

The Antrim Reporter

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ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1938

5 CENTS A COPY

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

Well here we are back again from the big time and the big storm. How did you like the column last week. That was written by one of my girls, Miss Nathalie while I was away dodging tin roofs and shingles.

The Eastern States fair or exposition for 1938 was one of the best they ever had. The first day, Sunday, there were 64,000 persons who paid admissions. On Monday, the next day, was children's day and the papers said 42,000 kids were present. I guess the papers were low in their estimate. That night the N. H. building was a sight. About an inch of mud all over the place. The show that night closed early and George Miller put out 25 bales of shavings to clean up the mess. The next day it rained and when I say rain I mean just that. I have seen it rain in Texas and other states but that rain was the worst I ever saw. That twister came about 3 in the afternoon. While every tent on the grounds went up or down in shreds the old N. H. building never moved an inch. Commissioner Feller has great faith in his building and the building stood the strain. The roof of the big grand stand went and the ferris wheel is a mass of tangled iron. Early the next morning I was popped out of bed about 5:30 by Reggie Evans who said the dike had gone out. All was confusion. Fire trucks, ambulances and all with the siren wide open. To add to the din the locomotives on the long bridge were using their whistles full blast. We went over to the exposition but not fast. The road was full of cattle, race horses, trucks and it reminded me of that famous painting "The Evacuation of Richmond" way back in Civil war times. Just before we reached the N. H. Building the Cowboys drove up their wild steers and cattle which they used in their rodeo show and what a mess they made of the N. H. lawn, the best lawn without a question in the N. E. states. George Miller, the custodian of that building, nearly passed out when he saw the million of cattle and horse marks on that lawn.

We went to work and in short order had all our exhibit on the second floor. Behind the building about 10 rods was the 25 foot dike and it was filled with water to the top. Further up that dike there were 2000 men working with sand bags. Well the dike held or we would not be here pounding this typewriter. Friday morning we went back and began to pack up. At noon Evans had a phone call that his brother had been killed by a tree at Wentworth and a phone call from Concord told us to go home and let the truck pick the stuff up

later. We left Springfield 5:05 p. m. and reached Keene at 9:10 p. m. What destruction we saw all the way. At Springfield, Mass. the streets had just been cleared for travel. Many a time we were stopped by police and soldiers but the old uniform did the trick. This side of North Hampton we found the Connecticut river still well up and found many cars at the water's edge. Here we were told that we must stay awhile. The uniform and the story of Evans' brother did the trick and we were told if we wanted to take a chance on the river to go to it. The water was 18 inches over the bridge and over our running boards but we made the trip in safety. At Keene we found a city without water to drink, no electric lights or gas but the police cooperation here was 100%. Here Evans left me at the police station. The Police Chief had an old railroad lantern as his only means of light. He however took time out and found me a cruising car and took me to the home of Conservation Officer Martin who brought me home.

We detoured over 60 miles onto country roads but everywhere we found 100% cooperation. The destruction at Spofford lake near Keene was a pitiful sight. Every big pine was flat. Wires were down everywhere and large gangs of men were out trying to keep the highway clear. Reports just in that the rearing station at Richmond is a total loss and the estimated figures being \$100,000. The loss at Otter Lake, Greenfield cannot yet be estimated. I tried to get into the place Saturday night but did not get far. Building all wrecked by the big trees. The same situation exists at Sunset lake in Greenfield.

Looks like we might have some real game hunting near us this winter. If we can believe the reports in the papers that the fence around Corbin's Park at Newport has been blown down releasing into the nearby woods of 1000 deer, 1000 buffalo and 500 wild boar. It takes a week to properly patrol this fence so we won't know for some time as to how many got out. Let's hope the boar stayed in.

Sunday we were at Peterborough helping to direct traffic. Chief Sweeney had a perfect working organization and the thousands of cars were properly taken care of and not an accident all day. This town is hard hit and the selectmen estimate a million dollars loss—flood, fire, hurricane. Chief Sweeney had his work all planned and on paper. 10 Legion men from Milford and 5 from Greenville helped the Chief to handle his problems.

(Continued on page 8)

Antrim Community Calendar For Month Of October

Thursday, 6th
Weekly prayer meeting; Baptist vestry 7.30, Presbyterian meeting omitted

Friday, 7th
Molly Aiken Chapter, D. A. R. meet at home of Mrs. E. E. Smith 2:30
Fire Dept. meets 1st Friday at Fireman's hall 7.30 p. m.

Saturday, 8th
I.O.O.F. meeting at 8

Sunday, 9th
Congregational church—Morning worship 9.45; Church school 10.30
Baptist Church—Church School 9:45
Morning Worship at 11
Presbyterian church—Church School 11 a. m. Morning Worship at 12
Young People's Fellowship at 6
Union service at 7

Monday, 10th
Wm. M. Myers Unit No. 50 meets at members homes, 8 p. m.

Tuesday, 11th
Woman's Club meets in Library Hall at 8 p. m.
Selectmen 7 to 8
Boy Scouts at 7

Wednesday, 11th
Baptist Ladies Circle meets in the church vestry at 10 a. m.
Hand in Hand Rebekah Lodge meets at I.O.O.F. Hall 8 p. m.
Presbyterian Pioneers meet at the Manse 3:30 p. m.

Thursday, 12th
Prayer meetings at Presbyterian and Baptist churches at 7.30

Rod and Gun Club meets in Firemen's hall 7.30 p. m.

Friday, 13th
Woods Chapter, Royal Arch Masons meets in Henniker.
Cong'l church monthly supper 6 p. m.

Saturday, 15th
I. O. O. F. meeting at 8

Sunday 16th
Congregational church—Morning worship 9.45; Church School 10.30
Baptist Church—Church School 9:45
Morning Worship at 11
Young People's Fellowship at 6
Union Service at 7
Presbyterian church—Church School 11 a. m. Morning Worship at 12

Monday, 17th
Sons of American Legion 7:30
Mt. Crooked Encampment No. 39 at I.O.O.F. Hall at 8 p. m.

Tuesday, 18th
Selectmen meet 7 to 8 p. m.
Boy Scouts at 7

Ephraim Weston W.R.C. No. 85 meets at members homes at 8 p. m.

Wm. M. Myers Post A L No. 50 meets at Legion Hall at 8 p. m.

Wednesday, 19th
Baptist Ladies Circle Program meeting at members homes 3 p. m.
Antrim Grange meets at 8
Harmony Lodge A F & A M meets at Hillsboro

Presbyterian Mission Circle 3 p. m.
Monthly Supper 6 p. m.

Thursday, 20th
No. Branch Ladies Home Circle 2 p. m.
Prayer meetings at Presbyterian and Baptist churches at 7:30

Friday, 21st
Woman's Club Guest Night in the Presbyterian Vestry at 8
N. Branch Annual Harvest Supper at N. Branch Chapel 6 p. m.

Saturday 22nd
I.O.O.F. meets at 8

Sunday, 23rd
Baptist church—Church school 9:45
Morning Worship at 11
Congregational Church—Morning Worship 9.45; Church School 10.30
Presbyterian church—Church School 11 a. m. Morning Worship at 12
Young People's Fellowship at 6
Union Service at 7

Monday, 24th
Selectmen 7 to 8
Boy Scouts at 7

Wednesday, 26th
Rebekah meeting 8 p. m.
Congregational Ladies Aid Society meets at 2.30 p. m.

Thursday, 27th
Prayer meetings in Presbyterian and Baptist churches at 7:30

Friday, 28th
School Board meets in Town Clerk's Office at 7:30
Presbyterian Mission Study Class at members homes.

Saturday, 29th
I. O. O. F. 8 p. m.

Sunday, 30th
Baptist Church—Church School 9:45
Morning Worship at 11
Young Peoples Fellowship at 6
Union Service at 7
Presbyterian Church—Morning Worship at 11 Church School at 12
Congregational Church—Morning Worship at 8:45 Church School at 10:30
Monday, 31st
Presbyterian Unity Guild at 8 p. m.

The first meeting of the year, of the Antrim Women's Club, will be held at Library Hall, Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 8 o'clock. The speaker is Mrs. Frank Smith and her subject is, "Historic Straffordshire China." Come and hear her.

Emma S. Goodell,
Publicity Chairman

PRODUCTION CREDIT ASS'N ACTING TO AID FARMERS

Acting promptly to aid local farmers in hurricane reconstruction, the Concord production credit association reports that it has already made several loans to repair and rebuild farm buildings and replace livestock destroyed on farms in New Hampshire. Harold G. French, the association's secretary, said his organization is prepared to give emergency aid or to handle loans that might normally come within the scope of established farm-credit machinery.

No emergency personnel has been necessary thus far, French said, since regular facilities are handling the present situation satisfactorily. The association has been operating in this locality for several years as a permanent cooperative farm credit agency, and is prepared to assist not only its present members but other farmers who need credit promptly, and who have a basis for it, French said.

Emergency loans will be available not only for farmers, but to urban home owners and business men through the Disaster Loan Corporation. The Concord production credit association has been approved by the DLC to accept applications from farmers and to make credit reports. An office of the emergency unit has been opened in Springfield, Hartford, New London, Providence and at either Fitchburg or Gardner.

According to John J. Haggerty, New England manager of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, of which the Disaster Loan Corporation is a branch, the Concord production credit association with some 70 other units for the Farm Credit administration in the storm area, have been approved as channels through which farmers may apply for the Disaster Loans. Mr. French said 1500 New Hampshire farmers are already using the established farm credit agencies, and that the officers of those agencies are prepared to assist all farmers within the bounds of authority.

REPORTERETTES

That man may last, but never lives,
Who much receives, but never gives

The only man to me who is not respectable is the man who consumes more than he produces.

Congress seems to have done its best to make the President's "mussed program" a "mussed program."

There are many people who think that Sunday is a sponge to wipe out all the sins of the week.

Who says the world isn't getting worse? Fifty years ago there weren't any filling-station hold-ups.

There's nothing strange in the fact that the modern girl is a live wire. She carries practically no insulation.

It won't be long now until they will be wrapping potatoes in tissue paper until they look like select California oranges.

I look upon indolence as a sort of suicide, for the man is effectually destroyed, though the appetites of the brute may survive.

There is really no perfect place to live. If you live in the land of milk and honey you will probably get kicked by a cow and stung by a bee.

There is a broad distinction between character and reputation, for one may be destroyed by slander, while the other can never be harmed save by its possessor.

A correspondent says that on a recent visit to an old English village he was swept off his feet by the beauty of the place. Apparently she was learning to drive.

Youth is not the age of pleasure; we then expect too much, and we are, therefore, exposed to daily disappointments and mortifications. When we are a little older, and have brought down our wishes to our experience, then we become calm and begin to enjoy ourselves.

TO THE CITIZENS OF ANTRIM DIVISION OF THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

I wish at this time to express my appreciation for the fine co-operation and willing assistance we received from the public during the past weeks and especially those from whom we received the many kind letters of appreciation.

PUBLIC SERVICE CO.
OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
H. S. Humphrey

MRS. CHASE, COMMUNIST CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR

Mrs. Elba K. Chase, of Washington, will again be the Communist party's candidate for governor of New Hampshire this year.

Nomination papers and a petition carrying 1,155 signatures—155 more than the law requires—were filed on her behalf at the secretary of state's office this past week by Daniel Fitzgerald of Dover, who described himself as Mrs. Chase's campaign manager.

In 1934 Mrs. Chase received 244 votes for governor in a field of four candidates. Two years ago she was a presidential elector pledged to Browder and Ford, who headed the Communist national ticket.

AVERAGE TAX INCREASES

The Tax Commission has recently announced an increase in the average tax rate from 3.41 to 3.48. This is the highest average tax rate in the history of the State. Mr. M. F. Reidy said at Crawford Notch, "The present high taxes on real estate do more to discourage the construction of buildings than any one cause, and their effect is a decrease in employment, an increase in relief costs, together with confiscation of people's equities in their properties."



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Telephone Service

Owing to phones still out of order, adjustments for loss of service will be made on the October 31st statement.

We thank you for your tolerance and consideration and for the cooperation you have given our repair men.

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Weekly News Review California, Home of Pensions, Tries Another Plan This Year

By Joseph W. La Bine

Politics

Choicest haven for U. S. old people is sunny California, which annually beckons retiring farmers who want escape from midwestern winters. Before Depression, many farmers leased or sold their homesteads and went to California expecting to enjoy old age on this income. Not expected were drought and low prices which wiped out this revenue, making California a paradox in whose Utopian climate men were going hungry.

Since Utopian climates may produce Utopian ideas, 1934 found Upton Sinclair barely missing gubernatorial election with an elaborate pension plan called EPIC (End Poverty in California). Later came Dr. Francis E. Townsend whose old age revolving pension of \$200 a month went into eclipse last year when business got better, has since come back with new vigor.

Townsendism's chief onetime supporter was 54-year-old Sheridan Downey, who wrote a book called "Why I Believe in the Townsend



SHERIDAN DOWNEY
The implications are terrific.

Plan." But a month ago Sheridan Downey won Democratic senatorial nomination on a new plan that gives California's orthodox financiers a bad case of jitters, that has far greater implications than either EPIC or Townsendism.

The Man: Soft-voiced Sheridan Downey attended the University of Wyoming, entered politics at 24 by winning the county attorneyship at Laramie while his wife worked for women's suffrage. Now living in San Francisco's exclusive suburban Atherton, Pensioner Downey garnered enough votes to beat Sen. William Gibbs McAdoo in the primary last month.

The Plan: "\$30-every-Thursday" springs from a seed transplanted last year from far-away Austria. Original sponsor was one Robert Noble, whose radio lectures urged \$25 every Monday for each Californian over 50. Later sponsor was Hollywood Attorney Lawrence Allen who changed payday from Monday to Thursday, boosted payments from \$25 to \$30. To each, every Thursday, would go 30 state warrants valued at \$1 apiece. On the back of each warrant would be spaces for 52 two-cent state stamps to be purchased in cash. Once each week, Californians would dig out all warrants in their possession, affixing a stamp to each. Thus at year's end each warrant would have \$1.04 in two-cent stamps, would be traded by the state for \$1 in cash. Extra four cents would cover costs.

Though "\$30-every-Thursday" dares not infringe on the U. S. right to coin money, pension warrants would nevertheless be valid for intra-state taxes and debts (except gasoline tax and pension stamps). Private business need not accept warrants, but 50 per cent of all state purchases must be paid with them.

Biggest stumbling block is that pension warrants would largely eliminate California's use of U. S. legal tender, yet the state must dig up about \$690,000,000 in Uncle Sam's cash on January 1, 1940, to redeem warrants which would be issued next year to at least 500,000 pensioners. To make matters worse, 1939's state revenue from stamp sales would be only \$322,750,000, since only a small part of the year's warrants will be completely stamped. Example: A warrant issued the last Thursday in 1939 would carry only two cents in stamps at year's end.

But this technicality does not worry the 800,000 signers on whose petition California will decide next November. Required are 1,300,000 votes, since a majority ballot gives approval. Automatically, Pensioner Roy G. Owens of Los Angeles would be named administrator at \$7,800 a year (payable in warrants). Probable immediate result of easy money would be rising prices and inflation, a possibility the amendment would solve by increasing pensions. Where such a vicious circle might end, pension opponents are trying to figure out.

By last week, as California politicians were arguing hotly over "\$30-every-Thursday," the idea began

spreading throughout the U. S. In Ohio, where two rival groups planned to introduce an initiative petition in November's election, chief battle was whether \$30 shall be paid on Wednesday or Thursday.

Foreign

Since he became German chancellor in 1933, Adolf Hitler has held an unknown quantity in his mailed fist, has scared the world with threats that may only be bluffs. A master of psychology, he renounced Versailles when France and Britain were worried about Italy's invasion of Ethiopia. In 1936 his Rhineland coup was staged under similar circumstances. By last spring, when he marched into Austria, the bluff had been so successful that none arose to challenge him.

But two months ago when Reichsfuehrer Hitler began bluffing his way into annexation of Czechoslovakia's Sudeten frontierland, Britain and France were ready to bluff in turn. Franco-British bluff was a promise to defend Czechoslovakia. Germany's return bluff was defiance, delivered at September's Nazi congress in Nuremberg. Then, weary of whistling to keep up their courage, Paris and London offered peace via capitulation. Terms: (1) Berlin's annexation of Sudeten areas 75 per cent German; (2) plebiscite in Sudeten areas from 50 to 75 per cent German; (3) German promise to guarantee Czechoslovakia's independence.

Fortnight ago, when British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain delivered these terms at Godesberg, democracies called it a "sell-out." But to Adolf Hitler even this was not enough. He wanted more land, moreover refused to guarantee Czechoslovakia's future. His deadline for Czech agreement: October 1.

If Der Fuehrer had bluffed too far, if Democracies had scored a point and made Germans wonder about their chancellor's wisdom, it was no stroke of genius on Neville Chamberlain's part. Upshot of Godesberg was a vindication of the British prime minister and swift turning of world sentiment against Germany. But greater upshots were Czechoslovakia's amazingly fast mobilization, France's decision to fight, and London's offer to follow suit.

To London, where only a week before he had helped draft the first proposal, went French Premier Edouard Daladier. Still anxious to keep peace, Europe's last two great democracies offered a new agreement. Terms: Transfer without plebiscite of areas over 50 per cent German; (2) exchange of populations in other areas; (3) international guarantee of Czechoslovakia's independence.

But Adolf Hitler was still ready to bluff. Facing rising anti-war sentiment, forced to show his hand, he summoned countrymen to Berlin's vast Sportpalast, told them his Godesberg terms were final, that Germany's bluff has been backed all along by real strength.

Excerpts: "I can tell you now that I have spent billions for armaments. . . We have created an unparalleled air force and tank force. I want to declare regarding the Sudeten problem, that my patience is exhausted. . . The Sudeten-Germans will now take the liberty denied them for 20 years."

But at the very moment Der Fuehrer spoke, a world moving swiftly to war knew the eventual



REICHSFUEHRER HITLER
Would No. 1 bluffer be outbluffed?

lineup of European power would place Germany at disadvantage.

Prague, virtually shut off from the world since her mobilization, heard that Russia's lumbering, untested military giant was poised to bring aid. Thoroughly scared, France called almost every reservist to the colors, had 1,500,000 troops along her Maginot line, advised Parisians to evacuate. Also scared, Britain called Parliament, inspected ARP (air raid precautions) equipment, finally ordered partial mobilization. With October 1 but a few hours away, Europe wondered whether her No. 1 bluffer would be outbluffed by rank amateurs.

Business

Simpler than ill-fated NRA, the wage-hour law which goes into effect October 24 decrees minimum wages of 25 cents per hour, maximum work week of 44 hours for industries dealing in interstate commerce. But to U. S. employers seeking the law's application to their business, wage-hour regulation has become complex through its simplicity.

Since NRA's greatest weakness was its iron-clad system of regulation, the new act repeals, places compliance squarely on the shoulder of industry. Though Administrator Elmer F. Andrews will issue opinions guiding employers in determining their status, he has also pointed out that wage-hour regulations will offer no "pat definition" of interstate commerce.

Thus, last week, firms engaged partly in interstate commerce, partly in intrastate commerce, were at their wit's end. At Chicago, the National Hardware Lumber association devoted much of its convention time to wondering if sawmill and yard superintendents were subject



ADMINISTRATOR ANDREWS
Less bluster . . . less coercion

to the law's provisions, if computation of hours begins when a logger starts to the scene of operations or when he starts actual work.

Special industrial wage standards committees will eventually be established for most trades, but lack of funds prevents formation of more than three or four committees this year. Already requested is a deficiency appropriation to expand this work.

Meanwhile, each employer's independent decision on his compliance requirements looms important. Should a low-paying, long week manufacturer decide his business was mainly intrastate, therefore not requiring compliance, his employees might later prove otherwise and collect back wages.

But, countering this inconvenience, employers know that Administrator Andrews' tendency to proceed cautiously will help avoid NRA's bluster and coercion, would probably result in reducing the act to a workable, successful basis.

White House

"If you will forgive me for saying so, the United States has been a veritable fortress of silence."

Thus scolded by Beverly Baxter, member of the English parliament, U. S. radio listeners were still content to remain aloof from Europe's boiling cauldron (See FOREIGN). Though Franklin Roosevelt's domestic policies might find 50-50 acceptance and refusal by his constituents, most citizens were agreed that his treatment of Europe's crisis was satisfactory, that his Secretary of State Cordell Hull was doing an admirable job.

But as the Old World veered into what was almost certain war, President Roosevelt thought it was time for the fortress of silence to speak. Alone in his study from 10 o'clock to midnight, he drafted a message to Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler and Czech President Eduard Benes, then jerked sleepy correspondents from their beds.

Excerpts: "The fabric of peace on the continent of Europe, if not throughout the rest of the world, is in immediate danger. . . The United States has no political entanglements. . . But in the event of a general war (the American people) face the fact that no nation can escape some measure of consequences. . ."

"It is my conviction that all people under the threat of war today pray that peace may be made before rather than after war. . . On behalf of 130 millions of Americans and for the sake of humanity everywhere I most earnestly appeal to you not to break off negotiations looking to a peaceful, fair and constructive settlement. . . So long as negotiations continue, difficulties may be reconciled. Once they are broken off, reason is banished and force asserts itself. And force produces no solution for the future good of humanity."

Next day, a German spokesman said the President's message "was sent to the wrong address. Prague is the proper address."

Miscellany

In 1918, Private Bert Fenning of the famous "Lost Battalion" lost his arm in the Argonne, became a hero. Twenty years later, day before the "Lost Battalion" assembled to commemorate its feat, Private Fenning became a hero again, drowned trying to rescue a swimmer in New York's Long Island sound.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Co-Operation of Business Sought By Wage-Hour Law Administrator

Andrews Pictures Industry of Country as Mainly Decent; Will Depend on Citizens, Not Inspectors, to Make Law Work; Warns Against Chiselers.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

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

WASHINGTON.—Mr. Elmer F. Andrews hasn't been in Washington long enough yet to become either widely praised or cordially hated, but he has started on his job as administrator of the new wage and hour law, and so it will not be long until the country knows him. He has a tough job; one of the toughest, indeed, since Gen. Hugh Johnson tried to run NRA. Thus, it seems proper to review and examine some of Mr. Andrews' pronouncements since he came into the administration.

His main theory of proceeding with a new and wholly untried policy of law is to gain co-operation of business, the business which the law is to effect. He pictures the industry of the country as mainly decent, as willing to do the right thing, and to that extent certainly he is entitled to commendation. For, all too often in the last five years, all business has been grouped by first one New Dealer and then another, as being crooked. Mr. Andrews feels apparently that business is honest until its records show it to be dishonest, and then to apply the lash to the individuals, and not the whole industry, as wrongdoers.

"We are going to depend upon the citizens of the United States, not an army of inspectors from Washington, to make this law work," Mr. Andrews said in a recent speech.

The administrator further espoused the policy of giving the states the job of enforcement within their jurisdictions as far as that can be done. To this, he added that the law enables a worker to sue for double the amount due if any employer fails to pay the minimum wage, explaining that this provision takes one enforcement phase out of the hands of the federal government and creates watchmen of every worker. Since the law, with its minimum of 25 cents an hour becomes effective October 24, (where interstate shipments of products are concerned) Mr. Andrews obviously believes that individual workers will get pretty well acquainted with their rights before the effective date.

Asks for Co-Operation To Minimize Crookedness

Mr. Andrews warned against chiselers. He took the position in an interview that chiseling was to be expected and added that "chiselers will get rich and fair employers will go broke in the short run" of things, but he seems to believe that there can and will be sufficient co-operation to insure the minimum of crookedness, undercutting and cheapness. At least, it is hoped the condition will work out that way. Although I never have believed that a federal wage and hour law would prove satisfactory, it is entitled to a fair chance to show whether it can or cannot be worthwhile as national policy. And Mr. Andrews is surely entitled to the co-operation for which he has asked unless he develops like so many other New Dealers to whom extraordinary power suddenly has been entrusted.

From a quarter of a century of observation, I am inclined to the belief that the great majority of business concerns will "come clean" in their relations with the new federal office. Obviously, some will not, but the bulk will try to abide by the law as they understand it. So, I think it is not from the bulk of business interests that Mr. Andrews will get his load of trouble. There will be cheap skates who try to take advantage of any and every situation to gain an advantage on their competitors. That will be one kind of trouble that can be traced home rather quickly. Then, there will be another kind of trouble that will not be so easily untangled. It will come from "reports" of alleged violations—some from the "watchmen," some from the chiselers who will seek to cause trouble for or suspicion of violation by competitors. There will be some labor racketeers who will try to force union organization by threats of "reports" of violations which reports obviously would be damaging even though they may not be true. All of these things are due to come, and it is under this test that we can best judge Mr. Andrews as a public official.

Doubts Value of 'Watchmen' In Enforcement of Law

As to the sources of information upon which the staff of the administrator may subsequently act, there is some reason for doubt. I mentioned some of them above. My doubt as to the value of a "watchman" in enforcement is based upon what we all saw during the early days of prohibition. "Stool pigeons," they were called then. And stool pigeons operated everywhere; some were just plain busybodies, and others were fanatics. The result was that gradually a disrespect for law grew up, and this disrespect was blamable to a considerable extent upon the fact the early provisions of the law encouraged "squealing" and "squealing" more

times than not is used as a means of vengeance, of "getting even" with someone who is disliked.

It has been many years since business, generally, was said to have a policy of "the public be damned." There can be no doubt that business conscience has changed immeasurably since those days. It is apparent, for example, that two of the really great sins of employers, namely, oppression of labor and defrauding of labor, have largely passed out of existence. Competitors seem to be watching each other in that regard and union labor officials have lent a hand. An employer no longer is received among decent people once it is learned that he has cheated his workers of their wages.

Now, Mr. Andrews says that one of the things he hopes to accomplish is to "clean out dark corners." That is to say, to finish the job of helping industry get rid of that low level of humanity which, by virtue of its momentary power as an employer, oppresses labor or refuses to pay wages earned. Surely, the co-operation of employers and workers alike is required in this effort. Honest employers have much to gain by having the "dark corners" cleaned out and disinfected with a good grade of roach powder. But again, it is being pointed out in many conversations, the administrator must be on guard as to the sources of his information. Irreparable harm can come from missteps in filing charges of violation because of the trend in public consciousness towards general fairness—of which the wage and hour labor is an evidence.

Job May Make Andrews Either a Hero or Villain

Summed up, then, it seems to me that Mr. Andrews has a job in which he can turn out to be either a hero or a villain. A very great deal will depend upon the type of individuals with which he surrounds himself in administrative work.

An illustration of what I am trying to say is to be found in the setup of the national labor relations board. I have watched that outfit through many of the cases it has handled and I simply can not believe it intends to do otherwise than play the game of the C. I. O. and John L. Lewis as against the American Federation of Labor. Time after time, the A. F. of L. has charged discrimination and, to an outsider, most of the claims and protests seem to have been justified. The board's staff is full of radicals and quacks and individuals whose government salaries are larger than they ever before drew in their lives.

The question of federal supervision of wages and hours takes the federal government quite closely into the lives of millions of workers, just as many other new activities of the government under President Roosevelt has done. One of these instances has just come to fruition and is worthy of reporting because it shows the fallacy of a national government interfering everywhere.

This story relates to the effort of the farm security administration, (which was once the resettlement administration that was founded by the former Braintruster Rexford Tugwell) to reform the lives of some of the residents of the Appalachian mountains. These people were moved out to a model town to clear the Shenandoah National park. They were to have nicer homes and enjoy greater opportunities in life. The trek started three years ago.

Bought Liquor Instead Of Paying Grocery Bill

Only lately, however, it has come to public notice that the governmental agency in charge had evicted one of the families—moved them out on the sidewalk, so to speak. "Ida Valley," the community's name, was shocked. They were all "hill billy" families, and they could not understand such treatment.

Well, the crime the man committed was that he had used his WPA check to buy liquor instead of paying his grocery bill. He had been warned, of course. But the warnings went unheeded, and finally, the government, like a private landlord, moved him and his family outside. Obviously, no person is going to condone the failure of this man to pay his debts. But there is something more to the incident. What I am wondering is why a government, anybody's government, should attempt to "make over" a person who does not want to be reformed in his living conditions. This family had lived, its ancestors had lived in the Appalachians for years. It had its habits, its traditions. It got along pretty well and from what I have seen in many trips through those mountains, they do not care much about the "more abundant life." They want to be left alone, and I think that is a pretty sound philosophy of life—just to be let alone as far as government is concerned and as long no harm is done.

At his retreat at Woods Hole, Mass., he is still creative, alert and vigorous. He is saluted here as the proprietor of one of our most important birthdays.

DR. GEORGE D. BIRKHOFF, professor of mathematics at Harvard, seems to be the first to note the competition in the academic world from Europe.

Prof. Birkhoff the influx of superintelligent refugees from Europe.

As the doctor sees it, mathematicians won't be worth a dime a dozen if these highly gifted men keep on coming. However, his observations indicate no narrow insularity on his part. He is all for the enrichment of our intellectual life, but notes that somebody may have to ride on the running board with all this overcrowding.

When Einstein began batting his hot relativity grounders this way, Doctor Birkhoff was one of the few men in America who could field them. He is a prolific writer in the overlapping zone of mathematics and philosophy, one of the most heavily garlanded men in the scholastic world, a distinguished Catholic layman holding high papal honors for scholarship. He is a native of Michigan, educated at the University of Chicago and Harvard.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Miss Louise A. Boyd, wandering far from sunny San Rafael in California, pushes farther up the East Greenland coast than any American ever went before. She was a comely woman of 30, skilled in the niceties of Victorian etiquette before she shoved into the ice pack and began pot-shooting polar bears—nine in one day. She might have felt like the late William James who, free from a long stretch at a Wisconsin chautauqua, asked passersby if they could direct him to a nice Armenian massacre.

For the last 12 years she has been equipping stout little Norwegian sealers for her Arctic expeditions. She has trained herself in scientific observations and her findings are published under scientific auspices. She holds decorations from two foreign governments and the American Geographical society has published two of her books. She surveyed a stretch of the Greenland coast, previously uncharted, and for this the Danish government named the area Miss Boyd Land. She has ventured farther north than any other white woman.

She dislikes publicity and has little of the histrionic sense common to explorers. So far as the reporters are concerned, she might just as well make an expedition to Flatbush. At great labor and expense it has been ascertained, however, that she takes a nice wardrobe north with her and that she always powders her nose before going on deck. She probably was trapped into these indiscreet admissions as she has made it clear that all this is nobody's business.

Weaving through ice packs on an Atlantic voyage gave her big idea. One of her chief interests on her northern voyages is photography. She is the daughter of John Boyd, wealthy Californian. The old manse at San Rafael, which this writer has seen on occasion, is a citadel of decorum, from which, it would seem, none would ever wander, so far and so dangerously.

THOSE who liked Thomas Mann's "The Coming of Democracy," will find in Dr. Cyrus Adler, who celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday just the other day, a living statement of Herr Mann's theme. A scholar and humanist, he has given his life to an exemplification of democracy as an ethical and cultural aspiration and not a political formula—which is Thomas Mann's impassioned thesis. This writer thought of that when he read the book, and spotted up Doctor Adler's birthday in the future book for attention here.

He is the only president of two colleges, Dropsie college of Philadelphia and the Jewish Theological Seminary of New York. A fellow of Johns Hopkins university, where he obtained his doctorate, he taught at the University of Baltimore. He has been a staunch defender of science and the humanities against bigotry and insularity through the more than half-century of his teaching, writing and speaking.

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Practical and Pretty At-Home Wearables

YOU'LL be indoors more from now on—busy at your own fire-side. So it's time to make yourself some pretty new work clothes. Here are some that combine comfort and practicality, and they are so easy to make that even if this is your first sewing venture, you'll succeed beautifully. The dress, you'll notice, is a diagram design that even the inexperienced can finish in a few hours.

Slenderizing House Dress. Everything about this dress is designed for working comfort. The waistline, although it looks slim because it's drawn in by darts, is unhampering and easy. The skirt gives enough leeway to stoop and climb and stretch. The armholes are ample, the sleeves short and



loose. This dress is easy to do up, too, because it fastens in the front, and can be laid out flat on the board. Its utter simplicity, long lines and deep v-neck make you look slimmer than you are. Make it of calico, percale, linen or ging-ham.

Three Pretty Aprons. Any of the three of them will be mighty handy to have all fresh and ready, when you want to prepare afternoon tea or a hasty pick-up supper for unexpected guests. Each of them protects the front of you efficiently, and looks so crisp, feminine and attractive. Make several sets—you'll want some for yourself, and also to put away for gifts. They're so pretty for bridge prizes, and engagement remembrances. Any woman who ever so much as makes a cup of tea will love them. Choose batiste, dotted Swiss, lawn or dimity.

The Patterns. 1615 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires 4 3/4 yards of 35-inch material. Contrasting cuffs would take 1/2 yard. 1595 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires, for apron No. 1, 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch material and 6 yards of ricrac braid; for apron No. 2, 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch material, with 1 1/2 yards of braid.

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.

CONSTIPATED?

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels. **Nature's Remedy**... **ATONIGHT**... **QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION**

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CRUCIBLE

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

SYNOPSIS

Barbara Sentry, seeking to sober up her escort, Johnny Boyd, on the way home from a party, slaps him, and attracts the attention of a policeman, whom the boy knocks down. As he arrests him, Professor Brace of Harvard comes to the rescue and drives Barbara home. On the way they see Barbara's father driving from the direction of his office at 12:45, but when he gets home he tells his wife it is 11:15 and that he's been playing bridge at the club.

CHAPTER I—Continued

Mrs. Sentry poured coffee, and Oscar, who had served them for a dozen years, hesitated at the table as Mr. Sentry said: "Oscar, tell Eli he'd better take me in today. I'll be ready in five minutes." He began to eat, hurriedly "Barbara not awake?" he asked.

"Oh, she may sleep till noon. She was probably late getting in. Did you hear her, Mary?" Mary shook her head. She asked her father, "Can you drop me at the hospital on the way to town?" "Of course!" he told her. "Paper not here yet, Oscar?"

"I think the boy forgot us this morning," the man replied. "Nellie says she saw him go by, but when I looked, just before you came down, the paper wasn't there." He added, "The car is ready, sir."

"All right. Thanks," Mr. Sentry agreed. "Ready, Mary?" "Soon as I get my hat on." She went into the hall.

He rose, stooped to kiss Mrs. Sentry on the cheek she turned to him, and she followed them to the door to watch them drive away, in the high-topped old limousine with brass side lamps, and with old Eli, gardener, chauffeur, and general handy man, who had served them through all the years of their marriage, at the wheel. Mrs. Sentry liked old things, things with dignity, about her. The Sentries were an old, fine family. Mrs. Sentry had been a sea captain's daughter, had met Arthur during his youthful summers on the Cape. She thought this morning with a familiar content that she had married wisely and well.

Turning back into the house, she heard a warning hiss, and Barbara peered down at her from the upper hall. Mrs. Sentry said: "Oh, awake, are you? Why didn't you come down to breakfast?" Barbara demanded in a dramatic whisper. "The coast clear?"

"Your father? Of course." Barbara, with exaggerated caution, on tiptoe, came down the stairs. Mrs. Sentry, thinking proudly how pretty the girl was, smiled at Barbara's pretended stealth and asked:

"What have you been up to now, you imp?" "I stole his morning paper," Barbara confessed. "See!" She produced it from behind her. "I was watching for the boy, and when he came I slipped down and got it. I even bolted the front door afterward so Oscar wouldn't know."

"Why?" her mother asked in sudden concern. "Barbaral! Have you got yourself into the headlines?" "I was afraid I had!" They were at table now. "But I didn't. There's not even anything about Johnny."

"What happened?" Barbara laughed softly. "It was really exciting," she declared. "When Johnny hit the policeman I fairly squealed. After that, of course, he had to put poor Johnny in jail, and I'd have been stranded if Professor Brace hadn't come along."

Mrs. Sentry said drily, "Suppose you start at the beginning, Barbara." Barbara considered. "Well, Helen Frayne deliberately got Johnny drunk," she said. "I suppose that was the beginning. So I persuaded him to start home. He was really awfully nice about it."

"I'm sure he gets drunk in a most gentlemanly way!" Barbara laughed. "There, now you're being severe! I love to shock you, mother! You ought to be sorry for poor Johnny, instead of being so sarcastic!"

"I still don't know what happened." "Well, when we started home, Johnny knew he couldn't drive, so he asked me to, and I did, of course; but I didn't want to take him to Cambridge and then have to take a taxi out here; and Johnny was in no shape to drive. So I turned down toward the ocean and parked so he could get some air."

"If he was drunk, why not let someone else take care of him? Why did you have to—?" "Oh, I had to stand by!" "Noblesse oblige?" Mrs. Sentry's tones were scornful. "I thought it was up to me," Barbara confessed simply. Her mother relented. "Perhaps it was. Go on."

Barbara nodded. "But I couldn't wake him up. They say if you slap their faces that helps; so I did, and just then the biggest policeman in the world came along and wanted to know what the trouble was."

"I told him it was all right, but when he tried to help, and got Johnny out of the car, Johnny hit him, and they began to fight. So the policeman had to knock him out. And then Professor Brace came along and offered to help, so he brought me home, and he was going to take Johnny some clothes this morning so Johnny wouldn't have to go to court in his dinner jacket."

"And who is Professor Brace?" "He's a professor in the Harvard Business School, and he's ever so disapproving and respectable. You'd love him, mother." Her tone was affectionately derisive. "He looked at me just the way you're looking now."

Mrs. Sentry smiled. "I don't mean to look that way, Barbara. It's just that you young people bewilder me a little, sometimes." "Poor dear!" Barbara murmured. "That's just what Professor Brace said. That was afterward, while he was bringing me home." She hesitated, and Mrs. Sentry had a sudden impression that the girl was holding something back; but she was too wise to ask questions, to force a reluctant confidence.

"He brought me home," Barbara repeated. "And of course on the way I thanked him, and told him who I was, and he said I kept very bad company. As if a girl could always pick and choose! And he told me who he was—"

The telephone rang; they heard Oscar go to answer it, and Mrs. Sentry listened half to him, half to Barbara.

"And he lectured me like a Dutch uncle," Barbara explained, "and I told him he talked as if he were a thousand years old, but it turned out that he was only twenty-eight. He's nice, even if he is serious. I suppose, being so young, and a professor and everything, he thinks he has to be."

Mrs. Sentry called to Oscar, "Did they want Mr. Sentry, Oscar?" The old man came to the door. "Yes, Mrs. Sentry. It was his office. I told them he was on his way."

"Is anything wrong?" "They seemed anxious to get hold of him." "I wonder why," Mrs. Sentry reflected. Oscar made no suggestion. "Probably just business," she decided, and spoke to Barbara.

"And Professor Brace brought you home?" "Yes." Again that odd hesitation; then she added: "We sat and talked for a while, outside. He's coming Sunday evening to call!" Her eyes were dancing. "I think he plans to reform me, mother!"

"Well, I hope he does!" "I hope he tries," Barbara agreed. "I like him. I think it would be rather fun!"

CHAPTER II

Mrs. Sentry liked to think of herself as extremely busy. She often said, a little complacently, "My days are so full, you know!" This morning, after breakfast and the mail—there was a letter from Phil at New Haven—she consulted with cook, and then for an hour or two she was engaged with Miss Simpkins, the sempstress who came in by the day.

While she was being fitted, she heard the limousine return, and wondered whether Eli would know why the office had telephoned to Arthur. But Eli was deaf, and it could have been nothing worth inquiry. Their lives had long since assumed a pattern. They dined with their friends; their friends dined with them; they went to the Symphony in the fall before going South for the winter; they saw the better plays. Arthur had his golf on weekends, in a foursome of years' standing that included Dean Hare, Judge Ray, and Ernest Waring. The Hares were probably their most intimate friends. Gus Loran, Arthur's partner, did not play golf. Riding was his sport. They exchanged dinners with the Lorans, but not often, because of Mrs. Loran. They were on old and cordial terms with a dozen or a score of families like their own. Mrs. Sentry thought of their ordered lives complacently. Then, remembering Barbara's adventure the night before, she hoped Barbara would, another time, be wiser, and that Johnny Boyd would be sobered by his thrashing at the policeman's hands, and she wondered what it was that Barbara had decided not to tell her. Then she heard voices on the tennis court behind the house, and looked out and saw Barbara playing with Linda Dane; and she watched the two young girls, slender, graceful, playing hard tennis in a way that made it look easy, in a fashion so controlled and smooth they seemed to move to music as though in a dance. Then the set ended and the girls came toward the house and Mrs. Sentry could hear their voices in Barbara's room, raised to be audible above the hiss of the shower. When Miss Simpkins finished with Mrs. Sentry, Barbara—hair in tight wet curls on the nape of her neck

from the shower, slender and lovely in her slip—took her turn while Linda watched, and the two chattered happily together.

When Mrs. Sentry was dressed for the luncheon—Mrs. Keith Urban would call for her—she went to ask whether Barbara would be at home for luncheon. Barbara explained: "No. I'm lunching with Linda, and we're going to a movie, and tea at the Ritz."

Tires grated on the drive, and Mrs. Sentry said: "Here's Mrs. Urban. Then I'll see you at dinner, Barbara." She went down the stairs. Luncheon was pleasant, even though Miss Glen—she was an English novelist—did monopolize the conversation. Mrs. Sentry, listening to her lecture afterward, thought Miss Glen interesting but inclined to patronize. She remembered vaguely a phrase, "On a certain condensation in Englishmen," and wondered who said it, and it annoyed her that she could not remember certainly, and then she began to be sleepy, and had to stifle yawns, and wished there were a window open somewhere. Mrs. Furness' furnace must be on. It was too early to start furnaces, Mrs. Sentry thought. Open fires were enough to banish the occasional chill of these early fall days. Eli had protested yesterday at the amount of firewood he had to carry in every day. She wondered again whether Eli knew why the office had telephoned for Arthur this morning; but Arthur would be home by a little after five, to tell her. It was past four now.

Then Miss Glen had finished; and Mrs. Sentry, when she and Mrs. Urban were in the car, said in dry distaste, "Alice feels she's responsible for our cultural life, doesn't she?"

"I like Miss Glen's books," Mrs. Urban confessed. "They're good enough," Mrs. Sentry agreed. "But it's a pity a woman who can write as well as Miss Glen does should feel called upon to try to talk. I thought her deadly!"

Mrs. Urban subsided meekly. Very few people argued with Mrs. Sentry. She prided herself on speaking her mind, had sometimes a biting tongue; and when she expressed an opinion it was in the tones of an oracle. Mrs. Urban was faintly relieved to drop her presently at her own door.

Mrs. Sentry expected to find Arthur already at home; but Oscar said he had not yet arrived. "Miss Sentry and Doctor Ray are in the living-room," he explained.

Mary, when Mrs. Sentry joined them said, "Neil brought me home, and I made him stop for tea."

"Have you rung?" Mrs. Sentry asked. Mary had, and Oscar presently brought in the tray. Mrs. Sentry poured, and she suggested that Neil stay to dinner; but Mary said: "He can't, mother. I'm dining out. At the Lorans'."

She saw the older woman's expression of surprise, and said: "Oh, I know, mother. But Mrs. Loran asked me three weeks ago, by telephone; gave me no chance to think up an excuse. What could I do?"

"Nothing," Mrs. Sentry confessed. Mrs. Loran was of course a vulgar nobody, whom she herself had always held at a distance. Barbara would simply and honestly have declined this invitation; but Mary's standards were conventional as her mother's. There were things one did not do. Mrs. Sentry herself would have felt compelled to accept an invitation given three weeks in advance, unless the truth would serve as a reason for refusal.

Neil Ray said now in a jocular tone: "Pshaw, Mary! You know you'll enjoy yourself. Mr. Loran always makes love to you."

"He makes love to everyone when he's had a drink or two."

"Well," he insisted cheerfully, "Endie's good company—they say." Mary met her mother's eyes. "Mr. Endie's calling for me, mother," she explained defensively. "After all, he's Mrs. Loran's brother, and she suggested it. I couldn't very well refuse."

Mrs. Sentry said, "I suppose not!" She heard the front door open, called, "We're in here, Arthur."

Mr. Sentry came to join them and she saw that he was tired. "Hello, Ray," he said, shaking hands with the other man. "Hello, Mary." He declined tea. "I'd rather have a cocktail. Shall I ring?"

"Do," Mrs. Sentry assented. She perceived that something had distressed him; but she asked no questions, thinking he might prefer not to speak before Neil Ray. Yet he said at once, "It's been an upsetting day." And he explained, "The office was robbed last night."

"Robbed?" Mrs. Sentry echoed, incredulously. "But there's nothing there to steal! Except oranges!" "Oh, there's always some money in the safe. Some of the truckmen who peddle their wares pay in cash, you know." He added soberly: "But that's not the worst of it. A girl was killed."

There was an instant's dreadful silence. Mrs. Sentry asked through dry lips: "A girl? One of your employees?"

"No," he said; but he added: "She did work for us for a while last summer, during the vacation season, when we were short-handed. Miss Randall got her from business school. She was only with us about two weeks. Her name was Miss Wines."

Oscar brought cocktails, but Doctor Ray declined one. "I'm on duty tonight," he explained, and rose. "You'll be wanting to dress, Mary," he said. "I'll go along."

Mrs. Sentry thought he felt his presence here an intrusion; but Mary, watching her father, said: "No, stay. We're not dining till eight."

Neil remained standing, uncertainly; and Mrs. Sentry asked, "But how was she killed, Arthur?"

"Shot," he said. "Shot in the back. They found her in the upper hall this morning, outside our offices." And he spoke again to Neil Ray, explaining to him, seeming to find relief in his own words, "Mr. Loran and I have our offices on the top floor, the third floor. It's an old brick building, down in the market district of course. His office is in front and mine in back, with a reception room between. Switchboard, and some typewriter desks. Our letters are handled there. Our book-keeping and so on is done on the second floor, and on the street level, the routine business. Of course mostly we sell directly from the refrigerator cars."

"But what was she doing there?" Mary asked; and she added: "I think I met her last summer, father. You remember the day I came down from York to do some shopping and had lunch with you? She was taking some letters when I came in to get you, and you introduced her. Little, and rather pretty, and innocent looking? I'm sure I met her."

"Probably you did," he agreed. "I don't recall." Ray said again, "I'll have to be going." "You needn't hurry, Neil, really," Mary urged.

Mrs. Sentry said, "Mary, don't you see Doctor Ray is embarrassed, wants to get away?" Ray started to protest; but was silent as Oscar brought the Transcript. Mr. Sentry took it, looked at the front page. "Here it is," he said, and was silent, reading the brief story under its small headline.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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AGENTS

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New Farm Program

Radio promotion of Goodyear products for farm use began September 26 over a huge Blue network of 48 broadcasting stations of the National Broadcasting Company. Fifteen-minute daily sectional programs will be broadcast each Monday to Friday, inclusive, from 1:15 to 1:30 p. m. eastern standard time, 12:15 to 12:30 p. m. central standard time and 11:15 to 11:30 a. m. mountain standard time to farmers living between the Atlantic ocean and the Rocky mountains, and from Texas to Canada.

The new Goodyear broadcasts will supplement the National Farm and Home Hour, which for ten years has given American farmers up-to-the-minute news and expert counsel on rural problems. The new broadcast immediately follows the Farm and Home Hour program.

Information of vital local importance, including weather forecasts, shipping advice, commodity prices, sectional crop conditions and other such items will be featured in these regional broadcasts. Complete regional offices, competently staffed, and equipped to gather and make available the necessary regional news and information, will be set up and maintained. These will be in charge of farm experts who also will direct the program and see that they are keyed to local needs.—Adv.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you? If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "nailing their" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders. Never give it a chance to help YOU! Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

Recognizing Friends Happy is the person who recognizes his friends when he meets them, especially when they come in the garb of disappointment.

WNU-2 40-38

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery. Symptoms may be nagging headache, persistent backache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Plucking Produces a Tailor-Made Dog; Turns Pups Into a Canine Fashion Plate

The terrier is a tailor-made dog. He's a product of civilization, being no more a creature of the wild than his boss. It's just as fitting for a terrier to spend his life untrimmed as it is for the gentlemen of the era to wander unshaven. Or, for that matter, for the ladies to defy the dictates of fashion, to the last hairdresser, and be natural, asserts an authority in the Washington Star.

By grooming is meant stripping and plucking. Every one knows that a dog of the heavy-coated type must shed, come springtime. Otherwise there are skin troubles and general discomfort. Terriers fall under this classification. Of course, if Pups isn't plucked he'll shed some. And if dad's hair wasn't cut it'd shed some, too, after it had grown as long as Mother Nature intended in the first place. When Pups is relieved of his winter coat in the proper manner, he emerges a canine fashion plate.

Taking terriers as a whole, plucking makes the greatest difference in a wire fox terrier, Scotties and sealyhams, etc., still resemble scotties and sealyhams with all their

winter wool. A wire terrier is practically unrecognizable as such when it's heavy coated. It looks like a cross between a French poodle and a floor mop.

Now then, as to the method—it's painless. An instrument is used that resembles a short-toothed comb, with sharp edges. This "stripper" is run through the coat (by hand), thinning it down and shaping it up. Dead hairs, ready to come out anyway, are plucked between the thumb and finger. All in all, there's nothing to it to give the dog any discomfort. Nails are clipped and filed, furnishing the manicure, and Pups is washed and ready to be admired. The job can be done for a small sum, including everything.

Carried Coffin With Her How many know that Sarah Bernhardt, the great actress, carried her coffin with her for years before she died? It was made of rosewood, says London Answers Magazine, and had handles of solid gold, being placed at her bedside every night on a trestle made especially to hold it.

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ANTRIM SHOE REPAIR SHOP

Quality and Service
at
Moderate Prices
SHOE SHINE STAND

An Antrim man got so mad the
other day ceased to be a hypocrite
for at least three minutes.

A prominent naturalist says that
mosquitoes can get along and be
amply nourished even if they never
taste human blood. But why tell
us that? Tell it to the mosquitoes!

Antrim Locals

The first meeting of the West Hills-
boro County District Ministers Assoc-
iation was held in the Baptist Church
Sunday evening. Special music was
rendered by a large male chorus with
Mrs. Elizabeth Felker at the organ.
Rev. Kenneth MacArthur of Sterling,
Mass., was the speaker and gave an
address on Eugenics and Religion that
showed that he knew the subject and
felt it's vital importance in the future
of the country.

AMERICAN RED CROSS

The American Red Cross is in
charge of all relief activities in the
area affected by wind and flood. Funds
are required to carry on this work.
The Antrim branch is requested to
raise their proportion of the amount
required. Contributions may be handed
to Roscoe M. Lane, Mrs. Emma S.
Goodell or Mrs. Frank E. Wheeler.

Last Wednesday evening little Nancy
Stacy of Clinton, Village, celebrated
her fifth birthday with a group of
friends. Games were played and re-
freshments of ice cream, candy and
peanuts were served. Nancy also had
a beautiful merry-go-round birthday
cake and received many lovely gifts.
Those attending the party were:
Beverly Sawyer, Manny Werden,
Bruce and Norma Cuddihy, Nancy
and Billy Hall, Betty Whittemore,
Lois and Bobby Black, Joey White,
Donald Bryer, and Leslie and Barbara
Stacy.

For Rent - 5 and 6 room tenements.
Inquire of Albert Brown, Depot
Street, Antrim. 46*

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

The Antrim Reporter ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE Published Every Thursday

WARREN E. TOURTELLOTT
Editor and Publisher

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

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Births, marriages and death notices
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Card of Thanks 75c each.
Resolutions of ordinary length
\$1.00.
Display advertising rates on applica-
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Notices of Concerts, Plays, or
Entertainments to which an ad-
mission fee is charged, must be
paid for at regular advertising
rates, except when all of the print-
ing is done at The Reporter office,
when a reasonable amount of free
publicity will be given. This ap-
plies to surrounding towns as well
as Antrim.

Obituary poetry and flowers
charged at advertising rates.
Not responsible for errors in ad-
vertisements 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 be-
fore you wish your paper sent to a
different address.

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

OCTOBER 6, 1938

Bennington

Arron Edmunds has been suffering
with a severe cold lately.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Chamberlain and
children were in Chesham on Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Ross is out again after
being confined to her home with a
severe cold.

Mrs. Harry Favor has recently re-
covered from an attack of neuritis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shields of Ayer,
Mass., were recent visitors of Miss
Edith L. Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Cram paid a visit
to Stoddard recently to look over their
property.

The town is faced with the problem
of housing all the men employed to re-
pair the dams.

The beautiful pines at the Revery
"Tall Pines Camp" were greatly dam-
aged by the hurricane.

Mrs. Perry and Mrs. William Hansen
of Hancock, were visitors of Mr. and
Mrs. Arthur Perry on Sunday.

George Sullivan met with a very
painful accident when a piece of
steel flew from a drill he was using
and cut his eye in two places.

The new furnace is completed and
services were held in the Congrega-
tional Church on Sunday, with Rev. Pack-
ard of Frankestown, as pastor. The Rev.
Wm. Weston will be the speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cheney have re-
turned to their home in Springfield,
Mass., having spent the summer with
Mrs. Cheney's sister, Mrs. Charles
Taylor.

John Shea and daughter, Barbara,
have been spending the week-end with
Mr. Shea's sister, Mrs. Griswold,
while Mrs. Shea has been in the hos-
pital.

Mrs. Maurice C. Newton fell from
her piazza Saturday, when she tripped
on a rocking chair. She was thrown
from the porch onto the ground
and her ankle and right leg were
severely bruised, so that it is difficult
for her to get about.

The young peoples group had supper
at the church and enjoyed the follow-
ing program, Vocal duet "What a
Friend We Have in Jesus" by Margaret
Edmunds and Mary Korkonis; "Home on
the Range" by Kimeon Zachos and
Claire Stowell; piano solos by Claire
Stowell; community singing and games.

AMERICAN RED CROSS

Voluntary contributions are solicited
for the flood and hurricane sufferers
in New England. Contributions may
be given to Rev. J. W. Logan or Mrs.
Mary L. Knight.

Has Largest Families
Kerry has the largest families in the
Irish Free State.

Antrim Locals

Rev. and Mr. Cha. W. Turner of
Summer St. are taking a ten day trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Blossom are
spending several days in Boston.

Rodney Huntington is confined to
his home on Depot Street by illness.

Dr. Doyle of New Jersey has ar-
rived in town and is settling in the Dr.
Christie house which he has purchased.

Mrs. Hattie Peaslee spent last week
in East Washington with her brother
and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wilkinson vis-
ited their son, Charles and wife in
Franklin last week.

Miss Enid Cochrane of East Antrim
has returned to her position in the
Goodell Co. office.

The State Conference of the D.A.R.
is held Wednesday and Thursday in
Concord. Members of the local chapter
are attending.

Mrs. Mary J. Wilkinson attended
the annual convention of the Hillsboro
County Women's Christian Temperance
Union held in Manchester on Tuesday
Sept. 27.

Mrs. June Wilson is staying with
her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Ellingwood
of Hillsboro, while her broken ankle
is in the cast.

Mrs. Ralph G. Winslow of Albany,
N. Y., visited her mother, Mrs. E. E.
Smith, last week. She returned to her
home on Saturday.

William Lang, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Roscoe Lang of Antrim Center, is
critically ill with typhoid fever in the
Margaret Pillsbury Hospital, Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butterfield
have started for their home in Kentucky
after spending a few weeks with his
mother and relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. Harrison Packard,
recently pastor of Frankestown Con-
gregational Church, are moving this
week to the Jameson house on Summer
Street, which they recently purchased.

Mrs. George Hildreth of West St
is entertaining her sister Mrs. Lyla
Fuller of Manchester. Mrs. Fuller has
been visiting her daughter in New York
City for some time.

A daughter was born to Mr. and
Mrs. John Robertson of Mount Vernon,
September 26, at Memorial Hospital,
Nashua. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Caughey
of Antrim Center are the grandparents.

Miss Mary Munhall is stopping with
Mrs. Julia Hastings and Mrs. Minnie
White on N. Main Street. Miss Nana-
belle Buchanan, who has been with
them during the summer, has gone to
Winchester, N. H.

Rev. R. H. Tibbals went to Laconia
Monday afternoon to attend the New
Hampshire Baptist State Convention.
George E. Hastings, Mrs. Fred A. Dun-
lap and Mrs. Hattie Peaslee are the
local delegates.

Molly Aiken Chapter, D. A. R. will
hold the October meeting at Alabama
Farms, Friday afternoon on Oct. 7th
Mrs. E. E. Smith, the hostess, will be
assisted by Mrs. C. B. Hunt and Mrs.
James Ashford.

The Congregational Church on the
Hill will hold their Annual Harvest
Supper, Friday evening, October 14,
at 6 o'clock. In the evening, Mr.
Ladd, of "Fair Acres", will speak and
show motion pictures of his travels
through the South-west and Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grant and son
Donald, called on Mrs. Grant's mother
Mrs. A. E. Frederick, last Saturday.
Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. Charles
Williams of Concord, made a call on
their mother, Mrs. Frederick. Other
recent guests were Mr. and Mrs.
Walter Frazee and daughter, Doris, of
Belmont, Mass., during their vacation
period at Shattuck Inn, Jaffrey Center.

Apples For Sale

McIntosh, Wealthy, Courtland,
Baldwin and Spy apples. 25¢ to \$1.25
per bushel. Bring container.

R. COOMBS
Dodge Hill Rd. Henniker, N. H.
46-7

Patronize Our Advertisers

Hancock

Miss Rita Strombeck has returned
to Keene Normal School.

Mrs. Ernest Ashford of Antrim was
in town recently.

Rev. William Weston is attending
the Republican Convention in Concord.
Mrs. G. E. Saunders, who has been
in Littleton, has returned to her home
here.

Miss Ethel Hill, a student at the
New England Conservatory of Music,
was in town Sunday.

Paul Hill fell and cracked a bone in
his wrist while playing football. He is
unable to attend school, and is at home.

The music and drawing periods which
have been omitted thus far, were re-
sumed on Tuesday.

Rev. L. E. Yeagle and Rev. Wm.
Spurrer attended the meeting of the
ministers' association in Bennington.

Electricity has been restored to the
residences, and will be restored to the
summer homes as soon as possible.

12 men were engaged to cut the
corn at Morris Fairfield's. This is
probably the largest amount of corn
in town.

Miss Beattie Hanson, who is working
in Concord, was at the home of her
parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hanson,
on Sunday.

Wendell D. Cromwell, Superintend-
ent of the State House and Kenneth
Hayward of Concord, were in town re-
cently.

Several near accidents have occurred
because of changes in the highways,
due to the storm. All drivers are urged
to be careful.

Miss Margaret Upton, a student at
New Hampshire University, received
one of the coveted \$200 Cogswell Be-
nevolent trust scholarships.

Miss Margaret Hastings, who spent
the summer at the home of her parents,
Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Hastings, has gone
to Boston to teach in the Windsor
School.

Joseph Quinn, road agent and Law-
rence Dufraine, local superintendent of
state highways, and the men they have
employed, deserve much credit for the
speed with which they have made the
roads passable.

A temporary bridge has been built
over Moose Brook, so that the road
from Hancock to Bennington is now
passable, as are all the other roads
from town.

The Hancock Home Industries Shop
on the first floor of the Grange Hall,
has been closed for the season. Several
types of goods from this shop, includ-
ing double-knit mittens, were exhibited
at the fair in Whitefield.

Among the people who attended the
Union Service in Antrim, Sunday night,
were Mr. and Mrs. G. Goodhue Rev. and
Mrs. Wm. Spurrer, Mrs. Carrie Wilds
Mrs. Wm. Hanson, Rev. L. Yeagle,
who gave the scripture reading, Mrs.
Yeagle and Miss Emma Jane West.

CORRECTION—It was not the dis-
appearance of the 10 chickens pre-
pared for the expected District Federa-
tion meeting, but the disposal of the
same that worried the committee.
However, the chickens were all
safely sold.

(Deferred)

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Goodhue
observed their 59th wedding anniver-
sary September 18. They were married
in Peterborough in 1879. Mrs. Good-
hue is a native of Hancock and Mr.
Goodhue a native of Nelson, coming
here with his parents in 1870. Mr.
and Mrs. Goodhue are prominent in the
affairs of the town, being members of
the Hancock Congregational Church,
Grange, Historical Society and Educa-
tional Association. Mrs. Goodhue is a
Past Master and former Treasurer of
the Grange and is a Vice-President of
the Historical Society. Mr. Goodhue
is a Past Master and Secretary and
present Chaplain of the Grange, Deacon
and Treasurer of the church, Treasurer
of the Educational Association, former
Representative and Selectman and is
serving his 28th year as moderator.
He is also a member of the Waverly
Lodge, I. O. O. F. of Antrim.

In a Nutshell
After burying the hatchet don't mark
the spot.

CAUGHEY & PRATT

ANTRIM, N. H.
General Contractors
Lumber
Land Surveying and Levels
Plans and Estimates
Telephone Antrim 100

Junius T. Hanchett
Attorney at Law
Antrim Center, N. H.

COAL

James A. Elliott
Coal Company
Tel. 58 ANTRIM, N. H.

When In Need of FIRE INSURANCE

Liability or
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H. Carl Muzzey AUCTIONEER

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Prices Right. Drop me a
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Funeral Home
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Up-to-date Equipment and Ambulance
Our Services from the first call
extend to any New England State
Where Quality and Costs meet your
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Day or Night

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Hillsboro Lower Village
Under the personal
direction of
FRED H. MATTHEWS
Sympathetic and efficient service
within the means of all
Phones { Upper Village 4-31
or Hillsboro 131-5

SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

The School Board meets regularly
in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall
block, on the Last Friday Evening in
each month, at 7.30 o'clock, to trans-
act School District business and to
hear all parties.

ARCHIE M. SWETT,
MYRTIE K. BROOKS,
WILLIAM R. LINTON
Antrim School Board.

SELECTMEN'S NOTICE

The Selectmen will meet at their
Rooms, in Town Hall block, on Tues-
day evening of each week, to trans-
act town business.
Meetings 7 to 8

HUGH M. GRAHAM,
JAMES I. PATTERSON,
ALFRED G. HOLT,
Selectmen of Antrim.



East Antrim

Mrs. Bertha Hill has returned to Boston after spending the summer with her sister Mrs. C. D. White and family.

Miss Helen Richardson entertained a friend, Miss Anderson, of Melrose last week.

Workmen are occupying the French cottage and have begun work on the French timber lot.

Much credit is due to workmen in clearing the roads and electric lines as it looked almost impossible at first.

Mr. Frank Keboe and son, Parker, of Farmington, repaired damages done on the buildings of C. D. White and C. E. Tripp by the hurricane.

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. Otis Tuttle of Fairhaven, of the loss of their cottage on Horse-Neck Beach, it was completely swept away.

Rural carrier Walter Hills has to cover several extra miles, owing to the condition of Hardy's bridge, caused by the recent flood. This bridge was built since the freshet of 1936

Church Notes

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor
Sunday, October 9

Morning Worship at 10:45 with story-sermon to the boys and girls on "The Night Watchman". Adult sermon theme, "Life's Open Door", Bible School at 12

Young People's Fellowship at 6
Union Service in this Church at 7

The following officers have been elected for the Young Peoples Fellowship. Co-Presidents Robert Nylander and Betty Hollis. Secretary-Treasurer Ralph Zabriskie.

Baptist
Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, October 6
Prayer Meeting 7:30
Topic: "Our Resources". John 15
Sunday, October 9

Church School, 9:45
Morning Worship, 11
The pastor will preach on, "Faithful Service and Its Reward"

Young People's Fellowship at 6 in the Presbyterian Church.
Leader, Robert Nylander
Union Service at 7 in the Presbyterian Church.

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 at hand whom we have seen.
Dean Sperry.

Post Office

Mail Schedule in Effect May 1, 1938,
Daylight Saving Time

Going North

Mails Close	7.20 a.m.
" "	3.55 p.m.

Going South

Mails Close	11.40 a.m.
" "	4.30 p.m.
" "	6.10 p.m.

Office Closes at 8 p. m.

NAVAL ENLISTMENTS

The quota of first enlistments for the United States Navy for the Month of October, 1938, is 26. Men enlisted will be transferred to the U. S. Training Station, Newport, Rhode Island, for three (3) months military training prior to their assignment to one of the Navy Trade Schools or to one of the vessels of the U. S. Fleet.

Walter Johnson, former Washington star pitcher, has gone into politics in Maryland. Remembering his ability always to get the ball over the plate, it's unnecessary to say he is a Republican.

DEERING

Wolf Hill Grange
Wolf Hill grange, No. 41, held its fair last Friday afternoon and evening. First prizes were awarded to Mrs. Kasimir Haefeli of Northampton, Mass., for an embroidered luncheon cloth and an embroidered scarf; to Mrs. Joseph P. Cote of Northampton, Mass., for a crocheted tam; to Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty of Wilton for cut-work luncheon cloth; to Mrs. Casimir Haefeli of Peterboro for crocheted lace; to Mrs. Paul Grund of Hillsboro for canned pears, canned carrots and canned beets; to Miss Fern Grund of Hillsboro for canned raspberries; to Paul Grund of Hillsboro for sugar pumpkin; to Earl Grund of Hillsboro for yellow pumpkin and to Carl Grund of Hillsboro for green pumpkin; to Mrs. Josephine Le May for winter pears; to G. Edward Willgeroth for Warren Turban and delicious orange Hubbard squashes; to Harold G. Wells for large fancy eggs, cucumbers, potatoes, Blue Hubbard and Green Hubbard squashes, ripe cucumbers and Sheldon pears; to Mrs. Helen Taylor, braided mat; to Miss Priscilla Hart for knit holder; to Mrs. Archie Cote for crocheted holders; to Mrs. Juliette Whittaker for hooked rug; to Mrs. Harold G. Wells for canned beef, baked beans, sweet corn, tomatoes, string beans, cherries, watermelon sweet pickle and dill pickles and for homemade bread. Second prizes were awarded to Mrs. Helen Taylor for braided mat and to G. Edward Willgeroth for Warren Turban squash.

It was interesting to note the embroidered scarf and luncheon cloth exhibited by Mrs. Haefeli of Northampton, who is over ninety-eight years old and did the work this past summer. The hooked rug exhibited by Mrs. Juliette Whittaker, who is over eighty-five years old was very well done.

The postponed regular meeting and the Booster Night program were omitted in the evening on account of the small attendance.

Cold enough to freeze water the past three nights.
The northern lights were very beautiful last Friday night.

Mrs. G. Edward Willgeroth was in Lawrence, Mass., two days last week.

Irving Clifford of Peterboro, formerly of this town, was in Hillsboro last Saturday.

Miss Velma Pearson of Hillsboro and Roscoe Putnam of this town were united in marriage by the Rev. Mr. Swanson at New Boston last Wednesday evening.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss. Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of George A. Ross late of Bennington, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Gertrude T. Ross executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County the final account of her administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Nashua in said County, on the 25th day of October next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua in said County, the 21st day of September A. D. 1938.
By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,
44 6 Register.

Administrator's Notice

The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Sophia E. Robinson late of Antrim, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

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

Dated September 19, 1938.
44 6 Carl H. Robinson

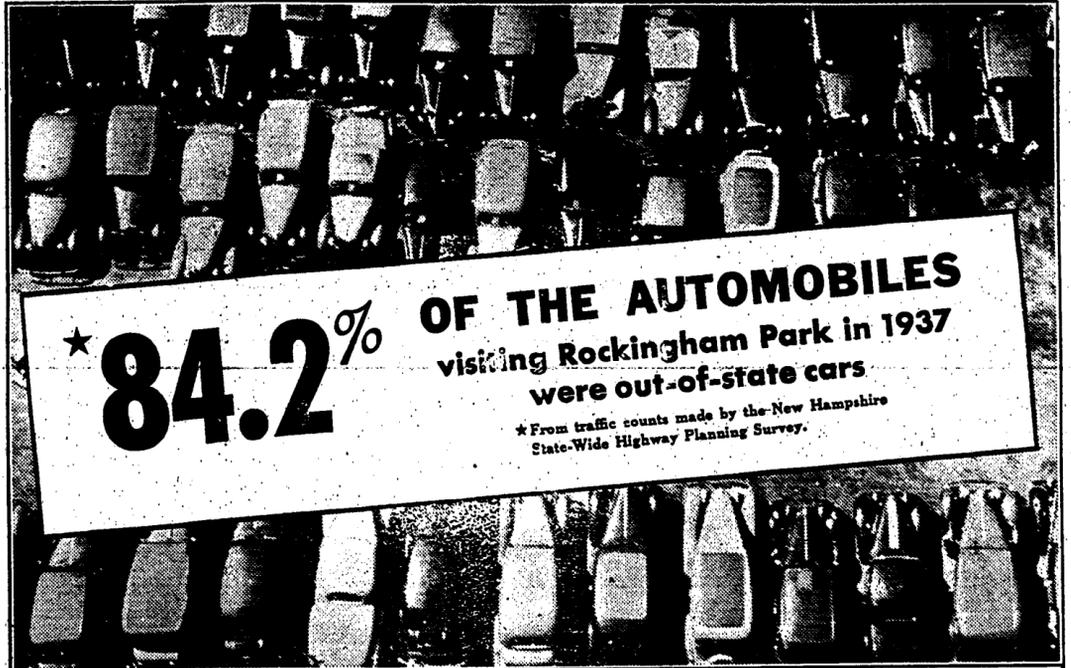
Administrator's Notice

The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Emma C. Hutchinson late of Antrim, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

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

Dated September 30, 1938
46-8 A. G. Hutchinson

FACTS ABOUT ROCKINGHAM PARK THAT YOU AS A NEW HAMPSHIRE TAXPAYER SHOULD KNOW



★ 84.2% OF THE AUTOMOBILES
visiting Rockingham Park in 1937
were out-of-state cars

* From traffic counts made by the New Hampshire State-Wide Highway Planning Survey.

On the basis of this survey, non-residents of the State of New Hampshire account for approximately 84% of the tax-revenue from Rockingham Park. In the year 1937 alone, Rockingham paid the State of New Hampshire—

\$612,910.21 IN TAXES

Rockingham Park has brought hundreds of thousands of people and millions of dollars into the State of New Hampshire. It is a New Hampshire asset.

ROCKINGHAM PARK

SALEM, NEW HAMPSHIRE—FALL MEET—SEPTEMBER 12 TO OCTOBER 12

DEERING

James D. Hart arrived home last Saturday for a few days' stay with his family at Wolf Hill farm.

G. Edward Willgeroth has been elected to attend the democratic convention at Phenix hall, Concord, this week.

An old barn, containing farm machinery, was blown down at the Ruth E. Clement farm, also a large amount of growing timber was laid flat.

Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty and daughter, Ann Marie, and Miss Elia Gerini of Wilton visited Mrs. Liberty's mother, Mrs. Harold G. Wells, one afternoon last week.

Mrs. Paul Willgeroth, Jr., of Rockford, Ill., who has been visiting at Mountain View farm, went to Lawrence, Mass., last week, where she spent a few days with relatives before returning to her home.

Liberia
Liberia, republic on the west coast of Africa, first became an independent state in 1847.

Want and Possession
The want of a thing is perplexing enough, but the possession of it is intolerable.—Vaughan.

BY LAND, BY SEA, BY AIR — ALL ROADS LEAD TO NEW YORK FAIR



Aerograph showing main highways which lead from New Jersey, New England, Westchester and Long Island to the grounds of the New York

World's Fair 1939 in the heart of greater New York City. Tunnels, bridges, ferries, airports, water gates—all are indicated.

HEALTH

●Breathing exercises will relieve asthma, specialists are now certain

By Dr. James W. Barton

IN MY student days the cause of asthma was unknown. That it seemed to "run in some families" and that all that could be done was to give amyl nitrite during an attack was about the extent of our knowledge and treatment.

Today it is known that a complex of three ailments—hay fever, asthma and eczema—does run in some families, and the members of such families are predisposed or have tissues that are predisposed to asthma, hay fever, and eczema, if they come in contact with certain substances by breathing, eating or handling. Since this has become known many are now kept free of attacks by avoiding these substances or by having had their tissues "desensitized"—tiny amounts of the substance being injected under the skin.



Dr. Barton

In asthma there appear to be other conditions which enter into the cause of the attacks, such as defects and infection of the nose and throat, so that even when pollens, foods, dust, dander, or other exciting causes have been corrected, attacks persist, often, it is believed, because of emotional disturbances.

However, and this is the important point, no matter what causes the asthmatic attacks, the majority of all asthmatic cases are helped by the breathing exercises advocated by the Asthma Research Council of Great Britain.

Information Available.

I have mentioned and outlined these exercises before, but any asthmatic can obtain the little book of instructions—"Breathing Exercises for Asthma"—by sending a postal order for 25 cents to Secretary, Asthma Research Council, King's College, Strand, London, W. C. 2, England.

At King's College hospital asthma clinic the results of this exercise treatment for 1937 were: 40 per cent of cases of asthma had either disappeared entirely or became so slight as to cause no inconvenience; in about 30 per cent the condition was very much improved and there remained 30 per cent of failures. Of the 30 per cent of failures, half of these did not or could not learn the correct method of breathing; the other half did not improve despite the fact that they were breathing correctly.

Glandular Trouble May Cause Acne

Some years ago I tried to interest a skin specialist in diet as a possible cause of acne—pimples. I pointed out that, although some gland change was partly responsible, food must be another factor because the acne in many cases improved or became worse according to the amount of certain foods eaten. He believed that the gland change, as the boy emerged into a man or a woman, was entirely to blame.

It would seem that more than one gland is at fault in causing acne; the pituitary gland lying on the floor of the skull is also partly to blame. It is now known that the front part of the pituitary gland has much to do with the way starch foods are handled by the body so that slowness or lateness in the development of this gland is considered another cause of pimples or acne. In fact, some months ago Dr. C. H. Lawrence in the Journal of the American Medical Association, told of his success in the treatment of a number of cases of acne, given daily treatments of anterior pituitary extract for 60 days. And just recently Dr. Joseph Wortis, research fellow in psychiatry at Bellevue Psychiatric hospital, New York, recounted his success in six cases of acne by the use of insulin—the extract of another gland—the pancreas—now used to keep diabetics alive.

Age Factor Considered.

Thus it would seem that it is some lack of activity or some delay in gland development that may be the cause or partly the cause of acne. The fact that acne first, or usually, occurs in the early teens would support this idea.

Even when acne occurs in older people it may be due to lack of activity of one or more glands and extract of the pituitary or the pancreatic gland should prove helpful.

What about the viosterol treatment; why does it help in so many cases?

Viosterol is rich in vitamin D. Vitamin D stimulates all the body processes into action and makes certain minerals—lime and phosphorus—not only build and give more energy to the body, but helps to destroy harmful organisms in the blood and intestine. This extra activity of the body processes stimulates skin activity and helps to prevent and cure acne.

● Sell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Fashion Embarks on Wild Color Career in Fall Garb

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



FASHION is about to go on a great color spree. For that matter the new clothes have already started out on a mad color career that promises to outcolor even the most colorful seen for many a year.

Not that this color orgy writes finis to the simple black foundation dress that provides such dramatic setting for stunning costume jewelry and for accessories that splash color accents in vivid highlights. No indeed! The black dress with dashes of color is holding its own.

The intriguing thing about the colors exploited this season is that they are distinctively out of the ordinary.

The colors heard most about and seen dramatized throughout Paris collections are the purples and plums, the mauves and violets and fuchsia shades. In fact the entire gamut of violine shades is run. Comes next in the limelight the much talked of teal blue and fog blue and that rapturous blue made famous in the ever-beloved Blue Boy portrait painting. In fact, we are to enjoy a season of "blues" that are subtle and lovely beyond description.

The suit of refined elegance which you see pictured to the right in the picture is made of an imported wool in an exquisite scarab blue tone. It is trimmed with sheared beaver, a fur which is very much in use this fall. Self bows tie at the collar and belt which is significant for much emphasis is given to tie-fastenings throughout current costume design. Two wide bands of shirred, matching silk are set into the top part of the dress underneath.

Wine dregs is a shade that is

making special appeal with American women. There are also a number of fascinating greens in the present fashion spectrum, notably bronze, hunter, laurel and tapestry greens. Autumn rust and copper tones are also going big.

Coats are yielding to color to a surprising degree. Leading stores are devoting entire window displays to coats in purples and deep plum or wine-dreg tones. These are superbly colorful and with opulent fur-presents about the handsomest array of coats ever seen.

As to the gorgeous plaid or striped wool coats so outstanding in the new fashion picture, the only way to resist them is to close your eyes and fee their color glory. Better still, why not make up your mind to indulge in a richly colorful plaid or striped (fashion favors both) wool coat at the very start. The striped coat centered in the group above reflects rich autumnal colors that take on an added note of luxury in a trim of luxuriant fur.

The swank jacket suit pictured to the left abounds in color intrigue. The color formula adopted is blue spruce and dark brown. The dress, the trimming on the coat and the hat are of lightweight woolen in the subtle blue spruce. The short swag-coat is brown in a new deep pile wool that looks velvety and soft. The velvety wool weaves are among the smartest shown this season and fashion is placing considerable emphasis on them.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Fur Jacket Adds Chic to Costume

For ultra chic on an autumn day the smartest formula calls for a dress of an alluring wool weave topped with a youthful and jaunty fur jacket. No-end versatility is expressed in these voguish fur-jacket costumes.

A likable model includes a conservative black dress of handsome dull-finished velvety surfaced deep pile wool. With this milady wears a swank short skunk jacket. There is a huge gold jewelry piece at the throat and the belt of the dress is detailed in gold.

A gray tweed coat dress is topped with a gray kidskin lumber jacket. A bolero of sheared beaver surmounts a dress of brown cloque weave and so on.

Even Trimmings Turn to Jewels

The flair for jewelry display is reflected in the new jeweled trimmings that are worked about the necklines of many of the newest daytime dresses. The latest models are arriving, bedecked with necklace effects that are jewel-appliqued right on the very fabric itself. So realistically is this done to all appearance it seems like an actual necklace or perhaps huge pendant suspended from a chain.

The idea is clever and presents no-end opportunity for ingenious design. Not only jewels but metal cabochons and locket effects and leaf motifs combine to add a decorative note.

Femininity Note

The feminine lingerie effect is not limited to blouses and vestees but frequently characterizes the whole dress.

Trends for Fall

Day dresses for fall show a tendency to wider flared skirts with accentuated hip lines.

Drape Technique



Much of costume design in the new fall fashions is based on a draped technique that is designed to slenderize the figure. Below in the picture is an example of adept draping in slate blue silk jersey which sort of intertwines the material in a manner much approved by designers. Illustrated at the top is an unusual draping of royal blue acetate jersey against the black shear of a sheathlike frock done in the latest bi-color manner. In every dress collection the bi-color theme is widely exploited. The ostrich trimmed tricorne and the doeskin gloves are royal blue.

CAP AND BELLS



QUITE TRUE

The professor had been lecturing the class on poisons, and after discussing various deadly substances, says London Answers magazine, he asked the class to name a few more. At once one student put up his hand. "Well?" said the professor.

"Aviation, sir." The professor stared. "Come, come!" he exclaimed. "This is no time for hilarity. What do you mean?"

The reply was completely unexpected:

"Why, sir, one drop will kill."

BY KNOTS, MAYBE



"Why doesn't the water leave the shore?" "Probably because it's tide there."

Even Worse

A woman rushed out of a house shouting "Fire!" A passer-by started to run to the fire alarm, while another dashed into the hall and, being unable to see or smell smoke, says Stray Stories magazine, turned to the excited woman and asked, "Where's the fire?"

"I didn't mean fire! I meant murder!"

A policeman arrived at that moment and demanded to know who had been murdered. "O, I didn't really mean murder," wailed the hysterical woman, "but the biggest rat you ever set eyes on ran across the kitchen just now."

A Banker

"What's the matter, sonny?" said a kindly faced gentleman to an urchin on the street. "You must be very poor to wear such shoes as those this kind of weather. Have you any father?"

"Well, I should say I have."

"What does he do?"

"He's a banker, he is."

"A banker!"

"Yes, sir. He's the feller that piled the snow on this here sidewalk."

CAN'T FOOL HIM



"This furniture store ad says: 'Let us feather your nest.'"

"Don't they know feather beds are no longer used?"

Explained

Husband—How much did you pay for that new hat?

Wife—Nothing.

Husband—How did you get it for nothing?

Wife—I told the milliner to send the bill to you.

Financial Note

Husband—I've told you before that it is economically unsound to spend your money before you get it.

Wife—I don't know. If you don't get it—at least you've got something for your money.

Ferry Good Answer

"I believe the Albany boat leaves this pier, does it not?"

"Leaves it every trip, ma'am. Never knew it to take the dock up the river yet."

A Matter of Choice

Golfer (who had just gone around in 112)—Well, how do you like my game?

Caddie—I suppose it's all right, but I still prefer golf.

Slow Time

Tom (excitedly)—Say, Jerry, your watch is gone.

Jerry (feeling leisurely in his pocket)—Well, no matter. It can't go long enough to get far away.

Or Jump Ball

Criminal (sentenced to the gal-lows)—Warden, I'd like to have some exercise.

Warden—What kind of exercise do you want?

Criminal (grinning)—I want to skip the rope.

Good Job

Jerry—What does your uncle do?

Asparagus—He's an exporter.

Jerry—What kind of an exporter?

Asparagus—He just done got fired by the Pullman company.

PASSING JUDGMENT

... on others can often get us into "hot water" when we do not know all the circumstances.

By WINFRED WILLARD

MAN, orange and bunch of boys on the lower East Side of New York. The man tossed the orange to see the boys scramble for it. One chap, about 10, fought like a young tiger, tooth and nail, eyes flashing, face grim, fists hitting furiously—all for an orange. The man who had tossed it told his wife at home: "I saw the meanest boy in the world this morning. Didn't care for anybody or anything except to hog an orange himself."

Business took that man later the same day to a pitifully poor room. On a cot in the corner a little girl's cheeks flamed with fever and her body was wasted with suffering. The door flew open. In bolted that little chap, the "meanest boy in the world." Breathless with running, he tiptoed up to his sister's bed and whispered excitedly, "Here's an orange I brung ye. Sis; fought for it 'cause I thought ye'd like it." How her eyes sparkled! Tiny hands reached eagerly for it. Parched little lips craved the refreshment it offered.

The man went home, sat long slumped in his chair. Then he called his wife and with shame and regret struggling in his voice blurted out: "You've married the meanest man that ever lived. That little shaver I told you about, the one I said was the meanest boy in the world, fought for my orange to take to his sick sister and I'm lookin' for somebody to kick me round the block!" He didn't know the whole story before he sat in judgment; that's all.

Filmsy Evidence

A big bishop spoke rather caustically and disparagingly about a woman in public life who traveled the nation and who had an exceptional salary. "Why doesn't she wear better clothes?" he asked, "same old things season in and out; that hat certainly's been on the road winter and summer two solid years." It had. She knew it better than the bishop. But he just didn't know that her money was spent instead for nurses and comforts for her sick father whom she adored. What did a new hat matter if father needed what the cost of a hat could provide? Just judging on filmsy evidence!

For months two people dodged each other. Each knew the other was haughty, unapproachable, cold and undesirable. Finally they met. Didn't want to; tried to avoid it and couldn't. Almost at once barriers began to fall. From the dislike of misunderstanding, they got proper appraisals of each other; to their surprised satisfaction, each began to enjoy, then to admire the other. For the first time they saw behind the scenes and found only what was good. Nearly always so!

Case of the Railroad Man

It seemed strange that the man who lived in Washington breakfasted ungodly early, walked four long blocks, took a street car across city, then rode the tiresome train every day to his Baltimore office. We could all have told him how much shorter, simpler and more sensible for him to step into the bus in front of his house and out at his office; most anybody would know enough to do it this easier, quicker way. Then we learned that he is of the railroad staff and it is his professional responsibility to take the train. Buses weren't his line. Trains were! We sat in judgment without knowing what we were talking about.

So easy to turn our imaginations loose on any pretext or person; so easy to see what isn't there; to misunderstand and misinterpret; to see the little lad fighting for an orange for his sick sister as "meanest boy in the world"; so easy to be critical instead of kind; to tangle human threads that need straightening, not snarling, and thus to spoil many a lovely pattern of life.

A world of saving wisdom abides in the old philosophy that reveals "there's so much good in the worst of us and so much bad in the best of us that it scarcely behooves any of us to say things against the rest of us." Just another way of suggesting that it's better all around to "judge not." It keeps things from boomeranging on us!

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Palms in Coat of Arms

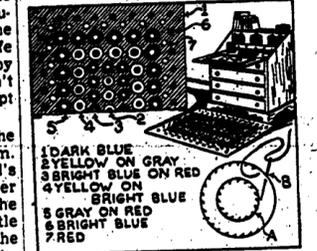
The palm is in the coat of arms of South Carolina. Legends have it that the Virgin Mary commanded the palm to bend its leaves over Christ during the trip into Egypt. Palms were known to have supplied tribes not only with food, but also oil, fuel and shelter. One of the superstitions pertaining to palms, notes a writer in the Rural New Yorker, is that if one would make a cross of leaves he would be free from injury during a heavy storm. People in some sections of the country believe that it will drive mice away from granaries; that if leaves are eaten it will cure fever, or that if a palm leaf is put behind the picture of Virgin Mary on Easter morning it will drive away all animals without bones.

Rug From Old Coat And Scraps of Felt

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

THE directions for making the rug in my book—SEWING, for the Home Decorator, have brought many letters from readers describing rugs that are new to me and very interesting. The reader who shares with us this idea for using pieces of heavy woolen and scraps of felt, tacked her rug to the side of the house and took a snapshot of it which she sent me.

The finished rug is 34 by 23 inches. Half of it is shown here



at the upper left. The foundation (1) is made of the back width of a very heavy old coat. An allowance was made for a hem to add weight to the edge. The foundation may be pieced if a large section of heavy cloth is not available or felt purchased by the yard may be used for it.

Next, circles of felt in two colors, cut from old hats and discarded school pennants, are sewn together with heavy black thread as at A. These are then sewn in place as at B beginning at the center of the foundation. The large circles in the three center rows are two inches in diameter. Those in the next two rows are 2½ inches. All the small circles are one inch.

You can make slipcovers, all types of curtains and many other things for the house with the help of Book 1—SEWING for the Home Decorator. Just follow the pictures. Step by step you learn to make the lovely things you have been wanting for your home. Book 2—Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery—illustrates 90 stitches; also dozens of things you can make in your spare time to use or to sell. Books are 25 cents each. If you order both books leaflet on crazy-patch quilts will be included free. Address: Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Lengthen Life of Towels.—Machine a piece of tape along each side of your roller towels before you use them.

When Washing Silk Stockings.—Slip on a pair of rubber gloves when washing stockings. There will then be no danger of catching the silk and causing a ladder.

Hand Powder.—Hot hands can be refreshed with a powder made of two parts talcum powder mixed with one part borax.

Brighten the Window Sill.—Small paper doilies placed under porcelain plant pots keeps the window sills clean and helps to prevent marks on the paint.

Frosting Windows.—An inexpensive way of frosting the cellar windows to insure more privacy is to dissolve one-half pound of epsom salts in two pints of water and paint over the inside of the window with this liquid.

KIDNEYS
For 25c Coin or Stamp I will mail you a recipe to prepare a simple tea at home from a vegetable rich in iron and potassium—a cost of less than one cent per day that is giving relief to a multitude of sufferers. John Alden Standish, Monrovia, Calif.

After Death
That man scorches with his brightness and overpowers inferior capacities, yet he shall be revered when dead.—Horace.

DON'T COUGH Take KEMP'S BALSAM

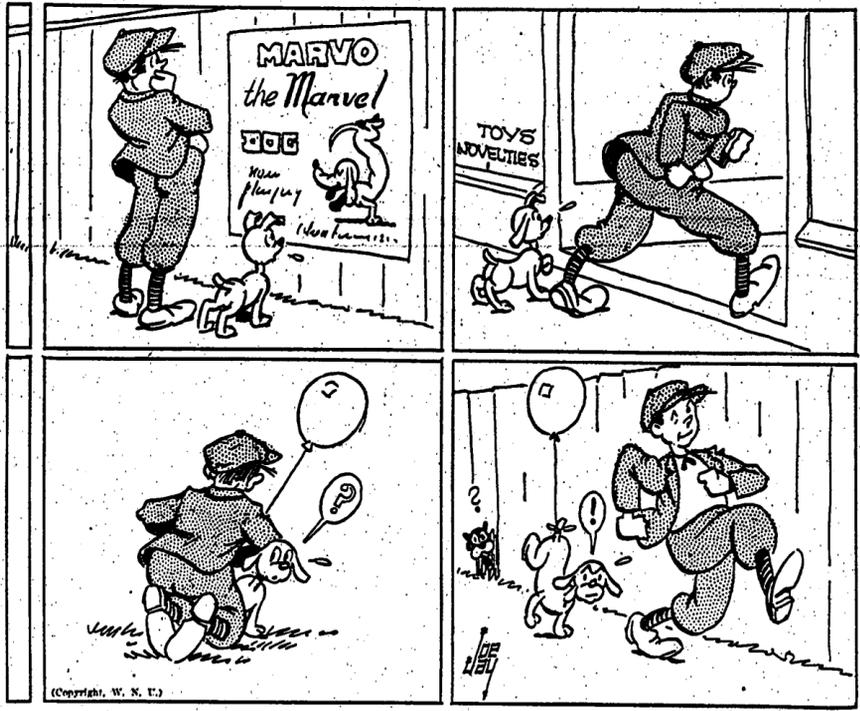
A Sure Index of Value

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

Buy ADVERTISED GOODS

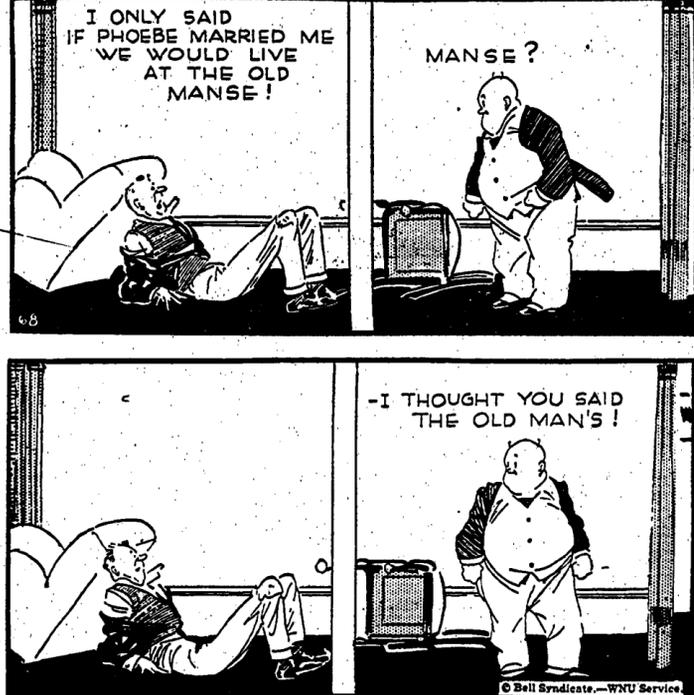
OUR COMIC SECTION

SnooPie



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POP



By J. Millar Watt

S'MATTER POP



By C. M. Payne

STOP AND GO

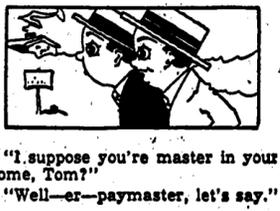


"Why are summer days so much longer than those of winter?"
"Heat expansion, I guess."

Too Precious

A minister was called out late one night to visit a man who was very ill. After he had done what he could for the man, who was at death's door, he asked the relatives why he was fetched.
"I don't think I know you," said the minister. "Haven't you a minister of your own?"
"Yes," was the reply, "but we couldn't risk him with typhoid."—Stray Stories Magazine.

HOME WORK



"I suppose you're master in your home, Tom?"
"Well—er—paymaster, let's say."

Star Dust

- ★ Seal Steals Show
- ★ Tyrone Power Leads!
- ★ Infant Publishers

—By Virginia Vale—

IT BEGINS to look as if the various actresses who refused to play the heroine in "Spawn of the North" were smart girls. They probably remembered that it's dangerous to work in a picture with a clever animal, because nine times out of ten the animal steals the picture.

Mention "Spawn of the North" to someone who has seen it, and he—or she—won't reply: "Wasn't the battle between the salmon fishers and the pirates exciting?" or exclaim over the icebergs or the salmon run or the excellent performances of John Barrymore and Lynne Overman. Not if he—or she—runs true to form. The exclamation points will all be for the trained seal, Slicker.

Slicker deserves the enthusiasm, and his owner and trainer deserves the good break that he gets through Slicker's performance. He is H. W. Winston, a veteran of vaudeville; he and his trained seals, on one of their tours of the Continent, played a command performance for British royalty.

Another animal who became a star overnight is the terrier who played "Asta" in "The Thin Man." He'll appear with Constance Bennett in "Topper Takes a Trip," a sort of sequel to "Topper." In fact, he'll replace Cary Grant, in a way. Grant is too busy and too expensive for the new "Topper" picture, so the dog will be Miss Bennett's companion in this one.

Tyrone Power is gathering bouquets from those who know about band leaders for his performance in



TYRONE POWER

"Alexander's Ragtime Band." A little group of musicians was discussing it recently, and they said that he wasn't merely standing up there and waving a baton, as movie stars whose roles require them to turn band leader usually do. They maintained that he was actually leading the band.

Incidentally, Paul Wing, whose "Spelling Bee," impressively sponsored, goes out on a nation-wide hook-up at 5:45 Sunday afternoons, has an effective way of taking radio-acting apart and putting it together again for those who want to act in broadcasts.

Mr. Wing takes a play—one that he wrote some years ago, when he was well known as a playwright—and rehearses the aspiring actors in it as it would be done on the stage; then he coaches them in it as it would be done in a broadcasting studio, bringing out the many differences in technique.

Elaine Carrington was put gently but firmly in her place recently by her son and daughter (Robert, aged ten, and Patricia, aged fourteen). Mrs. Carrington, in case you don't know, is one of radio's most successful writers; for years she has done the script for "Pepper Young's Family," which is broadcast on two nation-wide hook-ups, on Monday and Friday mornings and afternoons. She made her name as a brilliant short story writer before she took to radio, selling to the biggest magazines.

But—Patricia and Robert are now publishing a magazine, "The Jolly Roger," (at their mother's expense), and getting contributions from friends and family. The only stories that they've insisted on having re-written, (and they didn't like even the re-written versions too well), are those by the famous Elaine Carrington!

ODDS AND ENDS—Two of radio's most promising young singers, Marie-Louise Quelli and Felix Young, have just recorded an album of Jerome Kern's music... The "Alice in Wonderland" skating sequence in Sonja Henie's new picture, "My Lucky Star," makes the picture worth seeing; the rest of it isn't quite up to her usual standard... Don't miss "You Can't Take It With You"; in some respects it's better than the stage version that New York raved over! © Western Newspaper Union.

What to Eat and Why

C. Houston Goudiss Relates the Romance of Wheat and Discusses Flour, the Basic Food

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

THE story of wheat flour is the story of civilization. Before man learned to cultivate this golden grain, he was obliged to move from place to place, with the seasons, in search of food to sustain and nourish his body.

Then, on one happy and momentous occasion, perhaps 6,000 years ago, an inspired nomad plucked the kernels clustered at the top of some waving grasses, observed that they had a nut-like taste, and passed along the far-reaching discovery to his fellow-tribesmen.

The beginnings of wheat cultivation are lost in antiquity. But we do know that for thousands of years, it has been one of the most important crops in the world—so necessary to man's well being that the supplication, "Give us this day our daily bread," has summed up his most fervent desires.

Food for the World

Today, nearly three quarters of a billion people use wheat as food. And modern methods of milling have developed flours of such superlative quality that breads are more appetizing and more attractive than ever before; special flours make cakes and pastries light as the proverbial feather; and there are prepared mixes available for biscuits, waffles, muffins, griddle cakes, pie crust and gingerbread.

For Energy and Vitality

The form in which wheat flour makes its appearance on the table is of less importance than the fact that it is and should be an essential item in the family food supply. That is because it offers a rich supply of fuel value at little cost. The different types of flour contain from 61 to 76 per cent carbohydrates, from 11 to 15 per cent protein, and varying amounts of mineral salts and vitamins.

It is necessary to know something of the structure of the wheat kernel and to understand how the various flours differ, in order to select the flour best suited for each purpose. A kernel is made up of several outer layers of bran; a layer of cells high in phosphorus and protein, just inside the bran; the endosperm, composed of cells in which starch granules are held together by proteins; and the germ. The starch cells are so small that one kernel of wheat may contain as many as 20,000,000 granules.

White and Whole Wheat Flours

White flour is made chiefly from the endosperm. Whole-wheat, entire-wheat and graham flours are loosely applied terms which refer both to products made by grinding the wheat berry without the removal or addition of any ingredient, and also to a flour from which part of the bran has been removed or to which bran has been added.

One of the most prolonged discussions of the last two decades has involved arguments for and against the use of white or whole wheat flour in making various types of bread and muffins. As a result, many people have been confused and misled—often at the expense of their enjoyment in meals.

Here are the facts: White bread contains important energy values, proteins, some minerals, chiefly potassium and phosphorus, and when made with milk, it also supplies some calcium. It is easily and almost completely digested, tests indicating an average digestibility of 96 per cent.

Bread and other bakery products made from whole wheat flour also contain proteins and carbohydrates, plus good amounts of iron, copper, phosphorus and potassium; and vitamins A, B and G.

The whole grain products are less completely digested than those which are highly refined, however, so some of their nutrients may be lost to the body.

When the two types of flour are considered as sources of protein and energy alone, they are regarded by nutritionists as practically interchangeable. Whole wheat flour is conceded to be richer in minerals and vitamins, but where white bread is preferred, these elements easily can be supplied from other sources.

As a matter of fact, foods made from both types of flour belong in the well-balanced diet, where they add variety and splendid food values at minimum cost. And it goes without saying that for many purposes, only white flour is suitable.

Bread Versus Pastry Flour

Different types of wheat differ in their proportions of protein and carbohydrates, and that accounts for the difference between bread

and pastry flours. Bread flour is made from wheat containing a large amount of gluten, which gives elasticity to a dough and helps to make a well-piled loaf. Pastry flour contains less gluten and more starch and has a lighter texture that produces fine-grained cakes. All-purpose flours, as their name implies, are usually a blend of different types of wheat and are designed for general household use.

A Symbol of Progress

It is a tribute to American enterprise that the world's largest flour mills are now to be found in this country, and that tremendous staffs of technicians and research chemists supervise every step in the preparation of the flour which may pass through as many as 17 grindings and be subjected to 180 separations.

Experts begin by checking the quality of the grain while it is in transit to the mill. But their work does not end when the flour emerges pure white in color and unbelievably fine in texture, after having passed through silk bolting cloths of 100 mesh or finer. After that, there are baking tests, day after day, to be sure that every sack which is sold is of uniformly high quality.

Self-Rising Flours

An interesting development of recent years has been the self-rising flours and other ready-to-use mixtures. Some of these contain only a leavener; others include dried milk and eggs; fat; and baking powder, so that only a liquid is needed. All are planned to save the homemaker's time and maintain her family's interest in their most important energy food—the products of wheat—the foremost cereal grain.

Questions Answered

Mrs. F. B. L.—Flour should be stored in a moderately cool, dry, well ventilated place, and should be protected from vermin and insects. It should not be exposed to excessive heat, nor to freezing temperatures.

Miss F. B.—You are right! Rye flour is next to wheat in popularity, though it is usually mixed with wheat in making bread. Flours or meals are also made from potatoes, bananas, soy beans, lima beans, buckwheat, barley and rice, though the percentage is small compared to the amount made from wheat.

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TUNE IN!
every Mon. through Fri. at 11:30 P.M.
Goodyear Farm Radio News
—weather reports—crop reports
—market tips—
—rounding out the service of the National Farm & Home Hour
On WBZ WABY WSYR
WJZ WMFF WBZA

Lean to Evil
It is a proof of our natural bias to evil, that in all things good, gain is harder and slower than loss; but in all things bad or evil, getting is quicker and easier than getting rid of them.—Hare.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
Cap-Breth' Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO TO WORK FASTER!
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB
I love the days of cloud and rain
With everything in mist half-hid.
When motor cars go gliding past
It thrills me so to see them skid.
R.T. COMBS

U.S.C.-Ohio State Game Draws Attention



Lime-lighted in the coming weekend's football schedule is the intersectional tussle Saturday between Ohio State university and the University of Southern California, at Columbus. Above is U. S. C.'s new backfield combination, expected to see action during the game. Left to right: Boyd Morgan and Bob Hoffman, halfbacks, Granny Lansdell, quarterback, and Ambrose Schindler, fullback.

POSSIBLE TO SAVE DAMAGED TREES

In response to many requests for advice upon the possibility of saving trees blown down or damaged in the hurricane, Harris A. Reynolds, secretary of the Massachusetts Forest and Park Association, has issued a general statement in which he declares that while it is largely an individual problem, yet in general it can be said that no tree which is more than half tipped over, that is, one which leans

at an angle of 45 degrees or more, can be saved. "Tree owners with trees only slightly leaning are practically in the situation of planting new trees," he declared. "The same rules apply and everyone should ask themselves if the cost involved will be worth the tree, when it is considered at all doubtful that the tree will live. A large new tree may often be planted for less than the cost of saving the old one. In any case any tree which it is planned to save must be protected at once by covering any exposed roots with burlap and keeping the burlap wet

until the tree is replanted. Otherwise the roots will dry out, making replanting hopeless. "Then, any tree replanted, or straightened must be pruned in proportion to the amount of roots destroyed or damaged. This will enable the tree to accommodate itself to its diminished food and water supply. All trees which are replanted must be thoroughly guyed so that they will not be uprooted again by even ordinary winds before they make new root growth and even trees which have been

only slightly disturbed should be guyed to prevent possible future damage.

"It is also not advisable to undertake replacement of trees this fall as the spring is a better time in which to set out new trees. The fall and winter should be spent rather in selecting new trees according to the species most adapted to the locality and in the selecting of a place in which to set them.

"In this connection it was noticed that the trees which suffered the greatest damage were those which were planted between the curbstone and the sidewalk. Trees so placed were so cramped in their root growth and also root pruned by curbstone and sidewalk construction as well as in digging for public utilities that their roots were improperly developed and so the trees fell readily.

"Under the state law it is now possible to plant trees off the sidewalks on private land at public expense for both purchase and maintenance. If this is done the trees have a far better chance to develop properly than under the old method.

"And, in general, no one should attempt to replace a tree which is leaning or even slightly damaged without the advice of local tree wardens, city foresters or a reputable tree company. Most trees that are seriously damaged are not worth the trouble and expense of repairs, unless they are exceptional in size and beauty or have unusual sentimental value and money spent on repairing them, particularly if it means their being misshapen, is apt to end in failure and disappointment. Trees can be saved if they are not leaning too far, if less than 50 per cent of their roots are undamaged but it is the work of experienced men and should only be undertaken at capable advice."

WHY PAY IN THE DARK

No one would be so foolish as to choose a pitch dark room in which to compute monthly bills for rent, clothing, fuel and food, and to count the necessary money due on each.

Yet the average consumer is made to do something just as foolish by paying taxes in the dark — taxes that cannot be seen because they are concealed in the purchase price of every necessity. A competent estimate is that 63% of all taxes — local, state and national — are hidden.

The average consumer pays taxes in the dark, for example, when he pays his rent — one-fourth of which on an average goes for taxes. The cost of a bottle of medicine includes its proportional part of 172 different taxes levied on every step of production, distribution and marketing. There are 112 hidden taxes in a pair of shoes, and the taxes on milk exceed the profit gained by the farmer.

This pyramided tax method is the target of a militant attack by the National Consumers Tax Commission, representing prominent women in a nation-wide crusade against taxes that increase the cost of living. With headquarters in Chicago, units are being formed by leading women of this state, who believe the consumer is entitled to know how taxes, direct and hidden, reduce buying power, cause unemployment, curtailed payrolls and lower wage rates.

Thus the fight against unseen taxes on the necessities of life is really a crusade to protect the American standard of living.

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

After a trying season with excessive amounts of rainfall and wet weather which spoiled acres of vegetables in New Hampshire and reduced the yield on low lying land to less than 50 per cent of what it should have been, along comes the hurricane to add the last straw to the camel's back. The gardens of the state suffered perhaps less than most crops for the gardens were mostly harvested. Yet, where the rivers overflowed their banks, squash and other low lying crops may have been hurt somewhat. What corn that was left has been badly whipped, but apparently not too much damage was done to the corn itself. The wet weather will hinder the harvesting of potatoes.

The problem of storage is the most important problem facing the average New Hampshire market gardener at present. The problem of squash storage is a pressing one. The yield of squash has been exceptionally high considering the conditions under which they were grown and the price at the present time is promising. It may even increase a little more as time goes because of a shortage in Massachusetts. Squash in order to keep well should be cut carefully from the vines, leaving the stems on the squash. They should be handled without bruising, much as you would eggs and put into a pile for two or three weeks to mature.

They may be covered with vines or blankets in the field to keep the sun off them or may be taken home and stored in the shade of a tree or on the barn floor. After maturity place them on a shelf of the storage at a temperature of around 45 to 50 degrees with a fair amount of humidity. Some of our squash growers who plan to sell their squash before January first simply pile them on the floor of an unheated building. However, if you want them to keep until February or March, they should be put on shelves and no squash piled on each other.

In a trip to Ithaca, New York, I saw a number of vegetables that had been dipped in a wax emulsion to preserve their keeping quality. Many people have seen rutabagas on the market that were dipped in this emulsion, but few people know that other vegetables such as squash, eggplant, tomatoes, peppers, carrots and beets may also be dipped in solution and kept for a longer period of time. The film of wax over the vegetables is so very, very thin that it leaves no taste and the use of this emulsion is really a promising aid for keeping vegetables fresh for a longer period of time. The green leaves of vegetables such as the green leaves of beets or carrots cannot be waxed and only leafless vegetables can be treated with the wax.

Who Is the Veiled Prophet?



The "Veiled Prophet," whose identity has never been revealed, ruled over St. Louis' sixtieth annual Veiled Prophet ball Tuesday night, marking the opening of the social season. The "Veiled Prophet" is shown above, escorted by Thomas Dysart, prominent St. Louisian.

Gedeon Murder Trial Opens



Robert Irwin, left, sculptor charged with the triple murder on Easter morning, 1937, of Veronica Gedeon, right, her mother and a roomer, went on trial in New York Monday. Miss Gedeon 20, was a professional model. Irwin was captured in Chicago two months after the killing.

WEEKLY LETTER BY PROCTOR FISH AND GAME WARDEN

Continued from page 1

Any of you fellows who are interested in getting some real cat-dog puppies? I have three left and they will make real cat dogs. No strings on these dogs.

To date we have heard of no reports of wild life. Wild life knew this big blow was coming and were prepared for it. The trout go to the bottom of the brooks or rivers and stay there. Quite a few suckers and pickers were picked up on the highways dead but no trout have been reported in as yet.

This week Saturday is the opening of the hunting season. On the waterfowl you cannot hunt before 7 a. m. and after 4 p. m. You cannot have but three shells in your gun and no gun over a 10 gauge. It's also the open season on Grey squirrels hares, grouse, woodcock, raccoon, quail. The fox season opened up Sept. 1st and the pheasant season is from Nov. 1st to 11th.

You are all acquainted with all the don'ts for the hunting season. But the most important is don't shoot till you see what you are shooting at.

To The Transcript at Peterboro we extend our sincere sympathy in the loss of its beautiful building and valuable contents. We are glad to hear that you are to rise from the ruins and any help we can give will be gladly given.

Red Coral Always Prized
It is red coral that is and always has been prized, not solely for jewelry and buttons, but as a charm to bring safety, health and secrets not revealed to the ordinary person. As ancient Gauls rushed headlong into battle, they trusted their safety to their swords, strength and the "magic" coral imbedded in their shields or helmets. Many Italians and Indians regard coral as protection against the "evil eye." The world's red coral comes from the reefs off the Mediterranean coast of Africa, says the Washington Post, and is obtained chiefly by Italians.

FAIR GUIDE



When you visit the New York World's Fair 1939 you will find fair girl guides in natty costumes ready to furnish information or even escort you around. The fair girl guide above is a fair sample of the service the Fair will give Fair visitors.

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