

# The Antrim Reporter

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ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1935

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## Topics of the Day Presented to Reporter Readers in Concise Form

### President Goes Fishing!

Headlines in daily papers state that the President tries fishing on the Pacific coast. Not all his fishing is with hook and line, however.

### Falling Leaves

The leaves had a great falling spree the past week in this section. Dry weather, heavy frosts and considerable wind combined to produce too much activity along this line.

### Must Work to Exist

Millions of people are being educated in our country today to believe that someone owes them a living. The laws of nature do not seem to recognize this doctrine.

Just go out into primitive country and see who owes who a living—you will soon find that your existence depends on your ingenuity and initiative, says an exchange.

Governments were organized to go nature one better and make it a little easier to live and to take care of the helpless whom nature would otherwise unceremoniously remove. But today millions of perfectly healthy, able-bodied people are being taught to loaf at the expense of the savings of others, instead of to rustle for themselves. Such a system can endure only so long as there is stored-up savings to confiscate, then the inexorable laws of nature will prevail.

An epidemic of pests completely devours a tree or a field of grain, and then the pests die. Nature does not owe them a living. The same thing can happen to governments and to the human beings who make the governments — if they eat up their capital to maintain idleness, they will eventually find that nature refuses to hear their demands that "someone owes them a living."

This may not be a pleasant-sounding philosophy, but it is a fact which honey-coated, political cure-alls try to hide.

### The Widening Gap

In a recent speech at Dover, the chairman of the State Tax Commission called attention to the alarming fact that while the valuation of property in the state has increased 40 per cent during the last several years, state expenditures have increased 87 per cent. There is thus a constantly widening gap between tax receipts and actual costs of government. The gap can be closed only by increasing taxes or diminishing outlay, says the Exeter News Letter. Our legislators are neither wise enough nor strong enough to adopt either of these alternatives. The result is a progressive movement from bad to worse. This pressure to spend without counting the cost is one of the pernicious by-products of the New Deal. The practical effect of the federal policies is to stimulate the reckless spending everywhere, while the offer of partial payments toward public works and benevolent enterprises has thrown upon the states costs which need never have been assumed. A poor state is relatively in the position of a family with a small income; certain luxuries must be dispensed with. Our tireless governor has been storming Washington for a twenty million dollar allotment of WPA funds for public works. As an attempt to win for New Hampshire a share in the enormous Works Progress fund now being dissipated, his effort is praiseworthy. The federal spending spree will sometime have to be paid for, and New Hampshire, which will do part of the paying, should have some share of the spending. But can it be maintained that the public works contemplated are so necessary that any part of their cost should be drawn from the flattened pocketbooks of New Hampshire taxpayers?

### Christmas Shopping!

Only eleven weeks to Christmas; and to be more explicit, just seventy-five days — sixty-four shopping days. Do your Christmas buying early!

### Parent-Teachers Week

A late proclamation by Governor Bridges and Council is for "Parent-Teacher Week," the last week in October, with the hope that its observance may add to the membership of the N. H. Congress of Parents and Teachers and to the public interest in its good work."

### An Island Waiting?

In reading somewhat of the doings of the Italian dictator in his advancement on Ethiopia and his aggressive attitude, one is prompted to again read the interesting history of Napoleon I and his St. Helena exile. There may be another isle of exile in waiting; time will tell.

### Baptists Elect New Secretary

At the annual meeting of the United Baptist convention of New Hampshire, held in Keene last week, several of this denomination from Antrim attended. Rev. C. Raymond Chappell, pastor of the Keene church, was elected Executive Secretary, taking the position of Rev. Daniel Jenks, who resigned after many years of faithful service in this position. Rev. Chappell will remove to Manchester when he takes over the new duties of secretary.

### Combating Liquor in Mexico

While the United States has been welcoming liquor back with open arms, in Mexico the Government has been aroused by the menace of alcoholism and is preparing to take steps to combat it, says the Zion's Herald. In this war on liquor the women of the country will play a leading part. President Cardenas has announced. "The advice and support of Mexican women," said the President in a recent speech, "proves that they are definitely against alcohol, and it is up to them, more than any one else, to resolve the problem, for the sake of their children and homes, and to see that their husbands and brothers make good use of the money they earn."

### Taxation Never Takes Day Off

"The consumer in every class is having taxes charged against him on almost every purchase of necessities and luxuries that he makes. When he eats his bacon and eggs for breakfast, he pays a processing tax on the bacon and a higher price on his eggs, because meat is so dear that numerous families are substituting eggs for beef and pork. When he lights a cigarette after breakfast, he pays Federal and state taxes on his car, on his right to drive, on the oil and on the gasoline that turns over his motor. If he wears cotton underclothes, sleeps between cotton sheets, or if his wife wears a cotton garment of any kind, he pays another processing tax. If he looks back as he leaves his house, whether he owns it or not, he will see heavy real-estate taxes that are passed on to him, plus the cost of Federal stamps for transferring it. If he has city water, he pays a water tax; if he uses electric lights there is a tax on his bill. If he goes to the movies or the theater or any kind of a show, he pays an amusement tax. And all these taxes are just a beginning of those that are visible and invisible, city, county, state, and Federal, that are in part or wholly passed on to him. Whether he lives in a tenement or a palace, whether he is on relief or working, whether he is a high-salaried executive or the head of the business, he must carry the load of these soak-the-poor and

## At the Main St. Soda Shop

\$1.00 Wampole's Tasteless Preparation ..... 88c  
Pint size Best Rubbing Alcohol ..... 15c  
50c Baume Analgesicque ..... 29c  
65c Pound can Sugar Milk ..... 52c  
75c large size Mellins Food ..... 68c  
\$1.00 size Malted Milk ..... 68c  
\$1.00 Feminine Hygiene Jelly or Suppositories ..... 69c  
\$1.35 Lydia Pinkham's Veg. Comp. .... \$1.00  
50c size Salicon ..... 39c  
\$1.00 Beef Iron and Wine ..... 69c  
75c size Bellans ..... 59c  
10c size Tum's ..... 3 for 25c  
40c size Fletcher's Castoria ..... 29c  
60c size Wild Cherry Bark Cough Syrup ..... 35c

## At the Main St. Soda Shop

### Advance in Prices of All Paints

New prices took effect October 1st. Some advanced in price 40c per gallon. What stock we now have on hand will be sold at the OLD PRICES. Why not take advantage of this saving and buy your paint now

At the Main Street Soda Shop  
Agents for Lowe Bros. Paints and Varnishes

## HARVEST SUPPER!

Antrim Center Church

Friday, October 11th

At Six o'clock p.m.

Admission 40c, Children 25c

Sale and Entertainment  
At Grange Hall

## Southwick & Werden

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Elmore Feeds, Cement, Mason Supplies, Federal Tires and Tubes to compete with Mail Order Houses, Barrett Company Roofing, Plastic Cement, Roof Paint, Carbosota for Painting Roosts, Motor Oils, Flour, Trucking. We are now ready to quote prices on Blue Coal and New England Coke.

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We carry North Star Flour at \$1.00 per bag.

soak-the-rich taxes. Taxation never sleeps and never takes a day off."—From an editorial in the Saturday Evening Post.

### "The Jig's Up"

Under the above caption, a brief article from the pen of one who ought to know is going the rounds of the press, and people generally hope the statements made are true.

One of the most amazing things we ever witnessed has been the collapse of the Roosevelt balloon. A year ago we would not have said that it would be impossible to defeat him in 1936. Now we do not see how he can be elected. . . .

No President ever had as great a chance to do so much for his country as Mr. Roosevelt. His election marked the obliteration of party lines. Politics stood adjourned. During the first six months of his term his Republican support was as avid as that of the Democratic Party. His platform was definitely one of retrenchment. Once the banking crisis was out of the way the stage was set for recovery. The only thing lacking was a balanced budget.

The President's stock began to

drop when he got angry over the Supreme Court's ruling in the NRA case and he used the "horse and buggy" term. Mr. Roosevelt has pushed his revolutionary program too far. The people are tired of pump priming. They are tired of this infernal spending. They know the day of reckoning is bound to come — and that it is nearly here.

They see relief abused. They are disgusted with boondoggling. The only thing they see growing is the tax burden. They are tired of following false economic gods and social will o' the wisps. And they had had enough demagoguery to last them for a generation. The jig's up.  
Oil City, Pa., Derrick.

## Work Shoes

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# Stockman Raises Sheep for Fur, Not for Wool

## Texas Rancher Makes Success of Karakul Species.

Dander, Texas.—Raising sheep that bear fur, not wool, constitutes the hobby of Alex Albright, seventy-three-year-old Archer county stock breeder, who owns the only herd of karakul sheep of commercial consequence in the whole United States. And from that herd of Asiatic sheep he each year sends to Eastern markets thousands of dollars' worth of fine fur.

The history of this unusual industry dates back thousands of years. The karakul-fur bearer is an ancient member of the sheep family. History recounts that conquering tribes came into the independent kingdom of Bokhara, bordering on old Russia, thousands of years ago, bringing their sheep with them. Archeologists have dug up mummies buried for 3,000 years that were found to be wearing this lamb's fur—in perfect condition.

Regard Sheep as Sacred. The breed takes its name from the little town of Karakul, not far from the Aral sea, in Turkestan, Asia. For centuries the fur of the sheep grown in this little primitive community was known to traders and furrers the world over as the finest to be obtained. The pure karakuls were found only on the ranches of the Bokharan noblemen. Mixed breeds are found throughout that part of Asia, the Afghans, the Astrachans and the Krimmers. The Mahomatan tribes of Bokhara have a sacred regard for these full-blooded karakuls. They guard them zealously, and this fact, together with the knowledge that the karakul breed is rapidly becoming extinct in their domain, caused extraordinary difficulties when it was first proposed to transplant a flock of the sheep to America.

The flock which Dr. C. C. Young brought to Texas in 1903 was the first full-blooded karakul sheep ever taken out of the Province of Bokhara and out of Russia. That flock of 15 head was brought to Holliday, Texas, also in Archer county, not far from Mr. Albright's present ranch. Doctor Young's personal knowledge of the people with whom he was dealing went a great way toward his ultimate success in carrying out his plan.

Albright Takes Hold. Dr. Young did not continue his experiment long and Mr. Albright took up the project of raising the fur-bearing sheep. It was 25 years ago that Alex Albright made his first effort

to import karakul stock into the United States in order to bring new blood to his then small flock. He, too, found that he must overcome the import laws of his own country first, then break down the shyness of the herdsmen of Bokhara, who recoiled from the idea of allowing their sheep to be taken to foreign lands.

"When I say that raising karakul sheep is the most profitable industry the stockmen could enter I have only to state a few facts," Mr. Albright said. "Ordinary wool is now bringing around 20 cents a pound, and has not greatly varied from that figure in a year. As my invoice shows, last June 15, I sold on the New York market

## Model Soviet Plane Makes 7-Mile Flight

Moscow.—What is claimed to be a world record for flights by model airplanes was established by Valya Kuprelchuk at a recent aviation show.

His miniature plane ascended to a height of 2,900 feet and was seen for 32 minutes. After this it was lost from view. The flier who took off to look for it found it two days later, undamaged, seven miles from the starting point.

fur pelts from 280 karakul sheep at \$2,346.12 net to me. That alone clearly substantiates my claim that 100 good fur-producing ewes can show more profit than a thousand head of any other breed of sheep. Karakul lamb pelts for fur must be taken the first three or four days after birth."

## Michigan Beans Given President



Miss Della Wilson of Bad Axe, Mich., queen of the Michigan Bean fair, is shown at the White House holding a 17½ pound bag of Michigan pea beans which she presented to President Roosevelt.

# Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart  
National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—I believe the trend of recent developments begins to indicate rather definitely that **Party Backs Roosevelt** is going to be able to hold a rather united Democratic party behind him in his next campaign. The chances of a split in his ranks are very small, indeed, and barring changes of which there are at present no hints at all, the New Deal will encompass the Democratic party which nominated and elected Mr. Roosevelt as President.

By those statements, it is not meant that no defections will take place. There always are some disgruntled and dissatisfied party men who break away. They have done it with Republicans and Democrats with equal abandon. There will be some in the 1938 campaign, but not very many. These statements are made by way of discounting offshoots of consequence under radical leadership and offshoots of equal consequence behind old-line conservative Democratic leadership. It is, of course, just possible that William Randolph Hearst, the publisher, and Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state under Woodrow Wilson, may succeed in development of a conservative alignment with major support but the situation is not one likely to cause the New Deal leaders any particular embarrassment. Likewise the death of Senator Huey P. Long removes what might possibly have been a radical party wedge. The late Louisiana senator was making some progress in development of a radical party but with him removed from the scene there is no longer any possibility of that group attaining a place of importance in the political structure. They are fighting among themselves and it is apparent now that the group will be split into a score of factions, none which will have any capacity to accomplish the purposes which Senator Long had outlined.

Judged impartially, the death of Senator Long ought to enhance the Democratic prospects in 1938. This certainly is true unless the administration between **Long's Death Helps**

now and the next election decides to court the conservative vote in the country and in doing so offends the progressive segment of voters to which Mr. Roosevelt largely owes his 1932 election. To reiterate, it is possible, of course, that Mr. Roosevelt or his party advisers may make mistakes which will throw the whole party machine out of gear, but they are not now in evidence.

The reason the passing of Huey Long is important from the political standpoint is pictured most reliably in the history of third party movements. While it is obvious that Senator Long could never have been elected President—and I believe he was too smart a politician to think that he could have been successful—there was the danger from the Roosevelt standpoint that he could alienate some part of the vote which elected Mr. Roosevelt in 1932. If he had been able to do this, it is certain that Republican chances would have been enhanced because the Republican vote would have remained solidly behind the Republican candidate.

Some years ago, Robert M. La Follette, then a senator from Wisconsin, ran for the Presidency on a third party ticket. He polled about five million votes. This happened at a time when the country was reasonably prosperous. Surely, the economic conditions were of a character that bred less discontent than those of this depression era. So, astute political observers tell me that it takes little stretch of the imagination to conceive of a radical party, led by a man of the dynamic characteristics of Huey Long, being able to poll as many as ten million votes throughout the country despite the difficulties that always face the organization of a new political party.

Whatever criticism may have been or may be voiced of the late senator from Louisiana, everywhere one goes among political leaders, he obtains the same expression of opinion respecting the senator's ability. He had a smart mind, one that grasped situations, particularly in politics, with great speed and he was always ready at a moment's notice to capitalize on those situations. Thus, if Mr. Long had lived, it is easy to imagine what he would have done in case the New Deal leaders made mistakes. He would have hopped on those mistakes with the avidity of a cat on a mouse; he would have magnified them in his speeches to his following and by these acts he would have aided and abetted the Republican opposition.

So, while the national capital was startled by Senator Long's death and appalled at the manner of his going, it is not a violation of any confidence to say that New Deal politicians are resting easier. They enjoyed Huey, the man, but they recognized in him an adversary decidedly dangerous to their cause.

Now, as to other factors involved, factors that might withdraw support from Mr. Roosevelt. I said above that the Hearst-Colby movement is doomed to defeat. The real effect and probably

the only effect that movement will have will be to force the Roosevelt leaders to realign their strength in some states. Mr. Hearst, with the great power of his string of newspapers behind him, has yet to succeed in creating a potent political group. He attempted it when the late Warren Harding of Ohio was the Republican nominee and James M. Cox of the same state was put forward by the Democrats. It was my good fortune to be assigned as a correspondent to the convention of Mr. Hearst's new party. It was evident then as it later was proved by the votes that the enthusiastic delegates to that convention represented a following so small as to be utterly negligible. Even with the astute advice of Bainbridge Colby, little more will come out of the current movement.

Then, those who have their eyes on the facts instead of on the ballyhoo will promptly discount the talk about Democratic defection when they stop to consider some other things that are taking place. For example, there have been no more bitter dissents from New Deal policies than Senator Carter Glass of Virginia and Senator Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma have voiced. Mr. Glass lately has engaged in rites of burying the hatchet to the extent that he is not going to run for re-election in Virginia as anything but a Democrat.

Out in Oklahoma, Senator Gore has been making speeches that sound strangely as though he is almost friendly with the administration. He has been telling his audiences that he has stood with the President on many votes in the senate, sometimes when his vote was badly needed. Though it becomes apparent that while neither Senator Glass nor Senator Gore is enthusiastic about New Deal policies, neither of them is going to desert the Democratic party.

And, so it is in any number of other cases. They may not speak glowingly of President Roosevelt in their own campaigns for re-election but as candidates they are not going to fight him openly.

"Big Jim" Farley, the master New Deal politician, successfully avoided an out and out test of New Deal issues in Ohio when Governor Davey of that state announced recently that there would be no special election to choose a representative at large to fill a vacancy. The Ohio governor said it would cost too much money to hold a special election, his announcement being made at the White House just after President Roosevelt had agreed to allot \$20,000,000 in public works funds for Ohio use.

But the astute Mr. Farley is not going to be able to avoid a test on New Deal issues in Kentucky. The situation in that state is that a Democrat of President Roosevelt's choice and who is supporting the New Deal from start to finish is running for governor against a hard-boiled and conservative Republican. The election will be the first week in November and thus a state-wide vote can be expected to measure the Roosevelt strength. Because of this, all of the maneuvers are being closely watched and the battle of those ballots obviously will be bitter.

The Kentucky test takes on additional significance and importance because of something that happened in choosing the Democratic nominee. The Kentucky fight is to determine whether Lieut. Gov. A. B. Chandler, the Democrat, or former Representative King Swope, the Republican, will run the state.

Governor Laffoon apparently wanted to have the Democratic nominee selected by the old convention method but the Roosevelt supporters preferred a primary. Consequently, Senator Barkley of Kentucky, a devout Roosevelt follower in the senate, was sent into his home state to see that the primary plan was made operative. The Democratic state committee which was empowered to choose the method of selecting the candidate was determined to have a convention and it was after this determination became known that Mr. Roosevelt participated in dictating the course the party should follow. Senator Barkley arrived in his home state bearing a letter signed "Franklin D. Roosevelt" urging the primary, and while Governor Laffoon was out of the state attempting to convince national leaders that his candidate for the Democratic nomination was the right one, Lieutenant Governor Chandler called a special session of the state legislature and put through a law compelling the selection of the candidate by the primary. Mr. Chandler won the nomination in the run-off although Thomas S. Rhea had polled more votes in the original primary than did Mr. Chandler.

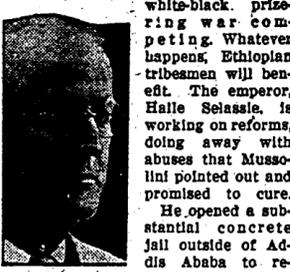
So it is apparent beyond a doubt that Mr. Roosevelt recognizes the necessity for electing a Democrat, and New Deal supporters in Kentucky say that he is prepared to battle to the last ditch to accomplish it.

Nevertheless, the fur will fly in Kentucky in November. It cannot be avoided. If the administration wins, undoubtedly New Deal stock will be enhanced in value. But, if the Republican nominee should win the Kentucky test, the whole New Deal must be prepared to wear an unusual black eye.

# BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Fine New Jail Newspaper Prestige Easy to Buy Who Is the Man?

Not much Ethiopian news. You could hardly expect it with our own



Arthur Brisbane There, according to Mr. von Wiegand's cablegram to Universal Service, "live prisoners sometimes remained chained to those who had died for days."

Newspapers in Pennsylvania, 265 of them, have celebrated "press prestige" this week. Governor Earle tells the editors, presumably shivering with delight and surprise, about "the important part that newspapers play in the lives of our people." It is as important as the part played by the people's eyes and ears, and might be taken for granted by now.

Napoleon knew about it when he said that, if he allowed freedom of the press, his power would not last six weeks. Stalin, Hitler and Mussolini could make speeches about it.

The newspaper is a mirror in which the public sees itself, the newspaper's owner and the civilization of the moment. Interesting reflections of that civilization may appear soon in dispatches from Ethiopia and from London in case Mussolini should send his first 500 airplanes in the direction of Buckingham palace, the house of commons, Downing street and the Bank of England, with the message: "What do you think of explosive and mustard gas sanctions?"

The pathetic thing in journalism, as in politics, is the lack of names that the people know. Millions of Americans read newspapers with no faintest conception as to the character of the man whose newspaper they read. It might be called "anonymous nonentity." There are exceptions.

The most important and influential newspaper by far, in proportion to circulation, is the so-called "country newspaper," smaller dailies and weeklies.

Their readers know who runs them, and those readers, not living in city apartments, with a can opener, buy everything from the paint on the roof to the cement in the cellar floor, from the piano and radio in the sitting room to the car in the garage.

Berlin says the Nazi party plans, forcibly, to buy out all Jewish firms and businesses, suggesting that "ambitious Aryan business men will get great bargains." One idea is to allow "Aryan" employees to take over Jewish businesses with government backing. They might take it over, but what about running it? Anybody may buy a business; making it pay is another job.

The Republican committee will have "an important meeting" now, a really big, first-class, "bang-up" meeting in December, to put "pep" into the 1938 campaign.

The question is, "Who is your man?" Americans want to yell for somebody.

They have not been trained to yell for an idea.

Who is your man? What is his name?

Amusing situation in Europe: England sends her gigantic fleet to the Mediterranean, heaviest dreadnaughts, submarines, airships; parks them around the rock of Gibraltar and at the entrance of the Suez canal; sends additional soldiers to the island of Malta.

Mussolini puts his convent island, off the coast of Greece, in a state of siege, with submarines, airplanes, cutting the Mediterranean in two, isolating the big English fleet in the western end.

Then England, having shown an ardent desire to fight Italy, sends official word that she really hadn't any war with Italy in mind, her feelings were hurt by the Italian newspapers. That is why she sent her fleet.

DeWolf Hopper is dead at seventy-seven, too soon. He worked to the last, talked over the radio in the afternoon, and was dead at 6:30 next morning. He should find a good seat reserved for him in the entertainment that lasts forever, in a better world. He spent his life working to make people smile and forget their sorrows.

At Council Bluffs, Iowa, John Slattery, seventy-one, and at present "on relief," sits in his one-room "shack," covered with tar paper, wondering what he will do this winter with twin daughters, that his twenty-four-year-old wife added to the earth's population ten days ago. He married her when she was seventeen and he sixty-four.

Features Syndicate, Inc. WTU Service.

## JOE'S THROWING ARM



Joe Di Maggio, San Francisco outfielder, bares the arm that has won him fame in the Pacific Coast league and earned for him the name of being the best thrower in the whole country. He sends the ball in with a speed and accuracy that falls all attempts to pick up an extra base.

## Germany's Latest Naval Weapon Is "Death Boat"

Kiel, Germany.—Germany's latest naval weapon—the "death boat"—made its first public appearance here during the maneuvers of the Reich's fast-growing navy.

The "death boats," so named because they not only can deal death rapidly but also because their crews brave death with little chance of escape, are combination torpedo-speedboats recently perfected and reported capable of reaching a speed of more than 60 knots per hour.

Each of the small speedboats is equipped with a deadly torpedo and all are based on a "mother ship" filled with torpedoes and fuel. The naval strategy of the "death boats" in warfare is to rush right up to enemy warships, discharge their torpedoes point blank and then speed away—if they can—from under the guns of the attacked craft.

## Discover Skeleton of Prehistoric Gangster

Belgrade.—In a prehistoric grave discovered near Vincovci, Jugoslavia, an enormous skeleton of a man has been found wearing stone "iron"—the arms were fixed through two holes in a huge block of stone and the legs through holes in another block.

The skeleton may have belonged to some gangster of prehistoric times who died in prison.

## Planes Assist in War Upon Liquor Ships

### Rum Runners Now Transfer Cargoes at Sea.

Washington.—Customs officials are mapping plans for a decisive campaign against the latest ruse of rum runners who have shifted their bases to the high seas.

Stripped of their former bases by co-operative moves of the United States, France, Newfoundland, British Honduras and Guatemala, smugglers are now chartering vessels to transport liquor cargoes from Europe for delivery to smaller ships at sea.

This was disclosed in reports from customs officials to executives of the Treasury department.

A large fleet of planes is operating from seven scattered coastal points, spotting doubtful vessels 50 miles out at sea. These planes are in constant touch with revenue cutters and land stations.

Tightened restrictions on Atlantic islands which previously had based large numbers of rum running boats, have

### Cattle Men Are Aroused as Rustling Increases

Des Moines, Iowa cattle men, faced with the loss of valuable stock from increasing night raids by modern cattle rustlers, are contemplating formation of bands of vigilantes to combat the thieves.

Rustling—on a larger scale than Iowa has experienced since the turn of the century—has broken out recently and appears to be on the increase. Records at the state bureau of investigation disclosed that 133 head of cattle have been purloined from Iowa farms during the first eight months of the year.

In the pioneer days of the state, the cattle rustler was a daring figure who operated on horseback in large bands.

The modern rustler uses a light, fast truck and takes a minimum of chance. His booty, aided by processing taxes and scarcity of beef, daily grows more valuable.

Operating with a "finger man," the modern rustling crew spots herds which graze in pastures far away from the farm house.

In the night stillness the crew, usually composed of only two or three men, slip an opening in barbed wire fences and drive their truck through. Then they herd the cattle into their truck and speed away.

As yet no offender has been lynched and it is not believed such an extreme would be resorted to if a vigilante organization were formed. But if the menace continues, Glen Schmidt, chief of the investigation bureau, said, there is a "distinct possibility farmers will take the law into their own hands and mete out some kind of punishment."

driven the smugglers to bold measures. Some in recent months have even run small liquor vessels into large American ports, on the chance they would slip by.

One by one, the choicest operating bases of the rum runners have vanished. Mariel, Cuba; Belize in British Honduras, Puerto Barrios in Guatemala, St. John's island in Newfoundland and the French colony, St. Pierre et Miquelon, each has been closed under agreements with their governments.

Within the next two months, it was indicated, the drive against the chartered ships is expected to be felt. Though the campaign may later be extended to Pacific ports, rum smuggling on that coast does not appear so heavy.

### Court's Job Is to Find Definition for Rubbish

Bucyrus, Ohio.—When is rubbish rubbish is the controversial question before the courts here.

For ten years there has been a pile of bricks and stones half a block off the main street in downtown Bucyrus. It belongs to Attorney Alfred S. Leuthold. The city council ordered him to move it or show cause why. Leuthold promised he would, and then changed his mind.

When the city fathers learned, they ordered city trucks to remove the pile. Leuthold stopped that with a temporary injunction, and now the court must decide when rubbish is rubbish.

### ECUADOR'S NEW HEAD



When Jose M. Velasco Ibarra, president of Ecuador, tried to set up a dictatorship, there was quick revolt and he was ousted. Antonio Pons, shown above, was then made provisional president of the republic. He formerly was premier.

1660 House Still Stands Salem, Mass.—John Pickering built a house in 1660. It is still in the same family today.



Weekly News of Interest From  
a Few Towns Surrounding Antrim

# Whitney Shirts

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REPORTER OFFICE, ANTRIM, N. H.

### The Antrim Reporter

Published Every Wednesday Afternoon

Subscription Price, \$2.00 per year

Advertising Rates on Application

H. W. ELDRIDGE, PUBLISHER

H. B. & C. D. ELDRIDGE, Assistant's

Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1935

Entered as the Post-office at Antrim, N. H., as second-class matter.

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 lists of flowers charged for at advertising rates; also list of presents at a wedding.

## What Has Happened and Will Take Place Within Our Borders

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Prentiss are entertaining guests, from William, Conn.

Properly fitted glasses for eyes that need them. The Babbitt Co. Thursday. Antrim Pharmacy. Adv. 11

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wilson are entertaining Mrs. Arthur G. Bill and Miss Mildred Cummings, of Danielson, Conn.

To Let—Tenement in brick house; modern conveniences. Mrs. Frank K. Black, Clinton Road, Antrim. Adv. 11

The Ladies' Mission circle of the Presbyterian church will serve supper in their vestry on Wednesday, October 16, at 6 p.m.

For Sale—Young Dressed Turkeys, 45c. lb.; Year-old Turkeys, 35c. lb. Apply to Tel. Antrim 11-3. Adv. 11

The Reporter has been favored with a news-letter from the local High school, concerning its activities, for which we tender thanks. We regret that it has to be laid over a week, owing to reaching us a bit late.

Taking care of children evenings and work by the hour. Apply to Miss Nanabelle Buchanan, P. O. Box 190, Antrim. Tel. 69-2. Adv. 11

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Cameron, of Fort Niagara, N. Y., announce the marriage, at Antrim, on October 5, by Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, of their daughter, Minnie Sylvia, of Malden, Mass., to Roscoe Alvin Whitney, of Antrim.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Antrim Center church will serve their annual Harvest Supper on Friday, October 11, in the church dining room, at 6 o'clock. A sale and entertainment will follow at Grange hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson, of Manchester, the former being Headmaster of Central High school, and Mrs. Mae Somerville, chairman of the executive board of the W.R.C., Dept. of New Hamp., were luncheon guests on Sunday, of Miss Josie Coughlan, Dept. Pat. Inst.

The monthly meeting of the West Hillsborough County Minister's Association was held Monday morning, in the Vestry of the Antrim Baptist church, with six in attendance. Miss Priscilla Chase, a Congregational Home Missionary, from North Carolina, was the speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira P. Hutchinson and Mr. and Mrs. William R. Linton attended as delegates from the local Presbyterian church, on October 2 and 3, the Fall session of the Presbytery, at Windham, this state. Those attending the young people's gathering, were Misses Edna Linton, Marion McClure and Catherine McClure, Wallace Nylander, James Perkins and Mrs. A. J. Zabriskie.

### LOST SAVINGS BANK BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank, of Hillsboro, N. H., issued to Edwin Neal Mallett, of Antrim, N. H., its book of deposit No. 9306, and that such book has been lost or destroyed, and said Bank has been requested to issue a duplicate thereof.

Edwin Neal Mallett  
Antrim, October 3, 1935.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Dunlap recently entertained friends from New Jersey.

Saturday, October 12, being a holiday, the Reporter Office will be closed all day.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hurlin are out of town on a week's automobile trip.

Miss Amy Tenney and Miss Fay, from Keene, were at the former's home, the Tenney Farm, over a recent week-end.

A very interesting program was carried out by the Baptist Sunday school the last Sunday morning in September at their Rally Day service.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Burr Eldredge, of Athol, Mass., were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Eldredge, on Grove street.

Winslow Sawyer, has gone to Hartford, Conn., where he has accepted a position as draftsman with the Pratt and Whitney manufacturing company.

Miss Nellie McKay, of Concord street, will spend the winter months with friends in Dorchester, Mass., and has closed her home here for a few months.

The mother of Mr. Harriman, residing on the Hayward Farm, who has been quite ill for some time following a shock, has been removed to the home of another son, in Clinton, Mass.

Miss Marion Nylander, graduate nurse of the Presbyterian Hospital, New York City, is spending several weeks' vacation at her home here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Nylander.

Friends here of Cranston D. Eldredge, of Winchendon, Mass., will be interested to know that he has spent a portion of the past week at the Deaconess Hospital, Boston, where he had an operation for the removal of tonsils. He is now recuperating at his home.

This Wednesday evening, Oct. 9, the new officers of Hand in Hand Rebekah Lodge, No. 29, will be installed, at Odd Fellows' hall, by D.D.P., Francis Yeaton and suite from Hope Rebekah Lodge, of Hillsboro. A supper will be served in the banquet hall at 6.30 o'clock.

Several of the local Odd Fellows, who are members of the Encampment branch, went to Franklin on Monday evening to witness the conferring of the Patriarchal Degree, on the evening preceding the annual meetings of the Grand Encampment session. Tilton Encampment put on the degree for the entertainment of the Grand Officers and visiting guests from other nearby jurisdictions. A few from Mt. Crochet Encampment attended the annual session on Tuesday.

### Molly Aiken Chapter, D. A. R.

The regular meeting of Molly Aiken Chapter, D. A. R., was held on Friday, October 4, 1935, at the home of Mrs. Edson Tuttle.

Several Daughters took part in an interesting program on Monday night, which was conducted by Mrs. Seaver. Mrs. Tuttle was assisted by Mrs. Nay and Mrs. Wilson.

Amy G. Wheeler, Pub. Ch.

### FRANCESTOWN

Miss Dorothy Bills, of Danvers, Mass., has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Packer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lord, with their uncle and aunt from Concord, went to York Beach recently.

Oak Hill Granges met last Thursday evening. After the business meeting there was a reception to the teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Terren had an auction last week and will soon move from their home which has been sold to a club in Massachusetts.

Oak Hill Grange will hold its annual fair on October 11. There will be an exhibit in the afternoon with a supper at night, followed by an old-fashioned dance.

The Woman's Alliance met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss S. S. Perkins. The same afternoon the Benevolent society held its annual meeting at the Congregational church vestry.

### HANCOCK

Misses Cynthia, Elinor and Alice Upton were recent guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Upton.

Mrs. L. B. Currie has closed her home on Prospect Hill and returned to Washington, D. C., for the winter months.

George F. Weston and family, who have spent the season at Lake Nubanusit, have returned to their home at Los Gatos, Cal.

Friends of Mrs. Hannah Kimball regret to learn that she recently had the misfortune to fall and fracture her hip; she is at the Peterborough hospital and doing as well as could be expected. She is Hancock's oldest resident.

Mrs. G. A. Ledward and daughter, Constance, who have been with Rev. and Mrs. William Weston for the summer, have gone to Center Harbor to reside, owing to

### GREENFIELD

The Grange fair was held Tuesday afternoon and evening with a competitive program between the women and men. There were exhibits of canned goods, fancy work, vegetables, poultry, etc. The Girls' and Boys' 4-H Clubs also had an exhibit.

The Ladies' Benevolent association held a meeting in Town hall Wednesday, October 2. Miss Priscilla Chase, of Elon College, N. C., was the speaker. Peterborough and Bennington Benevolent associations were guests. All the ladies of the local parish had a special invitation.

### DEERING

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parker entertained at a Grange card party one evening recently.

Mrs. Eva Davie, who has been a patient at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital for some time, recently underwent the amputation of a foot.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Eckis have closed their summer home, "High Pines," at East Deering. They are to leave for Mount Dora, Fla., where they will pass the winter.

Mrs. Abbie Richardson, who has been a guest at the home of her son, Harry Richardson, for the past month, returned last week to her home in Milford. On Saturday afternoon a party was given in her honor. Mrs. Richardson is 91 years of age.

Wolf Hill Grange observed "Booster Night" with a public meeting in the Town hall. The Grange neighbored with Antrim Grange and furnished the program on Wednesday evening, Oct. 2. The next regular meeting of Wolfe Hill Grange will be held on Monday evening, Oct. 14, when Deputy William E. Merrill, of Grasmere, will be present for the fall inspection.

a change in the location of Mr. Ledward's work.

## Some County Facts on the Sale and Effects of Liquor on Relief

The officials of our County are now doing a business of nearly a million dollars per year, and render a full account of their stewardship in our County report. How many read this report to find out the way we are going financially or morally?

The Manchester Union stated Oct. 1, that the per capita cost for relief in this County for the month of June was 98 cents. I would like to tell you how the moral standing of the County showed up in 1934.

Has the sale, by our State stores, of a large amount of liquor been a real blessing? Has the liquor business helped the relief business? How does the first two years of the sale of beer and liquor compare with the first two years of State prohibition? If our new liquor control law is to show beneficial results, is it not time to begin to find it out?

The word drunk is the most used word in the 1934 Hillsborough County report. Dry country towns are being taxed to maintain a long list of city drunks at our House of Correction. 24 pages of this interesting report are devoted to the list of commitments to our County House of Correction. 523 out of 598 cases are liquor caused cases, or 87 per cent. This is what the "real temperance," we heard about before repeal, is doing for the people.

May I tender my congratulations to the country towns, for out of the whole of this sordid record I only count 34 commitments from the country towns and only 27 liquor caused cases. 16 of the towns of the County had no prisoners in the House of Correction but they are having the sweet privilege of contributing by taxation to the support of this illustrious crowd at a seeming cost of \$6.10 per week (see page 155).

If it is said that these people pay their board by work, then I would call your attention to the fact that the work is so easy, and they like it so well, they come back four or five times a year. Who gets punished by this soft snap, the prison-

ers, their families or the taxpayers?

Now just a few words to let you know how far we have journeyed since 1920. On May 1, 1920, the Manchester Union said this in an editorial: "Perhaps the most obvious evidence of all the beneficence of prohibition is supplied by the records of our jails and county farms. In almost all of the smaller cities of the State the jail population has disappeared. In all of the Counties there are too few inmates at the County farms to supply the necessary labor and even in Manchester the jail is a lonesome place with only an occasional occupant." Now the jail at Manchester was not so very "lonesome" in 1934 with its daily average of 43, nor is it lonesome at our House of Correction with its daily average of 57 prisoners, contrasted with five in 1920. The jail of Carroll County and the House of Correction in Cheshire County was so full they had to send out prisoners to other Counties, but we have sold a lot of liquor and now we can use the revenue for liquor caused relief and to support our jails. What a blessing "real temperance" is!

Fred A. Dunlap.

### ANTRIM POST OFFICE

Mail Schedule in Effect September 30, 1935

Going North	
Mails Close	Leave Station
7.29 a.m.	7.44 a.m.
8.30 p.m. via bus from Elmwood to Concord.	
Going South	
9.15 a.m. via bus from Concord to Elmwood.	
8.40 p.m.	8.55 p.m.
6.15 p.m. via bus from Hillsboro to Elmwood. Returning at about 7.15.	
Office closes at 7.30 p.m.	

The Antrim Reporter, \$2.00 a year.

### "OUR BEAUTY SHOPPE"

Telephone 66

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

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

# Bennington.

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

Mrs. John Cody sold her household goods at auction, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman entertained friends from Vermont on Sunday.

Mrs. M. C. Newton and Mrs. Ida Lowe were in Keene on Thursday.

Mrs. M. L. Knight has been somewhat a victim of rheumatism the past week.

Miss Annie Lindsay is home, after having been nearly all summer at the Tall Pines Camp.

Mrs. Logan is getting better and is able to be out occasionally, although her arm is still in a sling.

Mrs. Peters has returned to Pitkin, New Jersey, after her visit of two weeks with relatives here.

The monthly Missionary meeting was well attended on Wednesday last, and a box of clothing was packed to be sent South.

Frank Muzzey, resident of Greenfield, near the Bennington line, was unfortunate in falling on Tuesday, breaking one arm in two places and one leg.

The regular monthly meeting of the Bennington Sportsman's Club was held on Thursday evening, October 3. A baked bean supper was served and the program was furnished by the entertainment committee.

Mrs. Kenyon is showing some very attractive paper cups, coasters, napkins, table cloths, plates, even dish cloths, which are boil proof, not to mention many other useful things for the home, picnics, lunches, etc. The proceeds go to help out on the Congregational church budget.

## THE WOMAN'S CLUB

The Bennington Woman's Club held an open meeting on October 1st, at 8 o'clock p.m., in the Congregational church vestry.

Superintendent of Schools Vincent Gatto was the speaker of the evening and gave a very interesting address.

Miss Barbara Maillette furnished the music for the evening.

The following hostesses served refreshments after the meeting: Miss Barbara Maillette, Mrs. Hattie Messer, Mrs. Nell Maillette, Mrs. Mary Mitchell and Mrs. France Harrington.

Helen M. Powers, Press Cor.

## S. OF U. V. AUXILIARY

The Sons of Union Veterans Auxiliary held its regular meeting on Monday night. There were ten Sisters present. As it was election of officers night, the following were elected for the ensuing year:

- President—Eunice Brown
  - Vice President—Lillian Edmunds
  - 1st Trustee—Florence Dunbar
  - 2nd Trustee—Doris Parker
  - 3rd Trustee—Edith L. Lawrence
  - Treasurer—Hattie Messer
  - Patriotic Inst.—Abbie Diamond
  - Chaplain—Jennie Church
  - Guide—Elsie Clafin
  - Asst. Guide—Agnes Brown
  - Inside Guard—May Wilson
  - Outside Guard—Agnes Eaton
  - 1st Color Guard—Leona McKay
  - 2nd Color Guard—Doris Clafin
  - Press Correspondent—Hattie Messer
  - 1st Delegate to Dept.—Daisy Ross
  - 1st Alt. to Dept.—Gertrude Ross
  - 2nd Del. to Dept.—Marion Cleary
  - 2nd Alt. to Dept.—May Wilson
  - Del. to National—Eunice Brown
  - Alt. to National—Elsie Clafin
- Meeting was closed in form.  
Hattie R. Messer, Press Cor.

## The Crescent

Among fundamental patterns in nature, which, by the law of correspondences, mean so much in our mental and spiritual life, is the crescent, sign of Diana, or Artemis, goddess of the chase, forests, streams—and of the moon under which dew falls to replenish the earth. Her emblem is on the breasts of birds, in many variations in the vegetable world, as in the seeds of the mystic moonseed, Menispermum canadense, the beautiful woodland vine that lovers and poets like to find because it brings happiness.

## Raising the Family-

On yes! Pa did all the work!



## CHURCH NOTES

### Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

**Presbyterian Church**  
Rev. William Patterson, Pastor  
Thursday, October 10  
Mid-week service at 7.30 p.m., in charge of the elders. Phil. 3:13-14.  
Sunday, October 13  
Regular Morning Worship, at 10.45 o'clock. Rev. William Weston, of Hancock, will preach.  
Sunday School Rally Day, at 12 o'clock.

**Methodist Episcopal**  
At present, no stationed pastor, and all Sunday services temporarily suspended.

**Baptist**  
Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor  
Friday, October 11  
Mid-week meeting at 7.30 p.m. Rev. Fred J. Peters, Missionary to Spanish-speaking peoples, will speak on The Pentecost in Porto Rico. Mrs. Peters and their son, Claude, will sing in English and Spanish. All will be welcome.  
Sunday, October 13  
Sunday school at 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship at 11 o'clock. The pastor will preach on Inherited Responsibility.  
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.

### Goes a Fishin'

The Boston Herald, of October 4, contained the following brief article, under Fish and Game News:

Franklin C. Henderson, of Boston and Antrim, N. H., was the winner of Ralph Sterling's annual prize of a week's free fishing at his Pierce pond camps, near Caratunk, Me., to the fisherman taking the largest salmon from Pierce pond from ice out to August 30, which included board, lodging, guide, boat, saddle horse to camp and the like. Henderson won his week's free trip with a 7½-pound landlocked salmon taken last May, but it looks as though the Sterlings, Ralph and the Mrs., won even more, according to what Henderson has to say of his week's excursion.

"Naturally," Henderson writes in describing his trip, "I prevailed on two friends to accompany me. Had a grand time, catching as many as 41 salmon in a single day—fly fishing. When we came out of the woods we expected, of course, to pay for the two extra sports, but the Sterlings said 'No. This is our party, our treat.' This unexpected token of good sportsmanship is worthy of a favorable comment, I think. Doubtless you know all about Pierce pond, but I have never known of a camp proprietor who cheerfully paid a prize offer made for one to include a party of three!"

### The Gregorian Calendar

Britain was neither the first nor last country to adopt the Gregorian calendar. The modern calendar was promulgated by Pope Gregory XIII in 1582, and adopted at once by Spain, Portugal and part of Italy, the remainder of the Catholic world soon following. Great Britain adopted the new style in 1752, and Sweden and Tuscany about the same time. But Russia clung to the Julian calendar until after the 1917 revolution, and the Greek church did not give it up until 1922.

## Supper and Installation of Officers of Waverley Lodge

The annual installation of officers of Waverley Lodge, No. 59, I.O.O.F., was held on Saturday evening last, at their hall, and about fifty were present for the exercises. The occasion was in charge of Maurice A. Poor, D.D.G.M., and the installing officer was Dist. Dep. Canfield and suite, of the Hudson Lodge, who did a very creditable job.

The guest of the evening was Deputy Grand Master Edwin T. Cook, of Manchester, whose presence and remarks were much appreciated.

Previous to the evening meeting, an oyster supper was served, in the dining room, by an efficient committee, and well attended.

After the supper, a meeting was held of the Past District Deputy Association of the Contoocook Valley District. Routine business was transacted, with a good attendance.

The following are the new officers:  
Noble Grand—Clarence O. Rockwell  
Vice Grand—Walter C. Bills  
Rec. Sec'y—J. Leon Brownell  
Fin. Sec'y—Howard S. Humphrey  
Treasurer—Leander Patterson  
R.S.N.G.—Maurice A. Poor  
L.S.N.G.—Alvah Wood  
Warden—Archie N. Nay  
Conductor—Ernest Ashford  
R.S.S.—Leon Hugron  
L.S.S.—Hugh M. Graham  
O. Guardian—Elof V. Dahl  
I. Guardian—Frank Wilson  
R.S.V.G.—Philip Knowles  
L.S.V.G.—Everett N. Davis  
Chaplain—Archie M. Swett

## Antrim Grange, No. 98

Antrim Grange observed Neighbors' Night October 2. Wolf Hill Grange, of Deering, and a "mystery-ride" party, who proved to be members of Wyoming Grange, of South Weare, were special guests. Other Granges represented were Bear Hill, Hillsboro, Greenfield, Pinnacle, General Stark and Derry.

The Second Degree was exemplified for Deputy Scott Eastman, of South Weare. Tableaux for the Degree were directed by Mrs. M. P. McIlvin. Lester Hill was soloist.

The program was furnished by the visiting Granges.

Wolf Hill presented a greeting song, an original paper and a recitation. Wyoming an instrumental trio, a monologue, a special feature, a recitation and vocal solo.

The men of Antrim Grange served supper to more than eighty members and guests.

Marietta S. Lang, Lecturer.

## Antrim Garden Club

The October meeting of the Antrim Garden Club was held at the home of Mrs. Ross Roberts on Concord Street. The president presided and the usual business was transacted.

The meeting of the United Garden Clubs was announced to be held October 9, in Wilton. It is hoped a number will attend from Antrim.

The following program was given: Mrs. Mattie Proctor read a poem entitled "Autumn", by Edgar Guest. Mrs. Roberts, told some facts about "Hops", the flower of the month. The members were then asked to give the results of the new adventures tried this past summer.

The second part of the program was on that fascinating subject "Herbs", and was in charge of Mrs. Cora Hunt. Mrs. Hunt introduced the subject with interesting facts on the subject. Then followed three intensely interesting articles: "History and Romance of Herbs" read by Mrs. Dunlap. Mrs. Gertrude Thornton told about "Sweet Herbs", and Mrs. Merna Young, through an article entitled "Nibbling Our Flowers", gave many uses to which our plants and flowers can be put. Mrs. Hunt showed specimens of nine of the ten varieties of Mints. She then served samples of herb punch and herb cookies to demonstrate uses of herbs.

The meeting adjourned, to meet November 4th, at the home of Mrs. Cora Hunt.

Rose Poor, Press Cor.

## Wm. Myers Post Notes

On Tuesday of last week the Wm. M. Myers Post, No. 50, of American Legion, held its regular meeting with fourteen members in attendance.

Election of officers took place, and the result was as follows:

- Commander—Harold Miner
  - Vice Commander—Edson Tuttle
  - Adjutant—Byron G. Butterfield
  - Sergeant-at-Arms—Philip Clark
  - Historian—Wallace George
  - Chaplain—Evan R. Day
  - Americanism Officer—Don Robinson
  - Service Officer—Philip Clark
  - Athletic Officer—Walter Cleary
  - Publicity Officer—Evan R. Day
- With this new set of Officers our Post should accomplish a good deal during the coming year, in its program of service to Community, State and Nation.

All ex-service men should appreciate the efforts of these comrades by at least paying their dues for 1936, for with a volume of members we shall be able to carry on our activities including Boy Scout Work, Drum Corps, Service to Veterans Mentally and Physically disabled, and last but not least, service to our community if called for.

Respectfully submitted,  
E. R. Day, Pub. Officer.

## Mrs. Emily W. White

Widow of Francis White, who has resided in town for seven years, coming here from Winthrop, Mass., died on Tuesday morning. Deceased was born at Mont Vernon, this state, January 17, 1844, she being in her 92d year; for some time she has been in poor health. She was daughter of Leander and Sophronia (Wilkins) Smith. Relatives who remain are a grand-daughter and two great-grandchildren, besides nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held on Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Minnie White, on North Main street. Interment will be at Winthrop, Mass.

**Navy Uses Much Tin**  
Tin is a strategic material in the United States navy. It is necessary to the proper maintenance and operation of the navy in time of war. The principal items needed by the navy which require tin for their manufacture are containers for food, grease and oil; brass for bolts, nuts, screws, rivets, pipe, valve and flanges; solders and anti-friction bearing metals; manganese bronze and condenser tubes; airplanes and other implements of naval warfare.

### Escaped Military Service

Upon being drafted, Grover Cleveland escaped military service, writes G. R. Turner in the Kansas City Times. At the outbreak of the Civil war he was twenty-four years of age and practicing law in Buffalo, N. Y. Two years later, when President Lincoln's reliance upon volunteers had failed to bring forth the necessary number of troops and conscription had to be invoked, Cleveland's name was included among those drafted. The young lawyer, however, availed himself of his legal privilege of hiring a man to serve in his place, choosing as his substitute a sailor who had just been honorably discharged from a merchant vessel. Seven years after the cessation of hostilities, though, it was his lot to perform a duty as unpleasant as that of a soldier—springing the trap in hanging two men, while sheriff of his county.

## Massaf Ruins, in Syria, Reveal Story of Plunder

In the Anasriya foothills northeast of the port of Tripoli, in Syria, stand the crumbling ruins of a stronghold that was neither Christian nor Moslem, but was one of the most notorious in the world—the castle of Massaf, once an abode of the Old Man of the Mountain.

He was really the Shaikh al Jebel, or Chieftain of the Hills, called by the Moslems "the Lord of the Portals of Death." He was, in fact, a true lord of misrule, because he was one of the heads of the strange order of Ismailites, or Assassins, according to the National Geographic society.

The tales told of these Assassins, an Arab chronicler relates, "would turn the hair of a new-born baby gray." The secret brotherhood of Assassins came into being in the Eleventh century, originating in the streets of Cairo and spreading swiftly eastward as far as Persia. Enemies of the master of the order were removed from his path by the daggers of his drug-inflamed assassins, and his followers were rewarded by a visit to a truly remarkable artificial paradise of wine, women and song built on the summit of a mountain back of Kazvin, in northern Persia.

Legends relate that the Old Man of the Mountain never ate or slept, and that he could pass in and out of his mountain strongholds without being seen. With a few men lodged in an eyrie secretly built or purchased, he could lay a city under bondage of fear. Many a wealthy merchant of that day awoke in the morning to find two rolls of bread, the visiting card of the assassins, by his head. And usually he decided to pay tribute without further visitation.

## Statement of Ownership, Management, Circulation, etc.

Of Antrim Reporter, published weekly at Antrim, New Hampshire, County of Hillsboro', ss. (For Oct. 1, 1935).

Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared H. W. Eldredge, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says he is the editor, publisher and business manager of the Antrim Reporter, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by act of August 24, 1912, embodied in Section 433, Postal Laws and Regulations, to wit: Publisher, Editor, Business Manager, H. W. Eldredge, Antrim, N. H.; that the known bond holders, mortgages and other security holders, owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: none.  
H. W. Eldredge,  
Editor and Publisher.  
Sworn to and subscribed to before me  
James M. Cutler  
Notary Public.

## STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.  
Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of Willard Manning, late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

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

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester, in said County, on the 19th day of November 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 24th day of September A. D. 1935.

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

## 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.

## THE NEW HAMPSHIRE REGISTER FOR 1935 IS NOW ON SALE

- The only Business Directory for the State as a whole. Thoroughly revised to date.
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The National Survey,  
Chester, Vermont

## TWO Desirable Homes in Antrim, N. H.

## FOR SALE!

The Tewksbury and the Campbell Paige Homesteads

Priced Low

For Immediate Sale

See . . .

J. M. Cutter, Cutter's Mkt.

Antrim, or  
Fay Lewis, Treas. Co-operative Bank,  
Peterborough, N. H.

**ECONOMY PLUS CHIC  
IN TAILORED FROCK**

PATTERN 9605



A fashionable turn-out will witness so important a merger as this, for Economy and Chic are names of nation-wide importance. Allied in this softest of woolen frocks, with monotone rabbit's hair stripe is a crisp squarish collar of pique, which follows the horizontal line of combined yoke and sleeves. You, who make and wear it, will rejoice in the easy-to-make features, wearable qualities, and surprising economy of this all-occasion frock. Inverted skirt pleats back and front allow for action. Also smart in synthetic crepe.

Pattern 9605 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards 54 inch fabric and 3/4 yard 36 inch contrasting. Complete diagrammed sew chart included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 232 West Eighth St., New York, N. Y.

**SMILES**

SAVED!

After the last of the dinner guests had taken their departure, the lady of the house rang for the cook.

"Nora," she began, "I found a rubber glove in the soup tonight."

"Oh, thank you, mum!" was the grateful reply, "I thought I'd lost it."

**Fresh From the City**  
Farmer Uncle—Why are you so frightened by the baby chicks?  
Cit: Nephew—I heard you telling auntie this morning that the baby chicks were learning to scratch.

**Not Normal Anyway**  
Pop—When I was a lad I never was naughty like you are so often.  
Son—What was the matter, Pop? Was you a delicate child?

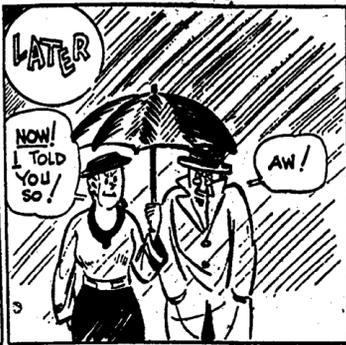
**Rest Wanted**  
Referee—Hey, the bell rang for the eleventh round.  
Tired Boxer—Aw, let's sit this one out.—Stray Stories Magazine.

**What's the Bid?**  
Old Lady (to buyer of old gold)—How much will you give me for these goldfish?—Pearson's Weekly.



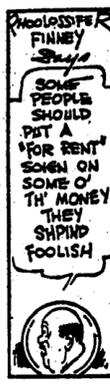
**THE FEATHERHEADS**

By Osborne  
© Walter Reuther Inc.



**FINNEY OF THE FORCE**

By Ted O'Loughlin  
© By Walter Reuther Inc.

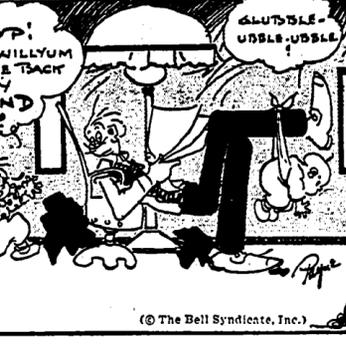
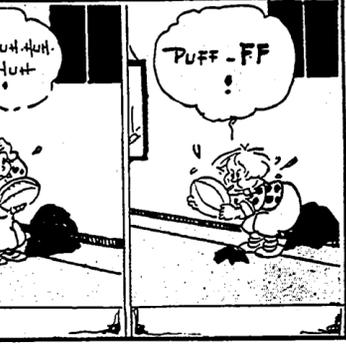
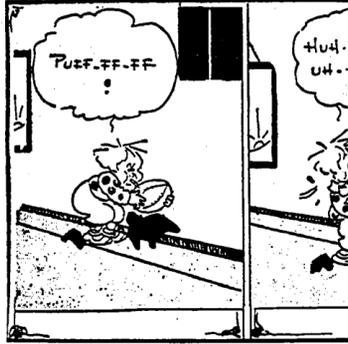


**"REG'LAR FELLERS"**



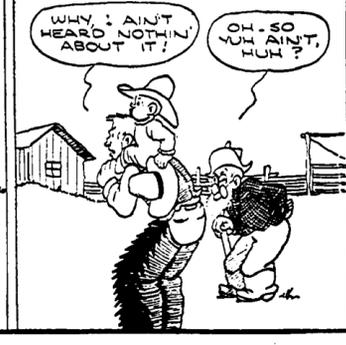
**'SMATTER POP— Wilyum Takes the Whole Works**

By C. M. PAYNE



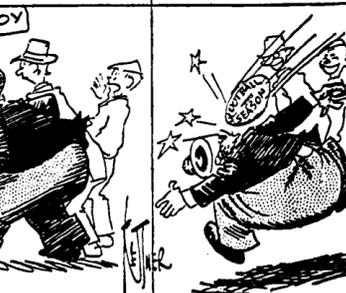
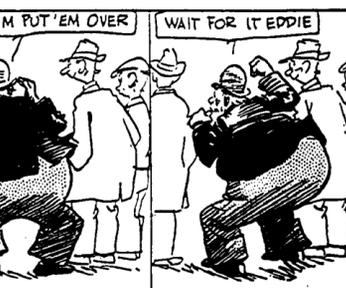
**MESCAL IKE**

By S. L. HUNTLEY



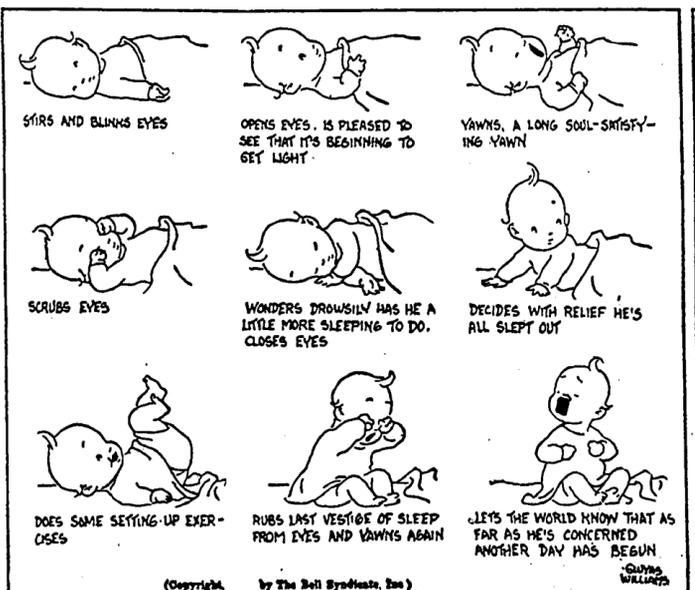
**Our Pet Peeve**

By M. G. KETTNER



**WAKING UP**

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



(Copyright, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Housewife's Idea Box



A Patching Hint

It is a fine idea to make handkerchiefs out of the leftover pieces from the children's cotton dresses. They can use the handkerchiefs to match the dress and later if a patch is needed the handkerchief can be used for patching. It will have been washed as often as the dress and will match as a patch.

THE HOUSEWIFE

Public Ledger, Inc.—WNU Service.

A Bit in All

Selfpity is always ostentatiously denounced, but everybody has a little.

SEND FOR THIS GIFT!  
DIONNE 'QUINTS'  
BIRTHDAY BOWL

Sent to anyone for 2 Quaker or Mother's Oats trademarks and 10c to help cover special postage and handling charges. (15c in Canada.) Send to The Quaker Oats Co., Box L, Chicago, Ill.



This offer is made to celebrate the selection of Quaker Oats as the cereal for the Dionne Quintuplets, even before their first birthday. You will love this souvenir. A beautiful design in lifetime chromium, 6" in diameter, useful for serving many things. Send now to address above.

IN VITAMIN B FOR KEEPING FIT...



Quaker and Mother's Oats are the same

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Have you anything around the house you would like to trade or sell? Try a classified ad. The cost is only a few cents and there are probably a lot of folks looking for just whatever it is you no longer have use for.

Quick, Complete Pleasant ELIMINATION

Let's be frank. There's only one way for your body to rid itself of the waste matters that cause acidity, gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts—your intestines must function. To make them move quickly, pleasantly, completely, without griping. Thousands of physicians recommend Milnesia Wafers. (Doctors recommend Milnesia wafers as an efficient remedy for mouth acidity).

These mint flavored candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly in accordance with the directions on the bottle or tin, then swallowed, they correct acidity, bad breath, flatulence, at their source and at the same time enable quick, complete, pleasant elimination.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48 wafers, at 35c and 60c respectively, or in convenient tins containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately an adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores carry them. Start using these delicious, effective wafers today. Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letter head.

MILNESIA WAFERS



New York Post—WNU Service.

Athletes Are All Slaves to OP Man Jinx

THE figure "2" is all Gene Sarazen needs to keep him happy, no matter how many black cats are wandering around. He was born in 1902, became a caddy in 1912, won the P. G. A. and the national open in 1922, triumphed in the British and American opens in 1932 and believes that he cannot lose a match started on the second, twelfth or twenty-second days of the month.

The day before he met Jess Willard a gypsy fortune teller informed Jack Dempsey that he could not lose. He still believes that had a great deal to do with his winning the title. On the other hand, Willard feels that he might have done much better if a black duck had not fallen dead at his feet while he was taking a walk that day.

Any race fan will tell you that if you tear the corners off your program you will have good luck, because the jinx has nothing on which to light.

If the weeds in a marshy area in South Jersey turn jet black in the fall, Princeton knows that it will beat Yale in football.

Gar Wood, the speedboat champion, insists that two Teddy Bears must trail at the stern of his boat during a race.

A pair of baby shoes tied to the steering wheel was all that Pete DePaola needed to convince him that he could win an automobile race.

A small ivory goat, presented to him by his godmother, must be in his pocket before Lester Stofen can have any luck in a tennis match.

No matter how good his arm feels, Red Lucas knows that he will be knocked out of the box any day when he falls to step over the foul line right foot first.

No matter where he is, Barney Ross sends for his favorite Chicago barber to cut his hair. It's expensive, but Barney's a champion.

George Dempsey, the six-day bicycle rider, has different ideas about his hair. He will not permit it to be cut during a race or four weeks previous to one.

Whenever Pepper Martin is in a batting slump he chases the jinx by changing room-mates.

Jockeys are like other people. They enjoy seeing their pictures in the papers but they seldom will pose for one before a race.

Horses also refuse to take chances. Monarchist, a great thoroughbred of many years ago, would not run unless his jockey wore a coat over the bright silks.

Some athletes gnash their teeth at fate, but Jim Barnes always found better use for his molars. He used them to chew a lucky sprig of purple clover, just as Johnny Dundee used to trail success in the ring by gnawing at a watch stick.

When the Louisiana Lottery was running you could win a fortune if you played No. 6 after seeing a stray dog. No. 14 was the one to put your money on if you glimpsed a drunken man.

Carnegie Tech students believe that if the football coach wears a derby at games the team is sure to score plenty of touchdowns. To make sure that nothing goes wrong, they take up a collection to buy the hat.

Things Box Score Never Told Me

Travis Jackson says that Hack Wilson was the toughest slider of all the men he ever tagged. He always was thankful that Hack, who waited until he was almost on the bag before coming in feet first, did not use sharp spikes. . . . Dick Bartelli's pet sliding aversion was Riggs Stephenson, the former Alabama football star, who often played football while coming into the base. . . . Both of them say that the best thing about Pepper Martin is that he usually slides head first and thus gives the base guardian some chance.

Casey Stengel's first manager told him that he never would make good because he packed too much weight around the hips. . . . The Pittsburgh dugout is the hottest in the National league, the sun shining into it all afternoon. . . . Jack Doyle, who sets the prices on most sports events, has been to the races only three times in 30 years. . . . Soldiers at Fort Hamilton claim that the ring there is the largest in the world.

FRANKIE FRISCH comes sliding into the bag while the baseman stands there, ball in hand, waiting for him. In the dugout some player yawns and turns to his team-mates.

"There goes Frankie again, making that old college try," he remarks in tones of supreme disgust.

Where the term originated I do not know, although it is obvious that it is an expression of the professional athlete's scorn for the player who does not get paid for his work. But I do know that it has become baseball's most overused term of disapproval for the player who, presumably for the sake of being theatrical, attempts to make some play that cannot be made.

Also I know that the increasing number of big timers who regard anything out of the ordinary as "the old college try" is one of the reasons why the sport lacks a very real part of its former fascination for the fans.

That Frisch lasted so long as one of the highest paid players in the game may be attributed largely to the fact that he is possessed of the spirit which drives him into making that "old college try," even though his legs may rebel against such exertions. Certainly it also is the reason why the old Orioles, who had such scant esteem for most collegiate notions, remain famous in the sporting world forty years after the days of their active glory.



Frisch.

Indeed this fierce impulse to lead forlorn hopes, to refuse to admit that any shoeing catch is impossible until a muscle straining effort to accomplish it has been made, is one very important reason why there are any stars to applaud today. It is a fact that makes up for the occasional athlete who may, as the dugout critics so often yell, go through the motions merely to show off.

It was the spirit which compelled him to try the impossible which made Ty Cobb the great player that he was when men of perhaps equal speed and keenness of eye were serving a dull span in the big show. In spite of the toll taken by time during his last months as a player Babe Ruth had this spirit, too. Earle Combs, so often so badly shattered in the service of a cause, had it.

"Old College Try" Is Mark of Star

Lou Gehrig, Casey Stengel, Sherry Magee, Chief Bender, Rabbit Maranville and—but there is no need to call the roll. Search through the list of all-time greats yourself. You will discover that, almost without exception, each of them was possessed of that fierce impulse to deny that anything was impossible when victory was in sight.

Obviously, I am not suggesting that a player should sacrifice all regard for life and limb merely to provide a spectacle for the customers. The memory of Johnny Grabowski diving head first into a concrete floored dugout, of Greasy Neale crashing so hard against the right field wall at the Polo grounds that he had to be rushed to the hospital, of Frank Bowerman, Christy Mathewson's old catcher, splintering a timber several inches thick by the force of his impact while chasing a foul, would prevent me from requiring murder for my 50 cents.

Yet I am wondering how many younger players and fans realize how firmly this now scornful expression "the old college try" is bound up with all that is best in baseball. I am wondering how many of them realize that, by and large, it really is the same spirit which makes a Frisch, a Combs, a Joe Moore, a Ruth, a Greenberg or a Cobb stand out far above their humdrum fellows.

Probably, though, the number is large. Indeed, the more you think about it the more you suspect that "the old college try" was given its present meaning because of somebody else's inefficiency; that lazy men, anxious to cover their own defects, endeavored thus to express their jealousy of stiffer marrowed fellows.

I recommend that thought to the next occupant of press box or dugout—I do not include the stands because the subject is far better understood there—who feels called upon to sneer when Joe Vosmik takes a nose dive in the outfield or when Pepper Martin comes swarming into a well-blocked base.

If that is the "old college try" and I have mentioned that the two things seem much the same to me, it is by far the most important contribution of any campus to any sport.

Joe Gould, manager of Jim Bradlock, has bought a new automobile and a new dog. The dog is a wire-haired fox terrier named Roxy. . . . Doc Robb, the heavyweight champion's trainer, takes the stable's new honors much more lightly. Whenever he hits a new town he asks for only one thing. That is for a tub in which to ice some beer. . . . The official name for the English Lawn Tennis association is "The Tennis association."

Accent Is on Costume Suit for Fall

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



SO MANY women do not think they can wear suits, because, unless one be slim and svelte, a blouse and skirt are apt to prove a problem at the waistline. To such "cheerios" is the message for designers of vision and inventive genius have taken the matter to heart and have come to the rescue of despairing ones. They have surmounted the difficulty via that which they are pleased to title in fashion's vocabulary as the "costume suit."

Needless to say the new costume suits carry the promise of a foremost vogue, autumn and winter through, seeing that they are proving as effective as a strict reducing diet in slenderizing the figure. The idea is to top a slim frock of some one or other of the incomparably handsome wools or wools-and-silk, such as are glorifying the current fabric showings, with a varied length coat to match. The fact that intriguing fur trimmings are playing such an important role in present-day styling adds to the glamor and prestige of these voguish costumes.

In tuning the theme of these slenderizing suit effects to the individuality of the wearer, much depends upon the coat to "turn the trick." The accompanying illustration of a trio of models recently shown by style creators of the Chicago wholesale market district demonstrate the point better than words can tell.

If your ambition is to arrive at slimmest and height, the costume to the left in the picture will help you make dreams come true. The slightly full-below-the-elbow sleeves, with just the right length to the coat, combined with fitted bodice lines and slender neckline tend to accentuate a slenderized silhouette. The simple gored lines of the skirt also trends to the straight slim look.

The bright metal touch which is so dramatically enhancing the new fash-

ions is present in the double collar and pointed vestee front. The collar is of black lynx as is the banding at the bottom of the coat.

For the tall stately woman or the slim older woman who aspires to added slimmest, an answer to her longings is given in the smart restaurant costume as pictured in the center of the group. It reflects influence of the Italian renaissance especially in the grandiose royal purple velvet which fashions it. The rich and beautiful reds, purples and greens of early Italian painters are the featured kind this season. Fitted basque with snug little waistline, trimly fitting hips and flaring-below-the-knees skirt are all flattering. The glancingly new details, however, are a youthful peplum flare of the jacket together with full sleeves that are fitted in at the wrist to be very flattering to the hands. The pillow muff which she carries is also significant, for it has been quite some time since this type of muff was in fashion. The fur is a shaded krimmer and its manner of bordering the edges emphasizes a high-style trimming note.

From Russia comes the suggestion for the fitted town suit shown to the right. It registers as very "young" for its flared tunic line a la Russe makes it youthful. It is flattering to either the tall or short slim figure, depending upon the length of the coat. Mahogany russet a new rich tone not too reddish, is the color of the cloth. Tailored bandings of beige krimmer make this costume suit look all the more Russian. The frock underneath, however, is quite American with its simple tailored lines and amusing pockets and novel wooden buttons.

© Western Newspaper Union.

WITH A HOOD

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Here's a youthful and ultra chic evening wrap. Hoods and head coverings are still going strong in the mode. This one is a red-riding hood type, one that Gladys Swarthout, of opera fame, has selected as part of her wardrobe of evening wraps. It is of brown velveteen and is worn over a powder blue silk sheer gown which has a skirt fullness and the new tailored top. It would be handsome in black velvet—why not for your party wrap this winter?

PLEATS DOMINATE STYLES FOR FALL

They've taken a pleat in fashion this fall, and the results are both numerous and startling.

Pleats turn up at the most unexpected places in the new fall frocks, cropping out anywhere from skirt to neckline.

Pleated sleeves are among the newest wrinkles of the mode, these being large and loose in the new manner, drawn in to a cuff at the wrist. They're effective in black chiffon, combined with a black crepe dinner gown.

Pleated blouses, in soft, sheer fabrics, are drawing ecstatic "ah's" and "oh's" from shoppers, who are buying them for wear with the new velvet cocktail suits.

Some of the newest evening gowns are all pleats, from neck to hem, done in soft, slinky fabrics that manage to outline the figure in a most seductive manner, keeping their classic lines as well.

Intriguing Styles in New Handbags for Fall Season

Bags are shown this season in new and intriguing leathers and combinations, such as frogback antelope (a pebbled suede), puffed and quilted calf, saddle leather, alligator, pigskin and ostrich, all often combined with patent leather.

Top handles are new and important. Bags are roomy and soft, with fewer rigid frames; square and oblong shapes are the most popular, and there are many new tricks in fasteners and monograms.

The Schlaparell handbag, fastened with gilt padlock and key, is the tops for the miser girl, guaranteed pick pocket proof. Metal rimmed keyholes also are used, as are metal button holes.

The "mad-money" bag, of suede, has an outside change purse trimmed with a small gold coin on a gilt chain.

HEALTH AND GOOD LOOKS DEPEND ON HOW YOU STAND

There's beauty in good posture, declares Jeanette Eaton in the Parents' Magazine, and gives the following three reasons why the average person stands badly. First, opens the possibility of a bodily weakness. Second, part of the clothing may be uncomfortable or badly adjusted. Third, the individual is indifferent to her stoop.

It is one thing to recognize a fault and another to do something about it. Here follow a few practical "don'ts" if we would acquire good posture for ourselves or for our children.

Don't wear high heels when working or walking any distance.

Don't go upstairs clumping or stooping but hold the spine just as straight as you can.

Don't sit with legs crossed—this position puts a great strain on the muscles of back and hips.

Don't go without abdominal support unless you are taking a great deal of exercise.

Don't neglect to supply the right table, chairs and light for yourself and for your boys and girls who have homework to do—and see that their school does it, too.

As for the "dos"—here they are: Hold your head well, chin up. Try a little abdominal discipline. Breathe deeply and often.

Take exercise, not necessarily a daily dozen at a given period but every now and again during the day whenever it is possible to do so.

Find Out

From Your Doctor if the "Pain" Remedy You Take Is Safe.

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

BEFORE you take any preparation you don't know all about, for the relief of headaches; or the pains of rheumatism, neuritis or neuralgia, ask your doctor what he thinks about it—in comparison with Genuine Bayer Aspirin.

We say this because, before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin, most so-called "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as being bad for the stomach; or, often, for the heart. And the discovery of Bayer Aspirin largely changed medical practice.

Countless thousands of people who have taken Bayer Aspirin year in and out without ill effect, have proved that the medical findings about its safety were correct.

Remember this: Genuine Bayer Aspirin is rated among the fastest methods yet discovered for the relief of headaches and all common pains . . . and safe for the average person to take regularly.

You can get real Bayer Aspirin at any drug store—simply by never asking for it by the name "aspirin" alone, but always saying BAYER ASPIRIN when you buy.

Bayer Aspirin



Opportunity No man knows the heights or lowths of his character until the occasion reveals them to him.

**FLY-TOX**  
Kills MOSQUITOES FLIES-SPIDERS and OTHER INSECTS  
BEST BY 10,000 TESTS REFUSE SUBSTITUTES

**Deafness**  
HEAD NOISE  
Leonard EAR OIL  
\$1.25 in Brought. Descriptive letter in request Also enclosed for Temporary Deafness and Head Noise due to congestion caused by cold, flu and swimming.  
A. O. LEONARD, Inc. 70 Fifth Ave., New York City

WNU-2 40-35

**PARKER'S HAIR BALM**  
Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling, Improves Color and Gives Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. Also used for Temporary Deafness and Head Noise due to congestion caused by cold, flu and swimming.  
FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Used for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and shiny. 50 cents by mail or at drug store. Highest Chemical Works, Paterson, N. J.

