

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LV, NO. 7

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1937

5 CENTS A COPY

THE REPORTER'S RECIPE COLUMN

by HELEN RICHARDSON

This week I am working in RICHARDSON'S RESTAURANT, and I have selected a few recipes from the menu which have proved very popular.

BANANA BREAD

2 Tbl. shortening 1 tsp. soda
1 cup sugar 1/2 tsp. bak. pow'r
1 egg 1/2 tsp. salt
3 bananas mashed 1/2 cup nuts
2 Tbls. sour milk 2 cups flour

Cream shortening, add sugar, egg and bananas. Add sour milk alternately with sifted dry ingredients, add chopped nuts. Place in greased and floured bread pan and bake 1 hour in moderate oven.

RAISIN SQUARES

1 cup seedless raisins
1/2 cup sugar
3 Tbls. lemon juice
1 egg
Plain pastry

Put raisins through the grinder, add sugar, lemon juice and egg. Beat well. Line a shallow pan 6" x 10" with pastry, letting it come up about 1/2 in. around the side. Put in a thin layer of the raisin filling, cover with another sheet of pastry, pressing edges together. Prick a design with a fork all over the top crust. Bake in a hot oven 400°F. for 25 minutes. Cut in squares. Sprinkle with sugar if desired. Makes 15 two inch squares.

SHRIMP AND MACARONI CASSEROLE

3 cups cooked macaroni
1 cup canned shrimp
1 cup grated cheese
3 hard cooked eggs
2 cups milk
1 1/2 tsp. salt
pepper
paprika

Arrange the macaroni, shrimp from which the black vein has been removed, cheese and eggs in alternate layers in a greased 1 1/2 qt. baking dish. Combine the milk, salt and pepper and pour over all. Sprinkle with paprika and bake in a hot oven for 40 mins. Serves 6.

THRIFT AND EXTRAVAGANCE

In our own state the insurance companies paid our people \$13,600,000 for the year 1935 and in that same year our savings banks paid dividends of \$6,500,000 so that the people's thrift brought them over \$20,000,000 or a sum of \$7,000,000 in excess of our present state debt and this only represents two kinds of thrift.

Our state debt has been raised to its present high level mainly by relief and flood expenditures but current expenditures have risen from \$8,139,063 in 1932, to \$16,483,471 in 1937. I am asking this question: Where would we be financially in this state if it had not been for that thrifty bunch receiving over 20 million dollars and who not only kept themselves off the relief lists, but made a very substantial contribution to the state financial situation?

Who is the most likely to pull our state out of its financial situation, our politicians or our thrifty citizens? Well, according to figures of our state treasurer, the politicians have not been able to prevent an increase of \$9,039,823 in expenditures in about five years, but some of our thrifty people pulled in over 20 million dollars from only two sources in one year. Let's thank God for good, honest thrift and be as charitable as we can toward the politicians.

During the last five years the insurance companies have paid the people of our nation 16 billion dollars, but the bums, gamblers and criminals got away with about 24 billion dollars, in one year, and the youth of the land are doing their best to keep up with the procession, for we are told that the average age of criminals for burglary, robbery, hold ups and grand larceny is twenty-one and for stolen vehicles is nineteen.

The Democrats have not proven themselves great financiers in the nation, and the Republicans have done nothing to brag about in our state, and criminals, bums and gamblers are certainly not helping matters much.

How would it do to spend a little time in teaching morality and thrift? How would it do to stop going to political rallies and go to church once in a while?

Fred A. Dunlap.

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

Most home gardeners have some animals around the place, a cow, occasionally a horse, pigs, or at least poultry, and the manure from these animals is probably the most valuable fertilizer that the average home gardener can get. It has been estimated that probably half the value of manure is lost by the average home gardener through imperfect care during the season of the year when it cannot be spread on the land. If kept in the open, the manure ferments and loses valuable nitrogen, or it may leach so badly that a large share of both nitrogen and potash is washed out or lost.

When the scientists analyze manure, the noticeable thing about it is that it is very low in phosphorus. Now, here is a surprising thing: New Hampshire soils are low in phosphorus and manure is low in phosphorus; the addition of superphosphate to the manure at the time it is made will not only make it a much better fertilizer by correcting the phosphorus deficiency, but it will also tend to keep the nitrogen from escaping by preventing

fermentation. The addition of a pound or two of superphosphate daily to the manure of one cow or horse, or 15 or 20 hens, is advisable. Apply on the dropping boards in the poultry house, and in the gutters of the stable.

However, not even the addition of phosphorus will keep manure from leaching and if it has to be kept for any length of time, it should be stored under cover. Poultry manure especially will lose its value quickly unless kept from leaching.

Many commercial gardeners apply manure to the land as fast as it is made. On a soil that doesn't wash, this may be all right, but probably a better idea is to pile it up in winter time during the snow season or keep it in a covered place or under a shed roof.

Manure may be used on the home garden at the rate of 15 or 20 tons per acre or half that amount of poultry manure. The addition of superphosphate at the rate of 1,000 pounds per acre rounds out the fertilizer and in most soils gives much earlier and better crops.

MONADNOCK REGION YULE COMMERCIAL CONTEST

In the Yule Commercial Contest, after the Judges had toured all the towns and studied the displays in order to select the outstanding decorations, awarded Doherty's Woodland Products, West Wilton, the Monadnock Region Silver Cup and Testimonial donated by its president, Major A. Erland Goyette, in the Christmas contest, it was announced today when the judges' decision was read at the Region office by Sec'y Ed. Ellingwood.

In addition to the winner, honorable mention was made of The E. M. Stickney Store, Milford; Wilfred Berube, Wilton; Dub's Shoe Store, East Lafayette; and Bloomer & Hazelton, Keene. Covering a good many miles and taking parts of three days, the judges were very fair and kept in mind points such as originality and effectiveness of display and artistic arrangement, as well as type of effort.

It is hoped that this award will be carried out next year in order to further this Christmas spirit and that more cities and towns will have home lighting contests, such as the one sponsored by the Keene Rotary Club in that city.

The Monadnock towns should be very proud of the fine displays and community trees throughout the Region, which in most cases were done by Rotary Clubs, Civic Clubs, Legion Posts and other fine organizations that stop at this time of year to partake of that universal brotherhood and kindly feeling expressed at Christmas time.

CAROLS SUNG BY MEN'S CLUB

On Christmas Eve, the Men's Music Club of Antrim sang carols to the shut-ins and along the streets of the town, which were very much enjoyed by all who heard them. The following letter expresses the appreciation of one shut-in:

Fred Butler, Antrim, N. H.
26th December 1937

Dear Fred:

The coming and the passing of the Carols, pre-advent to Christmas, left me as it came in the dark. Longing to honor the miracle my thought turned to the Church.

With great joy I find the moving hand to be that of my own friend. May I ask you to convey to every one sincerest thanks for a very great pleasure to be long remembered.

Yours,
Marie N. Buckman.

JIMMIE & DICK

For one of the most enjoyable evenings of your life, come to the town hall Saturday night, January 1, and see and hear Jimmie and Dick, the novelty boys, and Cora Deane, the Kansas City Kitty. You will not be disappointed.

MR. AND MRS. E. E. GEORGE OBSERVE 50th ANNIVERSARY

Relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. George on Monday evening to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. They were presented a purse of money and flowers from the Baptist Church, and also a purse from friends and relatives, and several other gifts and cards. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

BEWARE MONOXIDE

The advent of cold weather brings with it certain hazards, among which one of the least obvious, and the most dangerous, is that of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Within the last few days, carbon monoxide has cost several lives in this region, and the New Hampshire Motor Vehicle Department has seen fit to issue a warning directed against the danger of leaving automobile motors running in barns or garages when doors are closed.

This is the most common manner in which carbon monoxide causes fatalities. The gas, developed in considerable quantities by internal combustion gasoline engines, is colorless and almost odorless, and it does its deadly work very swiftly. The proper precaution, as effective as it is simple, is to make certain that doors are wide open and that plenty of air is circulating through any building in which the motor is in operation.

The carbon monoxide danger is by no means confined to automobiles, however. Leaky pipes, furnaces and stoves, etc., all have taken their toll of lives. Burning buildings also create potentially fatal amounts of the gas, which is often a hazard to firemen.

Summer or winter, monoxide is a particularly lethal poison. But it is in winter that the conditions make it most dangerous. Particular care should be exercised during the cold weather, therefore, so that these conditions be not allowed to develop—Manchester Union.

NEED VITAMIN D IN WINTER DIET

The shortest days of the year are here and during the months when the sun comes up late and sets early there may be two vitamins lacking in your diet,—vitamin A and D. In winter time the sunlight is less rich in ultraviolet rays than in summertime. These rays, points out Miss Elizabeth E. Ellis, extension nutritionist at the University of New Hampshire, change a substance in the skin into vitamin D. During the winter months when the ultraviolet rays cannot do enough of this work of manufacturing the important vitamin, the homemaker should provide for foods which will supply her family with vitamin D. For the adult, egg yolks, salmon, sardines and butter are sources of the vitamin. Children should be given codliver oil regularly in order to safeguard against vitamin D deficiency, says Miss Ellis.

Vitamin D is necessary in the proper building of teeth and bones. For these the diet also must provide sufficient amounts of phosphorus and calcium. The vitamin enables the body to utilize these minerals—to mobilize the phosphorus and deposit the calcium.

A severe lack of vitamin D will cause rickets in a child or stunt his growth. A slight lack of vitamin D may not become apparent until later in life when it shows up in poor teeth or in other ways.

To safeguard against these deficiency diseases child specialists advise codliver oil as a source of vitamin D the year round for children under two. Infants are first given a small amount when they are about two weeks to a month old. During the first three months this amount is gradually increased until the baby may be getting two or three teaspoons a day. This amount is continued throughout the first two years.

Children who live in restricted areas or those who do not get enough sunshine or live on restricted diets may require codliver oil all the year around. The ultraviolet rays of the sun cannot penetrate ordinary window glass.

WEEK OF PRAYER IN ANTRIM CHURCHES NEXT WEEK

The Week of Prayer will be observed in Antrim by three special services services next week, at 7.30 p.m., as follows: Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in the Baptist Church and Thursday evening in the Presbyterian Church. Leaders: Tuesday, Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals; Wednesday, Rev. C. W. Turner; Thursday, Rev. William McN Kittredge. Subjects: Tuesday, "The Steadfast Life"; Wednesday, "The Cathedral Life". All are invited.

PREACHING MISSION REPORT

A report from Rt. Rev. John T. Dallas, Chairman of the State Wide Preaching Mission, held November 7 to 14, shows that 170 Churches took part with a total attendance of 24,192.

Twelve Churches in this District participated, in the towns of Antrim, Bennington, Deering, Franconstown, Greenfield, Hancock, Hillsboro and Peterborough, with a total attendance of 1176.

BOOKLETS, "HOW TO COLLECT BENEFITS" NOW AVAILABLE

To meet the public demand for information regarding unemployment insurance and its effect on employees, a booklet "How to Collect Benefits" has been published and is now available to the public, Gordon P. Eager, Administrator, New Hampshire Unemployment Compensation Division, announced. Distribution of the booklet will start next week. 125,000 copies will be mailed to the various employers throughout the state for redistribution among their employees.

The booklet contains complete information on how benefits can be obtained, who is entitled to benefits and the amount and duration of benefits. Simple charts have been worked up to tell the worker at a glance how much his benefit rate should be.

The procedure for registering for work and applying for benefits is explained in detail so that applicants following it carefully will receive the speediest possible service.

Poverty Dance

GRANGE HALL
ANTRIM CENTER

Thursday Eve., Dec. 31st

8:00 o'clock

Music by

HILL BROS. ORCHESTRA

Admission 25c

CARLL & FLOOD

Service Station

GONCORD ST. ANTRIM, N. H.

Tires Batteries
, Tropicare Heaters

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

Marfak Lubrication

Battery Charging

Heaters Installed

BANK BY MAIL

HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1889

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

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

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

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

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year

FANCY WORK

Pillow Cases, Luncheon Sets,
Fancy Aprons, Buffet Sets,
Towels, Etc.

MISS MABELLE ELDREDGE

Grove Street Phone 9-21 ANTRIM, N. H.

WILLIAM F. CLARK

PLUMBING - HEATING

OIL BURNERS, STOVES, ETC.

Telephone 64-3 ANTRIM, New Hampshire

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.
Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of Samuel M. Thompson, late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Alice R. Thompson administratrix of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of her administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Hillsborough in said County, on the 28th day of January, 1938, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said administratrix is ordered to 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 November, A. D. 1937.

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

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REPORTERETTES

Congress has a simple problem. Tax revision would cut income; failure of revision would kill business. There's only one other formula—"stop spending."

Uncle Sam need not complain that Santa Claus has forgotten him this year. Already the European diplomats at Brussels have given him a whole bag to hold.

SITTING DOWN ON HIMSELF



Present problem is to get higher prices for the commodity one produces, and to lower the cost of living, mostly caused by the price of the other fellow's commodities

It was announced a few years ago that the New Deal was going to iron the peaks and valleys out of business. Well, they seem to have gotten rid of the peaks all right.

Sponsors of the new farm bill admit that they don't know how

much it will cost Uncle Sam. Well why worry about that so long as we can raise the down payment?

Some of the eastern stores have banned war toys from their children's departments in the interest of peace. If they bar toy drums and bugles this will be in the real interest of peace.

Halibut Liver Oil
Halibut liver oil changes greatly in vitamin value with the different seasons of the year, a chemist reports.



THE doorbell, Amanda! It may be the man with the hobby-horse," cried Natalie Parker, as she gathered up a confused heap of Christmas ribbons and gay colored wrappings strewn about the sitting room.

There was a sound of quick stamping and crunching of boots on the scraper. The old servant opened the front door and a man set an enormous package in the hall, said something about the blustering snowstorm and was gone.

As the woman carried the package in to Natalie, a chirpy sound of funny little tinkling music issued from the bulky bundle. Her black eyes snapped with delight as she cut the heavy cords.

Out tumbled a hobbyhorse, a handsome fellow with a leather bridle; a white, woolly lamb with button eyes and a bell on his neck; a long-eared rabbit with a perky tail; and a queer little whimsical top that seemed to laugh with merry music every time it was moved. There was a wispy angora cap, just big enough for a baby, and a tiny white muff, oh, so little, of real fur with a tippet to match.

Amanda gasped! "All 'em Christmas gifts! No one cep'in you, Mis Natly, would ever think of sech things! I jes hopes 'em Harlow chillun 'preciates the—the—" but her voice wavered. The sleeve of her alpaca frock brushed across her dimmed eyes as she picked up the crumpled brown wrappings and fled from the room.

Early next morning Natalie settled back in a train for a five-hour ride, her heart brimming with happiness.

Many changes had come over the young girl's life. Edith, her older

They looked at each other in blank astonishment—then amazed recognition.

"Why, Natalie Parker!" gasped the dumbfounded youth.

"Bruce Draper!"—exclaimed the bewildered girl, actually spell-bound.

From somewhere in the snow came the sound of queer little rippling music. They looked at each other again with wide open eyes, then burst into rollicking laughter. They gathered up the wayward toys and Bruce loaded them into his car. With the girl beside him, a triumphant smile played over his face, and they talked excitedly as the motor raced over the hills.

"Mother and Aunt Em just left for grandfather's farm and I'm going up tomorrow, but now tell me about yourself, Natalie."

"Bruce, surprises are so much fun. Edith doesn't know I'm coming."

Natalie got a real surprise, however, in a few moments, for no one was home at her sister's house. After repeated ringing and pounding, she looked at Bruce in dismay. Her eyes wandered toward the Parker home.

"Oh, Bruce! I have the keys of the stone house! Let's go over and build a fire; we can at least keep warm until they come."

With logs from Harlow's woodpile Bruce soon had a roaring fire romping on the hearth. They stood be-

fore the flames, the girl's blond hair like an aureole of gold framing her face; the man, tall and bronzed, alert and capable.

"Let's look through the house," suggested Natalie, leading the way.

At the turn on the stairs there was a wonderful beehive window on the landing, and a friendly window-seat. They lifted the lid. Many things were stored in the seat.

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"Dear Natalie, this mistletoe is a symbol of the plighting of love's troth." His voice trembled.

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"Look here, Bruce," said Arnold. "let's make this the reopening of the old homestead and send for Amanda."

Bruce Soon Had a Roaring Fire Romping on the Hearth.



"Why, Natalie Parker!" Exclaimed the Dumfounded Youth.

sister, married Arnold Harlow and lived in Hillsboro. Her house adjoined the lovely old rambling stone homestead where Benjamin Parker, a widower, lived with his daughter Natalie and the faithful Amanda. When Mr. Parker passed away Natalie closed the house and went to teach kindergarten in Boston. Amanda went with her.

The train dashed along through a whirling snowstorm. Deep in the tender mood of reminiscent reverie, Natalie fell asleep.

"Hillsboro!—Hillsboro!"

She awakened with a bound. Clutching her grip, a box of barley candy, and almost dragging the cumbersome and unwieldy pack, Natalie, still half asleep, stepped out at the very end of a long frosty platform.

A tall young man in a big fur coat was waving good-by to someone on the train as it pulled out. In his excitement he took a long, free stride backwards on the platform and crashed into Natalie.

The two went down in the drifted snow in a heap. The cord broke on the big bundle. Helter-skelter the multitude of Christmas gifts scattered in every direction.

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

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

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

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

FREE ADVERTISING!

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

The Reporter Press

PRINTERS FOR OVER SEVENTY YEARS

Antrim :: New Hampshire

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LV, NO. 7

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1937

5 CENTS A COPY

THE REPORTER'S RECIPE COLUMN

by HELEN RICHARDSON

This week I am working in RICHARDSON'S RESTAURANT, and I have selected a few recipes from the menu which have proved very popular.

BANANA BREAD

2 Tbl. shortening 1 tsp. soda
1 cup sugar 1/2 tsp. bak. pow'r
1 egg 1/2 cup salt
3 bananas mashed 1/2 cup nuts
2 Tbls. sour milk 2 cups flour

Cream shortening, add sugar, egg and bananas. Add sour milk alternately with sifted dry ingredients, add chopped nuts. Place in greased and floured bread pan and bake 1 hour in moderate oven.

RAISIN SQUARES

1 cup seedless raisins
1/2 cup sugar
3 Tbls. lemon juice
1 egg
Plain pastry

Put raisins through the grinder, add sugar, lemon juice and egg. Beat well. Line a shallow pan 6" x 10" with pastry, letting it come up about 1/2 in. around the side. Put in a thin layer of the raisin filling, cover with another sheet of pastry, pressing edges together. Prick a design with a fork all over the top crust. Bake in a hot oven 400°F. for 25 minutes. Cut in squares. Sprinkle with sugar if desired. Makes 15 two inch squares.

SHRIMP AND MACARONI CASSEROLE

3 cups cooked macaroni
1 cup canned shrimp
1 cup grated cheese
3 hard cooked eggs
2 cups milk
1 1/2 tsp. salt
pepper
paprika

Arrange the macaroni, shrimp from which the black vein has been removed, cheese and eggs in alternate layers in a greased 1 1/2 qt. baking dish. Combine the milk, salt and pepper and pour over all. Sprinkle with paprika and bake in a hot oven for 40 mins. Serves 6.

THRIFT AND EXTRAVAGANCE

In our own state the insurance companies paid our people \$13,600,000 for the year 1935 and in that same year our savings banks paid dividends of \$6,500,000 so that the people's thrift brought them over \$20,000,000 or a sum of \$7,000,000 in excess of our present state debt and this only represents two kinds of thrift.

Our state debt has been raised to its present high level mainly by relief and flood expenditures but current expenditures have risen from \$8,139,063 in 1932, to \$16,483,471 in 1937. I am asking this question: Where would we be financially in this state if it had not been for that thrifty bunch receiving over 20 million dollars and who not only kept themselves off the relief lists, but made a very substantial contribution to the state financial situation?

Who is the most likely to pull our state out of its financial situation, our politicians or our thrifty citizens? Well, according to figures of our state treasurer, the politicians have not been able to prevent an increase of \$9,039,823 in expenditures in about five years, but some of our thrifty people pulled in over 20 million dollars from only two sources in one year. Let's thank God for good, honest thrift and be as charitable as we can toward the politicians.

During the last five years the insurance companies have paid the people of our nation 16 billion dollars, but the bums, gamblers and criminals got away with about 24 billion dollars, in one year, and the youth of the land are doing their best to keep up with the procession, for we are told that the average age of criminals for burglary, robbery, hold ups and grand larceny is twenty-one and for stolen vehicles is nineteen.

The Democrats have not proven themselves great financiers in the nation, and the Republicans have done nothing to brag about in our state, and criminals, bums and gamblers are certainly not helping matters much.

How would it do to spend a little time in teaching morality and thrift? How would it do to stop going to political rallies and go to church once in a while?

Fred A. Dunlap.

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

Most home gardeners have some animals around the place, a cow, occasionally a horse, pigs, or at least poultry, and the manure from these animals is probably the most valuable fertilizer that the average home gardener can get. It has been estimated that probably half the value of manure is lost by the average home gardener through imperfect care during the season of the year when it cannot be spread on the land. If kept in the open, the manure ferments and loses valuable nitrogen, or it may leach so badly that a large share of both nitrogen and potash is washed out or lost.

When the scientists analyze manure, the noticeable thing about it is that it is very low in phosphorus. Now, here is a surprising thing: New Hampshire soils are low in phosphorus and manure is low in phosphorus; the addition of superphosphate to the manure at the time it is made will not only make it a much better fertilizer by correcting the phosphorus deficiency, but it will also tend to keep the nitrogen from escaping by preventing fermentation.

The addition of superphosphate daily to the manure of one cow or horse, or 15 or 20 hens, is advisable. Apply on the dropping boards in the poultry house, and in the gutters of the stable.

However, not even the addition of phosphorus will keep manure from leaching and if it has to be kept for any length of time, it should be stored under cover. Poultry manure especially will lose its value quickly unless kept from leaching.

Many commercial gardeners apply manure to the land as fast as it is made. On a soil that doesn't wash, this may be all right, but probably a better idea is to pile it up in winter time during the snow season or keep it in a covered place or under a shed roof.

Manure may be used on the home garden at the rate of 15 or 20 tons per acre or half that amount of poultry manure. The addition of superphosphate at the rate of 1,000 pounds per acre rounds out the fertilizer and in most soils gives much earlier and better crops.

MONADNOCK REGION YULE COMMERCIAL CONTEST

In the Yule Commercial Contest, after the Judges had toured all the towns and studied the displays in order to select the outstanding decorations, awarded Doherty's Woodland Products, West Wilton, the Monadnock Region Silver Cup and Testimonial donated by its president, Major A. Erland Goyette, in the Christmas contest, it was announced today when the judges' decision was read at the Region office by Sec'y Ed. Ellingwood.

In addition to the winner, honorable mention was made of The E. M. Stickney Store, Milford; Wilfred Berube, Wilton; Dub's Shoe Store, East Jaffrey; and Bloomer & Hazeltons, Keene.

Covering a good many miles and taking parts of three days, the judges were very fair and kept in mind points such as originality and effectiveness of display and artistic arrangement, as well as type of effort.

It is hoped that this award will be carried out next year in order to further this Christmas spirit and that more cities and towns will have home lighting contests, such as the one sponsored by the Keene Rotary Club in that city.

The Monadnock towns should be very proud of the fine displays and community trees throughout the Region, which in most cases were done by Rotary Clubs, Civic Clubs, Legion Posts and other fine organizations that stop at this time of year to partake of that universal brotherhood and kindly feeling expressed at Christmas time.

CAROLS SUNG BY MEN'S CLUB

On Christmas Eve, the Men's Music Club of Antrim sang carols to the shut-ins and along the streets of the town, which were very much enjoyed by all who heard them. The following letter expresses the appreciation of one shut-in:

Fred Butler, Antrim, N. H.
26th December 1937

Dear Fred:
The coming and the passing of the Carols, pre-advent to Christmas, left me as it came in the dark. Longing to honor the miracle my thought turned to the Church.

With great joy I find the moving band to be that of my own friend. May I ask you to convey to every one sincere thanks for a very great pleasure to be long remembered.

Yours,
Marie N. Buckman.

JIMMIE & DICK

For one of the most enjoyable evenings of your life, come to the town hall Saturday night, January 1, and see and hear Jimmie and Dick, the novelty boys, and Cora Deane, the Kansas City Kitty. You will not be disappointed.

MR. AND MRS. E. E. GEORGE OBSERVE 50th ANNIVERSARY

Relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. George on Monday evening to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. They were presented a purse of money and flowers from the Baptist Church, and also a purse from friends and relatives, and several other gifts and cards. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

BEWARE MONOXIDE

The advent of cold weather brings with it certain hazards, among which one of the least obvious, and the most dangerous, is that of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Within the last few days, carbon monoxide has cost several lives in this region, and the New Hampshire Motor Vehicle Department has seen fit to issue a warning directed against the danger of leaving automobile motors running in barns or garages when doors are closed.

This is the most common manner in which carbon monoxide causes fatalities. The gas, developed in considerable quantities by internal combustion gasoline engines, is colorless and almost odorless, and it does its deadly work very swiftly. The proper precaution, as effective as it is simple, is to make certain that doors are wide open and that plenty of air is circulating through any building in which the motor is in operation.

The carbon monoxide danger is by no means confined to automobiles, however. Leaky pipes, furnaces and stoves, etc., all have taken their toll of lives. Burning buildings also create potentially fatal amounts of the gas, which is often a hazard to firemen.

Summer or winter, monoxide is a particularly lethal poison. But it is in winter that the conditions make it most dangerous. Particular care should be exercised during the cold weather, therefore, so that these conditions be not allowed to develop — Manchester Union.

NEED VITAMIN D IN WINTER DIET

The shortest days of the year are here and during the months when the sun comes up late and sets early there may be two vitamins lacking in your diet, — vitamin A and D. In winter time the sunlight is less rich in ultraviolet rays than in summertime. These rays, points out Miss Elizabeth E. Ellis, extension nutritionist at the University of New Hampshire, change a substance in the skin into vitamin D. During the winter months when the ultraviolet rays cannot do enough of this work of manufacturing the important vitamin, the homemaker should provide for foods which will supply her family with vitamin D. For the adult, egg yolks, salmon, sardines and butter are sources of the vitamin. Children should be given codliver oil regularly in order to safeguard against vitamin D deficiency, says Miss Ellis.

Vitamin D is necessary in the proper building of teeth and bones. For these the diet also must provide sufficient amounts of phosphorus and calcium. The vitamin enables the body to utilize these minerals — to mobilize the phosphorus and deposit the calcium.

A severe lack of vitamin D will cause rickets in a child or stunt his growth. A slight lack of vitamin D may not become apparent until later in life when it shows up in poor teeth or in other ways.

To safeguard against these deficiency diseases child specialists advise codliver oil as a source of vitamin D the year round for children under two. Infants are first given a small amount when they are about two weeks to a month old. During the first three months this amount is gradually increased until the baby may be getting two or three teaspoons a day. This amount is continued throughout the first two years.

Children who live in restricted areas or those who do not get enough sunshine or live on restricted diets may require codliver oil all the year around. The ultraviolet rays of the sun cannot penetrate ordinary window glass.

WEEK OF PRAYER IN ANTRIM CHURCHES NEXT WEEK

The Week of Prayer will be observed in Antrim by three special services services next week, at 7.30 p.m., as follows: Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in the Baptist Church and Thursday evening in the Presbyterian Church. Leaders: Tuesday, Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals; Wednesday, Rev. C. W. Turner; Thursday, Rev. William McN. Kittredge. Subjects: Tuesday, "The Steadfast Life"; Wednesday, "The Cathedral Life". All are invited.

PREACHING MISSION REPORT

A report from Rt. Rev. John T. Dallas, Chairman of the State Wide Preaching Mission, held November 7 to 14, shows that 170 Churches took part with a total attendance of 24,192.

Twelve Churches in this District participated, in the towns of Antrim, Bennington, Deering, Francetown, Greenfield, Hancock, Hillsboro and Peterborough, with a total attendance of 1176.

BOOKLETS, "HOW TO COLLECT BENEFITS" NOW AVAILABLE

To meet the public demand for information regarding unemployment insurance and its effect on employees, a booklet "How to Collect Benefits" has been published and is now available to the public, Gordon P. Eager, Administrator, New Hampshire Unemployment Compensation Division, announced. Distribution of the booklet will start next week. 125,000 copies will be mailed to the various employers throughout the state for redistribution among their employees.

The booklet contains complete information on how benefits can be obtained, who is entitled to benefits and the amount and duration of benefits. Simple charts have been worked up to tell the worker at a glance how much his benefit rate should be.

The procedure for registering for work and applying for benefits is explained in detail so that applicants following it carefully will receive the speediest possible service.

Poverty Dance

GRANGE HALL
ANTRIM CENTER

Thursday Eve., Dec. 31st

8:00 o'clock

Music by

HILL BROS. ORCHESTRA

Admission 25c

CARLL & FLOOD

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What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about

After Dinner Speeches.
HOUSTON, TEXAS.—Late-ly, for my sins, I've had to listen to a jag of after-dinner oratory, including plenty of mine. I hope people like to hear me. I do.

Feature writers say professional after-dinner speakers are dying out. That may be true in New York, where folks are anxious to get the dinner over with so they may hurry to the night-spots and do some sincere and earnest drinking in an effort to forget what the stock market did to them yesterday and what it's going to do to them tomorrow.



Irvin S. Cobb

But out in the hinterlands the new crop of native orators is a bountiful one; and the typical silver tongues of the great open spaces—I'm speaking of their neighborhoods although I might include their mouths—are still convinced that the sweetest music on earth is the sound of one's own voice uplifted in eloquence.

An English preacher had the best formula: Stand up to be seen, speak up to be heard, shut up to be appreciated. If he'd left out all but the last part, 'twould have been a perfect recipe.

Tomorrow's Treasures.
WANT to acquire untold wealth for your latter years, or, anyhow, for your grateful heirs?

Then collect things. Collect cheap things which are both common and commonplace. Then sit down and wait for these objects to become obsolete and therefore priceless. Yesterday's necessity is today's junk, but will be tomorrow's treasured antique.

Assume you'd saved up old circus bills, or Mississippi river steamboat menus, or buggy whips, or those handpainted slop-jars formerly found in all truly refined homes. Henry Ford or some museum would take a lot at any price.

I'm putting aside literary works of a purely imaginative conception. I have one perfect specimen of idyllic creation—a time-table of the old Florida East Coast railroad, also a complete working synopsis of the Townsend plan—just sheer fantasy.

But the most fanciful romances are the platform pledges adopted at national conventions of the two great parties during the last twenty years—there's real fiction for you!

Germany's Colonies.
EVERY nation is united in the magnanimous attitude that to Germany should be restored the colonies taken from her by the winning side in the World's war—except the nations that acquired the said colonies in the split-up.

That's the main hitch. It's more than a hitch. It's a hard knot, tied originally with hate and sealed now with greed. In other words, sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander—unless it happens to be our gander, which naturally alters the case.

Nor seemingly has it occurred to any government that the original owners of Germany's former territorial possessions might like to have a say about whom they're going to belong to in future. But then, if ever we started considering the wishes of despoiled native tribes over the world, where would the white man's noble civilization be?

Cosmopolites.
THE last time before this that Captain Mike Hogg and Major Raymond Dickson returned to their ranch at Cast Blanca, Mex., they were just back from New York.

That night, at the bunkhouse, the hands, mostly Texas lads, foregathered to hear the bosses tell about the wonders of the great city. One or two of them had visited New York, so these cosmopolites proceeded to exhibit their familiarity with its sights.

"Major," said one, "I reckon old Grant's tomb's still doing business at the same stand, eh?"

"And I bet the aquarium is right where she was when I was there," said another. "And all them tall buildin's."

There was present one lanky youth who had never been fifty miles away from where he was born, in a bend of the Rio Grande; probably never had seen a town of more than a thousand inhabitants. But with all these seasoned travelers showing off, he didn't mean to be left out. He waited for an opening.

"Cap'n Mike," he said, "tell me, is that there same feller still runnin' the hotel in New York?"

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART

NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington.—The hysteria of war is in the air. It has been increasing in tempo and it may throw us out of our sense of equilibrium as a War Hysteria

unless we watch our step. It is, indeed, a time for all people to keep their sense of direction and to avoid unnecessary and dangerous acts of an inflammatory character. The sinking of the American gunboat, Panay, by the Japanese in the Yangtze river of China apparently has set fire to tinder because there have been outbursts of all sorts since that inexcusable incident of early December. There can be excuse or apology by the Japanese on end, but neither excuse nor apology will satisfy most Americans. They feel properly that Japan is trying to rub our collective noses into the ground and nearly every person wants to do something about a thing of that kind. On the other hand, I am convinced that the answer lies in another direction; it is to be found, I believe, in exacting a promise from the Japanese that they will cut out those tactics. If their promises mean anything, it will be better to accept them and hope that we may not be confronted with another such incident.

In any event, there is plenty of evidence that the majority of the American people desire to avoid war. They will continue to cherish peace unless elements in our nation lead us in another direction by use of war propaganda. I include in those elements the government itself. I do so because the government by use of propaganda, can come pretty close to leading the nation by the nose if it so desires. It can build up sentiment against the Japanese until there is a white heat and a demand for vengeance. I believe President Roosevelt is trying to avoid war at this juncture. There is a basis for this belief in the fact that the Department of State has withheld some of the facts about the Panay sinking. These facts, as rumored, are of a character that easily could fan flames of added hatred. On this basis, it appears at least that Mr. Roosevelt is seeking to avoid ill-considered conclusions by the nation.

But as was said by an earlier President: the time to prepare for war is while the nation is at peace. That is to say, the nation must have its defenses solid, substantial; it must take nothing for granted in a world that is fraught with unrest and uncertainty, racked by suspicion, permeated to the very core with chicanery and scheming of alleged statesmen. The smallest boy will not "jump on" another who will hit him on the chin if the attack is unjustified. That is human nature, and human nature is about the same over the whole world.

A year ago I wrote something in these columns in support of the President's program for building up the army, navy and air corps. It seemed then to be wise. It is certainly shown now to have been the proper course. Our nation is at least partially ready to strike back and the progress thus made has been accomplished without the waste that characterized our movements in 1917.

Noting that I said "partially ready," I want to call attention here to one way in which we are not ready, a condition in which we are quite vulnerable. We have a great army structure on paper. From it, the army can be expanded rapidly and successfully. The air corps can be developed quickly. The navy is being built up. The whole program is one of defense.

In taking stock of the situation, however, one must give consideration to "replacements." You can have all of the men and all of the ships needed, but if the guns they use can not be replaced when they are worn out, what good are they? I do not mean that we have no reserve. We have a reserve, but war takes its toll of guns as well as men. Guns are made of steel. Steel is made of manganese, as well as iron. Manganese puts the starch in steel, hardens it so that it is usable for such things as guns along with the million and one other items of tools and equipment that we have to have in our everyday life. No substitute ever has been found for it. The Germans learned this to their sorrow back in 1918. They attempted to use a substitute. Their guns soon buckled. Their heavy artillery was useless.

Thus, we must look to our manganese stores—stores which might suddenly become nonexistent because 93 per cent of all that we use is imported. International trade started our trend in the direction of buying ore abroad where cheap labor is employed. Secretary Hull's policies by which reciprocal trade agreements are worked out have finished the job. We find ourselves in a position, therefore, where we could be cut off overnight from our

supply of a material necessary for defense. This tragic condition exists even when we have vast untapped stores within our own borders and more in Cuba, 80 miles away from our shores. It is true, the bureau of mines tells me, that our ore is a lower grade than that imported from Russia, or from the gold coast of Africa, or from Brazil. It is true moreover that American ore must be treated by a special process before it can be used. It seems to me nevertheless that our nation ought to be made self-sufficient where that can be done and present policies distinctly do not do that. Political and economic views prevent it.

Let us examine this situation in more detail. The great source of manganese at the moment is Soviet Russia. Fifty per cent of all we use is imported from Russia. It is a fact that this is the finest manganese to be found, and it is a further fact that American steel companies sell vast quantities of steel to Russia because they buy manganese there. On the other hand, I believe it is inevitable that Japan and Russia will have to fight it out sooner or later. If they go to war, there is not a chance that we can buy any manganese from that quarantary. It will be the long haul from Africa or Brazil thereafter—and a long haul in wartime means grave dangers. With Brazil under a dictatorship, none can foretell what would confront us in that direction.

Now, I included Cuba as a source of supply. It is only because American capital has persevered in making available the Cuban manganese deposit. The Cuban-American Manganese corporation has expended large sums for establishing the beneficiation process on a permanent basis. The bureau of mines tells me that corporation has succeeded, but due to Secretary Hull's reciprocal trade policies, even that company can hardly get into the American market. You see, Secretary Hull made a trade treaty with Brazil that reduced the tariff duty by 50 per cent. When that was done, the reduction in duty immediately became available to all nations since we must treat all of them alike. The treaty by Secretary Hull which was approved by President Roosevelt, therefore, spelled death for the chances of development of the manganese mines within our own borders.

To show further how these reciprocal trade policies have ruined our own chances, let me call attention to the fact that the government itself has developed an electrolytic process at the great Boulder dam that will make high grade manganese from the ore in this country. So here we have a government-owned project and a great reserve from Cuba available and nothing can be done about it simply because they can not compete with the cheaper ore from abroad—cheaper because of cheap or forced labor and Secretary Hull's unexplainable cut in tariff duties. Our national policy always insisted on an American standard of living for Americans. That means higher wages. It is a correct policy. But why, I ask, does Secretary Hull destroy a home industry on the one hand and provide for profits of foreigners on the other when we cling to a policy of the kind mentioned?

Of immediate urgency, however, is a supply on hand. Congress passed legislation to provide for a stock-pile, a reserve on hand under der ownership of the government itself. That law provided for investment of \$40,000,000 which would acquire approximately 1,000,000 tons of manganese. The War department called for bids. Americans, of course, could not compete with foreigners. Even the Cuban company could not make an offer within reach. Something has held up the contract award, however, and there has been delay. I am fearful that some of our steel companies have urged War department specifications that would not permit Americans to participate in the contract because of the low grade ore in this country, but in any event the Hull tariff reduction would hold our mines outside.

I am all for that stock-pile idea. It would be one foundation stone in the wall of defense which I believe the nation ought to have. But that alone would not solve our general problem. We can not continue forever with the present policies. Some time in the future, there will be a war in which this nation will have a part. There can be no doubt of that. So while all of the various planning by the New Deal goes on, why not give thought to development of a defense as well as the more abundant life or protection of the underprivileged?

Western Newspaper Union.

Historic Hoaxes

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON
© Western Newspaper Union.

The White Elephant

THE year 1884 is known in circusland as the "white elephant year." P. T. Barnum had secured from Siam a genuine sacred white elephant and it drew such crowds that one of his rivals decided he must have a white elephant too.

So he whitewashed one of his pachyderms and renamed it the "Light of Asia." The dazzling whiteness of this beast, set off by its black velvet trappings, far outshone the rather dingy whiteness of Barnum's genuine animal. Barnum denounced it as a fake, but to prove it genuine its owners allowed visitors to touch its trunk which had been enameled.

But they didn't dare enamel its whole body (the whitewash could be scrubbed off each night) and therefore hangs a tale. At each performance the "Light of Asia" was stripped of its trappings, placed on a platform and beside it stood a learned "professor" who gave a lecture about the wonderful beast. The crowds noticed that the "professor" skipped about as he gave his spiel and wondered why. The reason was that the elephant wanted to make friendly advances to the "professor" and he knew that if he allowed the "Light" to rub against him, the whitewash might rub off on his black coat.

For some time the war of the rival "white elephants" went merrily on. Then Barnum made a deal with his competitor to withdraw the "Light of Asia." The next season the elephant was back on the road, but this time in its natural colors. Eventually, the "Light of Asia" wound up its career as "Old John," one of the favorite "bulls" of the Ringling circus.

The Lancaster School Board

IT'S an oft-repeated tale—that story about the school board in Lancaster, Ohio, refusing to have the school house used as the scene of a debate on whether or not railroads were practicable. They are quoted as saying that "such things as railroads and telegraphs are impossibilities and rank infidelity. There is nothing in the Word of God about them. If God had designed that His intelligent creatures should travel at the frightful rate of 15 miles an hour by steam He would have foretold it through His holy prophets. It is a device of Satan to lead immortal souls to Hell."

The tale is only half-true. In 1831 a traveler from New York stopped at a little log school house near South Charleston in Clark county and told the pupils about seeing a demonstration of a new "fire-wagon" in the East. When the pupils took the story home, their parents, being conservative folk whose minds weren't open to new ideas, said the school house shouldn't be used for such "trashy talk." So the school board sent a note to the teacher, Hervey Scott, who was secretary of a debating society, telling him he was welcome to use the school house to debate all proper questions, but "such things as railroads, etc." Telegraphs were NOT mentioned in their note because the electric telegraph hadn't been invented yet. That came 13 years later.

The story was tacked on to Lancaster because Scott, later editor of a paper in "hat town," printed in it a series of pioneer sketches including this yarn. And that's why citizens of Lancaster ever since have been denying the story which casts a reflection upon the intelligence of their forefathers.

The Dutch Mail

WHEN type in a print shop becomes all mixed up, that's "pi," and it's also grief for the newspaper publisher if this happens just before the paper is ready to go to press. But when it happened to an early English editor, he made the best of a bad situation. Sir Richard Phillips was his name and he was editor of the Leicester Herald.

Just before press time one day, a "devil" dropped a tray of type just as it was about to be put into the "forms." There was no time to straighten up all the ensuing mess, so Phillips assembled the scattered type and printed from it in that condition. With it was a notice that the "Dutch Mail" (news from Holland) had been received too late to be translated and was therefore being printed just as received. Thirty years later Phillips is said to have met a reader in Nottingham who had carefully preserved his copy of that paper. He was still trying to find someone who could translate the news from Holland!

Four-leaf Clover Legend

Most of us know that a four-leaved clover is supposed to be lucky, but few know why. Here is explanation, given by a writer in Pearson's London Weekly: When Eve was dejectedly leaving the Garden of Eden she saw a patch of clover by the gates, and wanting to take with her a tangible memory of the Paradise she had so foolishly lost, she snatched a piece. It had four leaves, and ever since then a four-leaved clover has been considered lucky, because it has grown from clover that was in the Garden of Eden.

Change Wishes to Stitches



"GEE, if I could only afford that darling dress I saw the other day—I'd give my left arm—!" We who are addicted to pretty clothes and subject to the usual feminine foibles (but not too well-blessed financially) often make a wish like this, don't we? Ah, but here's good news, Milady! Thanks to Modern Sew-Your-Own you can make all your wishes come true on the "pretty percentage" basis. You may have "that darling dress" at half the price (you won't have to give up your left arm either). Why not decide today to sew, Sew-Your-Own?

Looking to Spring.

The frock at the left has never been in anybody's window, but you can bet your bottom-dollar it's going to be seen this Spring wherever style is of first importance. It interprets the mode in a young and graceful manner. And because it's a Sew-Your-Own original it's the last word in simplicity. Make it either with long or short sleeves in lame, sheer wool, satin, or velvet.

Pajamas for Madame.

Pajamas that make you want to wake up and live; pajamas that help you sleep like a log—is that the kind you have in mind, Milady? You can depend upon today's model either in taffeta or velvet for leisure; cotton flannel, silk crepe or seersucker for sleepy time. Make this becoming style in duplicate while you're about it and be the perfectly groomed pajama girl all-around-the-clock.

To Start the Day.

A good way to start your day, Miss Keep-the-Home-Beautiful, is to wear a dress that makes you

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Washing Window Shades.—Soiled window shades may be washed by spreading each shade on a flat surface and then rubbing it with a clean cloth or sponge and soapsuds.

Removing Ink From Carpet.—Carpets stained with ink should be treated at once with salt. After removing the soiled salt, rub with a cut lemon and finally sponge with warm water.

Wax Linoleum.—Linoleum wears better if it is polished with floor wax instead of washed. The wax preserves and hardens and gives a good polish.

Save Chicken Fat.—Chicken fat may be used as a butter substitute in cooking. Consequently, it is a good plan to save the fat from boiled, stewed or fried chicken.

Testing Hot Fat.—To test the temperature of hot fat for deep frying, drop a small cube of bread into the frying kettle. If it browns in one minute, the temperature is right. The frying kettle should be about half full, never more than two-thirds. Have a piece of brown paper, or an absorbent paper towel handy on which to drain the fried food of excess fat.

Egg Celery Sandwich.—Chop hard-cooked eggs up fine and season them with salt and pepper. Add half as much finely chopped celery and enough mayonnaise to make the mixture easy to spread.

For Fried Eggs.—Add eggs to fat which is hot enough to cause them to set within a few seconds, but not hot enough to brown or toughen them. The top of the egg may be cooked by dipping a little hot fat over the egg or by covering the utensil. The addition of a small amount of water to the hot fat, and covering the pan immediately, creates steam which aids in cooking the eggs.

pretty as a picture. The model at the right will do just that. Furthermore, you will be thrilled to see how easy it goes together. It's fun to Sew-Your-Own, because then you can choose the color that does things for you, and you may enjoy variety of fabrics with the difference you save by sewing. Won't you join us today—one pattern will convince you that Sew-Your-Own "really has something there."

The Patterns.

Pattern 1416 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material; with short sleeves 3 3/4 yards. The bow requires 3/4 yard ribbon.

Pattern 1428 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material; also a 21-inch zipper for front closing.

Pattern 1372 is designed for sizes 34 to 46. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material; with long sleeves 4 3/4 yards.

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.

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Canny Politician Had a Desire in the Matter

At a hectic political meeting where representatives of the various parties were gathered, an English politician, while addressing the assemblage, was struck full in the face with the body of a dead cat. It came from the direction of the audience. A look of great anger came over his face as he prepared to seek out the perpetrator of the vile deed. But from the audience arose one who said: "Please, sir, I'm very sorry. I meant it for your opponent."

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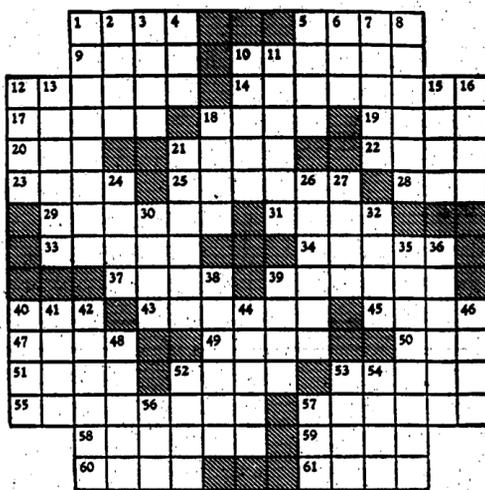
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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

No. 39



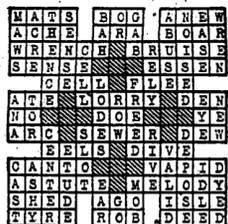
(Solution in Next Issue)

HORIZONTAL

- 1—Origin
- 5—Aims box
- 9—Idle itinerant
- 10—Pertaining to the face
- 12—Female warrior
- 14—Verse in which initial letters form a word
- 17—Coin of British India
- 18—Dreadful
- 19—Nimbus
- 20—Transportation systems (abbr.)
- 21—Pertaining to aeronautics
- 22—Havens
- 23—Groove
- 25—Ship
- 28—Utter
- 29—Newspaper executive
- 31—Cookie
- 33—Novices
- 34—Contort
- 37—Pitcher
- 38—Relative
- 40—Spring
- 43—Coma
- 45—Ketch of the Levant
- 47—Secular
- 49—Fashioned
- 50—Watch secretly
- 51—Jason's ship
- 52—Mere trifle
- 53—Tempers the heat
- 55—Outdoor entertainment with roast meat dinner
- 57—Stinging insect
- 58—Mistakes
- 59—At some time
- 60—One of a group of Irish epic tales
- 61—Ornament

- 8—Places of worship
- 10—Competitive exhibitions of live stock
- 11—On the other side
- 12—Greek god of war
- 13—Puffin
- 15—Each (Scotch)
- 16—Snug
- 18—Forest animal
- 21—Rare bird with a curved bill
- 24—Fatigue
- 26—Total
- 27—Rules
- 30—Hauls
- 32—Cavities
- 35—Aged
- 36—Three-base hit
- 38—To noise abroad (Eng.)
- 39—Summer drink
- 40—Jagstone
- 41—Kind of rubber
- 42—Tuft of decorative feathers
- 44—Heads
- 46—A membranous sac
- 48—Venomous snake
- 49—Sacred picture
- 53—Edible shell
- 54—The killer whale
- 56—Silkworm
- 57—Part of a fireplace

Puzzle No. 38 Solved:



The NEW YEAR'S RECONCILIATION

by BLANCHE TANNER DILLIN



ADDIE ROOT and Mattie Campbell had always been friends until Miss Mattie claimed Miss Addie's dog chased her cat and tore up her flowers. The fence was built and the boundary line of the two places ran so close to Miss Addie's gooseberry bush that some of the branches of



The Jar Had Held Candied Ginger in Miss Addie's Childhood.

the bush hung over the fence. The bush belonged to Miss Addie but the fruit on Miss Mattie's side of the fence Miss Mattie claimed. So Miss Addie picked the fruit on her side of the fence and Miss Mattie that on hers.

Last summer, being sure that Miss Mattie was away from home, Miss Addie went in through the rear gate and picked the fruit on Miss Mattie's side of the fence. The jam in the jar before her, which she had taken down from the shelf for her supper that cold New Year's eve, was from that fruit. The jar had held candied ginger in Miss Addie's childhood and she recalled how she and little Mattie had eaten the ginger from it. She recalled that she and Mattie had picked gooseberries from a bush which grew near the place where the bush which had caused so much trouble now grew. She recalled the many happy times she and Miss Mattie had spent together—the times when Miss Mattie had been a real friend in need—had helped to ease some hurt or lighten some sorrow. What a pity it seemed that such friendship should ever be broken. Miss Addie's dog had been given away long ago, and Miss Mattie's cat had wandered away from home and never returned. With the two original causes of the trouble gone, wasn't it too bad for one-time friends to remain enemies? Wouldn't it be better to turn over a new leaf this New Year's day and renew their friendship?

It seemed so to Miss Addie and she resolved not to waste another minute, but do it right away! So with a jar of jam in her hand and love in her heart she went to wish Miss Mattie a happy New Year.

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Watch Night

On New Year's eve midnight masses and watchnight services are held everywhere, while those less inclined to religious observances make the closing minutes of the year an occasion for jollity.



WELCOME to you, New Year, enter newborn king—
Can you tell us something of the tidings that you bring?
Do you carry happiness,
Enough to last the year?
Do you sing a song of joy
To cast out doubt and fear?
Perhaps a balm for heartaches,
You bring along with you;
Perhaps a key to friendships
To buoy us all year through.
We bid you welcome, New Year—our
dreams we trust with you,
Forgetting ills of all the past, we start
the book anew.

W. P. R., in Kansas City Times



January Was for Janus, God of New Adventures

THE month of January bears its name because Janus was the god of the opening year. He presided over the undertaking of any new adventure, and was a god known only to the Romans. The Romans adopted January as the first of the year from the reign of their second king, Numa Pompilius, who ruled until 672 B. C.

Not until the Eighteenth century was January universally adopted as the beginning of the year. England took the step in 1752, and Sweden in 1753, but other European countries adopted this New Year's day at an earlier date; France in 1564, Holland, Protestant Germany and Russia in 1700.

New Year's at White House
Since the White House was not completed during our first President's lifetime, the John Adamses were the first presidential family to occupy it. The first drawing room or New Year's reception was held in the "President's palace," as it was then referred to, on New Year's day, 1801.

Ready for 1938



Rites of Ancient Aztecs Called for Many Flowers

Every country has in its history annals, traditions, ceremonies, and rites which played a great part in the religious and political activities of its people. Flowers have always figured prominently in religious ceremonies, notes a writer in the Detroit News, probably because they are part of nature and nature among primitive peoples has always been deified.

Mexico with its color and warmth, used quantities of blossoms in its ancient Aztec rituals. According to Cecile Hulse Mateshat's book, "Mexican Plants for American Gardens," a flower god was set apart, namely Xochipilli, meaning "five flowers." He was closely associated with the flowering of the maize. He had a female companion called Xochiquetzal, meaning "flower-quetzal-feather" who was the deity of flowers, pleasure, song and dancing. "The buying of the rains" marked the end of the dry season. Stretchers were covered with flowers and carried to the mountaintops, and children were sacrificed to the gods.

A special flower festival was held in the spring, dedicated to the rain goddess and patroness of agriculture. Before this ceremony no smelling of flowers was allowed. At the festival in honor of the goddess of salt only the women were allowed to dance. They garbed themselves in wreaths of flowers which were linked together with *Sarcocolla* garlands.

Island of Orleans

The island of Orleans, situated in the St. Lawrence river a few miles below Quebec, is one of the most historic districts of the province. Jacques Cartier called it island of Bacchus but the name was later changed in honor of Valois, duke of Orleans. Since its early colonization, sometime after 1651, the customs of the original settlers have been preserved. Its population has remained French and many French-Canadians trace their ancestry to one of its five villages. Still old-fashioned are the parishes of St. Laurent, St. Jean, St. Francois, St. Pierre and St. Famille along the forty-two-mile road that girdles the large stone houses with high-pitched roofs, gardens, old churches and wayside shrines.

Marten Steals Its Nest

According to Louis Figuier, the naturalist, the pine marten, now rare in most sections, lives in the densest of forests. When the female is on the point of giving birth to her young, she looks out for a squirrel's nest, and having surprised and devoured the proprietor, installs herself therein.

Right, Left Side Driving Is Traced to Old Custom

The English custom of driving to the left originated back in the days when lone horsemen rode about armed to the teeth. In those days, every stranger was a potential enemy and the rider would slide over to the left in order to keep his sword or pistol arm next to the stranger.

Later, drivers of coaches and wagons sat on the right side in order to have the right arm free for wielding the whip, and accordingly passed to the left of approaching vehicles as it was easier when sitting on that side to avoid wheel entanglements on the narrow roads and streets.

However, on the continent, in France, Germany and Italy, the position system was used for both coaches and wagons and the driver rode on the left wheel horse. Accordingly, vehicles passed to the right.

In America, drivers of the old Conestoga wagons rode the left wheel horse position-style and consequently drove to the right. Eventually the deep ruts made by the covered wagons were followed by the first horseless carriages when they appeared on the scene.

Driving to the left, oddly enough, is the custom in one United States possession—the Canal Zone. This resulted because the first chauffeurs coming into Panama were from Jamaica, where the British method of passing prevails.

Order of the Garter

The Order of the Garter is the highest order of knighthood in the world. It is believed to have been instituted by Edward III about 1348, says London Answers Magazine. The story goes that, at a court ball, the Countess of Salisbury of that day slipped her garter. To cover her confusion, the king picked up the pretty thing, bound it round his own leg, and said: "Honi soit qui mal y pense" (Evil be to him who evil thinks of this). This afterwards became the motto of the order and of the crown of England. The Order of the Garter is limited to the sovereign and other members of the royal family, with 25 knights and such foreign royalties as may be admitted.

Gas Used in 1850

Gas had first been used for cooking in 1850 when an English chef conceived the idea of roasting an ox by projecting gas flames through holes punched in a sheet of tin. However, the gas range was not used extensively in the United States until 1859 and there was still much interest in the gas stoves at the Centennial exposition in Philadelphia in 1876.

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Pattern 5906.

ing result is well worth the brief time spent on a bit of simple embroidery. Begin on it right away! In pattern 5906 you will find a transfer pattern of one motif 16 1/4 by 21 1/4 inches; one motif 5 1/2 by 9 inches; four motifs 3 by 3 inches; a color chart; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

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Card of Thanks 75c each.
Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.

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

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

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

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

DECEMBER 30, 1937

Antrim Locals

Miss Ethel Muzzey of Milton, Mass., is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe M. Lane.

James Robinson of Pittsburg, Pa., spent his Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Robinson.

For Sale - Good Quality Meadow Hay. The Craig Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burnham write that they are very happy in their new home and invite all friends to call on them at John M. Hunt Home, Nashua.

Mrs. Frederick spent Christmas Day with her daughter in Peterborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newhall and son of East Pepperell, Mass., spent Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Bert Paige.

Want to buy - One horse hay rack. Must be in good condition. George Cummings, Antrim, N. H., Telephone 19 22

Miss Bernice Robb and Mrs. Ella Putnam George of East Orange, N. J., are visiting at their homes here.

The Hedley Allison family is quarantined with the measles.

Miss Elizabeth Tibbals, who has a position with the American Baptist Publication Society, Philadelphia, Pa., is spending a week with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Ralph H. Tibbals.

Miss Amy Butterfield is visiting this week with her mother.

Mr. C. E. Tripp of Woburn, Mass., and East Antrim is today observing his 86th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Tripp are also observing their 64th wedding anniversary.

Dr. and Mrs. Forrest Tenney spent Christmas with his father, Benjamin F. Tenney.

The 1937 Red Cross Roll Call Drive netted an enrollment of 126 members, an increase of eight over last year. The committee is very grateful to the workers who made this possible.

Mr. and Mrs. George Craig entertained their children over the Christmas holiday and week end: Miss Lora E. Craig, Hillsboro, Mrs. Archie H. Nudd, West Hopkinton, Misses Gladys and Angie Craig, Nashua, and Clark A. Craig of Waltham, Mass.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all our kind friends for the many Christmas cards received. They were never so dear as at this Christmas. God bless you all.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Burnham

Antrim Locals

Miss Eleanor Ross of Brighton, Mass., is visiting this week with Miss Charlotte Phillips.

Wilbur Tandy is ill with a cold at the home of his sister, Mrs. Benjamin F. Tenney.

Eighteen relatives enjoyed Christmas dinner with Mrs. Charles F. Butterfield.

Mrs. Don H. Robinson has returned to her home after spending a few weeks at a hospital and with relatives.

Misses Margaret and Betty Felker are spending the Christmas vacation with their mother. Miss Ruth was here over the holiday week end.

Gerald Carnes is spending this week with his parents at Henniker.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bartlett are visiting this week with her parents in Melrose, Mass.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Hurlin, Jackson Hts., N. Y., Mrs. Eleanor Perkins, Lowell, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Stearns and three sons, were recent callers at the Craig Farm.

Mrs. H. W. Eldredge and daughter, Miss Mabelle Eldredge, spent the holiday week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Eldredge and Mr. and Mrs. Cranston D. Eldredge at Winchendon, Mass.

The announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Dorothy O. Maxfield, nurse at the Infirmary of the Loomis School, Windsor, Conn., to Leonard Goslee, of Windsor, Conn.

A few friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie M. Swett on Tuesday evening to help celebrate their twenty fifth wedding anniversary. Games were enjoyed and a purse presented to them by Mr. Kittridge, on behalf of the friends. Refreshments were served. A very pleasant evening was spent.

West Deering

Miss Ethel Colburn is passing the Christmas vacation at her home in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Whitney entertained a party of relatives on Christmas Day.

Louis Normandin and Miss Gladys Rafuse, of Hillsboro, were Boston visitors one day last week.

The Colburn family enjoyed a Christmas party with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Colburn in Baldwinville, Mass. They returned here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davy have a little daughter, born on Tuesday, December fourteenth. The Davys are with Mrs. Davy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tacy, at the Tacy home.

School closed Friday with Christmas exercises and a well laden tree. Several of the parents and friends were present and listened to a nice program presented by the children. The winter term will open January 3.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crosby entertained a party of relatives on Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hare, of Worcester, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Warren Crosby, Burton Colby and Frank Crosby of Hillsboro were among the guests.

Seeking Peace

One time when Mark Twain was editing a newspaper, a subscriber wrote him what he considered a very witty letter. Among other things, the subscriber wrote that he had found a spider in his paper. He wanted to know from Mark Twain, if the spider was an ill omen or a good one. Mark replied as follows:

"Old Subscriber: Finding a spider in your paper was neither good luck nor bad luck for you. The spider was merely looking over our paper to see which merchant is not advertising, so that he can go to that store, spin his web across the door, and lead a life of undisturbed peace ever afterwards."

—Exchange.

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor
Thursday, December 30

At 7.30 o'clock in the vestry the Mid-week service. Topic: "Lessons From the Closing Year"; Deut. 8:1-6.

Sunday, January 2
Morning worship at 10.45 when the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. A brief meditation will be given by the Pastor on "Christ's Guest Room".

Sunday School at 12 o'clock.
The Young People's Fellowship will meet in the vestry of the Baptist church at six o'clock.

At 7.30 the union service will be held in the Congregational church of Bennington. Rev. Hilda Ives is the speaker.

Baptist
Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, December 30

Prayer Meeting 7.30 p. m. Topic: "Starting Right"; Luke 19: 1-10.

Sunday, January 2
Church School 9.45 o'clock.
Morning Worship 11. The pastor will preach on "Love Tested".

Crusaders at 4 o'clock.
Young People's Fellowship at 6 o'clock in this Church.

Union Vesper Service at 7.30 o'clock in the Congregational Church, Bennington. Rev. Hilda Ives, specialist in rural church work, is the speaker. The bus will run as usual. The public is invited.

Little Stone Church on the Hill
Antrim Center

Rev. J. W. Logan, Pastor
Sunday School at 9 a. m.
Sunday morning worship at 9.45.

Hillsboro

Joseph Garafoli and Charles W. Wallace were Boston visitors on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Powers were in Townsend, Mass., for Christmas. Mrs. Powers' little niece has been staying with them for several weeks.

Samuel Smerjian has resigned as manager of the Turini fruit store and Fred B. Ives has taken his place.

Lester Landon, Jr., of New York City spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Landon, Water street.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Scruton spent Friday with their daughter, Miss Cynthia Scruton, student nurse at the Mary Hitchcock hospital at Hanover.

Many merchants in town say that Christmas business was considerably under that of other years, while some others claim that their sales nearly equalled those of 1936, which was a banner year.

Mrs. Ann Woods and Mrs. Ethel Russell spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rogers and family at Troy, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wallace and daughter Marjorie spent Christmas day with Mrs. Wallace's father, George Dearborn, at Concord.

Henry Willgeroth, local ice dealer, started cutting his ice on Lake Franklin Pierce on Monday with a large crew of men. The ice is from 10 to 12 inches thick and very clear.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fogg and family entertained at their summer home in East Washington on Christmas. Among those present were the Lunsted family of Melrose, Miss Violet Skinner, Amos Harrington and two sons, Carl and Donald.

Elwood Mason, real estate operator has been chosen as overseer of the poor in this community, taking the place left vacant by the resignation of Frank L. Glading, who held the position for four years. Mr. Mason will assume his new duties January 1.

The show window at the Public Service Co office on Main street is attracting a lot of attention this week with its rural scene nicely displayed with a group of farm buildings, with the cows, pigs, chickens and horses, everything to the smallest detail, to show the value of electricity on the farm.

CAUGHEY & PRATT

ANTRIM, N. H.
General Contractors
Lumber
Land Surveying and Levels
Plans and Estimates
Telephone Antrim 100

Junius T. Hanchett
Attorney at Law
Antrim Center, N. H.

James A. Elliott
Coal Company
Tel. 58 ANTRIM, N. H.

COAL
Order Supply Now!

When in Need of
FIRE INSURANCE
Liability or
Auto Insurance
Call on
W. C. Hills Agency
Antrim, N. H.

H. Carl Muzzey
AUCTIONEER
ANTRIM, N. H.
Prices Right. Drop me a postal card.
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OUR MOTTO:
The Golden Rule
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Funeral Home
AND
Mortuary
Up-to-date Equipment and Ambulance
Our Services from the first call extend to any New England State
Where Quality and Costs meet your own figure.
Tel. Hillsboro 71-3
Day or Night

EZRA R. DUTTON, Greenfield
Auctioneer
Property of all kinds advertised and sold on easy terms
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INSURANCE
FIRE
AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY
SURETY BONDS
Hugh M. Graham
Phone 59-21, Antrim, N. H.

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.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.
Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of Matilda A. Barrett late of Antrim in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Archie M. Swett administrator of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of his administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester in said County, on the 18th day of January next, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said administrator 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 22nd day of December, A. D. 1937.

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

6 3c

Administrator's Notice

The subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Isabella Gerrard late of Bennington 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.

Notice is hereby given that Doris M. Parker of Bennington in said County of Hillsborough, has been appointed resident agent, to whom all claims against said Estate may be presented.

Dated December 6, 1937.

William L. Gerrard
No. 42 Lawler Street.
Holyoke, Mass.

Administrator's Notice

The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of John Thornton 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 December 9, 1937.

Archie M. Swett

Executor's Notice

The subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Executrix of the Will of Frank G. Traxler, late of Bennington, 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 December 27, 1937.

Nellie M. Traxler.

KNITTING WOOLS

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

Read the Classified Ads

Post Office

The Mail Schedule in Effect September 27, 1937

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

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.
Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of Samuel M. Thompson, late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Alice R. Thompson administratrix of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of her administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Hillsborough in said County, on the 28th day of January, 1938, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said administratrix is ordered to 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 November, A. D. 1937.

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

5-3c

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.
Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of J. Lambert Weston, late of Hancock in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Mildred A. Weston, executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County the final account of her administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Hillsborough, in said County, on the 28th day of January next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said executrix 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, the 20th day of December, A. D. 1937.

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

7-3c

Radio Service

Telephone 21-4 P. O. Box 271
Wallace Nylander, Antrim, N. H.
Member National Radio Institute
Guaranteed Tubes and Parts
Call anytime for an appointment

"OUR BEAUTY SHOPPE"

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Main Street

Antrim, New Hampshire

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

New Agreement Required For Caroline A. Fox Bird Sanctuary

The agreement with the New Hampshire Department of Fish and Game, setting aside the Caroline A. Fox Research and Demonstration Forest as a State Game Refuge or Sanctuary has expired, and a new agreement signed by all abutting owners will be necessary if this area is to continue to be a bird sanctuary. This tract of land originally of about 375 acres, now increased to 399 acres, was given to the State of New Hampshire by Miss Fox primarily for the purpose of a bird and game sanctuary. Miss Fox made application on Aug. 21, 1922 for classification of this area as a refuge as provided under Sec. 11 of Chapter 202 of the Public Laws, since revised as of 1935, reading as follows:

"The director, in conjunction with the commissioner of agriculture may with and by the consent of the proper authorities, establish and maintain such refuges on state forests, national forests, or otherwise publicly owned lands or waters within the state."

In accordance with this application the Fish & Game Commissioner announced a hearing on Sept. 5, 1922. At a meeting held that date, there being no objections, the area was accepted by the State Forester, as the state official administering state-owned forest land, and was proclaimed a bird and game sanctuary for a period of 10 years.

This agreement has now expired, and since the laws have been amended it will now be necessary to obtain the written consent of the owners of all abutting land in order that the area can be renewed as a sanctuary.

The owner of land abutting on the sanctuary incurs no obligation in giving consent to the use of this state land for a sanctuary by the Director of the Fish and Game Department. His consent in no way affects the use of his own property or sale thereof, and lays no obligation on a purchaser or subsequent owner of the property.

Abutting owners will be asked to give their consent to the continuance of the Fox Reservation as a sanctuary during the month of December. Failure to obtain signatures of all abutters will result in abandonment of the sanctuary.

Description

A tract of land owned by the State of New Hampshire in the Town of Hillsboro on the road between Hillsboro Bridge and Hillsboro Center known as the Caroline A. Fox Research and Demonstration

Forest bounded and described as follows: bounded on the south by land of Clarence Proctor, on the west by land of Harold Harvey, Mary H. VanHorne, Carl C. Colby, Walter Gay and Cyrus Perry, on the north by Fred Hearty and Clark Kimball; on the west and south by William Niedner and Charles F. Butler containing 399 acres.

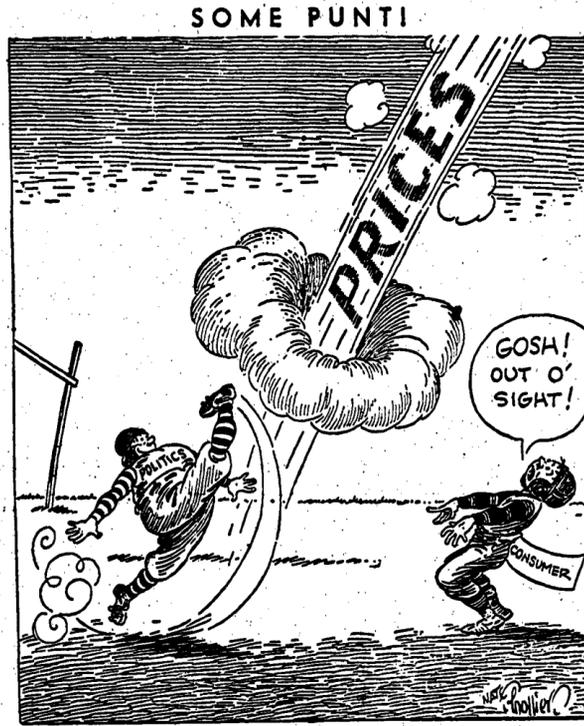
Extension of the Game Refuge Desirable

The present area included in the Fox Forest is insufficient to serve the purposes of a sanctuary adequately. A great part of the 400 acres is in narrow strips often only 100-200 feet wide, and no point in the area is over 1/4 mile from the boundary. Ruffed grouse and other game birds commonly range much farther, and the present area of the refuge is of scant protection for deer. The nearest point on the border of the Fox Forest is just over 10 miles distant from the nearest point on the Pillsbury Reservation in Washington, and consequently an area up to 2500 acres in area exclusive of the Fox Forest may legally be established, should the owners and abutters so desire. (Chap. 202 Sec. 11 Laws of 1935.) Such a refuge might be expected to be an effective breeding ground where game could increase up to the carrying capacity of the land, and the surplus spread out over the borders. During years of low stocking in cycles of abundance the refuge would conserve the breeding stock.

A further reason for an increase in the area is that it would actually make posting and protection of the refuge easier. The Fish and Game Department prefers that refuges be bounded by roads. Then hunters can easily see the sanctuary posters when driving along. Chap. 202 Sec. 12 (as amended 1937, Chap. 188 Sec. 21) reads:

"Each game refuge shall be surrounded by a well-defined line, road or cleared strip of land, and in the discretion of the director, by wire at the boundary thereof."

The present boundary of the Fox Forest is about 8 miles long; there are 69 corner posts, and a total of only about 1/2 mile bounds on town roads or highways. Proposals have been made to enlist the cooperation of adjoining owners to include their lands in the refuge, thus bringing the protected area out to roads where it can be well-marked. Many owners post their land against hunting anyway. By joining to form a group refuge, the Fish and Game Department would do the posting and protecting for them without charge.



Hillsboro

Miss Thalia Ryder, a student at Tufts College, Medford, Mass., is at home for the Christmas vacation.

Just a reminder that the "Hilarity Gang" will be looking for you on January 13th. Better watch out.

Henry Fowle of Pittsfield spent a few days with his daughter, Mrs. Fred Hill, and family this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Tucker spent Christmas with their son, John M. Tucker, and family at Manchester.

Miss Ernesta Wooster, R. N., of Jamaica, N. Y., spent the Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. Annie Wooster.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robertson, Robert Robertson, Jr., and two children, Clyde and Earl; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Parker and son, Maurice, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wood and twin sons, Donald and David, went to Lowell, Mass., where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gordou on Christmas.

Bennington

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

A union Vesper Service will be held at the Congregational Church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Hilda Ives is the speaker.

A dance is being held at town hall Friday evening, January 7, under the auspices of the Firemen.

The Basket Ball team defeated the Hollis team Sunday evening. Tonight they play Wilton.

The Cauliflower is well named for the part of this plant we eat is really the unexpanded flowers of a kind of cabbage. Other flowers that we look upon as useful for decorative purposes only are used in some countries as food. Lilies, it is said, are cooked and served as a vegetable in China or are dried and made into seasoning, while some species of chrysanthemums are chopped fine and served with a cream sauce by the Japanese.

DEERING

HOLD YULE PARTY

More than eighty members of the Deering Community club and their families enjoyed a turkey dinner in the upper Town Hall recently. Miss Lillian Fisher was chairman of the dinner committee, which according to custom comprises the unmarried members of the club. Later a brief business meeting was held, at which it was decided to have an old fashioned spelling match at the next club meeting in January.

A short program by children from the East Deering school was under the direction of Miss Marie Johnson, teacher at the school. Then came the singing of Christmas carols and old favorites, with James Dube acting as song leader. Mrs. J. D. Hart was chairman of the program committee. Gifts for the children and members of the club were distributed by Santa Claus and there were boxes of candy for all present.

James Dube of Greenwich, N. Y., is in town for a week's vacation. He is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jacques.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Holden and Miss Marjorie Holden were in Boston Thursday, to meet Edward F. Holden, who came on from New York to pass the Christmas vacation with his grandparents.

Dr. Harry N. Holmes, secretary of the Society for the Promotion of Friendship Among Churches, conducted the Christmas communion service at the Deering-Center church. Previous to the communion service, the children of the Sunday school gave a program, and gifts were distributed. The offering was for the benefit of the sufferers in China.

Wolf Hill Grange, No. 41, held its regular meeting in Grange Hall, Monday evening with a good attendance. Chester M. Durrell, Master, presided at the business meeting. Deputy George P. Harradon of Goffstown will be present at a special meeting, Monday, January 3rd, to install the officers for 1938. Christmas and New Year's greetings were received from the treasurer, Mrs. Edith K. Foster, who is visiting in Detroit, Michigan. Mrs. Louise L. Locke, lecturer, had charge of the literary program. Song, Silent Night, by the Grange; recitations, Donald Locke, Miss Charlotte Holmes and Mrs. Esther Colby, of Hillsboro; piano and vocal solo, Mrs. Esther Colby; Peace Talk, Miss Almeda Holmes and a very interesting address, "Conditions in the World Today," by Dr. Harry N. Holmes of New York and Deering. Presents were distributed from the beautifully decorated Christmas tree and refreshments were served after the meeting, followed by a social hour.

Miss Ruth E. Clement spent several days recently in Boston.

Miss Hazel Johnson of Hillsboro spent Christmas with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson and family.

Mrs. Harold G. Wells attended the annual meeting of the New Hampshire State Grange at Rochester recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Colby of Hillsboro attended the regular meeting of Wolf Hill Grange on Monday evening.

Mrs. Lester Chapman of Hillsboro is taking care of Charles Fellows at the home of his granddaughter, Mrs. Walter B. Dutton.

Miss Esther Titcomb, of Concord, spent Christmas and the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harold Titcomb and family.

Mrs. Sadie Hancock and granddaughter, Miss Mary Ellinwood, spent Christmas with her daughter Mrs. Frank Johnson and family at Hillsboro.

Mrs. Harold G. Wells picked some pussy willows last Thursday, December, 23rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Haefeli, of Peterboro spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty and family at Wilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Druin and daughter Jacqueline, of Lebanon, spent Christmas and the week end with Mrs. Druin's parents Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cote and family in the Manselville District.

Here for the holiday are Miss Lottie Holmes, of Dorchester, Mass., Mrs. A. Ray Petty, of Holderness School, Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Holmes and son Kelman, of Jackson Heights, N. Y.; Mrs. Hoisington and Richard Hoisington of Canton, O., and A. Ray Petty Jr.

Among those from out of town who were here for the Community Club Christmas celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McNally and children, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Daniels and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitney, all of Hillsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Erving Follansbee and daughters, Alyce and Eve, of Dublin, and James Dube, of Greenwich, N. Y.

\$50. Reward

Will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who pulled in a false alarm on the Bennington Fire Alarm System.

Signed,
Selectmen of Bennington

REPORTERETTES

It is too bad that a defendant in a divorce suit isn't allowed to plead insanity.

When a man yawns in the middle of his own speech, somebody wrote it for him.

Some may wish to create a heaven on earth because they haven't much hope for the other.

What they had to eat had to agree with the stomachs of the pioneers, for they could have nothing else.

Somebody writes in to ask the definition of "recession." "Recession" is the New Deal word for "depression."

One nice thing about a "recession" is that not nearly so many people have to worry about paying profit taxes.

It is no longer considered poor taste for a woman to use rouge, powder and lipstick, in order to be beautiful—unless she fails.

We don't believe the Republicans are going to get anywhere politically until they get Santa Claus off the Democratic band wagon.

You'd think it would be practically impossible to arrest a fortune teller, with all the advance information she's supposed to have.

Many a husband is merely the "Christmas Supplement" to the household, which reminds the family that another year has gone around.

Flattering a man is much like making a chocolate layer cake for a small boy. In either case, you just can't spread the goo on too thick.

A man in a neighboring town is credited with saying: "Thank God I can once more face the world an honest man. The last of my debts is outlawed."

Hints for Homemakers

By Jane Rogers



HERE is an ideal calorie cheater that will fit in any ordinary reducing diet. The recipe is one for oyster stew prepared with skimmed milk. The recipe, giving the caloric value for each ingredient, follows:

- 1 cup (8 ounces) skimmed milk..... 95 calories
- 1 teaspoon butter..... 30 "
- 6 medium oysters..... 55 "

Scald milk, add butter, oysters and liquor, salt and pepper. Heat until oysters get plump and curl at the edges. Ample for two servings of 90 calories each.

The depleted shelves in the jam closet can be refilled during the winter season with a delicious jelly prepared from canned Hawaiian pineapple juice. Make pineapple jelly by the following method: Measure 3 cups of Hawaiian pineapple juice and 8 1/2 cups sugar into a large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add 8 ounces (1 cup) of liquid pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1/2 minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly into clean jars. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 9 eight-ounce glasses.

Red Coral Always Prized

It is red coral that is and always has been prized, not solely for jewelry and buttons, but as a charm to bring safety, health and secrets not revealed to the ordinary person. As ancient Gauls rugged headlong into battle, they trusted their safety to their swords, strength and the "magic" coral imbedded in their shields or helmets. Many Italians and Indians regard coral as protection against the "evil eye." The world's red coral comes from the reefs off the Mediterranean coast of Africa, says the Washington Post, and is obtained chiefly by Italians.

Try a Want Ad.

WHERE ELECTRIC POWER IS AVAILABLE

Modern Farming Methods Are At Your Command

RURAL WEEK
DECEMBER 27, 1937 to JANUARY 2, 1938

WHY ELECTRICITY
CONTROLLED TEMPERATURE IS REALLY MAKES CHICK BROODING SO ADVANTAGEOUS!

Does your present
CHICK BROODING EQUIPMENT
give you the advantage of

CONTROLLED HEAT?

This feature takes all of the "guess-work" out of brooding.

ELECTRIC BROODERS

EXTREMELY ACCURATE CONTROL AND SIMPLICITY OF OPERATION

Learn the complete details of this Modern Poultry Brooding Method. Our Rural Division will gladly furnish you with information.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

RURAL WEEK
DECEMBER 27, 1937 to JANUARY 2, 1938

WHY ELECTRICITY
CONTROLLED TEMPERATURE IS REALLY MAKES INCUBATING SO ADVANTAGEOUS!

Successful incubating requires a method that is accurate and dependable.

That is why more and more poultrymen are turning all of their attention to the many features of

ELECTRIC INCUBATORS

This method provides

Controlled TEMPERATURE
Controlled HUMIDITY
Controlled AIR CIRCULATION
and EASE OF EGG HANDLING

YOU should know about ELECTRIC INCUBATION

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

RURAL WEEK
DECEMBER 27, 1937 to JANUARY 2, 1938

WHY ELECTRICITY
CONTROLLED TEMPERATURE IS REALLY MAKES MILK COOLING SO ADVANTAGEOUS!

The cooling of Milk correctly is a most important factor in marketing the product

ELECTRIC MILK COOKING
IS SO

FAST • • • CLEAN •
CONVENIENT • • • CONOMICAL •

that it KEEPS the BACTERIA COUNT LOW and the QUALITY HIGH!

Let our Rural Division help you solve your "Year 'Round" Milk Cooling Problems. You will not be obligated in any way!

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Fun for the Whole Family

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK...
By Lemuel F. Parton

New Youth Movement
NEW YORK.—A new youth movement is sweeping the world, and the oldsters are mumbling in their beards. New York city dusts aging policemen. Governor Alken of Vermont clamors for new young blood in the Republican party. The also young Governor Barrows of Maine quickly indorses this demand for "new faces, ambitions and ideals." And in England a young Jewish statesman brings a call for the stretcher-bearers in the stuffy old army club, as, with youthful zest, he rocks the foundations of empire—again under the banner of youth.

When Leslie Hore-Belisha, war secretary, passed over fifty elderly generals to the younger and more vigorous Viscount Gort to the high command, he incurred sharp criticism and challenge in parliament, and loosed a vast amount of tongue-wagging all through conservative England.

His army shake-up, in the interest of "new blood," was the most drastic of modern times and has become highly personalized around the dynamic figure of the young war secretary.

They don't object to his being Jewish. They have had too many brilliant Readings, Sassoons, Disraelis, and Samuels in their government to worry about that. What disturbs them is the fact that Mr. Hore-Belisha is a bit of a gate-crasher, an added starter from scratch with no powerful alliances or backing.

He was a newspaper man after he left Oxford with his M. A. degree, and he knows the uses of publicity. Indignant septuagenarians in the clubs whisper to each other, "Nulla dies sine linea"—"not a day without a line of publicity." This writer has no familiarity with London clubs, but he is told that a snappy Latin gag line runs through them like a prairie fire.

At the age of twenty-eight, Hore-Belisha was elected to parliament as a Liberal. He was taunted for his youth and that started him badgering the graybeards, and he has been at it ever since. At thirty-one, he gained much kudos by scheming a way to let the Liberals into the new national government. When he was thirty-four, he became parliamentary secretary to the board of trade, and, at thirty-five, financial secretary of the treasury.

DR. WILLIAM MOULTON MARSTON, consulting psychologist, formerly of Harvard university, says that, sooner or later, women will run this country. He thinks they are just beginning to get their hand in business and politics, and there'll be no stopping them when once their superior equipment is demonstrated.

Dr. Marston, while spoofing the inspirational psychologists, urges all comers to "live, love and laugh," and to "try living." He has made searching studies on comparative emotional sensitivity of blondes, brunettes and red-heads. He invented the sphygmomanometer, or lie detector, based on blood pressure variants.

He was a teacher at Radcliffe college, but romped through law school, practiced law, stirred in a dash of psychology with the Blackstone and became professor of legal psychology at the American university at Washington. From 1926 to 1929, he was lecturer on psychology at Columbia university. He is likely to bob up any time with some new provocative idea, and he never calls his shots.

SUBJECTS of Charles Keck's earlier monumental sculpture were Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, James Madison and Stonewall Jackson. Now he's going to do Huey Long—twelve feet high on a thirty-foot pedestal, with the legend, "Share Our Wealth," and a marble winged pegasus, denoting the vaulting aspirations of the slain statesman. There will also be symbolized Huey Long's benison of school books, roads and bridges.

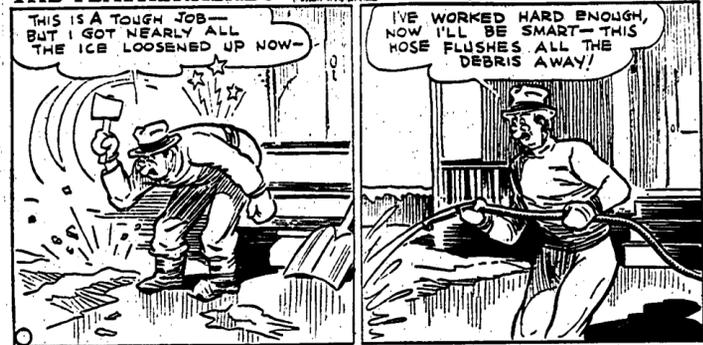
Mr. Keck, prolific in heroic design for nearly forty years, could easily take all that in his stride. His great friendship monument at Rio de Janeiro is much more complicated, memorializing statesmen clasping hands and flags intertwined.

He is a native of New York, for five years a pupil of St. Gaudens, winner of the Prix de Rome. Far-fung are his memorial sculptures throughout the country—statesmen, equestrian statues, architectural sculpture, war memorials, all of sound classical design.

The whimsical John J. Raskob was the only patron who ever led him astray. He had him do a rollicking Pan and some sportive cherubs for a fountain. New York knows him best for the imposing lady reading a book at the gates of Columbia university.

Consolidated News Features, WNU Service.

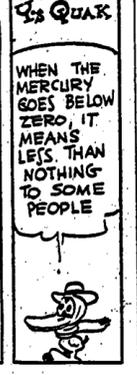
THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne



Not Slipshod



Is Quak



S'MATTER POP— Yes Sir, There It Was!



By C. M. PAYNE



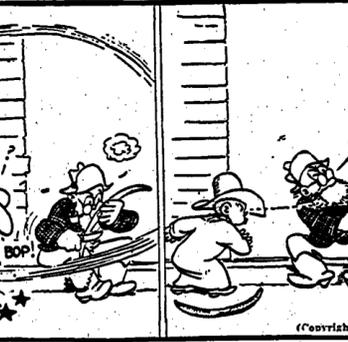
An Unexpected Return



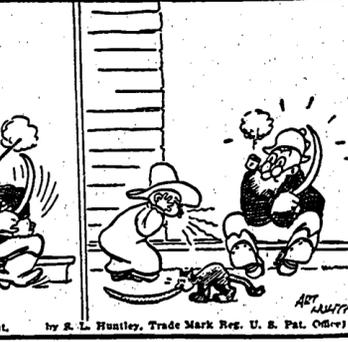
MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY



Ice Cold



By J. MILLAR WATT



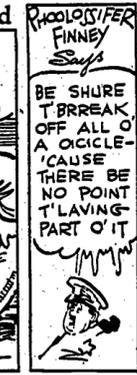
FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin



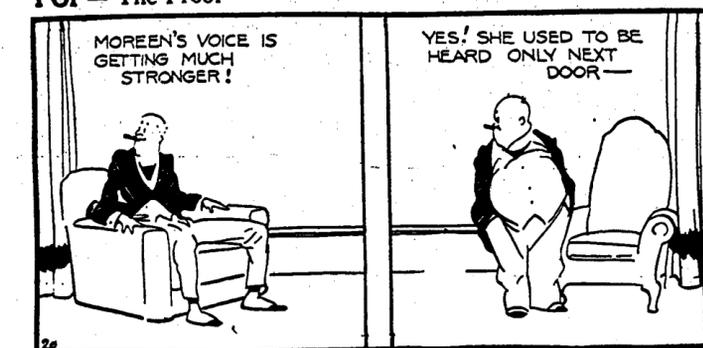
POP— The Proof



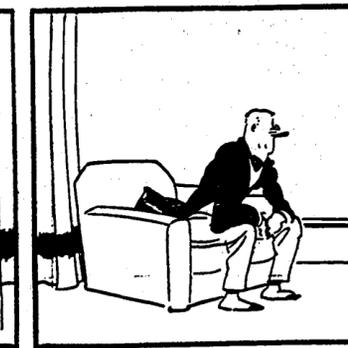
THE TOUCHDOWN PLAY By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Events in the Lives of Little Men



Better of the Law



Just As a Favor



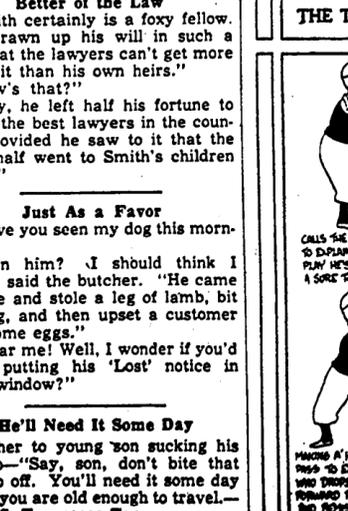
He'll Need It Some Day



Events in the Lives of Little Men



Better of the Law



Just As a Favor



He'll Need It Some Day



There's Only One

By
Sophie Kerr

© Sophie Kerr Underwood.
WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS

Preparing to close her summer home and spend the winter in France with a great-aunt, Anne Vincent, a middle-aged widow, accedes to the pleas of her adopted daughter Rachel, twenty and pretty, that she tell her about her real mother. Anne, an unselfish, understanding soul, finds the task difficult, since she feels Rachel is putting a barrier between them. Rachel learns that her real mother was beautiful eighteen-year-old Elinor Malloy, deserted by her young husband, before Rachel's birth. He was killed in the World War. In desperate financial straits, Elinor had agreed to Rachel's adoption at birth by Anne, whose own baby had died. Elinor subsequently had married Peter Cayne, a wealthy New York business man, and had a son. To soften the story for Rachel, Anne omits telling her that her mother had been callous and selfish. Rachel goes fishing with Bob Eddis, a local boy who runs a library and does wood carving. She refuses his plea to stay in Rockboro and marry him instead of going to New York to look for a job. Departing the next morning they leave the keys with Mr. Krel, a neighbor. Anne decides that it is time for Rachel to learn more self-dependence. Rachel makes arrangements to stay in New York for the winter with "Pink," a keen, vivacious girl absorbed in her job. Anne leaves provision for Rachel's finances in case of need and leaves for Europe. After Anne sails, Rachel, bent on seeing her real mother, looks up Elinor Cayne's number. Rachel learns the Caynes are not yet in town. Bob takes Rachel to dinner at Tom and Rhoda Steele's where she meets Oliver Land, a shabby genteel young man out of work who suggests that she apply for a job as a photographer's model for advertising illustrations.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

"Shush—able to wear smart clothes and not be conscious of them, with enough business sense to keep appointments on time and do what they're told! Oliver's hunch is right, Rachel, the model game is your pigeon and nothing but!"

But see here, I don't know how to model nor where to apply, nor anything," said Rachel. "If I tried it, I'd probably be a flop."

"I know a fellow who has a good agency, one of the best," said Oliver. "I'll take you over there and introduce you, if you'd like me to."

"That would be awfully kind," said Rachel, "but I don't want to be a bother."

"Not a bit. I'll come for you tomorrow afternoon—morning would be better."

Rachel, looking up, saw an odd glance pass between Rhoda and Tom, disturbed, questioning, but they said nothing and she made an appointment with Oliver Land for eleven the next day. But when the evening was over and she and Pink were ready to leave, Rhoda came close to Rachel and whispered quickly, "Listen, darling, listen, don't you lend Oliver any money, ever."

CHAPTER V

It was high time, Rachel felt, to arrange and settle her thoughts. She had been with Pink for nearly six weeks, but except for knowing the streets of the city and how to get about in it, and its parks and big stores and theaters, she might have been in a foreign country. Her life with Anne had run in an entirely different pattern, the quiet uptown apartment, Anne's friends, settled people who all lived in the same general locality or in prosperous suburbs, the days at school, the evenings with Anne to concerts or movies or an occasional play. Looking back at it, Rachel admitted grudgingly that Anne had made efforts to bring more young people around her, but she hadn't. Rachel thought—still with that resentment which had possessed her since the last day in Rockboro—no, Anne hadn't tried very hard, Anne hadn't liked anyone except safe dull stupid people who lived safe dull stupid lives. She'd avoided the lively irresponsible fringe of New York's social fabric, made up of the lesser figures in the arts and professions, people like Tom and Rhoda Steele and Oliver Land. Anne had liked Pink only because Pink was a good housekeeper, Rachel silently accused her.

She worked up her case against Anne, stressing the things Anne hadn't done, overlooking the years of tireless care and affection, overlooking Anne's own quiet nature and limited means, overlooking her own nature with equal blindness.

The two letters that had come from Anne added to Rachel's fret against her. Anne had written that there had been agreeable people on board the ship and that her first impressions of the villa near Bordeaux and Madame de Bernard were better than she had hoped. The letters were loving and solicitous of Rachel, but Rachel chose to forget that and to stress that Anne had been having a beautiful trip and was likely to have a diverting winter. Her real mother, Rachel accused Anne, would never have left her alone merely to amuse herself.

All the time Rachel knew she was childishly refusing the truth, but she was in the mood when she needed a grievance. It wasn't nearly as much fun as she'd expected, living with Pink Matthews. Pink had become a fanatic about her work. If she had a hard day before her, she would drop out of the dizziest party at half past ten, or she would turn lingering guests out of the apartment inexorably. "Nobody gets on

these days by playing round all the time," Pink said, when Rachel rebelled.

"But what do you want to get on for? What does it get you?" asked Rachel. "You'll only be promoted into another job where you'll have to work harder still. It doesn't make sense."

"Look here, Rachel," Pink replied, "it may not make sense to you, but it does to me. I may be funny that way, but I've got something in me that wants to go ahead. I like to use my brains and see if they aren't a little better than the brains of the people around me. You can call it ambition or vanity, or greed or rank individualism, if you want, but this lopping along like a tame rabbit with a lot of other tame rabbits is nothing to me. I want to be the rabbit that's a yard or so ahead and setting the pace. It's my way of enjoying life."

"You weren't like that at school."

"I'm like that now. This work's my form of self-expression, much as I hate that misused word. I like it and I can do it well and I get better at it all the time, and that's a mighty agreeable feeling. And another thing about it, it's stable. It's solid. Your friends may desert you, your new dress may turn out a bust, your best beau may find another gal, but a day's work is a day's work, like a good old block of granite, safe and sound."

"I don't feel so enthusiastic about it," said Rachel.

Pink was sympathetic. "I know, that photographic model stuff must



"It May Not Make Sense to You, but It Does to Me."

be stupid, but it's only till you land something you really want to do." Rachel had turned silent there. The only thing she really wanted to do was to meet and know Elinor Cayne. She hadn't told Pink, she hadn't told anyone. But there it was, this longing urgency to discover her real mother, for in so doing Rachel assumed she would discover herself, her real self. This dissatisfaction lay at the root of all the others.

For the moment she felt nothing but those innumerable dissatisfactions. The first day when she had gone to the agency for models she had felt excited. Oliver Land had called for her, looking just as he had looked the night before, shabbily smart, but quite sure of himself. He had taken a couple of cigarettes from the box on the table. "I'm down to carfare and couldn't buy any," he explained, as if it were the most natural thing in the world. "I'll save one of these for later in the day."

Rachel had been embarrassed, sorry for him. "Take them all," she offered, "we have heaps more."

"I'll fill my case, then, if you don't mind."

Then when they were outside, he said: "Shan't we walk? It's a grand day."

It was a grand day, but the distance was over 30 blocks. Rachel wondered whether she might offer to pay bus fare. She had never met anyone so frankly penniless, and she remembered what Rhoda had whispered in her ear about not lending money to Oliver. They had walked along and she was uncomfortably silent, but Oliver was quite at ease. He had talked amusingly about shows and parties and night clubs, apparently he went everywhere, did everything. Finally he had glanced round at her quizzically. "I believe you're worried about this job. But you mustn't be, you'll land like a house afire, you'll panic the whole outfit. You're very beautiful, you know, keep on thinking about that and don't be nervous."

"I'm not nervous," said Rachel, "but I was wondering if you oughtn't to be looking for a job for yourself instead of taking so much time out for me."

"Oh, that! I'll run across some-

thing sometime. One of my friends is arranging a radio audition for me and I've got a couple of other plans. And there are so many nice people in the world. Rhoda gave me so much dinner last night that I didn't want any breakfast, and you've given me cigarettes and I've an invitation to lunch—you see?"

"But haven't you any home, or any people?"

"Oh, I've parents and a couple of brothers, but they live over in Jersey. I can't depend on them—I like to use my brains and see if they aren't a little better than the brains of the people around me. You can call it ambition or vanity, or greed or rank individualism, if you want, but this lopping along like a tame rabbit with a lot of other tame rabbits is nothing to me. I want to be the rabbit that's a yard or so ahead and setting the pace. It's my way of enjoying life."

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Vinco book, Rachel discovered later, and the pay for her work was made by the hour, five to fifteen dollars usually, the higher rate for special jobs. But she knew none of this when she went on that first assignment, where she wore a delicious blue-flowered negligee and lay on a peach-colored chaise longue while Selina, as her supposed friend, in delicate primrose chiffons sat before the peach-draped dressing table with her arm raised to her perfect coiffure. A canvas and paint representation of a Louis Quinze boiserie enclosed this scene and in front of it two shirt-sleeved, disheveled men pushed cameras and directed lights while a man and woman from the furniture factory busied about discussing the girls and their effect as frankly as if they were deaf.

The whole crazy business took three hours and at the end of it Rachel was sagging and tired.

The furniture people had been delighted with the photographs and their satisfaction had passed on to Vinco. With a flourish he informed Rachel that she was in his book and he would send her such appointments as seemed suitable for her and collect her pay therefor, retaining it per cent for himself. From Miss Dean Rachel learned that Vinco was a fend for punctuality and any excuse short of a broken neck was nothing to him. From the other models she met she learned more about him, that he played fair with all his people, had no favorites, was scrupulously honest about money, but wouldn't let anyone draw ahead or cash a check, and was intensely proud of the quality of Vinco service.

Her first assignment had been followed by others more interesting. Rachel had posed in winter sports clothes for a fashion magazine, coming up over a fake snow hillside, skis in hand, and had won a small acclaim because "you're the first girl we've tried that Schiaparelli outfit on who didn't look insane," the assistant editor told her. "We've had three others." A furrier, too, had liked Rachel for the pictures in his catalogue. "It takes a tall girl for furs," he said. "She wears them with an air and then all the little fatties think they can do it too."

Somehow Oliver Land had made her feel that she was in debt to him for her place with Vinco. And he never let her forget his poverty. "I wish you'd call me up, it costs ten cents whenever I call you and that's my morning coffee." And, "I had to borrow a shirt today, the sleeves are short, I hope I don't look funny to go out with you." One day he had come to see her and said, laughing: "It's ridiculous, but I'm absolutely broke today and I'm hungry as the devil. Have you got any bread and butter round the place, or any milk?" But when she hurried to bring him food he didn't eat very much. "I don't want to get the habit of eating," he said, "I can't afford it." He lived, she knew, with another young man out of work, in a room which someone had loaned them. The two pooled their resources, shared their suits and cuff links and cigarettes and invitations.

Pink didn't like them, either of them, especially Oliver, but she was tolerant. "Just a couple of cigarettant-chante-tout-lets, if you ask me," she said. "Almost in the gigolo class but not quite. Don't tell me they can't get work. They don't want it unless it's on their own terms, which is what doesn't exist these days. Why don't they go in the CCC and climb trees instead of kidding themselves they're going to land in a show?"

"But Oliver got me my job, Pink," said Rachel. "They try to do things for people, both of them." "Then pay Oliver a commission. Probably that's what he's hanging around for."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Louisiana Uses Trusties to Train the Bloodhounds Used to Run Down Criminals

Bloodhounds, says Captain Fred Ball, must be trained like children. Most persons think the dogs are natural-born man hunters, but the fact is less than half of them ever can be taught to follow a trail, relates an Angola, La., United Press correspondent.

The secret of a good bloodhound is the shape of its nose; if long and narrow, the dog's scent nerve is unusually sensitive, explains Captain Ball. And for all their persistence on the hunt, they are not vicious, and seldom attack their prey.

"The best dogs will get a man cornered, then stand off and bay him," Ball says.

Ball is trainer and handler of dogs at the state prison farm at Angola. Convict trusties, called "dog sergeants," are detailed to help him. The dogs and their handlers are continually in demand throughout

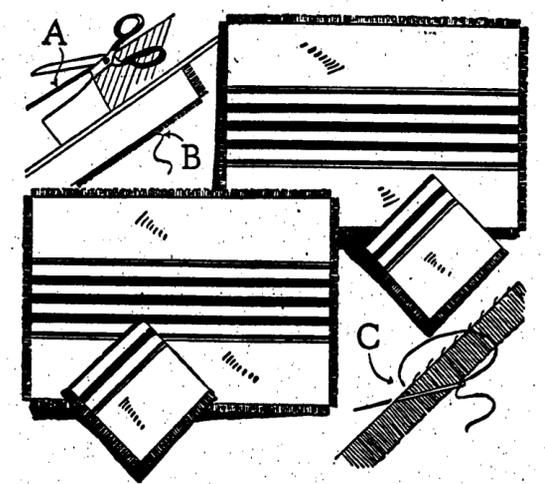
the state for trailing murderers, robbers and jail-breakers. When convicts escape from the prison farm into the surrounding Tunica hills, the dogs are indispensable. For the hunt, they are usually chained in pairs, with their handlers following on horseback, for if the trail is "hot," the dogs set a fast pace, with their noses skimming the ground and their long ears flopping.

The perfect trail is one left just after a rain, and the worst is one made just before a rain. But a real dog will not be stopped. He needs only the faintest scent of a man's footprint.

"You really should be able to let the dogs smell a piece of clothes of the man being hunted, or the bed he has slept in, or even a cash register he has robbed," Captain Ball related. "But even that isn't necessary for a good bloodhound. He can strike a trail from a footprint."

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Make Luncheon Sets of Striped Material.

THE napkins and mats are fringed and then whipped to keep them from raveling and to strengthen the edge. This is a very quick and easy finish to use for linens of the coarser weaves and is in harmony with peasant dishes and provincial furniture.

In cutting the material for the mats and napkins it is best to pull a thread to guide you so that the edges will be perfectly straight and fringe easily. Cut right along the little opening made in the material by drawing the thread as shown at A. Plan the size of the mats and napkins so that the material will cut to good advantage and the stripes will arrange themselves in a pleasing way through the center of each piece. Napkins for this purpose may be as small as nine inches square though many people like them a little larger than this. The mats are usually about eleven by eighteen inches.

Pull out the threads to make the fringe at the edge as I have shown here at B. From a half to three-quarters of an inch is a good depth for the fringe. Save the threads you pull out and use them for

whipping the edge as I have shown here at C.

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

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

1. The United States census bureau automatically moves a town into the city class when its population reaches what number?
2. Which is correct, the "widow's mite" or the widow's mites'?
3. What does the name "Copenhagen" mean?
4. How much money is in circulation in the United States?
5. What birds constitute the only wild life in the Antarctica?
6. What was the fastest run ever made on skis?
7. Name the traditional resting place of Noah's ark after the flood.
8. What was the first big football game to be broadcast?
9. How did the Amazon river receive its name?

Answers

1. Two thousand five hundred.
2. Mites. According to Luke 21:2, she cast "two mites" into the treasury.
3. It means merchants' haven.
4. As of August 31, 1937, the total amount of money in circulation was \$7,523,901,587.
5. Penguins.
6. Kjelland, Norwegian ski champion, attained a speed of nearly 100 miles an hour at St. Moritz, Switzerland, on February 16, 1933.
7. Mount Ararat in Armenia.
8. The Princeton-Chicago game in October, 1922, was the first big game broadcast.
9. From a tribe of female warriors fabled to live on its banks.



Uncle Phil Says:

Charged for Ignorance

There are no new laws of Nature, but men never seem to learn the importance of those that already exist.

We envy the Indian for at least one thing. He doesn't make excuses.

Man is said to be the only animal that can laugh, but we believe that a dog does.

Everything is in the top drawer of the chiffonier and if you search long enough, you'll find it.

Deadens Our Outlook

It never did any good to dwell on gloom and regret.

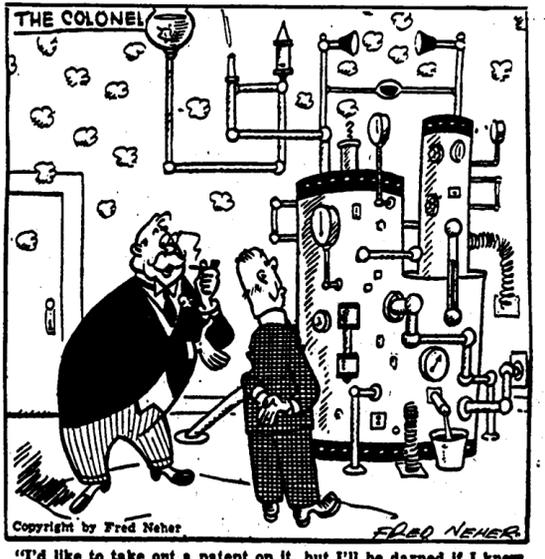
Happiest home is the sturdy oak and clinging vine kind—and 2,000 years have proved it.

Almost every man is important—to some one.

Why do men like to march in parades? None of the Emersons, Carlyles, Maupassants, Montaignes, Charles Lambs or Dr. Samuel Johnsons have ever figured out.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUS

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher



Copyright by Fred Neher. "I'd like to take out a patent on it, but I'll be darned if I know

CHRONOLOGY OF THE YEAR 1937

Compiled by E. W. PICKARD

DOMESTIC

Jan. 2—Andrew W. Mellon offered his great art collection to the nation.
Jan. 3—Rep. Rayburn of Texas made speaker of the house.
Supreme court upheld law restricting prison-made goods.

House passed \$118,000,000 Department of Interior bill.
May 15—Justice Willis Van Devanter announced retirement from Supreme court, effective June 1.
Senate Judiciary committee reported unfavorably on the president's Supreme court enlargement bill.

Nov. 15—Governors of the six New England states demanded repeal of taxes that hamper business.
Jan. 2—Rondo J. and P. L. Berghoff acquitted in first case tried under law against transporting strike breakers across state lines.

INTERNATIONAL

Jan. 1—German warships seized two Spanish steamers in reprisal.
Jan. 2—Great Britain and Italy signed Mediterranean pact.
Jan. 3—League of Nations government protested to League of Nations against German and Italian aid given to Fascist rebels.

President Roosevelt demanded apologies, indemnifications and guarantees against repetition of such outrages.
Germany and Germany concluded frontier treaty.

FOREIGN

Jan. 4—Maoth Chang sentenced to ten years imprisonment for kidnaping Chinese dictator Chiang Kai-shek and then pardoned.
Jan. 5—Crown Prince Juliana of the Netherlands married to Prince Bernhard of Lippe-Biesterfeld.

Jan. 2—American League all-stars defeated National League 9 to 2.
July 2—Gene Sarzan won first prize in Chicago \$100,000 open golf tourney.
July 2—American tennis team won Davis cup from England.

NECROLOGY

Jan. 1—E. V. R. Thayer, New York financier.
Jan. 2—W. W. McCormack, commissioner of immigration.
Jan. 2—Admiral Albert Gleaves, U. S. N., retired.

Edith Wharton, American novelist.
Aug. 13—Baron Rucimann, British shipping magnate.
Jan. 2—Andrew W. Mellon, financier and statesman.
Jan. 21—John R. Pope, famous architect.

DISASTERS

Jan. 11—Finnish motorship, wrecked in Orkney islands; 31 lost.
Feb. 15—Six men killed in burning railway train in China.
Jan. 20—Serious floods throughout the Ohio valley.

AERO

Jan. 12—Western Air Express plane crashed near Burbank, Calif.; two passengers killed.
Feb. 12—Twelve United States army planes completed mass flight from San Diego to Hawaii.
Jan. 2—United Air Lines plane fell in San Francisco bay; 11 killed.

SPORTS

Jan. 6—Fred J. Perry in debut as professional tennis player defeated Champion Ellsworth Vines.
Jan. 20—Joe Louis defeated Bob Pastor in New York.
Feb. 13—Schaefer won 22-8 billiards title, defeating Hoy.