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Dispensed by BILL SMILEY of the Warton Echo

If people paid any heed to the warnings, dire predictions, and appalling statistics with which they are assailed on every hand, the entire race would be made up of drivelling cowards, cringing under their respective beds.

Reach for a coffin nail with your morning paper and coffee, and a headline jumps at you... **SMOKING AND LUNG CANCER LINKED, TESTS PROVE.** Turn on your car radio as you drive to work, and a news announcer tells you, triumphantly, that week-end fatalities hit 72, bettering last year's record by 8.

Just look as though you feel like a bear, and somebody will start reeling off figures on alcoholism. Dream of going hunting and you have to read columns on "safety rules," obviously drawn up for a group of maniacs with murder on their minds.

Start putting away something for your old age, and some cheerful vulture will inform you with ill-concealed satisfaction that the human race will be obliterated by the H-Bomb within ten years. Put in an honest, hard day's work, and some magazine article confronts you with the news that you're heading for a coronary.

Besides these fairly deadly forecasts, we are subjected to a continual barrage of minor threats and insults, mostly of a personal nature. The advertisements leave nothing sacred. They shout that we have body odour, loose, scaly dandruff, unpleasant breath, slipping dentures, treacherous kidneys, acid stomachs, and are badly in need of a new truss for that old hernia. They imply that if we don't rush right over to our friendly neighbourhood drugstore and do something about it, life is scarcely worth living.

Fortunately, there is a wonderful cluelessness, a deliberate obtuseness, in human nature, that makes us go blithely on our way, recking nought of the Castandras in our midst. And a good thing, too, or life would be indeed not only frightening but frightful.

There is something gallant and dashing about the two-packs-a-day man who reads the lung cancer story, pales, then lights a fag and blows out the smoke with the devil-may-care smile, the quizzically lifted eyebrow, of the condemned spy facing the firing squad.

There is something heroic in the man who hears the weekend fatality figures while driving to work, and merely sets his jaw, tramps on the gas pedal and bulls through the traffic, with all the skill enthusiasm and disregard for danger of a Ben Hur at the reins of a chariot.

You can't help admiring the cool unconcern of the heavy drinker as he glances over the article on alcoholics, while getting through his fourth rye and water. Trouble is a lotta these people are weak, and they get too fonda the stuff and they can't hannel it. He muses as he reaches for the quart and knocks the lamp off the end table in the process.

There should be a medal for the fellow who goes hunting, knowing full well that the stilly woods around him are filled with trigger-happy types who will get him if he doesn't get them first. Perhaps we could give him a D.N.M. (Distinguished Nervous Medal.)

It is difficult to withhold applause at the spectacle of the steely-nerved type who ignores the imminence of sudden and univ-

ersal disintegration by H-Bomb, while he figures out angles to diddle the government out of death duties on his estate.

And surely one cannot refrain from cheering on the man with the bum ticker, who, retired after thirty years in a sedentary job, immediately starts working like a navy, building, fearing down, fetching and carrying, shovelling snow and generally showing a fine scorn for living to a good old age.

It must be exasperating to scientists, traffic authorities, temperance people, tax collectors and doctors, but there's something unbeatable in human nature. It's a sort of massive, charming, stupidity and recklessness that has made people ignore all warnings, and still keep rolling through all sorts of misadventures and disasters ever since the day Eve was warned not to fool around with that apple.



**MR. AND MRS. ANTONIO ZILIO** were married recently in Union Presbyterian Church. Mr. Zilio is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Zilio, Terra Cotta and his bride is the former Elaine Rinehart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Reinhardt, Mono Road. They are living in Terra Cotta.

**FAMOUS VISITOR**  
A distinguished visitor worshiped with the St. Alban's Anglican congregation in hte Glen on a recent Sunday.

Miss Charlotte Whitton, ex-mayor of Ottawa was a guest of Miss Dorcas Beatty, Cheltenham, who is a sister of the Bishop of Kootenay.

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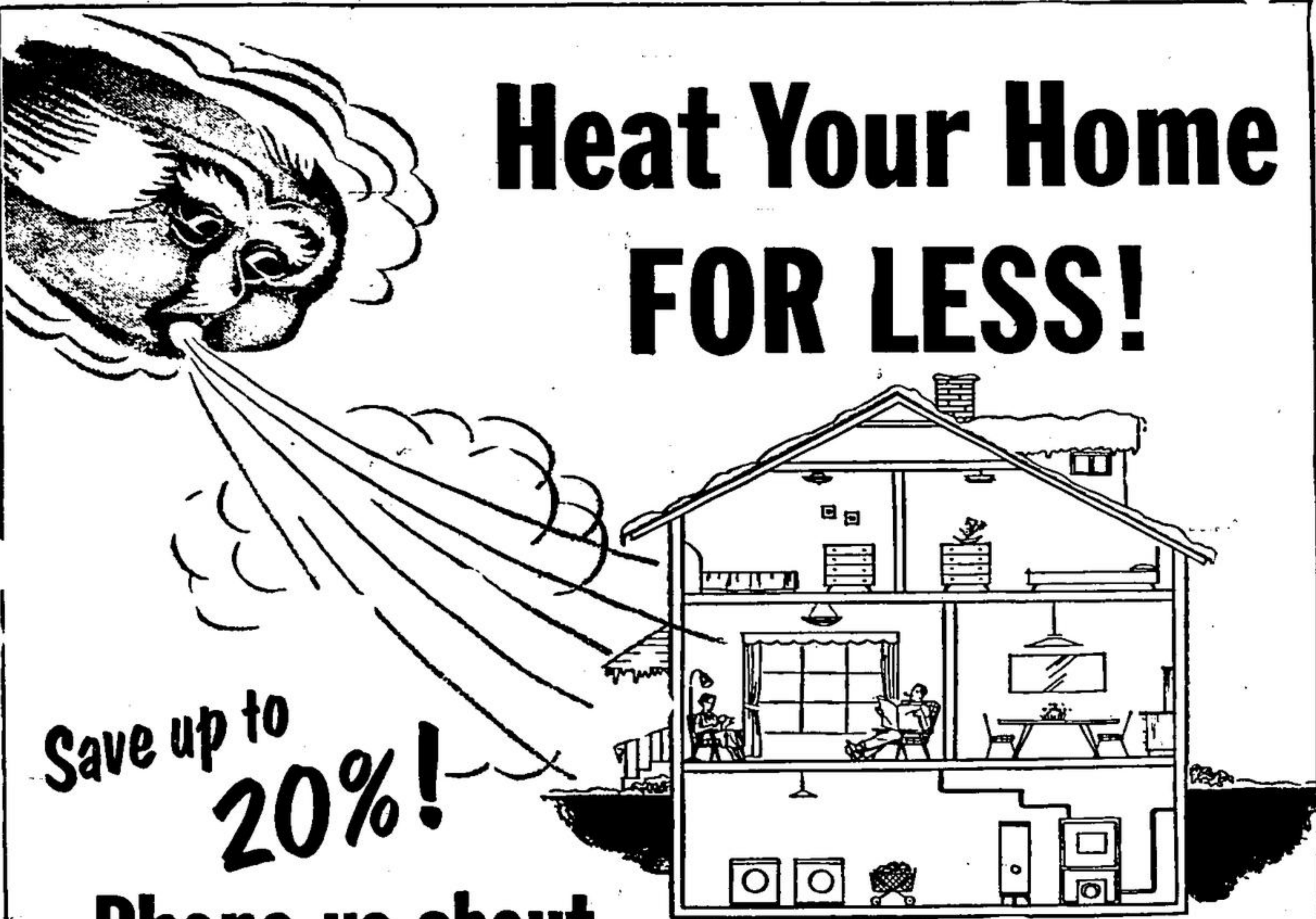
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All persons having claims against the Estate of Isaac M. Bennett, late of the Town of Georgetown, gentleman, who died on or about the 16th day of September, 1958, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of November, 1958, after which date the Estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim she shall not then have notice.

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