



The Antrim Reporter

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ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1934

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First Frost, Early and Later Plant- ing and Soil Conditioning Treated

The first frost isn't nearly so much to be dreaded if the house plants are safely potted, and a generous supply of slips taken from such plants as are too large to be taken in-doors. Florists plunge practically all slips in flats of sand, potting them up when the roots are well started. They will suffer from lack of nourishment if left in the sand too long. Some slips will root well in water and some in ordinary soil, not too rich; but for most plants, the sand is safer. Most slips do better to be cut just below a leaf joint from wood not too soft and young. In many cases, a side shoot pulled or cut from the main stem with a bit of older wood adhering to it, will root better. It would be interesting to experiment with two or three methods, to see which does best for a particular plant.

A fairly rich potting soil, say two or three parts of good loam to one part each of well rotted manure and sand, will suit most plants and will make any extra fertilizing unnecessary for some time. Sand may be omitted if the loam is very sandy, and a little leaf-mold will improve the texture of the soil, though Primula Obconica is said to object to it. Pots larger than three inches should have a little drainage material in the bottom.

If you intend to have new beds or borders next spring, it is an excellent plan to prepare them this fall. Dig as deeply as you can, add a heavy application of stable manure—fresh manure may be used in this way, for it will be in good condition by spring, and cultivate as often as weeds appear. So many weed seeds and insects will be destroyed over winter, and the ground will need much less preparation and may be planted earlier in the spring. This first preparing of the soil, thoroughly

done, means much better plants, and a much longer time before the beds will need doing over. There is great difference of opinion in regard to fall planting. Climate and location have much to do with its success. Oriental Poppies and Peonies are best planted now, and early spring bulbs must of course be planted in the fall; most Lillies also, though many of the latter may be planted equally well in the spring. Most perennials may be set safely enough in September, some even later, but their survival of the winter will be doubtful unless they have time to settle themselves firmly in the ground. I believe that here it is better to let most woody plants wait until the spring. If the varieties we want cannot be bought in nurseries in our own region, but must come from some more southern place, where plants start into growth much earlier than they do here, they may be bought in the fall, laid down on the ground, and deeply buried, tops and all. If they could come in September, they might probably be planted with a fair chance of surviving, but later than that they would certainly need careful treatment. Trees moved with a large ball of earth so that the roots are not disturbed to any extent, would probably be safe enough.

All plants that are set late should be mulched, and fall planted trees and shrubs should also be staked to prevent their roots being loosened by the swaying of the tops in the wind.

Stop fertilizing woody plants for this fall, and do not cultivate them any more than is necessary, for they must ripen their wood as well as possible, in order to go through the winter in good condition.

RACHEL E. CAUGHEY.
Antrim, N. H.
Sept. 10, 1934.

At the Main St. Soda Shop

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Some After-thoughts That Came Along Trailing the Sept. Primary

Republican leaders anticipate the election of Edgar H. Hunter, of Hanover, as the new chairman of the Republican state committee. John S. Childs, of Hillsborough, is acting head of the group.

It is expected Atty. Robert C. Murchie of Concord will continue as head of the Democratic state committee for the coming campaign.

Daniel A. Poling, head of the National Prohibition organization, which led the fight against repeal of the 18th Amendment, has been nominated by the Republicans of Deering for membership in the 1935 House of Representatives.

James P. Cassidy, of Milford, defeated for renomination as Hillsborough County Commissioner in the third district, has announced that he will petition for a recount. Mr. Cassidy was topped by Joseph E. Hurley, of Wilton, at the Democratic primary. The difference was 45 votes.

Councillor Charles E. Carroll of Laconia took his defeat for the gubernatorial nomination cheerfully. At his office in City hall, he announced that he will be a candidate for the governorship nomination in 1936. And in the meantime he probably will run for a sixth term as mayor of Laconia.

A belated newspaper clipping from the Laconia Evening Citizen, which was sent The Reporter too late for publication previous to the Primaries, should in justice to Mr. Carroll be published that all may know what is thought of him in his home section on one of the State's leading issues:

W. C. T. U. FOR CARROLL

Editor Laconia Evening Citizen: Please permit us to occupy a little space in your paper while we tell you the Laconia Woman's Christian Temperance Union endorses the candidacy of Charles E. Carroll as our next Governor, to be nominated as the Republican Primaries September 11.

We feel all temperance people and Christians, should at this critical time elect a dry Governor. We appeal to the churches and thinking people of the state to vote for a dry candidate. Mr. Carroll is not only a dry man but a man of ability for the taxpayer, the laborer, and is the poor man's friend. By vote of the Union Aug. 14.

Ethel Dinsmore Smith, President.
Florence E. George, Secretary.

Topics of the Day Presented to Reporter Readers in Concise Form

The ninetieth annual session of the Grand Encampment, I. O. O. F., of New Hampshire, will be convened in the Odd Fellows' hall, in Concord, on Tuesday, October 9, 1934, at 10 o'clock a. m. The evening previous, in the same hall, a program will be given which will include the conferring of the Golden Rule degree. Guests from adjoining jurisdictions will be entertained on both these occasions.

The Federal troops which camp-

ed on Wednesday night last in Hancock near the Greylane garage, enroute from Camp Devens, Mass., to Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont, received hurry up orders on Thursday morning not to proceed further. The strike situation in Rhode Island was of such a serious nature that State troops were not sufficient to handle the situation and Federal men were notified to be ready for emergency orders.

There was a large number of Continued on page four

Local Contributor Writes Enter- tainingly on Two Live Subjects

A 1934 Parable!

Antrim, Sept. 15, 1934.

Editor Antrim Reporter:

I have written prose, poetry, and some things unnamable. I would now like to try my hand at writing a parable, which was suggested by an advertisement of the Amoskeag Savings Bank, found in a recent Manchester Union, and records of our New Hampshire Courts, from time to time:

Behold, there was a woman named Nellie, who had so much more common sense than some other women, that she deposited five dollars in the Amoskeag Savings Bank, in 1873, and then straightway seemed to forget all about it until 1934, and in 1934 it was discovered that the five dollars had increased to \$56.88, and believe me, this opened the eyes of some people to what compound interest will do, and any woman who has \$56.88 in a bank can buy a new hat when she wishes to; and her husband has nothing to say about it.

And behold, there is another institution in Manchester known as a State Liquor Store, and behold, a man, whose common sense was not quite up to that of some other men, went in and purchased five dollars worth of what he called "good stuff," and behold, he could not consume his "good stuff" on the premises no matter how dry he was, so he beat it for home

fully resolved to show the world how temperate a man can be with legally bought whiskey, but after one good drink that resolve faded away, and like many another he soon began to feel as though he owned the whole earth, "and the fullness thereof," and needed a good automobile ride: the next he knew he found himself in Court being assessed \$100 and costs of \$6.70, and the next day he figured up what that quart of good stuff cost him and he made it \$111.70 plus the damage to the car and that next day feeling.

Now this man's wife, unlike Nellie, had no compound interest, and not much tact, but she weighed 180 lbs., while Bill was a little shrimp of the 115 lb. variety, so she asked him for \$3.70 with which to buy a hat, and O boy! didn't Bill rave about the extravagance of women, but his 180 lb. wife drew herself up to her full height and said: "O ye'ar, I have been asking for a new hat for three months and you said you couldn't afford it, but you go and buy a quart of what you call good stuff, then wreck the car, and get fined \$100 and costs. Now you get to work, and the first five dollars you get, you hand me \$3.70," and the poor little shrimp went to work, and the only reason this little drama is rarely put on is because only a few women weigh 180 pounds.

Fred A. Dunlap.

ATTENTION!

TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CLOSES SEPT. 25. Any New Phones or Changes must be given to the Business Office, at Hillsboro, on or before the above date to appear in our New Directory.

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CURRENT EVENTS PASS IN REVIEW

LINER MORRO CASTLE BURNS AND 150 PERISH—PROGRESS OF THE TEXTILE STRIKE.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© Western Newspaper Union.

DEATH in horrid form came to about 150 men, women and children when the Ward liner Morro Castle was swept by fire eight miles off the New Jersey coast during a storm. So swiftly did the flames spread and so rough was the sea that ships and coast guard vessels speeding to the rescue could do little but pick up the survivors who escaped in lifeboats and a few who had leaped overboard with life belts. It was one of the worst marine disasters of recent years and its cause was a mystery that the official inquiry sought to solve.

The Morro Castle, large, swift, and luxurious in its appointments, was returning from a seven-day cruise to Havana. Her master, Capt. Robert Willmott, had died of heart disease only a few hours before the tragedy, and William F. Warms, chief officer, was in command. With 12 other officers and members of the crew he stood by the blazing ship until the hull was towed to Asbury Park and beached. These 13 men were the heroes of the disaster. George W. Rogers, chief radio operator, staid in the radio room until he was seriously affected by the heat and smoke. He was able to send out only one call for help before his apparatus was disabled.

When the ship sailed from Havana she carried 318 passengers, 280 crew and 10 officers. The survivors included 221 passengers, 171 of the crew, and the nine officers who were left after Captain Willmott died.

Officers of the ship testified at the inquiry that they believed the fire was of incendiary origin and was fed by gasoline or chemicals, but they could suggest no motive for such a horrible crime. Acting Captain Warms said he based his opinion that the blaze was incendiary on two facts: First, because on August 27, on a previous voyage to Havana, there was a suspicious blaze in the No. 5 hold; second, because reports to him indicated that the writing room locker, in which the fatal fire started, exploded. The flames, he explained further, acted "like gasoline or kerosene," and fire extinguishers had no effect on them.

The chief of the secret police in Havana declares the burning of the Morro Castle was an act of sabotage by members of a secret international maritime association that takes its orders from the Communists of Moscow.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT took a hand in the textile strike by appointing a board of inquiry. The members he named are Gov. John G. Wignat of New Hampshire, Marion Smith of Atlanta, Ga., and Raymond V. Ingersoll, borough president of Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Smith is an attorney and the son of the late Senator Hoke Smith. This board was appointed on the recommendation of the national labor relations board and its duties were thus outlined:

1. To inquire into the general character and extent of the complaints of workers in the cotton textile, wool, rayon, silk and allied industries.
2. Inquire into problems confronting the employers in said industries.
3. Consider ways and means of meeting said problems and complaints.
4. Exercise in connection with said industries powers authorized to be conferred by the first section of public resolution 44.
5. On request of the parties to labor dispute, act as a board of voluntary arbitration or select a person or agency for voluntary arbitration.

The President directed that the board should report to him, through the secretary of labor, not later than October 1.

Strike Leader Gorman announced the strikers would accept arbitration of the dispute and agree in advance to abide by the decision of the board, provided the employers made the same agreement immediately. However, he insisted that the mills must remain closed pending the arbitration. On the behalf of the employers it was said these proposals were utterly impossible of acceptance. Renewal of bloody fighting was expected unless a truce could be arranged.

Starting immediately after Labor day, the strike spread rapidly and within a short time about 335,000 workers had quit their jobs. This would indicate the walkout was approximately 50 per cent effective over the entire cotton, woolen and silk industry, which normally employs in the neighborhood of 650,000 workers.

Leaders of the strike claimed that 450,000 had quit at that time and that more were joining the walkout daily. Predictions of violence were fulfilled, for there were bloody riots around the mills in New England, Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina, and several deaths resulted. In the southern states the National Guard was mobilized.

GEORGE A. SLOAN, president of Cotton Textile Institute, who at first claimed that two-thirds of the workers had refused to join the strike,

later admitted that he was wrong and said: "This thing is getting worse by the hour." He added that the reports he had received showed that additional mills were closing, and added:

"I am deeply distressed to learn that blood has been shed in Georgia. These sad events make it plain that the forces unleashed by the strike leaders are now out of their control."

"This is no longer to be viewed as the ordinary industrial warfare which the term 'strike' implies in America. It is not a matter of leaving work and of peaceful picketing."

"The strike call was an appeal for confidence. The appeal was denied by a vast majority of our workers."

"Now lawless bands of misled people, thousands in number, move across wide areas, against whole communities, smash mill doors, drag men and women from work they wish to perform, and threaten with violence all who do not yield. This is an assault on fundamental American rights."

Frank Schweitzer, general secretary of the American Federation of Silk Workers, announced that with the walkout of 17,000 silk workers in the Paterson (N. J.) district and with mills closing in other sections, the silk industry was approximately 80 per cent shut down. Schweitzer disclosed that many unions in other industries, notably the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, were offering material aid to the strikers and supplying organizers.

IN the fifth installment of the senate banking committee on its stock market investigation internal revenue agents were charged with "laxity in enforcement" for accepting, without examination, income tax returns prepared by J. P. Morgan & Co.



J. P. Morgan income taxes by "a variety of methods."

"Many returns, particularly of partners in large banking houses, were exempted from adequate scrutiny," the committee said.

"When examinations were made the time devoted to them was comparatively short, in view of the wealth of the taxpayers and the complex nature of their transactions."

"Thus, in 1930, according to the bureau's own records, one day was spent in checking the partnership return of J. P. Morgan & Co. and Drexel & Co., the most powerful banking group in the world."

"This return was not subjected to any field examination and apparently the agent's explanation was sufficient to satisfy the internal revenue bureau that none was necessary."

Citing that since the hearings were held congress has enacted certain reforms in legislation and administration to prevent tax avoidance, the report stated:

"The need for reform, either in law or its method of enforcement, or both, was made abundantly clear when the income tax returns of some of the leaders of American finance for the years since 1929 were examined by the subcommittee."

"For the year 1929 the partners of J. P. Morgan & Co. collectively paid about \$11,000,000 in taxes to the federal government. For the year 1930, 17 Morgan partners, including J. P. Morgan, paid no tax, and five paid aggregate taxes of about \$36,000. For the year 1931 not a single Morgan partner paid any tax. For the year 1932 not a single Morgan partner paid any tax."

"For the year 1929 the partners of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. collectively paid about \$1,900,000 in taxes. For the year 1930 four Kuhn-Loeb partners, including Otto E. Kahn, paid no tax, and four paid aggregate taxes of about \$100,000. For the year 1931 six Kuhn-Loeb partners paid no tax, and the other paid taxes totaling less than \$2,000. A similar situation prevailed in 1932."

Charles E. Mitchell, at the time chairman of the National City bank, the report said, "sold his wife in 1929 15,300 shares of National City bank stock at a loss of \$2,872,305." This transaction, Mr. Mitchell admitted, was entered for the express purpose of establishing a loss for income tax purposes.

NEW DEALERS rejoiced in the results of the Maine election, though their victory was incomplete. Gov. Louis J. Brann, Democrat, was re-elected by a substantial majority over the Republican candidate, Alfred K. Ames, a wealthy and aged retired lumberman. Senator Frederick Hale, veteran Republican, was returned to the upper house for his fourth term, but his majority over F. Harold Durbin, dynamic Democratic nominee, was so slender that Hale must have felt rather humiliated. The New Dealers, on the face of incomplete returns, won two of the three congressional seats.

Maine was the pioneer prohibition state, but in this election it abandoned its 50-year-old policy and joined the wet list, voting for repeal by a large majority.

WHEN the League of Nations met in Geneva an invitation to Russia to join the league was circulated, signed and sent to Moscow. The council then announced that an accord had been reached to grant Russia a permanent seat on the council, and it was expected that only Portugal and Argentina would continue to oppose this.

Richard Sandler of Sweden was elected president of the league assembly by an almost unanimous vote.

ANNOUNCEMENT was made by the NRA of the appointment of a general code authority to administer the basic code authorized two months ago by General Johnson to cover 262 industries that did not have specific codes.

Coincidentally it was announced that only 80 of the industries which were expected to agree to labor provisions for their trades and to other rules and regulations have indicated a desire to come under the "cleanup" code and that but two have already done so.

Chairman of the new authority is Dr. Willard Hotchkiss, president of the Armour Institute of Technology of Chicago. Three other members are Dr. Lancelotti Kountze, member of the industrial advisory board of NRA and chairman of the board of DeVoe & Raynolds company, paint and varnish manufacturers; Rev. Francis J. Haas, member of the labor advisory board of NRA, and Stacey Macy, member of the NRA consumers' advisory board, assistant director of the Rockefeller foundation, and a former instructor at Amherst and the University of Chicago.

Additional members are to be appointed by the administrator for each industry under the basic code.

IF YOU can believe the foreign office in Tokio, Japan is ready to scrap all powerful weapons of offense, and is likely to propose, at the forthcoming naval reduction conference, the abolition of battleships and plane carriers.

"It is not Japan's intention to enter a naval competition which will result in an increase in armaments and heavier burdens for the people of the world," the foreign office spokesman said. "Our plan is to have a navy insufficient for offensive purposes but sufficient for defense. We hope others also will work towards this end."

The foreign office also expressed surprise at Italy's assertion that Japanese penetration of Abyssinia was responsible for the sending of large numbers of Italian troops to Italian Somaliland and Eritrea.

REICHSFUEHRER HITLER of Germany renewed his warfare on Jews and also declared all other elements opposing his regime must be suppressed. The chancellor, addressing the annual convention of the Nazi party in Nuremberg, made a slashing attack against "Jewish influence" on German life. He was cheered frequently during his impassioned address, clarifying again his anti-Jewish, Pan-German philosophy of political and social science as the essence of his national-socialistic doctrines for ruling Germanic races.

Hitler also assured the storm troops that they were in no danger of being demobilized, and in another address ordered German women to avoid politics, stay at home, and attend to their husbands and children.

AFTER Upton Sinclair, ex-Socialist who obtained the Democratic nomination for governor of California, had called on President Roosevelt at Hyde Park, he jubilantly asserted that his plan to "End Poverty in California" was identical with the New Deal.

Then he went to Washington and sought the support of administration leaders for his campaign. Mr. Roosevelt had said nothing publicly concerning Mr. Sinclair, but Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, chairman of the Democratic senatorial campaign committee, made some pungent comments about the California nominations.

"There has been no California Democratic nomination for governor," Senator Lewis said. "The nomination was made by Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Michigan, Kansas and Nebraska. Republicans who had moved to southern California. It was Republicans from these states who nominated Mr. Sinclair, not the Democrats nor the Republicans of California. This gentleman's nomination can be charged to that class of Republicans in Los Angeles as a general protest against conditions."

"Senator Johnson came out for the whole of the Roosevelt policies, and was nominated by all parties. We rank him as a Democrat."

"President Roosevelt is not being disturbed by any presumption that he is endorsing the individual views of Candidate Sinclair. The President, in fact, expects very shortly before the congressional elections to make an address to America, in which he will express the Roosevelt policy and wherein the real democracy he represents offers remedies which prevent the radicalism of Socialism and the destruction of Communism."

"We under the name of democracy can never advocate or endorse a system which appropriates and confiscates honest property, whether it be the wealth of the millionaires or the weekly wages of millions of toilers."

ON THE advice of Sol Rosenblatt, divisional administrator, the NRA has indefinitely suspended the provisions of the motion picture industry code designed to limit salaries of stars and executives and to eliminate alleged unfair competitive methods in bidding for stars under contract with another company. Mr. Rosenblatt made an investigation and in his report said:

"A start or executive is worth as much as the public can be led to think he is worth by paying to see his offerings. If individual producers find it difficult to gauge in advance the possible value of these services, it is patently impossible for a code authority to exercise any more effective judgment in the matter."

There are other complaints about the processing taxes as well. These include a complaint that has become country wide among users of products

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

Washington.—The political situation waxes warmer. It is seldom in our history where the records disclose so much heat in the campaign fights as has already been developed. It may die down some, but the wisecracks in politics are predicting red hot battles over the issues and mud slinging and muck raking among individuals.

There is the speech by Secretary Morgenthau of the treasury, an attempt to show that the New Deal has not been so costly as critics of the administration claim; there is the victory of the Socialist, Upton Sinclair, who captured the Democratic nomination for governor of California, and there is a growing list of social reform proposals among administration advisers which provide meat and drink for the politicians on the opposing team.

There is the accomplished fact in this connection of the pension legislation which the railroads claim is going to cost them almost one hundred million dollars a year.

One can mention also the row among cabinet and emergency officials over the future course of NRA and the test that is being made in the District of Columbia courts to determine whether a business firm can be made to comply with a code which it has definitely and continuously refused to sign. There is the speakership fight among the Democrats of the house of representatives, and the bitter attacks that are being leveled at the treasury by some of the senators and representatives from agricultural areas on account of administration management of processing taxes. Efforts of the American Liberty league for protection of constitutional rights are being expanded. All the while New Deal planners are engaged in development of new schemes such as a program designed to result in federal ownership of the railroads.

To say that the situation is confusing is to use the mildest sort of language. Observers in Washington who have watched political maneuvers for a quarter of a century and more insist that at no time in their recollection have they seen anything similar to present conditions. Take the Upton Sinclair victory itself, as an example. I am told that few times in modern politics has it occurred that a man so long affiliated with another partisan group has bored his way in and seized titular control of a major political party. The observers insist that the result of the California primaries has placed the Roosevelt administration on a decidedly hot spot unless, as it has been charged, President Roosevelt is willing to commit the Democratic party which he heads to the Socialist doctrines publicized for a quarter of a century by Mr. Sinclair.

Some political leaders here are whispering that the Sinclair victory will strengthen the hand of the American Liberty league and enable the sponsors—Al Smith, J. P. Morgan, John W. Davis, former Senator Wadsworth and others—to go about the country and obtain recruits for their defense of constitutional rights. Active efforts of this kind, of course, are likely to catalog the league as definitely anti-administration, but league leaders apparently do not entertain such a fear at this time.

The processing tax question is another that political observers insist is due to cause trouble for the President.

They point out that heretofore such criticisms as have come of the processing taxes have centered on Secretary Wallace and the Agricultural Adjustment administration. Now, however, the attacks are being leveled at the bureau of internal revenue, which is a part of the treasury and, therefore, the fire has swerved from one department to the other. It is to be remembered that both Secretary Morgenthau and Commissioner Helvering of the bureau of internal revenue are personal appointments of the President. Republican campaigners are using this as a vehicle to carry their assault on the President himself.

Whatever the political implications may be, it remains a fact that such New Deal supporters as Senator James P. Pope of Idaho have taken Mr. Helvering to task for his administration of the processing taxes. Senator Pope has written to Mr. Helvering with particular respect to the processing tax on hogs, which he charged was being collected from farmers who slaughtered and sold pork produced on their own farms. The Idaho senator forced a bill through congress in the closing days of the last session which he believed would free the farmer of this tax and provide a refund of tax which he claimed was illegally collected. At this writing, Senator Pope reports, the bureau of internal revenue has not even drafted the forms upon which farmers may make application for refund of taxes already paid, and it amounts to approximately two and one-half cents per pound. It takes no stretch of the imagination to figure how much tax has been taken from farmers in this way.

There are other complaints about the processing taxes as well. These include a complaint that has become country wide among users of products

as well as the producers of products that compete with coconut oil. It will be recalled that there was something of a battle in congress when an import tax was laid on coconut oil. The industry felt it had gained a great victory. Developments since have shown just how wrong individuals can be.

Republican wheel-horses claim they now have ammunition in the shape of Mr. Morgenthau's speech on the cost of the New Deal, for which they long have awaited. The treasury secretary spoke over the radio. His purpose obviously was to get as wide distribution as possible for his conclusions that the New Deal thus far has cost only \$500,000,000, despite the fact that the treasury daily statements show an addition of approximately eight billion to the national debt. The secretary was able to show, to his way of thinking, that while the public debt has been increased by the amount stated, nearly all of these funds eventually will come back into the government's money chest. He admitted, however, that there may be losses sustained by some of the emergency agencies and that these losses naturally will affect the total as he had calculated it.

I talked with a Democratic senator concerning Mr. Morgenthau's speech and he told me of his intention later to make a similar speech on the subject. He was somewhat disturbed, however, as to how he could explain the receipt by the treasury of \$2,800,000,000, which is the amount of profit gained by the government as a result of devaluation of the dollar to the point where it is worth only 59c in gold. He appeared to be afraid that opposing campaigners were going to say that the federal government had no way of obtaining revenue or money of any kind other than by taxation and borrowing. He suggested that the profit of devaluation could hardly be described as money borrowed, nor could it properly be called receipts from taxation.

The Republicans are using Mr. Morgenthau's own figures in an argument that the assets of wholly government owned agencies such as the Reconstruction Finance corporation are so far only bookkeeping items. It appears to be irrefutable that no one can foretell what the value of these assets are going to be one, two or three years hence. Therefore, without discussing the merits of the argument on either side, it can be said definitely that the Republicans will be doing a lot of figuring just as Mr. Morgenthau did figuring to reach the conclusions he wanted to reach and disseminate among the voters.

In some quarters I hear expressions of commendation for the pronouncements by Mr. Morgenthau. Strangely, these commendations do not relate to the total which he contended the New Deal had cost thus far, but to the fact that the administration was going to remain faithful to its pledge that the deficit would not exceed eight billion dollars in the period covered. Washington has received numerous reactions from business interests regarding this particular phase of the Morgenthau speech, and business seems to regard that much of it as reassuring.

As regards the controversy that is raging in the administration itself, observers believe there is every reason to expect an eventual explosion. General

Real Battle in Offing

Johnson, the NRA administrator, on the one hand, and Miss Perkins, the secretary of labor, and Donald Richberg, secretary of the President's executive council, on the other, are all individuals of the temperamental makeup required as requisite to a real battle. Their differences grow out of the plans as to the future of the NRA, which the President has said, is to continue as a permanent part of the New Deal structure. Washington has not quite made up its mind concerning the delimitations laid down by the two factions, but it is apparent even now that Miss Perkins and Mr. Richberg contend for expansion of the NRA control beyond the limits to which the bombastic General Johnson is willing to go. Also, it is made to appear that Miss Perkins and Mr. Richberg prefer to see NRA under the domination of an individual whose mental slants are in line with their own, which is to say, in the opinion of most observers, that they favor a radical tendency beyond General Johnson's program. The general, having been a business executive, seems to realize that it is better to proceed cautiously in expanding NRA supervision, and is holding out for that course.

The differences between these individuals are the first to reach proportions requiring White House intervention. Whether Mr. Roosevelt has saved the feelings of each is not completely established, although it seems now that General Johnson will continue to manage NRA and that Miss Perkins will, in effect, be sent back to her Department of Labor to give her attention to that job. Nevertheless, there is a growing belief here that this controversy is not dead but sleeping.

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BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Highway Safety Month
Universal Draft Wanted
Nazis Warned Against Jews
Strikes and the Lord

Governors of forty-three states join in proclaiming September "Street and Highway Safety month."

States issuing the call possess twenty-one million of the nation's automobiles, and they average twenty-six thousand seven hundred deaths from automobile accidents annually. The nation's "grand total" is thirty thousand five hundred such deaths.

Details wired by Mr. G. D. Newton of Hartford, Conn., show that this year thus far deaths from automobile accidents are running 20 per cent ahead of last year, meaning probably thirty-six thousand deaths for 1934.

Secretary of Commerce Roper, chairman of the national conference on street and highway safety, urges concerted action through the nation, and there is certainly need of it.

The increase in deaths, unfortunately, indicates increasing recklessness among Americans, and, more unfortunately, increased recklessness in drinking.

The New York State American Legion demands a new law that would give government the power to draft everybody in case of war, with power to control all manufactures, railroads, etc. The national government assumed all those rights and powers last time, and would do so again without any special law.

Many would advocate a law forbidding any wholesale conscription of American youth or cash without a preliminary vote, allowing the people to express their opinion. The nation may not be always as foolish as it was last time.

Rudolf Hess, chosen to succeed Hitler if the Lord should take the chancellor, warns members of the Nazi party not to employ Jewish lawyers, recommend any Jew for official or other positions, and Nazi party members must not associate publicly with Jews. That should suit self-respecting Jews, if some of the things that Chancellor Hitler said concerning the moral character of Nazis recently executed by his order are true.

Northern strikers of the "hard-boiled, he-man type" may cry "Crisis!" reading of a strike meeting in North Carolina that turned into a religious camp meeting with prayers and loud cries of "Amen." Mr. Lawrence, eloquent strike leader, telling his followers, "Trust in God, for he is with us, as he is with all those whose cause is just."

Scoffers may remember that Cromwell also prayed and took the Lord for his partner on all occasions, and what he did to privilege and power was a good deal. He is one man that never lost a battle; he cut off the king's head, and his enemies feared him long after he was dead.

The eloquent Mr. Lawrence told his strikers, "The first strike on record was the strike in which Moses led the children of Israel out of slavery, from Egypt." The first strike, some would say, is described by Milton, telling of Lucifer and his attempt to rule in heaven. Others would say that Eve was the first striker, bored, with no one but Adam to talk to, delighted to meet the serpent, although she was sorry later and wished she had not struck against the rule concerning the forbidden tree.

Another courageous flier, Douglas Davis, was killed while striving to win the Thompson trophy race at Cleveland just after he had broken another record. Col. Roscoe Turner, who recently again broke the Pacific to Atlantic record, won the Thompson trophy.

Davis, a modest young Georgian, just before his death had beaten the land speed record, going above 306 miles an hour. He will be content to have that record engraved on his tombstone. Wedell, who set the previous record, was killed recently trying to do better. This country has many brave fliers.

Improbable things do happen. At Jonesboro, Ark., Leon Brown and Homer Stewart, rival candidates for deputy clerk, each got 754 votes. The learned Dr. Newton H. Brown of Arkansas state college says, with one election a year, such a thing, according to mathematical probability, would not happen again before the year 1,669,196, or 1,667,262 years from now.

A scientist of South Africa announces that the puff adder's venom is the basis of a new drug producing amazingly good results in treatment of epilepsy, 20 per cent of patients cured, 74 per cent greatly improved, according to an interesting article by Gobind Behari Lal. In this country it is understood that the puff adder, swelling out his cheeks, cobra-fashion, only pretends to be poisonous. Perhaps Africa has a worse puff adder.

Japan knows how to do things quickly. Our bandit-hunting forces might take lessons.

Two Americans, seven Japanese, were kidnapped by Chinese bandits after wrecking a train. Japan sent fliers, killed 25 bandits, rescued the prisoners.

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WTU Service.

Flame of the Border

CHAPTER XI—Continued

But he followed closely at their heels while Marston, Serge, and Rodney Blake walked about the scantily stored front room, looked under counters, in tipping bins and behind doors. They entered the storeroom behind with its stacks of packing cases, barrels, the usual jumble of merchandise and its containers which litter such a place. And here the red-tinted Parke's face. It became waxen, like a moon in fog.

But none of the three men noticed it.

Serge was too violent with sorrow to notice much of anything, and Rodney Blake was cold to his very vitals for the same reason. Ever since the sound of Darkness' running feet had brought him into the patio at home he had been like a man in a trance. The bottom had fallen out of life for him, but there was in the emptiness a terrible blackness of suspicion. First of the Indians; then of Sonya herself.

He was following Serge and Marston here and now, would follow them some hours longer. Then he knew what he meant to do himself, what campaign of searching he would begin, and his always thin lips drew into a fine line.

As the three men explored among the disorder of the place the proprietor kept close to them; and once when Marston raised the lid of a bin of dry beans the muscles of his right hand rose along the back, exactly as the body of a cat tenses before it leaps. Marston dropped the lid, and the hand relaxed.

"There is nothing here," Serge said in despair.

They went to find the sheriff and see how many men he had sent out, in which directions.

And back at the ranch Lila, who had held her tongue, looked in the face of Myra Little and poured out in a flood all she knew of Sonya and Starr Stone. Myra, who had come as fast as her two good horses and a bounding buckboard could bring her when she heard the news from a Navajo runner who had passed her place.

"My Lord!" she said again. "You think—that maybe she's gone with him? Run off?"

"What else?" said Lila miserably. "She loves him. And Rod Blake has said he'll never give her up to anyone."

"I'm—yes, maybe you're right. She told me of this man—what kind of eyes he had. Blue eyes, wild and excitable—with pupils that spread easily. I've seen their like—once in a preacher who never should have been one, an' in an outlaw at Laredo. Strange eyes they are, an' strange men who own 'em, an' women can't forget them, ever. Maybe you're right, Lila. He'd take her—an' she'd go—if she loved him."

"She does," said Lila with conviction.

And all among the Bad Lands, in the scattered canyons, along the sagebrush levels, a peculiar thing was happening. From every crevasse of the lonely land where she had worked for, loved, and befriended them, the Navajos were coming; tall brown men on sorry horses, their long hair bound on their heads beneath their wide-brimmed hats, their turquoise necklaces swinging on their breasts.

They met and spoke in soft clipped voices, parted, and went appointed ways, their dark eyes on the desert's floor, scanning the open book of the world around, a moving network of detection.

It was Hosteen Tso who traced her shod horse to the town, who knew that she had sat some hours in a dry wash over to the east before she went to town, and who followed her step by step back along the circling way which had taken her to that certain spot where Sonya Savarin had looked last upon the desert's familiar face from the security of her saddle. And there Two Fingers stood with Hosteen Nes, holding her lost hat.

The three men looked at each other, nodded, spoke a few low words.

They all saw, too, three long strange marks in the sand—wheel marks soft and wide with indentations in them, a sharply defined mark running between them, beginning a bit before their start, ending a bit before they did.

None of the three had ever seen an airplane closer than the high blue sky above, but they spoke of one now, considering. And they took the sombrero with them, jogging back to their hogans.

Tomorrow they would meet again, these three, and circle wider, asking all others of their tribe they met what they knew of sky ships, telling this which they knew. And only these—the humble ones whom Rodney Blake despised—knew anything of Sonya Savarin and what had become of her.

CHAPTER XII

The Leopard Changes Spots. Dawn came slowly to the deep-walled room where Sonya sat by the window. The girl was weary from her sleepless vigil. There were dark circles under her eyes, lines in her young face.

But her lips were steady and courageous, her heart the same. Today was to be big with portent; that she knew.

Perhaps it meant death. Perhaps she would never again behold the sunrise, or see the stars wheel in the heavens.

Well, one had but one time to die.

By VINGIE E. ROE

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WNU Service

though she could have wished a more gentle end than would likely come to anyone who fell under El Diablo's displeasure. And that she was there she knew full well; also why. Starr Stone had risked his life each time he saw her when he overstayed his time. Starr Stone—who was, who must be, that Number Fifteen, Keenethal—how soft the numeral was in the Spanish—who was El Diablo's ablest lieutenant. The man whom he could neither spare nor wholly trust, now, since he had disobeyed him for a woman.

And those who disobeyed Diablo—Sonya jerked her shoulders up; wet her lips that were dry as ashes.

Twice, they said, had the bandit leader "spread him up," only to take him down again. Starr Stone of the laughing courage who had dared all things in the old days, whose clever brain had been invaluable to El Capitán, who was too valuable to kill, yet who knew too much to live if he did not live for him.

And Sonya Savarin, who knew too much also; who loved Starr Stone and had listened to him in the dusk of many moons; who had stooped and picked up a five-tael can of first-grade opium when a bungling hand had dropped it.

Parke's Quatro, Number Four,—the bland keeper of a store on the cross-continent railroad. He had blundered, but he had retrieved his blunder instantly by sending El Diablo's lieutenant to destroy the evidence by taking it away—herself that evidence.

Well, once again, one could finish up but once, and she was no one's quitter. If only she might see Starr



"You Are Well Schooled, Senorita," He Smeared.

Stone again, look deep in his blue eyes, renew that soul's covenant which they had made one starlit dusk.

But the senora was here with food on a tray and she was kind and gentle with that tenderness we show to those about to go on long and perilous journeys.

"Eet eet please the Senorita," she said apologetically, "there ees one who would speak weeth you today. Eet ees one whose word ees the law, the master."

"I know," said Sonya, nodding her black head. "I shall be ready, senora. At what hour?"

"I do not know—only that when eet arrive one must be ready."

"Very well," said Sonya, and the woman went away.

Deliberately she drank the coffee, ate the spiced omelette, the little round bits of some hot sweet bread.

And a little later the senora came for her.

She walked down the long dark passage, cool with the night's freshness, and into the great main room of the casa. Here there were many men and a few women, who all seemed waiting to look at her, which they did with thoroughness, in silence. A hard lot they were, for the most part, dark people burned by a tropic sun, their faces reflecting the hazards of the lives they led. There were men here who had burned and raided and shot, who thought no more of killing a human being than of slaughtering a sheep; women who followed them and wore the things they looted. Their eyes were hot and cold at the same time, if one might so describe them, flaming with all the varied lusts of lawless folk, devoid of mercy or compassion.

The senora passed before them and out at the door which stood open at the south. Sonya following close behind her with her head up. Here in the stone flagged yard sat her judge.

El Capitán Diablo, in a huge chair, behind a long table made of crude slabs and undressed wood set on sections of saplings peeled and weathered. Here too was Manuel, that dapper slim pilot who had brought her across the Border. Manuel, second in power, in value, in ability, to that one whom the master had brought home to answer for his sins.

The sins of lingering too long about that master's business, of doing his bidding less and less eagerly, of that most heinous crime of all, loving a good woman.

El Diablo hated a good woman. Of all things on the earth he feared and hated most a good woman. What power this one might hold against him, what secrets she might know for his undoing, he did not know. What Quince had told her in the softening urge of love he furiously suspected. Evil himself, lost to all standards of loyalty, a double-crosser of double-crossers, he trusted no one, believed in no one.

And now he had the whole thing in his hands, thanks to Quatro: the man who knew his ways and works as none other living knew them; the woman of another world who might wreak his ruin if she chose.

That great structure of blood and raid and contraband which he had built for himself from Mazatlan to New York city, stood toppling in the hands of these two—and El Diablo would not have it.

He looked at the slim girl before him, his thick nostrils dilating.

"So," he said, "we meet again, senorita."

"So it would seem," said Sonya Savarin.

A great concourse of people was gathering swiftly in the grove, all standing back at a respectful distance. It was El Diablo's habit to have his judgments witnessed—for their moral effect.

But nowhere was there a tall man with bronze hair and wild blue eyes that shone. The girl looked earnestly around, and El Diablo smiled.

"Not just yet, senorita," he said, "presently. In all good time."

Manuel rose and coming around the table, brought a chair and placed it for her. Sonya nodded but did not sit down. It seemed to her that she was on trial here, as indeed she was, though with the issue a foregone conclusion, and she must take it standing. The injustice, the insult of it all was making a fire in her soul, and she was not afraid.

"I think, sir," she said sharply, suddenly, "that you will answer to my people and my country for this abduction of myself. You cannot hide it long."

"So? You think not? Well, well, has El Diablo lost his cunning?"

He had changed his speech to Spanish, and for a moment Sonya hesitated as to whether or not she should show she understood. Then she decided that he probably knew she did and accepted the insult.

"There comes an end to all things, senor," she said.

"Yes, to life even," the bandit said smoothly, looking at her.

"To life, even," said Sonya calmly. A little whisper of admiration murmured through the silent crowd. She had courage, the young white woman from beyond the Border. No one had ever met the master so, word for word and eye for eye. The grim shadow of his judgments had always broken down his victims early. This girl stood tall and straight, her hands on the chair back.

"You remember, senorita," El Diablo said, "that once I took my lieutenant from your arms on a dance floor. That should have been a warning. A sufficient warning. Yet you did not heed it."

"Why should I have heeded it?" said Sonya steadily. "Who were you that I should fear you to such an extent? In my country men are free—to dance with whom they choose."

"You saw that Quince feared me."

"Yes. And knew there must be a reason. He is no man's coward."

"Then you should have known the reason to be good."

"I did."

"And tried to find that reason out. I have no doubt?"

"Assuredly."

"And did?"

"No, senor, though I tried hard."

"You shield the man."

"No."

"You lie to me, senorita."

The man straightened in his chair, banged the heavy table with an iron fist.

"And so do you!" flashed Sonya.

"Caramba!" swore Diablo. "You tell me that?"

"You told me that. In my country a man does not speak so to women."

The man who ruled his little world with blood and steel half rose, his dark face purple with a mounting rage. In that wavering second Sonya Savarin was nearer death than she had ever been.

Then he sat down again and smiled. That smile was deadly as an adder's grin.

"So," he said, "we shall proceed. And Quince did not tell you that I meet the ships from China at Mazatlan?"

"No, senor."

"Nor that I bring into Mexico and along the Border merchandise of great value?"

"No, senor."

"Nor that that merchandise crosses into the United States by my little gray ships of the sky to be sent to New York on the railroad?"

"No, senor."

"You are well schooled, senorita," he sneered. "I make bold to compliment you both. You did not know that Quince is—or was—my ablest man in both countries? That he knows as much of El Diablo as El Diablo knows about himself? That he can do anything connected with—my business—from sealing the sea at low tide for floats tied to sunken contraband, to flying a plane? You did not know all this?"

TO BE CONTINUED.

Solving School Clothes Problems

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WHAT to wear "first day of school" and the day after the day after and for months to come in the class room—an ever important problem which the month of September never fails to present as it sings the swan-song of happy vacation time.

To doting mothers and others whose responsibility it is to see that the children of the household go suitably and modestly appareled to school, the message in regard to juvenile fashions according to early fall showings is sure to prove nothing less than inspirational. That designers are giving so much of their best efforts to create attractive, at the same time practical styles for little folks ought to be a very encouraging sign for future costuming.

The trio of cunning models pictured tell a fascinating story of early fall juvenile style trends. These charming fashions were selected for illustration from among a host of equally as attractive outfits for youngsters as displayed in recent style shows held by the Chicago Wholesale Market council. The young miss standing to the left in the picture shows how really style-wise a little girl of this day and generation can be in that she is wearing a frock of green wool crepe, and green as the color card tells us is a leader this season, especially dark mossy greens. Then, too, interest in crepe weaves is very apparent in the fabric realm. Being jumper style this dress is ideal for school wear, for the little maiden can enjoy a fresh blouse each day if she so chooses.

Again brother and sister outfits are proving of tremendous appeal and in this connection it is interesting to note

SMARTLY SIMPLE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



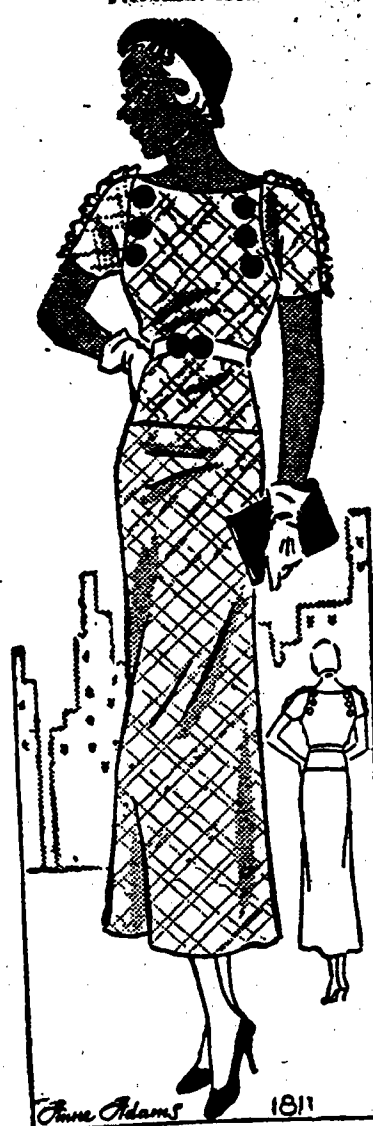
This frock of navy and white cold-dot print in a chulla crepe weave is a good example of the new vogue which is being so enthusiastically acclaimed for simplicity in one's daytime apparel. It is just such a type as the well-dressed school girl will wear, as it will be equally at home in the classroom or at an informal dormitory tea. Just as good form in the office, for that matter. Note that it is styled without pleated or ruffled elaboration, fancy lingerie touches or any other detail that would be difficult to handle in laundering, for as most women have found out to their joy and satisfaction these all-rayon crepes wash perfectly.

Rings Over Gloves

Signet rings are being worn over gloves by engaged girls of London.

HAS SMARTNESS AND SIMPLICITY

PATTERN 1811



Daytime is the "Big Time" of sunny days—days that are crowded with activity from morn 'til sunset. You'll need many crisp cotton frocks—and now's the time to plan and make them! If it's smartness plus simplicity you're looking for, this model fills the bill with both! The wide neckline and the raglan-like sleeves with a bit of self-ruffling trim are new, and just no trouble at all to set in place. Large, handsome colored buttons lend an eye-catching interest. Make your frock of a novelty cotton—and you'll be up to the minute. Beginners will find the new Sewing Instructor a guide that is very easy to follow.

Pattern 1811 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 18 takes 3 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 248 West Seventeenth street, New York.

SMILES

ALL THAT IS NECESSARY

Mother—Tommy, your music teacher is coming. Have you washed your face and hands?

Tommy—Yes, ma.

"And your ears?"

"Well, mother, I washed the one that will be next to her."

Out of the Swim

"Are you working in a goldfish bowl?"

"No," answered Senator Sorghum.

"The way we are being crowded and classified makes me feel more as if I were replying in a sardine can."

Knows From Experience

Basil—What on earth will your father say when he knows we're engaged?

Barbara—Oh, he'll be delighted. He always is.

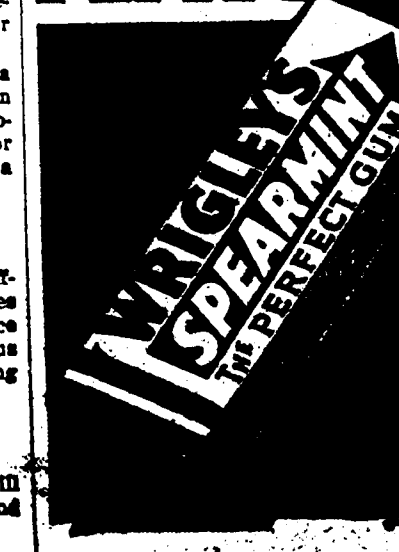
The Galleries

"Did you visit any art galleries while you were abroad?"

"No," answered Senator Sorghum.

"Every town I struck seemed to have been turned into a shooting gallery."

FRESH FLAVOR



HAT TRENDS FOLLOW THREE DIRECTIONS

Three trends are the outstanding hat news. The first is the rule "over the face," for virtually every hat pitches forward over the right eyebrow and curls up in the back. The second is double brims with one piece of felt swooping down from the crown, turning under and looping back into the head band. The third is the use of such 1910 fabrics as panne velvet, beaver, soft drape felts and feathers. Feathers are everywhere. Black birds of paradise swoop forward from under the wide curved-up brim of a black panne velvet. A white bird, wings outspread, hangs head down from the back of a black felt. Five little rose birds lie flattened on the crown of another black felt.

Muffs Assume New Shapes for Fall and New Furs

Muffs for fall are assuming new shapes and new furs. There's just enough room in them for your two hands, and after all, that's all the room a muff needs, when you consider the situation impartially. These are shown in sleek, flat furs, for wear with furless coats and suits, and they're the last whisper from the last boat from Paris.

Practically the same effect is gained by the new muff gloves shown in recent displays of advance winter styles.

These are of Angora knit, with a long cuff which may be pulled down over each hand. Place the hands together in the approved fashion for muff-holding, and lo!—you have a muff.

Satin Blouses

Satin is peculiarly becoming off-shades made with drapery necklines and full elbow sleeves is flat choice in the thorough line-up of luxurious blouses which the shops are showing for fall.

Plaid Crepes

Mossy crepes in plaid patterns will be shown in jacket suits, scarfs and blouses for early fall.

Boy! Have You Seen The New Sweaters that Just Arrived?

There's some Heavy Blue Slippers for \$3.98 and \$2.98, some dark brown light weight Slippers for \$2.98 and some boys' light weight ones in attractive combination colors at \$1.98 and some heavy navy blue ones for \$2.79. . . . Yes, and there's some Coat Sweaters too, at \$2.45 — slick ones, those, and you oughta see the new Flannel Shirts, some with zippers 'n everything, and some to sell for only \$1.00, and they're good. . . . 'n then we got some heavy blue Zipper Jackets at \$4.45. . . . Gosh, yes, we got a lotta new stuff; why don't cha come in and see it all?

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PARI-MUTUELS

TOPICS OF THE DAY—Continued from page one

people in Hillsborough County who have had business with the Probate Court, who were indeed sorry to read in the Primary returns that Samuel J. Dearborn, the most genial and efficient Register of Probate, was eliminated as a candidate, another party receiving a larger number of votes. It would please a great many if this office was not a political job, and then when a good man for the position was installed he could stay there as long as he and the people wished.

In case of the simultaneous disability or absence from the State of both the Governor and the President of the Senate, the Speaker of the House of Representatives becomes acting governor, and it is an interesting coincidence that the present holder of that office, Louis P. Elkins, of Concord, is also a member of the Federal Court jury panel. This service cut off Mr. Elkins, who was a candidate for the Republican nomination in his councilor district, from doing any campaigning in the last week before the Primary, but he was some-

what consoled by the fact that his rival for the nomination, James C. Farmer, of Newbury, lecturer of the National Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, was foreman of the grand jury at this same term of court. President of the Senate Cummings was also a member of the petit jury.

Mr. Farmer was the successful winner of the nomination.

The 39th annual field meeting of the N. H. Federation of Women's clubs will be held in the Congregational church, Conway, September 20 and 21, by invitation of the Conway Woman's club. Eastern Standard Time will govern. On Friday at 2 p. m. Mrs. J. L. Larabee of Antrim is one of the speakers on "Roadside Beautification".

Isn't it strange that when a man has had about all the honors of his town or district can bestow upon him, he thinks he must have more — even if he has to begin over again. There may be some one who can do the job better — if he had a chance.

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Long Distance Telephone

Notices of Concerts, Lectures, Entertainments, etc., to which an admission fee is charged, or from which a revenue is derived, must be paid for as advertisements by the line.

Cards of Thanks are inserted at 50c. each.

Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.



"It Stands Between Humanity and Oppression"

Obituary poetry and lines of flowers charged for at advertising rates; also list of presents at a wedding.

What Has Happened and Will Take Place Within Our Borders

Carl Hantsle, of Woodville, has been spending a portion of his vacation with his mother, Mrs. Lena Hantsle.

Dullness in school is sometimes due to poor vision. The Babbitt Co., the Antrim Pharmacy, Thursdays. Adv.

Carl Stowell accidentally fell while at his work this week and injured one of the fingers on his right hand considerably.

The Ladies' Mission Circle of the Presbyterian church will serve a public supper, at the vestry, on Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 6 p. m. Adv. 2t

The local Legion Post and Auxiliary held a picnic at Sunset Lake, in Greenfield, on Sunday. An unusually pleasant party was enjoyed.

The next Woman's Club party will be held at the home of Mrs. Dorrie Grimes, on Concord street, on Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 2.30 p. m. Miriam Roberts, Pub. Ch.

Waldo A. Robb and family, of McKeesport, Penn., and Miss Bernice Robb, of Orange, N. J., are passing a portion of their vacations with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Robb.

Mrs. F. C. Thompson is taking vacation from office work at the New Hampshire Power Company's local office. Mrs. A. N. Harriman is filling the position while the former is absent.

It is so seldom that the "No School" signal rings in, that when it was sounded on Monday morning, owing to the hard rainstorm, a few became quite excited, fearing there was a fire.

Rev. John P. Brooks went to Boston on Tuesday, to resume his studies at Boston University, and will return on Friday. This plan he will follow weekly; his family continues to reside in town.

Mrs. Fletcher E. Forehand and two children have returned by auto to Fort Myers, Florida, after spending the summer months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ashford. Mr. Forehand came by train from Florida to accompany his family on their return trip home.

On Friday evening, Sept. 14, the Ladies' Aid Society of the Antrim Center church served a very successful supper. Mrs. Connor, County Recreation Leader, was present and conducted a social hour, which was much enjoyed. Friday, Oct. 12, has been chosen as the date for the annual Harvest Supper, Sale and Entertainment. Plans are being made to make this affair "bigger and better" in every way.

A new orchestra is being started in school this year and seven ambitious young people have expressed a wish to play a violin. Only two have instruments, and parents naturally hesitate from buying them until they are sure their children can really play. Three violins have been loaned so we need only two more. There must be several in town which have no prospect of use, and if anyone is willing to lend one, please communicate with me at once. Elizabeth Felker, Supervisor of Music.

Mrs. Jennie Dearborn attended last week a telephone convention at Hampton Beach.

Miss Dorothy Pratt is this year teaching school in the 7th and 8th grades in Rockport, Mass.

Miss Dorothy Sawyer has entered the Keene Normal school, to prepare herself for teaching.

The September meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held on the 4th inst. at the home of Mrs. D. H. Goodell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson, of Shrewsbury, Mass., were recent guests of her mother, Mrs. C. H. Tewksbury.

It is reported that Harold Tewksbury is soon to remove his family to Hillsboro, where they will make their home.

Miss Edith Linton, of North Branch, has entered the Normal school, at Plymouth, for the prescribed course of study.

Mrs. William Woodward, of Malden, Mass., is occupying rooms in Mrs. Clara Abbott's home, at Clinton village. Mr. Woodward comes to Antrim for week-ends.

Mrs. Charles Cutter is assisting in the household duties of Alabama Farm, in place of Mrs. Carl Phillips, who returned to her teaching duties at the Antrim Center school.

The friends of Mrs. W. Carpenter, who formerly resided in Antrim for a few years, regret to learn of her death at her home in Henniker a short time since.

Miss Gertrude Hugron, residing at Clinton Village, was unfortunate in receiving a broken arm and dislocated shoulder one day recently while at her play on the village school grounds.

At Saturday night's meeting of Waverley Lodge, No. 59, nomination of officers for the coming year will be made, and on the evening of September 29 the annual election will be held.

The librarian was able to do business at the James A. Tuttle library on Saturday, after it had been closed a few days while workmen were engaged in cleaning, painting and papering.

Friends of Miss Maxine McClarence, formerly an Antrim resident, will be interested to know that she is making satisfactory recovery from an operation for appendicitis at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, Concord.

Mrs. O. H. Robb is the possessor of a beautiful night-blooming cereus, which in all its beauty was in bloom one night last week. A number of the neighbors were pleased to visit the Robb home and see this unusual sight. The blossoms were very large and handsome and were somewhat fragrant.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Winslow and sons have returned to their home in Albany, N. Y., after spending the summer at Alabama Farm. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith and Leo Lowell accompanied them to Albany, returning the following day. Alan Winslow enters Wesleyan University, Conn., this month, to resume advanced studies.

At the last meeting of Hand in Hand Rebekah Lodge, the committee furnished a children's program which was much enjoyed by all present. In addition selections by Philip Knowles, on the piano accordion, were given. At the next meeting, September 28, the business of the evening will be election of officers. It is hoped a goodly number of members will be present at this meeting.

"OUR BEAUTY SHOPPE"

Telephone 66

Cor. West St. and Jameson Ave. Antrim, N. H.

Will Re-open September 15

Weekly News of Interest From a Few Towns Surrounding Antrim

DEERING

Progress on the electric light line which is to extend from Hillsborough to Deering Center, is reported.

Misses Jane and Treva Poling have gone to Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where they will be students at Oakwood school the coming year. Miss Mary Poling will take post-graduate work at Simmons college.

The schoolmen of southern New Hampshire, with their wives, are to be entertained by Supt. A. A. Holden of this district on Saturday, Sept. 22. The affair will take place at the Deering Community Center. Dr. Daniel A. Poling, who has recently returned from Europe will give an address on conditions abroad.

Marie Johnson returned last week to Keene Normal School for her second year. John W. Holden entered his senior year in the engineering school at the University of Michigan. Clark Poling will attend Yale Divinity School. James Dube has enrolled as a student at the Normal school at Fryeburg, Me. Robert Johnson will take a course at the Worcester Trade school. Nancy Petty resumes her studies at Wellesley college, and her brother, Ray, returns to a private school in Virginia.

Resolutions of Respect

Adopted by Waverley Lodge, No. 59, I. O. O. F., on Death of E. D. Stevens, M.D.

Whereas, Waverley Lodge has lost another of its long-time members in the passing of Brother E. D. Stevens to a higher life, therefore

Resolved that in submitting to the Divine will, we acknowledge his sovereignty over us and bow humbly to the inevitable.

Resolved, that losses to our Order are sincerely regretted and we hereby should be brought closer together in working to accomplish the purposes of our fraternity.

Resolved, that these resolutions be placed upon the records of our Lodge, that a copy be sent to the surviving members of our deceased Brother, and that they be printed in the Antrim Reporter.

Respectfully submitted,
Leander Patterson,
H. W. Eldredge,
Charles W. Prentiss.

Resolution Committee.

Woman's Relief Corps

Thursday evening, Sept. 13, Mrs. Anna Edwards, Mrs. Mabel Parker, Mrs. Mattie Proctor and Miss Josie Coughlan, were guests of O. W. Lull Corps, No. 5, at Milford. They were cordially received and royally entertained.

Miss Wilma Allen entertained the W.R.C. party at her home on Sept. 14. A pleasant evening was spent and a goodly sum realized.

Not Gov. Winant's Picture

Just to explain an unusual happening, The Reporter wishes to state that in the feature article, on page two of this paper, some reader may get a wrong impression and think that New Hampshire's Governor has changed the spelling of his name and also the picture, but such is not the case. We don't know how these mistakes happened, but mistakes they are, and our readers are herewith so advised. Of course, this is a small matter, but we regret small mistakes.

Fire in Greenfield

Two cottages of the Boston Y.M.C. U. camp, at Otter Lake, were destroyed by fire on Monday, with a loss of some \$2000, partially covered by insurance. The entire camp of twelve cottages were endangered.

For Your
Job and Book Printing
Patronize the
REPORTER PRESS
Antrim, N. H.

GREENFIELD

Miss Elsie Russell was in Lyndeboro over the week-end.

Harrison Lowe has been confined to his home with a badly sprained ankle.

Greenfield boys were defeated 9 to 3 in a game of ball at Londonderry on a recent Sunday afternoon.

Miss Nina Russell has resumed her teaching at Medford, Mass., having passed the summer vacation here.

Mrs. Elja Sprague, who has enjoyed the summer months at George Gould's, has returned to her home in Stoneham, Mass.

Neighbors' Night was observed in the local Grange last week Tuesday evening. An enjoyable program was presented by Advance Grange of Wilton and the officers' chairs were filled by members of Antrim Grange. A supper of salads, rolls, pie, cake and coffee was served by Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Holt, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Waite.

Paint your WALLS with THIS



AND
KEEP
THEM
LIKE
NEW
WITH
SOAP
AND
WATER!

You're through worrying about spots and smudges on your kitchen and bath room walls when you paint them with Lowe Brothers semi-gloss wall paint, Mell-Gloss. Once over with soap and water makes walls like new. Stop in our store before you paint and get a copy of Lowe Brothers' free book on Home Decoration. It will help you get an expert job in regard to color.

At the Main St. Soda Shop
Antrim, N. H.

HOTEL BELLEVUE



BEACON STREET
BOSTON

Ideal location on Beacon Hill, beside the State House, and overlooking Boston Common and Public Gardens.

RESTAURANT

a la carte and table d'hôte

Club Breakfast
Lunch
Dinner

CAFETERIA

Pleasant outside location facing Bowdoin and Beacon Streets. Modern and up-to-date. A variety of foods moderately priced.

EUROPEAN PLAN RATES

Rooms without bath \$2.00 up
Rooms with bath \$3.00 up

Special rates for permanent occupancy

BOSTON

The FIRESIDE PHILOSOPHER

By ALFRED SIGGS

Those who say a lot don't always know a lot.

Before taking offense, be sure that it was intended.

A nation's true wealth lies in the character of its citizens.

One needs a lot of strength to overcome his own weakness.

Crime, the result of mental disorder, is rarely cured in prison.

Man is about the only animal that tickles its palate with seasoned food.

Bennington.

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

Mrs. M. E. Sargent is at home from Belmont, Mass.

Mrs. Nancy Stevens and daughter, Miss Anna, are leaving this week for their home in the South.

The last Sunday in September will be observed as Go-to-Church Sunday; everyone who regularly attends should plan to take another along.

The High school teacher is moving into the tenement recently vacated by Mr. Hart, on the Antrim road. The house is owned by the Joslin estate.

It was a pleasure on Sunday morning to welcome at the morning service, at the Congregational church, two visitors from Antrim: Mrs. Vose and her daughter, Mrs. Wilson.

Baked beans, salads, rolls, doughnuts, pies and cake, will be on sale at the Congregational chapel on Thursday afternoon, September 20, at three o'clock; benefit of the Congregational church.

Mrs. Lowe, "Cappie" Martin, and his cousin, Levi Martin, joined their friend, Miss Gay, in touring Canada; they will return through Maine. Levi Martin is a visitor here, from Southern Pines, North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Holzman are closing their home here this week and will go first to their Long Island, N.Y., home at Bay Hampton, and then to their winter home at Tarpon Springs, Fla. They have made many friends here, who will miss them and their many neighborly kindnesses.

At the last regular meeting of Bennington Grange, it was voted to invite Pinnacle Grange, of Lyndeboro, to visit us on Tuesday evening, Sept. 25, and furnish the program. On the evening of Oct. 9, it is hoped to have the officers of the Hillsboro' County Pomona Grange visit the local Grange and furnish the program.

The younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young (of Bennington and Arlington, Mass.), Miss Ella Frances, and George Roger Vanderstine, were united in marriage at the Union Congregational church, Boston, on Saturday, September 1. They will reside in Cambridge, Mass. Scott Knight, an uncle of the bride, went down to the wedding.

Molly Aiken Chapter, D. A. R.

Nineteen members of Molly Aiken Chapter, D. A. R., met on Constitution Day, Monday, Sept. 17, at the home of Mrs. Henry McClarence, in Hennessey. Luncheon was served at noon by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. George Sawyer, Mrs. Frank Wheeler and Mrs. Leo Lowell.

The regular business meeting was followed by a most interesting talk, "Drafting the Constitution," by Mrs. Roscoe Lang.

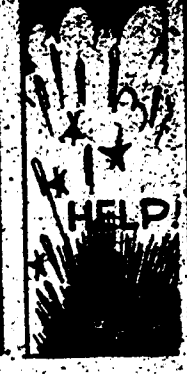
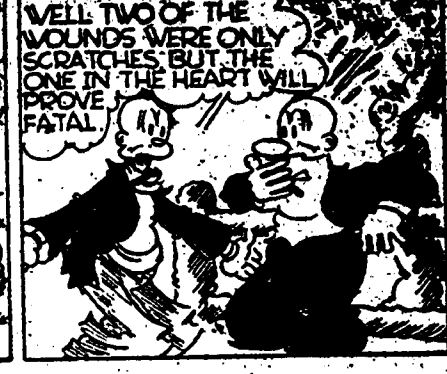
Amy G. Wheeler,
Publicity Chairman.

For Sale

Fully Accredited COWS; can go in anybody's herd; in any state: Holsteins, Guernsey's, Jerseys and Ayrshires. Fresh and springers.

Fred L. Proctor, Antrim, N. H.

Adam Zapple
OOPS!
By JACK ROMER



Annual Program of the Bennington Woman's Club Just Published

The Bennington Woman's Club has had printed and distributed among its members the year books for 1934-35, containing officers and committees in addition to the year's program. The detailed program is given herewith:

September 18
Induction of officers.
Speaker, Mrs. Lillian Larrabee, Advisor for Natural Resources.
Music, Mr. Burton Bell.
Hostesses: Mae Sheldon, Martha Weston, Marie Vassar, Frances Harrington.

October 3—at 8 p.m.
Guests: School Board and Teachers.
Speaker, Rev. Howard Parsons, "Some Old Fossils I Have Known."
Music, School Orchestra.
Hostesses: Hattie Weston, Lena Taylor, Helen Powers, Margaret Wilson.

October 16
Children's Day.
Speaker, Mr. Paul Scruton.
Music, Children.
Hostesses: Daisy Ross, Lena Seaver, Ida Lowe, Nellie Maillette.

November 7—at 7:30 p.m.
Social at home of Mrs. Vassar.
Food Sale of bread and rolls.

November 20
Speaker, Mrs. Sarah Mercer, "Modern Drama."
Music, Barbara Maillette.
One-act play, Home Talent.
Hostesses: Ann Burns, Doris Clafin, Dora Sylvester, Clara Parsons.

December 5—at 8 p.m.
Public evening.
In charge of Ways and Means committee.

December 18
Christmas party.
Roll call, expressing "Spirit of Christmas."

Music, Kitchen Band.
Hostesses: Gertrude Ross, Bridget Powers, Elsie Clafin, Minnie Gordon.

January 15
Guest Night. In charge of program committee.
Hostesses: Olive Perry, Freda Edwards, Florence Newton, Edna Humphrey, Mae Wilson.

February 19
Colonial Party.
Music, Hattie Weston.
Home-made Cookie Sale, with recipes.

Hostesses: Cornelia Logan, Hattie Messer, Mary Sylvester, Mary Mitchell.

March 19
Speaker, Miss Daisy Jean Williamson, "The Home Maker as a Business Manager."
Music, Barbara Maillette.
Hostesses: Amy Flagg, Grace Barrett, Nell McGrath, Mary Sargent.

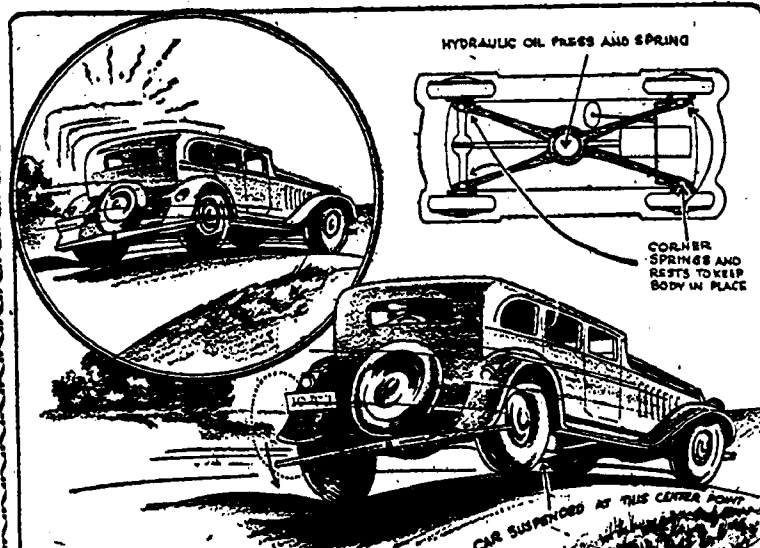
April 16
Garden Club, lecture.
Music, Mrs. Howard Locke.
Hostesses: Isabel Gerrard, Annie Robertson, Edith Lawrence, Mary Knight.

May 21
Open meeting.
Speaker, Mrs. Mary Davis, Concord, "Health Day."
Music, Miss Rachel Caughey.
Hostesses: Minnie Cady, Agnes Brown, Abbie Diamond, Barbara Maillette.

June 18
Annual business meeting.
Club luncheon.
In charge of Hospitality committee.

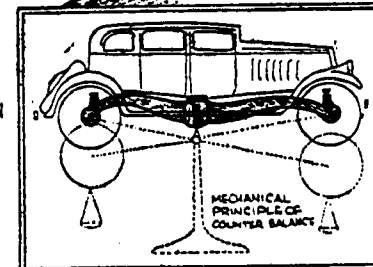
Meetings held third Tuesday of each month, September to June, inclusive, at Congregational church vestry, at 2:30 o'clock.

CAN IT BE DONE? - By Ray Cross



SINGLE POINT AUTO SUSPENSION

THE DEAD CENTER OF A SEE-SAW IS PRACTICALLY MOTIONLESS... WHY NOT A SHOCK ABSORBING SUSPENSION CONSTRUCTED ON THAT PRINCIPLE? A CAR SUPPORTED ON A SINGLE POINT AT THE CENTER OF GRAVITY AS ABOVE PICTURED WOULD ELIMINATE ALL SHOCK AND MAKE ROUGH ROADS AS SMOOTH AS PAVED ONES.



Do you think this idea is practical? Write Ray Cross in care of this newspaper

Buy Your Bond

AND BE SECURE

Why

Run

The

Bazard

Of accepting personal security upon a bond, when corporate security is vastly superior! The personal security may be financially strong to-day and insolvent to-morrow; or he may die, and his estate be immediately distributed. In any event, recovery is dilatory and uncertain.

The American Surety Company of New York, capitalized at \$2,500,000, is the strongest Surety Company in existence, and the only one whose sole business is to furnish Surety Bonds. Apply to

H. W. ELDREDGE Agent,
Antrim.

CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church
Rev. William Patterson, Pastor
The Bible School Workers' Conference will be held at the close of the monthly supper on Wednesday evening, September 19.

Thursday, September 20
Prayer and Praise Service at 7.30 p.m. Topic: Psalm 67.

Sunday, September 23
Morning worship at 10.45. Sermon by the pastor.

Bible School meets at 12 o'clock.

Methodist Episcopal
Rev. John P. Brooks, Pastor
Sunday, September 23
Morning worship at 10.45. Sermon by the pastor. Topic: The Law of the Harvest.

Sunday School at 12 o'clock noon.

Baptist
Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, September 20
Prayer Meeting, 7.30 p.m. Topic: Echoes and Introduction.

Sunday, September 23
Church School session at 9.30 a.m.
Morning worship at 10.45. The pastor will preach on: Keeping the Faith.

Union evening service, at 7 o'clock, in this church.

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.

Read The Reporter; subscribe for a year, \$2.00.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate.

To the heirs at law of the estate of Harry S. Eldredge, late of Bennington, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas, Albert E. Nickerson, administrator of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of his administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Nashua, in said County, on the 23d day of October next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 23th day of August, A.D. 1934.

By order of the Court,

S. J. DEARBORN,

Register.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate.

To the heirs at law of the estate of Clara L. Little, late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas, Ralph G. Smith, administrator w.w.a. of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of his administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester, in said County, on the 16th day of October next, to show cause,

Antrim Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Paige quietly observed their 50th wedding anniversary on Tuesday of this week. A family party enjoyed dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Paige. In addition to the guests of honor and the entertaining family, the family of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newhall attended.

Mrs. Marguerite Howard, proprietor of the Antrim Beauty Shoppe, has returned from her two weeks' vacation, which she spent in Maine and Canada, and is again at her place of business in Jameson block. Miss Marion Johnson, also a graduate of Wilfred Academy, who was conducting the business for Mrs. Howard in her absence, has returned to her home in Lowell, Mass.

Administrator's Notice

The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Carlton Lewis Brooks late of Antrim; in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

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

Dated Antrim, N. H., September 3, 1934.

DALTON R. BROOKS.

if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua, in said County, this seventh day of September, A.D. 1934.

By order of the Court,
S. J. DEARBORN,
Register.

This adv. is to remind the public that the

Eldredge Insurance Agency

Is here for your protection and convenience.

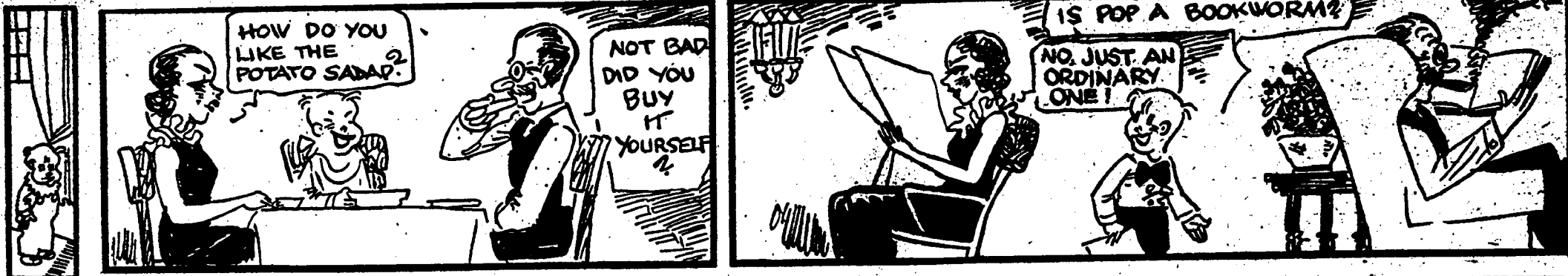
The best of Companies represented. Your favors will be appreciated and all business will be transacted with entire satisfaction to all patrons.

Eldredge Insurance Agency

Fire Insurance---Surety Bonds

Antrim, N. H.

SUCH IS LIFE—Mom vs. Pop



By Charles Sughrue

CHURCH HYMNALS
DEAR TO HEARTS
OF WORSHIPERS

In every religious system, the singing of songs and hymns is an important part of the ritual. Some of the finest poetry of the ages has gone into the hymnals of the Christian churches, and skilled musicians have contributed the best of their art to provide suitable tunes.

Naturally, the hymnals have been changed, as the years went on, just as have other forms and ceremonies. The change in hymnology, it must be confessed, has not always been for the best.

The president of the Hymn Lovers' Society of America protests that most of the hymns sung today are atrocious. His society, he says, will attempt to raise the standard in all denominations.

The fact that a hymn is old does not, of course, militate against it. Nor does the fact that it is a relatively new production argue that it is unfit. There are old hymns that will live forever, and there are new ones that have tremendous appeal to all that is to be regarded as uplifting, worshipful and devotional.

Such hymns as "Rock of Ages," "Jesus Lover of My Soul," "Nearer, My God to Thee," "Coronation," "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," and similar ones of Toplady, the Wesleys, Watts, Newton and Montgomery, are sung today as they were sung many generations ago, and, it is to be hoped, will be sung many generations hence.

Along with them are songs, regarded by the younger folks, perhaps, as old, but, by comparison, relatively new, and these lack nothing the older hymns possess. Among them is Washington Gladden's hymn, "Oh, Master, Let Me Walk With Thee," a hymn that breathes resignation, humility, steadfastness of purpose and rare devotion.

The aim and purpose of the Hymn Lovers' society are praiseworthy. One hopes, however, that there will be no wholesale deletion of the old and popular hymns to make room for modern ones, just on the score that the old hymns are old and that the new ones are new.—Ohio State Journal.

Crimean Coast Is
Soviet PlaygroundFormer Watering Place of
Imperial Russia.

Washington.—The Crimean coast, playground of royalty, has become the most popular vacation land in Soviet Russia. It is the Soviet Riviera. Along the southeast coast high mountains slope steeply to the shores of the Black sea. Rough peaks of the Yaladagh protect these shores from northern winds that sweep over the inland steppes. Sea breezes are warm and gentle, spring follows autumn, and flowers bloom perpetually.

"Many of the Crimean palaces of princes and grand dukes have been turned into sanatoriums and rest houses for Soviet workers," says the National Geographic society. "They are supported by social insurance and public health funds, and are administered by the government."

"Livadia, favorite estate of Tsar Alexander III, has become a vast convalescent home. The magnificent white palace and its adjacent buildings accommodate 1,500 patients at a time. Workers from every part of the Union are sent for rest cures and special care. The shaded park, gardens, and terraces of the estate are on a hillside above Yalta, best known of Crimean resorts."

Hothouse of Moscow.

"Yalta with its broad promenade, wide bathing beach, and gay cafes was the most fashionable watering place of Imperial Russia. The sea baths, sun baths, and mud baths that attracted

Petrograd nobility now are in even greater demand through the energetic Soviet campaign for public health. High mountains surround the resort on three sides, making it a favorite center for climbing—a Cannes and Chamouix combined.

"Leaving the cypress, magnolia, and mimosa of the coast, one climbs through luxuriant acres of fruit trees and vineyards. For centuries the Crimea has served Moscow as hot-house and wine cellar. Figs, olives, pomegranates, cherries, apples, and pears are shipped to northern markets. Crimean wine is unexcelled. Two of the largest wine cellars are at Massandra, a few miles from Yalta; one stores 875,000 gallons and the other 2,000,000 bottles."

"The higher mountain slopes are forested with pine and birch and fir. Here, 1,000 feet above Yalta, is Dolosy—Soviet tuberculosis sanatorium."

"An excellent motor road connects Yalta with neighboring resorts along the coast. To the east are Artek, where there is a large camp for Young Pioneers (the Boy Scouts of Russia), and Sudak, famous Genoese citadel of the Thirteenth century."

Endless Warfare.

"Still farther east are the ancient cities of Kerch and Theodosia, stern fortresses of Greece and Rome. Since the dawn of history a succession of conquering peoples have occupied the little peninsula no larger than Vermont. Wealth of natural resources, safe harbors, and a strategic position on the great trade route between Europe and the Orient have doomed Crimea to endless warfare."

"Scythian hordes conquered the ancient Cimmerians. Greek colonists dotted the shores with their cities, and Mithridates made Kerch the capital of his Bosphoran kingdom, until Julius Caesar declared it a Roman province. Following destructive raids by Huns and Goths, Venice and Genoa fought for possession of the important harbor cities, and finally came the Tatars to stay."

"Seventy-five years after Russia won the Crimea from Turkey she was forced to defend it against the allied forces of England, France, and Turkey in one of the most futile wars in history—the Crimean war (1853 to 1856). Sevastopol remembers other bloody battles of more recent years. In the revolution of 1905 Sevastopol harbor was the scene of the mutiny of the Black sea fleet, and in the revolution of 1917 it witnessed bitter struggles between the reds and the whites."

Virginia Town to Fine

Drunken Buggy Drivers

Falls Church, Va.—From now on it's the water wagon for thirsty buggy drivers in this little town—all because the town council has become a stickler for sobriety and cracked down on drunken charioteers of horse-drawn vehicles. Under a new ordinance, driving a buggy while drunk will cost \$100 to \$1,000, or from one to six months in jail.

SELF RESPECT

By

LEONARD A. BARRETT

Human nature is a strange mixture. It is difficult to understand. Gratitude for favors granted is sometimes appropriately expressed. Many times, however, the granting of assistance creates the opposite effect. Instead of gratitude, the attitude seems to be that the recipient bestowed a favor upon the donor in giving him an opportunity to render help.

The popular saying that, the more you get the more you want, has proven true in our study of the attitudes of many who were the recipients of relief during the depression.

A man was asked why he abandoned his vegetable garden. He replied, "Why do the work when the relief board furnishes all I need?" A woman at a certain grocery, having

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The Household

By Lydia Le Baron Walker

OLD things can renew their value when put to good use. The articles may have outgrown their first usefulness, but they may have a secondary place to fill successfully. While the second use may be a far cry from the original one, there should be nothing incongruous about it. Sometimes, in a desire to make the most of things, articles are put to amusing and absurd uses. To properly make the most of things, there must be nothing inconsistent in the transfer. There are, of course, many things which are not convertible; but, even then, they may have some trifling value sold as junk.

It is not these latter, however, that interest us just now, but the convertible things. There is one fine charity I know of, which is supported entirely by the income from discarded articles. Friends of the work send in all sorts of things, from old shoes to handsome clocks, and beautiful things which they have ceased to care for, yet which they know will bring money to support the activity. They send these things in lieu of money, thereby relieving their homes of what they wish to discard, yet realizing they are good. Perhaps there is some such charitable work in your community. Many insignificant articles go to this little shop called the salvage shop, and it is surprising how they fill the needs of those who buy them.

Home Salvaging. In the home there should be a sort of house salvage work going on all the time. Have you a velvet frock which you have worn until you are tired of it, or perhaps it has worn out in places. How about transforming it into sofa cushion covers, if you need them. Or you may need a runner for a living-room table. Use the good length of the velvet for the runner and sew a border of fancy silk, embroidery, brocade, or tapestry, on each end, edging it with metal gimp. Line the runner. You will have a handsome table runner with the small outlay only for the border strips. This will be little, as the amount of material required will be small. Or, you may have

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something that will be just the thing for the borders. Silk or satin can be used for these runners, if you have either material.

Beautiful bags can be the secondary use for good parts of frocks. The good parts of old linen sheets or dresses make material, which is excellent for luncheon sets, napkins, tray cloths, etc. Picture frames make good rims for glass trays. Be sure to have them securely backed with wood to make them strong. Dishes are heavy and a tray must be substantial.

A. Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

Study in Brown and White



This two-piece, imported velvet dress is cut with sleeves and yoke in one. It has inverted box pleats front and back.

Expedition in Arctic
Reunites Lost Brothers

Moscow, U. S. S. R.—Two brothers, separated during the vicissitudes of Soviet Russia's revolution and civil war, have been reunited as a result of the national publicity given the rescue of the Cheluskhin expedition in the Arctic.

Fedor Reshetnikov, a former street waif, was one of the members of the expedition. After being rescued, his name and picture appeared in many Soviet newspapers. Ivan Reshetnikov, long separated from his brother, saw one of the pictures. Letters were exchanged and they were reunited after sixteen years.

Quince Jelly.

Quinces have too little acid and too much pectin to make a desirable jelly when the juice alone is used. An equal amount of twice as much tart apple improves the flavor. Equal parts of cranberry, quince and apple juice give a jelly of rich, red color and delicious flavor.

Cut the quinces into small pieces, do not pare, but remove core and seeds, as they prevent the jelly from forming correctly. Add sufficient water to cover and cook until tender. Quinces require long cooking to become tender and to bring out their flavor and deep, rich color. Drain off juice. Use about two-thirds as much sugar as fruit juice. Follow general directions for making jelly. The pulp may be used for making conserve or butter.

Man Claims \$6,000

After Three Years

Fort Worth, Texas.—A \$6,000 account in a local bank was unclaimed here for three years—even after the bank began liquidation. But a few days ago H. D. Beacham, forty, a Jackson (Miss.) barber, walked into the bank and claimed the money after he had read in Mississippi of the liquidation program. Beacham opened the account almost ten years ago. He made regular deposits and few withdrawals up until the time he moved to Mississippi three years ago. The bank made numerous unsuccessful attempts to locate him.

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Tito Is Tutoring Toto

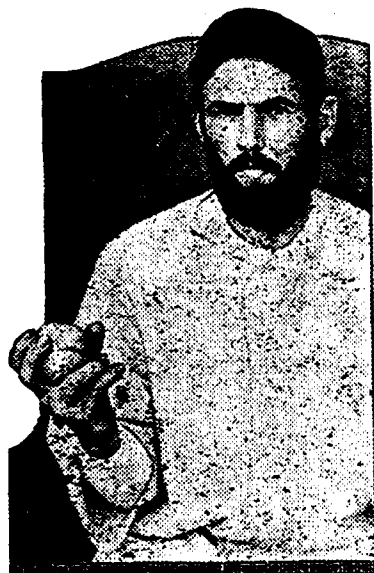


Tito Schipa, famous opera tenor, is shown at his villa in Buenos Aires teaching Toto V, his pet monkey, how to run up and down the scales. Toto, who would rather run up and down some trees, looks on intently and tries to follow... but it's hopeless. He never will get into grand opera.

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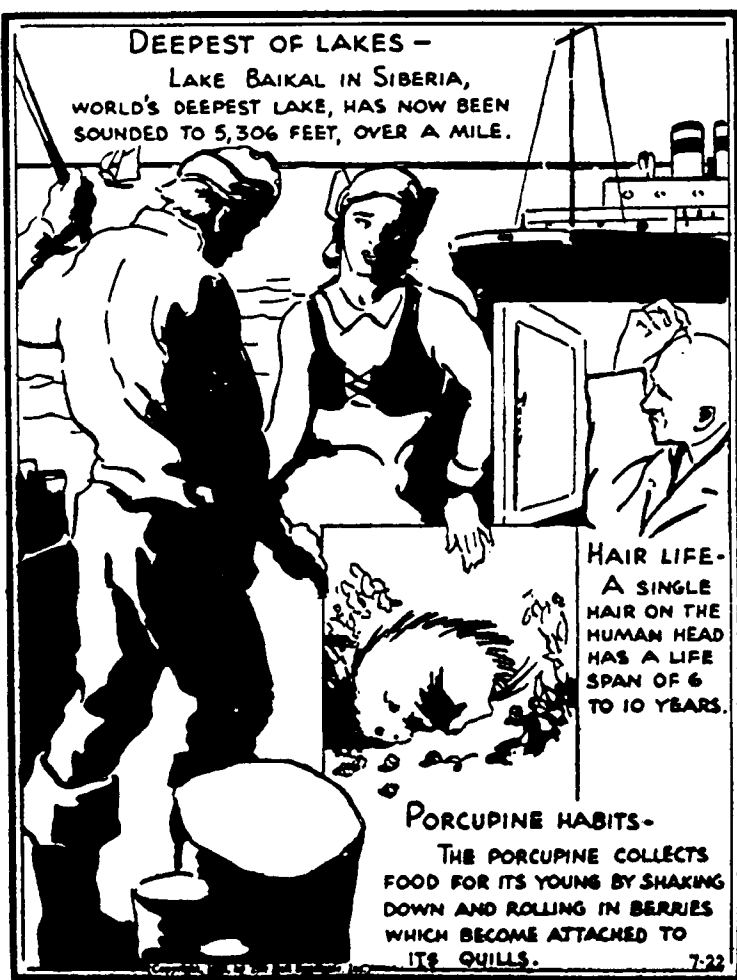
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Senators Get Benson



This gentleman is Allen Benson, twenty-five year-old pitcher, who formerly hurled for the House of David team—which explains the beard—and is now a member of Clark Griffith's Senators. He was signed to bolster the capital team's pitching staff, and to revive, if possible, the waning chances and hopes of players and fans of Washington of getting into the world series.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode



WNU Service.

72 Air Fields in Idaho

Boise, Idaho.—With the completion of 82 fields now being constructed by federal workers, Idaho will have 72 airport landing fields. A. C. Blomgren, director of aeronautics, reported.

72 Air Fields in Idaho

Boise, Idaho.—With the completion of 82 fields now being constructed by federal workers, Idaho will have 72 airport landing fields. A. C. Blomgren, director of aeronautics, reported.

All cleaned up, and
Rarin' to go.

CLEANED SPARK PLUGS GIVE MOTORS THE SPARK OF LIFE... SAVE GAS... SNAP UP PERFORMANCE only 5c a plug

Removing spark plug oxide coating gets rid of the chief cause of sluggishness, hard starting, loss of power. All Registered AC Cleaning Stations are ready—NOW—to clean your spark plugs. It costs so little—means so much! Replace badly worn plugs with new ACs.

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Blisters, cracked skin, itching or burning soon relieved and healing promoted with soothing

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I HAVE A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF farms and homes in New Jersey, any size or price. J. KEMMER, 211 North Ave. Plainfield, N. J.

AWAY

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When you come to New York of course you want to be conveniently situated—but to fully enjoy your visit—choose a quietly located hotel.

Here you will find a most convenient location, a refined residential atmosphere and a most economical scale of rates.

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SQUARE Hotel

BROADWAY at 7th STREET

NEW YORK

WNU-2 87-94

HOW TO SHOOT

By Bob Nichols

Shooting Editor, Field and Stream

ONE of the commonest errors of the novice upland hunter is to try to shoot a gun that is too long in the barrel. There is a widespread belief that long barrels make a gun shoot harder. Practically speaking, this isn't true. The short barrel gun shoots just as hard, and kills game just as far away, as the old-fashioned "Long Tom." The gun with 32, or even 30-inch barrels, is too long. You will do better work with 28—better still, with 26-inch barrels. I am even of the opinion that most standard gunstocks are slightly too long. The standard stock is about 14 inches from front of trigger to the middle of the butt-plate. My favorite gun has 26-inch barrel and 13½-inch stock. The shortened gun—at the barrel as well as at the stock—speeds up your handling of it tremendously.

In the latest designs of American shotguns being turned out today, one trend is definitely towards the 26-inch barrel. This is undoubtedly the gun for upland use. Robert Churchill, the famous English gun maker, was the pioneer in this field of shotgun research. Some years ago he brought out his now well-known line XXV guns, so named because of their 25-inch barrels—and most immediately it became apparent that the users of these short-barrel guns were to do better work in the field than sportsmen of equal skill using longer tubes. The reason is easy to demonstrate. The shorter you make your "pointer," the quicker you can point it. Try pointing with a walking stick. Much quicker. Try pointing with your finger— instantaneous.

If you want to learn to shoot, and learn it quickly, begin now with a short-barreled, lightweight 20-gauge. Have it properly stocked to fit you. Then watch your scoring begin to climb!

Just within the last year I have had a fine opportunity to observe how the right gun can make a wonderful difference in speeding up a man's acquisition of skill. I have a friend who has been hunting for the past ten years. Up until last summer, even with all his experience, he was still a miserable shot. Shortly after I met him early last spring he told me, jokingly and regretfully, that the only reason his friends ever took him on a hunt was because he has big feet and had the reputation for kicking up more game than any other shooter in the party.

He finally showed me his gun. It was all I expected it would be. A 12-gauge with 30-inch barrels that tipped the scales at exactly seven and three-quarter pounds. Moreover, it was bored modified and full choke—much too close for a field gun. As a crowning fault it had a good 3 inches of drop at the heel of the buttstock—in other words, an "under shooting" gun. The big drop explained why he could kill an occasional rabbit, for the right way to shoot rabbits is to slightly under-shoot. But pheasant, woodcock, or grouse, were too much for him. He had arrived at the hopeless stage where he was convinced that he could never become a decent shot.

Shortly after that he did me a kind favor. In return I presented him with an extra gun I had in my cabinet—a neat little 20-gauge pump gun, with 26-inch modified choke barrel, that weighed just short of six pounds. He was grateful, but just a little dubious about so small a gun. In fact the gun did look funny in his hands, because he is better than a six-footer.

During the remainder of the summer and on up through September, I took him crow and hawk shooting frequently. Slowly I taught him that he had to swing from behind his target, swing past, and shoot ahead of it. "Before long he was tumbling the corn-stealers and chicken-snatchers from 30 to 40 yards out of the sky with fair regularity—and was he delighted!

Later, during the hunting season, he shot with the same friends who formerly regarded him as the "game dog" of the party. Only this time the laugh was on them. He killed grouse, pheasant, woodcock—and taking bunnies, he told me later, was like shooting fish in a bathtub. On two occasions he out-shot every man on the party.

Anyone can learn to shoot if he gets the RIGHT gun!

© Western Newspaper Union

Opossum Is Protected,

but Is Found Nuisance

State wild life investigators who are endeavoring to determine whether the opossum should be classed as predatory in Michigan have so far found little to justify the protection that is now afforded this animal. Paul Hickie, state analyst, who has examined the stomach contents of a number of opossums, states that the specimens examined have been guilty of eating both eggs and birds, the latter of which he believes to belong to the pheasant family, and that these findings indicate the 'possum to be of no benefit whatever.

The opossum made its first appearance in the state about five years ago. It has long been declared a nuisance and a pest by farmers, hunters and others, despite the protection afforded it by law.

Fish Hatchery Huge

The federal fish hatchery under construction at San Angelo, Texas, expected to be the largest of 88 such plants in the country, will cover 120 acres with water.

Above All Riches of Earth

Writer's Fine Tribute to "Pal" Recalls Shakespeare's Admonition, "Grapple Thy Friend to Thy Soul With Hooks of Steel."

A great writer has said that after the word "mother" the most endearing is that of "friend." A contributor to our columns, of high position in the newspaper world, evidently is of that opinion. Employing the more affectionate word "pal" she says:

"My Pal!
"They are the simple, most primitive words in the Anglo-Saxon lexicon, yet—

"How pregnant they are with meaning. How they play upon the heart-strings! How they stir up the bottommost depths of tender sentiment and emotion, engulding us in up-welling waves till the heart fills, the throat catches and words fall us.

"Purists will sniff and quail. Why 'pal'? Why not 'friend'? Why not

'companion' and the like?

"Exactly so.
"For I have many friends. And I have a few companions. But I am favored beyond the wildest dreams of Croesus, fortunate outside the compass of Midas and Monte Cristo, happier than the lark that sings wings its way through stellar ether.

"For I have what is more precious than all the world's gold—a pal!

"My pal—unfortunately one can have but one pal—is mostly what I am not.

"As for me, I am a cross sort of person, terribly fault-finding, tempestuously temperamental.

"And my pal is a contrast to me, a foil, if you please, eternally good-natured, forever understanding, smilingly indulgent; so that she becomes

a reproach to me, albeit an unintended reproach, time and again. And when I fume, and rage, and toss and stamp—my pal calmly awaits the lull of the cyclone—and says with a laugh—'All right, just as you say!'

"And then my arms fly around and about her! And I cry out what a beast I am! And I promise I will never offend again! And I do not. Not! Not until the next time!

"But I wanted to tell you about my pal, not about myself.

"My pal is unselfish.

"She is like a little flower giving out sweet fragrance in a shady nook.

"She is like the music of tinkling bells, like the music of myth and legend that melted the rock, soothing and restful as a song at twilight.

"She is like the cool, grateful pillow, ever ready to receive the hot, tired head.

"She is always on the verge of a laugh that is never at my expense; always anxious to share my cares

and irritations, to smooth away grief and trouble with her genial cheer; to help with my burdens when they press too heavily upon me; to join me in frolic if such be my mood.

"And perhaps this is the wonderful part of her—the God-given part of her—that she is always ready to enter my moods—and to understand—and perhaps that is why my pal is incomparable.

"I have just looked up the origin of 'pal.'

"My tattered Webster tells me its beginnings are shrouded in obscurity, have become uncertain in the dim passages of the centuries—and in its various ramifications it has taken on the senses of match, equal, love.

"Now I see! Now I know the secret that makes her the most wonderful pal that ever was—it is this:

"My pal is capable of a great love—she 'seeketh not herself, exalteth not herself,' and—

"Let me ask you—

"Are you somebody's pal?"

© Ball Syndicate—WNU Service.

Miscast

The Manager—What made you fall down on the duet with your wife? You sang it all right with Mrs. Tonsilla.

The Tenor—With my wife it seemed too much like interrupting her.

UP-TO-DATE ISLAND

Although one of the smallest pieces of land in the Torres straits, Thursday Island is not content with merely being known as "the little white jewel of the Coral sea." It is becoming a boisterous, and says it has everything civilized man needs. It declares it has all these: A mayor and corporation, a bishop (the bishop of Carpentaria), 280 acres of streets, a population of 4,000, six hotels, six clergymen, three churches and the headquarters of numerous missions, three schools, a nine-hole golf course, tennis courts, a chamber of commerce, Free Masons, Odd Fellows and Buffaloes, a country women's association, a geographical society, three football clubs, five cricket clubs, a rifle club, a yacht club, a sailing club, Japanese and Malay clubs, a race course, a cinema, a daily paper edited by the mayor and a uniformed town band.

Household Hint

A flour sifter that has two sieves accomplishes the double sifting required by most recipes all in one motion directly into the mixing bowl.



Buy Firestone

SAFEST TIRES IN THE WORLD!
PRICES REMARKABLY LOW!

Here's PROOF OF SAFETY

TWO BREATH-TAKING ENDURANCE RUNS ON SAME TRACK—A DRAMATIC COMPARISON OF SAFETY! READ BOTH LETTERS BELOW!

THE proof of leadership is performance! Many claim it, but Firestone proves it. Never before have tires withstood such severe, continuous, grinding torture, breaking 77 records for 3,000 consecutive miles at 127.2 miles an hour. Not a Gum-Dipped cord loosened, not a tread separated, not one blowout.

Hour after hour, on through the scorching heat of the day and inky blackness of the night, with temperatures as high as 120 degrees—breaking record after record for speed, strength, safety and blowout protection—all in a stupendous demonstration of safety performance for the car owners of America.

This remarkable achievement was made possible by Gum-Dipping, the Firestone patented process which saturates and coats every fiber within the cords with liquid rubber—counteracting friction and heat and preventing the tire from heating up and blowing out.

Have the Firestone Service Dealer or Service Store equip your car with Firestone Tires, Spark Plugs, Battery and Aquaproof Brake Lining. Protect your life and the lives of your family with the safest tires in the world. Buy them this week before prices go higher.



WILBUR SHAW

Wilbur Shaw, using widely advertised competitive tires, had eleven tire failures, preventing him from establishing records worthy of the car he was driving.

Lake Bonneville, Utah
Aug. 15th, 1934

Mr. Harvey S. Firestone, Chairman,
Firestone Tire & Rubber Company,
Akron, Ohio

Dear Mr. Firestone:

I have just finished a 2,000 mile test run on the salt beds at Lake Bonneville, Utah, driving a stock car of a leading automobile manufacturer. This car was equipped with a nationally known brand of tires which a large manufacturer has recently brought out as the newest development in tire construction and for which their 1934 advertising has made many extravagant testing and performance claims.

With these tires on this run I had eleven tire failures and made two precautionary tire changes. When a right front tire blew out, my car left the track of a mile, leaving a trail of rubber and fabric on the hot salt beds.

After an experience of this kind, I appreciate tires have played a vital part in my success during the years I have tried them on my racing and personal cars. Without them I know that I could never have made the many speed records that I have established.

I understand that you expect to be in California soon and if convenient, I would like to see you.

Very truly yours,

Wilbur Shaw

Ab Jenkins praises Firestone
tires in toughest endurance run
he ever made.

Lake Bonneville, Utah
Aug. 15th, 1934

Mr. Harvey S. Firestone, Chairman,
Firestone Tire & Rubber Company,
Akron, Ohio

Dear Mr. Firestone:

Under A.A.A. supervision I have just completed a 3,000 mile endurance run on the hot salt desert at Lake Bonneville, Utah. My car, weighing over 5,000 pounds, traveled the 3,000 miles at an average speed of 127.2 miles per hour, breaking 77 World, International and American Speed Records—all without tire trouble of any kind. Firestone Tires gave an almost unbelievable performance in this run, particularly when you realize that the temperatures were as high as 120 degrees and that the holes in the course had been filled with crushed rock that was hard as flint and had knife sharp edges.

This endurance run was the severest test to which I have ever subjected any automobile and especially tires. Last year I made a similar run with a car of less power and less speed using tires of another make whose national advertising featured blowout protection. Yet, I had a blowout and made a number of tire changes.

This year I also used Firestone Spark Plugs and a Firestone Extra Power Battery made with your new All-Rubber Separator. Not a Spark Plug failed and the Battery required no service of any kind.

If every car owner knew what my Firestone Tires went through they would appreciate that Gum-Dipping means in strength and heat protection that make Firestone Tires safe from blowouts.

This is the toughest run I have ever made in my twenty-three years of breaking speed records and after a short stay here I am coming East. Hoping to have the pleasure of seeing you then, and with best regards, I remain

Sincerely yours,

Ab Jenkins

REDUCED PRICES 575
FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY
FIRESTONE CENTURY PROGRESS TIRES

SIZE	OLD PRICE	NEW PRICE	YOU SAVE	YOU SAVE	THE OUTSTANDING
4.00-21...	6.50	5.75	75c	\$3.60	VALUE IN THE
4.00-21...	6.50	5.75	75c	4.04	LOW-PRICED FIELD
4.75-19...	6.70	6.00	70c	4.32	Firestone
5.00-19...	7.00	6.30	70c	4.56	COLUMBIA TYPE
5.25-18...	7.50	6.80	70c	5.08	SIZE
5.50-17...	8.00	7.30	70c	5.60	PRICE
5.50-15...	12.45	11.75	70c	3.08	4.00-21...
7.00-15...	17.10	16.40	70c	10.92	4.00-21...
					4.75-19...
					5.00-17...
					5.25-18...
					5.50-17...
					5.50-15...
					7.00-15...

And remember, every Firestone Tire carries the Triple Guarantee—
—for Unequaled Performance Records
—for Life Against All Defects
—for 12 Months Against All Road Hazards (See month in your local service)

See how Firestone Tires are Made at the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building, World's Fair

Listen to the VOICE OF FIRESTONE—
—featuring GLADYS SWARTWOUT—every Monday Night over N.B.C.—WEAF Network

Weekly Letter by George Proctor, Deputy Fish and Game Warden

Not every tree is as valuable as one that I know of on Abbott Hill, Wilton. The other night Arthur Kelleg took a crop worth \$20 out of that tree. It was in the shape of a young bob cat which his dog had treed. No matter how small the cat, it's worth twenty bucks.

New Brunswick has nothing on us as to big game. That big moose that was seen in this section last fall is around again. Mr. and Mrs. George S. Forbush and son were riding over near the John Gibbons farm in Wilton Sunday afternoon when they suddenly came across this big bull moose in the middle of the road. "Sum" applied his brakes so suddenly that he stalled his engine. All this time the big fellow was sizing up the party. As soon as the engine was going again the big fellow gave them a parting wink and jumped the wall. This is no doubt the same one that hung around Osgood pond in South Milford several days last fall. He was also seen at the Emmet Farm and later at Dublin, N. H.

The postoffice at Milford has the duck stamps on sale. Only offices have them that have a population of over 2500 people.

That big whoopee of them all will take place at Ashby, Mass., Sept. 22nd. This is the annual field day and trials of racoon, fox and rabbit of the Wachuset Hound Club. This is one of the largest attended field trials in this section. Over seven hundred hounds last year and twice that number of sportsmen. It's a gala day for the hound men. And, boy, that dinner! Meet us there.

The first annual field day of the Granite Fish and Game Club of Milford was a big success. There was a big dog show, a real racoon hunt and the clam bake was the best ever. When it comes to cooking clams you have got to hand it to Pellerin. This was held at Woodward farm, an ideal place for such an event.

Believe it or not, but America has got 21,700 bison or buffalo left. This was made possible by the forming of the American Bison Club a few years ago. This only goes to show what a little protection will do for any wild game.

In the current number of many of the leading sporting magazines is printed the game laws of all the states in the union, also from New Brunswick, Canada. It's very interesting to note the differences in the laws of the several states. In looking them over very carefully you will find that New Hampshire is very considerate of its sportsmen, those out of state and to its allens. A great many of the states will not al-

low such a person to own a dog or a gun of any kind. The Old Granite State is kind to its sportsmen, if you ask me. Just read some of the laws of some of the western states. Oh, boy, are they rough!

The primaries are over. Now for the big battle in November.

The past week we have run into a lot of bee hunters. One fellow was real scared when I ran him down. He was afraid that he had to have a special license to hunt bees. We hope the bee hunters will never have to have one. But sh—sh—the code men get onto it, they may have to have one yet.

Here is a party of four Milford pout fishermen who went up to Hubbard pond one night this past week. At 7:30 p. m. they all had their limit of 40 each and were back home and pout all dressed at nine. As Ripley says, "Believe it or not"—but we know the boys, so we believe it.

If you want to get the thrill that comes once in a life time you want to attend a meeting of the Greenville sportsmen's Club. One night last week they had such a meeting. There were over 100 present and it was one of the peepiest meetings I have sat in at for a long time. President Blanchette, who has swung the gavel ever since the Club was started, presided. He turned the meeting over to Oscar Greenwood, sec'y, who acted as toastmaster. If there is a better toastmaster than Oscar, you have got to show me. He gets plenty of training during the baseball season as an umpire. In fact, he is good at dodging pop bottles. When Oscar takes charge there is not a dull minute.

Among the speakers were "Jim" Derocher, "Tim" Barnard and Phil Morris of Nashua, Ed Kakas and Ray Cowperwaite of Milford, and "Clem" Hersom of Wilton. Many of the local prominent men spoke. After the meeting a fine lunch was served including that wonderful Caw-fee. Treas. Pelletier reported over 200 members and \$240 in the strong box. This Club will soon start a drive for members.

Every man who hunts or fishes in the towns of Mason, New Ipswich and Temple should hook up with this Greenville Club at once. If you fellows knew what this Club was doing for you, why you would sign on the dotted line, and dig.

Run into Buckskin the other day. Everyone knows "Buck," the wild animal trainer. Buck has just signed up to take his big show over to the fair at Hopkinton, N. H., next week. He is going to put on some sort of an Indian village act. He will show 'em.

If you own a valuable dog why

not play it safe? In the past week we have picked up some real valuable dogs. Collars on, but nothing else to tell who and where or how. A brass plate with your name and address and telephone number will be the means of returning your dog to you at once. A dog without collar these days can be, and will be, killed as there is too much rabies scare in many of the cities. Play it safe. Have your dog properly marked.

If you pick up a homing pigeon, get the number and send it to me on a postcard. We will get in touch with Sec'y Plante of the Nashua Homing Club and try to find the owner.

The severe rain storm a few nights ago did a lot of damage and a lot of good. Many of the roads were washed, but it filled the brooks and ponds and made those 6,000 beautiful trout that I planted last week just smile right out loud.

Doctor Colburn, the well known sportsman of Wilton, has, in our opinion, hung up a record that is hard to beat. In fact, I don't think any one can beat. Last spring his little golden pheasant hen laid five eggs. She set on the same and hatched out five and still has the half-grown five with her. Can you beat it?

The 20th annual Hopkinton Fair will be held Sept. 18th to 20th at Contoocook, N. H. Here is one of the fairs that has weathered the gales and has survived. We hope it has success this year and can keep right on. The old Country Fair is fast becoming a thing of the past. They have vanished like the old fashioned Country Grocery Store with the cracker barrel and the usual line of loafers.

Here is a chance for some young fellow who is interested in raising wild game to take a two year course in wild game management, forestry, poultry raising, etc. This course is free to any one over 18 years of age. The only cost being your board. Get in touch with More Game Birds in America, Inc., 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

Last week we heard that the boys up in Hillsboro are having wonderful luck bass fishing in the Contoocook river. We don't know of a river in the state that's being abused the way this poor river is at Bennington and along the line to Antrim and to Peterboro. Tons of fish are being taken from this body of water by an army of fishermen.

The Greenville Sportsmen Club is to have a Field Day and when we say a Field Day we mean just that! The date has not been decided upon yet, but when it's named you want to plan to be there. Take it from me, when these boys start something, they finish it.

The sportsmen are waking up to the fact that it's now or never. Among the list of candidates for positions in House and Senate we recognize the names of many prom-

Brute
Benham—Under the blue laws a man couldn't kiss his wife on Sunday. Mrs. Benham—Well, I guess most of the married men could manage to worry along until Monday.

Those Dear Girls
Madge—I take half an hour beauty sleep every afternoon.
Marie—You should make it longer, dear.

Two in One
Teacher—Is "trousers" singular or plural?
Harold—Singular at the top and plural at the bottom.

Even Up
Prospect—I can't see you today; come back Friday.
Salesman—I won't be in town Friday.
Prospect—Neither will I.

Invent sportsmen in the local Clubs. Go to it fellows; we wish you all kinds of luck, for you will need it. 2,500 beautiful squaretails were planted in Gregg lake, Antrim, one day last week.

There is a call for collie and old fashioned shepherd dog puppies. What have you?

Ever hear of "Rosewald" farm, in Hillsboro? It's way up on a hill and is well named. For about a mile they have rose bushes, now in bloom. They have a wonderful dairy farm. Was up there one day last week and it's one of the up-to-the-minute farms of New Hampshire.

Had a letter from a duck hunter and he can't believe that the U. S. Government has a fine of \$500 for anyone who violates that section. When the state fine is so small he can't conceive that the Govt. would tax him that much. He also doesn't believe that he has to buy a stamp for a dollar. Well, he has a lot to learn!

Several more complaints this week that quill pigs are doing a lot of damage to apple orchards.

Ran into Tim Barnard the other day. Tim had a complaint that racoons or something were ruining a corn field. He got up before sun-up and stationed himself with his rusty 30-30 and waited. At sun-up a big flock of crows landed on that cornfield and did they strip it? Satisfied that he had found out the cause he woke up the farmer with the sad tidings. No, crows are not protected.

Ed Kakas of Milford is wearing the smile that won't come off. He went over to Clinton, Mass., over the weekend and copped two firsts and a second on three of his dogs. Beagle hounds. He won in good hot company and those Mass. boys just had to take off their hats to Ed.

It was my great pleasure to sit in at the Manchester Rotary Club Monday noon at the Hotel Carpenter as the special guest of Hon. Alburn M. Guterson, of New York city, of the Prince George Hotel fame. We listened to an address by Judge Raymond Knoepfel, past president of the New York Rotary Club, and was it worth the trip! The Judge is an able speaker and has an international reputation on crippled boys' work. A fine dinner and a very pleasant afternoon.

The second annual official Maine state bird dog field trials at Poland Springs, Maine, Sept. 22nd and 23d. Setters and pointers. Valuable prizes. Here is a chance for you bird dog fellows to show your stuff.

W. E. Tucker of Potter Place, N. H., has picked up a homer with bands AU 34 San 551. Will report these numbers from time to time so that the owners may find their birds.

If the persons who were so alarmed a few years ago about the blue heron becoming extinct would take a ride with me some day I could in a few hours convince them that this bird with the long bill and legs is holding his own very well, thank you. Many of the ponds and lakes in my district are well populated with them.

In some of my towns there are no licensed guides and I may have a chance to throw a little money your way this fall in the bird hunting time if you had a commission. When this office carried a commission as a Deputy Warden every one wanted to be a licensed guide. Now that it's only a guide they are not so hot for it. To be a licensed guide you have to be O. K'd by the local Warden. It only costs you a big dollar and it may bring in many of them.

It's unlawful to act as a guide to any party without a commission as a guide. That dollar may look big it will look mighty small compared to you now, but if you are caught to the fine that it carries.

Have told several people the past week how to make a turtle trap and we hope to be able to report some nice catches in the next few weeks.

In the past we were able by State law to hunt ducks in Sept., but now your Uncle Samuel tells you that you are in a zone and that you start hunting the first week in Oct. Ten weeks. Friday, Saturday and Sunday of each week. And don't forget that stamp costs a dollar.

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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.

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,
ROSCOE M. LANE,
MYRTIE K. BROOKS,
Antrim School Board.

Advertising

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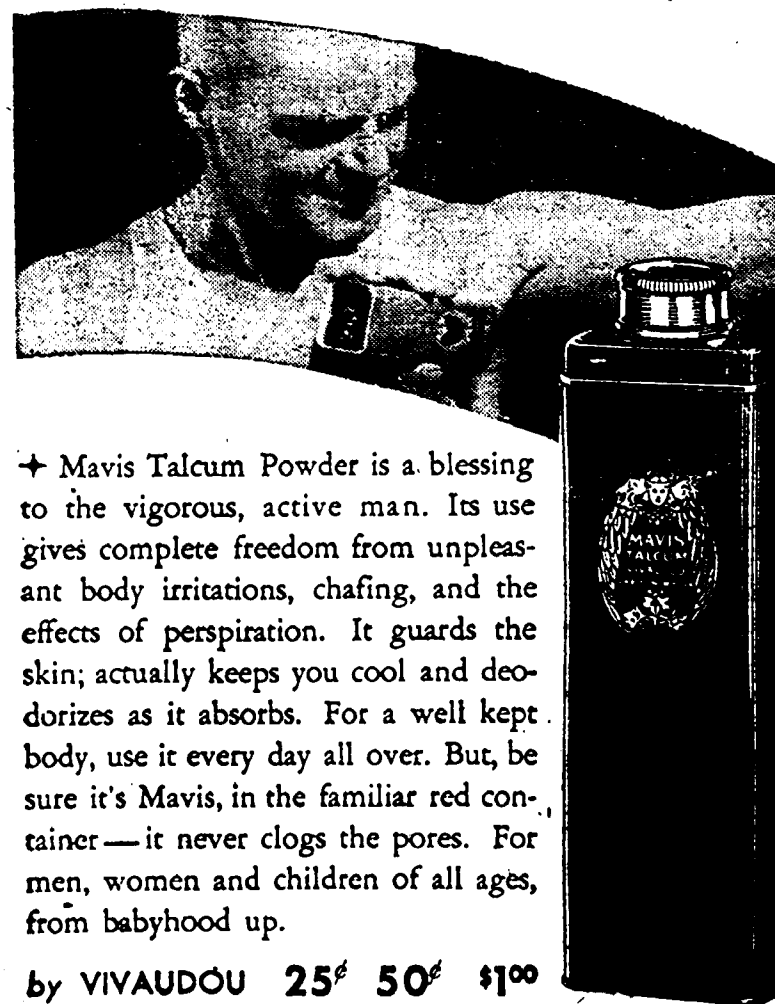
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