

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LV, NO. 11

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1938

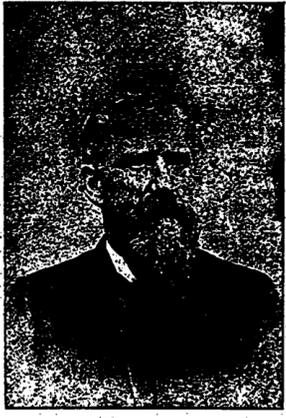
5 CENTS A COPY

"DO YOU REMEMBER?"

NO. 20

JOHN A. BRYER

John A. Bryer, who came to Antrim in October, 1870, purchased the Dimond Twiss blacksmith shop at Clinton Village, where as a blacksmith he faithfully served the public for a quarter century. At the age of 17 he enlisted in Co. I, 4th N. H. Regiment, and went to the



front. During the time he served his country he received two non-commissions. He was honorably discharged July 1, 1885.

Mr. Bryer's shop was visited by a disastrous fire on April 24, 1885. The shop and contents were totally destroyed. However, this did not discourage Mr. Bryer, who within two weeks, had a new shop erected and business was being transacted as usual.

Mr. Bryer served the town as Selectman and Town Clerk.

CLARK - CARPENTER

Oscar H. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Clark of Antrim and Miss Evelyn Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carpenter of Manchester, were united in marriage by Rev. William McN. Kittredge on Saturday evening at the home of the groom. The immediate families and a few friends were present at the ceremony. Mr. Clark is employed by the J. A. Elliott Coal Company, and the couple will reside in Antrim.

FRED AMIOTT PASSES AWAY FOLLOWING SHORT ILLNESS

Fred Amiot died at his home on the Hillsboro Road after a short illness of pneumonia, early last Friday morning.

Mr. Amiot was born in Fitchburg, Mass., February 17, 1876, the son of Adolph and Martha D. Reussen. He came to Antrim from Cleveland, O., in 1924 and has been foreman of the Apple Parer Department of Goodell Company for some years.

He leaves a brother, sister-in-law and nephew in Antrim.

Funeral services were held at his home on Monday morning. Burial was in Fitchburg, Mass.

1500 IN N. H. ELIGIBLE FOR DEATH PAYMENTS

An estimated 1500 persons living in New Hampshire will become eligible for lump-sum and death payments under the Federal old-age insurance program in 1938, it was announced today by E. A. Marcoux, manager of the Social Security Board field office at 922 Elm street, Manchester.

Employees and their relatives were urged to note the following summary of this type of payment, which amounts to 3 1/2 per cent of wages received after 1936 and prior to the time when the employee reaches age 65 or dies before that age:

1. When a death has recently occurred in the family:

Was the deceased under age 65 and employed after 1936 in a factory, office, store, mill, warehouse, quarry or other type of job covered by the Federal old-age insurance program?

If so, a claim for a death payment should be filed by the estate or family with the Manchester field office of the Social Security Board.

2. When a member of the family has attained age 65:

Was the person who reached age 65 employed, after 1936 and while under age 65, in a factory, store, office, mill, warehouse, quarry or other type of job covered by the Federal old-age insurance program?

If so, a claim for a lump-sum payment should be filed with the Manchester field office of the Social Security Board. This claim should be filed by the wage earner who reached age 65, not by others. The employee does not have to retire from work in order to collect this lump-sum payment.

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

Nearly all of us have old seeds about the place; seeds that are from two to five years old, and we wonder if they are worth planting this spring in our gardens. Seed is such a small item of expense in the cost of a garden that it does not pay to take any chances; yet the old seed may be just as good as it has ever been. In fact some of it probably is better because disease germs which were in it have died. This is true of celery seed, which is often kept over two or three years to kill the blight germs.

Old seed tables give the length of life of certain seeds like onions as two years, and other seeds from six to eight years. At the recent horticultural meetings at Indianapolis, Dr. Boswell of the United States Department of Agriculture reported an experiment carried on with onion seed. He said that the old story on the life of onion seed was that, because of its oil becoming rancid in a short time, the seed was rarely good for more than a year. In order to test this theory, the Department men stored a considerable amount of onion seed in 1929. Some of it was placed in a warm dry room, some in a moist room, and others in a cold room. The seed that was stored in a warm

dry room kept very well and after six years of storage still had a germination capacity of 70 per cent.

So the seed that you have left over from previous years may be just as good as it ever was, provided it was kept in a dry place. However, if you want to make sure that your seeds will come up this spring after they are planted give them a germination test. Count out 100 seeds and put them between two pieces of moistened blotting paper. Store in a warm place at a temperature between 50 and 60 degrees. After a week or two count the number of seeds that have sprouted, and you can determine if it will pay you to plant the seeds. Sometimes a germination test of new seeds will pay. For not all seeds concern can be relied on to sell new seed. Cabbage seeds and others with a heavy seed coat, will probably keep from 10 to 15 years, while seeds with a light seed coat like parsnip will not last nearly that long. I have often had fine results with celery seed that was four or five years old. In any case the blotter test will tell you whether the seeds may be planted or not. Why not make this test now in anticipation of the planting season.

THE REPORTER'S RECIPE COLUMN

by

HELEN RICHARDSON

CHOCOLATE PECAN WAFERS

- 1/2 cup Spry
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs well beaten
- 3 sqs. chocolate, melted
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans

Combine Spry, salt and vanilla, add sugar gradually and cream well; add beaten eggs and mix thoroughly, add chocolate and blend, add flour and nuts and beat well. Drop from tip of teaspoon on greased cookie sheet, or roll in wax paper and let stand in ice box until firm enough to slice. Bake in oven 325 degrees 12 to 15 minutes.

BAKED APPLE DUMPLINGS

- 1 recipe of Baking Powder Biscuit Dough
- 6 medium sized apples
- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- Salt

- 1 tsp. cinnamon, 1 Tbls. grated orange rind, 1/2 cup raisins, 2 Tbls butter, 1 egg white, powdered sugar

Prepare biscuit dough using 1/2 cup shortening or use plain pastry; roll 1/2 inch thick and cut in 6-inch squares. Pare and core apples and place one in center of each square; fill cavity with mixture of sugar, seasonings, raisins and dot with butter. Bring opposite corners of dough together on top of apple, moisten edges of one side with water and seal; prick with fork. Brush with slightly beaten egg white and sprinkle with sugar. Bake in hot oven for 10 mins. then reduce heat to moderate and bake 20 mins. longer.

Remember this:

Cakes made with fat should stand in pan 5 mins. when done. Then loosen edges with knife and turn onto cooler. Cake without fat could be inverted on a cooler and allowed to hang until cool, this refers to sponge and angel cake.

Always sift your flour before measuring, in all of your cooking, unless your recipe states otherwise.

SIX CENTS

Only six cents out of each hundred dollars goes for glasses throughout the Nation and yet most of us get our living by our eyes. Dr. Haynes, Optometrist of THE BABBITT COMPANY, is at Antrim Pharmacy Thursday forenoons and at our office with Dr. B. Edwin Thursday afternoons. We fit your eyes, your face, your purse. adv

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

Here is the best story of the week and the best part of it is true. William Thompson of New Ipswich, present member of the House from that town was hunting Saturday and his dog brought to him the front leg of a small bobcat. Further search brought forth the hind legs and most of the body but the head was missing. This cat was fired at last Tuesday and it's thought that the cat was nearly dead when two foxes finished him up. The ground was all torn up where they finished him. As the law reads that the ears must be punched it's up to Mr. Thompson to find the head, the most vital part of that animal.

Before I forget it I want all you people that own guns and get a lot of pleasure in hunting and target practice, skeet and other lines of sport to run to the corner store and buy for a big red nickel a copy of the February number of Hunting and Fishing and turn to page 9, and read the editorial warning, and it is of vital interest to you all and do this today.

The hare season closes Feb. 1st and it's the best one the boys have enjoyed for years. Plenty of hares are rabbits this season. After the moose was alone, no more dogs were following him.

Who has lost a very large black and tan female hound, No collar and very thin when found. The Chief of Police at Greenfield brought her to me. Come and get her if she is yours.

There is a good demand for adult ringneck pheasants. If you have any to sell get in touch with me or write to the Game Committee of the Rod & Gun club, Fitchburg, Mass.

Well we know of a litter of real Collie puppies just ready to go and the price is right.

Here is a fellow who writes to me with a brilliant idea. His idea is for every one to buy their licenses direct from the Department thus giving the department the 10c that the Agents get. That's fine for the Dept. but mighty tough on the poor Agent. This man said he and his wife and four boys had all bought them direct, thus they are entitled to an extra hare next year.

Many people have seen my Canadian geese that I lost a few weeks ago fly up and down the Souhegan in three towns, Wilton, Greenville and Milford. I have offered the boys a dollar each to have them returned to me in good condition. To date with no takers. The old mated pair I think have gone south as no one has seen them for the past two weeks. The three young ones are seen nearly every day.

The pickerel season closed with sundown Saturday night. It was a very good season and we saw some fine strings during the season. You can still fish any stream that contains trout all winter. Any amount and at any time.

GRANGE HOLDS MEETING

Antrim Grange No. 98 held its regular meeting with Stanley Ordway, Master, in the Chair. Owing to the weather condition, few ventured out.

After the regular meeting the following program was presented:

Song by the Grange
Roll Call, "My Favorite Tree, and Why."

Song by the Grange
Discussion, "How To Cure Worrying."

Musical Selection by Stanley and Franklin Ordway

Song by the Grange
Musical Number by Stanley and Franklin Ordway

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS OF HARMONY LODGE A. F. & A. M.

District Deputy Grand Lecturer, Harold W. Groatorex, of Concord, officiated at the installation of the officers of Harmony Lodge, A. F. & A. M., on Wednesday evening. He was assisted by District Deputy Grand Master George Tuttle, of Peterboro, with Rev. Richard A. Day, also of Peterboro as chaplain. The lodge opened at 5 o'clock with degree work, followed by a chicken pie supper at 6:30. Officers installed were: worshipful master, Elton V. Kemp; senior warden, Otto P. York; junior warden, Mark McClintock; treasurer, George W. Boynton; secretary, Daniel W. Cole; senior deacon, Herbert L. Kyle; junior deacon, Hamilton Rumrill; chaplain, Ira C. Roach; marshal, Philip J. Woodbury; senior steward, Charles W. Hunt; junior steward, Norman Mordough; Tyler, Carl Johnson; representative to the Grand Lodge, Philip Woodbury.

to buy. Did you ever skin a cat? In answer to a letter received last week. No you cannot have in your possession any nests or eggs of any wild bird. Heavy fine for same. In years past this was a great hobby the collecting of bird's eggs. All over now.

No you cannot dig out any kind of an animal from a burrow or den nor can you set a trap in or near such burrow or den.

A trapper is liable to any damage he does to domestic animals. This will answer a post card unsigned last week.

The Lone Pine Hunters Club, Inc. of Nashua is to put on a game supper at Odd Fellows hall the evening of Jan. 24th. George Paro, the new Secretary, says it's going to be the best yet.

Here is a lady in Hillsborough that wants to get a piano. Let's hear from you if you have one to give to a good home.

Someone in Boston sends me a clipping from a paper in Oklahoma. The clipping goes on to say that 125,000 crows were killed by bombing in one week. One man has dressed 250 of them for a church dinner, just after new years. The biggest killing was at Elk City when 50,000 were killed by 150 bombs.

Even the Granges have gone "game" minded and this week the Grange at Lyndeborough, "Finnacle No. 18," put on a game supper and had Conservation pictures from the State Dept. Mr. Murray of Concord put on the show.

The little stickers entitled "I favor Products Not Advertised in the Landscape" are beginning to show up on the envelopes received through the mails. This is a campaign to interest the people in saving our forests.

We see that the city of Nashua has appointed a man as Dog Officer on a salary. In the past this city has experienced a lot of damage by stray dogs.

The Greenville Sportsmen's Club, Inc., is to entertain out of town guests at their meeting Feb. 2nd. Moving pictures from the State Dept.

One night last week I sat in at a meeting of the home town club, the Souhegan Rod and Gun club. There was an interesting meeting followed by an oyster stew by the entertainment committee. This club has in mind a game supper later in the season.

Ladies' Night at the Wilton Revolver and Rifle club was celebrated one night this week at their range on Main street. The ladies enjoyed the shoot. This club has made a lot of good shots that will make a name for themselves before spring breaks.

We have a card from the well known naturalist, E. C. Weeks of Sanbornport. He says that so many of his neighbors are now winter feeding the birds that they have stolen his thunder, but he does not mind as long as the birds are being fed.

No feed has been furnished this year by the Department. What I have got has been donated to me by friends of mine at grain houses.

So many requests have come in for the grain that I am way behind in my orders. However the birds are not suffering this winter and won't unless we have a heavy fall of snow or an ice storm. Ice storms are the worst as they freeze up the weed seeds.

Here is a question that I want answered. Is a grey call and a white call duck, Man made or is it a real wild duck? They look like a mallard but just half as large. What's their origin?

A story comes from Sharon that three dogs were chasing a huge moose in that town last Thursday.

On Saturday rabbit hunters came across the tracks of the big fellow and plenty of dog tracks. Later they found a big shaggy dog dead, well cut up. They think the moose must have done a job on that dog.

CARLL & FLOOD Service Station

CONCORD ST. ANTRIM, N. H.

Tires Batteries
Tropicaire Heaters

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

Marfak Lubrication
Battery Charging
Heaters Installed

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
By WILLIAM BRUCKART



Washington.—Many times, I have written in these columns about the confused state of affairs in the federal government and the Roosevelt administration. I wish I were possessed of sufficient wisdom to undertake an analysis of them, as they exist now, for it probably would be helpful to all. But having no such vast wisdom, I shall have to content myself with the service of reporting on several circumstances of recent development and let it go at that.

For several weeks now, we have witnessed a steady stream of callers at the White House. There have been some labor leaders but mostly the list of callers whom the President invited were the greatest of American industrialists, the "economic royalists" whom Mr. Roosevelt has so roundly denounced from time to time, or whenever it served political purposes to attack them publicly. The purposes of having these men visit the President, as announced at the White House, were to consult and try to find ways and means of checking the current depression.

As I said, these White House visitors were the very "economic royalists" whom Mr. Roosevelt has attacked throughout the last five years. Indeed, among their number were some of the "sixty families" upon whom Secretary Ickes of the Interior department, and Robert H. Jackson, trust busting assistant attorney general, have been heaping abuse as the folks who "control" America. Anyone who will take the trouble to review the President's speeches and the more recent barrage of attacks by Messrs. Ickes and Jackson cannot help wondering if those men are crooks and if they crush the "common pee-pul," as charged, why their advice can be any good now.

Nextly, it is hard to understand why or how anything is to be gained by consulting with men of that type in a serious effort to solve the problems of the current depression and set off dynamite under them at the same time. That is what happened. Mr. Roosevelt announced with vehemence at a press interview that all holding companies "must go." They must be eliminated from American economic life and at once; there can be no toleration of corporations that are organized to hold the stock of other corporations, etc., etc. He has taken a definite position on that before as regards power companies and drove a bill through congress to eliminate them. This time, he wants to go much further. Which is proper, if that be his policy. But here is the peculiar thing. Two hours after he made his announcement, he had a dozen men in conference who represented the very thing he was denouncing and was seeking their advice. It seems paradoxical, to say the least.

On top of these conferences that have brought scores of prominent industrial captains to Washington at the President's invitation, there is to be noted an entire absence of any administration action looking to release of business to do its part in taking on unemployed workers. I have talked to men in congress of every shade of opinion and they are all awaiting some word as to the President's views. Their position is that the President wants to take the lead in mapping a program and most of them, I believe, will help him carry it out. They feel also that for them to start development of a program of their own makes them subject to White House criticism if the legislation fails to meet New Deal specifications. So they simply wait.

In the meantime, the depression has sunk deeper and deeper. I frankly believe that in some localities it is right now as bad as anything we saw in 1932. Business men are frightened to death and will not expand their businesses because of the danger that they will lose everything they have, and individuals are frightened and will not spend more money than is absolutely necessary. In other words, there is again a lack of confidence that is appalling. It seems to center on Mr. Roosevelt as it centered on Mr. Hoover in 1930 and 1931.

I can judge the whole situation only by attempting to compose the observations that I gather from countless conversations. If this consensus be accurate, then it would appear that current fears result from an inability of anyone to know what Mr. Roosevelt will do next. That is to say, the expressions stressed statements that his policies "lack continuity;" that he changes "overnight;" that he "attacks business with one hand and kicks it in the pants with one foot and asks it to take the load off of the government at the same time;" that he takes advice "of a lot of nincompoops on finances who can't even balance their own household budgets;" that he "won't let private initiative do anything without having a flock of government spies

on our trails," and so on. I could supply fifty more from my notes, but they would be of the same tenor. And mind you! a large percentage of these came from representatives and senators in congress, Democrats and Republicans alike.

Another phase of the general situation: There has been a tremendous drive against monopoly. This was lead largely by Assistant Attorney General Jackson, but Mr. Ickes and lesser lights have helped carry the ball. The attacks have been general. There has been no distinction between good business and bad business. The result has been that every man who has some money tied up in business is wondering whether he is going to have to defend himself in some way, however careful he has been about complying with the federal laws.

Drive on Monopoly

The fact was called to my attention also that many of the businesses charged with monopoly are doing just what the government forced them to do. The unlamented NRA can be recalled without effort. Under the NRA, every unit or every line of business was told what to do and how to do it. Codes of business practice were laid down for them, bearing the approval of the President. Since NRA was relegated to the ashcan, we find a dozen suits being prosecuted against businesses for continuing to do the things they were forced to do when NRA was the law of the land.

Then, I would like to ask what is wrong that real trusts are not being broken up. The Department of Justice has some able lawyers who have been assisting Attorney General Cummings since the inception of the New Deal. It appears to a layman like me that five years ought to be ample time in which to make some headway against trusts and monopolies. I am moved to ask, therefore, can this new outburst against monopoly be a bit of politics?

Praise for Reed

But the turning of the New Deal wheel has brought one magnificent appointment to the Supreme court of the United States. I refer to the nomination of Stanley Reed to succeed the retiring Justice Sutherland. Mr. Reed has been solicitor general of the United States and as such has directed the nation's legal affairs under Attorney General Cummings. His service there, and before that with the reconstruction finance corporation, has been meritorious. There has been nothing but praise of his ability and of his character. He stands out as a great lawyer and fine personality.

The appointment is worthy of considering from two standpoints. Justice Sutherland's resignation and the subsequent appointment gives the present President control of the court. That is to say, the known division of the court between conservative and liberal thought has been switched from the conservative side to the liberal side by the appointment of two men. Actually, it accomplishes for Mr. Roosevelt the very purpose he sought to accomplish by demanding of congress that it pass the so-called court reform bill a year ago, a piece of legislation on which the President received the worst licking of his political career.

The second important consideration in the appointment is the high type of man named by the President. Mr. Reed is progressive in thought. The New Dealers always have counted him as one of their number, but I find many people who contend that Stanley Reed believes first in the law of the land and in obeying it, rather than indulge in wishful thinking on a lot of silly, untried schemes. The country is fortunate, indeed, to have a man like Mr. Reed on the court.

And, continuing the theme of unusual circumstances, I think reference ought to be made to the terrific beating that is being handed the southern Democratic members of the senate. They have been making a brave fight against passage of a piece of utterly assinine legislation—the so-called anti-lynching bill. Men like Harrison of Mississippi, Byrnes of South Carolina, Connally of Texas, and others, have been holding the fort against this vicious legislation. They ought to win, but they probably won't.

I have seen something of the race problem in the South, and I can understand what the basis of southern objection is. On the other hand, there is only one basis for the pressure which Senator Wagner, New York Democrat, is putting on the bill and the reason why the senate was tied up in a deadlock of the filibuster type for days. That reason is that Senator Wagner is trying to get control of the negro votes in New York city's Harlem area.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK...

By Lemuel F. Parton

NEW YORK.—It seems possible that Rockefeller Center was trying for a delicate cultural balance in getting three alien artists to do its murals.

Right, Left and Center Represented
Rivera and Frank Brangwyn, were the muralists.

There was an inevitable clash, and now, after five years, a compromise. Lenin's head, by the hard-boiled, hard-bitten Mexican Rivera, blocked out in 1934, has been replaced by a conventional mural by the Spanish Sr. Sert, with the orthodox theme of America's continuing development along the old lines. The compromise appears in Sr. Sert's restrained sepia monochrome, instead of his usual lavish outpouring of gold and scarlet, verdant green and ecstatic blue.

Sr. Sert is the most millionaireish of all living painters. Here he pipes down. If we didn't go left with Lenin, our new era isn't going to be as gaudy as the last one.

It will be a sober, industrious, thrifty, monochrome age, with no more high kicking and low thinking. That seems to be what Sr. Sert and the Rockefeller Center people are saying.

When the big, booming, sixty-one-year-old Spanish painter is going strong, he makes Vernese just a wet wash with a touch of bluing. He was a regular stand-by and emergency painter for his friend, King Alfonso. "Con mucho gusto," he can swing the whole spectrum, with bold, regal effects which are the delight of kings.

He has done many magnificent rooms in Europe, including the Madrid chapel of the duke of Alba, now Franco's commercial envoy to England, and Sir Philip Sassoon's resplendent ballrooms. His first exhibition in this country was in 1924, when he received prolonged critical salvos.

He was born in Barcelona of the ancient Spanish gentry, and studied in Paris in his early youth.

Sert Swings Spectrum With Gasto

From the first, he developed boldness and exuberance, both in color and technique. Briffault's pre-war Europe—which was to have gone on forever, but didn't—knew him for its very own. His new monochrome fits an age "sickled o'er with the pale cast of thought."

In the current argument between government and business, it is interesting to note that the temple of business gets back to the Muses and the classical symbols of work and labor, after its brief leftward deviation in 1933. In Washington, such bold innovators as Henry Varman Poor and George Biddle still state tortuous new themes in the government murals. But there's not so much splash in those Rockefeller Center murals as there might have been in, say, 1928.

YOUNG BURGESS MEREDITH

At the age of twenty-eight, is picked to run Actors Equity association, for a time at least. A star on Broadway, a country squire, a Hollywood success, he has had more to sing around than a roller-coaster addict, with the up-grade all in the depression years.

Meredith Was Tossed on Upgrade

In Lakewood, a suburb of Cleveland, his father was a doctor and his grandfather an evangelist. His Uncle Joe, whom he greatly admired, was in vaudeville. He washed dishes and tended furnaces during one sad and lonely year at Amherst, ran a haberdashery shop with his brother in Cleveland, went bankrupt, was a reporter on the Stamford Advocate, until they caught him at it, sold roofing, vacuum cleaners and cosmetics, worked in Macy's department store, sang in church choirs for \$4 a Sunday, lived a week on breakfast food samples, and was for a time one of the migrant army of jobless youth.

The depression brought him luck: In 1929, he got a letter of introduction to Eva Le Gallienne and a payless job as an apprentice actor. His climb was slow.

Depression Was Recilly Lady Luck

He first attained high visibility in "She Loves Me Not," in 1933. He clinched his gains in his three Maxwell Anderson plays, "Winterset," "High Tor," and "Star Wagon."

His estate is near that of Mr. Anderson in Rockland county, New York, where he is very busy with house-building, dogs, and books. He has an eager, avid mind, buzzing with new ideas.

He is a faithful intellectual understudy of the older Mr. Anderson and his genius chimes in perfectly with Mr. Anderson's exalted blank verse dramaturgy.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

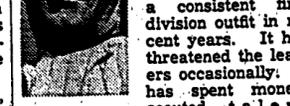
By GEORGE A. BARCLAY

Toughest Spot in Baseball Confronts Vitt

MAKING his big-time managerial debut in the major leagues this year, Oscar Vitt, new pilot of the Cleveland Indians, is probably faced with the toughest job in baseball.

Vitt has to make good with a club that has won the American league pennant just once in 35 years. This does not mean that Cleveland is or has been a bad ball club. The contrary is true. It has been a consistent first division outfit in recent years. It has spent money, scouted talent shrewdly and developed some star players. But it has had a sort of contented "also ran" complex.

Besides Cleveland, three other major league teams will have new managers in 1938. Bill McKechnie, who has won pennants with the St. Louis Cardinals and the Pittsburgh Pirates, moves from the Boston Bees to the Cincinnati Reds. Casey Stengel, who was paid his regular salary not to manage the Brooklyn Dodgers last season, succeeds McKechnie at Boston. Gabby Street, the "old Sarge" who had a world's championship to his credit with the 1931 Cardinals, moves in to manage the St. Louis Browns.



Johnny Allen

All of these pilots will have problems. But a pennant or a near pennant isn't expected of Messrs. McKechnie, Stengel or Street in the next couple of years. In Vitt's case it is different. He's on the spot and he has to make good almost right away.

Vitt has proved he can take it. He had a phenomenal year with the Newark Bears, a Yankee farm, in 1937. His club won the International league pennant by 2 1/2 games, then swept through the playoffs by taking four straight each from Syracuse and Baltimore.

Problems of Pilots

In the "little world series," Vitt showed he could handle ball players in adversity as well as success. Columbus, the American league champions, won the first three games from the Bears at Newark and then went west to polish them off. But Vitt's club came roaring back to win the next four straight at Columbus and capture the "little world series."

Vitt, who had successful playing career with the Detroit Tigers some years ago, has one other outstanding gift. He has an uncanny ability to handle pitchers. At Newark, he developed the finest staff in the minors from inexperienced men. With Allen, Feller, Harder and Galehouse to build around, Vitt may assemble the best mound staff in the major leagues. In sensational young Bob Feller he will have one of the most improved pitchers in the American league in 1938.

Players Must Hustle

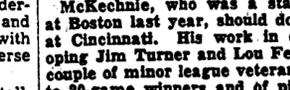
This forty-seven-year-old veteran says he will have only one ironclad rule: "My players must hustle all the time or out they go. There will be no exceptions."

So, some of these days, Cleveland may recapture some of the glory that was its in 1920, when the Indians, led by Tris Speaker, swept through the American league to a pennant and then overwhelmed the Brooklyn Dodgers to capture the world's championship.

How about the other new managers? The job confronting Gabby Street with the St. Louis Browns is largely one of rebuilding. During his managerial career in the majors and minors—the Cardinals, Missions and St. Paul—Street has always improved the club he took over. The Browns had the worst pitching staff in the majors last year. Street, an old catcher himself and wise in the ways of the art, should be able to help the Browns' pitching.

McKechnie, who was a standout at Boston last year, should do well at Cincinnati. His work in developing Jim Turner and Lou Fette, a couple of minor league veterans, into 20-game winners and of piloting the Bees to fifth place in the National league, is a tribute to his efforts.

Casey Stengel will not have a world of material at Boston, but he can be counted on to inject some color into a rather drab team and pep it up. He can make a club hustle and the players all like him.



Bob Feller

New Middleweight Boss

ANY doubt about who is the boss man among the middleweights of America, if not the world, was cleared up when Fred Apostoli of San Francisco knocked out champion Freddie Steele of Tacoma, Wash., in the ninth round of a scheduled twelve round bout in New York City recently.

Luckily for Steele, the fight was above the middle weight class maximum weight of 160 pounds. Though the champion at 158 1/2 pounds was under the weight, Apostoli by agreement in the bout contracts weighed in at 161 1/2. In order to win a title, a challenger must be at or under the weight of a champion he is fighting. Apostoli, therefore, is an uncrowned champion. Those at the ringside who saw him batter Steele into a state of helplessness are in no doubt about what will happen when the two meet in an official championship fight. Steele fought gallantly and effectively. He'll do the same again and their bout in the spring should help arouse high interest in the middleweight division among boxing fans everywhere.

"Dead" Ball Is Tested

When the umpire barks "Play Ball!" on opening day, April 19, fans in the National league will have a first hand chance to draw their own conclusions about the new "dead" ball.

Recent midwinter tests at Baltimore, Md., of this new ball with sluggers Jimmy Foxx of the American league, Chuck Klein of the National and Charley Keller of the International league participating brought three conclusions from baseball men assembled:

1. The dead ball has a soggy "whoosh" sound when hit.
2. The livelier American and International league ball emits a socking "whack."
3. Either ball will go over the fence when hit "on the nose."

Before 300 shivering fans and sports writers, sluggers in Oriole park indiscriminately "whacked" eighteen balls to oblivion over the fence.

Foxx and Klein had about as much luck slugging the "dead" ball out of the lot as the lively ball, but Keller's home run clouts were confined to the latter.

Foxx noticed the biggest difference in the way the balls sounded when hit. "The lively ball has a sharp crack when hit soundly," he said, "and the dead ball doesn't jump as much when hit, but it will ride just as far when you connect with a solid swing."

Klein could "feel" the difference rather than hear it. "You can feel a spring when you hit the American league ball," he said, "and the best way to describe it is the difference you'd feel in hitting a loose drum, then thumping a tight one."

"Hunk" Lights Once More

Nomad of the football gridiron, Heartley W. (Hunk) Anderson, former Notre Dame football star and until recently assistant coach at the University of Michigan, has moved again. This time he has joined the coaching staff at the University of Cincinnati, as assistant football coach.

Much of whatever effectiveness the 1937 Michigan team possessed was credited to Anderson for his work with the line. But after Harry Kipke was given the gate, Hunk's number was up. Anderson played guard on the Notre Dame teams of 1919, 1920 and 1921 and was a buddy of the late George Gyp. He was made assistant coach of the Irish in 1922, a post he retained until 1927 when he left to serve as head coach at St. Louis university. He returned as line coach in 1930 and succeeded Knute Rockne, who was killed in an airplane accident in 1931. At the close of the 1933 season, he left Notre Dame and went to North Carolina State as head coach. He left that post in 1936 to assume the Michigan job.

Here and There—

Oscar Vitt found 84 applications for coaching jobs on his desk when he reported to the Cleveland Indians as manager. . . Harvard's hockey squad is composed of nine members of the varsity football team. . . Coach A. A. Stagg of the College of the Pacific has prayed before every game for years, but the competition is becoming so tough he now prays before every play. . . Cleo Diehl, Northwestern's football captain-elect, is on his way toward becoming the Wildcats' first nine letter athlete in over a decade. . . He won letters in football, basketball, and baseball as a sophomore. . . Jess Burkett, the old Cleveland slugger, is a watchman on a highway project. . . Ken Ryan, Utah State halfback who turned down professional football offers to become a post-graduate student at Harvard last fall, has reconsidered and will go to camp with the Brooklyn Dodgers next September. . . The New York Ski club uses all surplus funds to finance professional instruction for its members.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Flower Cutwork For Buffet Set

This striking cutwork design is equally smart for buffet set or as separated doilies; it is done mainly in simple buttonhole stitch, and is equally lovely in thread to match the linen or in a variety of colors. The beginner need feel no hesitation in tackling cutwork when she



Pattern 5961.

has so simple a pattern to work on as this one without bars. In pattern 5961 you will find a transfer pattern of a doily 11 by 17 1/2 inches and one and one reverse doily 6 by 8 1/2 inches; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used; color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 289 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y.

Perfect Leisure

Leisure, the highest happiness upon earth, is seldom enjoyed with perfect satisfaction except in solitude. Indolence and indifference do not always afford leisure; for true leisure is frequently found in that interval of relaxation which divides a painful duty from an agreeable occupation; a toilsome business from the more agreeable occupations of literature and philosophy.—Zimmerman.

MEN LOVE GIRLS WITH PEP

If you are peppy and full of fun, men will love you to dance and party. BUT, if you are cross, lifeless and tired, men won't be interested. Men don't like "quiet" girls. For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus insuring the disappearance from the functional disorders which women must endure. Make a note NOW to get a bottle of world-famous Pinkham's Compound today. WRITE: OBTAIN FAIL from your druggist—more than a million women have written in letters reporting benefit. Why not try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND?

Absence Noted
Love comes unseen; we only see it go.—Austin Dobson.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders

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

Silver Lining
Every word has a silver lining.—P. T. Barnum.

Constipated?

To keep food waste soft and moving, many doctors recommend Nujol—because of its gentle, lubricating action.



INSIST ON GENUINE NUJOL

No Effort
Things are easy to do when done willingly.

AT FIRST SNEEZE TAKE LANE'S COLD TABLETS

A Sure Index of Value

... is knowledge of a manufacturer's name and what it stands for. It is the most certain method, except that of actual use, for judging the value of any manufactured goods. Here is the only guarantee against careless workmanship or use of shoddy materials.

Buy ADVERTISED GOODS

There's Only One

By
Sophie Kerr

© Sophie Kerr Underwood.
WNU Service.

CHAPTER VII—Continued

Cayne broke through her thoughts. "I suppose you don't make a hundred a week as a model, do you?" "I average between forty and sixty dollars, depending on engagements. It's paid by the hour."

"I told Terriss I'd pay a hundred a week, but I don't want you to take on this job for the money alone. I want some interest—and I've got to have results."

Rachel got up and stood before him, straight and tall and earnest. "You can pay me only what I make at Vinco's; that would be fair, I think, and if I do get results you can make up the difference. As I told you, I'll do my best."

"You've got spunk. Very well, Miss Vincent, it's a go. You say you average between forty and sixty a week. I'll pay you fifty, of course you're getting your room and board, too."

Rachel felt that he would enjoy a little bargaining. "I'm obliged to pay half the rent of the apartment where I'm living whether I'm there or not. So you can't count my room as part of my pay."

"That's right, that's good business sense."

CHAPTER VIII

She was, then, accepted, but she could not quite believe it. She said to Terriss as they went downstairs, "But he didn't ask me any really sensible questions, and he told me nothing about what I'd have to do. I don't understand it."

"Well, Miss Vincent, I figure it out this way: Mr. Cayne's one of those men who prides himself on the way he can read character and you made a hit with him by being offhand and quiet. Besides, he was pretty well worn out seeing people before you and there's always a point where folks who're mixing into stuff they don't know about give right up. See what I mean? Your making him that sporting offer pleased him, too. I'll tell you the honest truth I didn't expect he'd take you, and I'm leery about it myself."

"You are! Then why did you ever let me go talk to him? Why did you tell him you were satisfied with me?"

"I didn't know what else to do. We might as well understand one another, you seem a very nice young lady to me, a little smarter than the average, but whether you've got any sense at all about catching a very slick thief is something I can't figure."

Rachel had been wanting to ask a question and now she did it.

"Mr. Terriss, have you any idea who the thief is?"

"It'd be irregular for me to suggest anybody—but then this whole proceeding's irregular, to my mind. I'm convinced it's an inside job. This assignment is going to be too cinch for you, it's going to be tough work and plenty of it."

"I don't mind that," said Rachel, truthfully. "I'd rather do this than anything in the world."

Terriss favored her with a long appraising stare and she knew she had been overreager. "It's terribly exciting!" she added.

The youthful phrase quieted Terriss's latent suspicion. "H'm—that's one way to look at it," he said, dryly. "Now, if you obey orders and take it easy and cautious, we'll get along."

"This is another world," thought Rachel, "another world and I must be careful. I can't believe that I'm going to see my own mother—my own mother—wait into her house as a servant, wait on her, be her maid. It's perfectly wild, all of it. I must pretend I'm a servant and be a good servant and at the same time watch all the other servants. I mustn't let them know I'm working for Terriss, I mustn't let Terriss know why I wanted to do this work. I know he suspects there's something special in my mind about it. And then—Anne! What will she say?"

All the way back to Vinco's she fought the problem of whether to tell Anne and how to tell her and when, but she worked out no satisfactory answer. It was a relief to see Curt Elton standing at the door waiting for her as he had promised, friendly, easy, somehow he gave her confidence.

"I know it's all arranged," he said. "Terriss phoned Vinco. I thought you'd come in carrying banners and singing songs of victory. What's the matter?"

"It seems so queer now I'm really in it. Maybe I've lost my nerve."

"Oh no, you haven't. Stop thinking about how you feel and concentrate on what you've got to do. There's plenty of that around. Vinco's been yelling his head off to get you started on an appointment. Now I'm not going to bother you, but I do want to see you when you're all set to go into this Cayne house. Call me up if you haven't time for anything else, will you? I got you into this and I'm going to see you through it. And take it easy. It's not so very important,

you know, just a stunt, and you can pull it off."

Which was all he knew about what it meant to her, Rachel thought. Even so, she found his point of view steady. "I'll call you up," she promised, and went on to placate Vinco.

That was not hard to do, for below his fussiness Vinco was highly pleased that one of his young ladies had qualified for a difficult and unusual task.

When she came home that night there were letters waiting for her, letters from Anne, two of them, brought in on one of the slow winter ships, and a letter from Bob Eddis. Pink was waiting, too, an amiable agreeable Pink who had seemingly forgotten all about their late stiffness. It came to Rachel suddenly that she'd have to tell Pink what she was going to do, yes, and she'd have to tell her about Genie Moore snatching her white beret. Pink would never be so lolling and gay if she knew of that. Evidently Genie hadn't brought it back. She put the letters aside unopened.

"Pink," she began cannily, "I'm going to take you out to dinner, we'll go some place where it's ex-



Rachel Heard Pink in the Hall Hammering at Genie's Door.

pensive and snooty. I've got an elegant new job, so we'll celebrate."

"Oh, grand! I feel like a proud party. What's the job?"

"I'll tell you at dinner. How about asking Tom and Rhoda Steele too, we've done nothing for them recently."

"All right by me, but we can't go any place very smart, if we take them. Rhoda's getups are too weird."

"Then we'll go to Lori's. The food's good and they're accustomed to funnies of every description."

While Rachel was changing her dress she heard a wail from Pink's room! "My white beret's gone! Have you got it?"

"Oh, I forgot to tell you, Genie borrowed it last night, she came in here and grabbed it, literally. I told her you'd not like it, but she went right in and took it."

As Rachel finished her toilet, there was an ominous silence, then the outer door slammed and Rachel heard Pink in the hall hammering at Genie's door. Presently she heard the door again but she didn't look out. When she was ready Rachel came into the living room and a moment later Pink entered too, scarlet spots on her cheeks, her lips compressed and not wearing the white beret. "She stretched it, her head's bigger than mine," she said shortly, "I hate lending hats, they always get spoiled."

Rachel said nothing. As they walked down the stairs Pink added: "You're right, Rachel, she's a little grafter. I'm sorry about your dress. We won't either of us lend her anything again, even if she has to go out like a fan dancer."

"I'm sorry about the hat," Rachel said. "She really did grab it. We had quite an argument about it."

"Yes, she told me." Pink looked up and laughed. "We're a pair of nuts," she said, and the reconciliation was complete.

The dinner at Lori's was great fun, Rhoda was amazing in a red upholstery plush and earrings of three-inch copper discs, but at Lori's this was not conspicuous. She was sweet and kind, as always, and so was Tom, and delighted to hear that Rachel had a new job.

offered equal thrills. But at last Rachel had to go to her room and face the three unread letters.

She began with Bob's, written in his small clear script which was almost like print. It was all gossip, the winter fishing, the eerie whiteness and silence of the beach in the snow, the new kittens of Mrs. Duffy's cat Jerusha, the books Bob had read—mostly trash, he confessed—the progress of the carved room, the breakdown of the furnace in the Congregational church.

Rachel put the letter down with relief that he hadn't asked her again to marry him or even made love to her. She didn't want to feel anything more. And Anne's letters were waiting. She opened them reluctantly, arranged them according to date and began to read the first one. It was not very long. Tante Helene, it seemed, had a persistent bronchitis and Anne was busy nursing her and running the house and property as well. Rachel could feel Anne's fatigue and her patience. "The servants have been here a long time and they don't want to make the least change in their ways and I'm sure they believe I'm only here to get hold of Tante Helene's money. The man on the farm is amiable because he's due to make a new lease and he thinks I'm going to be easy. They all have to be treated like difficult children. Tante Helene herself is difficult enough, she lies in her huge bed swathed in woolen shawls and blankets of every color of the rainbow and her sharp little voice clacks all day long except when she is coughing or when the doctor has the thermometer under her tongue. She considers illness a cruel and unjust penance for sins she never committed. She won't have a nurse, so Marie, her maid, and I wait on her, I try to carry out the doctor's orders and Marie paying no attention to them or to anything but the old lady's whims. It will be a miracle if she gets well."

Rachel felt a moment of panic. If Tante Helene should die and Anne came sailing back to America while she was at the Caynes', what a mess that would be! She opened the other letter in haste, it had been written nearly a week later. And at once she breathed more easily, for Tante Helene was better, Anne had the household more in hand, even the dreary winter rain of the valley had given way to cold but bright sunshine. As she read Rachel could see Anne gently, expertly managing one person after another, placating but passing over no faults, running her own white line of order and system and justice through petty obstacles and slipshod customs. And for the first time she had a sense of Anne's spirit transferred to her in her own struggle to see her own mother. "We're alike," she thought, "Anne and I, we want something and we work to get it. But Anne's the best, she only wants what's right. I'm not sure that what I want is right but I want it just the same."

It was all right now, she could go ahead and not worry about being disloyal to Anne. Anne would understand, Anne would know what had pushed her on so urgently. But she wouldn't tell Anne just yet, she'd write tomorrow, before she started in at the Caynes', and say nothing about it, she'd write a long letter and tell about Pink and Genie Moore and the Steeles and Curt Elton. Anne would like Curt Elton. It was strange, she thought, how these letters communicated the very essence of Anne, the calmness, the steadiness, the power to resolve chaos into clarity. It was exactly what she needed. She dropped off to sleep thinking gratefully and lovingly of Anne.

The next day she went to see Terriss, who offered practical counsel. "You've got some sort of plain dress to wear up there, I suppose, and plain clothes to take," he said. "Mrs. Cayne will go through the motions of engaging you herself, but

that's all hooey. Mr. Cayne runs the house and has ever since they were married. If she asks you for a reference you tell her it's your first job of this kind."

"But what about uniforms? Ought I to have some?"

"No, the Caynes supply those. The thing is this, Miss Vincent: Mrs. Cayne is going to take you without any questions because her husband really runs that house and he's told her that he's getting her a maid. See? The servants have got to be satisfied with you, that's very important, they've got to think you one of themselves. You'll have to wear plain clothes and take plain clothes with you, and they oughtn't to be too new, either."

He droned on and on, describing the apartment, the servants, the stolen articles and how they had disappeared, detailing methods of observation, time for reports, but Rachel did not hear much of what he said, her thoughts were racing on to her own special hopes and expectations. At last Terriss paused in exasperation and a note of feeling raised his colorless voice. "Damn it all, Miss Vincent, the more I consider this the more I know I'm a sap ever to let an amateur like you go on this job. It was that fellow Cayne pounding at me, he got me to overstep my judgment."

Rachel was abruptly conscious of her inattention, shocked into dismay.

"Mr. Terriss, I'll try awfully hard, indeed I will."

"I don't doubt that. But I do wish you weren't so green. This isn't the way I like to run my business, I tell you. Well, it's all in a lifetime, I suppose. You're to go up there then late tomorrow afternoon. You all set for that?"

"Yes, I'll go up there about four o'clock. I've a morning's work for Mr. Vinco, then I go home and pack."

"Luck go with you," said Mr. Terriss, fervently but hopelessly. "We need it, you and me both."

It was all unreal, what she was doing, all of her thoughts were in a fever of impatience, she had to force herself to the routine of her preparations.

She lunched with Curt and seemed to listen to his advice, but she didn't really hear much of it. She was annoyed with herself that she should be so wildly excited, and was afraid that she would reveal it, so she made a great effort to be casual. Only his last words came through to her distinctly: "When you don't know what to say, keep still, and don't forget I'll be on the first look-out post, ready to come if you whistle."

"When you don't know what to say, keep still." Rachel thought of that while she packed a shabby suitcase with her shabbiest clothes, slicked down her hair, rubbed her nose shiny and wiped off her lip rouge, then dressed in a faded green knitted suit which she had meant to throw away. She had decided against wearing the spectacles Mr. Terriss had suggested, she felt they would only bother her. When she was ready she looked at herself in the glass and thought she made a very good likeness of a neat respectable housemaid.

On her way upstairs her excitement changed and cooled and, oddly, she found herself thinking of Anne with a sense of comfort and support. No matter what happened there was Anne in the background, loving, understanding. Then she began to think of the woman she would see in a few moments, her own mother who had brought her into the world, given her life and being, a heart to beat, blood to demand its own blood kinship. And she felt an immense overwhelming certainty that her own mother would somehow recognize this kinship and respond to it. Perhaps not at once, perhaps only vaguely—but yet, surely, unmistakably.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Oak Tombs Reveal "Modern Girl" Was Popular 'Way Back in the Bronze Age

Danish flappers of 4,000 years ago liked to shock their elders as much as their sisters do today.

And one little lady 'way back in the Bronze Age even went so far as to wear short skirts. But she caught cold and died as a result.

That is the interpretation that serious-minded archaeologists place upon their latest "find" at Egtved, Jutland's rocky shore used for correspondent in the Philadelphia Record.

The girl's remains, together with her clothing, remarkably preserved, were found in a hollow oak tree trunk of the type Bronze Age folk on Jutland's rocky shore used for tombs.

They don't know her name, but they call her Olga, and they say she wasn't over twenty and must have been remarkably beautiful.

Olga, it seems, had an oval face, a determined little chin, pearly teeth and a wealth of flaxen hair

which swept back from her broad forehead.

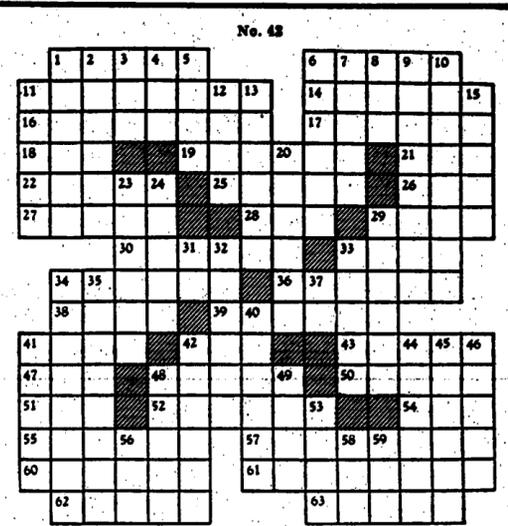
But she was different from all other women of her time. The others, probably because of their pride in the newly discovered craft of weaving, dressed in voluminous garments.

Olga, however, rebelled. On her mother's primitive hand loom she wove a cloth of finely spun wool. Then, with needles of bone and bronze, she knitted a neat sweater. By plaiting hundreds of woolen cords, she fashioned a brief skirt—so brief, in fact, that it came well above the knee.

With earrings of bronze wire and the traditional plaque on a braided belt, she appeared not unlike the modern outdoor girl.

But her revolutionary costume, it appears, was not suited to Jutland's bitter climate. Scientists think that may have caused her death at such an early age.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Solution in Next Issue)

HORIZONTAL

- 1—Ethical
- 2—Doomed
- 11—Foes of the Crusaders
- 14—Deems
- 16—Belonging to the first ages
- 17—Baby's toy
- 18—Past
- 19—Emetic
- 21—Help
- 22—Cash drawers
- 23—Billow
- 24—The marah-elder
- 27—Prowler
- 28—Golf mound
- 29—Secluded valley
- 31—Poetess of Greece
- 32—South African
- 34—Any one of various acacias
- 35—Scotch land-owners
- 36—Away from the wind
- 38—In consideration of
- 41—Tenniswoman heroine
- 42—Pronoun
- 43—Thick
- 47—American humorist
- 48—Falls upon
- 50—Rose
- 51—Number
- 52—Signs
- 54—Strong pull
- 55—Obliterated
- 57—Literary composition
- 60—Withdraw
- 61—Efforts in another's behalf
- 62—Prevent
- 63—Confronted

VERTICAL

- 1—Edge
- 2—Bright-colored bird
- 3—Bet
- 4—High card
- 5—Third son of Jacob
- 6—Hunt for food
- 7—in haste
- 8—Small bird

- 9—Brought about as a consequence
- 10—Frees
- 11—Gaiters
- 12—Drowns
- 13—A detective
- 15—Type of car
- 20—Of mixed French and Spanish descent
- 23—Endured
- 24—Fish
- 25—Piece of armor at the throat
- 31—Place (abbr.)
- 32—Spanish coin
- 33—Bandages
- 34—Roamed
- 35—Estrange
- 37—Sloth
- 40—Builds
- 41—Consumer
- 42—More difficult
- 44—Observe
- 45—Pickled
- 46—Borders
- 48—Unit of metric measure
- 49—Withered
- 53—Medieval peasant
- 56—Pose for a picture
- 58—Topaz humming-bird
- 59—Muscular twitching

Puzzle No. 42 Solved:

H	U	A	D	A	P	T	S	E	W
O	R	A	L	E	M	U	R	E	R
E	N	S	I	O	N	G	L	E	A
T	R	A	I	L	G	E	M		
A	R	I	A	M	O	B	A	L	T
D	U	C	T	S	P	A	R	Y	E
O	D	E	O	N	T	O	P	E	L
P	E	S	D	O	R	B	L	A	M
T	R	I	P	W	A	R	E	R	S
M	I	L	M	O	N	A	D	S	
R	E	P	E	A	T	P	A	T	E
A	Y	E	S	O	B	E	R	N	O
P	E	R	S	W	E	D	E	T	R

Popular "Irish Potato" Traced to 15th Century

Why is it that the potato invariably is associated with Ireland? Is it native to the country; and, if not, where did it come from? These questions are discussed in the Dublin Journal of the department of agriculture.

The potato is well known in most countries of the world, and yet when there is occasion to mention it in print it is commonly referred to as the "Irish potato," and in conversation on the subject the invariable tendency is to associate Ireland with it. This is probably because Ireland was the first country to make any considerable use of the potato as food.

As to origin of the tuber, the fact appears to be that it came originally from North or South America. Peru and Chile are mentioned as the source from which Ireland derived it.

The potato is known to have reached Europe in 1588, but when and how it reached Ireland is not known. The theory had long been accepted in Dublin that it was brought from Virginia by Sir Walter Raleigh and first planted in County Waterford.

Records show that the potato was grown there earlier than elsewhere, but investigators have failed to identify Raleigh with introduction of it from Virginia. They say there is no evidence that Raleigh ever was in Virginia.

From whatever source the potato was derived or by what means, there is no doubt, it is asserted, that Ireland was the first country to develop it and make use of it as food for human beings. The climate and the soil of Ireland favored production, and soon it became the staple food.

First Color of French Flag

While it is not usual to associate red with the French monarchy, it was really the first color of the king's flag, called the oriflamme. It is only because red was also adopted by the English king that the French gave it up for blue. It was under the blue flag that Huguenots came to America first as loyal subjects of the king of France. However, the red flag was preserved on the galleys of the Mediterranean fleet where terrible suffering was endured by the unhappy men who could not understand the injustice of the king.

Prison Custom Not New

"Chumming-up" may look like a modern phrase, but 100 years ago it was common in English prisons. Newly-arrived prisoners were beaten by their fellow-inmates with sticks and staves until they chummed-up, or donated a certain sum of money to their fellows.

Panama Cities Founded Several Centuries Ago

Cristobal, Canal Zone, Atlantic port of entry to that strip of leased territory across the narrow part of the republic of Panama, is the gateway to a scene that dates back through the centuries. Panama City and Colon are ancient and colorful, and Cristobal and Balboa are modern and military.

Panama City and Colon are not outgrowths of the building of the canal. They are cities founded four centuries ago, the terminals of a paved causeway built to carry the unrecorded riches of the conquistadores, with a legend of pirates, buccaneers, and the freebooters of the Spanish Main. A kaleidoscope of nations, they owe their atmosphere to a commerce originating in the Fifteenth century. The parade of nations began with the Spaniards and negro slaves, Inca chiefs and native Indians, and was carried on by the English buccaneers, the French corsairs, the forty-niners, Hindus, Chinese, and Arabs. Descendants of these early merchants pass through the streets, displaying their wares in open shops that give the thoroughfares the atmosphere of an oriental bazaar.

Balboa and Cristobal contrast sharply with Panama City and Colon in all respects except natural tropic beauty. They are a result of the canal, with wharves, customs houses, drydocks, administration buildings, rows of houses and a note of military efficiency.

Fogs, Mists, Are Clouds

Fogs, or mists, are really clouds close to or in contact with the ground. The conditions necessary are the presence of dust and water vapor in the atmosphere and the falling of the temperature of the air below a certain point. When this happens each particle of dust receives a coating of moisture, and mist is formed. This is white. In its early stages mist easily dissolves if the temperature rises slightly. If there is smoke about, each drop of moisture acquires a covering of oily film. This hinders evaporation and also gives the mist, now fog, its dark color and unpleasant flavor. Extensive fogs also occur where currents of air of different temperatures meet. This, says London Answers Magazine, is the reason why the region around Newfoundland is the foggiest in the world. There the air warmed by the Gulf Stream meets the cold Labrador current.

No Two Carts Alike

In Sicily, no two carts are alike. The donkey's harness is gay with colored tassels and fringes, with plumes of gaudy feathers above the head and saddle, all being musical with jingling bells.

SALE of SHOES

Men's \$4.50 Dress Shoes	\$3.50
Men's \$3.25 Dress Shoes	\$2.49
Women's \$6.50 Ski Boots	\$5.25
Women's \$3.95 Ski Boots	\$3.25
Women's \$2.98 Ski Boots	\$2.39

are a few of the outstanding Bargains

BUTTERFIELD'S STORE

Telephone 31-5 - Antrim, N. H.

The Antrim Reporter
ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE
Published Every Thursday

H. W. ELDRIDGE
Editor and Publisher
Nov. 1, 1892 - July 9, 1938

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

ADVERTISING RATES
Births, marriages and death notices inserted free.
Card of Thanks 75c each.
Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.
Display advertising rates on application.
Notices of Concerts, Plays, or Entertainments to which an admission fee is charged, must be paid for at regular advertising rates, except when all of the printing is done at The Reporter office, when a reasonable amount of free publicity will be given. This applies to surrounding towns as well as Antrim.
Obituary poetry and flowers charged at advertising rates.
Not responsible for errors in advertisements but corrections will be made in subsequent issues.
The government now makes a charge of two cents for sending a Notice of Change of Address. We would appreciate it if you would Mail Us a Card at least a week before you wish your paper sent to a different address.
Entered at the Postoffice at Antrim, N. H., as second-class matter, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

JANUARY 27, 1938

Antrim Locals

William Hurlin left Monday for a two weeks business trip to Chicago and other mid-west cities.

Mrs. Robert Downing and Mrs. B. F. Tenney were in Concord Monday attending the funeral of LeRoy Tandy.

Mr. and Mrs. James Seymour and daughter, Betty, of Wilton were Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Ring.

The next meeting of Molly Aiken Chapter, D.A.R., will be on Friday, February 4th, instead of February 7th as given in the year book.

For Sale — One Round Oak parlor stove, one laundry stove, one side board; all in good condition; at Albert Brown's Depot Street.

Miss Barbara Fluri returned Thursday afternoon from Margaret Pillsbury Hospital, Concord, where she has recently undergone an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Frances Tibbals, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Ralph H. Tibbals, a sophomore at Mount Holyoke College, is a member of the ticket committee for the production of two French plays, "La Grammaire", by Eugene Labiche, and "La Comedie de Celui Que Espousa Une Femme Muette", by Anatole France, Saturday night in Chapin auditorium. Miss Tibbals entered Mount Holyoke College a year ago, and since then has received both the Jessie Goodwin Spaulding Latin Prize for competitive sight reading the Merrill Prize for achievement in English. She is this year a member of the sophomore choir.

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor

Thursday, January 27
At 7.30 in the vestry, we begin the study of "Highland Heritage", a story of the Southern Mountaineers. All are invited to attend.
Sunday, January 30
Morning worship at 10.45 with story-sermon to the boys and girls on "The Wonderful Wallpaper". Adult sermon "Longer Cords and Stronger Stakes."
Sunday School at 12 o'clock.
In Union Vesper Service at five o'clock in this Church.
Young People's Fellowship at 6 o'clock in this Church. All young people invited.

Baptist
Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, January 27
Prayer Meeting at 7.30 p.m.
Sunday, January 30
Church School 9.45 o'clock.
Morning Worship 11 o'clock. The pastor will preach.

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.

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.

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.

North Branch

The Ladies' Home Circle met at the home of Mrs. Hammond. The time was spent in sewing and a little talking. Seven members and four visitors were present.

George Symes is visiting his sister at North Abington, Mass.

M. P. McIlvin and George Symes recently celebrated their birthday at the home of M. P. McIlvin.

REPORTERETTES

When two's company, three's a crowd—but when two's monotony, three's a godsend!

Beauty doctors can make one appear younger, but it requires 100 per cent co-operation.

The war reports from Spain are about as conflicting as some of the policies of the New Deal.

But if we undertake to reform the world, is the idea to make it good or just make it like us?

Those Russian reds may not be so good on the initiative and referendum but they sure are strong on the recall.

Other nations are never fair to us. We send missionaries to save their heathen and they do nothing at all for ours.

It may not be long now until Eddie Cantor will be dusting off that old radio song about "Tomatoes are cheaper."

America is a great, wide, rich continent where everybody wants something from the government besides government.

When a man with a pint-size heart meets a girl with oceans of love to offer, the result is bound to be an embarrassing spill.

Nothing makes a girl who "sympathizes" with a married man so indignant as to discover that he is still running around with his wife.

We won't believe the Japanese boycott is any good until we see the girls parading Broadway and Michigan Avenue in cotton stockings.

It is really no disgrace for a man to help his wife with the dishes; but almost any man would rather be caught robbing the baby's bank than holding a dish-towel.

The radio will never displace the piano in the average home, says Reno Ruth; because there isn't room on top of any radio for the ash-trays and empty cocktail glasses.

President Roosevelt in his address to Congress declared that we intend to keep our treaties with foreign nations to the letter. But nothing was said about Democratic platforms.

According to the latest estimate it costs \$10.028 to bring a child into the world and through his or her eighteenth year, which takes no account of the parental hope and anguish going into the job that is not measured in dollars. Then, all too frequently, the only thing there is to show for the job is mastery of the Big Apple.

Antrim Locals

Milton Hall has returned from a weeks trip to St. Louis, Mo.

Richard Winslow of Albany, N. Y., is spending a few days with friends in town.

The John Burnham house has been rented to parties from Washington named Morin.

Mrs. James Ellinwood visited with Mrs. Jennie Newhall over the week end.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Whittemore, a daughter, on Thursday afternoon at Peterborough Hospital.

Mrs. Fred Raleigh has returned from a several weeks visit with relatives in Concord, Nashua and Pepperell, Mass.

Students from N. H. U., Durham, are at home for their mid-year recess are Stanley Tenney, Alan Swett, Walter Raleigh and Judith Pratt.

Bernard Rokes, the two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rokes, is quite ill with pneumonia. He is improved at this writing.

Rev. Robert D. Bracey, pastor of the Baptist Church of New Durham spoke interestingly in a radio program over the Portsmouth Station on Thursday. Friends in Antrim listened in.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Sarah L. McCallum of Concord and Chester R. Messer of Chicago, formerly of Warner, and a grandson of Willis Muzzey. He has been a frequent visitor in Antrim.

Hillsboro

C. W. Wallace was a business visitor in Boston on Monday.

John Powell was assisting at Smith's Garage this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurd of Concord visited Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ash on Sunday.

B. H. Smith, proprietor of Smith's Garage, was confined to the house this past week by illness.

Friends of Irving Jones of Park street will be pleased to learn that he is convalescing very nicely from a recent operation.

Word has been received of the recent marriage of Katherine W. Laughlin of this town and Willard Earle Wilson of Somerville, Mass.

This Tuesday morning there was a difference in temperature of about 70 degrees over a week ago. Last week it was 20 below zero, this morning 50 above, accompanied by a heavy rain.

Howard H. Proctor is in Chicago this week to attend the convention of the I. G. A. Stores. Mr. Proctor, proprietor of the local I. G. A. store, was awarded this trip for having sold the most I. G. A. merchandise in this section.

Two candid camera men were in town on Monday taking moving pictures of various citizens whom they met along the streets. These pictures will be shown in the near future at the local Capitol theatre. Be sure to see them and you'll see yourself as others see you.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Chadwick, who have been visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Read, left Monday on their return trip to their home in Boulder, Colo. They will stop over at Fort Wayne, Ind., for a visit with their son Harold and daughter, Elinor Chadwick.

The heavy rain of Monday night and Tuesday caused considerable damage to dirt roads as well as flooding some cellars. Grimes hill on Preston street was washed out very badly in places to the depth of 10 to 12 inches, most of the road bed having gone into the brook at the foot of the hill. As this happens every year and sometimes twice one would think that a coating of oil from the Grimes estate to the main highway would be a very economical way of stopping this trouble for all time.

CHANGING FASHIONS

In cave man days so I've been told, The men were daring brave and bold, They clubbed their wives so I've heard say, And bade them honor and obey.

But dames grew tired of cave man ways, And longed for love and better days So then men learned to court and woo, And also learned to flatter too.

In mid-Victorian days we're told, The poets and the lovers bold, Carried their lovemaking to excess, And every word seemed a caress.

One longed to be a violet, He thought this aim the greatest yet, And as his ardor he expressed, He longed to languish on her breast.

Now those old bards were good and wise, And all bad deeds they did despise, But with all due apology, They had never learned psychology.

The modern Romeos today, Are very different so they say, They do not kneel and cringe and bow, For really they do not know how.

Should they long to be a violet, 'Twould be the greatest wonder yet, They'd be taken to the nearest San., Where they a mental test would stand.

We have outgrown the cave man's way, But love and romance with us stay, We like sweet phrases and the rest, But please don't languish on our breast.

Lovemaking's undergone a change, Romance has now a wider range, Maids do not sigh and dream today, They pop the question so they say.

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
Telephone 37-3

OUR MOTTO:
The Golden Rule
WOODBURY
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
Phone, Greenfield 34 21

Sally Saves

KITCHEN CLUB

Paging—Soups!

Dear Club Members:
"HERE'S the way we make our soup so early Friday morning. My children's voices, and my neighbors' children's voices belated the refrain from corner to corner last Saturday morning. I discovered later that the youngsters had "improved" upon the original verses because my little lady had heard me say "soup-time" had come round again. Well, it has you know. Now that crisp weather has moved in, a plate of warm, nourishing soup looks good, sounds good, tastes good and is good!"

Take Onion Soup—by way of example:

6 Spanish onions	1/4 lb. butter
2 soupspoons flour	Garlic (if desired)
2 cups clear broth	Cheese (if desired)

Put the butter in a pot and add the sliced onions. Cook until brown and then add the garlic. Sprinkle the flour in and let cook 10 or 15 minutes. Add the clear broth or stock. Cook until hot enough to serve. Serve with French bread toasted on the side and let each individual sprinkle in cheese, if desired.

And now for something really different! Have you ever tried Pumpkin Soup? No? Then you have a treat in store for you:

1 1/2 lbs. pumpkin	1 1/2 pints boiled milk
1 large tomato	Butter
1 small onion	1 tsp. sugar
Yolks of 2 eggs	Salt and pepper

Peel the pumpkin and cut in three-inch lengths. Halve the tomato, and cut the onion in thin slices. Put all with butter in a thick saucepan with a closely fitting lid. Put the saucepan in a slow oven or on a very slow fire for 1 hour. Then rub all through a sieve into a basin. Put the puree into a saucepan and dilute with the hot milk. Season with salt, pepper and sugar. Mix the yolks of eggs in a basin and dilute with a little cold milk, remove the saucepan from the fire, mix a little of the hot soup to the eggs, and then add the eggs to the soup. Stir for a few minutes and serve with croutons.

"Be Kind to the Birds"

Feed Them Seeds and Grains

"Be Kind to Animals" is a well known slogan. There should be another, especially through the winter season — "Be kind to Birds." Our little feathered friends, and friends they are to all mankind, need help in getting necessary food. They cannot bear their weight on snow as light as that of the last two storms, so see that seed, grains, etc., are placed on a steady foundation, and bits of suet hung from trees.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank my many friends for the lovely flowers and cards sent me during my illness at Margaret Pillsbury Hospital.

Miss Barbara Fluri.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our sincere thanks for the many expressions of sympathy received during the illness and death of our loved one. We especially thank his shopmates and friends for the beautiful flowers.

The Amlott Family.

Telephone 21-4 P. O. Box 271

Radio Service

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

"OUR BEAUTY SHOPPE"

Telephone 66

Main Street - Antrim, New Hampshire

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

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.
Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of Dura D. Goodell late of Antrim in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Henry W. Wilson, executor of the last will and testament 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 15th day of February next, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua in said County, the 14th day of January, A. D. 1938.

By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,
10-3t Register.

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.

Bennington

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

Deputy Ralph Boynton of East Jaffrey will install the Officers of Bennington Grange Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powers are the happy parents of a baby girl, born at Peterborough Hospital.

A splendid gathering was present at the open house at the Parsonage on Sunday evening to hear Mr. Vincent Gatto speak on "Books and Good Reading."

Next Sunday evening Mrs. Rachel Caughay of Antrim will talk on "Our Winter Birds."

The Bennington Women's Club observed Guest Night Tuesday evening, January 18, at the Grange Hall with eighty members and guests present.

The program opened with the reading of the Collect and a few remarks from the President, Mrs. Weston. A delicious supper was served in charge of Mrs. Anne Burns, Mrs. Mae Miles, Mrs. Blanche Haas, Mrs. Frances Harrington, Mrs. Olive Perry, Mrs. Mary Sargent, and Barbara Maillette.

Shortly after the supper the following program was enjoyed: Piano solos given by Miss Vincent Drago, Readings by Mrs. Prentiss Weston and a farce entitled "Thin Ice". The cast of the farce included Mrs. Lena Server, Mrs. Mae Wilson, Mrs. Florencia Newton, Miss Frieda Edwards and Mrs. Geraldine Norton.

Miss Annie Lindsay and Mr. Donald Powers furnished music for dancing for the remainder of the meeting.

West Deering

A. E. McAlister filled his ice-house the past week.

Warren Crosby of Hillsboro was in town one day last week.

Bert Bassett, of Wilton, was a recent visitor at his home in town.

Mrs. George Buxton visited her mother, Mrs. H. D. Kiblin, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crosby were Concord visitors last Saturday.

Mrs. H. D. Kiblin attended the funeral of George Amiot in Antrim on Monday.

Mr and Mrs August Olson and family were Sunday guests of her father Harry French.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davy, who have been passing some months at the Tacy home, have returned to North Deering.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Colburn and son Warren, of Baldwinville, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Watkins of Worcester, Mass., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Colburn on Sunday.

Hillsboro

Sunday was a beautiful winter day and skiers took advantage of it.

Mrs. Myron Jeffs of Gilsum is visiting her son Myron at his home on Depot street.

Lawrence Pye has bought the Henry Pye house, corner of Henninger and Cross streets.

The warm rain of Tuesday caused the crocuses to poke their noses out at the editor's home.

For the first time this year the no school signal was sounded on Tuesday morning owing to bad weather.

Miss Gwendolyn Pope, who has been taking a business course at the Concord Business College, is now employed in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Veino of South Framingham, Mass., were visitors in town on Saturday.

The New Hampshire Forestry Department has published a bulletin, "Flowering Plants and Ferns of the Fox Research Forest," of Hillsboro. The work is by Alan A. Beetle, who was a research fellow at the forest in 1936. The list contains the names of plants which have been collected within the Fox Forest and a few immediately adjoining lands; and mounted specimens in every case are to be found in the Fox Forest Herbarium. "Authentic local floras with up-to-date nomenclature are not numerous in New Hampshire," is a statement made in the foreword, "and this publication should therefore be of interest and value to botanists."

FARM TOPICS

HUMOR BIRDS FOR POULTRY PROFITS

Catering to Hens' Whims Is Found Good Plan.

By H. H. Alp, Poultry Extension Specialist, University of Illinois—WNU Service.

It will pay poultry producers to learn how hens behave like human beings. Whims in poultry behavior can be noticed in fowls just as easily as they can be in human beings, and in many cases they are likely to be similar.

Although there is a difference of opinion as to whether human whims should be catered to, the successful poultryman knows that for good egg production, poultry whims can not be overlooked.

For instance, putting fresh feed in a feed hopper for poultry works just about the same as putting fresh bread on the table for the family meal—it usually results in increased consumption. A feeder which requires frequent filling is a distinct advantage, since the frequent filling encourages egg production.

Just as humans dislike water that has been heavily chlorinated, so hens will turn up their noses at water which has been polluted with some pill or powder. Such a practice is likely to result in low water consumption and low egg production.

The more appetizing the water, the greater will be its probable effect on egg production. When it is cold it will pay to keep water warm as well as clean.

To many people a dessert makes a meal complete and often helps to make up for any shortcomings of the main course. Judging by their reactions to a moist mash feeding once a day, poultry would agree that such a feeding serves them well as a dessert. Many flock owners resort to moist feeding as a means of feeding some of the vitamin and mineral concentrates such as codliver oil, sardine oil and milk products.

Hens also react favorably to clean surroundings. When clean litter is substituted for dirty litter, there is much singing and scratching which helps increase egg production.

Electric Farm Fence Is Regarded as Dangerous

It is extremely dangerous for anyone unfamiliar with the principles of electricity to experiment with the electric fence, says Harry L. Garver, investigator in rural electrification at Washington State college.

Electric fences operated by storage batteries and properly constructed by expert electricians will give safe service. But it is never advisable for the amateur to attempt to build his own equipment, Garver says. In all probability, it would not meet safety approval, thereby making the owner liable for any damage that might be done by it, he added.

While it is possible to build electric fences that are connected with the home wiring circuit, this practice is not encouraged; there is too much danger of unskilled persons making the wrong connection and sending the full charge through the fence. It is believed advisable to post warning signs on all electric fences.

Nests for R. I. Reds

A nest for a Rhode Island Red hen should be from 12 to 15 inches square and about 12 inches high. One nest of this type must be provided for every four or five hens in the flock. The dark front nest with an entrance from the rear is coming into general use. It avoids egg eating and losses from pick-outs. The "community type" of nest is a favorite with many poultrymen. It has the same general construction but is built without partitions dividing it into individual nests. This nest may be six or eight feet in length with a four-inch board in front to retain the litter.

Hardware Bad for Cows

Hardware has its very important place in our scheme of farm operation, but baling wire, nails, bits of steel, etc., lodged inside Bossy's body are bad medicine. Just a few precautions are mentioned by Hoard's Dairyman: Account for all baling wire from hay, straw, or shavings used in the cow barn. Unwind the wire, do not chop it in two. Stage a continual pick-up of wire, nails, etc. Do not mend stanchions with wire. If a nail is missed while making a repair about the feed alley, find it. Outlaw the steel brush around the feed department.

Feeding the Hens

The feed for hens depends upon several factors. First, the development of the bird; second, the rate of production; third, the condition of the house in which the birds are kept, and fourth the amount of mash the birds consume daily. You cannot weigh out the scratch grain. The only way is to feed them what they will eat up clean, giving them all they wish at night, when they should go to roost satisfied and with full crops.

Deering

WOLF HILL GRANGE

Wolf Hill Grange, No. 41, held its regular meeting in Grange Hall on Monday evening. Hilda M. Grund, Master, presided at the business meeting. Deputy Scott F. Eastman, of South Weare, will be present for Spring Instruction at the next regular meeting. Refreshments of sandwiches and coffee will be served.

Leroy H. Locke, Lecturer, presented the following literary program. Reading, "Benevolent Gambling," Miss Almeda Holmes, and "Will the public be damned again?" Mrs. Esther Colby, of Hillsboro; piano solo, Mrs. Edith L. Parker; discussion "Should we allow our worn out automobiles to pile up in unsightly spots along the highway?" opened by Mrs. Grund; other speakers Leroy H. Locke, Mrs. Marie H. Wells, Miss Almeda Holmes, Mrs. Esther Colby of Hillsboro, and Mrs. Edith L. Parker.

A beautiful candle light service was conducted at the close of the program. A social hour with card playing followed the meeting.

Mrs. G. Edward Willgeroth spent several days last week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Preston, at East Jaffrey.

Albert E. Barnes of Malden has been elected chairman of the Board of Aldermen in Malden. He is a nephew of Mrs. A. A. Holden.

Robert Wood and Miss Ruth Tewksbury were in Concord three times the past week to see his mother, Mrs. William P. Wood, who has been very ill with the grippe. Mrs. Wood is on the gain now.

Edward Willgeroth is representing Deering on the committee arranging a farm bureau meeting in Hillsboro, Thursday evening, January 27. Among the speakers will be Mrs. Abbie Sargent of Bedford, native and former resident of this town.

Mrs. David E. Williams, Valley View Farms, spent the past week in Concord with her son Charles. On Thursday evening they attended the five grange installation in Derry Her daughter, Eva Stevens, was installed as treasurer of Salem grange.

Neighbors of the Wendell Rich family, all of whom have been seriously ill at their North Deering home, gathered and held a chopping bee, chopping several cords of wood for their use. The following day another neighbor sawed up the wood into stove lengths, and their depleted fuel supply is now replenished.

WEEKLY LETTER BY PROCTOR FISH AND GAME WARDEN

Believe it or not but a doe deer was shot in Minnesota this past season that had an eight point head.

It won't be long now. Only a few months to the trout season. Better look over your equipment. Now is the time to have that reel or rod repaired in plenty of season for that first day.

These snowy nights, face traffic while walking the highway and carry a lantern.

David Williams spent the week-end in Concord.

G. Edward Willgeroth is spending the week in Chicago, Ill.

W. P. Wood and Peter O'Connor were at Twin Elm Farm Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells were in Wilton and Peterboro on Sunday.

Road Agent Harry G. Parker has kept the roads well sanded this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchie were called to Norfolk, Mass, the first of the week, by the death of a niece.

Miss Ruth L. Wood has returned to Concord after nine weeks of nursing duty in Center Ossipee.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Follansbee are staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchie while they are away.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty and daughter, Ann Marie, visited Mrs. Liberty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells, one day last week.

Mrs. Edith K. Foster, who has been visiting her daughter and family at Detroit Mich., for several weeks visited the Broadcasting Station there recently. She leaves for Boston, Mass this week where she will spend some time before returning to Deering.

KNITTING WOOLS



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

OLD MEN

George E. Phair

In savage tribes where skull are thick
And primal passions rage
They have a system, sure and quick,
To cure the blight of age.
For when a native's youth had fled
And years have sapped his vim
They simply knocked him on the head
And put an end to him.

But we, in this enlightened age
Are built of nobler stuff,
And so we look with righteous rage
On deeds so harsh and rough.
For when a man grows old and gray
And weak and short-of breath,
We simply take his job away
And let him starve to death.

ANOTHER SIT-DOWN



SAVE

DURING OUR SPECTACULAR SALE OF 1937

EASY IRONERS and WASHERS

**SOME MACHINES ARE BRAND NEW!
SOME HAVE BEEN USED IN DEMONSTRATIONS!
SOME HAVE BEEN DISPLAYED IN OUR STORE!**

BUT ALL MACHINES ARE FULLY GUARANTEED!

Just Listen to This:

YOU CAN NOW BUY A BEAUTIFUL 5 BP EASY WASHER (WITH PUMP)

FOR ONLY \$49.95

MANY OTHER MODELS PRICED JUST AS STARTLINGLY!

Due to limited stock—all of the specials are subject to prior sale

ASK FOR A
Home Demonstration

We will gladly demonstrate an Ironer or Washer in your home. You will not be obligated.

A \$2.50 DOWN PAYMENT

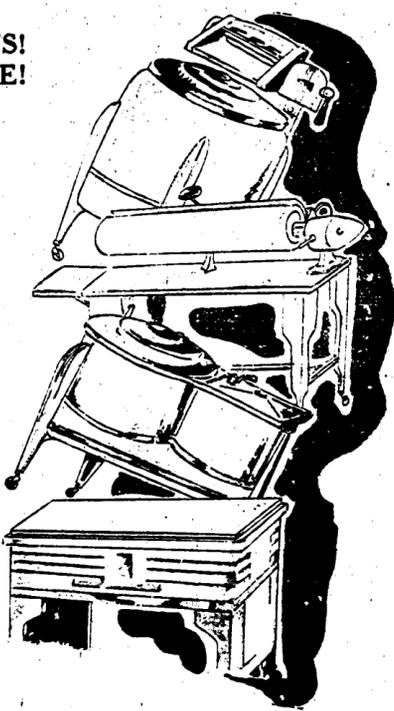
places one of these machines in your home. Pay the balance in easy monthly installments

QUANTITY LIMITED — COME IN TODAY!

This Special Available Only to Customers on Our Lines

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY of NEW HAMPSHIRE

The 1938 EASY WASHERS and IRONERS ARE ON DISPLAY Here



Uncle Sam Builds a Dam

Picture Parade



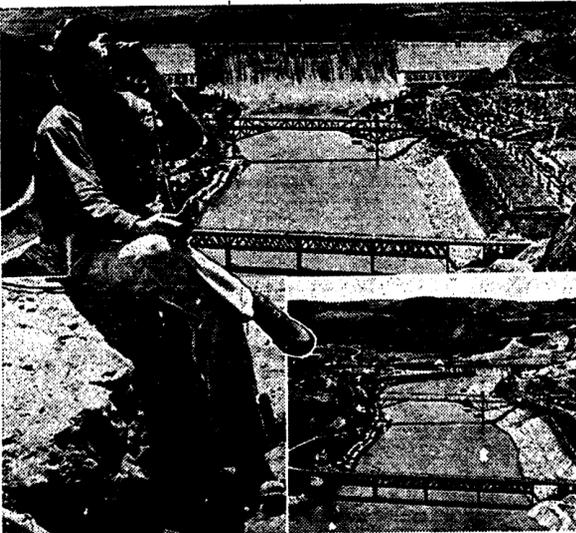
WORK goes on day and night at Grand Coulee dam on the Columbia river in eastern Washington, where the U. S. is building the world's most massive masonry structure.



Grand Coulee will be three-quarters of a mile long and 550 feet high. Since December, 1935, men have been excavating and mixing concrete for the foundation, to be finished early this year. Weak seams of rock must be removed, since only the hard granite underlying the Columbia can be used for foundation purposes. Since three shifts a day are employed, the government has established a permanent community for workers.



A pile of three-quarter inch gravel is fed continuously from the screening plant above, dropping to a belt conveyor which carries it to the aggregate mixing plants at the dam site. Like the factory it is, the mixing plant (right) works 24 hours a day combining cement with sand, gravel and water making 8,000 cubic yards of concrete daily.



While supervisors guide concrete buckets by telephone, Grand Coulee takes shape. Upper picture shows how it will look when finished, compared with lower photo showing present status. Far greater than Boulder dam in Colorado, Grand Coulee is the most ambitious water power project ever undertaken by man.



It's only a step from Grand Coulee homes to the dam site.

HEADACHES MAY BE DUE TO DIET

Doctor Explains His Theory About Food Allergy.

By EDITH M. BARBER

PERHAPS the most common ailment to which mankind is subject is headache. Most persons who are subject to headaches simply resign themselves to the fact unless they occur in an acute and chronic form. It has recently been found, however, that the cause may often be due to what is known as a food allergy.

If headaches are recurrent, an analysis of the diet for the past few days is advisable. After this has been done several times, it may be found that some one food has been to blame. Elimination of this particular food may be all that is needed for headache prevention. This statement was made by Dr. W. T. Vaughan of Richmond when he discussed allergies before the American Dietetic association not long ago.

Sometimes, however, it is merely overeating which is to be blamed, especially if many rich foods have been included in the diet. When this is the case, headache is merely a symptom which the digestive system sends out as a signal that it is being overloaded. All of us sin occasionally in this respect and it is a wise precaution to eat lightly after special indulgence in food or drink. It may be wise to use only liquids for the next two or three meals. Old fashioned proverbs are likely to be based on truth. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

TESTED RECIPES

Frozen Crab-Meat Cocktail.

1 teaspoon gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
1 cup flaked crab meat
4 tablespoons ketchup
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon seasoning sauce
¼ cup French dressing
½ teaspoon salt

Soak the gelatin in cold water for five minutes and dissolve over hot water. Add the other ingredients and turn into refrigerator tray to freeze two to three hours. Serve in chilled cups and garnish with sprigs of parsley.

Bavarian Cream.

1½ cups milk
2 egg yolks
2 tablespoons sugar
Salt
1½ tablespoons granulated gelatin
¼ cup cold water
2 egg whites
½ pint cream
3 tablespoons powdered sugar
¼ teaspoon vanilla

Scald milk and add gradually to egg yolks, slightly beaten and mixed with sugar and salt. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens, then add gelatin which has been soaked in the cold water. Strain and add the egg whites, beaten until stiff. Cool and when mixture begins to thicken, fold in whipped cream, sugar and vanilla. Mold and chill. Serve with crushed fruit, cream or chocolate sauce.

Creamed Cabbage With Ham.

1 medium head cabbage
¼ cup butter
¼ cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
Pepper
Nutmeg
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
2 cups milk
1 cup minced ham

Shred cabbage and boil in salted water five to eight minutes. Melt butter, stir in flour and seasonings and when well blended stir in milk. Stir over a low fire until smooth and thick. Add ham and combine with drained cabbage. Place in greased casserole and set under broiling flame for a few moments, until light brown.

Fried Clams.

1 pint clams
2 eggs
½ cup milk
1½ cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
Salt, pepper

Clean clams. Drain and chop. Beat eggs until light, stir in milk alternately with the flour which has been mixed and sifted with the baking powder. Stir in clams and seasonings. Drop by spoonfuls into deep hot fat, 360 degrees Fahrenheit and cook until golden brown. Drain on soft paper and serve at once.

A New Tea Sandwich.

½ cupful of coconut
½ cupful of minced pimento
¼ cupful of horseradish
Salt
Pepper
Mayonnaise

Put the coconut through the meat grinder and mix it with the other ingredients. Spread between slices of buttered whole-wheat bread.

HARTFORD SAUCE

(For Cold Lobster or Crab)
½ cupful of chili sauce
1 cupful of mayonnaise
2 teaspoonfuls, or more, of curry powder

Mix the chili sauce with the mayonnaise and beat in the curry powder, using as much as is acceptable to you. A larger rather than a smaller amount of curry powder gives the sauce its special savor for cold-fish dishes.

© Bell Syndicate, WNU Service.

Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

WE REALLY ran across a new idea under the sun the other day so now we're won over to the old bromide about wonders never ceasing. Quite seriously though, here is something. An ingenious manufacturer has evolved the idea of a wall paper for closets that has all the advantages of cedar at much less cost.

Here is how he's worked it out. He's made wall paper from the heart wood of Tennessee aromatic red cedar, which gives the paper the same fragrance as well as the moth repelling qualities of actual cedar lining for a closet. Naturally this paper has a dull red cedar color and he's printed it in a cedar grain design with board ends and



Make Your Own Cedar Closet.

nail heads so that when it's on your closet walls it not only smells and protects like real cedar lining, but it looks the same too.

This new closet wall paper is available in rolls, sealed in transparent wrapping, so that when you unfold it for use it is as fresh and clean as the wood itself.

We think this is the best idea we've heard of in some time for bringing a closet up to date without spending much money. It not only looks most attractive but will protect your woollens and blankets and keep all your things sweet and fragrant.

Why wouldn't it be very swell for lining the insides of drawers or covering shelves? And 'twould certainly be fine to use for covering a sturdy box and lining it so it would be the next thing to a cedar chest.

Goodness me, we're getting so many grand things offered to us over the counter these days that we'll be expecting our flowered wall paper to have natural garden fragrance next . . . not to mention buds and blooms in season!

The Practical Appeal.

"My walls have distemper," she wailed. The lady was exaggerating but nevertheless dark walls, the sort that aren't deliberately planned by a smart decorator, can present a difficult problem. Not many years ago many English type homes were built with darkish rough plaster walls. We don't think the builders had the esthetic values so much in mind as the fact that such walls are extremely practical, never showing dirt or children's finger marks. But what to do about them if the budget doesn't allow a complete change of wall-view?

But what if our furniture bought to last a lifetime does not exactly fit in a background like that? With the dark tan rough plaster, the ideal type of furniture is Jacobean—



Walls That Don't Show Dirt.

heavy, sturdy oak that dignifies the dark walls. But with a heterogeneous group of furniture, it is still possible to achieve a pleasant, warm room, even if the walls are darkly forbidding.

The rug should have brilliance. Use a bright Turkish type oriental, a modern rug or a twist weave broadloom in a warm vibrant color. Or polish the floor to shining splendor and use bright throw rugs. The sombre walls won't matter if the floor is gleaming. Windows should be treated simply, yet colorfully. Try stripes—clear greens with pale rust, bright blues with deep duoburnet—in simply tailored draw-type draperies and with no glass curtains, of course. Deck your windows with gardens in groups of cacti, and succulents to reflect the hardy strength of the room are nice or pottery pots of less usual varieties of ivy.

Furniture can be pulled together with slip covers; a rough textured tweedy material in neutral-toned stripes might be the thing for the sofa, while incisive tones of the colors used in the draperies could be picked out for upholstered chairs. Season with ceramics and get as many highlights in the rooms as possible. Perhaps a huge green bottle standing in one corner will catch the light from the hall and drag it by its heels into the room.

If one or two pieces of furniture can be added try a long, low oak table in front of the fireplace or a sturdy straight-backed Jacobean arm chair.

© Betty Wells, WNU Service.

Making Winter Hours Count



SEW - YOUR - OWN

means most at this season of the year when dark and long winter days make time hang heavy on your hands. You can get your Spring wardrobe well started by making these days count. This is the time to sew and sew—and then when the first crocuses show their heads, you will be all ready for Spring; your wardrobe in order and the right clothes to wear. With sew-your-own patterns and a few yards of material, you can make short work of this whole business of sewing.

Practical Slip.

This four-gore slip is the choice of every woman who likes comfort. The side panels prevent the slip from twisting and turning and keep it comfortably in place on the most strenuous day. The pattern includes built-up and strap shoulder—and you can make it for your own wardrobe in a few hours at a fraction of what you would usually spend. Keep the pattern, you will use it again and again once you see how really comfortable this dress is.

Cheery Morning Frock.

No matter how many of these informal dresses you have, you never have enough. So start right in to sew now and make two or three of them for Spring. This dress (the one in center) is designed on clever shirt-waist lines and buttons from neck to hem. Piping is used at edge of collar, cuffs and pockets. It's the neatest, trimmest little frock you have ever seen. You'll enjoy it all through the summer.

Sweet and Simple.

The figure at right is wearing an afternoon frock that is as fresh and new as a daisy. The gored skirt flares like a ballerina's and the bodice is smoothly fitted, closing with two wide scallops trimmed in smart ruffling. Wear this dress for bridge parties now—



Uncle Phil Says:

It Would Be a Sow's Ear
Greatest obstacle to making a silk purse out of a sow's ear is that no sow's ear wants to be a silk purse.

Sales resistance means not buying something because you can't afford it.

People who laugh the loudest at the troubles of someone else are the same people who cry the hardest at their own misfortunes.

Usually It's Pig Iron
One hates to knuckle down to the iron will of another man.

A way some people have of showing sympathy for your troubles is to tell about their own.

Crime will continue as long as men with defective intellects are born.

There are bachelors who do not complain, although in their lifetime they have bought 127 wedding presents.

Safekeeping

If a man empties his purse into his head, no man can take it away from him.—Franklin.

For Betterment

A man should choose a friend who is better than himself.—Chinese Proverb.

Dr. True's Elixir

If Mothers Only Knew—

Many children become infested with Round Worms (*Ascaris lumbricoides*), the most common human parasites, but are sometimes treated for other illnesses. For 86 years mothers have given children Dr. True's Elixir as a laxative, and to expel Round Worms. . . Agreeable to taste . . . At druggists . . .



THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE AND ROUND WORM EXPELLER

"Quotations"

Not all the lips can speak is worth the silence of the heart.—Adams.
In all pointed sentences some degree of accuracy must be sacrificed to conciseness.—Johnson.
A sight to dream of, not to tell.—Coleridge.
He most lives who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best.—Bailey.
That treacherous phantom which men call liberty.—Ruskin.
We are all quick to imitate what is base and depraved.—Juvenal.
To one who knows, it is superfluous to give advice; to one who does not know, it is insufficient.—Seneca.

From a MEDICAL JOURNAL THIS: ABOUT COLDS!

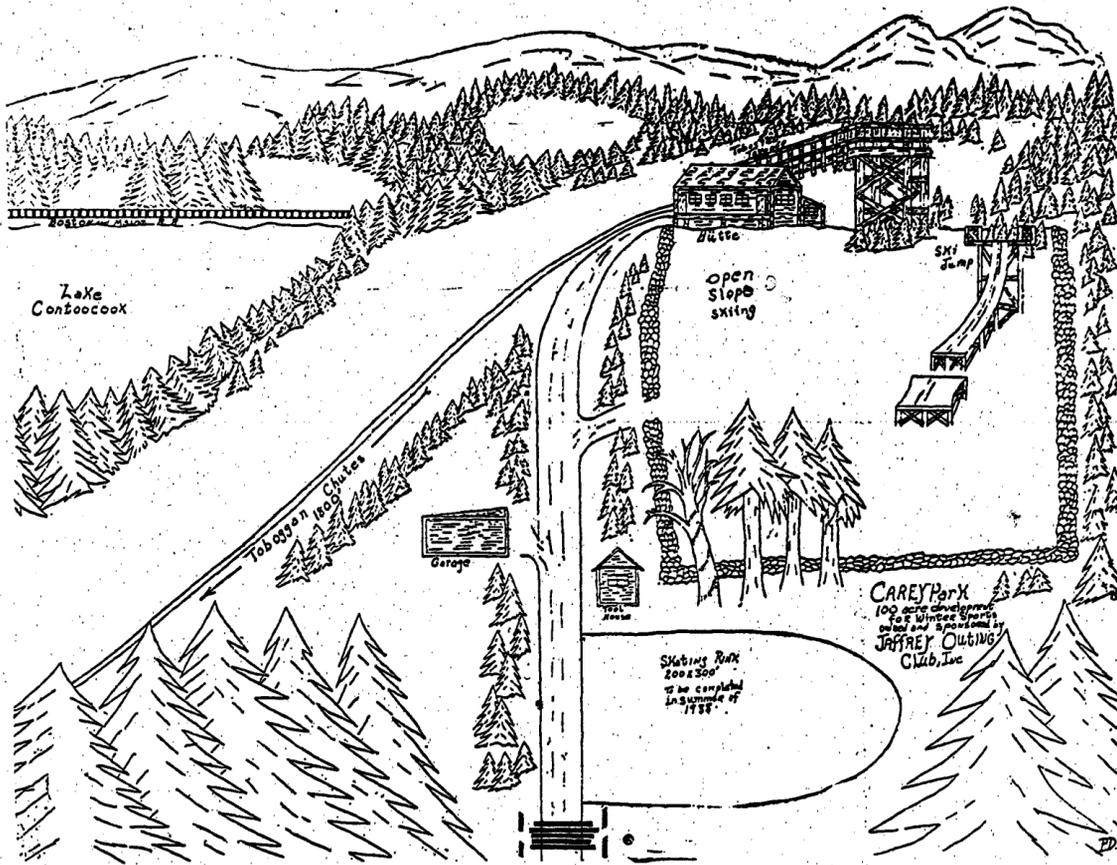
The researches (of these doctors) led them to believe that colds result from an acid condition of the body. To overcome this they prescribe various alkalies. That's why, today, WITHOUT MENTHOL LUDEN'S COUGH DROPS 5¢ NOW CONTAIN AN ALKALINE FACTOR

Credit Loss
Lies greatly weaken the credit of intelligence.

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

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUS

New Recreation Park Opened at East Jaffrey, N. H.



Shown above is a composite sketch made by Peter Desmarais when he recently visited the new home and location of the Jaffrey Outing club, which is known as Carey Park. Lower right we see the

proposed location of the skating rink which will be completed during the coming summer. Upper right the ski jump now under construction will be finished within a few days. The hut is now open, and

Sunday coffee and sandwiches will be on sale throughout the day. New toboggans have arrived and rental will start Sunday. Skating for this season is maintained on Humiston Field.

A bulletin board is to be erected in the post office lobby giving accurate information concerning ice, toboggan chutes, and other information. The public is cordially invited to visit Carey Park over this weekend. Details have not all been completed but with the sale of more bonds and memberships these matters can be attended to at once. So, make your plans now to visit Carey Park next Sunday. We'll be looking for you!

GUATEMALA INDIANS JUST LEARN OF U. S.

Primitive Tribe Adheres to Pre-Conquest Customs.

New York.—The 1,000 Indians in the Guatemalan village of Santiago Chimaltenango, living by a calendar which dates from the ancient Mayan civilization, have just learned of the existence of the United States, according to a report of a field study sponsored by the department of anthropology of Columbia university. The report was submitted by Charles Wagley of Kansas City, Mo., a graduate student in the department, who returned recently from five months spent in this village, situated high in the Andean Cordillera. There he studied the economic and social customs of one of Central America's most primitive tribes.

Santiago Chimaltenango, a section of the department of Huehuetenango in northwestern Guatemala, is a three-day trip on horseback from the nearest town with passable roads. It is located on a shelf 8,000 feet high, cut into the side of a peak in the Cuchumatanes mountains, highest range in Central America.

Follow Old Customs. Touched very slightly by the inroads of "civilized" culture, the natives of this community lead a life which perpetuates the traditions of ancestors who lived before the Spanish conquest of Guatemala 400 years ago, Mr. Wagley reports. The 40 separate villages which comprise the department are autonomous units, although all come under the central government of the Guatemalan republic. With its own mayor and council, each village observes its peculiar customs and dresses according to its own centuries-old style. Until the arrival of Mr. Wagley last summer, no one in Santiago Chimaltenango had ever heard of the United States.

The Mayan calendar by which these Guatemalan Indians figure the passage of time is based on a year of 18 months of 20 days each. Since this system is shorter than the solar year, a five-day period in March separates the end of one year from the beginning of the next. These five days, which are considered very unlucky, are spent by the entire village in fast, abstinence, and prayer.

Corn is the exclusive crop at Santiago Chimaltenango, where the cornfields lie at 45-degree angles along the mountainside. With the crop surplus as barter, trading is carried on with other groups in the department.

The men in the tribes travel extensively in the course of their marketing. Mr. Wagley says, but the women have never seen an automobile, a silk stocking, or a modern building. They refuse to believe the tales of the men who have seen and heard radios in the department's capital, Huehuetenango.

Start Work Early. Education in Santiago Chimaltenango is a family affair, with the father responsible for the upbringing of the sons and the mother for the instruction of the daughters. At the age of eight or nine, boys start to work in the cornfields, learning to sow and harvest. Later they are initiated into the intricacies of marketing. At the same age, the Indian girls learn to weave, to carry firewood, and perform all the household tasks.

The ideal ages for marriage range from twelve to thirteen for girls and from thirteen to fourteen for boys. No romance is involved, Mr. Wagley points out, since the entire affair is arranged by the parents of the boy and girl.

The life of the entire population of Santiago Chimaltenango is characterized by striking simplicity, Mr. Wagley says. Black Mexican beans, fruit, and an occasional hog or chicken supplement the varieties of corn which make up the chief food staple.

"Through the study of these modern Indians," archaeologists may learn much about the mode of living in pre-conquest times," the report concludes. "Ethnologically, the Guatemalan area is absolutely untouched and affords great opportunity in the social study of an ancient people who have survived and are gaining strength in the Twentieth century."

Engineers Float Pipe to Lake Erie Placements

Cleveland, Ohio.—Engineers faced with the problem of laying more than 500 yards of heavy steel pipe in Lake Erie, accomplished their task by floating the pipe to its resting place.

Sections of the pipe were coupled together in 120-foot lengths. Water tight couplings were used and each end was sealed in an airtight cap. Then floating cranes dragged the pipe lengths over the water.

The caps on the sections were removed and the pipe sank into the trench dug for it. Estimated cost of the job, handled by the municipal engineering department, was \$15,000.

Addicts Best Penmen

Boston.—After examining 5,000 specimens of handwriting each year, Detective George F. Smith finds that 80 per cent of the public writes illegibly. According to Smith, narcotic addicts are the finest writers of all, and successful business men the poorest.

1937 SEES CHANGES IN MAP OF WORLD

Effected by Ballots, Edicts, Treaties and Armies.

Washington, D. C.—Outstanding changes registered during 1937 on the map of the world and in the relationships of nations, owing to ballots, edicts, treaties and force of arms, are outlined in a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"Rise of the first corporative type of state in the Western Hemisphere, by the edict of the president of Brazil; passing of large areas of China under control of the Japanese army; and the setting up of a new democratized form of government for India's 350 million inhabitants were the most far-reaching changes of the year," says the bulletin.

"In Spain the war between the insurgents and the government has continued through the year with a steady loss of ground by the government. Malaga in the southeast fell in April. In the northeast Bilbao fell in June, Santander in August, and Gijon (last of the government strongholds in the region) in October. As the end of year approached, the capital of Spain had been moved from Valencia to Barcelona, and headquarters of the insurgents, from Burgos to Salamanca. Considerably more than half of Spain was in the hands of the insurgents.

"Two kings were formally placed on their thrones during the year. In May, George VI was crowned and anointed as king of Great Britain and the Dominions, Emperor of India. In July, Farouk was 'invested' as king of Egypt but was not crowned.

"Plans for the division of Palestine into a Jewish state and an Arab state, with Great Britain retaining direct control of Jerusalem and other strategic places, were brought forward during the year by a British commission, and even received the approval of the League of Nations mandates commission. But the announcement of the scheme caused such an outburst of criticism and rioting in Palestine that further steps have been delayed.

New Irish Constitution.

"A new constitution, adopted for Ireland by a general vote of the citizens, July 1, created the 'Republic of Eire,' headed by a president elected for seven years. The constitution is concerned only with internal affairs.

"Final agreement on the boundary between Colombia and Panama, parts of which had been in dispute for more than 30 years, was reached by an exchange of notes between the two countries early in December.

"A pact was signed December 10 in San Jose, Costa Rica, by representatives of Nicaragua and Honduras pledging the two countries to settle peacefully the boundary dispute which threatened earlier in the year to lead to hostilities.

"Two changes occurred in the membership of the League of Nations. Paraguay withdrew February 24, after having given two years notice of her intention to do so. Egypt was admitted May 26. Italy gave notice December 11 of intention to withdraw. Withdrawal becomes complete two years after filing notice.

"The new constitution for Brazil, proclaimed by presidential act November 10 (and subject to obsolescence later) strengthens the central government at the expense of the states. The president is to serve six years.

"Under the new constitution in India, which went into effect April 1, the eleven provinces and more than 600 native states send delegates to a congress or parliament of two houses which legislates on federal matters for all India.

Hostilities in China.

"The hostilities which have led to the occupation of hundreds of thousands of square miles of Chinese territory by Japan and the loss of scores of thousands of Chinese lives, began near Peiping, July 7, when shots were exchanged by Chinese and Japanese soldiers. Shanghai, 600 miles to the south, was attacked by Japanese forces August 13. Fighting has continued on both fronts, although war has never been declared.

"In the north, Japanese armies have conquered all of the provinces of Chahar, Suiyuan, and Hopei, and large parts of Shansi and Shantung. Farther south they have taken possession of China's metropolis, Shanghai, and its capital, Nanking, and a large area of the Yangtze valley between the two cities. As the year drew to a close Japanese forces were advancing farther up the Yangtze toward Hankow.

"On October 29, a new 'Inner Mongolian nation,' consisting of the former Chinese provinces of Suiyuan and Chahar, was set up under Japanese auspices. The new state is headed by Prince Teh, Mongol chieftain, under protection of the Japanese army.

"Organization of a 'provisional government of all China' was announced under Japanese auspices in Peiping December 14. Executive, legislative and judicial councils composed of Chinese members were set up and the former Chinese flag of five colored bars was raised."

Commercial Printing

and
All Kinds of Job Printing
Careful and Prompt Service

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

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

FREE ADVERTISING!

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

The Reporter Press

PRINTERS FOR OVER SEVENTY YEARS

Antrim :: New Hampshire

St. Louis Man's Vacation Spent Collecting Snakes

St. Louis.—Pete French is back in St. Louis again after his annual jaunt to the South American jungles chaperoning a group of youngsters and acting as a free-lance collector for the St. Louis zoo.

This year's trip, his fourth, took five weeks and included several days with bush-country tribes 110 miles up the Commewijne river in Dutch Guiana. French, an amateur naturalist, views the trips as vacations and opportunities to study South American life at first hand.

To the youngsters, ranging in age from eleven to fourteen, it was high adventure. All are children of friends.

French brought back 49 tropical birds, one bushmaster and 10 other snakes, six monkeys, eight lizards and a sloth. Included were about 25 humming birds, the largest shipment to reach St. Louis alive. He bought the bushmaster, which he considers his most valuable specimen, from an animal trainer at Port of Spain, Trinidad, for \$30.

The party used tennis balls and inexpensive jewelry as trading material among the natives. French had better luck with the tennis balls because the natives are accustomed to jewelry.

Salvager of Tin foil, 81, Claims City Championship

Seattle.—Spry as a sparrow, Aaron G. Herr, eighty-one-year-old Seattleite, lays undisputed claim to the city's champion tin foil "picker-upper" title.

He recently celebrated his eighty-first birthday by carrying his one hundred and thirty-fifth shopping bag full of tin foil into a downtown fire station, from where it was sent to the West Seattle Orthopedic hospital.

Here's advice: "Don't knot up the wrappers into such tight little balls. It's only a certain sign of nervousness and it makes it pretty hard to separate the tin foil from the chaff. With ice cream bar wrappers, try to keep them free of pieces of chocolate or ice cream so they won't be squishy."

Dog Feeds Three Pigs

Winchester, Va.—George H. Eagle, of this city, has a half-breed female dog which after losing its only puppy, is playing mother to three suckling pigs.

Rapid Delivery Systems Turn Into a Bomberang

Binghamton, N. Y.—Trying to save a few steps may cost Harold Unell \$1,000.

Unell purchased a can of coffee from a neighborhood store, but instead of carrying it up to an apartment above the grocery, he threw it up.

When it came down, Mrs. Anna Zaruliak, a passer-by, was under it. She brought suit for \$1,000.