at School for 'Angels of the Airways'



BEFORE she is sent aloft to keep airline passengers comfortable and happy, the air stewardess must learn the ropes in special classes, such as the ones conducted at Kansas City, Mo., and pictured here.

The girls, most of whom are graduate nurses, must be taught the proper manner in which an air stewardess greets passengers at the door of a plane; how to move about in the aisle; what to say and what not to say in conversing with passengers; the correct way to serve hot food prepared in the plane's buffet; how to make up a berth neatly and correctly (as pictured at right); the correct make-up of face and nails, and dozens of other things.

A prospective stewardess must be of somewhat mechanical bent, too, for she must understand instruction in the building of an airliner; in the heating system of the cabin; why and how a plane flies, and the duties and ability of the pilot while aloft.



Picture Parade

Ask Me Another

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

1. How much of the earth's surface is water?
2. What is the average length of a rural mail route in the United States?
3. Did Luther Burbank have any of his plants patented?
4. What is the opposite of a de facto government?
5. What is the total area of the United States and all of its possessions?
6. In Greek mythology, who had dominion over the winds?
7. Is shellac a synthetic preparation?
8. Who is able to sing the highest notes?
9. Was Grover Cleveland the only Democratic President prior to Woodrow Wilson?
10. Who is sponsoring the floating weather bureau in the mid-Atlantic?

soprano of the Dresden Opera company, sings consistently within the register above high C and is able to take the C above high C. It is said that no other singer in modern times has been able to achieve this extraordinary height of voice.

9. In the sense of the modern alignment of the major parties, he may be said to have been the only Democratic President before Wilson. Johnson was a Democrat, however, as was Buchanan, and as were Jackson, Jefferson and others, and traditionally they, especially Jackson and Jefferson, are claimed by the Democrats of today.

10. This floating station is sponsored by the French ministry of air, "Air France" and the French Line. It will operate in the North Atlantic, and at regular intervals it will flash weather reports to aviators who are crossing from America to Europe, or vice versa.

Answers

1. The superficial area of the earth is 196,950,000 square miles, of which 139,440,000 square miles are water and 57,510,000 are land.
2. The average length is 35 miles. The longest route is Route No. 1, Bfawley, Calif., which is 94.28 miles in length.
3. The scientist received nine plant patents posthumously.
4. De jure government is one existing by legal right or international agreement. De facto government is a power governing irrespective of its legal authority.
5. The land and water area of the United States is 3,738,395 square miles.
6. Aeolus.
7. Shellac is secreted by an insect. While repeated experiments have been made to make it synthetically, none has been successful.
8. Miss Erna Sack, coloratura

Thought for Youth

LET no youth have any anxiety about the upshot of his education, whatever the line of it may be. If he keeps faithfully busy each hour of the working day, he may safely leave the final result to itself. He can with perfect certainty count on waking up some fine morning to find himself one of the competent ones of his generation in whatever pursuit he may have singled out. Silently between all the details of his business, the power of judging in all that class of matter will have built itself up within him as a possession that will never pass away.—William James.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Storing Summer Garments.—All garments in the summer wardrobe should be cleaned before storing. Soil and stains allowed to remain in such garments when put away may cause permanent discoloration.

To Raise the Pile on Velvet.—Cover a hot iron with a wet cloth, and hold the velvet over it. Brush it quickly while damp.

To Prevent Rugs From Slipping.—Jar rubbers securely fastened by sewing on the under side will prevent throw or scatter rugs from slipping on smooth floors.

To Roll Corn Flakes.—Lay a clean towel on the table and put the corn flakes in the center. Fold each side of the towel over the flakes, turn both ends over to the center and crush with a rolling pin.

Touches of Stitching.—The vogue for embroidery gives the home dressmaker a chance to design some pretty, interesting and distinctively individual costumes. On the shoulder or at waistline of a black crepe dinner dress, one might put a loose, informal-looking spray of white wool flowers and leaves. A black street dress, seen recently, has two long pointed breast pockets covered with red wool flowers. The matching jacket has red wool embroidery across the back.

Dumplings for Stew.—Two cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, two cups milk. Sift the dry ingredients. Add the milk slowly and beat until smooth. Mixture should be just stiff enough to drop from the end of a spoon. Steam for about ten minutes, tightly covered.

I'M FEELING FINE THIS MORNING

— FREE FROM THAT THROBBING HEADACHE AND READY FOR A GOOD DAY'S WORK.



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, a second dose is necessary later, according to directions.

If headaches keep coming back we advise you to see your own 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

Courage Within Fortune can take away riches, but not courage.—Seneca.

SAY "LUDEN'S"

BECAUSE BUILDING UP YOUR ALKALINE RESERVE helps you to resist colds

LUDEN'S

Menthol Cough Drops 5¢

WNU-2

46-37

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!

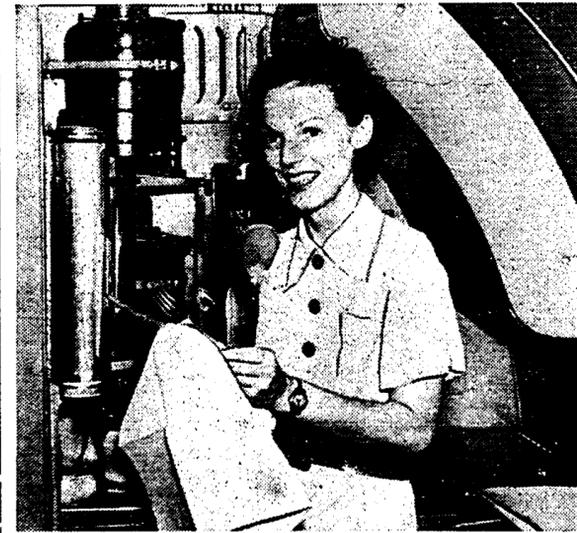
Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of a stream of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.

Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance. The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Made in Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS



Serving a hot meal to a passenger in the clouds is no simple trick. The student shown above is practicing the deft art and doing very well, too. A typical meal which might be served aloft to an airline passenger would include fried chicken or lamb chops, potato chips, fruit salad, coffee and nuts.



Paper dishes are usually used for meals in the sky, but the silverware must be polished (as shown above) in the liner's compact buffet.



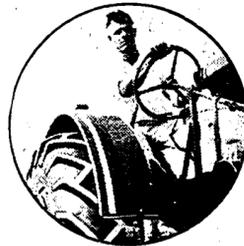
Firestone

GROUND GRIP TIRES

WIN *First Honors* AT TROY • BIG ROCK LILY LAKE • WHEATLAND PLOWING CONTESTS



Using Firestone Ground Grip Tires, Paul Stiefboldt made the highest score for any one meet, with 92½ points out of 100. He also had the largest number of points for the four contests, 356½ out of a possible 400.



Carl Shoger had the highest average score per contest with 90 out of 100 possible points, using Firestone Ground Grip Tires.



Clarence Shoger won first place in the Young Men's Class in each of the four contests on Firestone Ground Grip Tires.

FIRESTONE Ground Grip Tires won sweeping victories this year in the plowing contests at Troy, Lily Lake, Big Rock and Wheatland, Illinois. In the plowing contests, as on the farms, more tractors were equipped with Firestone Ground Grip Tires than all other makes of tires combined. And these all-purpose tractor tires scored 3500½ points out of a possible total of 4100 for the four contests.

Why do plowing champions choose Firestone Ground Grip Tires? The answer is:

GREATER TRACTION—Takes a deeper, broader bite into the soil. Has positive self-cleaning action.

GREATER STRENGTH—Resists the strain of heavy pulling because every fiber of every cord is saturated with liquid rubber by the patented Firestone Gum-Dipping process. Two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread bind the tread and cord body so solidly together that we guarantee they will not separate.

GREATER SAVINGS—Saves 25% in time and up to 50% in fuel over steel-lugged wheels.

GREATER DRAWBAR PULL enables this tire to do more work in a given time.

Specify Firestone Ground Grip Tires when buying a new tractor or any wheeled farm implement. And, for your present equipment, ask your nearest Firestone Implement Dealer, Tire Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply & Service Store about the economical Firestone Cut-Down Wheel Program.



Listen to the Firestone broadcast of the International Livestock Show from Chicago, Nov. 29, 30, Dec. 1, 2, 3. See your local newspaper for station and time. Also listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Richard Crooks and Margaret Speaks, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. E. C. Red Network.

SPECIFY FIRESTONE GROUND GRIP TIRES ON NEW TRACTORS AND ALL WHEELED FARM IMPLEMENTS

More Farm Tractors are Equipped with Firestone Ground Grip Tires Than All Other Makes of Tires Combined

The Office-Holder Is Your Employee

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN
National Chairman
Sentinels of the Republic

No business enterprise of any importance can depend for success on the knowledge and ability of its top executives alone.

It must rely also on the quality and training of the men in the ranks—whether they labor in office or shop or field.

Within recent weeks there has become evident a growing conviction that this is also true of government.

Both at Washington and elsewhere plans are being discussed for better training of the non-coms and privates who hold or look forward to jobs in the public service. A federal agency has recently recommended such training as a step towards economy and efficiency. Its proposals are supported by private research groups which have studied the problem independently; by colleges of high standing which offer courses leading to careers in the public service, and by various state and municipal governments which encourage special training for their own employees.

But the one who should be most deeply concerned is the average worker and taxpayer. Why?

Because he, in the last analysis, is the real employer. He—with millions of his fellow citizens—constitutes the government, whether federal, state or local. He doesn't merely share in its benefits; he meets all its bills—including the payroll. The higher the quality of the public service for which he pays, the more he gets for his money.

And the service is likely to be higher in quality if his employees are chosen and retained on the basis of what they know rather than that of whom they know. Not only that, but the field is likely to be less overcrowded—therefore, less costly to the taxpayer who foots the bill.

If the American citizen would get his money's worth he must insist on ability not only in the top offices of government, but in the lesser jobs as well. This, too, becomes part of his responsibility as a shareholder in the most important business on earth.

The office-holder is his employee.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Ways—Half of Money Raised Remains in Town

There have been this past year—there are every year—world disasters of a heart-rending character. At such times, as soon as human possibility will permit, Red Cross is at the scene of distress with doctors, nurses and supplies, caring for the needs of sufferers.

Red Cross has its trained workers for every need.—Disaster, Service to Veterans, Life Saving, First Aid, Public Health Nursing, Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick—oh! endless is the relief work of trained workers, while there are volunteers all over the world making layettes, preparing surgical dressings, getting up Christmas bags for Soldiers and sailors.

There is Braille service for blind readers. Workers are found in home and hospital service.

Canteen service puts up thousands of jars of canned goods, and serves meals to more thousands of hungry people.

This is what the Red Cross stands for, without money or price from the one in need.

It is what our Red Cross contribution helps to make possible.

Half of our annual collection goes to world work, the other half is used in our own town to meet the needs and for the comfort of our own people.

From a distance a grateful mother writes: "Thank God for the American Red Cross."

Many of us say, "Thank God we may give, instead of needing to receive."

Doing One's Duty

The great principles of right and wrong are legible to every one; to pursue them requires not the aid of many counselors. The whole art of government consists in the art of being honest. Only aim to do your duty, and mankind will give you credit where you fail.

Reduced Automobile Licenses

Alf Landon, as governor of Kansas, reduced the automobile license fee by 50 per cent, and increased the total amount collected by seeing to it that every owner of a car paid the reduced price.

What's New in Radio?

By J. F. Witkowski

Principal, School of Radio, International Correspondence Schools; Associate Member, Institute of Radio Engineers

WHAT is said to be the most elaborate alarm system ever developed is installed in the vaults of the new United States mint at San Francisco. Controlled by an arrangement of detectors set to react to any type of sound disturbance, the alarms automatically call police and military authorities by short-wave radio, turn on floodlights, ring bells and spray tear gas.

Business men who find their recreation in cruising along the seaboard can talk to their homes or offices by telephone without putting in to shore. Radio telephone equipment suitable for small craft is now available and telephone companies have established shore stations, enabling yachtsmen in the vicinity of Boston, New York, Miami, Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles to call any telephone subscriber on land.

It is reported that the U. S. Navy has developed a "radio spy" which can track down and locate enemy vessels over long distances, thus providing ample warning of their presence. It is believed that the basis of the device is the use of micro-waves which are reflected back by the distant warships.

Progress in the campaign for greater safety at sea is marked by the successful performance of a robot radio receiver designed to insure the receipt of distress signals by ships that have only one operator who may be off duty at the time. The receiver reacts to a special code signal. When such a signal is picked up it calls the operator by sounding an alarm bell and flashing warning lights.

Utah's Mystery Lake

The mystery lake of central Utah is Duck lake that lies at an elevation of 11,000 feet in the mountains. Although it has no visible outlet, it contains clear, fresh water and abounds in rainbow trout.

WEEKLY LETTER BY PROCTOR FISH AND GAME WARDEN

Continued from page 1

son or one male a day. After the season there will be another stocking. Each year you can take 3 per day but it must be between noon one day and noon the following day.

Here is a letter from a boy who wants to know if the quill pigs can throw their quills. His teacher told him they could. Well, Bill, you go back and tell your teacher that quillpigs cannot throw their quills. You have to get in contact with the quillpig to get the quills. Just hold a board up so he can strike it with his tail and see what happens.

Some time ago I went into a school with a lot of pictures of birds and animals to see if the pupils knew their wild life. I found that the children knew them better than the teacher. Most of the states in the Union are introducing the study of wild life in the schools. This is a good idea.

Congressman Tobey is about to leave for his Washington, D. C., home for the winter and he handed over to me a quartet of buff Cochran Bantams to keep for him. They are the real thing.

This is the season of the year to drive with caution in the wooded sections as deer are very plentiful in this part of the state and the bright lights act as a jack and you are liable to bump one of them. Several people have bumped them in the past with bad effects both to the deer and the car.

Speaking of deer, a big buck deer swam across Otter Lake Monday morning to escape several dogs which were hot on his trail.

It's time to think about that winter feeding station. The birds are even now looking over the ones I have erected about my small pond. If you want summer birds you want to feed them in the winter. Now that the leaves have gone I can see when a great many birds have nested within a short distance of my house. It pays to feed the birds in winter.

Here is a party that wants to locate a very small toy Eskimo Spitz stud dog. Know of any?

If any of you readers are interested in seeing a real beaver dam and house I will only be too glad to show them to you if you will come to my house sometime in daylight hours.

The pout season just closed was one of the best that we have had for many years past. The heavy stocking of pout in the past few years in our ponds and lakes has made a great difference in the pout fishing. We now have a very large number of pout fishermen. The pout fishermen during the summer we out number the trout fishermen. Figures show this to be a fact.

Now that the open season on grey squirrels has closed those fellows are beginning to show up in good numbers. Where they have been we know not but they are coming back.

We saw four nice ducks that escaped the '37 open season on Monday. They were swimming around in a cove at Otter Lake, Greenfield. They looked like redheads from a distance.

The open season on raccoon goes till December 1st this year. The grouse season also closed Dec. 1st.

TAXES

Continued from page 1

to the state what profit there is left after a certain bunch have been paid good fat salaries to run our state stores. What is done with the liquor? Well, part of it goes down the throats of drunken drivers to cause them to become potential murderers, some of it goes into homes to debauch the family. Some of it goes into the stomachs of moderate drinkers who later in life become excessive drinkers, but anyway both money paid for liquor and the liquor itself are no more, to say it in another way liquor revenue comes from a non-constructive source.

How about savings bank and interest and dividend revenue? It comes into the treasury of the town and its source is not depleted. Unlike liquor it is not gone, it is still there to yield additional revenue. It will keep a man and his family from going on relief when there is a lull in business and unemployment develops, the money which is there and is not gone will pay taxes, insurance or grocery bills. Liquor money is gone into the hands of the distiller, the state employee and the state treasury. Liquor money is out of your hands, but you are still boss over your bank money or your thrifty investment. I don't know about other people but I pay my taxes more easily because of a partnership between myself and a bank and by keeping alcohol out of my blood stream.

Fred A. Dunlap
September, 1937

Force of Buoyancy

A solid immersed in a liquid is buoyed up by a force equal to the weight of the liquid displaced. The velocity with which the submerged body will rise to the surface will depend on the relation between the weight of the solid and that of the liquid. Buoyancy is simply the upward pressure exerted by the liquid.

Young Antelope Not Smelly

An interesting thing noted about very young antelope is that they are lacking in the pungent odor characteristic of the adult animals. This is thought to be a provision of nature for the protection of the young antelope during periods when their mother leaves them lying hidden in the grass.

January Floods Rev Strength of Red Cross

Aid Given 1,062,000 Persons Through Set-Up by Agency

The elasticity and scope of Red Cross disaster work is shown in a recent report on Red Cross relief measures during the unparalleled Ohio-Mississippi Valley flood of this year.

At the height of the emergency Red Cross relief offices were established in 182 inundated counties and in 146 counties where refugees were cared for, the report stated. Eight regional headquarters offices controlled the 328 county offices, and were in turn supervised by the National Red Cross in Washington, D. C.

A statistical summary of persons aided by the organization indicates that the floods constituted the greatest peace-time emergency ever faced by the nation. The Red Cross gave some form of assistance to 1,062,000 men, women and children. From January to August hundreds of trained workers helped by thousands of volunteers administered to the sufferers.

A Red Cross rescue fleet of 5400 boats was organized, according to the report. Emergency hospitals established totaled 300 and 3600 nurses were assigned to flood duty. In more than 1,000 refugee centers the victims of the flood were sheltered, clothed and fed. Through the Red Cross medical health program and the work of public health agencies sickness was kept to normal for the time of year in all inundated areas.

Because of its disaster experience the Red Cross was directed by the President of the United States, who is also president of the Red Cross, to coordinate the effort of all federal flood relief groups. Government and Red Cross officials met daily at the Red Cross headquarters building in Washington to plan relief measures and prevent duplication of effort.

"We were fortunate in having 56 years of disaster relief experience to call upon in meeting the emergency," Admiral Gary T. Grayson, chairman of the Red Cross, said.

It was found that 97,000 families composed of 436,000 persons had to have their resources supplemented or an entirely new start provided by the Red Cross, the report stated. Red Cross emergency and rehabilitation assistance was as follows: rescue, transportation and shelter for 62,000 families; food, clothing and other maintenance for 193,000 families; building and repair for 27,000 families; household goods for 90,000 families; medical, nursing and sanitation help for 15,000 families; agricultural rehabilitation for 10,000 families; other occupational aid for 3,000 families and other types of relief for 4,000 families.

"Credit for this largest peace-time relief operation in the history of the nation must go to the American people who contributed a Red Cross relief fund of more than \$25,000,000," Admiral Grayson said.

During the year the Red Cross gave aid to the victims of 105 other disasters in 36 states, Alaska and the District of Columbia. The Red Cross financed the majority of these relief operations from money contributed through memberships during the annual Roll Call last November, since it is only in case of large scale disasters that a national drive for relief funds is made.

This year the Roll Call is from November 11th to the 25th. The Red Cross seeks a greater membership to meet its disaster relief and other service obligations during 1938.

Last year Red Cross Chapters gave vital help to 120,000 needy families.

Red Cross Replaces Farm Family Losses

The Red Cross gave agricultural rehabilitation to 10,116 farm families following the severe eastern floods of last winter. Types of aid included feed, seed, livestock, farm tools and machinery and other items essential to agricultural productivity. More than \$599,000 was expended by the organization to meet these requirements.

In addition to occupational assistance, rural families hard hit by the flood waters were rescued, clothed, fed and sheltered by the Red Cross. Where it was necessary the Red Cross repaired and rebuilt out-buildings, barns and other structures. Medical and nursing care were provided and homes re-furnished.

Red Cross agricultural rehabilitation benefited nearly three times as many families as received all other types of Red Cross occupational rehabilitation combined.

Labor's advocacy of the Red Cross program is attested by recent statements from William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor and John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America.

"Red Cross aims and purposes are highly commendable and deserving of the support of all classes of people," said Mr. Green.

"The activities and service of the American Red Cross satisfy a great need of the people, and I strongly urge that it receive the unqualified support of all during its annual Roll Call for members," Mr. Lewis said.

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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.

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and

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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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