

# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LV, NO. 47

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1938

5 CENTS A COPY

## Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

Reports of wild game being killed by the big blow are beginning to come in. George Perham at Wilton found two hen pheasants dead under a fallen tree on Pead Hill. Arthur Hayes at Otter Lake, Greenfield, reports seeing seven grey squirrels floating in that lake after the blow. Last Saturday I saw two dead skunks and one woodchuck but they were all in Massachusetts. We were much surprised to find but very few bird hunters over the week-end. Many thought the fire was on and others found the woods condition too bad to risk a good dog.

On the road from East Jaffrey to Sharon is a barn that stood for 143 years but this last blow was too much for it. It went down with 60 tons of hay and killed a cow. Most of the watering places are hard hit. At Jaffrey the bath house was blown across the highway and it was cut in two to let traffic by. Many a back country road is still closed with a big "C". Last Saturday I found out that it sometimes does not work out well to believe a road is open and find the road ends suddenly. However the Road Agents did a wonderful job in keeping the main roads open. You sure have got to hand it to them.

A family of beavers, two parents and two young were sent to me and I took them to Judge Taft of Greenfield and he planted the family in a favorable place. These beavers were at the Rochester Fair all last week and came from Errol. Warden Hurlburt did the catching.

The need of a Rescue League Hut was never so well demonstrated as last week when we were over-run with dogs of all kinds. Cats galore. Some such hut in this section would act as a Clearing House for all Not Wanted dogs, cats and other animals. Are you interested in such a hut?

Who would like a nice big young German Shepherd dog? Wonderful with children but a good watch dog. Owner going to the city.

I doubt if there is any department in the state that the people are so ignorant of as the Fish and Game laws. Here is a man that's been raising semi wild Mallard ducks for years and did not know he had to have a permit from the Govt. and State till last week. And he lives not far from the Capitol city.

One day last week George A. Bloom of Reading, Mass., who owns a fine summer home in Mason, sent me two chestnuts by mail to prove that they are coming back in N. H. Well Sunday I ran up by that farm and I did see with my own eyes about a dozen chestnuts still in the burrs. Down in a field several hundred feet from the first tree is still a bigger tree with hundreds of burrs. The squirrels got their first grapes are growing near each tree and Mr. Bloom is wondering if the grape vine is helping the chestnuts to make a comeback.

The flood did things to the two dams on the farm of Mr. Harry over in Mason. He had two dams nearly finished and both are badly washed out. He is to repair at once.

The Govt. don't believe in small fines. For instance, if you hunt ducks before 7 in the morning and after 4 in the afternoon the fine is \$50 and no discount for cash. The same fine if you don't have a duck stamp.

As a result of the heavy blow last week the raccoon pens in the pine woods near the Game farm of Frank Muzzy at Greenfield are flat and six of the young coon now are roaming over the hills. Some of the pens were badly smashed by the falling pine.

Speaking of tame foxes, Ex-Mayor Walter E. Dunlap of Laconia has got two of the tamest foxes (Red) in the country. He can go into the pen and sit down on a box and both of them are all over him in less than a minute. It's hard to believe this story but that is the truth.

Here is a letter from a man who wants to buy a real cat dog. Money is no object if he can get the real thing. Have you got it?

I know for a fact that there are still a few grouse in this part of the world. Sunday afternoon on the turnpike over in Mont Vernon one nearly committed suicide by just grazing my windshield but I never touched him and as far as I know is still alive.

Hunters report that they never saw so many woodcock as this season. And the flight birds have not started as yet.

Fred Tarbell and Arthur Bean of the home town report a big bird seen on Pead Hill. From the description given I should say it must be a Golden Eagle. One was killed years ago on the George W. Marden farm in West Wilton. A young bald eagle was caught at Temple a few years ago.

That pair of beavers I planted in Hardy Brook at Greenfield last year have a family of three so reports a bird hunter who saw them last Sunday.

Anyone having a good saddle horse for sale get in touch with me at once. Have two customers that want them at once.

We have a few land permits for you trappers. Don't forget that Nov. 1st is the opening of the trapping season. Your land permit must be in the Concord office before you set down a trap. Your traps must be marked and you must visit them every 24 hours. Your full name must be stamped on the trap and must be so that the officer can read without using a glass.

I have received my first list of trappers for 1938. I have but very few in my district to date. Many are disgusted with the fur prices of last year and are to let the traps hang up behind the barn till the prices are better. A good big fox last year only brought \$4.00. Mink were the best paying and they were far under their usual prices.

Never for many years past has the ducks been so plentiful as this year. Quite a few were got that first morning but since they are very wild, it's hard to get them.

One hare hunter said he never saw the woods in such terrible condition as the first day of the open season. The fallen trees make it very hard for the dogs to travel, also for the hunter. This man is going to change his hunting place till conditions improve.

The closing of the woodlands in most of the states around us, has driven in a lot of out of state hunters but the first few days of the open season was not very productive. Too many leaves on the trees and the condition of the woodlands.

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## GRANITE STATE GARDENER

By Thomas A. Marsden, Jr., University of New Hampshire

Much can be learned about our trees from the experience many of us had in the last storm. Perhaps you had trees completely blown over and damaged beyond any possible chance of recovery, perhaps they were just slightly loosened in the ground or perhaps the injury was confined to the top part of the tree where a few branches were broken off and serious cracks occurred especially in some of the major crotches. It is mainly this last group I wish to consider at this time. If wounds caused by broken off limbs or split crotches are neglected the general vigor of the tree is greatly reduced, and premature death will result. Such wounds offer a place for animal parasites or rot producing organisms to enter which produce rotted areas in the wood, thus weakening the tree to the extent that there is danger of breaking off in one of our ordinary high winds.

On the new wounds where branches have been broken off, if they are very rough and ragged, they should be cleaned up with a sharp tool, making a clean surface. If it is a large wound, the cambium layer, that is the layer just under the bark, should be first painted with shellac, and in the case of the breaking off of only small limbs, the application of shellac will suffice for the entire area. On the larger wounds the remainder

of the area should be covered with a sterilizing material; ordinary commercial creosote which is a coal tar product sometimes known by the name of creosote oil has proven to be one of the best materials for destroying and preventing the growth of wood destroying organisms. This may be applied to the tree with an old paint brush. Then the entire treated surface should be covered with a coat of thick coal tar or asphalt. This is readily applied when hot with a cloth swab, or an old bristly broom. A recommended single application method is to use one part creosote to three parts of coal tar.

Where crotches have started to split, they should be strongly braced. The approved method of supporting a split crotch is to put a hook or eyebolt through each limb, with the hooks or eyes toward each other and from three to ten feet or more above the crotch (depending upon the size, position, and length of the limbs.) These hooks should be tied together with a strong wire, wire cable with thimble and clips at the ends, or with a chain. On smaller limbs, heavy coarsely threaded screw hooks or screw eyes can be substituted for the bolts.

If you are interested in more detailed information on the treatment and care of tree wounds, send to the U. S. D. A., and request Farmer's Bulletin No. 1726.

## WILLIAM MYERS POST HOLDS INSTALLATION

Wm. M. Myers Post and Unit No 50 held a joint installation at Legion Hall Tuesday night Oct 4 with Commander Oscar Huott and president Mrs. Ruth Heath presiding. District Commander, Earl Roberts of Milford and District Director, Mrs. Vernia Sawyer of Weare, installed the officers. The District "Chain Gang" was present and Mrs. Vera Butterfield, Alternate District Director. Guests attended from Nashua, Hudson, Milford, Weare, Wilton, Peterboro, and Brookline.

Mrs. Sawyer gave an interesting talk on her recent trip as a delegate to the National Convention at Los Angeles and the visiting officers gave outlines of their work for the coming year.

The post officers installed were: Commander, John Carmichael, Adjutant, John Thornton, Sergeant, Lawrence Black, Chaplain, Byron Butterfield, Publicity Officer, Andrew Fuglestad, Vice-Commander, Wallace George will be installed later.

Unit officers installed were: First Vice-President, Mrs. Racheal Day, Second Vice President, Mrs. Nina Fuglestad, Secretary, Mrs. Lillian Kane, Chaplain, Mrs. Gertrude Bonner Sergeant-at-Arms Mrs. Vera Butterfield, Historian, Mrs. Arleen White. Mrs. Gladys Phillips, President and Mrs. Dagman George, Treasurer will be installed at the regular meeting Oct. 10, by Mrs. Vera Butterfield. Mrs. Mae Perkins, Mrs. Vera Butterfield, Mrs. Arleen White, and Mrs. Ruth Heath served refreshments at the close of the meeting.

## MONSON COCHRANE

The neighborhood was shocked to hear of the sudden death, last Friday, of Mr. Cochrane by heart attack. Although not in very good health he was working for Mr. O'Keefe at the time of his attack. Mr. Cochrane and family have lived in Antrim for about 20 years and have made many friends. Mr. Cochrane was a native of Newport, Nova Scotia, and married Miss Alice Vaughan of the same place and was a carpenter by trade. Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Vaughn, and two daughters Miss Enid and Miss Hilda, a sister, and a brother. The funeral was held from his home, Monday afternoon with Rev. Tibbals officiating. Mrs. Vera Butterfield sang two solos and the bearers were Frank Ayers, Freeman Clark, James Gould and Warren Wheeler. Interment was in Franklin.

## ANTRIM WOMAN'S CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The first meeting of the year was called to order by the President, Mrs. F. A. Dunlap, at three o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Library Hall. After the routine business had been transacted, Mrs. Kenneth Roeder sang a solo in her usual pleasing manner. The president then introduced Mrs. Smith, whose subject was, "Historic Staffordshire China". Mrs. Smith traced briefly the history of pottery from the early ages and exhibited some of her collection of pieces made in the 1820-1830 period and showed pictures of many others. Her lecture was very instructive as well as entertaining.

Guest night of the Club will be observed Friday evening, Oct. 21 at 8 o'clock in the vestry of the Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Alice Fuller, soloist and Mrs. Juliet Miller, reader and accompanist, of Milford, are to be the entertainers. Come and bring a guest. Emma S. Goodell Publicity Chairman

## MISS FRANCES TIBBALS HONORED AT MT. HOLYOKE

SOUTH HADLEY, MASS., Oct 11 Miss Frances Tibbals, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Tibbals of Antrim, is one of 44 students at Mount Holyoke College to be named Sarah Williston Scholars for having received an average of 85 per cent or higher in the work of the first two years. It has been announced by President Roswell Gray Ham. Miss Tibbals, a junior, won the Jessie Goodwin Spaulding Latin prize for competitive sight reading in her freshman year. She sang in the sophomore choir last year and was on the ticket committee for French plays. She also took part in a dance recital.

## ANTRIM GARDEN CLUB

The Antrim Garden Club met Monday evening, Oct. 8rd at the home of Mrs. Henry Pratt. After the business meeting, there was a general discussion of ways to repair the damage to trees and shrubs injured in the storm and several articles on fall gardening were read and discussed. At the next meeting, which is to be held at the home of Mrs. W. E. Clark. Thomas Marsden, of the University of New Hampshire, will be the speaker and his subject will be "Christmas Greens".

We doubt if women will let the next great war go far, when they see how they look in gas masks.

## Antrim Community Calendar For Month Of October

Thursday, 12th  
Prayer meetings at Presbyterian and Baptist churches at 7:30

Rod and Gun Club meets in Firemens 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 12 a.m. Morning Worship at 10:45

Monday, 17th

Sons of American Legion 7:30

Mt. Crooked Encampment No. 89 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 ing at members homes 8 p.m.

Antrim Grange meets at 8

Harmony Lodge A F & A M meets at Hillsboro

Presbyterian Mission Circle 8 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

## MOLLY AIKEN CHAPTER HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Molly Aiken Chapter D. A. R. held the first meeting of the season at Alabama Farm, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Hunt and Mrs. Ashford, acting as hostesses for the afternoon. The meeting was called to order by the Regent, Mrs. Poor and the members joined in the ritual, the flag salute and singing of America. After the routine business was finished, Mrs. Poor, Mrs. Hillis, and Mrs. Wilkinson gave brief reports on the State Conference held in Concord on Oct. 5th and 6th. The program of the afternoon was on New Hampshire, the Ninth State. Mrs. Wilkinson gave a brief talk on National Defence, keeping in mind particularly the Constitution and its preservation. The members joined in singing the State D. A. R. song. Mrs. Peaslee read a paper on the "Ninth State", speaking of the beauty, natural resources and recreational facilities of New Hampshire. She told of some of New Hampshire's statesmen and their achievements and reviewed her history as it was presented in the historical pageant parade at Concord last June 21st in commemoration of the sesqui-centennial of the signing of the Constitution. Mrs. Butterfield closed the program with a solo, "Old New Hampshire". During the social hour the hostesses served refreshments.

## NOTICE

Six shorts blast on the fire whistle has been assigned the Wm. M. Myers Post A. L. as their Emergency Mobilization Call, this call to be repeated in fifteen minutes. All Legion members should report to Legion Hall upon hearing this call.

John W. Thornton  
Adjutant

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 12 a.m. Morning Worship at 10:45

Young People's Fellowship at 6

Union Service at 7

Monday, 24th

Tuesday, 25th

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

Annual Church Roll Call and Supper Baptist Church 6:30 p.m.

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 10:45 Church School at 12

Congregational Church—Morning Worship at 9:45 Church School at 10:30

Monday, 31st

Presbyterian Unity Guild at 8 p.m.



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\$1.00 Malted Milk	69c
\$1.50 Saccharin Tablets, 1/4 grain—1000 in bottle	\$1.19
35c Inhalant for Head Colds	23c
50c Milk Magnesia Tablets, 100 in bottle	39c
50c Eff. Sod Phosphate	39c
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## Weekly News Review

# Dewey Faces Tremendous Job Campaigning Against Lehman

By Joseph W. La Bine

### Politics

To New York state voters, November's gubernatorial election will be a matter of choosing between two worthy men, once co-workers against crime, now political opponents through trick of circumstance. Odds appear to be growing that the Democratic Gov. Herbert H. Lehman will beat Manhattan's racket-busting District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, Republican nominee.

**Merits for Dewey:** An amazing record of fighting New York city's criminal element since he was appointed special prosecutor by Governor Lehman in 1935. Young (only 38), handsome, a crusader, he nevertheless has little governmental background outside the court room.

**Merits for Lehman:** Almost 40 years' manufacturing and banking experience that have enabled him to run the Empire state on a business basis. He battled successfully against legislative opposition to his sweeping set of laws expediting criminal procedure, went on to wipe out a \$100,000,000 deficit left by his predecessor, Franklin Roosevelt.

**Dewey Support:** New York state Republicans. He must win 250,000 votes which Lehman controlled in

much of his crop could be sold at the "cost of production" price. The rest would be sold abroad. Chief objection here is that all farmers would raise all the grain they could, knowing a portion of it would be sold at home for a handsome price. In the end, granaries would be flooded. Another plan, said to carry some Republican support, calls for unrestrained production, with the government subsidizing farmers the difference between the free market price and the "fair" price, revenue to come from a processing tax. This, too, might soon lead to flooded granaries, reducing the market price and making subsidy payments too large for the government to bear.

For cotton, the administration has made specifically different proposals, opposing export subsidies and favoring subsidies on domestic consumption. Now being studied is a dovetailing plan subsidizing manufacturers who agree to process cotton for low-price sale to relief and low income families.

Whether Republicans can make much campaign capital from preaching against the New Deal's farm policy, is problematical. Admitting each party has a political interest, it must also be admitted that each is sincere in attempting to help producers. It may be a choice between exploring untried plans under Secretary Wallace's leadership, or attempting once more such measures as the Republican McNary-Haugen and export debenture farm bills.

### Foreign

As might be expected, the world's first reaction to Munich's peace was a prayer of thanksgiving that war had been avoided. For the moment, England's Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain was a hero, as was France's Premier Edouard Daladier. But on sober reflection the treaty took another color. Both Chamberlain and Daladier are now threatened with political oblivion on the charge that they "sold out."

Though France "steamrollered" through parliament the pact that gave Adolf Hitler his every demand in the Czechoslovakian Sudeten territory, a senatorial election comes up late this month in which Premier Daladier's Radical Socialist party may be defeated by leftist Leon Blum's Socialists.

In England, the chief objector to Mr. Chamberlain's policy was Alfred Duff Cooper, first lord of the admiralty, who resigned charging England had surrendered to the "bluster and blackmail" of Adolf Hitler. Throughout the crisis Mr. Chamberlain's "inner cabinet" acted independently, a policy which caused hard feelings among other cabinet members and created an anti-Chamberlain parliamentary bloc. Not speaking, but a threatening political opponent of Mr. Chamberlain is Anthony Eden, one-time foreign secretary who resigned in

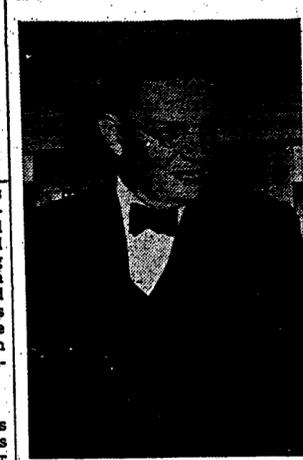
### Transportation

From Chicago to the Pacific northwest run a half dozen or more railroads, each over a separate roadbed, each serving different territory, each a stepchild of pioneer boom days. Today, when the Northwest's trade has settled down to normalcy, when trucks, busses and automobiles have stolen much short haul business, railroads find their expensive investments paying poor dividends.

Since rural communities were usually built in the wake of rail expansion, a shut-down in service would bring civic disaster, moreover would throw men out of work and thus cause national disaster.

Another of railroads' problems are its 829,000 workers whose pay has been increased 182 per cent since 1916, whose laboring hours have dropped through faster schedules and federal legislation.

Wages, small traffic and duplication of service roll up into a national problem that today finds one-third of all rail mileage in receivership, another one-third on bankruptcy's



COMMITTEEMAN STACY  
On his shoulders, a big task.

brink; that last winter brought congressional talk of transportation coordination for railroads, busses, trucks, airplanes; that caused railroads to order a 15 per cent pay cut effective October 1; that caused protesting rail workers to call a strike the same day.

Upshot of threatened pay cuts and strikes has been President Roosevelt's invocation of the 1926 Railway Labor act, automatically effecting a 60-day truce between employers and employees: 30 days (until October 27) while a fact-finding committee investigates; 30 more days while the President considers remedial steps which will probably be congress' first order of business next winter.

Committeemen now at work include University of Chicago's Prof. Harry A. Mills, Harvard Law School's Dean James M. Landis, and North Carolina Supreme Court Justice Walter P. Stacy, chairman. Early this month at Washington, railroad management (represented by J. Carter Fort) and railroad labor (by Charles M. Hay) began presenting their cases.

**Management's claims:** Business is critical, 20 per cent under last year. Causes are depression, decreased traffic, competition from other forms of transportation, excessive taxation, restrictive rate-making rules, increased material prices, low passenger and freight rates, high wages, burdensome union rules. About 250,000 rail employees lost their jobs last year, but the remainder now earn a higher average salary (\$1,785) than the average worker.

**Labor's claims:** Railroads have top-heavy capital structure and management is by "railroad bankers." Average 1937 wage was not \$1,785 but \$1,115 (computed by throwing in every man who worked two months or less, while management's \$1,785 average includes only men working part of every month). Wage cuts will solve no problems, effect no reforms. Only cure is a comprehensive national plan for regulation and correlation of all transportation.

While Justice Stacy's committee gathers facts, railroad-vs.-labor opinion is growing throughout the U. S. Most Americans believe labor should take some cut (though not necessarily 15 per cent) in view of similar steps taken by other industries. Biggest result of the squabble has been to focus attention on the railroads' plight, showing wage disputes into the background. A moot question is whether rail labor would not suffer through the very co-ordination of transportation it recommends, since this would automatically erase duplicated service, consequently decrease employment in the rail industry.

### People

Just turned 67, Secretary of State Cordell Hull enjoyed a rest after a month's harricid preoccupation with the European crisis, heard many people were considering him seriously as Democratic presidential nominee in 1940.

Arturo Toscanini, renowned orchestra leader, lost his passport at Milan, Italy, for anti-Fascist attitude, disappeared into France after announcing he was "determined" to get back to the U. S. in time for the winter music season.

Returning to private life after 43 years in the army, Maj. Gen. George Van Horn Moseley declared the nation suffered from "lack of outstanding leadership," voiced criticism of relief policies.

### Bruckart's Washington Digest

## Peace Bought by Pieces of Nation Likely to Last Only for 'A While'

Much in Situation in Central Europe Has Not Been Told; Roosevelt and Hull Handled Affair With Fine Ability; Versailles Treaty Blamed for Trouble.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

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

WASHINGTON.—It appears that the world is going to be spared a general European war for a while, and yet it should be recognized that the period of peace that has been bought with pieces of a nation is likely to be only "a while." From all of the information available in Washington's diplomatic corners combined with the judgment of men who know European politics—and European human nature—it seems that the balance is so delicate as to permit a powder keg being fired by an inconsequential firecracker.

Nevertheless, there is much that has not been told about the situation. Little has been said, for instance, about the basic problem in the center of Europe, nor has there been real frankness about the part which American representatives had in the original setting of the present day grief. American political conditions—domestic politics—obviously constitute one reason why there has been only infrequent references to the underlying causes of the trouble.

A more important reason, however, is that if there had been much talk about our original interest, there would have been many more suggestions from abroad that Uncle Sam should come in and act as an arbiter. Surely, there was no one in this country willing that President Roosevelt should do that. Mr. Roosevelt foresaw that possibility early; so he confined American efforts to earnest pleas for avoidance of war, for use of common sense methods of settlement.

I think that Mr. Roosevelt and Secretary Hull of the state department handled the extremely delicate situation with fine ability. The pleas which went out to contending forces carefully avoided possibility of entanglements; yet, even the bull-headed Hitler must have felt the pressure that was represented by them, pressure on whatever machinery within him that he calls his mind and heart. More than that, public appeal by the United States certainly gave added courage to the Europeans who were trying to solve the problem without paying ten million lives and billions in money.

### Root of All the Trouble Lies in Versailles Treaty

But let us quit kidding ourselves about the European situation. Why dodge around the bush concerning the underlying facts and the blame that attaches, including such blame as belongs to us?

We must recognize these facts: 1. The root of all the trouble is imbedded in the Treaty of Versailles. In that treaty, written in 1919, there were injustices that could only lead eventually to a head-on collision. It was in the Versailles peace negotiations after the World war that President Wilson coined the phrase, "self determination of peoples." It was in those negotiations, too, that Lloyd-George of England, Clemenceau of France, and Orlando of Italy, traded Mr. Wilson out of everything before they would agree to his idealism, founding of the League of Nations. No one can say that Woodrow Wilson lacked sincerity; and it was this deep sincerity, ironically, that was preyed upon by the other three victorious nations. Mr. Wilson yielded when a majority of Americans knew at the time that he was being trapped.

2. Europe has been made, by fate, the abiding place of many racial and human types. They are races and types which have characteristics and traits, training and tradition that never have mixed, and never will mix. Central Europe is a melting pot where nothing ever has melted. "Self determination of peoples" would mean the segregation of each and every type and race. It is a possibility, of course, to segregate them as Mr. Wilson theorized, but it is not at all probable. Mr. Wilson supplied those people with a new idea and then allowed the "big three" of the Versailles conference to capitalize on his aims. There has been some measure of fighting about it ever since.

### Greed and Vengeance Short-Sighted Policy

3. The greed of the allied powers and the vengeance which they sought to wreak on Germany now is proved, as it was charged in 1919, to have been a short-sighted policy, capable of establishing peace only until Germany recuperated and regained some strength. Of course, the victors were determined to prevent Germany ever again from attempting to destroy the world and promote her own selfishness, but their efforts in that direction displayed only the tendencies of hate, none of the indications of caution or far vision. Even though it be another generation and new leaders, no virile nation, including our own, would fall to fight back if the opportunity ever presented. Germany has been seeking, therefore, only a restoration of some kind. It appears that the buried hate among them has been exhumed and made

to live again in the demagoguery of Hitler. He has used it for his selfish ends, to maintain his own power, to satisfy an ego that some folks regard as approaching an unbalanced mentality.

4. The German people have been and continue to be a people requiring inflexible leadership. Hitler supplies it. He promised them new life, and he apparently has made good on just enough of his promises to provide him with continued power. Most people who have been able to study Hitler's programs at close range declare the whole house of cards eventually will collapse. But for the moment, there is "action," and the hope and the desires and the expectations of the German people provide fertile ground for the dogmas and the demagoguery of a dictator. They will not be "subjugated."

### Is Hitler Through With Demands? Is the Question

5. We must not be too confident about the purity of purpose of those who guided the affairs of Czechoslovakia. The glory that was Czechoslovakia was stained more, I am afraid, than most of us Americans know. It is hard to believe all of the things, all of the methods of oppression, charged against the Czechs. Information concerning their treatment of the Sudeten Germans in Czechoslovakia was distorted by the Germans. There can be no doubt of that, because the propaganda machine of Dr. Goebbels was working overtime. There was enough leaked through, however, to show that the Prague government was guilty of some harshness. It may have been that the Sudetens, themselves, brought it on. Of that, there can be only a guess. On the other hand, we have seen enough of the pulling and snarling, the sniping and trickery of other minorities to have a reasonably good idea of what could have gone on within the confines of Czechoslovakia during its 20 years of life.

What of the settlement? Is Hitler through with his demands? Are there other underlying motives and conditions yet to be dealt with and outside of the desires of the German minority to get back to the Reich?

The answers to these questions explain why I said at the outset that the peace appeared only for "a while." The Czechs probably have been "sold down the river" to save the continent of Europe. I have no faith in the man, Hitler; almost as little faith in Mussolini, the other dictator. The Czechs are going to be unhappy a long time; they will be resentful, and maybe they will start something. Hitler doubtless still wants the German colonies taken away by the Versailles treaty. It would be strange, likewise, if he did not want "the Polish corridor" restored to Germany. Each ambition constitutes a festering sore.

### Hitler Plans to Make Germany Self-Sufficient

Underneath all of the problem, too, lies Hitler's program to make Germany self-sufficient, to make the nation independent of foreign sources of supply. The Rumanian oil fields, rich and productive, are coveted by more than one nation. England and English oil interests maintain a rather definite control, but it is a control that can be broken, easily. On the other side of Rumania is the dictator, Mussolini, who displayed the true character of his soul by his rape of Ethiopia. Put these things together and draw your own conclusion, mindful always that to the north lies a great Russian bear, governed by an individual with different concepts, ruled by a steel boot, a people who can be fired with hatred for the Hitler type of government. Some say even that Stalin is only awaiting an opportunity to jump astride Hitler's neck. Anyway, just remember that Stalin is over there, too.

Finally, in Britain and in France, there are differing groups. Prime Minister Chamberlain, Daladier, I wonder if two men, especially, with regard to Chamberlain, ever carried a greater burden when they went to meet Hitler; when they were seeking to prevent a catastrophe by what the Czech partisans called, "selling the Czechs down the river?" Politically, both Chamberlain and Daladier will have to fight for their lives within their respective nations of England and France. One or both may sink into oblivion as a result of the courage shown. And who knows what underlying motives existed in addition to a fear of a general war? Their trip to Munich on September 29 was a fateful trip, one which we in the United States may have to wait several years fully to understand.

And so, the final question is: can Hitler bring his own people back from the brink of war, from the fervor of war preparation, to the life and economy of peace? That is a very real problem.



CANDIDATE LEHMAN  
One good man against another.

1936, must also win the powerful labor vote which, though it helped elect him district attorney last year, is still Democratic.

**Lehman support:** New York state Democrats, who have controlled the governorship many years; New York city Jewry, because Lehman is Jewish; Tammany (what is left of it), because Tammany bitterly dislikes Tom Dewey for prosecuting its favorite son, Jimmy Hines; the American Labor party, because Lehman has endorsement of both A. F. of L. and C. I. O.

Since he must attack his strongest points, Candidate Dewey's first blast was against Tammany, which necessitated dragging Candidate Lehman into the picture. Unintentionally, said Mr. Dewey, the governor is "the good will advertising, the front man and window dressing for a thoroughly corrupt machine." Proud of his own anti-crime record, Governor Lehman answered he was "amazed" that the young district attorney would "abandon" his rackets prosecution to enter governmental affairs in which he has "no real record of accomplishment."

What everyone knows is that Tom Dewey can have anything he wants from the Republican party, even the 1940 presidential nomination, if he wins. That is one reason Franklin Roosevelt was willing to patch up his quarrel with Governor Lehman, who opposed the Supreme court enlargement bill. It is also why New York's campaign is attracting national attention.

### Agriculture

Depressed by glutted markets and the passing of Europe's war scare, wheat stood October 1 at about 50 cents on the farm, while cotton sold at about 8 cents. This happened despite Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace's sincere efforts to win economic "equality for agriculture," a status for which the New Deal has struggled since 1933.

Added to the administration's woes is November's general election, in which Republicans could lure much New Deal farm support by advocating a direct price subsidy with unrestricted production, as against the current farm legislation which seeks to stabilize prices by controlling production.

Partly for fear of such political opposition, Secretary Wallace has been advocating a restoration of processing taxes, which were thrown out by the Supreme court because they were collected for a specific purpose, and which could now be enacted as part of the general revenue. From this fund would be paid subsidies on surplus farm products placed on the usually low-price export market.

This is the administration's plan. A second idea, the McAdoo-Eicher bill, would order the agriculture department to determine each year's prospective crop and the demand for it, then telling each farmer how



LONDON PROTESTER  
Is Chamberlain's star falling?

opposition to the cabinet's "consorting" with dictators.

By "consorting," Mr. Chamberlain has surrendered to Hitler and Mussolini, making the Reich supreme in Europe, giving Germany more land and power than she enjoyed under Kaiser Wilhelm in 1914. With Czechoslovakia being slowly dismembered by Germany, Poland and Hungary, little remains in the path of treaty-breaking Reichsfuehrer Hitler's drive to the southeastern wheat lands. Moreover, Germany now becomes a serious contender for world trade with the new industries she acquires in the Sudetenland.

### White House

Having ended the first quarter of its fiscal year with a deficit of \$700,000,000, the U. S. treasury may outstrip its 1936 record before the year is up. Based on the quarter just ended, total year's deficit would be \$2,800,000,000, considerably less than 1936's figure of \$4,380,000,000. Still to come, however, are next winter's emergency unemployment relief, railroad aid and other spending recommendations given to congress.

## WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—G. Ward Price, British war correspondent, who is Adolf Hitler's friend and supporter, and who has traveled, lunched, dined and visited with him off and on for years, is England's most authentic news source as to Der Fuehrer's plans.

Lord Rothermere's paper, the London Daily Mail, which employs Mr. Price, has been scooping the ears off the other London sheets on Hitler stories.

Mr. Price previously has related how he and Lord Rothermere were two of four guests at Mr. Hitler's first formal dinner party after he seized power. That was December 19, 1934. It was about this time that Lord Rothermere, reaching 80 per cent of the British reading public, through his newspapers and press associations, began his unceasing campaign for fascism in England. A third guest at the dinner was E. W. D. Tennant, of the Anglo-German fellowship, a fellowship which Lord Rothermere and Mr. Price have diligently fostered, with their Apologia Fasmica.

Mr. Price, educated at Cambridge university, is a seasoned and richly garlanded British war correspondent. As foreign correspondent of the Daily Mail, he was with the Turkish army in the first Balkan war; he was an official correspondent at the Dardanelles, he was with the British army at Salonika. He has long been a quasi-official reporter for the British empire. He writes concisely, clearly and expertly, with a keen alertness for revealing little human touches and with little concern for the dry imponderables of political or economic theory.

His book, "I Know These Dictators," published in this country last year, was, in the view of this writer, big news, and should have stirred up a lot of excitement. Principally about Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini, it builds out of intimately observed minutiae of their minds and persons a synthesis of virtue, charm and heroism.

Mr. Price, in this book, reports that Adolf Hitler is genteel, humorous, courageous, chivalrous, abstemious, profoundly intellectual, kindly, forgiving, unselfish, tender, a clever story-teller, and loves dogs and children.

DR. NORBERT WIENER challenges Milton, or Pope or whoever it was that observed, "Chaos umpire sits, and by decision more embroils the fray."

Scientists Can Now Predict Way of Chaos  
Institute of Technology, scientists "can now predict what will happen in states of complete confusion."

As Dr. Wiener explains the new outreach of the calculus, at the fourth international congress for applied mechanics at Cambridge, it seems to clock everything, from a case of hiccoughs to Adolf Hitler, just so long as it is "pure" chaos and not a mere adulteration. That ought to let in most of Europe.

He read English at the age of three and Latin at five, and entered Tufts college at the age of 11, finishing in the class of 1910. He took his master's degree in 1912 and his doctor's in 1913, both at Harvard.

At the age of 19, he was an assistant professor at Harvard, lecturing on "The Theory of Knowledge." Dr. Wiener has kept on steadily gathering laurels in the groves of Academe.

EVENTS of the last few weeks have, of course, flushed many half-pint Hitlers in Europe, chief among them being young Leon Degrelle, of Belgium.

A Petticoat Putsch Is New Threat  
Counted out last year, he now bounces back with some show of power; enough, at any rate, to make a martial stir of men and horse in Brussels, with word that he might start delivery on the "terror" which he has been promising for several years.

Thirty-two years old, of the type of a healthy and husky high-school lad, he is the best-looking of all the Hitler apprentices, and there's no knowing but that he might start the world's first great petticoat putsch. Comely young women have flocked to his banner in shoals, and much of his support has come from women. He has both allure and showmanship and few of the stigmata of the paranoiac, unless it be his apparent determination to scare everybody to death.

He tried to seize Brussels in October, 1936, stirring up considerable violence. His party is the "Rexist." © Consolidated News Features, WNU Service.

# CRUCIBLE

© Ben Ames Williams.

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

**SYNOPSIS**

Barbara Sentry, seeking to sober up her escort, Johnnie 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. Next morning, while Barbara is telling her mother about her adventure, an urgent phone call comes from Mr. Sentry's office after his departure. Arriving home in the late afternoon, Sentry reports his office has been robbed and a Miss Wines, former temporary employee, killed.

**CHAPTER II—Continued**

"Not much here!" Mr. Sentry said and then: "The police think she was one of the robbers. They're looking for a young Italian who has been paying her some attention; a wild youngster whose father is one of our customers. They found a key in her pocketbook that fits the lock on the back door." He spoke to Ray again. "There are back stairs," he said. "Mr. Loran and I use them on Sundays or when the place isn't open for business. This back door admits to the stairs and our offices. She had this key."

Mrs. Sentry realized that Arthur somehow found comfort in thus detailing the day's events; and she felt a dry scorn at Neil Ray's obvious desire to escape. "Afraid of being compromised," she thought; and she thought defiantly that a good many people would be maliciously pleased because the old firm of Sentry and Loran was thus involved in sudden sensational publicity.

Ray had nodded uneasily, and Mr. Sentry went on: "She must have remembered the combination of the safe. It's just an old iron box, bought in my father's time. We never had enough cash on hand to need a real one; and a safe-cracker could have opened this easily enough. But it was, opened last night by someone who knew the combination. She probably learned it last summer when she worked for us."

He hesitated, added then, "The police seem to think she let this fellow in, opened the door for him, and opened the safe, and then for some reason they quarreled and he shot her."

Mary said: "It sounds like the sort of ruthless, reasonable things a cocaine addict might do. Don't you think so, Neil?"

Ray did not answer. Mrs. Sentry said, "Don't be so medical, Mary!" She thought: Mary is playing a part! Pretending! I wonder why. And she added: "The office telephoned, Arthur, just after you left this morning. I suppose it was about this?"

"Yes," he assented. "Miss Randall found her, when she got there at eight o'clock."

Mrs. Sentry wondered, shivering in spite of herself, whether any of the women at the Furness luncheon had known; wondered whether they had been watching her to see how she took it.

"It must have been just a few minutes past when they phoned," she said. "Didn't anyone hear the shot?"

Mr. Sentry shook his head. "No. Or at least they haven't found anyone yet who did," he amended. "You see, she was in the hall on the third floor. The hall has no windows, and there's a brick wall between it and the next building, and if the office doors happened to be closed—" He added, "And of course there aren't many people around on the streets down there till early morning."

Mary said: "The poor girl! I hope they get the man. Father, did she have any family?"

"Not in Boston. She came from Dennis; but she'd been living in a room out in Somerville, in a private home, where the husband was out of a job so they had to take in boarders. She'd had work at odd times, a day here, a week there, filling in; but no steady job. The police say she'd been running around with this young Italian; and he was missing today. His father claims he's up in Maine buying cider apples, but they haven't located him. And—apparently there were other men with whom she was intimate, too."

He shook his head, poured another cocktail, said, as though thinking aloud: "I suppose she was hard up, and desperate. If we'd had any idea, we might have made a place for her, given her something to do. That's the tragic thing about living in a city. Terrible things happen all around you, and till they happen, you never even suspect. People are all actors, aren't they? They wear a mask, put up a good front, pretend that everything's all right—till suddenly everything is all wrong!"

"No need to make speeches, Arthur!" Mrs. Sentry commented dryly.

"It has disturbed me a lot," he confessed.

Mrs. Sentry said: "Nonsense! It doesn't concern us! It happened in

your office, of course; but it might as well have happened anywhere. It doesn't concern us at all!" She was speaking more to herself than to him. "We know no more about it than anyone else," she declared, shaping for herself the attitude she would present like an armor to their friends.

He nodded, said no more. Doctor Ray moved toward Mrs. Sentry to say good-by. But before he could speak there were voices in the hall, and Mrs. Sentry recognized Barbara's.

Then Barbara and Linda Dane appeared in the wide doorway. Barbara had an afternoon paper in her hand.

When the sempstress was done with her that morning, Barbara went home with Linda Dane for luncheon. These two and Phil Sentry—Mary, the older sister, had always held herself aloof from their cheerful exuberances—had since childhood been much together; and now that Phil was at Yale, Barbara and Linda were devoted. They went after lunch, in Linda's car, to a moving picture theater; and later



"I Hope They Get the Man. Father, Did She Have a Family?"

they met Bill Cates and Rod Hepburn at the Ritz for tea.

When they came out on Newbury Street afterward, screaming newsboys pushed extras in their faces. Barbara saw a headline:

**PRETTY TYPIST SLAIN**

One of the boys bawled: "Produce House Murder! Read all about it!" And Bill Cates looked at the paper which the boy held, and said softly, in a startled tone, "Hullo!" He bought a paper, folded it in his hand, said: "Barbara, Linda, come along. Let's get out of this."

They followed him toward Linda's car, and Barbara asked gaily, "What is it, Rod? Why the big mystery?"

But he did not laugh. He opened the paper again and looked at it, and they all looked over his shoulder; and Barbara as she read felt something inside her body contract into a crawling, shuddering knot. She thought she was choking, and her eyes ached; and Linda's hand was tight in sympathy and reassurance on her arm, and Bill said, "Gosh, that's rotten!"

Barbara when she spoke did not recognize her own voice. She said, "Give it to me, Bill." She took the paper, read the unbelievable lines again.

"Steady, Barb!" Linda whispered. "It's all right."

Barbara was husky. "I've got to go home, Linda. Mother will need me. She'll be wild. Can we, please?"

"Of course. Here's the car."

Bill and Rod helped them in. Bill said lamely: "Don't let it get you, Barb. Just the damned tabloids, making a sensation out of nothing!"

Rod said, "Keep smiling, Barb."

"Of course," she told them. "Thanks for a lovely tea. See you soon!" The car was moving. "Good-by!"

On the way home, Linda drove and watched the traffic, and Barbara read the story in the paper, reciting to Linda the essentials.

But she was cold with terror at her own thoughts. When she and Professor Brace emerged from the Tunnel last night, her father had passed them in his car, coming from the direction of the office. The dead girl had been found in the office this morning. Killed when? She could find in the paper no answer to that question, and her eyes blurred so that she could not read.

Linda said: "Don't worry, Barb. It just happened to happen there! It might have happened anywhere."

"Mother will be just sick!" Barbara whispered. "She's so proud, Linda! And she hates newspapers!"

"They'll forget all about it in a day or two."

"And father, too!" Barbara shivered uncontrollably. "Golly, Linda, I'm scared."

"Bless you, there's nothing to be afraid of!"

Barbara nodded. "Of course not! I'm not afraid. It's just—upsetting. I'll have to cheer them up at home. They'll be pretty low! Linda, come in with me when we get there. We'll have to put on an act, make them laugh somehow, make them see the funny side—"

"Steady, Barb! You're trembling!"

"I can't help it. And my teeth keep chattering!"

"You poor kid!"

"For Heaven's sake don't sympathize with me or I'll bawl! I've got to laugh or I'll scream, Linda. I am scared, I guess! Golly, I wish Phil was home."

"He'll come when he sees the papers. But Barb, it's nothing. A week from now everyone will have forgotten it. Of course it's pretty tough right now, though." And Linda urged: "Throw that paper away, Barb. Don't look at it any more."

Barbara began to cry without a sound, sitting bolt upright, her eyes

exciting thing? We came out of the Ritz with Bill Cates and Rod Hepburn and there were two newsboys just screaming and pushing papers into our faces, and Rod saw your name in one of the headlines, father. So we bought the paper. I think it's perfectly exciting. Did you know her? Is she as pretty as her pictures? I love murders, they're so gruesome! Think of having one right in the family! Look!"

She opened the paper, read the headlines aloud: "Pretty typist slain. Police seek missing lover of dead girl. Robbery and murder—"

Her mother said sharply: "Barbara! After all, it's not 'right in the family!'"

"You know what I mean, mother!" Barbara protested. "I mean we're—well, probably we'll all be witnesses at the trial. I know I'll be scared to death. I wonder if he's good-looking. Father, did you ever see him? This Italian?" She came to sit on the arm of his chair. "You don't need to pretend you're all so calm. I'll bet you're as excited as I am, really."

No one spoke for a moment. Then Neil Ray said uncomfortably, "I really must go."

He rose, and Linda cried as though relieved: "Heavens, it's after six o'clock! So must I!"

Mary went with Doctor Ray into the hall. Barbara looked beseechingly at Linda; but Linda shook her head, so Barbara and Linda followed the others. Mrs. Sentry and her husband were left alone.

He twirled the cocktail glass in his hand, looking at it fixedly, not meeting Mrs. Sentry's eyes. She heard the good-bys at the door; heard Mary and Barbara hesitate, and whisper, and start upstairs. Then she heard Mary say in a low, indignant tone: "You're outrageous, Barbara! This isn't a joke!"

"I know," Barbara agreed, softly. "But you all looked so glum! I tried to put on an act, cheer you up—"

Their voices trailed away. Mrs. Sentry thought that was like Barbara, to seek to make a jest out of this. And in very poor taste, she decided. She said to her husband, "Arthur, we must just ignore this!"

"I don't know why it should hit me so hard," he confessed. "But—she looked so little and pitiful, lying there. And of course there were police, and photographers, and reporters around all day. Gus is in New York, so it all fell on me. It wore me down."

"In New York? Mary's going there to dinner tonight."

"He went over yesterday. Didn't expect to be back till Sunday."

Oscar came to say that dinner was served, and Mrs. Sentry remembered that an afternoon paper was delivered to the kitchen, so the servants already knew; and everyone would know, either tonight or in the morning. All their friends . . .

She said quietly: "Will you call the girls, Oscar? They're upstairs!" He disappeared, and she asked her husband, "Are you ready, Arthur?"

"I'll wash my hands," he decided. She had not, since returning from hearing Sarah Glen, had time to order her hair; and she went to do so, and she thought she and Arthur might go down to their summer home in York Harbor in the morning, and stay till this sensation died.

But it would be better not to seem to run away . . .

Mary sat with them while they dined, waiting for Jimmy Endle to call for her. She proposed making excuses, staying at home; but Mrs. Sentry said: "Of course not, Mary! After all, this doesn't touch us! Certainly not any more than it does Mr. and Mrs. Loran, and they're giving the dinner."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

**Paul Bunyan's Ry. Station Discovered by Small Boy on His Visit to London**

The sort of railway station that only Paul Bunyan could have built was described recently by a Bridgnorth small boy who visited London and wrote about it to his envious smaller brother at home, according to a Bridgnorth, England, correspondent in the Philadelphia Inquirer. Written in all seriousness, the letter, which came into the possession of C. N. Turner, of the Associated British and Irish railways, follows:

"The sight of Paddington station is really beyond description. The roof is practically invisible, being 2,500 feet above the platforms, airplanes circling beneath it all day. The roof is made of glass and requires 5,000 men to clean it once weekly in an airship."

"There are so many platforms that it is totally impossible to count them—the length of them is quite five miles. There are motor buses to take passengers from one end of a platform to the other; each bus holds 3,000 people."

"The trains are colossal; each train consists of 4,000 coaches and requires 20 engines to pull it. The trains are of the corridor type and

are equipped with motorcycles to convey passengers to lavatories and dining saloons.

"Each engine is 50,000-horsepower and requires 50 men to stoke it. It is necessary to have motor lorries in each cabin to convey the coal from tender to firebox."

"There is a refreshment room at Paddington station which is seven times the length of Bridgnorth High street and four times as wide."

"The station master is as big as St. Leonard's church, Bridgnorth, the biggest man in the world. One cannot fail to hear him coming, as his boots are as big as the North Gate. He walks over the trains without any difficulty whatsoever."

**Wild and Domestic Turkeys**

It's not such a far cry from wild to domestic turkeys. Spanish conquerors found the first turkeys, closely related to the wild birds, in Mexico. They took turkeys back to Europe around 1530. In 90 years, by the time the Pilgrims came to America, turkeys were common in England. The birds were probably named for their cry of "turk, turk, turk."

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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 cents) each.

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**HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS**

See to Your Lighting.—The type of lighting used can change the entire effect of a room at night.

Children's Garments.—Children's clothing that is too heavy or improperly balanced may cause rounded or sloping shoulders, say child guidance experts.

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**OCTOBER 18, 1938**

**Church Notes**

**Presbyterian Church**  
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor  
Thursday, October 13  
Mid-week Service, "Echoes from the Presbytery and Presbyterial"  
Sunday, October 16  
Morning Worship at 10:45 with the sermon by the pastor from the theme, "Religious Satisfaction"  
Bible School at 12  
Young People's Fellowship at 6 Baptist church  
Union Service in this Church at 7 Baptist church

**Baptist**  
Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor  
Thursday, October 13  
Prayer Meeting 7:30  
Topic: "Our Commander"  
John 15:7-15 Matt. 28:18 20  
Sunday, October 16-  
Church School, 9:45  
Morning Worship, 11  
The pastor will preach on, "Faithful Service and Its Reward"  
Young People's Fellowship at 6 in this Church.  
Union Service at 7 in this 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.

**East Antrim**

Mr. C. E. Tripp and family returned to Woburn this week.

Miss Louise I. Pierce has closed her summer place and returned to her home in Brookline, Mass.

Mr. Ingram of Walpole, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Perry Williams of Mass, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Smith of New Boston, N. H., were in town to attend the funeral of Mr. Cochrane.

**ROOFING**—Have received four loads of roofing since the storm and can now supply your needs in any grade of roll roofing and most styles of shingles. Price is still low.

**A. W. Proctor**

A fool is a man who insists that he is right even after you have expressed an opposite opinion.

**Phone The Item**  
AND IT WILL  
BE IN THE PAPER

**Antrim Locals**

Fred Butler and Donald Davis visited Milford, Conn., over the week-end.

Archie Swett and W. E. Prescott went to Durham Saturday to attend "Dad's Day" at New Hampshire U.

Addison Southwick has moved his family from High Street to the Edgar Armstrong tenement on Main Street.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Bracey of New Durham were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dunlap.

Mrs. Harold Proctor, who spent the summer in Massachusetts has returned to her home.

Eva Johnson and Mrs. William E. Prescott returned Saturday from a visit of several months in Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wilson are entertaining Mrs. Marble of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith entertained his niece, Miss Ruth Smith of Boston, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin of West St. entertained Mr. and Mrs. Peter Popko and son of Boston on Sunday.

Mrs. M. A. Poor, Mrs. Wm Hills, Mrs. Frank Wheeler and Mrs. B. J. Wilkinson attended the State Conference of the D. A. R. in Concord last week.

Arthur L. Poor has been appointed official agent in Antrim for the lumber salvaging program. Definite information regarding this will be given out as soon as received.

Miss Helen Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Johnson, went to Stamford, Conn., Tuesday, where she will serve as a student dietitian in the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Butterfield have returned from a weeks vacation trip by automobile. Miss Mary Lou stayed with her grandmother Mrs. Chas Butterfield while her parents were away.

Rev. Ralph Tibbal was called to Pittsfield, Mass., last week, by the death of his aunt, Miss Lydia Whitecomb. His pulpit was filled on Sunday by the Rev. Harrison Packard, who recently moved to town from Frankestown. Rev. Mr. Tibbals returned late Sunday evening.

Several of the Hand-in-Hand Rebekah Lodge went to Peterboro, Tuesday evening to attend the joint installation of the Peterboro and East Jaffrey Lodges. On Wednesday, members of the Antrim Lodge attended the District meeting in Marlboro.

Friday evening, October 7, William Stacy of Clinton, was given a surprise birthday party by his wife and relatives at his mother's home. Games were played, and refreshments of ice-cream cake, cookies, and punch were served, and he received many useful and lovely gifts. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stacy and family, and Herbert Bryer.

An enjoyable meeting of the Newburyport Presbyterial was held at New Boston Oct. 6 and was attended by the following from our church: Mrs. Nylander, Mrs. H. E. Wilson, Mrs. Kittredge, Mrs. A. M. Swett, Mrs. Wm. Linton, and Mrs. Grace Miner. Presbytery was attended by the Rev. Wm. Kittredge, elder Wm. Linton and Mr. H. E. Wilson. The spring meeting of the two societies will be in the Presbyterial Church of Lowell, Mass.

**Hancock**

Mrs. Edgar Tuttle is visiting friends in Berkshire, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson of Bennington, visited in town, Sunday.

Wesley Perkins was in town recently, to inspect the hurricane damage to his cottage at Lake Nubanusit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Hanson recently observed their 25th wedding anniversary.

Miss Alice Upton was at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Upton, over the week end.

Miss Luetta Ware of Jamaica Plain was at her mother's, Mrs. Bertha Ware, over the week end.

This being Fire Prevention week, our local fire department urges all to be careful, especially of forest fires.

Miss Pauline Young and her mother were at their Lake Nubanusit cottage Sunday.

Miss Margaret Hastings spent the week end at the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Hastings.

Charles Tuttle and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tuttle, were in Durham for "Dad's Day".

The first meeting of the Men's Forum will be held Monday evening. All Hancock men welcome.

Miss Margery Carver, cadet teacher here in 1933-34, was recently married in Troy, to Harold Parker of Keene.

Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Yeagle and Rev. and Mrs. Frank Pearson, attended the fall meeting of the Hillsboro Association of Churches in Hollis.

Ray Brown, his wife and sister, Mrs. Hale, and Mrs. Barker of Wollaston, Mass., were at Lake Nubanusit recently.

About 15 lumbermen attended the meeting of the Lumbermen's Assoc. in Milford, Monday. Karl Upton was elected town chairman.

Howard Dorry has purchased about 20 acres of land near the railroad station where he is building a house and will start a poultry farm.

Joe Quinn's annual husking bee was held Saturday evening. After the husking, games were played and modern and old fashioned dancing was enjoyed. Refreshments of apples, cider, hot coffee, sandwiches and pumpkin pie were served.

Charles, Gertrude and Frederick Gleason accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Barnes of the "Royal Irish Kennels", who have been spending the summer at Lake Nubanusit, to their winter home in Conn., returning in the Gleason truck, which had carried the furniture.

Senator H. Styles Bridges was the speaker at the monthly meeting of the Hancock Historical Society. He spoke on Life in Washington, D. C. and the international situation. The dinner committee included Mrs. Lena Seaver, Mrs. Alice Fogg, Mrs. Dorothy Palmer, Mrs. C. Saunders and Mrs. A. Putnam.

Mrs. Alice Fuller and Mrs. Juliet Miller of Milford, were the speakers at the Woman's Club last Wednesday. They spoke on "Telling Stories to Children", and illustrated it with stories and songs. The hostesses were Mrs. Chas. Adams, Mrs. Carl Schrader, Mrs. Wm. D. Fogg, Mrs. Arthur Daniels and Mrs. W. Abner Osgood. The district meeting has been postponed until next spring.

**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.	

There will be a regular meeting of the W. R. C. at the Library Hall Tues. Oct. 18th at 8 P. M. Important, all members who can, please attend.

Louise Auger  
Press Correspondent

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Attorney at Law  
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**SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE**

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

**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 Tuesday evening of each week, to transact town business.  
Meetings 7 to 8

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

Bennington

N. H. SHOULD START TIMBER SALVAGE NOW

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Norton, a daughter, at Peterborough hospital. Mrs. Roy Davidson has been ill for a few weeks.

Miss Hattie Parker was home from Concord for the week end.

James McLaughlin has returned to work after a several weeks illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weston of Pepperell, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Cram.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Griswold of Albany, N. Y., were week end guests of Mrs. James Griswold.

Miss Florence Perry has terminated her work at Reverely's farm and has taken a position in Antrim.

Mrs. Cora Sheldon of Boston, has been caring for Mrs. George Carroll during her illness.

Mrs. Maurice Newton's foot is improving slowly. She can now wear a shoe for a few hours at a time.

Rev. and Mrs. John Logan entertained Mr. Fred Logan and daughter of Belmont, Mass., one day last week.

Twenty-two young people enjoyed the social hour at the Congregational church last Sunday.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Eunice Bartlett and Oscar Goodwin, both of this town, in Keene on October 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Birshill and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Milliken of Nashua, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Edmunds.

The Ladies' Missionary meeting was held Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. John Logan. Rev. Mr. Coad was the speaker. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Theodore Call met with a serious accident while splitting wood last week. His axe caught on a clothes line and struck him in the face, cutting a gash across his forehead and down the length of his nose, that took several stitches to close.

Many regret to learn of the death of Albert S. Bush, who lived with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartlett for the past 33 years. For the past month he had been with his son in Lafayette, N. Y., and was buried there October 9. He was 83 years old and leaves two sons, Adelbert and Clarence, both of Lafayette, N. Y.

Mrs. Mae Wilson and Phillip Knowles entertained their brothers and wives, at a family reunion, recently. The brothers have not all been together for several years. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Knowles of Quincy, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. William Knowles of Nashua and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knowles of Warsaw, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shields of Ayer, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. James Humphrey of Winchendon, Mass., held a party at the home of Edith L. Lawrence, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Bunn of New Jersey are with Miss Lawrence for a short time. Mr. Edward Weeks drove them up and is staying at the hotel in Antrim. Mr. Weeks and Mr. and Mrs. Bunn are here to visit their sister, Mrs. Sarah Weeks, who resides with Mrs. E. Joslin

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

DEERING

Miss Almeda Holmes, East Deering, is passing a week with Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Pyke at the Lorimer house, Deering Community Center.

Word has been received here that Mrs. Harold Weaver, who was taken seriously ill while on vacation at the Long House and who was later moved to her home at Locust Valley, N. Y., is still very ill. She has undergone two operations and two blood transfusions.

New Hampshire will be threatened with a timber famine in the years to come unless Granite State farmers and lumbermen start at once to clean up their hurricane damaged trees, and start a planned management of their woodlots, says C. S. Herr, assistant extension forester with the New Hampshire Extension Service.

Mr. Herr, K. E. Barraclough, extension forester, members of the governor's emergency committee, and county agricultural agents have been meeting with timber owners in all counties of the state to discuss logging operations and sale of the wind felled timber.

Mr. Herr points out that New Hampshire's woodlands are suitable only for growing timber and the need for keeping them producing at maximum capacity was never greater.

He recommends that farmers and lumbermen confine their cutting to only down timber or leaning trees which must be removed in order to facilitate salvage operations. Established and emergency marketing channels will be sorely pressed to handle only wind-blown timber. Any standing trees will be needed to assist in re-seeding the area and to serve as protection to remaining stand.

Logs not suitable for lumber should be removed where possible so as to make room for needed reproduction to establish itself. An effort is being made to stimulate the use and sale of fuelwood, so that all material which may be useful should be removed. Brush can be piled or at best removed from promising young growth. One very favorable factor which exists is the very abundant seed-crop, Herr points out. With logging operations in progress and consequent disturbance of the mineral soil, these seeds will quickly take hold and form the basis for a new crop if given an opportunity.

Where a woodlot owner must resort to planting to secure a new crop, it must be delayed for two years where White Pine slash is present and White Pine planting stock is to be used. This precaution is necessary to escape damage to planted trees by Fales Weevil.

Where sugar maple groves have been damaged by the wind, all trees remaining which are suitable for sap production should be kept. The demand for maple products will be active next season in view of the reduced crop. Consideration should also be given to the improvement of other hardwood areas which have sufficient maple to serve as new sugar places and which can be reclaimed. Improvement of these areas makes them eligible for payment under the Agricultural Conservation Program.

Cut to as small a diameter limit as is consistent with present market demands, says Mr. Herr. Topwood useful for fuelwood should be salvaged if markets can be developed for it. Brush should be piled or distributed in such a way as to encourage established young growths and allow for a natural seeding. Be sure that you get a brush-burning permit from your town fire warden before burning your brush, cautions Mr. Herr, since such a permit is required by law.

Executrix' Citation 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:

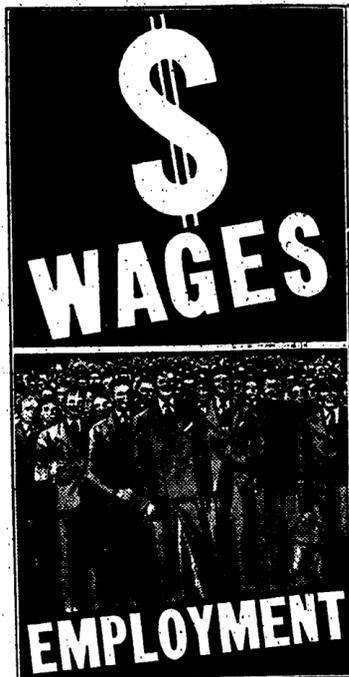
You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Nashua in said County, on the 25th day of October next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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, Register.

The purge in the recent Democratic primaries was a complete washout. Representative O'Connor wasn't purged. Coming from a Tammany district he was a victim of the poige.

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



In 1937 Rockingham PAID \$329,535.19 in WAGES

In 1937 Rockingham EMPLOYED 550 NEW HAMPSHIRE RESIDENTS

In the year 1937 alone, Rockingham paid \$329,535.10 in wages. Rockingham Park furnished employment to 550 residents of New Hampshire during the 66 days of racing in 1937.

This \$329,535.19 in wages—like the \$612,910.21 in taxes, and the \$37,000.00 contributed to New Hampshire State Charities, was largely the result of money spent in New Hampshire by out-of-state visitors. Last year 113,631 people came to Rockingham by train from Boston.

87 out of every hundred people who patronized Rockingham Park came in out-of-state automobiles or by trains from Boston. This is based on five traffic counts made by the New Hampshire State-Wide Highway Planning Survey.

The fact is that Rockingham has brought hundreds of thousands of people and millions of dollars into New Hampshire from out-of-state.

Rockingham Park is a New Hampshire asset.

ROCKINGHAM PARK SALEM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

NEW HAMPSHIRE SAVINGS BANKS' DEPOSITS INCREASE

A statement by Wheadon M. Grant of the Bank for Savings and Trusts, Birmingham, Alabama, commended the stability of savings bank accounts in New Hampshire. Said Mr. Grant, in addressing the Savings Banks Association of the State of New York on the banking problems of his own state:

"For ten years we have been ravaged by an economic plague. Personal liberties, democratic principles and plain common honesty have been side-tracked while we struggled with our economic problems. Would these problems have arisen if ten years ago the nation, as a whole had had a per capita back log of properly conserved savings equal say to New Hampshire, a state poor in economic resources? Is there no significance in the fact

that unsound economic and political ideas and practices invariably get their start and major strength in those parts of our country where savings banks are unknown and where many people have lost their savings due to the lack of any adequate agency to conserve them?"

This extract from Mr. Grant's speech may well be considered in the light of a statement recently made by Bank Commissioner Davis on the increase in savings accounts. Both statements are of value in showing the stability of savings deposits here in the opinion of officers of the Savings Banks Association of New Hampshire.

This association, whose main purpose is mutual protection, includes all of the forty-four savings banks in New Hampshire. On June 30, 1938 the savings deposits of its member banks totaled \$189,309,110, less than two-tenths of 1% different from the same figure for June 30, 1937. This is interesting

in a year such as the present when some people have had to withdraw part of their savings. But of special interest is the fact that at the end of this year there were 1,127 more savings accounts than at the beginning in the banks of the association. The number had increased from 280,028 to 281,155.

The Savings Banks Association of New Hampshire is constantly studying the condition of its member banks. One interesting fact brought out by their studies and bearing on this question of stability of deposits is that shown by the number of accounts and total deposits during the depression. The decline in deposits and number of accounts from the peak of 1929 to the bottom of 1933 was only 7%. Increase has been steady since 1933. In the years 1937 and 1938 there have been more individual savings accounts and a greater total of savings deposits than in any year with the single exception of the peak year of 1929.

BOSTON AND MAINE R. R. ORDERED TO RESTORE SERVICE

The State Public Service Commission has issued the following notice to the Boston and Maine railroad in regard to restoring service on its lines:

"Whereas, this Commission may require that every railroad corporation and railroad shall furnish such service and facilities as shall be reasonably safe and adequate and in all respects just, proper, and reasonable; and

Whereas, by reason of the floods and gale of September, 1938, certain services and facilities long operated and maintained by the Boston and Maine Railroad; and therefore, presumptively safe, adequate, and in all respects just, proper, and reasonable, have been discontinued or are in disrepair; now, therefore, it is

Ordered, that said Boston and Maine Railroad, at a hearing to be held at the office of the Public Service Commission in Concord, 38 South Main Street, New Hampshire on November 1, 1938, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, show cause why it should not be required to restore immediately all its services and facilities within the State of New Hampshire to the condition in which such services and facilities were operated and maintained prior to said floods."

Over in Poland, under the law, the pedestrian has as many rights on the street as the motorist. But has the motorist found this out?

ARTS AND CRAFTS TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

The full program of the annual meeting of the League of New Hampshire Arts and Crafts was announced recently by David R. Campbell, League director. The meeting will take place at Hopkinton Town Hall, opening at 10 o'clock on October 20.

The morning session will include a talk on desirable labels for crafts goods, given by Miss Julie Engel manager of the Concord Home Industries shop; a demonstration of a jury in action, judging crafts goods submitted for League approval, with, among others, Mrs. Maud Briggs Knowlton, of Manchester; Mrs. J. Urban Edgren, of Boston; Mrs. Mary Jones Smith, Pittsfield, the business meeting including election of officers and a summary of goup annual reports by Mrs. E. F. Howe, of Claremont.

Lunch will be served on the premises and the afternoon session will open promptly at one with a talk by the new director, Mr. David R. Campbell, "Art in Home Industries."

A panel discussion of various hitherto unexplored aspects of the League will follow, led by Mr. Robert St. John, of Barnstead. Others taking part will include Mrs. Harry McDuffie, Nashua; Mr. E. C. Hirst, Concord; Mrs. Edward S. Willis, Concord; Miss Addie E. Towne, Franklin.

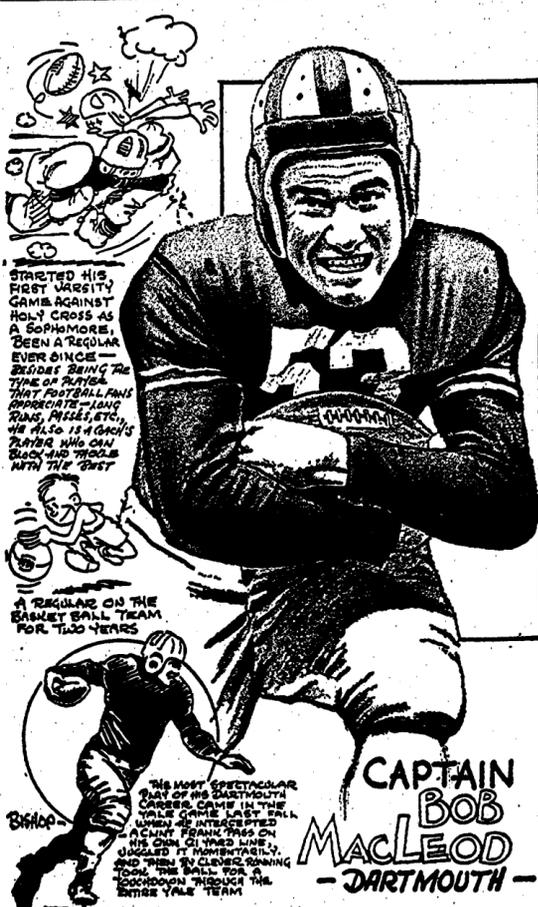
Exhibits will be shown of the Wonalancet Industries (weaving and metal work) and of Aunt Jean's in Whitefield (weaving and knitting); also of the State Library.

Al Smith says that nobody ever shoots Santa Claus. But up in Maine they seem to know how to trim his whiskers.

It is said that the New Dealers have proceeded on the assumption that all business is wicked. Well, isn't that so? Just look where it went to.

The Kansas dust storms may blow a man's farm away, but unlike the Eastern and Southeastern hurricanes they never bother his buildings or fences.

The old fashioned congressman sent garden seeds to his constituents so they could raise more produce. The modern congressman votes appropriations to pay them money for not raising so much produce.



STARTED HIS FIRST VARSITY GAME AGAINST HOLY CROSS AS A SOPHOMORE. BEEN A REGULAR EVER SINCE—BESIDES BEING THE TYPE OF PLAYER THAT FOOTBALL FANS APPRECIATE—LONG RUNS, PASSES, ETC. HE ALSO IS A GOOD PLAYER WHO CAN SHOOT AND HANDLE WITH THE BEST

A REGULAR ON THE BASKET BALL TEAM FOR TWO YEARS

THIS MOST SPECTACULAR PART OF HIS BASKETBALL CAREER CAME IN THE WHILE HE WAS LAST ON HIS OWN ON THE LINE. HE WAS INTERCEPTED AND THE BALL WAS JUGGLED IT UNWANTABLY. HE ALSO IS A GOOD PLAYER WHO CAN SHOOT AND HANDLE THROUGH THE ENTIRE YEAR TEAM

CAPTAIN BOB MACLEOD - DARTMOUTH -

# LINES...

Each of us has a place in life's line, to do with what we will. Are you making the most of yours?

By WINIFRED WILLARD

HE WASN'T much to look at—short, squatty and a bit sinister. But he was something to remember. It was St. Louis, the ticket window of the Union station. I rushed for tickets. Ominous line ahead. Nothing to do but take my place and wait my turn. Through slow fifteen minutes, we had inched along until I stood second from the ticket agent. As the one ahead took his change and stepped from line, this other man slid in ahead of me. "It is my turn," I said. Looking me full in the face, he leered. "Well, what you going to do about it?"

I might have tried what the woman in Washington did one matinee afternoon last winter. It was Christmas time. We were to see "Little Women." Our hearts were in the proper state of sublimation for renewing acquaintance with Beth and Jo and Meg and Mother March. But office furniture moving in and heavy pedestrian traffic broke the box office line. We stopped to see where it really was, then stepped into what we supposed was our proper place. No sooner done than a militant woman hurled herself at us—didn't we know we belonged at the end of the line? Who did we think we were to break in like that? Why didn't we stay at home until we knew how to get into a line? Efforts to explain our right intentions fell flat in the face of her wrath. I wonder whether this tirading woman has a husband. If so, the Lord have mercy on his soul!

## Manners

We were all in a hurry to get our letters one day last summer and to be in our seats before the morning symphony began. Eight ahead of me was a man. Down the plaza, up the steps we moved with the measured pace of such a queue. My eighth-ahead man was all right until at a distance he saw somebody whom he wanted to see close range. So, saying that he guessed his mail could wait, he left his place in the line. We bristled up, considerably encouraged. He found his friend, delivered his message, chatted with half a dozen others, then came back to the letter line and as if by merit of right, stepped into his former place. He knew better. He showed the embarrassment that goes with doing a trick like that. We were a well-mannered group. Nobody said a word. But who can deny there was a heap o' thinkin'?

Isn't a line a section of life? Isn't a line a stage where we play our parts, informally and often unaware? And aren't we revealing of our inmost selves in the ways we play? Have I more right to take your place in the line of life than to rifle your purse? Neither belongs to me.

## Life Gives Us Much

One of the lovely things life gives us is a place, each for himself, to make what he may of it. Some people make beauty spots out of their life places. Some let theirs stay all dreary and bare, putting no plan, no thought, no work, no love into them. Whatever my place is in life's line, it's mine! And that is much! I decide by the way I handle it whether it shall be insignificant or something greatly to be desired.

Good fortune to somebody else often devours us with envy. I had two college mates like that. To this day, they can't endure to know that anything fine and gracious has come to anybody else. They want their places in the line to be the best and themselves to be the biggest. Of course they're unhappy. Of course they're difficult. Of course they're lonely.

Box office, railroad ticket or mail delivery waiting lines have their unwritten ethics to the end of an even chance for everybody. The line of life is not so simple. It often gets tangled and twisted, sometimes all but out of hand. But in it, I have my place. If yours is better, I can take that as example and standard by which to make mine measure up. I can work hard and be loyal and fair and faithful in my own place. And I shall not break the rule of the line by taking what does not belong to me.

Copyright.—WNU Service.

## 'Oglethorpe Trail' Dates Back Before Revolution

The old Indian trail and highway known as the "Oglethorpe Trail," dates back to pre-revolutionary war days when General Oglethorpe, founder of the state of Georgia, established a thoroughfare from Savannah to Augusta in 1733, following his famous treaty conference with the Creek Indians at Coweta.

The British designated the trail in 1780 as a military road, and in 1791 President George Washington traveled the road during his southern tour.

Rich in scenic sites which pass through deep, jungle-like river swamps abounding with game and fish, the trail also winds through rolling hill territory and along the banks of the Savannah river.

# Bloused Coat, Long Jackets And Cape Suit Very Latest

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



IN SELECTING your fall and winter apparel you can be as "choosy" as you like, for the air is rife with exciting new silhouettes, new trends, new materials and new details.

However, there are certain characteristic features that are outstanding and which may be regarded as guiding posts along fashion's highway. Three significant trends are shown in the illustration, namely the coat that has a bloused top and slenderized waistline, the long cape-suit or costume of stunning wool that is gorgeously furred and the suit with jacket that takes on longer length.

The softly styled blouse coat that is full above the waistline, and has a narrow skirt and neat slender waistline is the talk o' town. Fullness above a snugly belted waistline makes a smart silhouette for the black wool town coat shown to the left in the picture. It is bloused even more at the back than is here shown, front view. Loose bracelet-length sleeves add fashion interest.

These coats glory in exquisite wools, the velvety surfaced such as duvetyne being favored. Even the latest fur coats are being styled in small-waist semi-fitted lines, that are being offset with full blouse tops. These are developed in such supple fabriclike furs as kidskins, seal-type pelts, fine caracul and Persian lamb.

With the cloth coats so slenderizing and ladylike in appearance, huge muffs will be carried later on. Then, too, an interesting style angle is the cloth dressmaker coat with blouse top that has fur sleeves. The

dressy long coat that has a yoke of sleek fur is also ultra chic.

Another smart fashion and one that shows off this season's rich and beautiful wool weaves to perfection is the long cape costume. A luxurious full length tuxedo collar of wolf embellishes the sweeping lines of the unlined cape of the distinguished wool costume centered in the trio of wool fashions here shown. The cape and the straight slender skirt are of soft wool in a novel weave in deep taupe color and the softly tailored blouse is of sheer wool in an open homespun fabric.

The cape theme plays up dramatically in a newcomer on the scene—a full-length picturesque cape made of richly colorful plaid wool. The suit, which completes a stunning threesome, is tailored of monotone wool trimmed with plaid matched to the cape.

Capes are very important in the evening mode, some of them are quite voluminous as they are designed to wear over full hoop-skirted formal gowns. To vary the program some of the evening capes are three-quarter length done in black velvet.

The big news in regard to jackets is that they are longer and frequently double-breasted as you see to the right in the picture. These longish coats bespeak the last word in swank. The model shown is a new plum color wool with the voguish longer jacket that tops a panel pleated skirt. Which reminds that unexpectedly pleats are continuing in the fall and winter mode not only in groups and panels but the all-around pleated skirt is considered high style.

© Western Newspaper Union.

## Revive Hoopskirts For Formal Wear

The new fashion program stages just one excitement after another. Just to mention a few, there's the revival of hoopskirts. Yes'm, really and truly hoopskirts! To be sure they are for formal wear only and just to calm you down a bit we don't mind adding that some of the hoop contrivances are made detachable, for they are to be worn only with the new wide-skirted gala night frocks.

There is the new high-on-top-head hair-do! Gaining right along though many are loath to give up the youthful, practical bob, be it long or short. With the amazing new "doll hats" high hairdress is correct answer.

Sleeves! Just watch them! Leg o' mutton types, dolman styles, sleeves that are strikingly in contrast to the dress via embroidery and other ornamentation, full bishop sleeves, bracelet length sleeves, wrist-length fitted sleeves, short sleeves, fur sleeves in your cloth coat and so on and so on.

## Silk Cord Motifs Dress Black Suit

For a smart black suit Marjorie Dunton suggests elaborate silk cord motifs wound over the front of the jacket, sometimes stitched over patches of short black persian lamb.

A much simpler way of dressing up the suit is to put it over a barred blouse of metallic cloth or over a sophisticated blouse of black and white striped satin.

## Touch of White

A generous bow of white water-marked taffeta ribbon perches on the left lapel of a new black wool crepe tailleur.

## Use More Ribbons In Late Fashions

When in doubt fasten it with ribbon bows, which is exactly what designers are in a mood to do. It is not only that fluttery bows in profusion adorn the new fashions, but ribbon is employed in every conceivable way, perhaps running around row and row on party frocks, or making a big corsage of wide ribbon in lieu of lace jabot or flower boutonniere.

Multi-color bands of ribbon trim youthful felt hats. Bed-jackets are made all of ribbon. Blouses have bands of ribbon coming from sleeve and underside seam that tie in bows up and down the front opening. Youthful princess dresses have little ribbon bows traveling from neck to hem—and the half of the ribbon story has not yet been told.

## Feature Brown in New Combinations

Brightening the brown horizon for fall are the deep rusts and hennas—one, to be specific, being Jean Patou's new "Cornelian" shade. "Tabac," launched earlier in the year, continues popular along with stable golden seal tones.

Combinations of brown and other colors are a keynote of many a collection.

## Sequin Scarf

A few gold sequins make a border on a white organdie scarf, the whole tied into a big bow to wear scarf fashion around the neck of a navy wool suit.

## New Competition

Brown, for once, threatens to compete with black in fall wardrobes.

## It Must Be Admitted Waiter Was Not Tactful

The customer was raging and fuming as the manager came up. "What is the matter, sir?" asked the manager.

"Discharge that waiter at once!" demanded the diner.

Regarding the boiled egg which had been served, the manager said:

"I'm very sorry about this egg, sir, but I can't discharge the waiter for that. After all, he wasn't to know that there was a chicken in it."

"Perhaps not," snapped the customer. "But when I told him there was, he needn't have taken away my spoon and brought me a knife and fork."

## Norse Seamen

Hardy, indeed, are Norway's seamen. Though Norway ranks but forty-seventh in population among the major nations, her merchant marine is fourth largest in the world. Since the days of the Vikings, Norwegian seamen have specialized in long ocean trips. Even today they carry most of the cargoes from America's Gulf states to Europe.

In the days of sailing ships, too, Norwegian skippers began taking their families to sea because ocean voyages took many months. The sailors' superstition that women are bad luck to a ship never bothered them.

## 'Hill-Climbing' Boats

A unique steamship service operates between the East Prussian towns of Elbing and Deutsch Eylau, a distance of 40 miles. Part of the trip is made on a canal and part on a railroad, whose specially designed trucks pick up the little vessels and quickly carry them over four long hills. These "hill-climbing boats" have rendered unnecessary the construction of 20 locks.—Collier's Weekly.

Most anyone will agree that it is wise to use only the very best motor oil in an expensive car. Buy it does not follow that cheap oil should be used in lower priced cars. The experience of millions of owners of Ford, Chevrolet and Plymouth cars proves that Acid-Free Quaker State Motor Oils makes their cars run better, last longer.—Adv.

## How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 42), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells. Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

# FEEL GOOD

Here is a amazing relief for Conditions Due to Stagnant Bowels. **Nature's Remedy** is a natural, safe, effective, pleasant, invigorating, dependable relief from constipation. It is a natural, safe, effective, pleasant, invigorating, dependable relief from constipation. **Without Risk** it is a natural, safe, effective, pleasant, invigorating, dependable relief from constipation. **Get N.B. Tablets Today.**

ALWAYS CARRY **QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION**

## Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them! Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feet tired, nervous, all worn out. Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance. The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use **Doan's Pills**. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Listed on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

# DOAN'S PILLS

# Firestone CONVOY

## LOW COST HIGH QUALITY

### MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

- 1 IN MILEAGE
- 2 IN NON-SKID PROTECTION
- 3 IN BLOWOUT PROTECTION

SINCE you must have tires — get the most for your money — Firestone Convoy. The Tire that leads the field in high quality at a sensationally low price. Car owners everywhere are replacing dangerously worn tires with Firestone Convoy Tires, because they get all of these patented and exclusive extra value features at no extra cost:

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

Don't wait — prepare your car NOW for safe fall driving. See your nearby Firestone Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store and equip your car today with Firestone Convoy Tires — the safest tires that money can buy at these low prices.

## LOOK AT THIS GUARANTEE

### TRUCK OWNERS CAN SAVE MONEY TOO

Profits go up when your tire cost comes down—that is why truck operators throughout the country are taking their hats off to the sensational Firestone Convoy Truck Tire. The tire that has brought them a new standard of safety, mileage and economy at a price so low you will wonder how we can manufacture this tire to sell at such bargain prices. Cut your cost per ton mile and at the same time keep your tire investment low — equip your truck today with a set of Firestone Convoy Truck Tires — the truck tire sensation of the year.

4.50-21.. \$7.90	5.50-17 \$10.45
4.75-19.. 8.15	6.00-16 11.80
5.00-19.. 8.80	6.25-16 13.15
5.25-17.. 9.25	6.50-16 14.50
5.25-18.. 9.65	

Tires for Trucks and Buses at Proportionately Low Price

### FIRESTONE AUTO RADIO

\$29.95 With Six All-Metal Tubes — 8-Inch Dynamic Speaker — Sound Diffusion System. Its radio possesses highest quality. Custom Built Ash Mountings available.

### FIRESTONE SPARK PLUGS

Save gasoline, get quicker starting and smoother motor performance with Firestone Spark Plugs.

### "CHANGEOVER" TO A FIRESTONE BATTERY

Here is a battery that will take you through the hardest winter. Built with Firestone Patented All-Rubber Separators to give you extra power for electrical needs and starts your car 55% quicker. Ask for our "Changeover" Price

### LIFETIME GUARANTEE

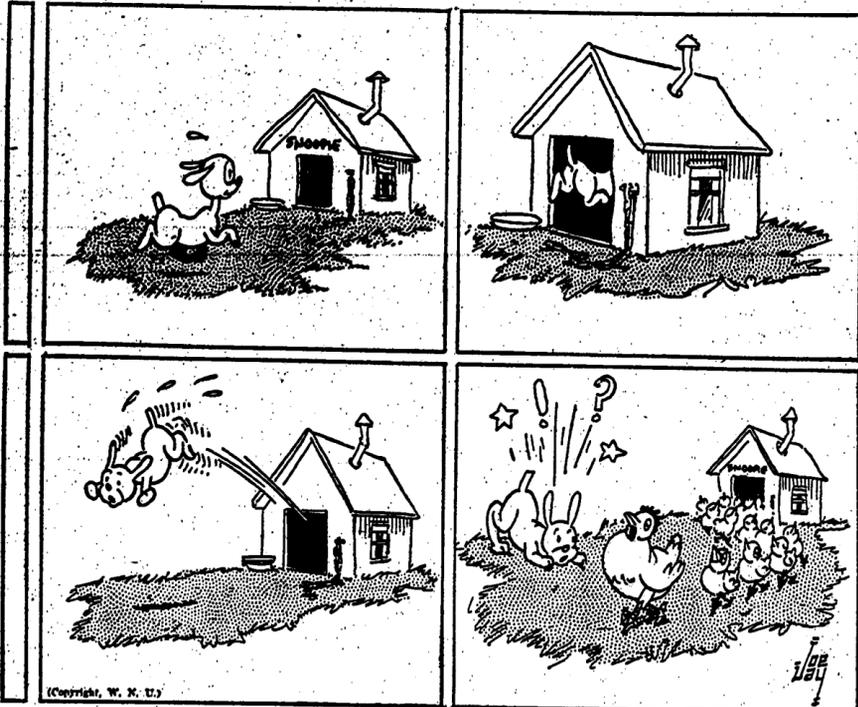
Every tire of our manufacture, bearing our name and serial number, is guaranteed by us to be free from defects in workmanship and material without limit as to time or mileage, and to give satisfactory service under normal operating conditions. If our examination shows that any tire has failed under the terms of this guarantee, we will either repair the tire or make an allowance on the purchase of a new tire.

Listen to THE FIRESTONE VOICE OF THE FARM — Firestone with the Champion Farmer of America, featuring Crooks and Margaret Speaks and the 70-piece Firestone Street Mitchell. Twice weekly during the moon hour. Consult Monday evenings over the Nationwide N. C. and Network your local paper for the station, day, and time of broadcast.

Listen to THE VOICE OF FIRESTONE featuring Richard Crooks and Margaret Speaks and the 70-piece Firestone Street Mitchell. Twice weekly during the moon hour. Consult Monday evenings over the Nationwide N. C. and Network your local paper for the station, day, and time of broadcast.

# OUR COMIC SECTION

## SnooPie



(Copyright, W. K. L.)

## S M A T T E R P O P

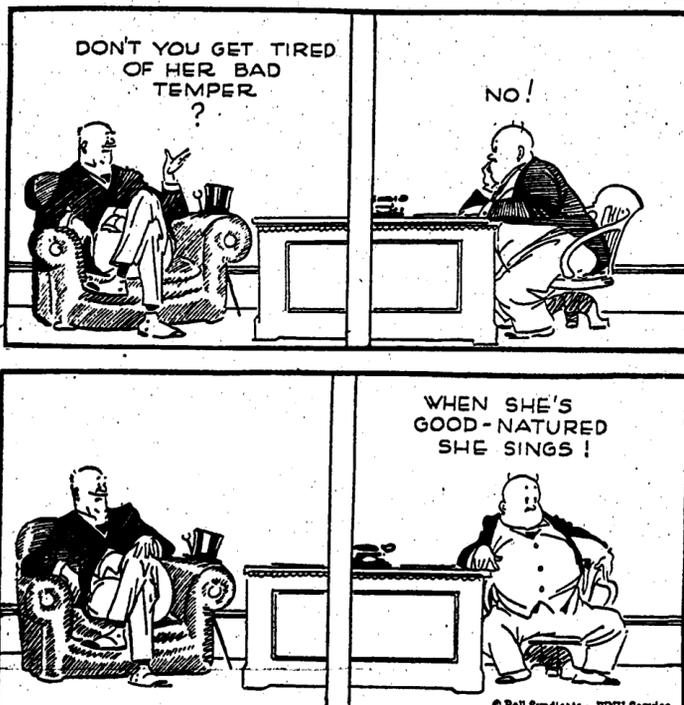
By C. M. Payne



© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

## P O P

By J. Millar Watt



© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

### SOMETHING MISSING



Doris—The waves don't seem very wild today.  
Paul—There are no wild women around to make 'em wild.

### Fair Enough

The bum approached the prospect. "Say, mister," he asked, "can you spare a nickel for a cup of coffee?"  
The citizen dug into his pocket and studied his change. "I'm sorry," he said. "But the smallest change I have is a quarter."  
The bum shrugged. "Okay with me," he suggested. "Gimme the quarter—and the next four times I see you, I won't bother you!"

### HIS HARDWARE



"He's buried the hatchet, you say?"  
"Yes; but only because he has an axe to grind."

# What to Eat and Why

## C. Houston Goudiss Discusses Significance of Fruits and Vegetables; Tells the Truth About Canned Foods

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

A GENERATION ago, except in mid-summer, fruits were a luxury that only appeared, with nuts, at the end of a festive meal, and vegetables, except for the root crops, had no regular place in the daily diet. But when scientists established the importance of mineral salts in human nutrition, these two groups of foods assumed a position of commanding importance, because next to milk and eggs, they are the chief conveyors of minerals from the soil to man.

With the discovery of vitamins they achieved new distinction, because in their content of these vital substances, they rank with milk and eggs as "protective" foods.

**Foods That Safeguard Health**  
In addition to providing nutrients that are indispensable for buoyant health and normal growth, they possess another important virtue: the indigestible cellulose or bulk yielded by the fibrous framework of the leaves, stems and fruits of plants, has a natural laxative value which helps to insure normal elimination. And finally, they are extremely useful in helping to maintain the acid-base balance of the body, for all vegetables and most fruits yield an alkaline-ash following digestion.

**Green Vegetables for Iron**  
Fruits and vegetables supply varying amounts of practically every mineral element the body requires. They do not compare with milk as a source of calcium, but substantial amounts of this bone-and-tooth-building substance are to be found in leaf and stem vegetables, carrots, oranges, figs and strawberries. Moreover, investigations have demonstrated that calcium from vegetables is well utilized by adults.

Green vegetables, in general, are outstanding as a source of iron. And it has been further established that their iron is better absorbed and becomes more completely available for nutrition than iron from some other sources. Some fruits are also valued for their iron content, the more notable including oranges; tomatoes, which are botanically a fruit, though they are classed as a vegetable; strawberries, blackberries, raspberries and huckleberries; and dried figs, dates and prunes.

**Vegetables for Vitamin A**  
We usually think of milk and other dairy products as our most important sources of vitamin A. But recently, it has been determined that the thin green leaves of vegetables are also outstanding in this respect. Weight for weight, when fresh, escarole is more than five times as rich as butter. Young green peas and green string beans are also a good source of this vitamin as are tomatoes, carrots, and sweet potatoes.

**Sources of Vitamin C**  
Vitamin C, which is essential for maintaining the health of teeth and gums and for preventing the degeneration of muscle fibers generally, is obtained almost entirely from fruits and vegetables. The principal sources of this vitamin are the citrus fruits; raw and canned tomatoes and canned tomato juice; strawberries; raw carrots, onions and yellow turnips.

As this vitamin is easily destroyed by heat in the presence of oxygen, the amount present in any fruit or vegetable is greatly reduced by the average home cooking methods. On the other hand, this and other vitamins, as well as minerals, are usually well retained in commercially canned fruits and vegetables.

**What About Canned Foods?**  
I frequently receive letters from readers who question the merits of canned foods. They ask whether it is true that canned foods are devoid of vitamins; whether canned foods are wholesome for

children; whether or not canned foods may spoil on the grocer's shelves; and if it is dangerous to eat foods that have stood in the can for a few minutes after being opened.

To discount the value of modern canned foods is to display a lack of knowledge as to how these foods are harvested, prepared and packed. And the failure to use them may result in depriving your family of essential minerals and vitamins.

There are available in cans today, 46 varieties of vegetables, 33 kinds of fruit, and 10 different juices, besides soups, numerous specialties and several kinds of fish. Every one of these presents a healthful and nutritious food in a form that is often superior to the same foods cooked at home. That is partly because of the methods employed and partly because canned foods are processed at the peak of their flavor and freshness.

**A Superlative Canned Food**  
An outstanding example is canned salmon which has been called by one of America's leading food experts, "the cheapest and most nutritious animal food that can be had for children over six."

Very little fresh salmon finds its way into our markets and even then it may be far from "fresh" after a considerable journey packed in ice. On the other hand, salmon canneries have been established in close proximity to the waters from which salmon are taken, so that only a few hours elapse between the time the fish are removed from the water and the moment their rich nourishment is sealed in cans.

Similarly the fruits and vegetables designed for canning are al-

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

### DOGS FOR SALE

Straight or Combination Bouds, Deer, Fox, Rabbit broods. Pictures, prices, terms. 10c. Lakeland Fur Exchange, Salem, Mich.

lowed to mature on tree or vine. This means that they develop maximum flavor and vitamin content. Then they are picked, rushed to nearby canneries and hermetically sealed in cans. The sealed cans are then cooked at high heat so as to destroy any bacteria which might be present. Because they are protected from the air during the cooking process, and because the cooking liquors are sealed in the cans, they retain a maximum amount of minerals and vitamins. It is because canned foods are so definitely superior in this respect that physicians encouraged the canning of strained fruits and vegetables for infants and young children.

**Fallacies Disproved**  
Canned foods will keep indefinitely without spoilage, as long as nothing occurs to make the can leak. It is not necessary to remove several foods from the container as soon as the tin is opened, though many homemakers often do so because the food presents a more attractive appearance in a dish or bowl. A hissing sound when opening does not mean that the contents of a can are spoiled, but rather that there was a vacuum in the can, which the air is rushing in to fill.

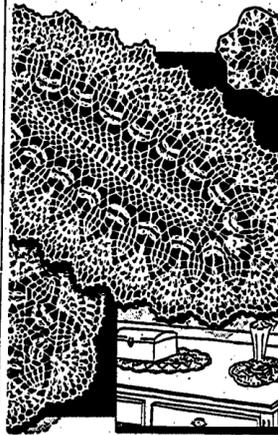
Thus canned fruits and vegetables are not only "as good as" fresh ones, but are often superior in food values. Every homemaker should see to it that she uses both liberally in the diet of every member of her family, as a means of providing liberal amounts of minerals and vitamins.

### Questions Answered

Mrs. A. B. M.—There is not the slightest reason why a normal person should not drink coffee after middle age unless the beverage has been expressly forbidden by a doctor. On the contrary, many people find both coffee and tea extremely comforting in their later years.

©—WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1938—32.

## Doilies for Your Enjoyment



Pattern 5998.

Indulge your love of luxury with these lovely doilies. Whether it's your buffet or your luncheon table that you want to dress up, this pattern will do it effectively. The

three sizes (15 by 28, 12 1/2 and 5 1/2 inches in string) are most practical and lend themselves to many uses. Use a finer cotton for smaller doilies. Pattern 5998 contains instructions for making the doilies; an illustration of them and of stitches; photograph of doily; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) To the Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.



Teaching a Menace  
To educate a man in mind and not in morals is to educate a menace to society.—Theodore Roosevelt.

## TUNE IN!

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**Goodyear Farm Radio News**  
—weather reports—crop reports  
—market tips—  
rounding out the service of the National Farm & Home Hour  
On WBS WABY WSYR  
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These Advertisements Give You Values

## Pepsodent Powder Sales Skyrocket Thanks to Remarkable IRIUM

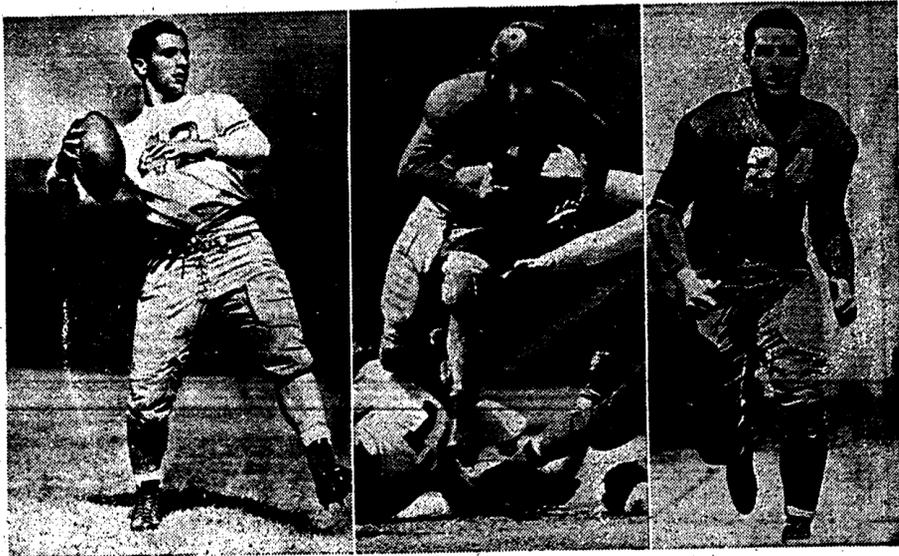


Pepsodent alone of all tooth powders contains remarkable Irium!

Here's how to win true beauty... a bright, dazzling, alluring smile! Start today... with Pepsodent Powder. SEE how Pepsodent Powder's wonderful new cleansing agent—Irium—helps erase dull, unsightly surface-stains from teeth. SEE how quickly Pepsodent Powder polishes teeth to their full natural brilliance! And Pepsodent is SAFE in its action on teeth! Contains NO BLEACH, NO GRIT, NO PUMICE! Try it... today!

\*Pepsodent's trade mark for Purified Alkali Salts

## Figures in Weekend Gridiron Picture



These three men will probably see action Saturday in three of the nation's leading college football games. Left, Goldberg of Pittsburgh, who leads his team against Wisconsin; Center, Red Standlee, Stanford quarterback who will see action against Oregon. Right John Kuzman of Fordham who will be initiated under fire in the Purdue game

### MOTORISTS ARE WARNED NOT TO THROW "BUTTS" FROM CAR WINDOWS

Because many of the back roads which are used to fight forest fires have not yet been cleared of fallen trees and probably will not be cleared until next Spring the A. L. A. warns motorists to see to it that all cigarettes are completely extinguished before throwing them from moving cars.

Forest fires are frequently caused by unextinguished cigarettes carelessly thrown from moving cars. Under present conditions, such carelessness on the part of one mo-

torist may result in demolishing a substantial area of our New England forests and may possibly result in wiping out entire rural communities.

If anyone is observed throwing a lighted cigarette from a moving car, the A. L. A. will gladly write to its owner a cautionary letter upon receipt of the registration number of the offending motorist. Everyone should cooperate to avoid a possible serious disaster this Fall to our forests and our towns.

Too many fellows who get the edge on the other fellow finally turn it over and sit down on it.

### HILLSBOROUGH TIMBER COMMITTEE NAMED

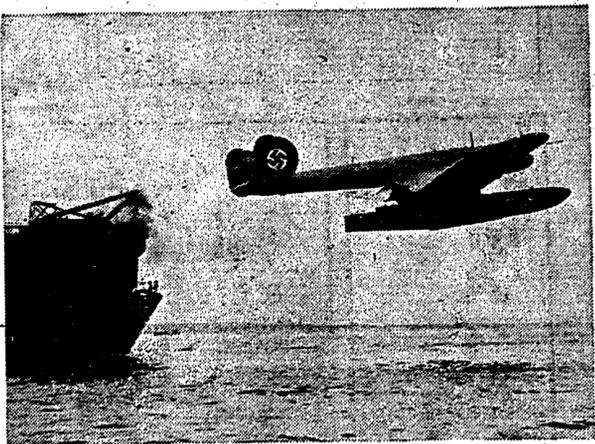
The Hillsborough county timber salvage committee named at the meeting in Milford is as follows: Nashua, William F. Sullivan; Manchester, E. A. Smith; Antrim, Arthur Poor; Amherst, Harold H. Wilkins; Bennington, Harry Brown Bedford, Horace Webber; Deering, Arthur Ellsworth; Brookline, Walter Fessenden; Goffstown, Frank A. Parker; Greenfield, Edwin P. Holt; Greenville, William Doonan;

## New York Yankees Defend World Title



On these men, among others, the world champion New York Yankees pinned their hopes in the World Series and won the Championship from the Cubs by four straight games. On the left is Joe DiMaggio, heavy batter and center fielder, while at the right is Charles "Red" Ruffing, pitcher. Upper center, left to right: Manager Joe McCarthy and Vernon "Lefty" Gomez, pitcher. Lower center: Lou Gehrig, first baseman, and Joe "Flash" Gordon, second baseman.

## Germany Ends Test Flights



The last in a series of catapult departures of German Lufthansa seaplanes from Port Washington, Long Island, for the Azores will take place Monday from the deck of the mother ship Freisenland. Above is one of the planes, Nordmeer, taking off. The survey flights, preparatory to starting transatlantic service, have continued all summer.

### DEDICATION OF VETERANS' HOSPITAL, SUNDAY, OCT. 16

Formal dedication of the new Veterans' Hospital at White River Junction, Vermont, will take place on October 16, 1938 at 2:00 P. M. Representatives of all veterans' service organizations and the associated welfare agencies, members of Congress, and the Governors of both Vermont and New Hampshire will be present.

An appropriate program, including the presentation of National and Department Colors with standards by the American Legion is being planned. General Frank T. Hines, Administrator of Veterans Affairs, will deliver the principal address. After the exercises a tour of inspection of the hospital will be conducted. The general public is invited.

Honorably discharged war veterans in need of hospital treatment for general medical disabilities will be admitted after October 16th and applications may be submitted to the White River Junction Facility now for admission after dedication.

### TAX REVISION

"Candid Politics" by A. S. Baker, in the Concord Monitor of October 1, says: "Enough figures are now in to indicate that one of the most important state problems—one which has not been given major official attention as yet—is the problem of financial operation facing many towns in the state. The sorry picture is developing slowly in the offices of the state tax commission which has shown its usual concern over the plight of the towns of the state. As damage figures are reported members of the commission are thoughtfully weighing them against such cold facts as taxable valuations and legal debt limits. Members also look at them in the light of statutory restrictions imposed by the economy-born municipal budget law, under which many towns operate."

### REPORTERETTES

Man prides himself on his superiority. Then a tornado comes along or a flood looks in the attic window.

A nation has quit growing if it can't provide a living for one group without taking it away from another.

Do you remember the good old days when college professors didn't know anything about finances and admitted it?

# Commercial Printing

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

### FREE ADVERTISING!

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

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## Thrills Aplenty for Women At New York Fair, 1939

**NEW YORK (Special).**—The thrill capital for women next year will be the New York World's Fair. Designers, merchants, manufacturers, artists, governments—all "the authorities"—have seen to that. And yet, uniquely enough, there will be no "woman's building" at the \$150,000,000 exposition. Fair officials at the outset decided against such "segregation." Grover A. Whalen, president of the Fair Corporation, said that "a woman's building at a modern-day exposition would not be in tune with the progress of woman-kind."

Now, in this last year of construction, it is already obvious that woman is going to have her due at the New York fair. Those fortunate enough to attend are going to know thrills that will live with them always. The following presents only a pot-shot at all there will be in interest and delight women in the 1216½ acres of fair grounds. It is one observer's idea of what to see where.

**Some of the Wonders**  
House of Jewels—a \$5,000,000 display, by gem mining concerns and leading jewelers, showing stones in the rough, precious gems in finest settings, famous gems and perfect examples of goldsmith's and silver-smith's art.

**Apparel and Accessories**—in their own building along Petticoat Lane—a \$750,000 exhibit of all dear to woman in her costume and in furs, hats, handbags and similar wearables or gadgets.

**Cosmetics Building**—showing just about everything ever done since the history of beauty aides and preparations began a few thousand years ago—with accent on the cosmetics and perfumes of today and a look at those of tomorrow. (They put thousands of dollars' worth in the cornerstone alone.)

**Hall of Textiles**—showing how they (worms to machines) make woven fabrics—hand looms, demonstrations of needle arts, discourses on home furnishing materials—silks and woolsens here, rayons in one wing, cottons in another, 68,09½ square feet, to be exact, of allied exhibits.

**Health and Science**  
**Home Furnishings Building**—"heart of the Community Interests Zone," with its focal display showing the meaning of "Home" in present and future phases and how to create one of your own—all in exhibits that thrill.  
**Medicine and Public Health and Science and Education Building**—a "famous first" exhibit showing the wonders to be accomplished by due attention to the "body beautiful"—a must attraction that'll not leave one with a dull moment.

**Gas Industries Building**—everything from a laboratory to an all-gas house, a cooking school and a gas flame 50 feet high—spectacular but looking to comfort at home.

**Food Buildings 1, 2 and 3**—putting romance into the age-old task of fixing a meal, by and with the world's knowledge and products.

**Horticultural Exhibit**—acres of gardens, flowers and equipment (with a chance for a cup of tea).

**Thrills in a Lifetime**  
**Theme Centre**—thrill of a lifetime from a ride on the "Magic Carpet" through the 200-foot globe and the World of Tomorrow.

**Contemporary Arts Building**—World's Fair Theatre (music and drama).—**Consumer Building**—an "Hospitality Centre," first of its kind, for feminine get-togethers—spectacles on the island stage of New York State's Amphitheatre on Fountain Lake—products and kitchens of the world in two score foreign-built pavilions—the Hall of Nations, the Court of State Buildings, the \$3,000,000 Federal Exhibit—buildings of industries and the City of New York—nightly spectacles of water-fire-color-and-sound—280 acres of amusements—and, withal, a setting of courts and garden with an ample supply of shaded benches.

**Refreshment** to go on and on may be had in any one of some 80 restaurants, affording a total of 43,200 seats, and serving the meals of almost every known nation. And—perhaps most thoughtful provision of all—the youngsters can be parked in the Children's World where they'll be happy and well-cared for.