

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LV, NO. 43

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1938

5 CENTS A COPY

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The old-fashioned woman used to have a difficult time balancing the bustle but it wasn't nearly as difficult as balancing the budget is nowadays.

WARD WHITNEY THANKS THE REPUBLICAN PARTY

Republicans! By your vote, for councilor in my behalf, I wish to thank you sincerely for the splendid majority given me throughout Nashua and suburban towns.

To my Dublin opponent who led the remainder of the district, I personally conceded victory, pledged my support, and gave congratulations late election day.

Let's G. O. Places in November. Sincerely, Ward Whitney.

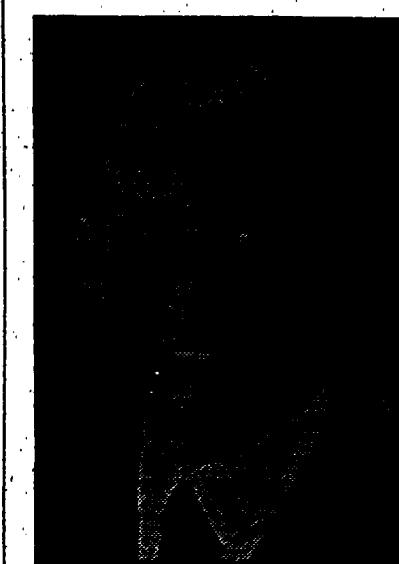
Advt.

Card of Thanks

I wish to very kindly thank the voters of the surrounding towns of Henniker, Antrim, Deering, Windsor, Francestown, Warner and my own town of Hillsboro for the support given me at the primaries on Tuesday and assure them that I greatly appreciate their confidence in my candidacy.

Charles F. Butler

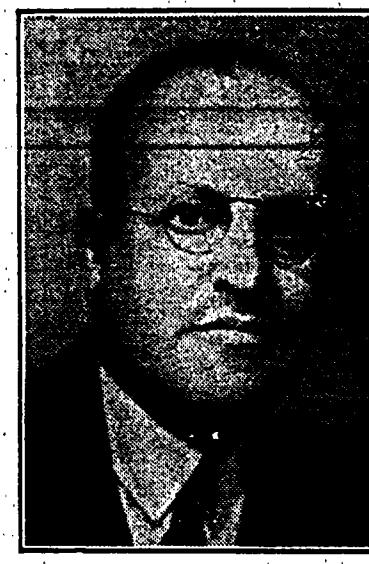
MURPHY DEFEATS CHENEY; TOBEY, STEARNS, APPLETON, BUTLER WIN



CONG. CHARLES W. TOBEY
Senatorial Nominee



GOVERNOR FRANCIS P. MURPHY
Wins Renomination



FOSTER STEARNS
Congressional Nominee



ARTHUR T. APPLETON
Councilor Nominee
4th District



CHARLES F. BUTLER
State Senatorial Nominee
9th District

W. C. T. U. HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting for the election of officers of the W. C. T. U. was held at the home of Mrs. B. J. Wilkinson, Monday afternoon. Mrs. E. S. Goodell led the devotional service, the minutes of the previous meeting were read, reports were heard and the election of officers followed. The following were elected for the ensuing year; President, Mary J. Wilkinson; Vice-Presidents, Mrs. H. E. Wilson, Mrs. Cora B. Hunt and Mrs. Estelle Speed; Secretary, Mrs. Rose Poor; Treasurer, Mrs. Abbie Dunlap; Program Committee, Mrs. Edith Kittredge, Miss Faye Benedict and Mrs. Dunlap.

Miss Florence Marshall, authoress of temperance jingles for children and many poems for the Loyal Temperance Legion and Youth Temperance Council, was present. She is a New Hampshire girl, now employed by the Dept. of the Interior in Washington, D. C., and has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Guy Hollis. She presented the Antrim Union with two of her books, "Silence is Yellow" and "Are You Awake" and was given a vote of thanks for her gifts.

Notice of the County Convention to be held in the Y. W. C. A. in Manchester, Sept. 27, and the State Convention in Rochester, Oct. 19-20-21, was announced. The next meeting will be held in October.

Instead of two chickens in every pot, it's the taxpayers who are on the pan.

WILLIAM F. CLARK

PLUMBING = HEATING

OIL BURNERS, STOVES, ETC.

Telephone 64-3

ANTRIM, New Hampshire

ANTRIM GARDEN CLUB

The September meeting of the Antrim Garden Club was held at the home of Miss Marion Wilkinson, Monday evening, September 12th, with the president, Mrs. G. H. Caughey, in charge. After a brief business meeting, the program was opened by Mrs. C. Pratt who gave an interesting talk on that popular fall flower, the dahlia. She also mentioned the characteristics of the many types cultivated to-day, so they may be readily recognized. Mrs. Hattie Peaslee spoke of the cultivation of the dahlia, soil, treatment and best methods of bringing them to perfection. This program was very interesting throughout.



IF IT IS ON
A BILLBOARD

SUGARINE



SEPT. 12 thru OCT. 12

LET GEORGE DO IT!

WHAT?

Insure you in the Hartford Accident Co. or The American Employer's. We carry everything but Life Insurance.

DEFOE INSURANCE AGENCY

'Phone Antrim 46-5

Carll & Flood

SERVICE STATION

Try a For Sale Ad.

CONCORD ST. - ANTRIM, N. H.

CHESHIRE FAIR Keene, N.H. Sept. 16-17-18

"THE FAIR OF THE MONADNOCK REGION"

FRI.—"Agriculture Day"

SAT.—"Monadnock Region Day"

SUN.—"Governor's Day"

NURSERY FOR CHILDREN

MEALS SERVED AT FAIR

Admission — 50c

ENTERTAINING MIDWAY!

AEROPLANE WARFARE!

HORSE RACES AND SHOW!

VAUDEVILLE ALL DAY!

COON RUN DOG TRIALS!

ATHLETIC EVENTS!

SPECTACULAR FIREWORKS

AGRICULTURE & LIVE STOCK

Try a Want Ad.

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

NINTH DISTRICT — STATE SENATOR**ROD W. SEYMOUR**
OF NORTH SUTTON

Member of Sutton Grange

Odd Fellows

American Legion

All Masonic Bodies

Y. D. Vets. Assn.

A FEW REASONS WHY

1. He favors a mill tax for operating the State Hospital.
2. He favors an extension in the Department of State Police.
3. He favors a flood control program.
4. He favors the removal of the covered bridge at Bradford.
5. He favors the extension of Recreational activities.
6. He is deeply interested in the Department of Education.
7. He favors a Pay As You Go policy.
8. Neither Sutton, Bradford, Webster nor Windsor have had a Senator under the present form of government or within approximately 100 years while Hopkinton has had 18 Senators and Hillsboro 8. Should not the small town be represented in the Senate once in a 100 years?
9. His record in the 1925 Legislature was one to be proud of and his activities included the ten million dollar bond issue for cement roads, the mill tax for N. H. University, the purchase of Franconia, State Publicity Bill, the first cash appropriation ever made direct to Sutton by the Legislature and many other bills of equal importance.

Signed: Reuben Moore, Bradford, Henry Cogswell, Henniker

**WEEKLY LETTER BY PROCTOR
FISH AND GAME WARDEN**

Continued from page 1

I was on a committee last week to furnish an entertainment for a Grange meeting. I got my friend, Murray, down from the State Dept. with movies and they sure made a hit with the large number of Grangers present.

Believe it or not but every school in my district have now seen the movies that the State Dept. have on hand. Within a few weeks the Dept. will have a new set of pictures to show to the public.

Throwing a lighted cigarette or lighted match from a moving machine is a direct violation of the Forestry laws and there is a severe fine for same. Throwing rubbish into a brook or river is against the law and can be punished by a fine and jail sentence.

Ran into Guy Hollis of Antrim the other day and he was all smiles and I asked the reason why and he said "Heard the news?" Mr. Jameson who gave us the trout pool

has bought us 500 10-inch trout to put into it. Are the Antrim boys happy. And why not?

All roads lead to my neighbors this week and there is plenty of travel past my house. The reason for this is that the peaches are ripe and Charles N. Stearns and L. H. Baldwin, my neighbors have them plenty this year. I ran up the other night and I never saw such color as the peaches have this year. I had a few peaches on my own trees and they have not been set more than a year and a half.

Tracks of a huge moose were found near the tracks of the B. & M. R. R. near Otter Lake on Sunday. The tracks were not over 24 hours old and he was a big animal. He has not been seen for a month now but they know he is still hanging around that section.

Two boats which have been missing two years have showed up and the rightful owner now has them in his possession. To steal a boat is serious business if the fellow gets caught.

Wesley Heath of Franklin says he has a watch dog that is a watch dog.

Here is the banner story of the week. Harold Trow the well known Here is a farm that was raising

pheasant man of Milford was over in Townsend, Mass., the other day and a party there saw a hawk scoop down to pick up a chicken and the lady of the house ran out and caught the bird by both wings and it can now be seen at his farm. Next?

Have at hand a nice long letter from Fred Young of Washington, D. C. Fred is a native of this state and only lives in that city because his business is there. He wants me to take a trip out there to enjoy the fishing in the Potomac river. By the tone of his letter he is living in the midst of quail, wild mallards and black ducks and is enjoying the real rural life. The two skunks he got of me a year ago one died but the other is enjoying life at the National Zoo in that city.

It won't be long now to the opening of the public schools. Most of the towns open on the day after Labor day which is 6th of September this year.

As a protection against hawks and owls the guinea hen stands out in the front row. This little bird had rather fight than eat and is a good protection to the poultryman.

and a stiff fine for such practice as gold fish are a species of carp and to plant carp in a body of water is punishable by a heavy fine.

"As Maine goes, so goes the nation" That ancient political belief will be tested again Monday when the innumerate Gov. Louis O. Barrows, Rep., left, faces former Gov. Louis J. Brann, Dem., right. All other states will hold general elections November 8.

guinea hens and they were so noisy just after day light that the man got mad and sold them all. Soon after he was losing chickens galore. The reason for the noisy early morning was the hawks coming down for a breakfast. Now the guineas are back on that farm for good.

The Federal Govt. has sent me a few copies of the new regulations relating to migratory birds and certain game mammals for 1938. This is the last word in game laws, 12 pages full of useful information.

One day last week we sat in at a hearing before the Governor and his council at Concord. This was about the opening of a pond closed to fishing. Our reception by the Governor and his council was of a very high order and we were much pleased at the outcome of our short session with his Highness and his co-workers.

The killing of a bear near Hillsboro a few days ago has put the hunters in this part of the state into a state of excitement. With bear added to our list of game animals has put a new interest in the fall hunting season. John Martin of the Keene section reports that he has moose, bear, elk, wild boar and what have you got to trade? Moose and elk are still on the protected list.

In answer to a letter received a few days ago. Most of the Conservation Officers along the borders of N. H., Maine, Mass., and Vermont are Federal Wardens. Persons committing a state and Federal offence can be taken to the state courts and then handed over to Federal courts at Concord. The state court has a much lower fine than the Federal Govt. The Chief Federal Warden for this section is stationed at Portland, Me.

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

AT THE REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13TH**VOTE FOR
Howard H. Hamlin
For U. S. Representative to Congress
from the 2nd District**Now the N. H. State Senator
from 5th DistrictBorn in Charlestown, N. H.
May 23, 1902

Lifelong N. H. Resident

Admitted N. H. Bar 1924

Asst. Clerk, N. H. House of
Representatives, 1925-31State Republican Executive
Committee, 1928-32Constitutional Convention
1930, 1938Sullivan County Solicitor
1929 - '31**"Prosperity for the Common Man
... By Means of Common Sense"**

Claremont HAMLIN-FOR-CONGRESS Club

Benjamin C. Sweet, Chairman

Claremont, N. H.

It might be interesting to know that the badge I am now wearing was once worn by a Federal War hero who was shot and thrown into the Mississippi river a few years ago. I lost my original badge and the Govt. sent me this badge, No. 3740, which Field and Stream magazine of national sportsmen says was worn by this man found in that western river.

Here is a fellow that wants to know who raises and sells horn pout in this state. Get in touch with Harry D. Perkins, Center Barnstead. He has them to sell.

Don't even use Gold Fish for bait as fishing. There is a stiff fine for such practice as gold fish are a species of carp and to plant carp in a body of water is punishable by a heavy fine.

CIVIL WAR LETTERS

Some letters written by Willard Templeton during his service in Civil War reveal some interesting facts especially about the soldier's "eats". I believe the Templetons lived upon "the flat". He describes the journey to the south and their grand reception and march through Philadelphia, but farther south it was depressing to see the slaves working the fields and there was not a cheer for the soldiers as they passed through Baltimore. A letter dated Jan. 6, 1863, near Fredericksburg, says, "Please send me a piece of rubber in your next letter. Charles Hoyt says you have sent me some things in his box. I hope it is more dried apple. I would rather have dried apple and other dried fruits than anything else. I should like a few links of sausage, if postage is not too much. When you send a box, send a loaf of graham bread. They send out pies, doughnuts, cakes, etc., but I think it best not to risk any but mince pies. I bought a mince pie at auction that came in Captain Shattuck's box. It tasted like home. Boxes come right through now, one came in seven days.

Another letter says, "That brown bread was delicious, it molded slightly but did not hurt it any. The wheat bread was perfect, the mince pie tip top, the apple pie a little mouldy, but eatable. The cake, butter and cheese were the best I've eaten this side of New Hampshire. Tomatoes, sugar, tea, cinnamon, paper, dipper will all be used. I sold 50c worth dried apple.

The stuffed meat was certainly luscious. The meat here is very poor in quality. The country is so barren, the cattle are about starved before they are killed."

"I don't need any mittens. I have a dipper full of dried apples on stewing. As the great quarters bob up I can see the marks of that old apple parer so I guess you have the old '75 center yet." A letter from near Winchester, Kentucky, April 24th asks for some strong linen thread and a piece of rubber. "Is Charles Robbins at home now? I wish you would write me if Clapton did vote the democrat ticket. I suppose he says that we didn't have anything to eat and the army is discouraged. The talk now is speculating how long it will take to whip the rebels. While in camp we have no hard labor to perform. We drill only three hours daily, except Saturdays and Sundays. We have rest of day to read, write and do what we choose. We get the Cincinnati papers about 4 o'clock."

Mrs. Charles Walker of Ware, Mass., a grand niece of Willard Templeton, has all her uncle's letters written during his long service.

Collisions at Sea
Collisions between ships at sea occur more frequently than is generally imagined. Twenty-three per cent of the 104 major shipping disasters during the last 50 years, and 28 per cent of the lives lost in accidents at sea have been caused by vessels running into one another.—Collier's Weekly.

Troposphere and Stratosphere
The troposphere is the shell of air about the world, extending to a height of from six to ten miles, in which clouds are found. The upper shell, of unknown thickness, in which there are no clouds, is called the stratosphere.

Atlantic City Seeks Another 'Miss America'

Here are a few of the comely bathing beauties from among whom the judges had to choose a "Miss America" last Tuesday at the Atlantic City, N. J., beauty contest. Fifty-five winners in state and city finals competed for the national title.

**Commercial
Printing
and
All Kinds of Job Printing****Careful and Prompt Service**

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

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

FREE ADVERTISING!

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

The Reporter Press

PRINTERS FOR OVER SEVENTY YEARS

Antrim :: New Hampshire

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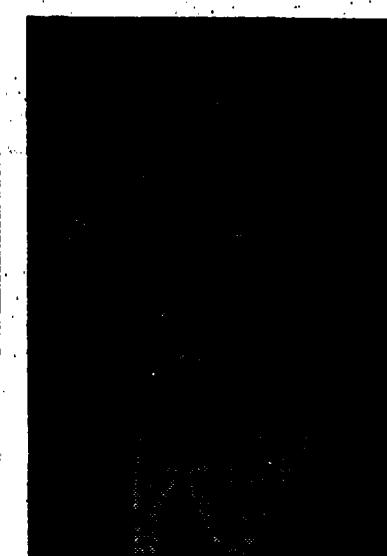
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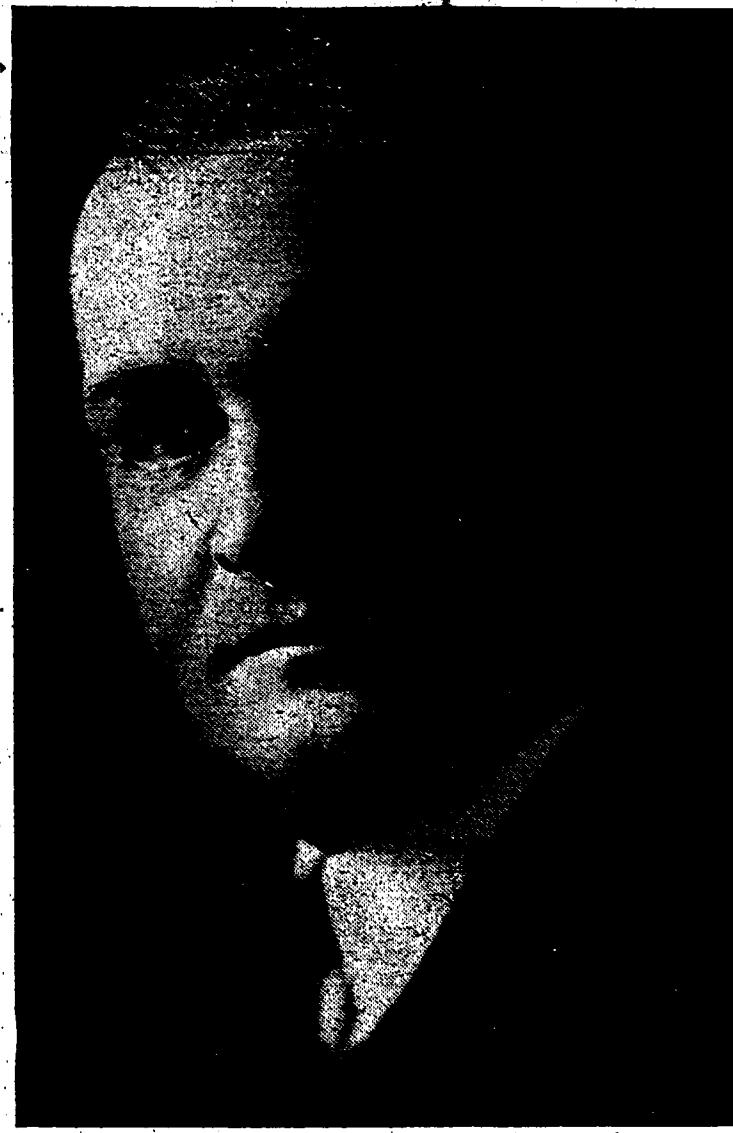
OIL BURNERS, STOVES, ETC.

Telephone 64-3

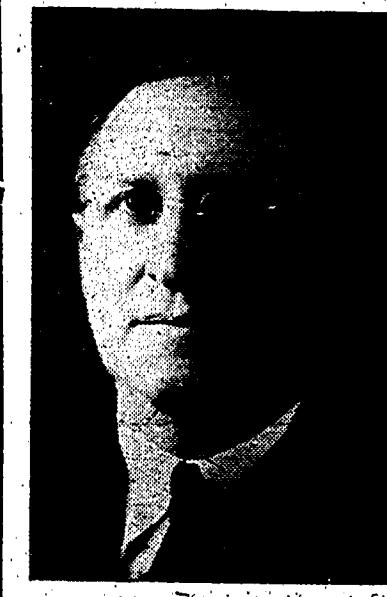
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Senatorial Nominee



FOSTER STEARNS
Congressional Nominee



CHARLES F. BUTLER
State Senatorial Nominee
9th District

GOVERNOR FRANCIS P. MURPHY
Wins Renomination

Antrim Community Calendar For Month Of September

- | | |
|--|--|
| Thursday, 15th | Congregational Church—Morning Worship 9:45; Church School 10:30. |
| N. Branch Ladies Home Circle 2:30 | Prayer meetings at Presbyterian and Baptist churches at 7:30. |
| Friday, 16th | |
| Molly Aiken Chapter, D. A. R. | Annual Constitution Day Pilgrimage |
| Annual Chapter, Royal Arch Masons | meets in Henniker. |
| Saturday, 17th. | |
| I. O. O. F. meeting at 8 | |
| Sunday 18th | Congregational church—Morning worship 9:45; Church School 10:30. |
| Baptist Church — Church School 9:45 | Baptist Church — Church School 9:45 |
| Morning Worship at 11 | Morning Worship at 11 |
| Presbyterian church — Church School | Church School 10 a.m. Morning Worship at 11 |
| 10 a.m. Young People's Fellowship at 6 | Young People's Fellowship at 6 |
| Union Service at 7 | Union Service at 7 |
| Monday, 19th | |
| Wm. M. Myers Squadron No. 50 | meets at Legion Hall at 7:30 |
| Mt. Crotched Encampment No. 39 at | I.O.O.F. Hall at 8 p.m. |
| Tuesday, 20th | |
| Selectmen meet 7 to 8 p.m. | |
| Boy Scouts at 7 | |
| Ephriam Weston W.R.C. No. 85 | meets at members homes at 8 p.m. |
| Wednesday, 21st | |
| Baptist Ladies Circle Program meet | ing at 8 a.m. |
| Antrim Grange meets at 8 | |
| Harmony Lodge A.F. & A.M. meets at | Hillsboro |
| Presbyterian Vestry Mission Circle | |
| Monthly Supper 6 p.m. | |
| Thursday, 22nd | |
| Prayer meetings in Presbyterian and | Baptist churches at 7:30 |
| Friday, 23rd | |
| Saturday 24th | |
| Antrim Grange Fair - Afternoon and | Evening. Public Supper at 6. |
| I.O.O.F. meets at 8 | |
| Sunday, 25th. | |
| Baptist church — Church school 9:45 | Morning Worship at 11— |
| Morning Worship at 11— | Young People's Fellowship at 6 |
| Union Service at 7 | |

Congregational Church—Morning Worship 9:45; Church School 10:30.

Presbyterian church — Church School 10 a.m. Morning Worship at 11

Monday, 26th

Presbyterian Unity Guild at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, 27th

Selectmen 7 to 8

Boy Scouts at 7

Wednesday, 28th

Rebekah meeting

Congregational Ladies Aid Society

meets at 2:30 p.m.

Thursday, 29th

Prayer meetings at Presbyterian and

Baptist churches at 7:30

Friday 30th

School Board meets in Town Clerk's

Office at 7:30

Presbyterian Mission Study Class at

members homes.

MRS. SOPHIA H. ROBINSON

One of Antrim's oldest residents,

Mrs. Sophia H. Robinson, died Sept.

11, in her 88th year, after an illness

of four weeks. She was born in Dan-

ville, Vt., Sept. 27, 1850, and lived

for some years in Maine. She came to

Antrim 72 years ago, when her father,

the late Rev. Wm. Hurlin, became

pastor of the Baptist church, of which

she has been a member for many years.

On Dec. 24, 1870, she married Sam-

uel A. Robinson, who died in 1904.

In addition to a circle of devoted

friends, Mrs. Robinson is survived by

three sons, Carl H. and Don H., of

Antrim and Fred W. of Dorchester,

Mass.; two brothers, Henry A. Hurlin

of Antrim and John M. Hurlin of Dor-

chester, Mass., a sister, Mrs. Clara

M. Abbott of Antrim; six grand-

children and many nephews and nieces.

Funeral services were Sept. 13th at

her late residence with her pastor,

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, officiating.

Interment was in Maplewood Cemetery

where Rev. W. J. B. Carmel, a former

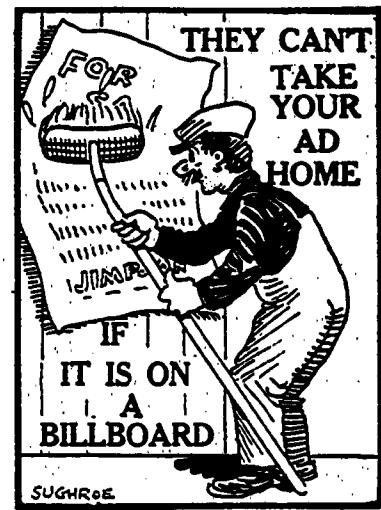
pastor, assisted in the committal

service.

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COON BUN DOG TRIALS!
ATHLETIC EVENTS!
SPECTACULAR FIREWORKS!
AGRICULTURE & LIVE STOCK

Weekly News Review

Britain Feared Capitulating In Czech-German Argument

By Joseph W. LaBine

Foreign

At his office in Fleet street, Publisher Geoffrey Dawson decided that wisdom was the better part of valor. Next morning his London Times put in black and white what England's conservative Cliveden set has thought all along: That Britain had best let Adolf Hitler cede Czechoslovakia's Sudeten territory if no other settlement would satisfy him.

Nor did Der Fuehrer appear content with anything less. While nervous France protested such an idea and rushed troops into her amazing Maginot line like gophers rush to their holes, all eyes converged not on London or Prague, but on Nuremberg where the Nazi party was holding its annual congress and clam bake.

There, Chancellor Hitler found the spotlight's rays pleasantly warm. In the first of his eight speeches he made clear Germany's determination to be supreme in southeast Europe. To Czechoslovakia these were frightening words. Immediately Sudeten Leader Konrad Henlein was handed the "fourth and final" list of concessions which he rushed un-



AMBASSADOR HENDERSON

He wouldn't go home.

opened to Nuremberg. Same evening Fuehrers Hitler and Henlein opened them, found satisfaction for every demand except (1) establishment of a one-unit government for Sudetens and (2) freedom for practice of Nazi ideas.

Prague's concessions might have been sufficient a week earlier, but shrewd Adolf Hitler now saw a chance to take the whole hog. Britain, anxious to avoid war at all cost, had capitulated, unofficially admitting she was willing to sell Czechoslovakia down the river. And by midnight another unexpected joy had developed, so important that Konrad Henlein was sent scurrying back home with orders to hold out for complete surrender.

At Maehrisch-Ostrau, in Sudeten territory, Czech mounted policemen had horsewhipped a noisy crowd, striking a Sudeten legislator on the shoulders. While apologetic Prague hastened its investigation, the incident offered Konrad Henlein a new chance to play the role of martyr.

Next day, Chairman Altmeyer's threat to cut off federal pension grants brought a sharp retort as Martin Davey answered a "dirty

cial angel, they had another guess coming. Up stepped Member Harlee Branch to dispel, once and for all, any mistaken ideas. Said he: "It seems proper to remind . . . carriers that while the authority desires that they shall receive fair compensation, no one should assume that the authority is going to dish out public moneys in any reckless or ill considered fashion. No one should be deluded with the idea that all an air line has to do . . . is convince the authority it has succeeded in operating at a deficit. There will be no premiums on bad management."

War

North of the Yangtze river, two Japanese armies captured three Chinese positions in their drive on Hankow. South of the Yangtze there was a different story, for defenders pierced Jap lines six miles southeast of Juichang and forced the invaders to retreat, leaving 300 dead. Fresh from Tokyo came 100,000 troops, determined to intensify the campaign on all fronts until Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's government is crushed.

On the Ebro front, Generalissimo Francisco Franco's African Moors swept through a gap in the loyalist Cobera line, next day capturing mountain heights dominating the river valley.

Domestic

In Ohio, 110,000 aged people receive federal-state assistance, which costs the U. S. social security board approximately \$1,275,000 per month. In August when he ran for Democratic renomination, Ohio's Gov. Martin L. Davey pointed with pride at his record, One accomplishment: Establishment of old age assistance, which has also been established in 47 other states.

Three days before the primary, Social Security's Director Frank Bane charged Governor Davey with getting old age assistance to get votes. Though the governor was defeated, that did not stop Social Security from sending out investigators who last week reported to Chairman Arthur J. Altmeyer.

At a hearing from which Martin Davey pointedly absented himself, Social Security claimed that (1) requests for old-age aid addressed directly to Governor Davey received preferential treatment; (2) some pensioners were told it would be a "good idea" to vote for Governor Davey; (3) political and personal influence replaced the merit system in appointment of Ohio's old age personnel.

Next day, Chairman Altmeyer's threat to cut off federal pension grants brought a sharp retort as Martin Davey answered a "dirty



OHIO'S MARTIN DAVEY

This is surprisingly dirty politics.

politics" charge with dash of the same medicine: "Frankly, I do not believe you dare deprive these (Ohio's) aged citizens of one-half their scant living to support your political maneuver . . . This was surprisingly dirty politics for one who pretends to be as righteous as a saint."

Before he ever became President, Franklin Roosevelt's pet public utilities idea was a four-point program including (1) Grand Coulee for the Northwest; (2) Boulder for the Southwest; (3) TVA for the Southeast; (4) St. Lawrence waterway for the Northeast. Boulder dam had already been built, and since coming to the White House Franklin Roosevelt has started Grand Coulee, expanded TVA. Only the St. Lawrence waterway is unstarted, nor will it start until Ontario's stubborn Premier Mitchell Hepburn gives his blessing, not forthcoming until Canada's railroad situation improves.

Without mentioning St. Lawrence, the President managed last week to focus attention on it. At Hyde Park he read reports by the war department and federal power commission on power needs. Then he decided an electricity shortage in case of war constitutes "a serious threat to national safety."

Appointed at once was a special committee for further study, to "find and recommend definite ways and means of meeting this problem." Best bet was that the St. Lawrence plan would be the "ways and means."

Lest week, CAA gave a party. To Chicago they invited representatives of 25 commercial lines for a "get acquainted" meeting that ended in a lecture. Led by Air Transport association's Col. Edgar S. Gorrell, aviation plumped for immediate stop-gap relief in the form of increased air mail subsidies. Also outlined was a five-point industrial program which requires CAA's moral and financial aid.

All this was well enough, but if airlines expected CAA to be a finan-

Business

Not since June, 1937, has the U. S. treasury asked the capital market for "new money," though last December it borrowed \$450,000,000 to pay maturing bills. But when congress voted billions for relief this past spring, when Recession kept government payrolls swollen above normal, it was obvious that money must come from somewhere. Fortnight ago, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr., returned from Europe, busying himself immediately with Budget Director Daniel W. Bell. Then came the inevitable announcement.

This month, said Secretary Morgenthau, the treasury will go into the market for \$700,000,000 in "new

reckless or ill considered fashion. No one should be deluded with the idea that all an air line has to do . . . is convince the authority it has succeeded in operating at a deficit. There will be no premiums on bad management."

On the Ebro front, Generalissimo Francisco Franco's African Moors swept through a gap in the loyalist Cobera line, next day capturing mountain heights dominating the river valley.

Uncle Sam needed more money.

money" to help finance Recovery. Still ahead are requests for \$1,400,000 more in "new money," though these will not come before next calendar year.

Now was this all. In the next few weeks, notes totaling \$433,460,900, due December 15, will be refinanced. Short term treasury bills, totaling \$1,300,000,000, will be refinanced at a rate of \$100,000,000 per week. Bolstered by its new borrowing, the U. S. cash box will operate on a larger working balance between now and December. On hand last week was \$1,620,000,000.

How much it cost Secretary Morgenthau to raise his national debt to \$38,300,000,000, was evidenced by loan rates.

The \$1,300,000,000 in maturing bills cost the treasury an average debt service of 0.05 per cent, possibly the lowest rate in U. S. history.

Net result of new borrowing will be to decrease bank reserves, now nearing an all-time high, and to increase deposits.

Though bank earnings thus far in 1938 are under last year, Secretary Morgenthau was optimistic.

Said he: "It's quite remarkable the way banks are paying dividends and covering them. I think they seem to be doing very well. As you know, we have no failures to speak of."

Agriculture

Last spring, the new U. S. crop control measure placed domestic and export corn requirements at 2,470,000,000 bushels, promised to make loans if 1938 production exceeded that figure. Though much corn has suffered from disease, America's crop this year has still turned out above expectations. By last week it became apparent that corn loans will be necessary. At Washington, AAA's H. R. Tolley reported the August estimate of 1938 corn was 2,566,000,000 bushels, which is 94,000,000 bushels in excess of the original estimate. Though loan figures will not be determined until next November's crop board estimates, loans were virtually assured, probably at 57 cents a bushel.

Politics

Nevada's Pat McCarran backed Franklin Roosevelt for re-election in 1936, opposed his Supreme court and government reorganization measures. But while the President sought to "purge" other half-hearted New Dealers in this year's primaries, he made no intervention in Nevada's primary. Opposing Pat McCarran for renomination were Reno's Albert Hilliard and Carson City's Dr. John Worden, both "100 per cent New Dealers." The outcome: Pat McCarran won easy renomination.

At Little Rock, Ark., conscientious J. Rosser Venable, defeated candidate for Democratic senatorial nomination, submitted his \$683.90 expense report with an explanation of one item: "I bought one 25-cent watermelon for a few persons in a store and divided with them this delicious, juicy melon."

People

Former Queen Victoria of Spain is a Battenberg, and for generations all men of the Battenberg line have inherited hemophilia (tendency to bleed), though Battenberg women are free of it. Among victims was the count of Cavadonga, eldest son of Queen Victoria and King Alfonso. As a child he nearly bled to death from a tooth extraction. Two years ago, he had 20 transfusions over a malignant tumor which could not be relieved by surgery for fear of bleeding.

Last week, at Miami, the count of Cavadonga sped down Biscayne boulevard with Mildred Gaydon, night club cigarette girl. Their car swerved to miss a truck, slid, smashed into a telephone pole. Nine hours later the count bled to death.

On James Roosevelt, at Rochester's Mayo clinic, prepared to have a stomach ulcer removed.

Bruckard's Washington Digest

Old-Age Pension Schemes Figure In Primaries in Several States

Lead to Success of Senator Pepper in Florida and Defeat Of McAdoo in California; Delude Aged and Infirm Voters; Fallacy of Plans Shown.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.



SECRETARY MORGENTHAU

Uncle Sam needed more money.

WASHINGTON. — A good many Easterners had nearly forgotten about Dr. Francis Townsend and his \$20-a-month pension plan until lately they were suddenly awakened by the far South and the far West. Sen. Claude Pepper won a Democratic nomination to the Senate in Florida largely because of espousal of the Townsend plan and just recently Sen. William G. McAdoo had his public career abruptly terminated because Sheridan Downey, his opponent for the Democratic senatorial nomination in California, proposed and promised some fantastic scheme of paying \$30 every Thursday to persons over 50 years of age.

In addition to these results, there have been 12 or 15 candidates for the nomination to the house of representatives who have won in primaries by saying the Townsend plan or the \$30-every-Thursday or some other impossible and illogical and unsound pension plan would be put through congress. I cannot describe them all; they are obviously variations of the Townsend plan, and none of them will work any more than the Townsend bubble will work, and each has been used to delude aged and infirm voters whose ballots were needed to swing an election.

It is tragic that such things have happened, and are happening today. The fact cannot be ignored, however, because the condition is with us. The one thing to do, then, I believe, is to attempt to disillusion those folks who have swallowed the slick words of those campaigners or those racketeers who are preying upon the faith of folks who, through no fault of their own, do not have access to information that shows these schemes to be rainbows. And, as far as history records, nobody on earth ever has found the end of the rainbow where the pot of gold is reputed to be.

I am not concerned about the public career of Mr. McAdoo who has been in public service off and on since 1913. He never impressed me as being any great shakes of a statesman. As secretary of the treasury, he did the job probably about as well as the average political appointee. I never had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Downey. So I can't comment. Senator Pepper's senate record is a great deal like many another senator's record, and probably will continue to be just so-so. In other words, here were two average senators—one winning with the aid of the promises about the Townsend plan and the other losing because he stayed away from such promises, although he was thrice blessed by the President of the United States. That situation, along with some letters accusing me of giving the Townsend plan a "silent treatment" in these columns, seems to warrant a new analysis of the conditions that now confront the country.

It Appears Townsendism Is Not Dead After All

As I said there is evidence that Townsendism is not dead at all. It has formed the basis of a dozen new panaceas, of which the \$30-every-Thursday is but an example. It happened that this scheme was proposed in California which, particularly in its southern sections, has a vast population of aged people who have gone there to enjoy the famous climate and have the health that it gives them. Old people are militantly behind these schemes. That is one of the reasons why Mr. Downey was able to boast more than a million signatures to the petition that made the question an issue in California. And Florida, too, with a fine winter climate, is a fertile field for the racketeers who promote such ridiculous programs. It is a harsh thing to blame the strength of these movements, all of which crop up during depression times, upon elderly people. It is nevertheless the cold fact that they are the type among whom such schemes are promoted, and because they have votes, the candidate for office stoops to the level of adding further to hopes that never can be fulfilled in that manner.

To show how silly the scheme of \$30-every-Thursday is as a campaign issue for Mr. Downey—just as an example—he is a candidate for the United States Senate. The pension dream he has advocated is planned as part of the welfare program of the state of California. How Mr. Downey can do anything about it as a member of the United States Senate, I can not understand, and I seriously doubt that Mr. Downey can explain it.

Nor will the plan work if made into law without bankrupting the state of California. I doubt that it will work anyway, but assuming that it may work, the state will be assuming a burden that will cost it so much money that the California books will be so far in the red as to cause them to appear splotched with blood. This idea of placing "stamps" on each warrant each week so that an actual \$1.00

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—In Indianola, Iowa, the only member of the Mulligan family who stayed that way was Doc Mullican, the town dentist. One of his daughters married, and the four others became the Lane sisters of Hollywood.

Had he lived a few months longer, the father would have witnessed the grand slam success of three of the girls, Priscilla, Rosemary and Lola, in the new film "Four Daughters." The home background of the Lane sisters is such that it suggests Meg, Beth, Jo and Amy, these antecedents somehow easing into the picture, to the delight of the audience and the quite unrestrained enthusiasm of the critics. It is too bad that Leota couldn't have been the fourth daughter—this without disengagement of Gale Page, who gets a full share of honors. Leota is aiming at the Metropolitan and is now studying at the Juilliard School of Music.

The only sources of excitement in Indianola, 21 miles south of Des Moines on the Rock Island, were the 3:15 train and the Methodist college. The Mullican girls, all musically gifted and all good looking, became locally famous for their home musicals and their party stunts.

Lola, eldest of the four, met Gus Edwards, away out on the kerosene circuit, 18 miles from Indianola. She persuaded Lola Leads from vaudeville engagement, and later to Hollywood. It was Edwards who tagged her Lola Lane. Lola moved out next, also in vaudeville, while Priscilla and Rosemary were still in school. But, at the ages of 14 and 16, respectively, the two latter rounded out the quartette in Hollywood, in "Varsity Show."

They have a grand house, showy cars, silks and sables and what-not in the Hollywood routine—but their public doesn't begrudge them their slice of the American dream, as long as they so faithfully portray its "Little Women" of poignant memory.

"Four Daughters," of modest production cost, was quietly unveiled without any fuss whatsoever. Critics headline it as a "sensational success." The lesson seems to be that the picture moguls, downhearted about the business and ready to spend until it hurts, are overlooking the pulling power of not necessarily expensive taste, simplicity, and sound dramatic craftsmanship, in lieu of a million dollars.

IF IT hasn't already happened, it is pretty nearly a certainty that someone will give Commodore Robert B. Irving, master of the Queen Mary, a pipe for breaking the Atlantic speed record. He collects pipes and smokes them almost constantly, and important occasions in his life are usually signalized by the ceremonious presentation of a B.B.B.—Best British Briar—which type of pipes features his collection of several hundred.

The tall, smiling, wind-and-sun-tanned skipper is a border Scotsman of Kirtlebridge, Dunfreeshire, 61 years old, a sailing man for 47 years, 35 years with the Cunard line, barring time out for war service. He is deliberate, friendly, chatty and easy-going, the last man in the world to pose for the portrait of a speed demon. Next to pipes, his hobby is collecting carvings of miniature elephants.

The son of a retired army colonel, with no seafaring folk anywhere in his line, he went to sea at 12 on the school ship Conway, and, at 14, shipped on a four-master around the horn to San Francisco. He joined the Cunard line as fourth officer. His first command was the Venetian, and later he was master of many of the crack ships of the line, including the Lusitania, in 1914, and the Aquitania.

In his native Kirtlebridge, he lives in a house built in 1770, tramps through his 1,500 acres of copse and moors, works in his garden and raises spaniels. As one who has ranged the world through nearly half a century, he is happiest when headed homeward, for there he is the killed chief of the ancient Irving clan, and there his heart is.

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"We Must Hang Together"

"We must hang together" is one of the famous puns in history and is attributed to Benjamin Franklin. When the Declaration of Independence was signed, John Hancock, president of the continental congress, put his name to the document first. "Now we must all hang together," he remarked as he wrote his name. "Yes, indeed," retorted Doctor Franklin, "we must all hang together or assuredly we shall—all hang separately."

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WILLIAM MACLEOD RAINES.

To Ride the River With

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CHAPTER XIV—Continued

—23—

"Why, yes, was there a rumor I had been sick?" Jeff drawled.

"Have you seen Father? He hurried ahead of us to help you."

"No, but I've heard him. Listen."

"Three times a revolver barked."

"Sounds like it was up at the head of the street, somewhere near the Golden Nugget," Bob said.

He had guessed accurately. The bullets from that gun had been fired by Norris into the body of Sherm Howard.

"We'd better find your father, first off," Gray said. "He was fighting near the Ransom house half an hour ago. We might take a look over that way."

"My sister is here, too. I want to make sure she's all right."

"She is. I've just left her."

They moved through the cottonwoods, Gray riding behind Bob. In the shadowy moonlight they caught sight of men approaching.

Gray shouted, "Who goes there?"

The voice of Chiswick answered. "That will be near enough, if you're not looking for trouble."

"We're L C men, Father," Bob cried. "Bob—and Pat—and the others."

Someone in Lee's party let out a yell of delight. In another moment the two groups had mingled.

"You have a wounded man," Jeff said, looking down at a form stretched on a door.

"You should know it, boy," a voice answered. "You were there when I got the pill."

Jeff Gray found himself trembling. He swung from back of Bob and walked forward. For an instant he had not been sure this was not a voice from the dead.

"Is it you, Hank?" he asked. "I thought—"

"Sure it's me. Chiswick and his lads got to the cabin in time to save me."

They carried the blacksmith to the Presnall house and put him into the room next the one occupied by Curly Connor.

Ruth showed up, white-faced. "Who has been hurt?" she asked.

"Hank Ransom. If you can't sleep, you can stay with Hank and kinda nurse him," Chiswick told his daughter. "Can't afford to leave a man. We're liable to be mighty busy when day breaks, and that will be right soon. Our friends from the W J M and the Lazy B ought to be here early. We'll have from twenty to thirty men."

"Is there going to be a fight?" she asked Gray in a low voice.

He answered gravely, "Up to them."

"You mean—a battle?"

"Not if I can help it. If we're strong enough the outlaws will give way. But I mean to capture Howard, Norris, Doke, Mile High, and two or three others. They are desperate men. I wouldn't expect them to surrender tamely."

"They may run away."

"Then I'll have to run after them. Don't worry." He smiled at her warmly. "This job is almost done."

The headquarters of the outlaws were at the Golden Nugget, the cowboys concentrated in the cottonwood grove across the street from Ma Presnall's boarding-house. Since the break of day there had been no firing. Both sides waited. A general battle in the streets would mean the death of a dozen men. Neither party wanted that.

Gray called Chiswick aside. "I'm going up with a white flag to the Golden Nugget. Any minute something is liable to start. We can't have that."

"They'll shoot you down sure," he cattleman protested at once.

"I don't think so," the officer demurred. "Howard doesn't want any massacre. He knows that won't buy him anything."

"What you going to tell them?"

"I'm going to tell them the truth—that I want Howard, Norris, and some of the others. The rest aren't in it. When they know that, the ones we don't want will melt away. They aren't in a sweat to buck the United States government."

"I'll go with you."

"I'd rather you didn't."

"Some of the boys will listen to me who wouldn't pay any attention to you. Five or six of them have worked for me."

"This is my bear-fight."

"It's mine too," Chiswick insisted. "We're busting up the gang that have been rustling my stock."

Jeff gave up with a shrug. He knew Chiswick could not be talked out of a position he had taken. He did not need to mention how great the risk was. The cattleman knew that.

After giving directions to Dan Brand, who was left in command of the cowboy forces, the two men walked up the street toward the enemy. Jeff waved a white handkerchief.

Yorky called from the door of the gambling-house to ask them what they wanted.

"Want to see Sherm Howard," Gray said.

From doors and windows up and down the street on both sides they could see men peering at them. Mile High came into the open.

"You can't see Sherm. He's dead."

Chiswick stared at the lank puncher. "Dead?"

"That's what I said."

This was stunning news. Jeff had depended upon Howard. Villain thought the man was, he was a shrewd and wily schemer who used his brains. Sherm knew that wholesale killing in the open would be fatal to his cause. It would be his policy to avoid it and depend upon trickery to escape later. If it was true that he was dead, his influence against explosive violence would be lost. The marshal felt as does a man who has walked into a den of lions under a safeguard from the trainer, to discover too late that the man with the whip is not at hand to defend him.

In the air there was an electric tension such as that which just precedes a storm. Both the officer and the cattleman knew that neither of them would walk back down Main street again unless they did so as survivors of the gun duel that was imminent. Gray felt there might be one chance, not to escape a

bullet hole in his forehead.

The marshal steadied himself against the counter, then turned and walked slowly back to the street. He looked round on those in sight.

"Any more of you want to bust us wide open?" he asked grimly.

Nobody accepted the invitation. All men knew that law had arrived at Tail Holt to stay.

Jeff gave curt orders. "Every man of you shuck his guns. I'll put one of my boys in Sanger's store to check them when you turn them

over. There will be no more helling around. Inside of two-three hours I'll let you know who I want. The rest of you will be free to go."

He put handcuffs on Mile High. Already the cowboys were arriving on the run. Chiswick held up a restraining hand.

"Hold your horses, boys," he said. "Everything is fine and dandy. A few of the dime-novel bad boys got all het up and we had to knock their ears down. The rest of the lads have decided to be good."

Jeff took over the Golden Nugget and the other saloons. None of the Tail Holt gang made any open opposition.

Before the hour was up, a dozen of the rustlers and outlaws were riding into the brush. It was time to be seeking other pastures.

Ruth met Jeff at the front door of Presnall's and drew him into the sitting-room.

"Are you all right—you and Father both?" she asked anxiously.

"All right," he answered cheerfully. "And our job is done. The boys will eat out of our hands now."

"Frank told me," she cried softly. "It was a crazy thing you and Father did. You promised . . ."

"So I did. We wouldn't have gone if we had known Sherm Howard was dead. But it turned out fine."

"Yes. Yes." She went on, with a little flare of possessive feminine ferocity. "But I won't have you doing things like that . . . now."

"Never again," he promised, smiling into her troubled eyes. "I've been talking with your father. I'm going to quit the service and go into cattle."

"Thank God."

"You won't be afraid to marry me then, will you?"

Courage was in her eyes like a banner. For better or worse he was to be her man, as long as life lasted. She came to him, with a little gesture of surrender that won his heart.

[THE END.]



He closed with the tall puncher.

fight, but to avoid being the victims of a massacre. That was to tell his story, swiftly, convincingly.

"Who's running your show?" Jeff asked.

Out of the Golden Nugget walked Morgan Norris. "I'm running it, fellow," he said. "If you want to know, I bumped off Howard because he was a double-crossing son-of-a-gun."

Gray spoke, his voice strong and clear, for all to hear. "I've nothing to say to you, Norris, except that I'm going to drag you to prison where you will be hanged for your crimes. But I'll talk to some of the men you're leading astray. I represent the United States government. We're going to clean up this country. Tail Holt isn't going to be the home of a nest of rustlers, killers, and holdup men any longer. I'm serving notice. The worst of you are going to be rubbed out. The others had better get good right damn now. I'm going to get my men. By noon we'll have fifty cowboys with us. Take my advice and leave this murderer and his crowd. If you don't, you'll get in as bad as they are."

Norris moved forward, his figure weaving as the crouched body of a tiger does. His thin, cruel mouth was set in a straight line.

"So you aim to drag me to the gallows, do you?" he snarled, his white teeth showing. "Me, Morg Norris! Why, you never saw the day, fellow, I couldn't bust you wide open."

Mile High walked into the street to join Norris. In a doorway to the left appeared Clint Doke, a revolver in his hand.

"Put up that gun!" ordered Chiswick sharply.

Norris' hand swept up from his thigh, a Colt's forty-four in it. There was a streak of light, a roar. Five guns blazed. Everybody vanished from sight except the combatants.

Lanes of fire crossed. Through smoke men's bodies loomed, shifting to and fro, padding here and there like those of animals. The crash of revolvers—the cursing of men—the sudden scream of one hit—all filled the air with dreadful tumult. A rift in the smoke showed Jeff a man on his knees, snarling oaths, still firing at him. The man was Norris. From the officer's gun flame darted. He felt a stab of pain and gave it no attention. Norris was sinking lower. His head touched the dust. The weapon dropped from his hand.

Chiswick was still on his feet. So were both the other outlaws. Smoke

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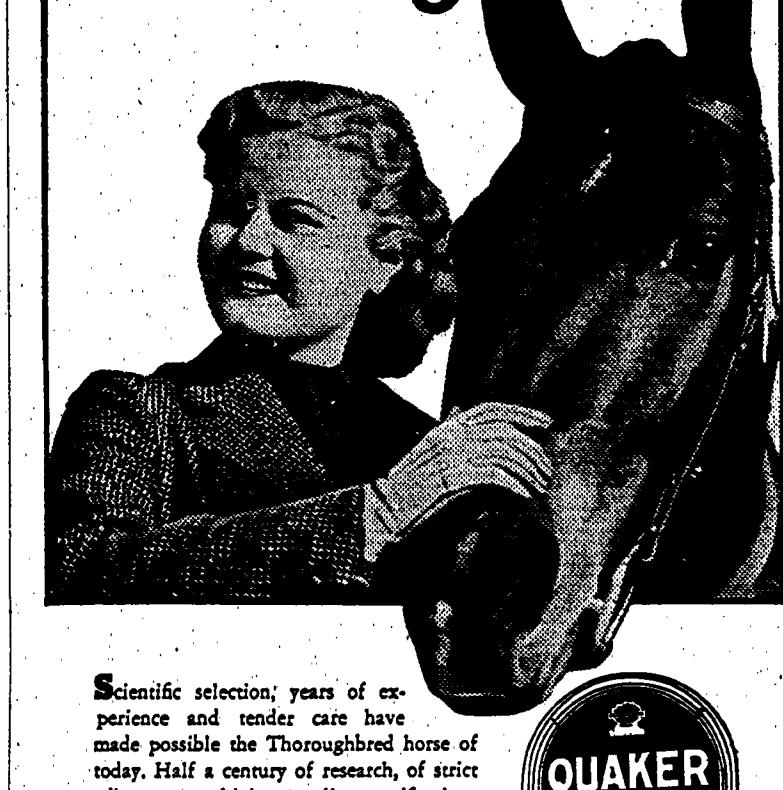
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Moderate Prices

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A woman mayor in a Kansas town has, in five years, built a new \$60,000 town hall, paid off \$116,000 in bonded indebtedness, reduced sewer renewals 40 per cent, made street improvements and reduced the tax rate from 19.7 to 9.7 mills. The New Dealer's ought to arrange to have her impeached for unethical conduct while in public office.

The Antrim Reporter ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE

Published Every Thursday

WARREN E. TOURTELLOT

Editor and Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year, in advance \$2.00

Six months, in advance \$1.00

Single copies 5 cents each

ADVERTISING RATES

Births, marriages and death notices inserted free.

Card of Thanks 75c each.

Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.

Display advertising rates on application.

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

Obituary poetry and flowers charged at advertising rates.

Not responsible for errors in advertisements but corrections will be made in subsequent issues.

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

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

SEPTEMBER 15, 1938

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church

Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor

Thursday, September 15

Prayer Meeting. Topic: "Jesus and Standards of Living"

Sunday, September 18

Bible School at 10

Morning Worship at 11

Sermon by the pastor from the theme "The Power of Godliness"

Young People's Fellowship at 6

Union Service at 7 in this church

Baptist

Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, September 15

Prayer Meeting 7:30

Topic: "Our Objective". Matt. 28:16-20. Acts 2:37-47

Sunday, September 18

Church School, 9:45

Morning Worship, 11

The pastor will preach on, "A Publisher of Good News"

Young People's Fellowship at 6 in the Presbyterian Church.

Union Service in the Presbyterian church at 7

Congregational Church

Little Stone Church on the Hill

Antrim Center

Rev. J. W. Logan, Minister

Morning Worship at 9:45.

Sermon by the pastor.

Sunday School meets at 10:30.

The first Epistle of John suggests that we should learn to love God whom we have not seen, by loving those near us at hand whom we have seen.

Dean Sperry

North Branch

Mr. and Mrs. M. Walman spent the week-end with Mr. G. Symes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Carr of Milford, visited relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Horne visited at M. P. McIlvain Sunday.

The Ladies Circle was entertained at Smithton last week. Plans were made for the Harvest Fair to be held Oct. 7.

Antrim Grange No. 98 met at Grange Hall Sept. 7th. Neighbors Night was observed with Furling Beck of East Washington as guests who also furnished a very fine program of music, readings, recitations, roll calls and special features. After the program, supper was served by the Grange. Forty-nine were present.

Minnie McIlvain, Grange Reporter

A young father is sure his son will grow up to be a politician because he crawls out of everything so easily.

Hancock

Mr. and Mrs. L. Wright and Miss Weston were in Pepperell Tuesday.

Walter Stone of Goshen is a new pupil in the high school.

Rev. L. R. Yeagle attended the annual ministers' institute last week.

Miss Rita Strombeck, Hancock H. S. '38 has entered Keene Normal School.

A meeting for all young people of high school age will be held in the Varsity at 7 o'clock Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Palmer and daughter Alice, have returned from Camp Kiowa, in Pike.

Joseph LaRoche who is employed at Willard Pond, visited his father in Marlboro.

Walter Barthlein has had the mumps, which made his return to school a week late.

The Shea house Depot street, recently bought by Alwin Baldwin of Peterboro, is being made ready for his occupancy.

Miss Marion Davis, a physio-therapist of the Strong Memorial Hospital at Rochester, N. Y., visited relatives in town.

Mrs. Frank Burtt, President of the local Women's Club, is attending the State Federation of Women's Clubs, in Franklin.

Several men under the direction of Joseph Quinn have been at work grading the T. Perry place, occupied by the J. Pierpont Moffats.

Miss Florence Barbour and friends, from Stoddard, were in town Sunday, before returning to work as teacher in the Perkins Institute for the Blind at Watertown, Mass.

At the Grange meeting, a discussion "The Proposed Amendment to the Constitution" was led by Rev. William Weston, followed by Geo. Davis and others. There were readings by Lou Wheeler, Anna Homan, E. Colby, and Geo. Fisher.

Mrs. Geo. Maker who has been employed at the Davenport home returned to her home in Jefferson Sunday. With her on the trip were Mr. and Mrs. E. Provencour and Miss Ellen Weston. Mrs. Provencour has returned to her work for Mrs. Davenport after a vacation.

Cadet teachers at the high school under the direction of Miss Bertha C. Manchester, Headmaster, at the high school are, Ernest Fiske, Keene, Carl Bartlett of Concord, Barbara Noyes of Plaistow, Edna Twombly of Alton, and Ruth Maker of Reeds Ferry.

At the meeting of the Women's Club last week, the speaker was Daisy Dean Williamson who spoke about quilts, exhibiting nine, one of which was more than 80 years old. Others who brought quilts were Mrs. Martha Stearns, Mrs. Beth Adams and Mrs. Ella Perry.

The mail car of J. Allen and Son has resumed its regular route after going through Antrim for several weeks because of the Federal road project near Rye Pond. The road is now fit for passing. Some difficulties of construction have been met by the Gardetto Co. of Boston, the contractors.

The annual fall meeting of the Keene District of the State Women's Clubs will be at the Congregational Church in Hancock, Wednesday, September 21, in the morning and afternoon. Lunch will be served at 12:30. The principal speaker will be Mrs. Louis P. Elkins of Concord. The public is invited.

Labor Day guests of Mrs. Malcolm Cook were her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. Barber of Plattsburgh, N. Y., and her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Zyrell. Week end guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cass of Boston, Mass., and Mr. N. Bonatt of Roxbury, Mass.

Let's have one more law: a provision under which voters may sue a successful candidate for breach of promise.

An Ohio lady, now 100, says there are advantages in being old. By saving the hats, one can be in style three or four times.

Domestic life in a nudist colony is said to be more peaceful than elsewhere. The wife never seeks to wear the husband's pants.

Antrim Locals

Miss Edith Linton is teaching in Bethlehem this year.

Miss Dorothy Sawyer has returned to her teaching position in Rindge.

Colum Patterson visited friends in town Labor Day, returning to Philadelphia Tuesday.

Miss Pearl Caughey of the Center enters Burdett Business College, in Boston, soon.

Miss Gaye Horton has returned to her home in Milford, after a weeks visit at the Baptist parsonage.

Mrs. Ross Robert and son Edwin are spending ten days with her parents in Bloomfield, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. James Graham of Springfield, Mass., were recent visitors at the home of his sister, Mrs. David P. Bassett.

The Ladies Mission Circle of the Presbyterian church will hold their regular supper, Wednesday evening, September 21st, at 6:00.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Congregational Church will hold their Annual Harvest Supper, October 14, in the Congregational Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hills are rejoicing the birth of a daughter, Alice May, born September 10, at Margaret Pillsbury hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Davis are taking a motor trip through Canada. During Mrs. Davis' absence Mrs. Fred Proctor is the acting librarian in the James Tuttle library.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Putnam entertained Mr. and Mrs. Russell Banks of Arlington, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Titcomb of West Medford, over the week-end.

A daughter was born to Dr. and Mrs. Tenney of Concord, September 7 at Margaret Pillsbury hospital, and Grand-father B. F. Tenney has a much broader smile these days.

The Cotton Blossom Singers, a negro male quartet representing the Piney Woods school in Mississippi, gave a fine program of negro spirituals and plantation songs before a large audience Thursday evening in the Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butterfield and son, and Miss Barbara Butterfield, reached Antrim on Thursday, having driven up from Kentucky. Barbara will soon return to Keene Normal School for her second year of study there.

Miss Norine Warren, James Perkins and Wesley Hills, class of '38, are taking post graduate work at the High School. Harvey Black has entered New Hampshire U. Robert Swett has entered Baypath Institute, Springfield, Mass. and Miss Evelyn Hugron has entered training at Margaret Pillsbury hospital at Concord.

The Antrim Town Team won their sixth straight game by taking both games last Labor Day. Heavy hitting featured both contests. Antrim defeated Hillsboro by the score of 18 to 11 in the morning game and also defeated Bennington 16 to 8 in the nightcap. The Antrim team has won 8 out of their last 12 games and hope to have a good season next year. This seasons record stands at 9 wins against 9 losses. The team went on a hitting spree in the last three games played this season making a total of 93 base hits.

WANTED—Night watchman. Reply to Box X, Reporter Office. 43

HAVE YOU an old letterpress you would like to dispose of? If so, notify The Reporter Office.

ROOMS TO RENT—Apply to Mrs. H. W. Eldredge, Grove Street, Antrim Telephone 9-21

FOR RENT—For the winter, a 5 room house in the south-west part of the village.

Bennington

Walter Poor of Milford is with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seaver.

Rev. Mr. Colbourn will conclude his work here with next Sunday's service.

Mrs. A. Flagg entertained Mr. and Mrs. Evans of East Jaffrey recently.

Robert Champney suffered a sprained wrist in a fall, recently.

Thelma Chamberlain's foot that was hurt last week is much better.

Mrs. Ann Robertson of Mt. Vernon visited Miss E. L. Lawrence on Monday.

William Cashion broke one of his toes when a handle of a truck struck him on the foot.

Mrs. Harry Rose, Mrs. Maurice Newton and Velma Newton were in Nebraska recently.

The Sunday School of the Congregational Church will begin their fall session on Sunday at 10:15 A. M.

The single men once more defeated the married men in a softball game on Sunday.

Miss Eva Kerasas has gone to an aunt in Webster, Mass. to complete her studies in the high school there.

Mr. Catherine Rawson is keeping house for Mrs. Sargent while she is away.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cody and daughter, were week-end guests of Mrs. Cody's parents in Springfield, Vt.

Miss Hattie Parker is taking a business course at Concord Business College and is living in Concord.

Frank Young is exhibiting a pumpkin of huge proportions, weighing over sixty pounds.

Rev. and Mrs. Bennet and children of Nantucket, Mass., arrived at the home of Frank Young on Monday.

Mrs. C. Carter and Allen Carter and son of Boscowen were visited at Mr. and Mrs. A. Perry's recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cheney are staying at Lake Massesecum. Their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cheney visited them recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Edmunds entertained Mrs. H. De LaRue of Washington, D. C., Harry Britton and children, of Virginia and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Britton and daughter of Nashua last week.

(Deferred)

The annual Dresser Picnic was held Saturday, Sept. 8, at the Balch Farm in Bennington. As usual Mother Nature did her best as far as weather was concerned, and fifty-four relatives and friends were able to gather under the spreading maples and partake of the sumptuous lunch from the heavily laden tables. The main dish was succotash, made from corn and beans raised on the farm, and many pronounced it to be like none other ever eaten.

Exchange of gossip and crochet patterns were enjoyed by the ladies, while many of the men tried their skill at horse-shoes.

When the big ice-cream freezer was produced, the younger members gathered about like bees around a honey pot and nobody kept a count of the number of cones that were passed out.

Among those present were relatives from Antrim, Peterborough, Nashua, Greenfield, Milford, and Newport, N. H., Northfield, Lowell, Gardner, Norwood, and West Newton, Mass., Sanford, Maine, Edgewood, R. I. Hartford, Conn. and New York City.

DEERING

Charles H. Taylor and Percy Putnam are enjoying a trip to New Brunswick to visit relatives.

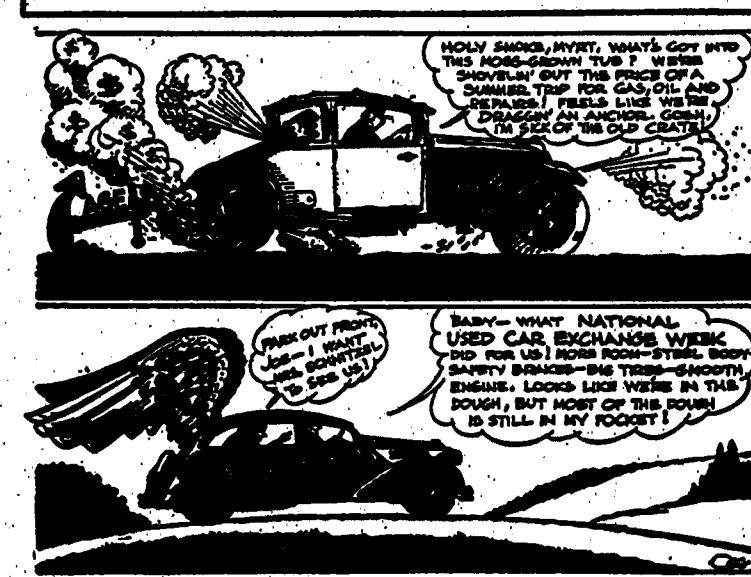
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty and daughter, Ann Marie, spent Sunday with her parents, at their home Pinehurst Farm.

Wilfred Cloutier, of Spokane, Washington, who lived at the home of J. D. Hart ten years ago, is visiting at Wolf Hill Farm.

Raymond Kimball, of Hancock, visited his mother, Mrs. Wendell Putnam and family, in the Manselville District one day last week.

Miss Louise Rodgers had the misfortune to fall in the barn at "The Eagle's Nest," one day last week, and received a cut that required four stitches to close.

Anchors or Wings?



DEERING

Quite a heavy frost in some sections two nights last week.

Thermometers registered 27 degrees in the Manselville district on Saturday morning.

Roy Tewksbury of Randolph, Vt., has been visiting his nephew, Harold Tewksbury, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wood of Concord are enjoying a two weeks vacation at their home, Twin Elm Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stevens of Hillsboro are employed by Dr. Whitney and making their home at the Whitneys.

Harold Tewksbury was in New York City three days this week. Dr. William Doherty returned to New York with him for the winter.

Miss Ruth L. Wood has completed her duties in Pelham, where she has been nursing five weeks for the New Hampshire Cancer Commission.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wood, his father, Perry Wood of Manchester, and Ruth Wood spent two days with Mrs. Edith Locke and Mrs. William Mitchell in East Northfield, Mass., the past week.

Last week saw the closing of many of the summer homes here. Among those leaving for the winter are Miss Katherine Bliss, who returned to Chevy Chase, Maryland; Dr. and Mrs. Abernethy and family to Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Sherwood and children to White Plains, N. Y.

The Improvement club of Hope Rebekah Lodge of Hillsboro met last week Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. A. A. Holden at "Ridgewood." Mrs. Marion Connor presided and following the resignation of Mrs. Jennie Sleeper as president of the club, was elected to the office for the remainder of the year. A paper on the "Polar Caves," prepared by Miss Etta Gile, was read by Mrs. Holden and there were readings by Miss Jennie Prichard and Mrs. Ida Ellinwood. Mrs. Fred W. Dudley of Union, a house guest at the Holden home, gave a brief talk. After the program tea was served by the hostess. The club accepted an invitation to attend the meeting of the Fortnightly club of the Lower Village on Thursday afternoon at Pleasant View.

'Little' Business



Harold G. Wells was in Manchester one day last week.

Harold G. Wells resigned as Constable the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Putnam and daughter Anna were in Antrim on Sunday.

Joseph Howooy has installed electricity at his home in the Manselville District.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cote Jr. have gone to Tilton where they have secured employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy H. Locke attended the Cheney-for-Governor banquet at the Valley Hotel, Hillsboro, last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty and daughter, Ann Marie, of Wilton, spent last Thursday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells.

The Women's Guild will hold a social at Dr. Campbell's Homestead on Friday, September 16, at 8 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Putnam and Anna, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wood, Robert and Ruth Wood and Miss Ruth Tewksbury spent Sunday on Pack Monadnock Mountain.

The regular meeting of Deering Community Federal Credit Union was held last Friday evening at the home of Leslie Whitney at South Weare, with a good attendance. During a recent membership drive, 67 new members were obtained, making a total of 105 members to date. Eleven hundred dollars worth of shares have been sold. Ralph Whitney, president, presided at the meeting.

Wolf Hill Grange, No. 41, held its regular meeting in Grange Hall on Monday evening. Mrs. Hilda M. Grund, master, presided at the business meeting, during which plans were made to have "Jimmy and Dick" of station WEEI put on an entertainment for the benefit of the Grange. Date to be announced later. Leroy H. Locke, lecturer had charge of the literary program during which there was a one hour discussion on "The proposed Amendments to our State Constitution" with seven speakers. It was voted to observe Booster Night on September 30th with an open meeting. Invitations were received by the master to attend Presiding Master's Night at Advance Grange, Wilton, September 15 and at Stark Grange at Dunbarton, September 16.

SEE THESE MODELS:

MODEL 6TP8 **TURBOLATOR \$59.95**
WITH PUMP

MODEL STP8 **TURBOLATOR \$69.95**
ALL WHITE...PUMP

MODEL 25P8 **SPIRALATOR \$89.95**
ALL WHITE...PUMP
MANY FEATURES

All these prices slightly higher on terms

BEFORE YOUR NEXT WASHDAY



See the New Low Priced Easy Electric Washers

If you use the "scrub and strain" method of washing clothes, now is the time to change. An Easy Washer ends washday drudgery and weariness. Quickly, gently, it washes your clothes sparkling clean.

The new Easy Washer models give you the finest features at amazingly low prices. Come in . . . see them TODAY!

SEE THESE MODELS:	
MODEL 6TP8	TURBOLATOR \$59.95
WITH PUMP	
MODEL STP8	TURBOLATOR \$69.95
ALL WHITE...PUMP	
MODEL 25P8	SPIRALATOR \$89.95
ALL WHITE...PUMP	MANY FEATURES

Have an Easy Washer demonstration in your own home. See how well it does your washing. This demonstration is given without cost or obligation to you. CALL NOW for an appointment.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY of NEW HAMPSHIRE

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

By H. S. Clapp, New Hampshire University

Fall is a good time to look over your garden for disease conditions in your flowers. There are characteristic plant conditions which ought to be observed and remedied before the frost turns foliage and flowers into a wilted brown mass.

Look over your plants very carefully for signs of mildew or mosaic trouble. Mosaic trouble is characterized by yellowing of the foliage and dwarfing of the plant. This may appear most distinctly among asters and other plants of the aster family. Pull these plants from the garden and burn. In the case of mildew on the foliage of phlox and on the woody plant foliage of the rose bush, one must take steps to correct this fungi condition before the fall rains set in by dusting the foliage with sulphur.

Drought symptoms are characterized by a lessening of the growth activity of the plant, sometimes a curling of the foliage and a wilting down of the tips of the plant.

Some portions of the state are still maintaining a sufficient rainfall to keep the gardens vigorous and active whereas in other parts of the state the ground and gardens are drying up and burning for want of water.

Maintain a water supply for the garden bed and the lawns by giving a thorough watering with the hose for periods of two to three hours in the evening. This long time watering process soaks the ground beneath the plants thoroughly and leaves a water supply available to the plants over a longer period of time. A superficial scattering of water over the foliage and the surface of the ground is more of an aggravation than a help. Syringing of foliage along the dusty roadside such as a perennial or annual border next to the roadway is a good practice in order to wash the dust and litter from the leaves and stems of the plants. This ought to be followed with a thorough watering of the plants as recommended previously.

It is a good practice to maintain the repellent dust or spray of lime and sulphur to control any of the late insects.

Iris growers had better look over the foliage and remove leaf spot and root rot symptoms from the iris bed, clean up the debris and burn it. See to it that none of the refuse gets into the compost pile as this will only carry the disease over to another year.

It may be profitable to cut the foliage of the iris nearly to the ground and apply dust or spray with Bordeaux mixture on new foliage which will spring forth during the fall period.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTIZERS

THREE MEN ON A HORSE

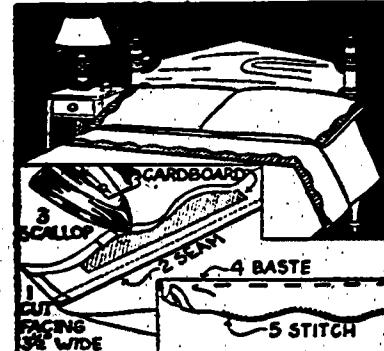


INCREASED interest has been given to the Springfield Horse Show in connection with the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Mass., from Sept. 18 to 24, inclusive, by the special three gaited New England saddle class which will bring together the champions of 38 participating shows in a contest for regional honors. This is in addition to several special events, new this year, as well as the usual classifications that serve annually to make the Springfield show one of America's leading indoor events.

Make Distinctive Bed Linens in Sets

By Ruth Wyeth Spears.

OPENING mail is always stimulating—especially so when one comes upon a letter like this: "Dear Mrs. Spears—If you could step into my house you would see in every room idea I have gotten from your Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator. Your drawings are so easy to follow that I



have made slipcovers and even re-upholstered a wing chair. I never knew there were so many good ideas for curtains and bedspreads.

"All my friends admire those I have made. I am now planning to make some new sheets and pillow cases. I like to buy sheeting and pillow case tubing by the yard to fit different beds. Can you suggest some kind of trimming? I want something that will wash well and that I can make quickly on the machine. Sincerely, T. S."

I wonder if "T. S." has my Sewing Book 2, Embroidery, Gifts and Novelties? On Page 14 of that book is a suggestion that just about fills her requirements, and for those of you who are keeping scrap books of these sewing lessons as they appear in the paper, here is an idea for contrasting facings for sheets and pillow cases. The diagram shows each step in the making of the colored facings. Make your own cardboard pattern for the scallops by drawing part way around a small plate or saucer. Use this pattern to mark and cut the scallops. After the scallops are cut, turn the raw edge over the cardboard pattern with a warm iron as shown.

With the help of Mrs. Spears' Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator, you can make many of the things you have been wanting for the house. Book 2—Embroidery and Gifts is full of ideas for ways to use your spare time in making things for yourself or to sell. Books are 25 cents each. If you order both books, crazy quilt leaflet illustrating 36 authentic stitches is included free. Address: Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Des Plaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Overburdened

Never attempt to bear more than one kind of trouble at once. Some people bear three kinds—all they have had, all they have now, and all they expect to have.—Edward Everett Hale.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her 40's (usually from 38 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells. Get more fresh air & exercise and if you need a tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and add to the pleasure of interesting symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

Two to Shun
Do not take a blind guide nor a bad adviser.

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!

Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste products. The kidney must remove from the blood if health is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide disease. One may feel nausea, headache, toothache, heartache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.

Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance. The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys pass the waste products. Take Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insert on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU-2

37-38

Bargains YES!

You find them announced in the columns of this paper by merchants of our community who do not feel they must keep the quality of their merchandise or their prices under cover. It is safe to buy of the merchant who ADVERTISES.

Star Dust

- ★ Sing You Sinners
- ★ Langdon's Return
- ★ Allen's a Cop
- By Virginia Vale —

AT LAST Bing Crosby has made an outstandingly good picture. Apparently Paramount should have found out long ago that it's a good idea to hitch a man's job to his hobby; that's what happened in "Sing You Sinners," for Bing plays a young man who makes his fortune, accidentally, in horse racing.

The picture is uproariously funny, and has two good songs. It also



BING CROSBY

has an excellent cast, including Elizabeth Patterson and Fred MacMurray. Incidentally, it looks as if the character Bing plays, "Joe Beebe," might be part of a new cycle, so far as heroes are concerned. "Joe" is a ne'er-do-well, that kind of young man who, in real life, is so badly adjusted to life that he's just all wrong.

And along comes "Four Daughters," a grand picture in which John Garfield plays "Mickey Borden," another young man who's off on the wrong foot. "Mickey" is bitter and reckless and rude, and Garfield plays him magnificently. And that is no easy trick, for Priscilla Lane is very good indeed, and young Mr. Garfield has plenty of competition from May Robson, Frank McHugh and Claude Rains.

John Carradine, an excellent actor, turns in such a swell performance in a bit part in "Alexander's Ragtime Band" that he deserves bigger and better roles and many of himself. He had hung up a record for himself on the stage before he took to the movies, and if he doesn't grab stellar honors in movies soon it's going to be because the producers can't recognize real talent.

Current news of George Raft's squabble with Paramount—Lloyd Nolan will be seen opposite Dorothy Lamour in Raft's role in "St. Louis Blues." Other changes: Harry Langdon's chance for a come-back as a partner for Hardy of the team of Laurel and Hardy, as a result of Stan Laurel's suspension by the studio, and Dorothy Lamour's departure from her role in radio as one of Charlie McCarthy's co-stars.

Speaking of radio, Kay Kayser and his band are going on tour, and the man whose cry of "Students!" has become so popular a part of modern dialogue will be doing his broadcasting from a lot of places, including a couple of universities (Pittsburgh and Pennsylvania) before he returns to New York. Kayser's rise to fame has been speedy; it's not so long since he was a college student himself.

When Fred Allen returns to the air it's pretty certain that he'll write two characters for himself into two of his scripts—an honorary policeman and a judge of a marathon race. The reason being that he's been appointed a policeman and a judge this summer in Old Orchard, Maine, and he's as proud of his honors as the late Will Rogers used to be over his job as mayor of Beverly Hills, Calif.

ODDS AND ENDS—There's a new trend in pictures at the moment: Central Casting bureau gets call after call from the studios for extras under 35 years old . . . Pretty hard on the old-timers who are supporting themselves by work as extras . . . Jane Gaynor has a favorite story, "Forever," the rights of which she owns; she'll probably make it as her first picture under the new Selznick "share the profits" plan . . . Three characters have been written out of "The Cowboy and the Lady" since it went into production, and three players dropped, all for the sake of economy—the picture got costing too much . . . The three who got the ax are Benita Hume, Thomas Mitchell and David Niven . . . They're still laughing at Claudette Colbert's reason for not working in "Spain of the North"—to the effect that she "couldn't star with a fish."

Glitter . . .

"Keeping up with the Joneses" becomes a boomerang when we allow mobbiness to distort our true sense of values.

— By WINIFRED WILLARD —

S

Sister Sue thought they were shapeless, badly sized and off color. Next day Sister Sue said, "Why pay \$9 when you can get a more stunning pair at Covington's for \$6.50?" But "no," thought Mistress, "there couldn't be anything so beautiful as these particular red elephants."

A few days later, Sister Sue played trump card with apparent unconcern. Very casually she said she "couldn't see the point in paying \$9 for two red elephants that could be bought identical in every way at Lacy's for \$1.49!" In the face of that dismaying information, Mistress wilted. Of course she did not want for her new home what could be bought at Lacy's. She finally acknowledged that she had never quite liked those red elephants. It took a Sister Sue with brains and diplomacy to handle that bit of decorative difficulty.

The 'Million Dollar' Room

The walls of the million dollar room of the Union League club at Chicago are papered with certificates of stocks that were once said to be as good as gold. We believed, the people who said they were. May be they believed themselves too! The only trouble was that the values just weren't there. We do the same things. We plaster our lives thick with standards of cost instead of worth.

We carry the same sort of standards as far as the schools we choose for our children. Tradition, price, social register, what the Joneses do, all weigh heavily with us instead of where our children will learn the most and become their best.

Over New York way is a family whose educational affections are rooted in one particular exclusive college. Costs \$2,500 a year for daughter to go there. Just now that's too much. Family is very sorry for itself at the mere thought that it may have to consider another college to which their daughter may be obliged to go, where expenses are only \$1,000. It doesn't seem to occur to family that this school is very high class; a topnotch in the educational world with faculty as good as the country affords, a great library, a century of associations and traditions, good enough for any blue-blood; a beautiful campus more than a hundred years old! But it costs less. That is the only thing against it. Thereby family concludes that it has to be worthless. Strange that after all our lessons we can't learn to tell gold from glitter.

A Social Killing

A man was buying his wife a wondrous ruby ring. Its color and cutting and setting were perfect. Anything lovelier couldn't be imagined. Much personal and foolish importance was attached to the purchase. The merchant said its price was \$3,000. They flipped the money from their purses as if it were a farthing and said to each other so clearly that the merchant heard, that they were sorry; they had hoped that it would cost \$5,000. It would be so much bigger a story to tell! And they intended that ring to help them make a social "killing."

They remind me of the man who went to market to buy a big pipe organ, one with chimes and harps and all the modern gadgets. He did not know anything about organs; only something about dollars. This one had a big front and cost a lot of money, many thousands. It was exceedingly short on performance. Another instrument with half the window display at much less than half the cost had real musical merit, had what an organ ought to have—melody and harmony, sweetness, richness and variety of tone. But the man who went to market to buy an organ paid the big price for the poor product. It made such a good story to tell. See how much it cost!

Most of us are like that! We purchase a sensible little string of beads as a gift to some graduating girl. Then we scour around until we find a Tiffany box in which to send it. We buy some perfectly good ten cent store candy for the week-end or as an informal, friendly courtesy. But when we share it with others, if we are clever enough, our candy gets placed in a blue-blood box with a famous trade name which somehow we think takes off the ten cent curse. We just seem made that way. We can't help it apparently, because we judge so frequently by other standards than downright values.

Really it is the same thing with infinite variations as Mistress' two red elephants, highly desirable at \$9—impossible at \$1.49.

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What to Eat and Why

C. Houston Goudiss Offers Timely Advice On Avoiding the Menace of Tooth Decay

— By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS —

ONE of the most serious indictments against our present-day civilization is its failure to preserve the teeth of men, women and children. Countless examinations in all parts of the country reveal that practically 100 per cent of the adult population is afflicted with some form of oral disease. And surveys of the physical condition

of school pupils in different localities and under various circumstances disclose that tooth decay affects between 90 and 97 per cent of our school children.

Remarkable and widely heralded advances have been made in our knowledge of how to control and prevent many dangerous and debilitating diseases. Yet we appear to be complacent in the face of the fact that the majority of our population is handicapped by decayed teeth!

Nor does the mere statement of the case convey any idea of the seriousness of the situation. For it is unfortunate that diseased teeth and dental infections which may result from unchecked decay, seldom incapacitate the sufferer. Thus the victim does not become sufficiently alarmed to take the steps necessary to arrest the progress of the diseased condition.

Yet a single decayed tooth might be compared to a poison factory, distributing its noxious products to every part of the body, and tooth decay may be indirectly responsible for rheumatic ailments, neuritis, dyspepsia or duodenal ulcers. It may even be a contributing cause of heart trouble.

Possibilities of Prevention

Yet there is little or no excuse for the appalling amount of dental decay that afflicts the American people. For in recent years a vast amount of laboratory and clinical research has been undertaken in this field and there is impressive evidence that dental caries, or decay, may be completely controlled by dietary means. Then, too, our understanding of correct dental hygiene has advanced tremendously, and scientifically designed tooth brushes and skillfully compounded dentifrices are available in every town and hamlet throughout the country.

Diet and Dental Disease
Various investigators have advocated different dietary formulas for the control of dental decay. There is a lack of agreement among them as to which single element is the most important in constructing a diet to prevent caries.

But outstanding authorities hold that each of the five following dietary factors has a controlling influence: vitamins A, C and D; an adequate supply, in the correct proportions, of the minerals, calcium and phosphorus; an excess of alkaline or base-forming foods; over acid-forming foods; and a generous allowance of raw foods, with emphasis on those that leave an alkaline-ash.

Vitamin A and Tooth Structure
Notable research has demonstrated that vitamin A is a definite factor in controlling tooth development. The development of the enamel is governed by a complex structure which begins to deteriorate as soon as vitamin A is withdrawn. When experimental animals are placed on a diet lacking in this vitamin, their teeth become brittle, chalky and white. This is due to the loss of the enamel, with its orange colored pigment, and the exposure of the dentine.

An English authority also claims that vitamin A is necessary to help prevent diseases of the gums. Inasmuch as vitamin A likewise has many other important functions to perform in the body, every homemaker should see to it that her meals contain an abundance of milk and other dairy products, and the green, leafy and yellow vegetables which are a good source of this vitamin.

Vitamin C and Tooth Health
Vitamin C is closely associated with the health of both teeth and

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

PHOTOGRAPHY

Film roll developed, 8 prints quality Velox Prints, wide panelled borders. De luxe Album, 2 enlargement coupons, premium catalogue. All 25¢ each. Kulebske-Crafts, 131 West 25th St., New York City.

away from the gums and with a slight rolling stroke, so that the bristles can penetrate between the teeth. Never use a horizontal stroke nor brush toward the gums. This may irritate the tender tissue and may also force food particles under the gums at the necks of the teeth.

A Good Dentifrice Essential
The selection of a dentifrice is most important because an agreeable dentifrice encourages thorough brushing—an efficient dentifrice helps to float away minute bits of food not reached by the toothbrush.

It is also advisable to use a paste or powder which helps to restore luster to teeth which have been surface-stained by foods and beverages.

The use of an antiseptic mouth-wash, at least once daily, especially before retiring, is commendable as it leaves the mouth fresh and clean.

It is also important to give the teeth regular systematic cleansing, and to see your dentist periodically for a careful checkup.

Questions Answered

Mrs. L. B. R.—Yes, lettuce and corn both contain copper, and so does beef liver. Copper is a mineral that is needed for the proper utilization of iron.

Mrs. F. L. S.—Children require about one and one-half times as much phosphorus as is necessary for a full grown man. That is why they must eat generously of whole grain cereals, eggs, dried legumes, leafy vegetables, milk and cheese.

© WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1938—28.

Braid Trimming Is Smart

IT'S so easy to sew a few rows of braid onto a house dress or a little girl's panty-frock, and it's such a smart way to brighten up simple fashions and make them more becoming. So let's rejoice that the fashion of using braid trimming is back with a bang, this Fall. Here are two very attractive and unusual designs that

dress themselves in it. This design will be pretty in so many different materials—gingham, challis, percale and dimity. A dress-up version in taffeta will be sweet, too; trim that with ribbon instead of the braid.

The Patterns

1570 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4 1/4 yards of 35-inch material without nap; 2 1/4 yards braid to trim.

1516 is designed for sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Size 4 requires 3 yards of 35-inch material; 1 1/4 yards braid or ribbon to trim; 1 1/4 yards ribbon for belt.

Fall-and Winter Fashion Book
The new 32-page Fall and Winter Pattern Book which shows photographs of the dresses being worn is now out. (One pattern and the Fall and Winter Pattern Book—25 cents.) You can order the book separately for 15 cents.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 247 W. Forty-third street, New York, N. Y. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS



Cuts High Floor Gloss.—To reduce the gloss of a too highly polished floor finish, rub the surface with oil and pumice powder. Pumice and water may also be used with success.

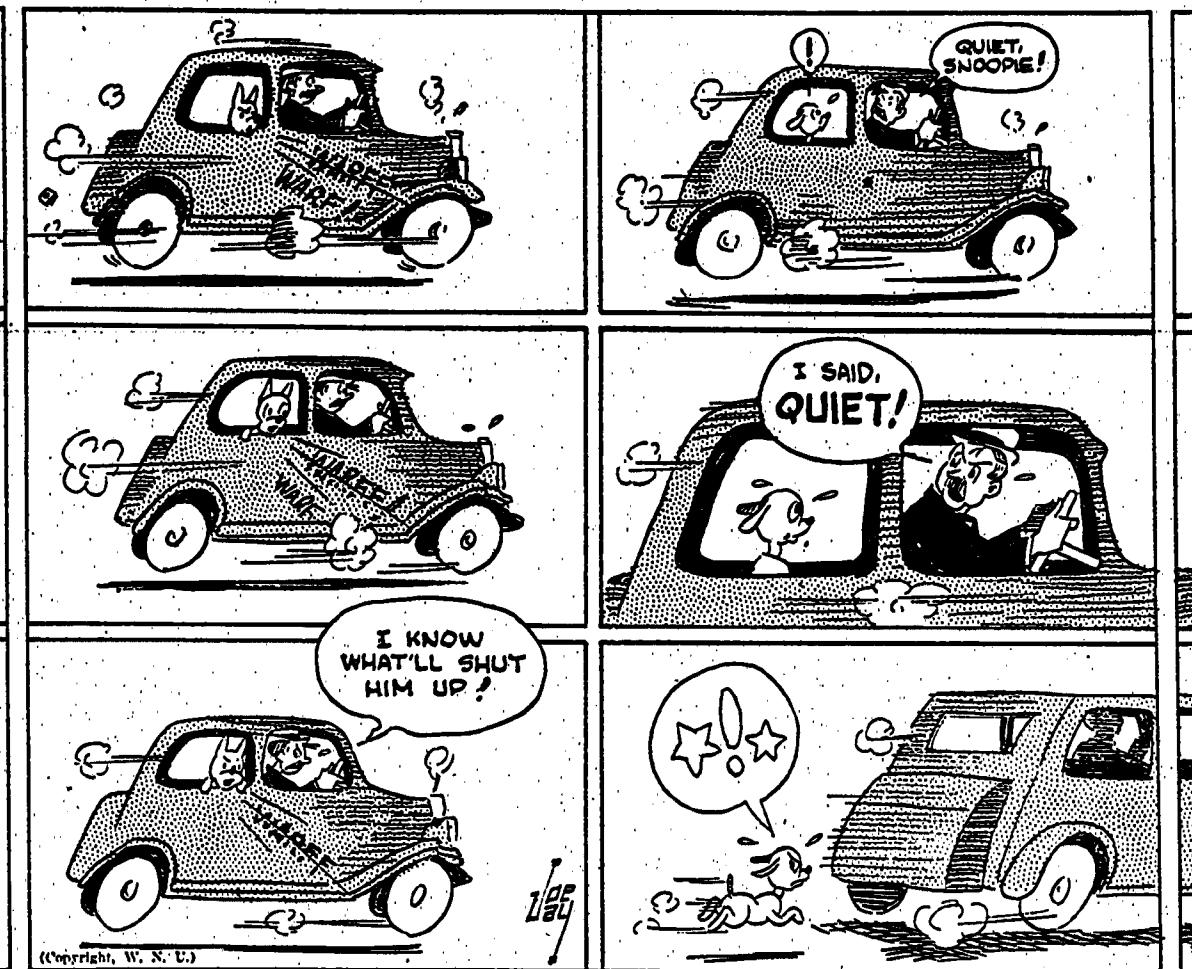
The House Dress
Here's a style so becoming and attractive that you'll probably want to make it of thin wool or sports silk for general wear, as well as of percale, calico, gingham for the house. The very short kimono sleeves are just as easy to work in as no sleeves, and much more becoming. Straight panels front and back, gathers at the sides of the waistline only, give this design an unusually good figure line.

The Panty-Frock

High waistline, puff sleeves, square necklines—they all look adorable on little girls. This flaring frock buttons down the front so that ambitious tots can easily

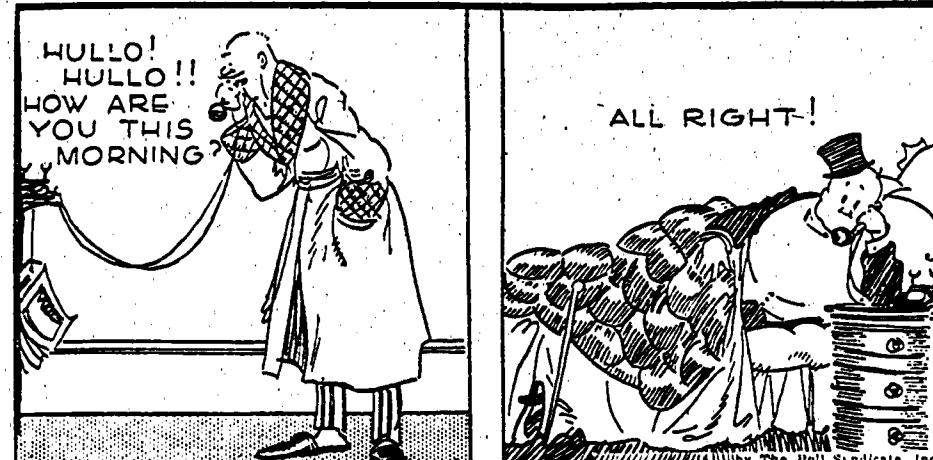
OUR COMIC SECTION

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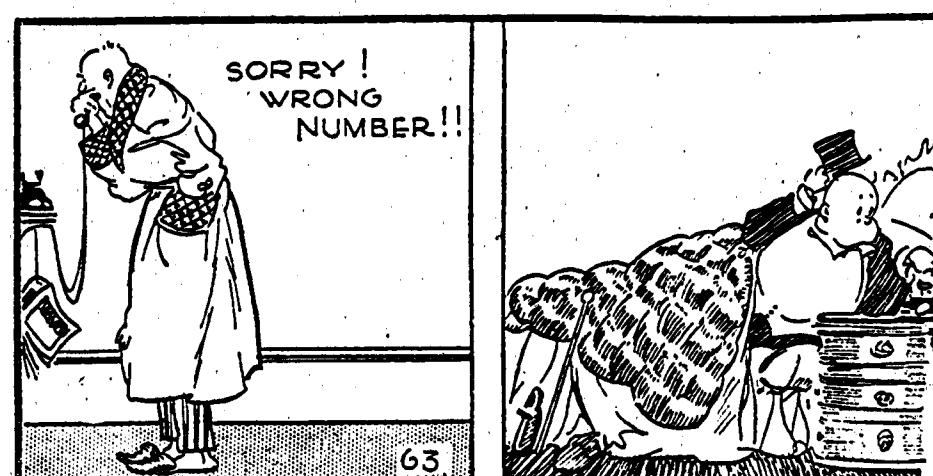


(Copyright, W. N. U.)

S'MATTER POP
By C. M. Payne
WNNU



POP
By J. Millar Watt
WNNU



SINGED AGAIN



"That paper says Buzzer was frost bitten! How could that happen in summer?"

"He fell in a plate of ice cream."

Consoling

The judge was disturbed by a youth who kept moving about in the rear of the court.

"Young man," he exclaimed, "you are making a good deal of unnecessary noise. What are you doing?"

"I have lost my overcoat and am trying to find it."

"Well," said the judge, "people often lose whole suits in here without all that fuss."—Royal Arcanum Bulletin.

WHO'S AFRAID?

Scarecrow—Well, wouldn't that stall you? Just look at that pair spooning right under my nose!

The SALLY SMILE

—By—
D. J. Walsh
Copyright
WNNU Service

MRS. PINNEY had called to see Miss Bowman, and the two women were in close conversation in Miss Bowman's private office. Miss Bowman was chief executive of the governing board of the hospital, and Mrs. Pinney was a director.

"Well, it simply has come to this," Miss Bowman said, wiping her eyeglasses nervously, "we'll have to close the hospital, if we can't get something to run it on. The citizens have done nobly-nobly, but they can't do everything. It remains for some moneyed person to come to the front now."

"Like Mrs. Chichester?" suggested Mrs. Pinney. Mrs. Pinney was a small, eager woman, who looked rather worn from the long-continued struggle of keeping the precious little hospital going on next to nothing for a year.

"Yes!" Mrs. Chichester. She is our richest citizen. She could give \$50,000 and never feel it."

"But would she?"

"There's the question. I'm afraid she wouldn't. I've approached her unsuccessfully—"

"So have I," moaned Mrs. Pinney. "Well, you can't force a person to give up her money, that's certain. I suppose it's hopeless."

"I don't know about that. I've been thinking I'd send Sally Drew to her and see what good that would do."

"Sally Drew!" Mrs. Pinney jumped. "She's the very one. I'll see her this afternoon."

Sally Drew was a tiny woman with hair like snowy wool and a pale pointed little face. Her eyes were wonderful, so bright, so black, so alive. They danced in her face. But her smile was more wonderful than her eyes.

The smile came now at sight of Mrs. Pinney.

"Julia!" she cried. "Come right in."

In Sally's small living room, so old-fashioned, so cozy, and with so well suited to Sally herself, Julia Pinney told her story.

"Fifty thousand dollars!" Mrs. Pinney could just articulate. "But we hoped your smile would do it."

"It did," Sally grew grave. "Thirty years ago Helen got the man I wanted. But no one ever knew it except her and me, for the day she was married I pinned on my smile and I've worn it ever since."

Herbert Chichester had only lived five years, but he had lived long enough to spoil the lives of two women. His wife had grown selfish and sore, but the woman she had won him from had "pinned on a smile" that had brightened a whole community.

Brave little Sally who had given away the secret of her life to help a good cause!

Sally was smiling the Sally smile—as usual.

A Costly Road

The Pulaski skyway is probably the most expensive road in the world for its length. The part of it that is raised is three miles long and cost \$21,000,000. The approaches cost an additional \$19,000,000. This roadway is 50 feet in width and can easily accommodate five lanes of traffic. It is estimated that 20,000,000 motor vehicles use it annually. It passes over both the Hackensack and the Passaic rivers and the New Jersey Meadows.

see, we haven't spoken before in thirty years—"

"What?" gasped Mrs. Pinney. "Thirty years," nodded Sally. "I did hate to go. But after I got there it was all right. Here's your money." She drew a check from her handbag and gave it to Julia.

"Fifty thousand dollars!" Mrs. Pinney could just articulate. "But we hoped your smile would do it."

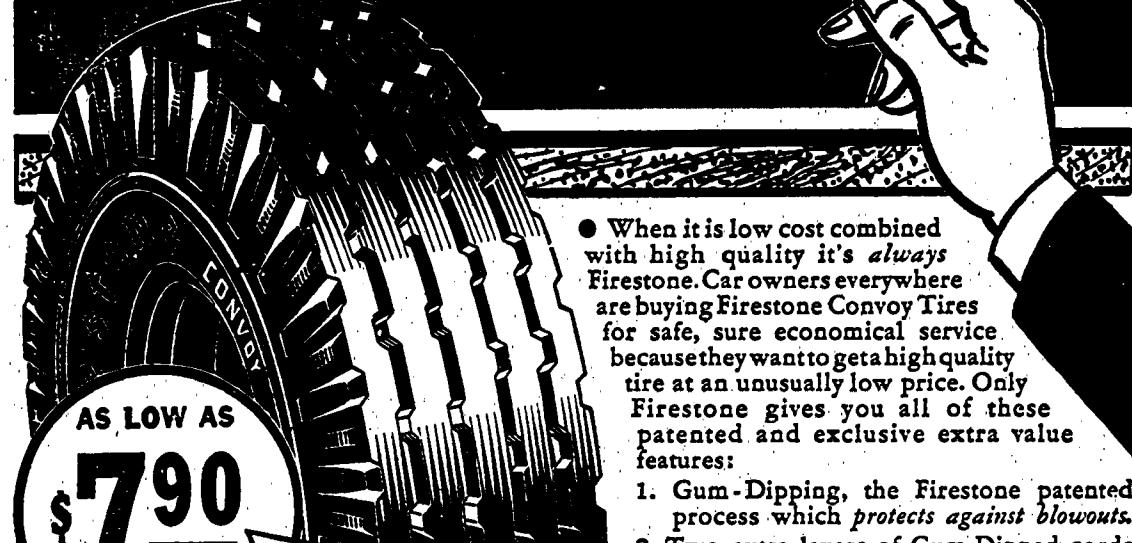
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Quality + Economy = Firestone CONVOY



AS LOW AS
\$7.90
4.50-21

Firestone CONVOY
For Cars, Trucks and Buses

4.75-19.. \$8.15	5.50-17 \$10.45
5.00-19.. 8.80	6.00-16 11.80
5.25-17.. 9.25	6.25-16 13.15
5.25-18.. 9.65	6.50-16 14.50

Tires for Trucks and Buses at Proportionately Low Prices

LOOK AT THESE LOW PRICES

- When it is low cost combined with high quality it's always Firestone. Car owners everywhere are buying Firestone Convoy Tires for safe, sure economical service because they want to get a high quality tire at an unusually low price. Only Firestone gives you all of these patented and exclusive extra value features:

1. Gum-Dipping, the Firestone patented process which protects against blowouts.
2. Two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread, a patented construction which protects against punctures.
3. Scientifically designed tread which protects against skidding and gives long mileage.

See your nearby Firestone Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply & Service Store and equip your car with Firestone Convoy Tires—the safest tire that money can buy at these low prices.

LOOK AT THIS GUARANTEE

LIFETIME GUARANTEE

Every tire of our manufacture, bearing our name and serial number, is guaranteed to us to be free from defects in workmanship and material, about as to time of mileage, and to give satisfactory service. Under no conditions will the tire fail under the terms of this guarantee. If examination shows that any tire has failed under the terms of this guarantee, we will either repair the tire or make an allowance on the purchase of a new tire.

TRUCK OWNERS SAVE MONEY TOO!

The Firestone Convoy Truck Tire is made in all sizes for trucks and buses. It brings you high quality at low cost. Truck owners who have already used this tire are referring to it as the truck tire sensation of 1938. Cut your cost per ton mile and at the same time keep your tire investment low—equip your truck today with a set of Firestone Convoy Truck Tires.

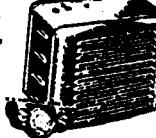
CHANGE OVER TO A Firestone BATTERY

Here is a battery that will take you through the hardest winter without trouble. Built with patented all-rubber separators and interlocking grids, it assures quick starting, longer life, greater dependability. Ask for our special "Changeover Price."

Listen to THE FIRESTONE VOICE OF THE FARM—Interviews with the Champion Farmers of America, featuring Everett Mitchell. Twice weekly during the noon hour. Consult your local paper for the station, day, and time of broadcast.

Firestone AUTO RADIOS \$29.95

With 6 all-metal tubes, 8-inch dynamic speaker sound diffusion system, represents highest quality.

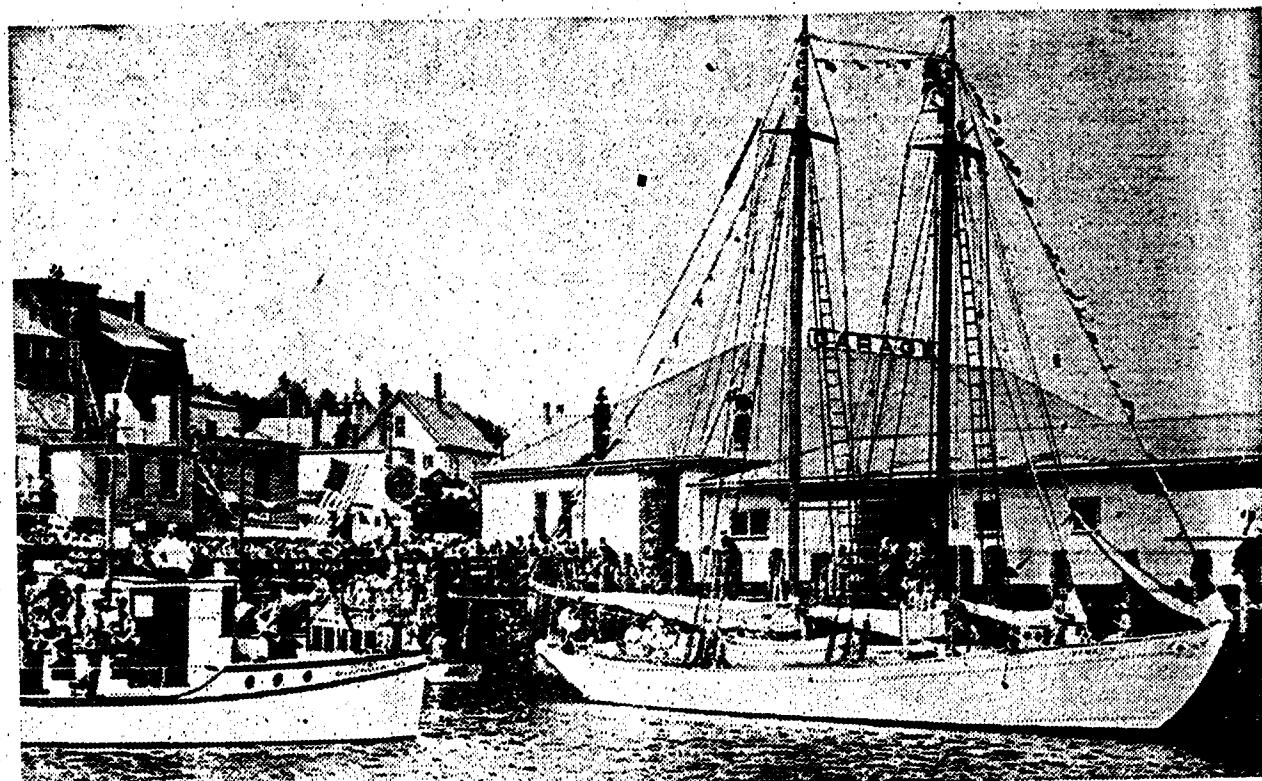


Firestone SPARK PLUGS
Save gasoline, secure quicker starting and improve motor performance by putting in a new set of Firestone Spark Plugs today.



Listen to THE VOICE OF FIRESTONE featuring Richard Crooks and Margaret Speaks and the 28-piece Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network.

MacMillan Expedition Turns Back Home



Here is the schooner Bowdoin on which Capt. and Mrs. Donald B. Mac Millan and a crew of 10 student seamen sailed late in June from Boothbay Harbor, Maine. The Bowdoin was back at her harbor Saturday, after a 6,000-mile cruise to Baffin land, within 12 degrees of the North pole.

COMMITTEES BUSY PLANNING REGION FAIR SEPT. 16 AND 17

George Webb, general manager of the 1938 Fair has been kept busy meeting with the various committees in charge of events to be held at the annual Cheshire Fair, known this year as the Fair of the Monadnock Region.

Sept. 16, 17, 18 have been designated as Fair Days and the central location of Safford Park, just outside Keene will be used. Friday, opening day is to be known as Agricultural Day, Saturday as Monad-

nock Region Day, and Sunday, Governor's Day.

A varied program has been planned including horse races, horse and oxen pulling and a horse show. Gov. Murphy of New Hampshire and Gov. Aiken of Vermont will be the speakers at the short program to be held Sunday afternoon.

YOU HAVE TO KEEP GOING
There was a man who advertised. But once—a single time. In spot obscure he placed his ad. And paid for it a dime.

And just because it didn't bring him customers by score, "All advertising is a fake," He said, or, rather, swore.

He seemed to think one hammer tap Would drive a nail clear in; That from a bit of tiny thread A weaver tents could spin.

If he this reason bright applied To eating, doubtless he Would say a little bite would feed Ten men a century.

Some day, tho, he will learn that To make advertising pay, He'll have to add ads to his ad And advertise each day.

Honesty With Ourselves
If we be honest with ourselves we shall be honest with each other.

Commercial Printing

and

All Kinds of Job Printing

Careful and Prompt Service

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

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

FREE ADVERTISING!

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

The Reporter Press

PRINTERS FOR OVER SEVENTY YEARS

Antrim :: New Hampshire

Business Women

By LOYOLA DUFFET
© Wheeler Syndicate Inc.
WNU Service.

MARILYN thought being a "business woman" was simply wonderful. For almost a year she had sipped the wild essence of freedom, and the intoxication still lingered. Every

SHORT SHORT STORY
Friday there was a crisp roll of bills—16 in all—and all hers. She used it to satisfy all the suppressed desires of her beauty-loving little soul: Gossamer stockings, exotic jewelry, and clothes—the last word on the last page of next month's fashion magazine.

Life for Marilyn was indeed a song, a syncopating jazz tune but for two minor discords. One was the fact that her boy friends were mostly students or junior clerks, mounted little more than herself, and the other was Aunt Carrie.

Aunt Carrie was also a "business woman," one of the old girls. She was past thirty and addicted to blue tailored frocks with touches of white at the neck and wrists.

Marilyn never forgot the night that she had danced gaily into the living room wearing her new ensemble, black with trimmings of lip-stick red. There was antique jewelry to match and a tight little cloche with drooping red feather.

Aunt Carrie had lain back and actually howled.

"Do you intend to wear that costume to a business office, Marilyn?" "I most certainly do. I only hope that it makes everyone as happy as it apparently does you."

Aunt Carrie made for the door. "It wasn't that. I—I just thought of something f-f-funny."

"Mother, do I have to put up with that sort of thing? Do I have to work hard all day and come home to be insulted by hysterical old maids? If I do, I'm through here. I'll stay in town—get an apartment."

A few days later a perfectly marvelous thing happened. It put Aunt Carrie and her little "jokes" entirely out of Marilyn's head. She was hurrying to the office, when she heard a voice. "Hi, Miss Morgan! Want a lift to the subway?" It was Mr. Nelson, branch manager, over forty, and idol of all the typists.

Her heart skipped a beat as she jumped into the long shining car. "I think it's just wonderful of you to give me a lift." Marilyn's mascaraed eyelashes fluttered softly. If only he would invite her to dinner at one of those swell places that had dancing and cabaret.

"How would you like to have a little bite with me?"

Her heart skipped two beats. "Oh, wouldn't it be fun!"

He took her to a quaint little down-stairs place that advertised "home cooking." Marilyn was disappointed, but brightened over their dinner cigarettes, for Mr. Nelson said: "I'll have to take you to one of those high-hat places where they give you little food, but plenty of atmosphere."

Marilyn's head was whirling. Already she could see dances and theaters, and in the dim distance a sweet young thing throwing her bouquet from the deck of a great ocean liner. A honeymoon in Europe, of course.

As they parked before Marilyn's home, her mother leaned sociably over the piazza railing. "Your dinner is in the hot oven, Marilyn."

"Mother, this is Mr. Nelson, from the office."

Her mother invited him inside, and, to Marilyn's surprise, he accepted. The papers were spread all over the living room floor and the aisle she snored in the only comfortable armchair. It was terrible. Mr. Nelson and Aunt Carrie became excited over the election, but Marilyn gazed dejectedly out of the window, wondering why there wasn't a law to execute all "old maids." Later, Aunt Carrie played "Kitten on the Keys," and her mother served coffee.

Mr. Nelson kept his promise and invited Marilyn to the ritziest dancing place in town. He also took her and Aunt Carrie to the new revue, and the following Sunday he invited the whole family to ride. Marilyn was puzzled but finally decided that he had old-fashioned ideas about young girls being chaperoned.

While he was away on a business trip Marilyn played around with Bob Evans. Bob strummed a wicked ukulele and took one upstairs at the movies.

"No, honey boy, I can't make any more dates this week. I'm thinking of taking some night courses. Toodle-oooh."

She opened the hall door. Aunt Carrie was standing there, and in the shadows there was a man.

Marilyn stopped, a smothery feeling in her throat.

"Why, why, Mr. Nelson?"

He put his arm about her, laughing rather foolishly. For a moment she thought he had been drinking, and then she became conscious of a terrible thing: his other arm was around Aunt Carrie.

In the solitude of her little cramped room she fought her battle. It was not the fact that Mr. Nelson was to marry Aunt Carrie; it was the devastating knowledge that he had PREFERRED Aunt Carrie.

Never again would life be a syncopating jazz tune. It was dead serious, this business of being a business woman.

Vitamin C Easily Wasted in Cooking

Don't Lose Any; Eat Fruits and Vegetables

By EDITH M. BARBER

ALTHOUGH the discovery that vitamin C was a separate entity took place within the last few years, it has been recognized for centuries that human beings, in the absence of fresh food, developed a disease known as scurvy. Sailors on long voyages were prone to develop this disease in its severest form. In 1772, however, we have records that Captain Cook proudly proclaimed upon his return from a three-year voyage that he had not lost one man. He gave credit to the use of what he called "sweet wort" made from barley and sauerkraut. Later crews which had stocked the galley with limes and lemons when they stopped at a tropical port were found to be immune.

Acute scurvy with its symptoms of sore mouth and loose teeth, black and blue spots on the skin, and soreness of the joints, is seldom encountered in this country. Sallow skin, lack of energy and pains in the limbs and joints, which used to be called "growing pains" in the case of children, are now attributed to a shortage of vitamin C.

Foods which supply this vitamin generously are fruits and vegetables, especially the citrus fruits, apples, bananas, pineapple, strawberries, raspberries, and peaches. Among the vegetables we find tomatoes, spinach, lettuce, cabbage, carrots, potatoes, peas and onions well endowed.

Vitamin C is easily destroyed by cooking excepting in the case of those fruits which contain large amounts of acid. Canned fruits and tomatoes lose little. It is a good habit, however, to serve daily raw vegetables as well as fruits.

Baked Onions With Tomato Sauce

1 quart canned tomatoes

1 bay leaf

2 teaspoons salt

2 cloves

Pepper

2 tablespoons flour

2 tablespoons fat

6 medium-sized onions

Cook the tomatoes with the seasonings for ten minutes. Blend the flour and melted fat. Add some of the tomatoes to this. Mix well and stir into the tomatoes. Skin and cut the onions in half and put them in a large baking dish. Strain the tomato sauce over them. Add sugar and more salt if needed. Cover and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) until the onions are tender, about an hour.

Fruit Canape

6 slices pineapple

12 sections grapefruit

12 sections orange

1 sliced banana

3 tablespoons lemon juice

6 strawberries or candied cherries

6 sprigs mint

Arrange on each serving plate, a slice of pineapple, fresh or canned, and around the edges arrange sections of grapefruit and orange, leaving center free for sliced bananas.

Sprinkle lemon juice over bananas and garnish with strawberries or cherries and sprigs of mint. Pass powdered sugar.

THESE ARE WORTH WHILE

Red Raspberry Jelly

4 cups red raspberry juice

7/8 cups sugar

1 bottle fruit pectin

Wash about three quarts of ripe berries. To prepare juice crush well or grind the berries. Put berries in double cheesecloth or one thickness of Canton flannel and squeeze out the juice. Measure into kettle, add sugar and stir well. Put over a hot flame, bring to a boil, stirring occasionally to make sure that the sugar is dissolved. As soon as the mixture boils, stir in the fruit pectin, bring to a hard boil and continue boiling for half a minute. Take from fire, skim quickly and pour at once into scalloped jelly glasses. Cover with an eighth of an inch layer of parafin. Yield—ten to eleven six-ounce glasses.

Loganberry Jelly

May be made by the above method.

Date Nut Sauce

1/2 cup chopped dates

1/2 cup sugar

1 cup water

1/4 cup broken nuts

1 teaspoon vanilla

Cook the dates with the sugar and water until well blended and slightly thickened. Remove from fire, add nuts and vanilla, cool and serve with vanilla ice cream.

Vegetable Goulash

1/2 cup salad oil

2 onions

2 green peppers

8 tomatoes or one can

Salt

Pepper

Parsley (minced)

Heat the oil, slice the vegetables.

Cook the peppers and onions five minutes and add tomatoes. Cook until the tomatoes are soft. Just before serving add minced parsley to taste and seasoning.

Caramel Sauce

2 cups granulated sugar

1 cup cream

Pour the sugar into a heavy frying pan and stir over a low heat until melted and slightly brown.

Add the cream gradually, stirring constantly, and cook until smooth.

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

Business Guides

By C. E. Johnston

Director, Business Training Schools, International Correspondence Schools

SOMEONE has said that competition is the life of trade. While it may put zest into trade, advertising is the power that continues to turn the wheels.

Every retail place of business is bound to advertise and the advertising will be good or bad, according to the way it is done. A clean store, a neat sign, attractive window display, courteous clerks, satisfied customers, all are forms of advertising. The little fellow on the side street may at least follow these forms of advertising. But progressive merchants long ago realized that only a small proportion of their prospective customers could be reached by these methods alone.

We should still be back in the horse and buggy days if the art of advertising had not made known automobiles, airplanes, air conditioning and other new products and explained the merits of goods and quoted them at advantageous prices.

One wonders if the average customer realizes why advertising must be, and what it does. It isn't without reason that the large department store employs up to fifty people on its advertising staff.

Thousands of sales can be made through advertising. Sales make possible lower prices and probably improvement in goods.

Calvin Coolidge once wrote this: "A great power has been placed in the hands of those who direct the advertising policies of our country, and power is always coupled with responsibilities. No occupation is charged with greater obligations than that which partakes of the nature of education. Those engaged in that effort are changing the trend of the human mind. Those who write upon that tablet write for all eternity. There can be no permanent basis for advertising except a representation of the exact truth. Whenever deception, falsehood and fraud creep in they undermine the whole structure. They damage the whole art."

TWELVE GRANGES ATTEND UNION POMONA SESSIONS

The first fall meeting of Union Pomona grange was held at Weare Center last Friday, September 9, in the Weare Center grange hall. Ten subordinate granges of Union Pomona and two other Pomona granges were represented.

At the morning business sessions Lecturer Scott F. Eastman, of Weare, gave a report on the New England Lecturers' conference at Orono, Me.

A dinner was served by Weare Grange at noon, after which a public program was presented. Rev. J. Robert Treganza, of Henniker, the guest speaker, took for his topic "Economics of today and Leisure."

Subordinate granges represented were, Amoskeag, Derryfield and General Stark, of Manchester, Unioncononuc, of Goffstown, Junior, of Grasmere, Joe English, of New Boston, Wyoming, of South Weare Bear Hill, of Henniker and Hillsborough. Hillsborough Pomona and West Rockingham Pomona granges were also represented.

The next meeting of Union Pomona will be held at Henniker, September 20, at which time afternoon and evening sessions will be held.

HOPKINTON FAIR OPENS NEXT WEEK TUESDAY

The 24th annual Hopkinton Fair, which will be held here next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, September 20-22, inclusive, for the third consecutive year will be sponsored by the Contocook Valley Fair association, and has all the earmarks of being a great success.

And here are a few reasons why: The midway, fireworks, horse racing, exhibits