

# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LV, NO. 48

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1938

5 CENTS A COPY

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR FOR MONTH OF OCTOBER

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

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

Saturday 22nd  
I.O.O.F. meets at 8  
Sunday, 23rd.  
Baptist church — Church school 9:45  
Morning Worship at 11  
Congregational Church—Morning Worship 9:45; Church School 10:30  
Presbyterian church — Church School 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  
Bebekah 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 8:45 Church School at 10:30

Monday, 31st  
Presbyterian Unity Guild at 8 p.m.

If you don't think women are getting equal rights just recall the old days when they had to enter the corner saloon through a special ladies' entrance.

French taxes in August were far ahead of the 1937 figure. These New Deal programs seem to have striking similarities wherever they are tried out.

## A DEERING COMMUNITY CENTER WINTER PROJECT

A long felt desire of the women of Deering was met last week on Friday when a League of Arts and Crafts was formed at the Deering Community Center.

Early in September Mrs. Frederick Pyke saw the beautiful weaving and rugs made by a friend who is a member of the Meredith League. It was suggested that the Deering women would be very glad to earn money by doing similar work. Mrs. Pyke spoke to Dean Meyer of this possibility, and he was happy to offer the resources of the Center for the establishment of such a project. She then called on women whom it was thought would be interested. The ten needed to form a local league were soon found, and then Mr. David Campbell, the state director, came to explain the work.

His talk was most interesting. He made plain the high standards set for the products, and showed that though it was a chance to earn money, it was much more—an opportunity to create beauty, and so give happiness.

He brought with him a bushel basket (hand-made of course) from which he took hammered brass and copper utensils, a pin made of tiny hemlock cones, which is in such demand that the maker is earning a good living, hand-carved animals, one pointer dog being most exquisitely done, a delicately colored piece of hand loom weaving. The beautiful cup and saucer made out of clay found in New Hampshire brought out the fact that the League emphasizes the use of native materials.

Our sympathies were touched by seeing the work of one so helpless that his tools have to be put in his hands.

Mr. Campbell told us the interesting story of the founding of the first League by a Mrs. Coolidge, of Center Sandwich, of the development of the State League from that and of the spreading of the movement to other parts of the country.

After Mr. Campbell's talk a show of hands made known the fact that twice the required number wanted to form a League in Deering.

With the efficient assistance of Mrs. Frederick Pyke, a league was organized with Mrs. Robert Card, as Chairman and Miss Lillian Fisher as secretary-treasurer.

Six members wanted to learn basketry and so a class will be formed as soon as a teacher is found.

They tell us that artists are born and not made. Well, the same thing could be said about morons.

It is said that Hitler entertained Chamberlain, Daladier, and Mussolini at a fine dinner in Munich; but the Czechs paid the check.

## GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

I have just finished harvesting my popcorn and very surprisingly it all ripened. I think that even the Dynamite, South American or the Sunburst corn which requires 120 to 130 days to mature ripened well enough to pop. We have had an unusually mild fall in Durham, escaping a killing frost until about October 5th. I am not yet in a position to say which ones of the 32 kinds of corn that I tried out were the best but outside of two or three local strains, the varieties that were sent to me by either the Experiment Stations in the middle west or those which were bred by seed companies were more true to type and outyielded local varieties by 50 per cent or more.

It is interesting to see the different kinds of corn there are. The pearl types, for instance, which I understand are very old, really look more like a white flint corn than they do like popcorn. The kernels are about the size of the small flint corn and the ears are from 8 to 10 inches long and look very much like flint corn ears. Then on the other extreme are the very tiny, sharp kernalled, hullless types which are generally considered the best popping and the highest quality corn. These are used very largely in the middle west and are much superior in popping and in eating quality to the white-rice, yellow rice, or the squirrel tooth types, so much so that Iowa which used to grow practically all the white rice corn found in commerce, has practically abandoned this corn for the hullless type. The yield of these hullless corns has been improved so that they are about on a par with the white rice. I have

had a hullless corn in my possession for the last 25 years or more but have not made any particular attempt to improve its breeding. When compared with newer strains of hullless corn from Iowa, Minnesota and from various seedmen its yield was only about 60 per cent and its maturity not any earlier. Of course it is foolish to grow six pounds of corn on a certain row when you might as well have ten.

At present I am trying these different varieties in a mechanical drier. Just as soon as the corn is perfectly dry I expect to pop it and compare its popping and eating quality. Now there is another place where I wish you would help me out. If you have some corn that you think is pretty good, won't you send me a half pound or a pound and let me run it through our popping test along with 45 or more strains that I have at the present time. I am anxious, if possible, to find a popcorn which is better than any we have at the present time. If such a popcorn is not available I would like to get some excellent strains which may be used as parents to breed a corn suitable for New Hampshire conditions. I find for example that many commercial corn poppers are dissatisfied with the South American or Dynamite corn that is sold to them. Its quality is rather poor, in many cases its popping quality is not what it should be and if such folks could buy a good local corn they would like to do so. I am sure New Hampshire could raise many thousands of dollars worth of popcorn that is at present raised either in South America or in the middle west.

## FIRE THREATENS DAMAGED TIMBER

New Hampshire farmers and woodlot owners face even greater ruin than that left in the wake of the hurricane unless they start at once to clean up their woodlots. Down timber, much of it resembling high brush piles, is subject to immediate loss from fire and loss from fungus growth and insects if it is not salvaged before the early summer of next year, says K. B. Barraclough, extension forester at the University of New Hampshire. He points out that work with down timber is difficult once winter snows set in.

Many farmers and owners of small timber holdings are handicapped by lack of help and equipment. But N. M. Evans, regional forester of the U. S. Forest Service for the Northeastern states reports that six additional CCC camps will supplement the work of 40 camps already in New England in clearing up timber that presents the greatest fire hazard.

Most of the loss in down timber can be avoided if salvage work is prompt, says Mr. Barraclough.

Such timber may be sold or used on the farm as fuel and fence posts. The best down logs can go into dimension stock and other lumber needed for repairs on the farm. If not needed on the farm the higher grade logs may be sold to lumber mills, to wood turning plants or as pulpwood.

Many short, odd-length logs of beech, birch and maples supply a large portion of the raw materials used for making furniture, spoons, bobbins, toys, woodenware and specialty articles. Wood bolts of various lengths, even down to three feet, can be marketed.

Better grade pin logs for milling should be at least eight feet in length and not less than eight inches in diameter, says Barraclough. Some shorter logs, however, may be sold for making box boards and lower grade lumber. The ends of the logs should be cut square and not at an angle, and a trimming length of about four inches should be allowed. Even-length logs that are 12, 14 or 16 feet—and longer—are most desired for timber and bring the farmer more money.

Patronize Our Advertisers

## GRAND OFFICERS OF O. E. S. VISIT THE HILLSBORO UNIT

Mrs. Bernice Y. Maynard, grand matron of the Order of the Eastern Star of New Hampshire, made her first official visit to a subordinate chapter when she visited Portia chapter on Monday night accompanied by several of her grand officers. Among these were Grand Patron C. F. Waterman, Grand Marshal Angie Lunderville, Associate Grand Conductress Alma Chase, Grand Chaplain Estella White, Grand Organist Effie White, Grand Esther Annie Russell, Grand Warder Birdie Saltmarsh. In addition there were a number of past grand officers.

Degree work was performed and accompanying music added much to the beauty of the ceremony. This was by Mrs. Ruth Woodbury, organist, and Mrs. Beatrice Marcy and Mrs. Beulah Colby, vocalists. The officers wore wrist bouquets in the five colors of the star points and bouquets of chrysanthemums were presented to the grand matron and her grand marshal. Preceding the meeting, supper was served in the Masonic dining room.

One petition for membership was received. All officers of Portia chapter were present, with the exception of the warder, Mrs. Lucy Buttrick, who was called to Burlington, Vt., on Monday by the sudden death of her brother. Her place was taken by Miss Isabel Bowers.

Among the chapters represented were Epiphany of Concord, Atlantic of Franconstown, Henecon of Henniker, Ransford, Bethany, Adah, Mt. Washington of Laconia, Calvin Topliff of Freedom, Woodman of Claremont, beside chapters in Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

The chapter plans to hold a card party on Thursday afternoon, November 3, from 2 until 4:30 in Municipal hall, for the benefit of the education fund. One interesting item of business was the offer of one member to pay his dues for 20 years in advance. The offer was accepted.

## HARVEST SUPPER

The old-fashioned harvest supper such as our parents and grandparents served in bygone days bring back many fond memories to those of us who enjoyed a real New England boiled dinner with all the fixings.

Corned beef and salt pork with cabbage, beets, carrots, turnips and other vegetables. Baked beans, brown bread, white bread and rolls, all steaming hot, and topped off with pumpkin, squash, apple and various other kinds of pies and coffee.

How those ladies did work and how the men folks did eat!

For the first time in years we enjoyed such a meal at the church in Antrim Center last Friday night, and by the way the food disappeared, folks still enjoy the real thing in harvest suppers, as the tables were filled twice, with plenty of food for all.

## SPRUCE SAWFLY COCOON HUNT

There will be a spruce sawfly cocoon hunt on Mount Monadnock Saturday, October 22.

Volunteers, both children and adults are wanted to help collect cocoons to be used in raising parasites which will be liberated to combat the European Spruce Sawfly.

Bring picnic lunch and containers for picking. They will meet at Dublin Lake Club or Golf Club at 8:30 in the morning.

For further details see your 4-H club leader, school, or the office of the Monadnock Region Association at Peterboro, N. H.

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## MURPHY AND TOBEY FOR N. H. VETERANS' HOSPITAL

Speaking to a group of Republican organization workers in Concord Monday, Judge William J. Britton, chairman of the Republican State Committee stated that "the combination of Governor Francis P. Murphy as chief executive of New Hampshire and Charles W. Tobey as a senator in Washington, would give the Veterans Hospital idea for this state an impetus which would result in beneficial action for the afflicted soldiers in New Hampshire."

The distinguished Judge explained briefly that both the Governor and Congressman Tobey, who is a candidate for the Senate, are sincere in their quest for a Veterans Hospital in New Hampshire and that both spoke at the formal dedication exercises of the new United States Veterans Hospital in Vermont last Sunday and made a tour of the new structure.

Judge Britton also pointed out that the need for a Veterans' Hospital in this state was necessary at this particular time for it is one of two states in the Union failing to provide necessary hospital facilities for the sick and suffering ex-service men in the State. "For this reason" continued the Judge, "our veterans are obliged to undergo great inconvenience and suffering in travelling to other states to secure the medical care and attention which the Nation owes to these men who fought in the Great War."

"Governor Murphy and Congressman Tobey are striving to overcome this handicap in New Hampshire," added Chairman Britton, "and the entire Republican Party is behind the move. This has been shown by the inclusion of the Veteran's State Hospital in the Republican platform of 1938. The new deal administration has been exceedingly negligent in failing to provide necessary hospitalization for the Veterans and the situation has excited the indignation of thoughtful citizens everywhere. Under the leadership of Governor Murphy and Congressman Tobey, this callous disregard of New Hampshire veterans has been made an issue which the public will no longer overlook and to which the Veterans themselves will insist the Federal authorities answer by the construction in New Hampshire as soon as possible, of a First-class veteran's hospital."

The Duce doesn't smoke, the Fuehrer doesn't drink, the Japanese doesn't swear. It just goes to show what repressions do to people.

They laughed at Coolidge when he practiced thrift, and told the public to save its dough. They didn't realize his successors would need it.

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**Weekly News Review**  
**New World Crawls Into Shell**  
**As Revitalized Reich Expands**  
 —By Joseph W. La Bine—

**International**

The U. S. has long maintained splendid trade relations with Western hemisphere nations, has more-over done this without resorting to heavy armaments. Until five years ago the U. S. was similarly strong in China. Reason: European and Asiatic nations have always been busy at home, not daring to risk invasion of the Western hemisphere. But since Japan became supreme in the Far East, the U. S. has been forced to expand her Pacific fleet. If this was cause for worry, a much greater cause is the Munich pact which sheared friendly France and Britain of their power. Dominant in Europe, anxious to increase their foreign trade, Italy and Germany

that city's capture easier; (2) to cut the Hankow-Canton railroad and stop war supplies; (3) to force Canton into an independent peace with Japan.

But if Japan hopes thereby to force surrender of China's Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, she will be disappointed. Though 70 per cent of China's war materials have come through Canton, General Chiang has foreseen that city's fall and developed four alternative lines of entry. Two railroads enter from Indo-China and highways can carry supplies from both Burma and Russia. Moreover, Chinese are resigned to a 10-year struggle if necessary.

Far more likely than Chinese capitulation is a breach between Great Britain and Japan. Not since the siege of Japan has the British lion been so imperiled. Canton lies a scant 75 miles from the crown colony of Hong Kong, whose prosperity depends largely on trade with Canton. The maddening air of righteousness surrounding Japan's invasion of South China, coupled with warnings to Britain, France and the United States, shows clearly that Japan now considers herself the Far East's No. 1 power.



**BRAZIL'S PRESIDENT VARGAS**  
 His door is closed to Germany.

can now be regarded as a serious threat to U. S. commerce. Of the two, Germany will be a greater threat because she has adopted an aggressive foreign expansion program, moreover because her new Sudeten territorial acquisitions bring glassware, leather and textiles into the Reich for export sale. Focal point of German expansion will be Latin America, which last year gave the Reich 14 per cent of its trade, compared with 34.7 per cent to the U. S. In this trade war, it has become apparent the U. S. will attempt to sell South Americans on democracy, while Germany sells them Nazism. Today, as the war gets under way, the U. S. appears to hold an upper hand.

Long favored in South America through her Monroe doctrine, the U. S. has just helped preserve Western hemisphere peace by joining in settlement of the 100-year-old Chaco dispute between Paraguay and Bolivia. Indirectly, the U. S. could place another feather in her cap when Brazil called home its ambassador to Berlin, apparently breaking off diplomatic relations with the Reich. This is President Getulio Vargas' answer to Chancellor Hitler's efforts for Brazilian Nazification.

Aiding the U. S. will be increased domestic desire to woo South America. Already a campaign is under way to boost our consumption of South American goods.

A natural result of this activity has been growing American disinclination to complete the long-pending U. S.-British trade pact, a sentiment resulting from the rebirth of isolationism which followed Munich's peace treaty. The greatest stumbling block is that isolationism calls for strengthened trade relations with Canada, a plan blocked by Great Britain's renewed efforts to tighten her dominion bonds. A U. S.-Canadian trade treaty is bound to hurt American agriculture; a U. S.-British treaty will hurt American manufacture. Therefore economists are betting the "most favored nation" agreements now pending with Canada and Britain will never be consummated.

Meanwhile, Germany is cocksure of her position. Busily fitting from one European capital to another, Economics Minister Walter Funk has completed bilateral accords based on barter of goods with several Balkan states. In this way the Reich hopes to increase its economic orbit. But when Minister Funk optimistically announced he would next attempt a barter treaty with the U. S., state department officials made it clear that optimism is unfounded.

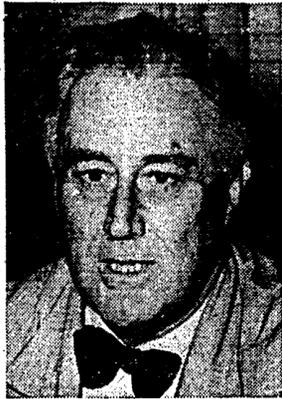
**War**

A large part of China's war supplies for defending Hankow have come up the railroad from rich, southerly Canton. Moreover, Cantonese troops have shown remarkable bravery, reportedly wiping out 10,000 Japs near Tehan early this month. Although Canton has therefore been a thorn in Japan's side, Tokyo feared to move into South China lest Great Britain might object. But since Britain capitulated in the Czech crisis, Japan has become bolder. Result is the landing of 35,000 troops near Canton for any or all of three purposes: (1) to force frightened Cantonese to withdraw troops from Hankow, making

**Politics**

On Tuesday, November 8, the United States will elect an entire house of representatives, one-third of its senate and a host of governors. Since U. S. politics swings back and forth from Republican to Democratic domination, since the Democratic swing which began in 1933 has reached and passed its peak, the safest prediction is that Republicanism will start swinging back into power this year.

Obviously, it is Franklin Roosevelt's ambition to stymie a Republican comeback. But his chief interest in last summer's primaries was not Republicanism, but the construction of a coherent liberal party through so-called "purge" tactics. Since "purge" failed, since preservation of New Deal gains already made is now more important than



**FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT**  
 At election time, a peacemaker.

party purification, November's election has resumed normal political color for the first time since 1930.

As in 1936, this year's Republican candidates can base a strong campaign on New Deal failure. Unlike 1933 and 1936, this year's Democratic campaign becomes essentially a defensive proposition. But developments of the past month show that the New Deal's defense will not feature such argumentative points as AAA, relief and budget-balancing, will attempt instead to shift public interest on Franklin Roosevelt's accomplishments as a peacemaker. Three points of peace:

**World Peace:** The world may never know if President Roosevelt helped smooth over the Czech-German crisis, but his final message to Adolf Hitler and simultaneous pleas to every other world power came only a few hours before the Reichsfuehrer called his historic Munich parley. But, coming when it did, Roosevelt intercession looked tremendously successful. Thus, praising the administration's foreign policy as a safeguard to world peace, Democrats hope the voting public will overlook the fact that Munich's meeting did nothing to help democracy's cause, was instead a bloodless victory for Germany.

**Business Peace:** If the administration's foreign policy helped win world peace, it also helped U. S. business. Upshot has been a tremendous stock market upturn, greater steel and automobile production, higher railroad loadings. But part of this upturn is also due to governmental "pump priming," which is just beginning to show its effect. Nevertheless these signs of optimism came at a time when U. S. business decided to quit warring on the administration, choosing instead to play ball until a Republican government throws out New Deal measures which it considers oppressive. President Roosevelt has asked for less "saber rattling" and more co-operation between government and business. Charles Hook, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, has assured him that business is eager for co-operation. Thus, Franklin Roosevelt looms as a peacemaker with business.

**Industrial Peace:** When the American Federation of Labor convened in Houston, Texas, the President messaged his desire for a settlement of the factional war between A. F. of L. and John Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization. Obviously a solid labor front, thoroughly New Deal, would be a potent vote getter. How it could exercise this solidified strength against employers is an unpleasant thought; but the average business man is inclined to hope a patch-up will bring more conservatism to labor. Already the Rooseveltian business upturn has brought men back to work, resulting in fewer disputes between labor and capital. Though the President's efforts for peace between C. I. O. and A. F. of L. have been unsuccessful, the nation may well appreciate his gesture.

Despite the political connotations these peace efforts must certainly carry during election season, the President's self-chosen role of arbiter wins favor with a war-weary U. S. populace. Whether this popular appeal will overshadow Republican criticism on November 8 is anybody's guess.

**Navy**

Few navies have a definite system for naming their armor-clad war chariots. Even England's huge navy mingles historic and geographical names with unconcern. But the U. S., having started its gigantic naval construction program, will not permit such confusion. The new nomenclature system: Battleships named after states, cruisers after large cities, aircraft carriers after historic ships and battles, destroyers after naval officers.

**Bruckart's Washington Digest**

**Old Trickery Again Being Used In Writing Views of a President**

**That Intangible Personality, the 'White House Spokesman,' Is Back on the Job; Makes Goats of Writers; Taxes Blamed for Added Burden Business Carries.**

By WILLIAM BRUCKART  
 WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON. — The "White House Spokesman" is back! That ghostly, shy and sometimes playful figure has been resurrected from the grave where President Roosevelt interred his intangible personality early in March, 1933. He was placed there with proper ceremonies by Mr. Roosevelt after his witchlike voice had served during the administrations of Presidents Coolidge and Hoover, and after he had served valiantly as the source of one inspired news story after another. Mr. Roosevelt unmasked the "White House Spokesman" as just the President of the United States, speaking behind his hand. But lo! Here is that man again.

I could not help laughing a bit the other day when the "White House Spokesman" reappeared on the front pages of metropolitan daily newspapers, in the work-a-day clothes of "authoritative White House sources." Grieving as most writers did that this trickery had to be employed in order to write a President's views, I enjoyed the humor of the situation, nevertheless. If the White House Spokesman was going to be reborn, what more proper place could there be than Hyde Park, N. Y., the President's summer home. That delightful home on the banks of the Hudson river is only about the length of an airplane runway from the fiction scenes of nightly riding by "the headless horseman of Sleepy Hollow."

But restoration of the "White House Spokesman" to his place of eminence is a serious matter. Use of such a disguise, such a mask, has no place in American life. Many a time in the period when Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover occupied the White House, there were stories sent to all parts of the nation that came from the "White House Spokesman." It was a silly procedure. It was both silly and cheap. The head of the government was simply using the correspondent as a vehicle to carry the responsibility which the then occupant of the White House should have assumed.

Some stories were trial balloons; some were expressions of a personal opinion by the President which he was not quite ready to espouse publicly, and others were pieces of just plain trickery, given out with the understanding that the President should not be directly quoted. The course was adopted, so it was claimed, as a means of giving the writers all of the available facts right up to the minute.

**Just Kidding and Fooling Readers of Newspapers**

Well, without questioning the sincerity of purpose, the fact remains that the writers were the goats. And here they are being made the goats again, and the public, the readers of newspapers, are to be kidded and fooled some more. What's the excuse? There is none. It is the same old ostrich and the same old sand in which he is hiding his head; so why do it?

The present, and rejuvenated, "White House Spokesman" had a good deal to say, behind this shadowy veil, about the desirability of a truce between business and labor, a truce with the administration in Washington. The bitterness between industry and government was made almost into a parallel with European conditions, and the "Spokesman" went further to suggest that some method of getting together, comparable to the European "settlement," should be used here.

Well, I imagine there is none in our country who do not hope for, and believe in the need of, a lasting peace between business and government. As the shadowy form said, as it floated over Hyde Park, there has been too much name calling, too many charges and recriminations. The condition has slowed up general business; it has made the relief rolls full to overflowing. But when the "White House Spokesman" seeks a "settlement" like that at Munich, Germany, where Dictator Hitler grabbed everything he wanted—well, let me observe that it was a swell subject as an illustration why the "White House Spokesman" should remain in his grave!

There was another phase of the "Spokesman's" backfence snarling that is bound to disturb the neighbor's sleep. It was tantamount to a demand that business stop misrepresenting the government's attitude—this being the New Deal attitude toward business. That is to say, there was a veiled charge that business, which is to say, "the economic royalists," have been lying about the government's programs and objectives, no mention being made of some of the abortive results.

**Blame Taxes for Added Burden Business Carries**

The news dispatches from Hyde Park made reference to unfair stories about taxes. The "Spokesman"

specifically asserted that business interests were all wet when they asserted that federal taxes are heavier now than one, three or five years ago. It struck me as being a queer complaint, because federal taxes are higher; there are more of them in number and the rates on nearly all the old ones are higher. Treasury figures show that the federal government collected \$3,115,000,000 in taxes five years ago. The same official figures show collections of more than \$4,100,000,000 three years ago, and in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1937, the collections were announced as \$5,290,000,000. Then, on June 30, this year, the official figures recorded collections of \$6,240,000,000. To be absolutely fair, it must be considered that business, was at its lowest ebb five years ago. Hence, tax payments were at the lowest. But, without attempting to cite all of the increases in rates and new taxes invoked, new taxes and new rates have been responsible, too, for the increased burden which business carries.

It is important, also, in connection with the consideration of taxes to call attention to the federal government's budget condition. At the end of September, when the first quarter of the fiscal year was completed, there was a deficit of more than \$700,000,000. The Treasury had been called upon to pay out \$700,000,000 more than it had taken in by way of taxes. If my country school multiplication still serves me, there is a deficit indicated for the current fiscal year of approximately \$2,800,000,000 since there are four quarters in each year. It may be less—or it may be more.

**No 'Breathing Spell' Ever Has Taken Place**

In the matter of a truce between the government and industry, I believe I recall accurately the famous "breathing spell" of several years ago. Roy Howard, the Pittsburgh and New York newspaper publisher, wrote a letter in which he told the President of the need for co-operation between the government and business and suggested at the same time how encouraging it would be if business could be assured that government harassment of business was at an end. If I remember, Mr. Roosevelt said in his reply that the major portion of his New Deal reforms was completed and there would be a "breathing spell." It was about that time, too, that Vice President Garner was reported to have said it was time to let the cattle get fat; that they had been chased around until they were just skin and bones. He meant, of course, that if business was going to expand and re-employ workers, then on relief, the government must quit taking everything the employers received. Well, neither the "breathing spell" nor the fattening process ever has taken place.

Further, reference might be made to the fact that, not the "White House Spokesman," but numerous spokesmen for Mr. Roosevelt have been having great fun riding astride the neck of business. One can refer to the activities of Robert H. Jackson, trust buster extraordinary; to Thurman Arnold, who succeeded to Mr. Jackson's job in the department of justice; to William O. Douglas, or to Secretary Ickes. Each of these has had several turns swinging a bludgeon at business men, and they will swing them some more. So, perhaps Mr. Roosevelt's analogy in which he compared the European situation and "settlement" with the idea of a settlement between government and business was not so far wrong. Perhaps the "settlement" by which Hitler took over great chunks of Czechoslovakia is the way the "authoritative sources" or the "White House Spokesman" would have our government take over most private industry.

**Needs Encouragement From Leaders in Public Life**

The "White House Spokesman's" suggestion about a truce and co-operative effort between business and government brought a response from Charles M. Hook, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, who assured the President that "there will be no rattling of sabers as far as the manufacturers are concerned." He said there would be an upward surge in business "if there is encouragement from leaders in public life." I am not able to say what is meant by the "no saber rattling" beyond the obvious meaning of a willingness to keep the collective business mouth shut.

Actually, it appears the crux of the whole problem is to be found in the fact that throughout the Roosevelt administration there are many officials who blab and blab and have little or no idea of the matter they are discussing, while on the business side of the fence the fellows who pop off most are incapable of far vision.

**WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK**

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK. — Barring world champion prizefighters, Thomas E. Dewey probably has received more publicity than any other American of his years. He is only 36, but almost everything about him is old news. However, as the New York Republicans nominated him for governor, the whole country seems hungry for information about the cock of his eyebrow, his gold fillings, if any, the set of his suspenders and whether he runs down the heels of his shoes. Friends from the West and Far West have told me, and some have written, that there is more talk about Thomas E. Dewey for President than about all the other possibilities put together. These informants say the talk is not partisan — that New York's young racket-buster is becoming the national symbol of a "happy issue out of all our afflictions."

This reporter hereby hands him the agrarian vote: on the banks of the Shawassee, near Owosso, in the state of Michigan, he was a demon cow milker. People would come for miles to see and hear him milk a cow. Musically gifted, he could make the powerful milk stream ring a tune in the pail as he sang "La Boheme," or "Il Traviata." His father ran a country newspaper.

As to the industrial East, he is a cagey bridge player who never takes his partner out of a business double. He is a squash player in winter, and a tennis player in summer. He sings baritone, a safe vocal as well as political range, and was trained as an opera singer, first in New York on a musical scholarship. There's nothing showy about him and he never makes a play to the press coop.

He appears to be, to this observer, the answer to Stuart Chase's plea for a new kind of politician. In a magazine article printed about a year ago, Mr. Chase tore all political dogmas to tatters and said we would get nowhere until we began to isolate and attack given problems and settle them according to their immediate requirements, without regard to their political or philosophical context. Big town racketeering is one of those "given problems" and then some. It is interesting to note that, in his acceptance speech, Mr. Dewey renounced "political dogma."

On most of the specific political issues of the day, Mr. Dewey's opinion has not been revealed. He has been slated as "liberal" and "progressive," but, in the days of "Tippecanoe and Tyler, too," the country esteemed fighting men and apparently still does.

GREECE has had several associations to get the Elgin marbles from England. They're still there. The Association of Men With Wings seems to have better prospects of Kerwood Outter's prospects of To Bring Back reclaiming for Wright Plane America the original Wright brothers' airplane. Orville Wright, who, for quite human and understandable reasons, let the plane go to England, now joins the association in its effort to bring it back to this country.

When and if they succeed, it will be another feather in the flying helmet of Col. Charles Wayne Kerwood. Ever since he stopped daredevilving as one of America's most spectacular and adventurous aviators, he has been plotting to get that plane, even if he has to kidnap it. That was why he formed the above association, of which he is president.

He flew and fought with the French in the World war, with the Greeks against the Turks in 1922, was wounded and grounded more than once, turned to barnstorming and sensational knockabout flying, and became president of the International League of Aviators. He is a native of Chicago, big, bronzed, moustachiod, once a flying and fighting buddy of General Franco, against the Riffs.

THIS department would like to come out boldly against something. An unfinching stand against red fingernails looks pretty safe.

Woman Jurist Magistrate Jeanette G. Brill, Brooklyn's only woman magistrate, leads the way for a possible rallying of the democratic powers around a live issue. She reproves a woman defendant for being thus incarnadined.

Magistrate Brill has been a social worker, club woman, teacher, author, student and lawyer. She works 18 hours a day and sleeps five. She releases subway banjoists, saying we need music in the subway.

**'Quotes'**

MISS MARGUERITE WELLS of the National League of Women Voters, on aroused interest in world issues: "One of the things about the dangers facing the world today is that it makes us in America realize how well off we are."

DR. WILLIAM L. LEAP of Birmingham (Ala.) university, on divorce: "The remedy does not lie in making divorces difficult to obtain. The problem should be met from the opposite direction—by making marriage requirements more stringent."

# Uncle Phil Says:



## Too Few Map Out

If a young man maps out a career he generally achieves it. Contentment has one advantage over wealth; people don't try to borrow it from you.

Money talks pretty conclusively at times, but occasionally it gets rattled.

## Because He Fails to Marry

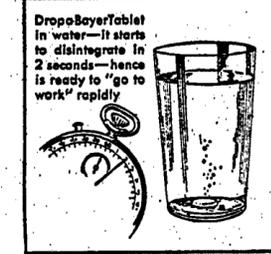
From a bachelor's viewpoint marriage is a failure.

An ounce of persuasion is better than a pound of compulsion.

A man with a reputation of being brilliant is almost sure to overdo it.

# FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW

## IF YOU TAKE ASPIRIN TO RELIEVE HEADACHE OR RHEUMATIC PAIN



## This Quick Dissolving Property Explains Fast Relief Thousands Get with Bayer Aspirin

If you suffer with headaches or the pains of rheumatism or neuritis, keep the above picture about genuine Bayer Aspirin in your mind. Especially if quick relief is what you want.

For the way a Bayer Tablet works in the glass is the way it works when you take it. It starts to dissolve almost at once—hence is ready to "take hold" of the rheumatic pain or headache with astonishing speed. Relief often comes in a few minutes.

Always ask for "Bayer Aspirin"—never ask for "aspirin" alone.

15¢ FOR 2 TABLETS 2 FULL DOZEN 25¢

Not Humanity Without a friend, what were humanity?—Byron.

## HEADACHE?

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels. **NATURE'S REMEDY**... **PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA**... **ALWAYS GARRY**... **PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA**... **INDIGESTION**

Greater Modesty Modesty forbids what the law does not.—Seneca.

## HELP KIDNEYS

To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste. Your kidneys help to keep you well by constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys get functionally disordered and fail to remove excess impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress.

## DOAN'S PILLS

UNION ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO., BOSTON **SAVE-MONEY** Join UESCO Savings Club Write for free membership and catalog 92 HIGH STREET—PHONE LIB. 2357

# CRUCIBLE

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. The evening papers luridly confirm the story, and Sentry takes it hard. Mary, elder daughter, is in love with Ned Ray, young interne at the hospital where she works.

## CHAPTER II—Continued

Barbara was called to the telephone, and Endle arrived and came in to speak to them while Mary made last preparations. Mrs. Loran's brother, Endle, had somehow made a fortune in the last four or five years, owned a blatantly large motor yacht on which scandalous parties were reported to occur, was perfectly sure of his welcome everywhere; and he clapped Mr. Sentry on the shoulder and said jocosely: "Well, Sentry, a lot of free advertising, eh? Headlines! Produce House Murder! You and Gus ought to have a flock of sightseers tomorrow. Better lay in a stock of bananas, eh? Sell 'em to people to take home as souvenirs!"

Mary, in the hall, called, "I'm ready, Mr. Endle." They departed. Mrs. Sentry said icily, "He and Mrs. Loran are alike, aren't they?" And as Barbara returned from the telephone, "Who was it, Barbara?" "Johnny Boyd!" Barbara was indignant. "He thought last night was a joke, and he thought all this was funny! I shan't ever give him a date again!"

"I suppose it will strike a lot of people as a joke on us," Mr. Sentry agreed. "I'm glad father isn't alive. He was strong on the dignity of the firm." And he reflected: "I'd better run in and reassure mother. Care to come, Ellen?" Old Mrs. Sentry lived in solitary dignity in one of the Back Bay hotels.

"I think not," Mrs. Sentry decided, but when Mrs. Furness phoned presently to ask whether she could bring Miss Glen over—"She's so anxious to talk to Mr. Sentry about this terrible crime!"—Mrs. Sentry said: "I'm sorry. We're going out!" Others would be telephoning. She and Mr. Sentry presently departed in the limousine for town.

Barbara stayed at home. She was reading the story in the paper again when the doorbell rang. Nellie came to say that a young man wished to see her. "He asked for Mr. Sentry," she explained, "and I told him you were the only one at home."

Barbara went into the hall. The young man said, "Miss Sentry?" "I'm Miss Barbara," she explained, watching her appreciatively. "I'm a reporter. My editor sent me out to—well, to see if your father had any ideas about this murder. And to get some pictures and so on." He added, "I'm sorry to bother you." And then he grinned and said, "If I were you, I wouldn't even talk to me."

Barbara liked him. "You're a funny reporter," she protested. "I thought they wore their hats in the house." "You're thinking of plain-clothes men, policemen," he suggested, chucking; and he added, surprisingly, "I met you once. You don't remember? You were with Joe Dane in New Haven after the Princeton game two years ago. Joe introduced us."

"Oh! Were you reporting the game?" "No, I'd been helping coach the Princeton ends. Used to play a little, myself. That was before I went into the newspaper game." She said courteously: "Why, then we're really old friends! Will you come in? There's no one at home, but father and mother will be back soon."

He hesitated, shook his head. "Thanks," he said, "I don't think I will." And he confessed, a little amused at his own scruples: "Probably a real red-hot reporter would get some pictures out of you, and an interview. If your father were here—I'll tell you, I may come back later."

She nodded, understanding his forbearance, grateful. "I shouldn't know what to say," she admitted. "If I were you, I wouldn't say anything to reporters," he advised. "Just refer them to your father." "I don't mean for any of you to be mysterious about it, of course. That would only make it worse." And he said: "Thanks a lot. Good-night."

Barbara was almost sorry he departed. Her thoughts were terrified company. But when she heard her father and mother return she met them smilingly. "Well, you missed it!" she announced in lively tones. "I've been entertaining a reporter!" "A reporter?" Mrs. Sentry echoed

resentfully. "Ridiculous! Barbara, you shouldn't have let him in the house!" "Oh, he was rather nice! His name's Dan Fisher, and he went to Princeton, and knows Joe Dane." Joe was Linda's brother, at Yale. He and Phil Sentry were classmates there. "But he wanted to see father," Barbara explained, and she added mischievously, "I tried to get him to come in and talk to me."

Mrs. Sentry said in sardonic reproach, "Weren't you—unnecessarily hospitable?" "Well, he said we shouldn't be mysterious about it," Barbara assured them. "He said that would just make it worse."

Mrs. Sentry spoke to her husband. "Arthur, you'd better call up Carl Bettie, make him stop that sort of thing." Bettie was publisher of one of the morning papers, and an old friend. "I won't be hounded by reporters."

Mr. Sentry shook his head. "We've got to expect that, Ellen,

er, took it hot and cold, hot and cold till his head cleared, thought how all this would distress his mother, thought of telephoning her reassurances, thought he might send her a wire, thought he might go home over Sunday, and then remembered the football game and did not want to miss it, and in the end did nothing that day at all.

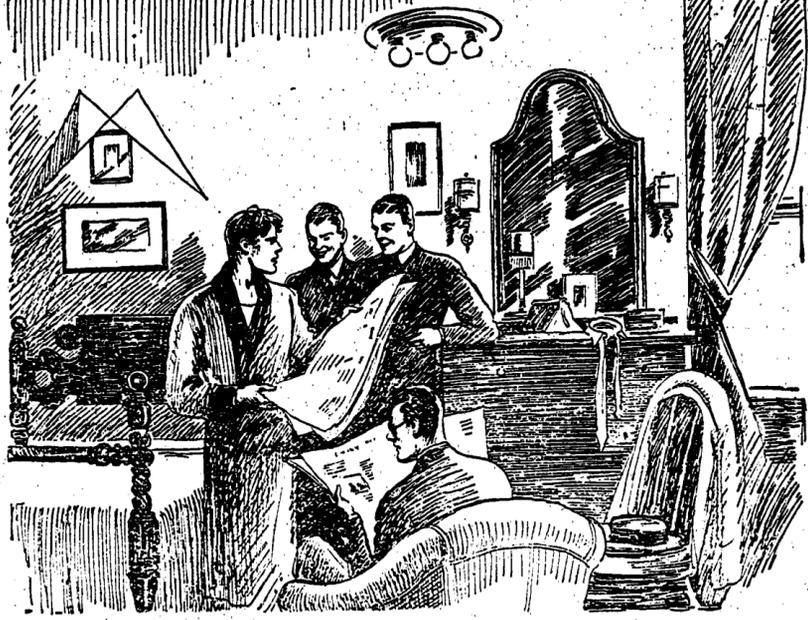
But he did read the papers more carefully. The police had found the young Italian in Freedom, Maine. He had been able to account for all his recent movements. Other young men, friends of the dead girl, were being questioned. The girl's father, who was a scallop fisherman, had hurried to Boston. His picture appeared; a long-legged, sad, drooping little old man.

The police, Phil read, were investigating the fact that Miss Wines had been mysteriously absent from her lodgings for three days in August last. The twentieth, twenty-first, and twenty-second. She had told her landlady that she was going to

er, there was not a normal vocal chord in the bowl.

There was celebrating that must be done, and Phil did it. What had happened in Boston was forgotten for that evening; but it must have stayed disturbingly in the back of his mind, since though it was three or four o'clock in the morning before he went to bed, he woke soon after ten, and remembered, and opened his door to get the Sunday morning paper in the hall outside.

He read it, read every line in it that concerned Miss Wines. There were only two things really new in the story of the murder. The autopsy had revealed a probable motive for the crime; and the hour when Agnes Wines was killed had been fixed. A night watchman in a warehouse nearby had heard the shot. He had thought at the time that it was a truck back-firing, probably two or three streets away, because the sound was muffled; but now he was convinced that it was in fact a shot which he had heard. He was



"Oh, Don't Be So Funny!" Phil Exclaimed.

for a day or two. Barbara's right. To refuse would just make things worse."

He added, "And after all, we've nothing to hide."

## CHAPTER III

Miss Wines was found dead in the hall outside Mr. Sentry's office at about eight o'clock Friday morning; a Friday in October. The afternoon papers cried the news; the morning papers on Saturday spread the tale over three or four pages.

Phil Sentry, a junior at Yale, would have slept late that morning. There was to be a football game in the afternoon, and the pre-game celebration the night before had in his case risen to a somewhat fevered pitch. He had no early class; but Fritz Rush, his roommate, had, and when Fritz returned to the room in mid-forenoon he pulled the bed clothes violently off Phil.

"Wake up, Phil!" he shouted. "You've got your name in the papers!"

Phil blinked sleepily. "What? What's happened? We didn't start anything last night, did we?" "Read 'em and weep!" Fritz insisted. "All about the murder in high life! Pretty stenographer foully slain! Here, have a look!"

Phil sat up and peered, blinking, at the headlines; he turned the pages and saw photographs of the dead girl, of his father, of Mr. Loran, and of Sentry and Loran's old brick building in the market district. The history of the firm, founded by Phil's great-grandfather, was related; and his father's clubs were listed, and his mother's charities.

The names of Loran and Sentry, even though the connection was slight, lent a certain importance to this murder of a pretty stenographer; yet an old newspaper man, though the names might have been meaningless to him, would have guessed from the extent of the spread that there was more to come, that there was a whisper of sensation in the air.

Even Phil sensed this faintly as he glanced through the pages; but before he had finished, two or three fellows came in to jest at his expense. Was Agnes Wines one of his conquests, they demanded. What was this power he had over women? Where did he bury his dead? He grinned, and then swore.

"Cut the comedy," he said harshly. "Haven't you guys any sense of decency? She looks like a nice kid." "Where were you, Mr. Bones," Joe Dane demanded in inquisitorial tones, "between the hours of—" "Oh, don't be so funny!" Phil exclaimed. He stalked into the show-

visit a girl friend in New Hampshire; but this girl—not named—denied that Agnes Wines had visited her, or had even planned to do so.

Much was made of this fact. One of the papers said in so many words that the police were seeking the dead girl's unknown lover, and carried a subsidiary headline:

## LOVE CLEW IN PRODUCE HOUSE MURDER

Phil threw the paper aside at last, and finished dressing; but when he went to lunch, more than one comedian asked, "Were you mysteriously absent from your accustomed haunts in August, Phil?" He grinned and took it, as the easiest way to put an end to this rillery; which even the innocent may feel, he tried to recall where he had been on the dates given. He remembered at last that he had returned just then from a cruise on Bill Hoke's schooner, had stopped in Boston to see his father, found that Mr. Sentry had gone to New York on business, and himself had gone on to York Harbor that afternoon.

He was relieved at being able thus to account for his time; and later he forgot the murder for the football game. Yale went into the last quarter trailing by ten points; and when in a feverish fifteen minutes they had fought through to vic-

sure of the time, having finished his one o'clock rounds just before. Probably five or ten minutes past one, he thought.

Phil was relieved to see that that blaze of publicity which yesterday had focused on his family and on that of Mr. Loran had somewhat abated now. Yet he knew so vividly how they would each react to this ugly experience. His father would be concerned about the effect on the business; his mother would resent the offense to her personal dignity; Mary, like so many persons completely egocentric, would feel personally wronged as though the world had conspired to make her ridiculous and unhappy. Barbara—Phil smiled, thinking of Barbara—would keep her head high, make a joke out of the whole thing, try to make them laugh.

He thought of telephoning them some word of reassurance, but the telephone was unsatisfactory. He felt vaguely that they might need him; that there might be something he could do. And also, an intangible uneasiness oppressed him. There was something in the tone of the newspaper stories that suggested the writers knew more than they wrote. Phil was young enough to want to be assured that everything was all right; he was old enough to want to help and comfort if he could.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## Give Kitchen Towels 'Wee Bit o' Scotch'



Pattern 6113.

What fun to embroider these towels in easy stitches and bright colors. Make a set for a friend. They're welcome gifts! Pattern 6113 contains a transfer pattern of 6 motifs averaging 7 1/4 by 9 3/4 inches; materials needed; illustrations of stitches; color schemes.

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

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

## Humble by Mistakes

The best of men and the most earnest workers will make enough of mistakes to keep them humble. Thank God for mistakes and take courage. Don't give up on account of mistakes.—Dwight L. Moody.

## NO ONE IS IMMUNE TO ACID INDIGESTION



But Why Suffer? Here's how you can "Alkalize" anytime-anywhere—the easy "Phillips" way!

WHY SUFFER from headaches, "gas," "upssets," and "biliousness," due to Acid Indigestion—when now there is a way that relieves excess stomach acid with incredible speed. Simply take two Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets at first sign of distress. Carry them with you—take them unnoticed by others. Results are amazing. There's no nausea or "bloated" feeling. It produces no "gas" to embarrass you and offend others. "Acid indigestion" disappears. You feel great. Get a bottle of liquid "Phillips" for home use. And a box of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets to carry with you. But—be sure any bottle or box you accept is clearly marked "Phillips" Milk of Magnesia.

## PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

★ IN LIQUID OR TABLET FORM

What We Share Not what we give, but what we share—for the gift without the giver is bare.—Lowell.

Enjoy BEAUTIFUL Natural Looking FALSE TEETH. LOWEST PRICES. SEND NO MONEY. **UNITED STATES DENTAL COMPANY**, Dept. 1025, 1855 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Ill.

## WATCH the Specials

You can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

## FANCY WORK

Pillow Cases, Luncheon Sets,  
Fancy Aprons, Buffet Sets,  
Towels, Etc.

**MISS MABELLE ELDREDGE**

Grove Street Phone 9-21 ANTRIM, N. H.

### BANK BY MAIL

## HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1899

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

A Representative of the Hillsboro Banks is in Antrim  
Wednesday morning of each week

DEPOSITS made during the first three business days of the  
month draw interest from the first day of the month

HOURS: 9 to 12, 1 to 3; Saturday 8 to 12

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year

## FOR SALE

# Holyoke Hot Water Heater

IN PERFECT CONDITION

Reasonably Priced

**MRS. H. W. ELDREDGE**

Grove Street ANTRIM, N. H.

## FLOOR SANDING

**C. ABBOTT DAVIS**

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Drop a Post Card

Telephone 21-4 P. O. Box 271

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Wallace Nylander, Antrim, N. H.  
Member National Radio Institute  
Guaranteed Tubes and Parts  
Call anytime for an appointment

## ANTRIM SHOE REPAIR SHOP

Quality and Service  
at  
Moderate Prices  
SHOE SHINE STAND

## 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.

## Antrim Locals

Miss Josephine Whitcomb, daughter of Mrs. Helen Wheeler, received her diploma Wednesday at the graduation exercises of the Nursesmaids Training School, affiliated with the Convalescent Home of the Children's Hospital, Wellesly Hills, Mass. Miss Whitcomb is a graduate of Antrim High School. In addition to her one year resident course at the Convalescent Home, she recently completed the requisite six months of practical experience in the home of a private family.

Carl Hansli, well known druggist of Woodsville, died suddenly at his home in Woodsville, last Tuesday. He was born in Bennington, N. H. 42 years ago and spent his boyhood days in Antrim. He had been employed by Mrs. A. Spofford as a druggist, since the death of Mr. Spofford a number of years ago. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hazel Palmer Hansli, whom he married only a year ago his mother, Mrs. Lena Hansli of Antrim, a brother, Joseph Hansli of Patterson, N. J. and uncle Joe Fleuri of Antrim and several cousins. Funeral will be held Friday at Woodsville.

## The Antrim Reporter

WARREN E. TOURTELLOTT  
Editor and Publisher

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

**ADVERTISING RATES**  
Births, marriages and death notices inserted free.

Card of Thanks 75c each.  
Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.  
Display advertising rates on application.

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

Obituary poetry and flowers charged at advertising rates.  
Not responsible for errors in advertisements but corrections will be made in subsequent issues.

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

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

OCTOBER 20, 1938

## Bennington

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ross were in Nashua, Saturday.

Miss Marie Adams of Harmony, Me. visited friends in town recently.

Florence Perry and Gerald Call visited Cannon Mt., Sunday.

Mrs. Mildred Chelso of Conway visited in town recently.

Mrs. Claude Hudson of Claremont, visited her mother, Mrs. Cady, one day last week.

Mrs. M. E. Sargent has returned from Pennsylvania. Mrs. George Sargent returned with her.

Mrs. Marie Vassar, former resident now of Holyoke, Mass., visited friends here last Tuesday.

James Walter, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cleary, died at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, Oct. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cody and their daughter, were in Springfield, Vt. over the week end.

Miss Lillian Newton of Amherst, visited Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Newton recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fletcher of East Washington, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bunn and Mrs. E. Nichols of N. J., are spending the week with Miss Edith Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Fritts and Miss Glenna Fritts of Worcester, Mass., called on Mrs. Catherine Rawson last Sunday.

Mr. Wilford Gadd suffered a crushed foot when a log rolled on it while he was clearing timber from Arthur Bell's property.

Mrs. David Braid and daughter, Mrs. P. Cody, Mrs. Herman Skinner, and Mrs. Paul Cody and daughter, were in Manchester, recently.

There will be a Leadership Training School in the Congregational Church for five Wednesday evenings, starting Oct. 26, with Rev. Lloyd Yeagle as dean. All are invited to attend.

Mrs. Harry Favor and daughter, Olwen, are visiting Mrs. Favor's mother, Mrs. Scott of Concord. Mrs. Maurice Newton, Mrs. Harry Ross and Mrs. Arthur Perry accompanied Mrs. Favor, returning the same day.

Bennington Woman's Club held their regular meeting at the Grange Hall, Tuesday, Oct. 19. A. J. Pierce spoke on his four trips to China and displayed many trophies of hammered silver, feather work and embroidery that he acquired while there. The subject was well presented and he painted a vivid picture of China. Rev. Walter C. Blankenship of Hillsboro, rendered two solos. The hostesses were Mrs. Olive Perry, Mrs. Jennie Church, Mrs. Grace Barrett, Mrs. Della Parker and Mrs. Blanche Hass.

## Church Notes

Presbyterian Church  
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor  
Thursday, October 20  
Mid-week Service, "The Church, Christ's Body"  
Sunday, October 23

Morning Worship at 10:45 with the sermon by the pastor from the theme, "The Christian Home"  
Bible School at 12

Young People's Fellowship at 6 in this Church.  
Meeting to be held by a delegation of young people from Milford.  
Union Service at 7 in this Church

Baptist  
Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor  
Thursday, October 20  
Prayer Meeting 7:30  
Topic: "Our Great Ally"  
I Cor. 3

Sunday, October 23  
Church School, 9:45  
Morning Worship, 11  
The pastor will preach on, "What About Sunday?"  
Young People's Fellowship at 6  
Presbyterian church  
Union Service in this Church at 7  
Presbyterian church

Congregational Church  
Little Stone Church on the Hill  
Antrim Center  
Rev. J. W. Logan, Minister

Morning Worship at 9:45.  
Sermon by the pastor.  
Sunday School meets at 10:30.  
The first Epistle of John suggests that we should learn to love God whom we have not seen, by loving those near at hand whom we have seen.  
Dean Sperry.

### Resolutions of Respect

Hand in Hand Rebekah Lodge No 29  
Whereas, the Heavenly Father, in his infinite wisdom, has called home to her final rest, our oldest sister, Mrs. Emma Hutchinson, and Whereas we are again reminded of the uncertainty of this life.

Resolved that we cherish the memory of our dear sister, and that we follow her example as we strive to carry out the principals of friendship, love and truth.

Resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to her son and daughter, be inscribed upon the Lodge records, and be published in the Antrim Reporter  
Helen C. Swett  
Cora B. Hunt  
Committee on Resolutions

## Antrim Locals

Mrs. John Griffith spent several days in Boston last week.

Miss Isabelle Brooks has returned home from a weeks visit with relatives in Canaan.

Mr. Harry O'Brien is spending a few days with his aunt, Mrs. Eva Brooks.

Miss Gertrude Jameson has been entertaining Miss Frances Forsyth the past week.

Mrs. Grace Young of Manchester, is spending a few weeks with friends in Bennington and Antrim.

Miss Linda Nickerson of Newtonville, Mass., has been a guest, for the week, of Miss Winifred Cochrane.

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. McN. Kittredge are entertaining Mrs. Colson of New Hartford, N. Y., a former parishoner.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Smith and Rev. and Mrs. Ralph H. Tibbals, took a trip through Central Vt., Monday.

Mrs. William Hills is visiting relatives in Hampden, Conn., for a few weeks.

Russell Cuddihy was seriously injured in an auto accident last week and was taken to the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital, in Concord.

Mrs. Chester Hartwell and daughter Janice, of Ashuelot, are guests of Mrs. and Mrs. David Bassett of No. Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Poor were guests of Mrs. Alfred Parker and family in Winchendon, Sunday.

Miss Ruth Felker of Boston, is enjoying a short vacation with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Felker.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seaver of Hancock, are moving their household goods to the Methodist parsonage. They have sold their farm in Hancock.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Nichols are occupying the Anderson cottage on Highland St. for the winter. Mrs. Florence Anderson has gone to stay with her daughter.

Word has been received by friends here, that Mrs. W. J. B. Cannell, wife of a former pastor of the local Baptist Church, now of Lebanon, is in the Mary Hitchcock Hospital, Hanover recovering from a serious operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Folsom and son John of Springvale, Me., spent several days last week with Mrs. Folsom's mother, Mrs. Cora B. Hunt. They took Mrs. Hunt with them when they returned home last Sunday.

Miss Marie Noetzel has returned to Antrim after spending several months with friends in Chicopee Falls, Mass. The family and Miss Noetzel were forced to leave their home because of flood waters.

Mr. John Burnham of Nashua, was in town Thursday visiting his sister, Mrs. Mary Derby, and other relatives. He reported Mrs. Burnham as greatly improved from her injuries received last summer in an automobile accident in Massachusetts. They are at the Hunt home in Nashua.

Robert Hawkins of Arlington, Mass. was married Oct 7, to Miss Laura Brown of that city. Mr. Hawkins is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hawkins, of Arlington former residents of Antrim. He is a graduate of A. H. S. Class of 1932, and also of Wentworth Institute, of Boston.

Miss Barbara Butterfield, a senior student of the Elementary Course at Keene Normal School, presented a very informative and intriguing chapel talk to the Upperclass Students of that school, on the 'Kentucky Mountaineers' in her talk Miss Butterfield included the ways, customs, and environment of these peoples.

The Woman's Relief Corp will hold a food sale at the Public Service Co. office, Friday, October 21, at 8 o'clock.

**Apples For Sale**  
McIntosh, Cortland, and Baldwin apples. 50¢ — \$1.25 bushel. Bring container.

R. C. COOMBS  
Dodge Hill Rd. Henniker, N. H.

## Hancock

Daniel Devens attended the Town Clerk's meeting, in Amherst.

Dr. Florence W. Duckering of Boston, was in town on Thursday.

Circulation Manager Smith of the Concord Monitor, was here, Saturday.

Harland Eaves of Peterborough, was in town, Friday.

Mrs. Bertus Pieteras of Springfield, Mass., was in town, Saturday.

Rev. Wm. Weston will present his "Last Day of School", in Rindge, Friday.

A daughter, Isabelle Mabel, was born Oct. 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Loomis, at their home.

Carroll F. Clark of Franconstown, and his sister, Mrs. Bertha Ware, visited Sunday at Donald Davenport's.

Sherwood Tuttle is taking an advanced military course in the R.O.T.C. He is in the Infantry.

The Lumbermen's meeting, held in the high school last Friday, was well attended. Karl Upton was chairman.

J. M. Bunn and his sister, Mrs. T. W. Nichols, of Oldwick, N. J., were in town, Sunday.

Arthur Ledward is working as bridge superintendent on the Mohawk Trail, at Charlemont, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Somes were in Manchester, Friday, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Richards. Mr. Richards, Mrs. Somes' uncle, is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Seeley of Lakeport and Mrs. Seeley's sister, Mrs. Robert Milson of Bennington, visited friends here, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Erving Patterson and Miss Esther Dennett, of Wakefield, Mass., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Erroll Simonds.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoisington of Hartland, Vt., and Mrs. Annie Wright of Mill Village, visited Leslie Wright and Mrs. Esther Wright Weston, Sun.

Rev. Wm. Weston and Robert Homan, attended the rummage sale of the Ladies Aid in Milford, where Mr. Weston was the auctioneer.

All young people of high school and eighth grade age, are eligible for membership in the Young Peoples Society, held every Sunday evening at seven o'clock.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Taylor of Bridgeport, Conn., Mrs. Wm. Ledward of Westerly, R. I. and Miss Lucy Riley of New York, were recent visitors at the home of Rev. Wm. Weston.

The first meeting of the Men's Forum was held at the parsonage last Wednesday, with Wm. Gill as speaker. The officers are, Hugh Palmer, President and George Davis, Secretary-Treasurer.

Miss Mary MacLaughlin spent the past week with Mrs. Monaon Cochrane and family. Miss Hilda Cochrane has returned to her training as a nurse in Nashua.

Mr. Goss of Henniker has moved his mill to the French lumber lot and sawing will begin at once.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waite and family of Peterboro, visited the neighborhood last week.

## East Antrim

Miss Mary MacLaughlin spent the past week with Mrs. Monaon Cochrane and family. Miss Hilda Cochrane has returned to her training as a nurse in Nashua.

Mr. Goss of Henniker has moved his mill to the French lumber lot and sawing will begin at once.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waite and family of Peterboro, visited the neighborhood last week.

## North Branch

Robert McIlvin, of Merrimac, was in town Sunday.

G. W. Horne and family of Concord were at M. P. McIlvins recently.

Miss Welsman is stopping with Mrs. R. F. Hunt a few days.

Smitholm entertained many guests over Columbus Day and the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gerstenberger and son Karl, of Lawrence were at C. L. Taylors one day last week.

The N. B. Cemetery Association met at the home of Secretary M. P. McIlvin with twelve members and one visitor present. The usual reports were given and the old officers were all reelected. Pres. G. H. Caughey, Sec. M. P. McIlvin, Treas. R. E. Boutelle, Directors Mrs. M. P. McIlvin, Ira P. Hutchinson, and M. P. McIlvin.

## CAUGHEY & PRATT

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Sympathetic and efficient service  
within the means of all  
Phones Upper Village 4-31  
or Hillsboro 131-5

SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE  
The School Board meets regularly  
in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall  
block, on the Last Friday Evening in  
each month, at 7:30 o'clock, to trans-  
act School District business and to  
hear all parties.  
ARCHIE M. SWETT,  
MYRTIE K. BROOKS,  
WILLIAM R. LINTON  
Antrim School Board.

SELECTMEN'S NOTICE  
The Selectmen will meet at their  
Rooms, in Town Hall block, on Tues-  
day evening of each week, to trans-  
act town business.  
Meetings 7 to 8  
HUGH M. GRAHAM,  
JAMES I. PATTERSON,  
ALFRED G. HOLT,  
Selectmen of Antrim.



**MILFORD LEGISLATOR EXPLAINS CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT**

Forty states in the United States, including all the New England states except New Hampshire, provide for full absentee voting privileges. A voter unable to vote at the polls, because of physical disability or because of being far from home on election day is permitted to express his preference for all officers to be elected and as to all questions submitted on the ballot.

New Hampshire, by a constitutional provision, permits absentee voting for Presidential Electors only. Thus absentee voting is permitted only once in four years, and then for the Presidential ticket alone.

Absentee voting can be extended in New Hampshire after an amendment to our constitution has been approved by the people.

The recent Constitutional Convention, by a vote of 276 to 18, agreed to submit to the voters an amendment which, if approved by two-thirds of the votes cast, will permit the legislature to extend the provisions for absentee voting to the whole or such part of the ticket as it may approve.

You are asked to give this matter careful consideration and to express your views on your ballot November 8 by voting Yes or No on Constitutional Question Number 1.

You are urged to vote Yes, so that in the future when you or your friends are unable to be at the polls, you may nevertheless have the right to vote the whole ticket.

CHARLES S. EMERSON,  
Milford, New Hampshire

**2 CCC Camps Re-Established To Accommodate Flood Workers in New England**

Two CCC camps in Massachusetts and four in New Hampshire on Thursday were ordered re-established to accommodate workers from Winooski Valley Flood Control Project in Vermont.

The camps these men are to occupy are at Baldwinville, Winchendon and Palmer in this state and Warner, Danbury, Warren and Stow in New Hampshire.

The boys have the job of clearing up 4,000,000 feet of timber blown down by the big blow. Director Robert Fechner says reports indicated debris had been piled as high as 20 feet in many forest areas and was drying rapidly, causing fire hazards to woodlands and nearby communities.

The U. S. Forest Service estimated the damage in the New England states was one-sixth of the lumber cut each year in the United States.

On Friday, Earle W. Tinker, chief of the United States Forest Fire Service, arrived in Boston to confer with state forest officials.

Tinker stated that the situation divides itself into three interlocking phases: coping with the immediate threat of disaster to thousands of people; to salvage the three or four million feet of down timber as quickly as possible to avert economic loss, and to safeguard the remaining forest growth and start the long process of rebuilding the forests of New England. He stated that the United States Government stands ready to assist without delay.

**UNION POMONA HOLDS MEETING AT DEERING**

Union Pomona grange met with Wolf Hill grange in the Town Hall in Deering Center Tuesday for an all-day session. The business meeting opened at 10:30 in the forenoon and the fifth degree was conferred by the Pomona officers.

At 1:30 a public program was presented under the direction of Scott Eastman of South Weare, Pomona lecturer. The program included an address by A. Conrad Gustafson of the New Hampshire Savings Bank and the annual prize speaking contest. Mrs. Alta Poore, master of Suncook Valley Pomona grange gave lessons from the grange ritual. State Secretary John A. Hammond, of Gilford gave a short address on "Grange Insurance" and Mrs. Marion A. Hall, of Monroe, lady assistant steward, read an essay.

**Height of Famous Men**

In any list of famous men whose height is known, the majority are found to be either tall or short, seldom average.

**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  
A. G. Hutchinson  
46-B

**FARM TOPICS**

**TURKEYS MUST BE FREE OF DISEASE**

**Growers Warned on Control Of Blackhead Trouble.**

Supplied by the Laboratory of Animal Pathology and Hygiene, University of Illinois, WNU Service.

Whether or not turkey growers make a profit when they sell their Thanksgiving turkeys this fall may depend on the measures that have been taken to control the disease known as blackhead.

This disease bearing the technical name of infectious enterohepatitis or histomoniasis is a cause of great loss in the turkey raising industry. Until recent researches demonstrated the complete course of the disease and successful means of combating it, the malady had forced the abandonment of turkey raising in many parts of the country.

A satisfactory treatment has not yet been found for blackhead, but prevention has been successful where all possible sources of infection are kept away from the flock.

Successful turkey growers are those who keep their turkeys on clean, uncontaminated ground on which chickens have never run. Some growers recommend transferring incubator-hatched poulters immediately to a clean brooder house for about six weeks. The brooder house is connected with four separate yards in such a manner that grazing on the yards can be rotated. The yards are about 8 feet by 20 feet and poulters are left in one yard about 10 days before being moved to the next.

After about six weeks, they are transferred to a rearing ground arranged in a similar fashion, but with the four lots covering about one or two acres.

Another good method of preventing blackhead is to rear incubator-hatched birds in brooder houses with hardware cloth floors until the poulters are about half grown when they can be turned onto rearing grounds. Some growers prefer to keep the turkeys in confinement on hardware cloth until they are ready for market.

It pays to feed in such a way as to eliminate fecal contamination as much as possible. Feeding and watering equipment for this purpose may be purchased or made at home.

An adequate ration and plenty of fresh, clean water is needed at all times. It is best to quarantine new birds for three weeks before they are added to the flock.

Such measures will not only hold blackhead infection to a minimum, but in addition will largely eliminate trouble from other internal as well as external parasites.

**Orchard Cover Crop Is**

Such as Winter Vetch

An orchard cover crop is one such as winter vetch or rye which lives over winter and starts growth very early in the spring. Cover crops make some growth in the fall and even in the winter, and may be of great value in sections where low temperatures occur and the ground is free from snow for much of the winter.

The seeding of cover crops is usually done in the summer or early fall to secure a fairly good growth before winter, according to T. J. Talbert, Missouri College of Agriculture. The crop is then turned under early in the spring and the land given clean cultivation. Then an interval of about four to six weeks occurs in most sections, during which the soil is bare or free of a cover crop, after which the soil is usually seeded to another crop.

It is true that the growing cover crops may compete with the fruit trees for soil moisture and nutrients during the late summer and early fall. But this effect is usually desired because it tends to slow up or check the growth of the fruit plants and cause them to harden their tissues for winter conditions. Annual cover crops are not as a rule deep-rooted and so may not influence deep-rooted tree fruits.

**Time to Plant Trees**

Planting trees in the fall is seldom a success unless there is an early snowfall, advises P. A. Anderson, extension forester, University Farm, St. Paul. The best time for tree planting is in the spring as soon as the frost is out of the ground. Fall-planted trees usually do not get started sufficiently and often cannot survive the winter. Fruit trees must be protected from mice and rabbits, also. If planting is delayed until spring, the problem of winter protection is eliminated, and in most cases the trees make equally good growth.

**Poultry Paralysis**

Every poultryman whose birds are afflicted with paralysis wants to know what to do about it, for he does want to do something. The truth is no one can tell him exactly because no one knows the exact cause of the disease. All authorities advise, however, and it is common sense advice, to keep the birds in a sanitary environment. They advise isolating the affected birds from the well ones. A further precaution is to give them a worm treatment—Missouri Farmer.

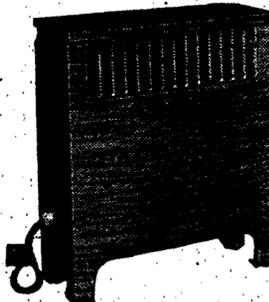
**"THE PROBLEM OF TAXATION IN NEW HAMPSHIRE"**

"The Problem of Taxation in New Hampshire," the first bulletin to be published by the newly organized General Extension Service of the University of New Hampshire, is making its appearance a few weeks before the two constitutional amendments dealing with taxation go before the voters of this state at the November election. Twelve men—six public officials, three professors, two businessmen and one lawyer—express their views in the bulletin, which contains the informal addresses before the First Institute of Public Affairs, held last July at the University.

Dudley W. Orr, member of the state tax commission, gives his interpretation of the great increase in taxation in New Hampshire since 1900. Frederick P. Clark, of the state planning and development commission analyzes the sources of state revenue. The difficulties of fixing a fair tax rate are discussed by Orren C. Hormell, of Bowdoin college, who attacks the generally inefficient administration of local government and advocates changing the assessment system of small New England towns. A closely related subject, "Problems of Assessments and Evaluations," is regarded by Joseph B. Perley, selectman of Lebanon, from quite a different viewpoint. Collections and delinquencies are another local problem which needs more study, according to Harold C. Grinnell of the department of agricultural economics at the University. Gustave A. Moe, of the Public Administration service, calls attention to the increasing burden of multiple taxation and conflicting tax jurisdictions.

The attitudes towards taxation of the farmer, of labor, of the motorist, and of industry are taken up in turn by Harry C. Woodworth, agricultural economist; Donald M. Smith of the state bureau of labor; Stinson L. Taylor of the Petroleum Industries committee; and Winthrop Carter of the Nashua Gummed and Coated Paper Company. Robert W. Upton, attorney of Concord, raises the question of an income tax for New Hampshire.

**NOW, You Can Have A PORTABLE ROOMFUL OF HEAT!**



If you have ever wanted an extra radiator that you could place in the "hard-to-heat" rooms of your home, you will certainly want one of these

**Miller - Some**

SAFETY ELECTRIC COMFORT HEATERS

These amazing heaters give a thorough even circulation of heat throughout the room, not a blast of heat in one spot and they do it at surprisingly little cost. Rightly called "miniature furnaces," these heaters turn cold rooms into comfortable rooms by providing all the heat you want, where and when you want it. See the Miller-Somes Heater NOW! Available in several colors.

You can buy this heater AT LESS THAN **1/2 PRICE** FORMERLY PRICED AT..... \$26.00 YOUR PRICE NOW **\$12.95** EASY TERMS **\$1.30** LESS THAN **50c** DOWN PER WEEK QUANTITY LIMITED....COME IN TODAY

**THIS HEATER FEATURES:**  
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Heavy Duty Cord.... Unbreakable Plug  
Powerful Gentle Heat Circulation

YOU WILL FIND THIS HEATER USEFUL IN  
Bedrooms Sickrooms  
Bathrooms Playrooms  
Garages Farm Buildings  
Any room where heat is needed

**Public Service Company of New Hampshire**

John G. Marston of the Tax Commission discusses the controversial subject of a sales tax for New Hampshire. "Even a cursory reading will reveal that they (the speakers) present conflicting views," says Thorsten V. Kalijarvi, head of the department of political science, who edited the bulletin and who was also in charge of the institute which gave rise to it. President Fred Engelhardt expressed the attitude of the Uni-

versity toward these conflicts when he said in his foreword, "When a disturbing issue is brought to the open forum and laid bare before the people in general, the democratic way is followed."

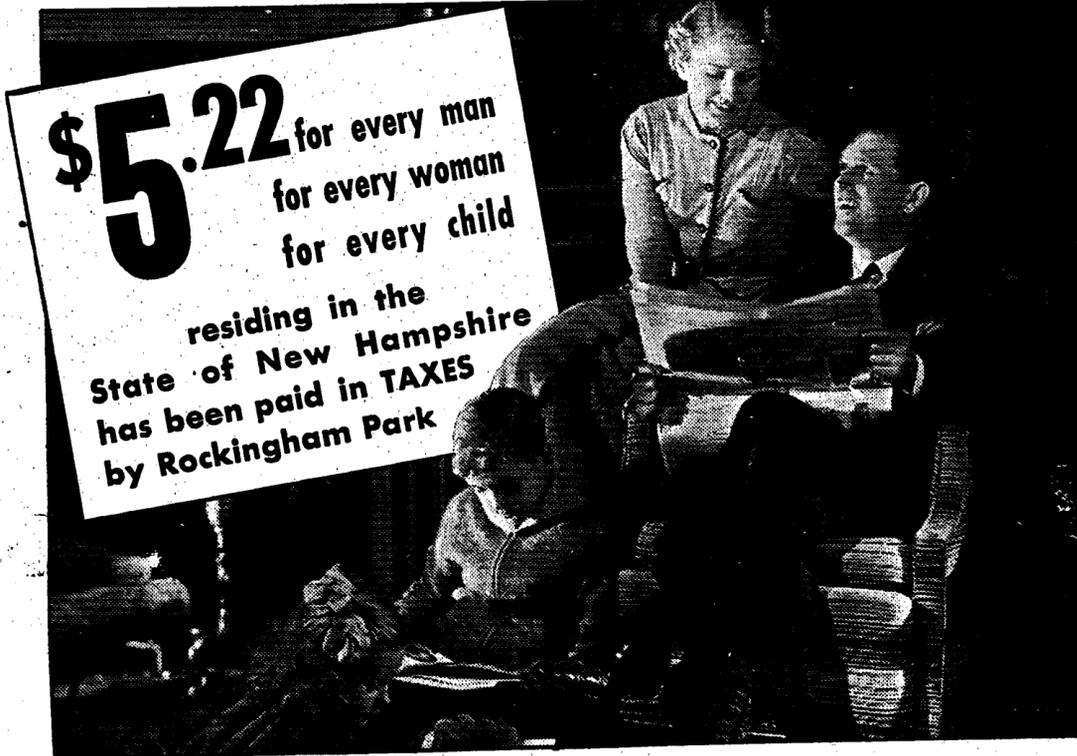
**TAX REVISION**

Mr. J. Walker Wiggin, of Manchester, made the following statement in a recent interview: "As our cities developed, wealth was

represented by new types of investments, and land, though still called upon to bear the burden of taxation, no longer represented the source of income for many of our wealthy citizens. As a result, we have in many instances today the burden of taxation falling on the landowners who are less able to bear that burden than those whose wealth is not represented by land."

Try a For Sale Ad.

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



**\$5.22** for every man  
for every woman  
for every child  
residing in the State of New Hampshire has been paid in TAXES by Rockingham Park

Rockingham Park has paid \$2,432,674.99 in Taxes to the State of New Hampshire. Since the population of New Hampshire is 465,293 people, according to the latest United States Census, this sum is equal to \$5.22 for every man, woman and child residing in the state. This total amount, \$2,432,674.99 has been applied against the New Hampshire's State debt. Where does this money come from? Almost entirely from out of state. Figures show that: 551,000 people have come to Rockingham Park by train from Boston. 84.2% of the automobiles parked at Rocking-

ham were cars with out-of-state licenses. This figure is based on 5 traffic counts made by the New Hampshire State Wide Highway Planning Survey.

Look at the record of Rockingham Park for one year only—the year 1937.

|                       |                     |
|-----------------------|---------------------|
| Taxes                 | \$612,910.21        |
| N. H. State Charities | 37,000.00           |
| Wages                 | 329,535.19          |
| <b>1937 Total</b>     | <b>\$979,445.40</b> |

The fact is that since its opening in 1933 Rockingham Park 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**

## Star Dust

- ★ Consolation Prize
- ★ No Publicity Wedding
- ★ Rolling Home Next?

By Virginia Vale

IT LOOKS as if the skids had been put beneath another foreign star. Columbia has had Dolly Haas on the payroll for a year—at \$1,250 a week, which maybe is a tidy little sum and nothing more to Columbia, but is a lot of money to a lot of us—and she was scheduled to play the lead in Lubitsch's "The Shop Around the Corner." She didn't make any other pictures; just waited for that one.

So—Lubitsch recently moved into the Selznick-International studio, ready to begin work on the picture, his first as head of his new unit in association with Myron Selznick. But he wanted, not Dolly Haas, but Janet Gaynor, for the lead. A disappointment for the lovely Viennese, no doubt. Incidentally, the demure Janet goes right on increasing in feminine charm all the time.



Janet Gaynor

Ronald Colman's marriage to Benita Hume rather startled a lot of people, who felt sure that he'd never marry again. It wasn't exactly the sort of ceremony that might have been expected, but Colman's knowledge of the publicity that attends any star's wedding no doubt prompted him in keeping his application for a license secret, and having a police judge perform the ceremony.

Ever since 1920, when he and his first wife separated, there have been rumors to the effect that the dashing hero of "If I Were King" was going to marry someone or other, although he has never been one of those young men about Hollywood who used rumored romances as a sure-fire way of garnering publicity. The beautiful Benita is just the wife one would select for him—best wishes to them both!

The fates seem to be agin' Ralph Bellamy, so far as owning a home is concerned. Last winter the California floods washed away his \$50,000 home in North Hollywood. This summer, the Connecticut hurricane washed away the house and much of the land on his farm in that state. Looks as if he'd have to buy him a trailer and settle down in that.

I like Kate Smith: I like her new radio program Thursday nights, which keeps her right up there with the topnotchers. But I do not like her when I am waked up at the crack of dawn to receive a pale blue turtle with "Greetings From Kate Smith" across its painted back, accompanied by a box of fish food.

Any time the movies need a young and handsome man to conduct an orchestra—and really conduct it, too—they can't do better than to raid the field of radio and take Macklin Marrow. He has been guest conductor of practically all the big symphony orchestras but the Boston and he is undeniably both young and handsome. What's more, it was accidentally discovered, the other day, that he screens well.

A friend of his got involved in making a commercial movie. She took a look at the young men sent by one of the model agencies, and they wouldn't do at all. Then she remembered him. Unlike many radio big-timers, he was delighted to do it, just for fun and to oblige a friend. With that picture serving as a screen test he should be able to sign his name to a Hollywood contract if he ever wants to.

Dorothy Thompson, our most famous woman news commentator, has also discovered something about herself as the camera sees her. She's on the air now on a program that includes Phil Spitalny's orchestra, and the other day a picture was taken of him leading the orchestra, with her at the microphone. It couldn't be sent out to the papers; the dignified Miss Thompson—or Mrs. Sinclair Lewis, just as you like—looked exactly like a pretty blues singer, instead of an important commentator on world affairs!

Harry Duncan of the "Radio Rubes" declares that he can tell which parts of the country are having bad weather by the amount of fan mail he gets from those sections. During New England's hurricane week the "Rubes" averaged two hundred letters a day, and he knew that the storm was really terrific when the postman brought four layer cakes. Thanks all New England must have been moored to their radios.

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Charlie Farrell's next stop on his come-back trail will be the male lead in "Tailspin," with Alice Faye . . . "Drums" ought to go down on your list of the new pictures that you must see . . . Paramount seems too pleased when their starlet, Ellen Drew, told Philadelphia reporters that she has a three-and-one-half-year-old son.

© Western Newspaper Union.

## Fine Frocks of Real Silk Bespeak Ladylike Trends

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THIS fall a new type of woman has come into fashion, a type more feminine, more enchanting, more discerning—a woman whose personality requires a wardrobe of individuality, quality and ladylike elegance.

Superb collections are available in the best shops, to be sure, but if the dress of milady's choice happens to go beyond her budget, what then? Many smart women have found their answer in pattern dresses made by themselves or by "little dressmakers."

They get the very best of material and glory in its elegance. In purchasing silk they demand none other than "pure silk," knowing it can be depended upon for sewability, drapability, cleanability and wearability. The result is an individualized gown that flatters the face and figure, is hand finished and costs only a fraction of the better custom-made gowns. Small wonder is it then, that the woman who does her own sewing, or who has a dressmaker, does not look standardized, commonplace or uninteresting.

What a treasure chest of sumptuous silk weaves are at her disposal this fall! For, according to the great silk parade of fall fashions that takes place nationally each year in stores throughout the country, the silks from which she can make her selection are simply fascinating and that versatile there's a silk tuned to every phase of fashion.

At the fashion and silk merchandise forum held recently in New York, Manhattan's most charming mannikins paraded in gowns made of the season's swankiest silks, embellished and accessorized in a manner that spelt Paris. While these dresses had a highstyle custom look seen only in the great salons the inspiring message conveyed in regard

to them was that they can be made by the most inexperienced sewer with patterns available even in small communities.

Here are a few "pointers" gleaned at the great silk forum fabric revue that should help in carrying out a home-sewing program. Daytime dresses are in plain and novelty silk crepe, silk satin, silk jersey, silk twills and silk duvetyne such as yield gracefully to supple, slender silhouette treatments. Skirts keep a slim line with interest centered in sleeves and bodice. Silk crepes look smart when combined with a contrasting color in the same weave, carrying out the now-so-chic bi-color scheme. Paris says "fitted" is the word for most bodices, waistlines are slender, and yokes are strongly characteristic of dresses reflecting 1900 influence. Evening gowns are either slim and supple or stiff and bouffant.

Apropos of the simple dress that you can make yourself of elegant fabric, we call your attention to the shirtwaist frock (Paris still adores shirtwaist types) to the right in the picture. It is of handsome black satin and has brilliant buttons. Note the below-the-elbow sleeve. Paris also says shirtwaist frocks of glamorous materials for gala evenings. So why not make two shirtwaist frocks, one of black satin for practical wear and another of glimmering lame or gold-threaded silk weave for formal dates.

Very likable to copy is the model to the left. Here a gown simply fashioned of a novelty ribbed heavy silk sheer takes on dolman sleeves of black and gold silk lame in a coat-of-mail effect—ever so smart for bridge, matinee, cocktails, and "don't dress evenings."

© Western Newspaper Union.

### Costume Jewelry Still Is Popular

Costume jewelry and lots of it is the sentiment expressed throughout the newer fashions. Many of the gadgets are of the heavy massive sort—huge fobs and lockets, also clips that are of the dangling type.

Smart styled jewelry is interpreted in close-fitting about-the-throat effects. The new dog-collar versions are liked by those who can wear them becomingly and, for those who do not like the extreme, there are plastrons and round collar items that encircle the neckline close up but not high. A simple black foundation dress is transformed into a gown de luxe under the magic of these dramatic gold jewelry neckwear novelties.

Belts in gold designing complement the costume jewelry gadgets and necklaces and bracelets.

### Braid Is Revived In Fall Fashions

Braids and all their ramifications are present in profusion to remind grandmother of her deb days and to add a new zest to the fashions of the "younger generation" who have never had a chance to know what glorious effects braids can give.

From thread-fine soutaches to the heaviest of flat braids, the revived trimming has a place at the top of the detail list in every big fall fashion collection.

### Your First Fall Hat

Your first fall hat is apt to be velvet. For immediate wear the beret of black velvet that shoots high to one side is a favorite.

### Spring Hues Reappear

Spring tints of pinks, greens and yellows are a surprising feature of the new clothes.

### Afternoon Lace



In a showing of all lace fashions from Paris which took place in New York recently, it was interesting to note afternoon dresses of lace created by leading couturiers. This one by Marcelle Dormoy is of venise type lace which has just the right body to drape well. Note the new length of the sleeves and the slightly draped line of the bodice, contrasting with the more fully draped girle around the waist. One of the new violet purples is used here.

## CAP AND BELLS



### WAS HER FACE RED?

The woman church editor of a Pacific Coast daily was having trouble hearing over a poor phone connection.

"Say it again," the spinster editor asked on failing to understand the sermon title selected by a bachelor pastor.

"Say that again, please," she pleaded a second time as static once more stifled the message.

Her embarrassment was intense as the message finally came through: "Beloved, let us love one another."

### Perhaps Overstuffed

Tourists spending a few days in London dined one evening at an expensive restaurant. As soon as they were seated, a large tray of olives was placed on the table.

One of the men eyed them curiously a few minutes then beckoned the waiter.

"I don't want to give you any trouble," he said, "but I'd like to see the pods those green peas grew in."—Tit-Bits magazine.

### THAT'S SYSTEM



Jim—Why do you prefer to take your vacation before the boss does? Jenny—Because I always feel like I'm on a second vacation when he's away.

### Maybe, But—

"My sister Beatrice is awfully lucky," said little Mary.

"Why?"

"She went to a party last night where they played a game in which the man either had to kiss the girl or pay a forfeit of a box of chocolates."

"Well, how was Beatrice lucky?" "She came home with 13 boxes of chocolates."—Stray Stories magazine.

### Answer

The prim spinster was dining out, and while the waiter was standing by the table, she asked him to find out the title of the piece the orchestra was playing.

Other duties claimed the waiter for a time, and when he returned the spinster had forgotten her request. To her confusion the waiter bent towards her and whispered: "What can I do to make you love me?"—Answers magazine.

### Courtesy That Pays

Woman Next Door—Here is a piece of cake for you, Donald.

Donald—Thank you.

Woman—I like to hear little boys say Thank you!

Donald—Give me a couple pieces more and you can have a grand time.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

### Fore and Aft

He—Women are always happy before a glass.

She—Yes, and men are happy after a glass.—Providence Journal.

### THUS AND SO



"I learned to swim without aid from any man!" "What a pity!" "Yes, you see I was married when I first went to the beach."

### Then Cool

Willie (touching dinner guest's suit)—Huh! This isn't even warm. Guest (uneasily)—What do you mean?

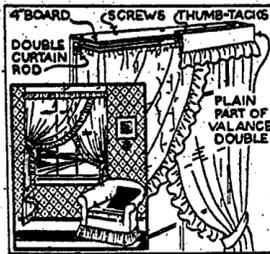
Willie—Why, Pa told Ma you certainly wore hot clothes.—Exchange.

### It Makes a Difference

Visitor—If your mother gave you a large apple and a small one and told you to divide with your brother, which apple would you give him? Johnnie—D'ye mean my big brother or my little one?—Philadelphia.

## HOW to SEW

By WYETH SPEARS



will make your windows a little different from those of your neighbors and lend no end of style to your rooms. Double curtain rods are needed to give the crossed effect and a valance board is added to the top of the window as shown. Here the valance is the sort that comes with ready made curtains and the top is folded back to make it double. In thumbtacking it to the valance board, do not stretch it—just "ease it on" so that it hangs well. If you feel that the windows need color, the valance and tie backs may be of plain glazed chintz that repeats the strongest color in your room color scheme. A contrasting valance may be either plain or gathered.

"DEAR Mrs. Spears—I want to thank you for the clear diagram of how to hang draw curtains in your Book 1—SEWING for the Home Decorator. This was just what I have been needing as we have casement windows and no shades in our living room. With a pull of the cord my new curtains shut out the light or the outside view. I wonder if you would help me with another problem? I do not want to make the curtains for the rest of the house. Thought I would buy ruffled net ones. Do you think they would be too commonplace? J. T."

Answer: Here is a suggestion for hanging ruffled curtains that

Let Father and Young Son and Little Sister help you make the home a center of interest. Book 1—SEWING for the Home Decorator contains many useful things that every one may take a hand in making. Book 2 shows you with pictures how to make many novelty gifts. Books are 25 cents each. Order both books today and get the patchwork quilt leaflet picturing 38 authentic embroidery stitches free. Address: Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

## AROUND the HOUSE



Items of Interest to the Housewife

**Salt Improves Coffee.**—The flavor of coffee is improved if a little salt is sprinkled on the bottom of the pot before the coffee is put in.

**To Clean Satin Slippers.**—Rub slippers with a cloth dipped in a little alcohol to which a few drops of lemon juice have been added.

**Save Salty Water.**—When water in which salt has been boiling is poured over coal, it makes good coal last longer and improves bad coal.

**Bright Clothes for Children.**—You may not like vividly colored clothes, but they are the safest thing to wear in traffic. It is advisable to dress children in such costumes to help protect them from accidents.

**Flowers and Vase for Sick.**—It is an excellent idea when sending cut flowers to a hospital to send an inexpensive vase with them. Nurses often find it difficult to find vases enough to hold flowers.

**Well-Fitting Hose.**—Children's stockings ought to be selected carefully. Short ones cramp toes and will eventually make them crooked. Too long ones wrinkle and twist, irritating toes and heels. Also, children should be taught to wear a fresh pair of stockings each morning. Don't allow your youngsters to wear gaiters in the house or classroom.

**When Cooking Greens.**—If a piece of fat about the size of a nutmeg is added to the water in which any kind of greens are being cooked there will be no boiling over and no stirring will be required.

**To Press Ribbons.**—Dampen ribbons and iron them between tissue paper.

**Apples for the Winter.**—To keep apples through the winter, bore holes in the bottom and sides of a barrel and store on a dry platform a foot or more from the ground. Where only a few apples are available for storage, a good plan is to carefully wrap them singly in paper, then pack them in layers three or four deep in shallow boxes and place them in the coolest position in the house or outbuilding.

## NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you?

If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women.

For over 50 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomfort from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.

Why not give it a chance to help YOU?

Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

### IS YOUR CHILD HANDICAPPED?

Can your child or any other child be expected to bring home Honor school report cards if handicapped by constipation or infested with Round Worms—the most common human intestinal parasites. For 86 years Mothers have found Dr. True's Elixir helpful as a laxative and to expel Round Worms. Agreeable to take.

At druggists  
**Dr. True's Elixir**  
THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE AND ROUND WORM EXPELLER



### Every Family Needs This

### FREE BOOKLET

on  
**TOOTH CARE**

**Your Health Tomorrow May Depend on the Care of Your Teeth Today**

**BUILDING AND MAINTAINING HEALTHY TEETH**

From Infancy to Old Age

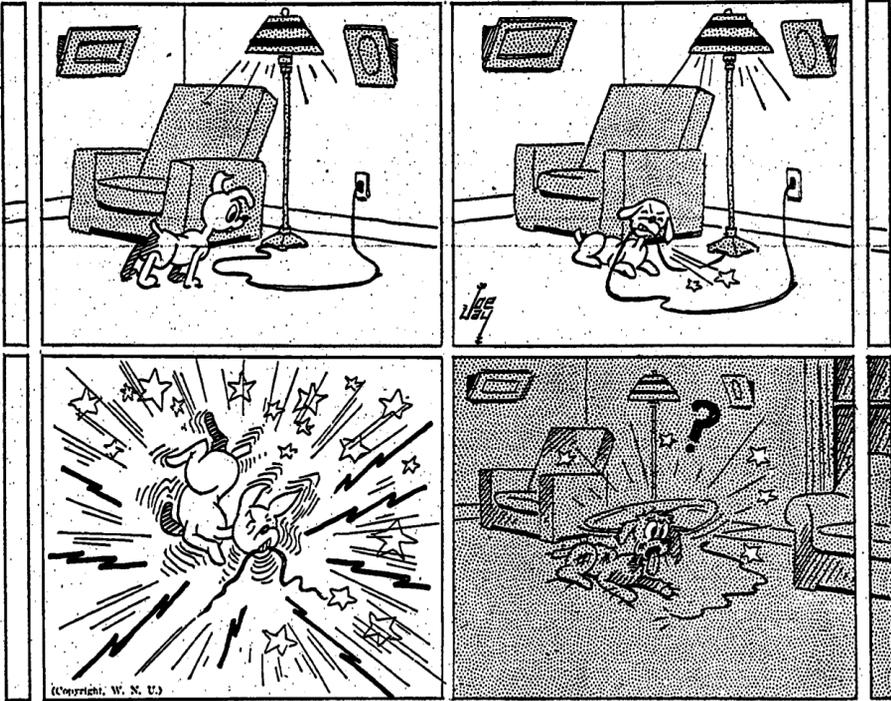
**WIVES! Mothers! Husbands!** Every member of your family will benefit if you send for the comprehensive booklet, "Building and Maintaining Healthy Teeth—From Infancy to Old Age," offered free by C. Houston Goudiss.

It names the food substances, and the sources from which they may be obtained, required to help build and keep teeth sound and healthy. It explains the proper technique of correct dental hygiene and lists a number of important rules for dental health.

Address C. Houston Goudiss, 210 So. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill., for your copy of this valuable booklet. A post card is sufficient to carry your request, but be sure to write your full name and address distinctly.

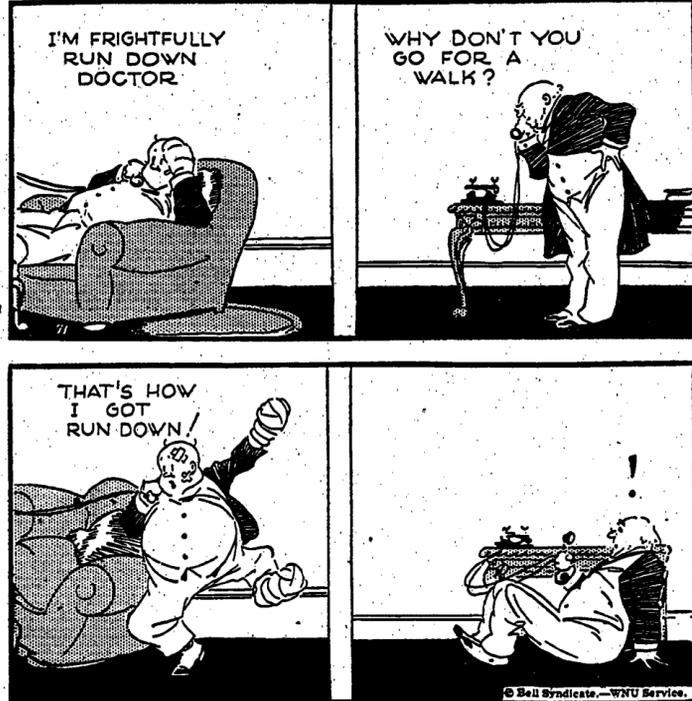
# OUR COMIC SECTION

## Snoogie



(Copyright, W. N. U.)

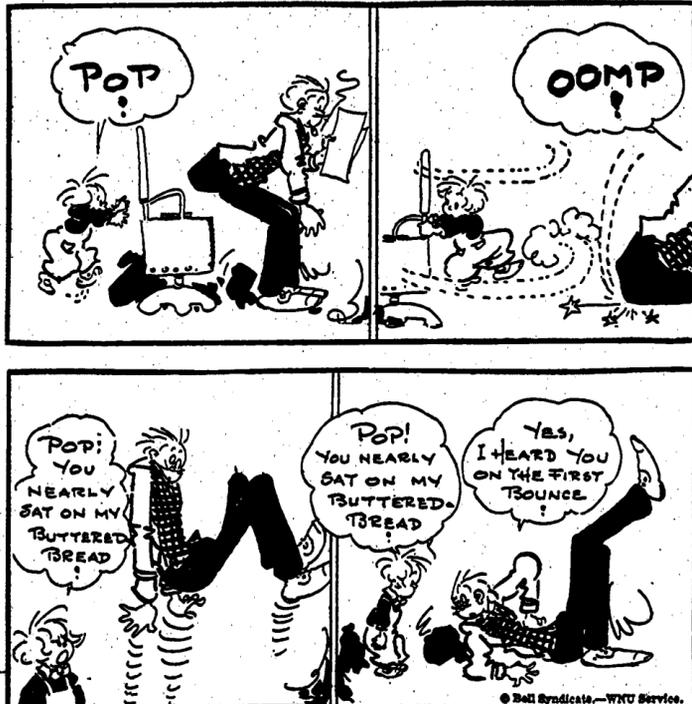
## POP



By J. Millar Watt

©WNU

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



By C. M. Payne

©WNU

### WITH NO TAX



"Do you ever feel cheap?"  
"I have seen the time when you could have bought me for a cent, wholesale or retail."

### A Little Different

"Well, my good man, what brought you here?" asked the sympathetic visitor of the prisoner.  
"Borrowing money, lady," replied the prisoner.  
"Borrowing money!" she echoed, "but surely they don't put people in prison for borrowing money!"  
The prisoner shrugged his shoulders unhappily. "I know," he replied, "but I had to knock the man down three or four times before he would lend it to me!"

### AS IT IS DONE



"He's a lawyer? Does everything to uphold the law, I suppose?"  
"No; does everything to hold up the law."

# WHAT to EAT and WHY

## C. Houston Goudiss Discusses Vitamins And Vision; Explains How and Why You Should Feed Your Eyes

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

FOR a number of years, scientists have stressed the importance of a well-balanced diet as a means of maintaining health, promoting growth and preventing disease. Recently, an even more significant development has occurred. It has been determined that a carefully chosen diet is absolutely necessary to preserve the general health and efficiency of every bodily function and that there is a close relationship between a good diet and good eyesight.

**Your Food and Your Eyes**  
Many people regard their eyesight as one of the five senses which operate in some mysterious manner of their own! If they suffer from indigestion, they recognize that it is quite apt to be due to something they ate. If they are troubled with stomach, liver or kidney complaints, they quickly appreciate that prolonged dietary indiscretions may be at the root of the trouble. But it never occurs to them that what they eat may affect the eyes just as profoundly as it affects the internal organs.

It is not uncommon, during an attack of biliousness, to suffer a disturbance of the vision. But that disturbance usually disappears with the disorder that caused it. On the other hand, a deficient diet may produce eye troubles that have a far reaching effect upon health, efficiency, and even personal safety.

**Night Blindness Explained**  
For example, it has been established that there is a definite relation between your vision and the vitamins in your diet; between your ability to drive a car safely at night, and the amount of vitamin A-containing foods that you consume.

To understand this astonishing fact, it is necessary to know that vision under faint illumination is accomplished by means of chemical changes in the pigment at the back of the eye. This is known as the "visual purple" of the retina and one of its important components is carotene, which is the active form of vitamin A.

The visual purple might be compared to the film in a camera. When you are in a dim light and the eyes are suddenly exposed to bright light, the visual purple is greatly reduced or bleached. This change results in a stimulation of the optic nerve and enables you to see clearly.

When an adequate supply of vitamin A is present in the body, the visual purple is rapidly regenerated. But when the supply is inadequate, a much longer period elapses before the corrective chemical change takes place. During the intervening time, many people find it difficult to see.

That is the condition known as "night blindness." And it accounts for the fact that a large proportion of serious motor accidents occur at night. Victims of this deficiency disease are first blinded by approaching headlights, then cannot quickly readjust themselves after the oncoming car has passed. Their ability to drive safely is, subsequently impaired for they cannot clearly see the road ahead, and they may miss dangerous curves, pedestrians or other vehicles.

Unfortunately, the prevalence of night blindness is not generally recognized, though it is held that urban dwellers are more conscious of it than those living in the rural areas. This is borne out by the fact that ocular disorders from vitamin deficiency are less common in urban than in rural areas.

**Children Often Victims**  
Since the discovery of the close connection between vitamin A and the ability to see in dim light, scientists have tested large numbers of school children to determine whether vitamin A was present in their diet in adequate amounts. It was revealed that from 26 to 79 per cent of the children examined had incipient night blindness. The same deplorable conditions were found among adults. Mild

to moderate degrees of vitamin A deficiency were present in from 10 to over 50 per cent of each group tested.

Yet here is the remarkable thing—in nearly every case, a diet rich in vitamin A for a few weeks restored the vision to normal.

### A Significant Experiment

An even more striking example of the power of food to affect the eyesight is to be found in the report of an experiment in which breeding sows were given food in abundance but lacking vitamin A for 160 days before and for 30 days after breeding. In three litters of 35 pigs, all were blind. In another litter of 14 pigs, all were sightless. But under normal feeding, the same animals produced litters of pigs with normal eyes and vision. This experiment justifies the conclusion of one of our most noted food scientists, that the deficiency of essential food elements may so alter vital processes that even pre-natal changes may occur.

### Cause of Other Eye Disorders

Night blindness is not the only eye disease caused by an improper diet. Xerophthalmia or conjunctivitis, characterized by excessive dryness of the eyeball, has long been known to be caused by a vitamin A deficiency. It is also well known that a liberal amount of this vitamin will prevent that serious disease and will even effect a cure where destruction of the cornea has not progressed too far.

This suggests the tremendous importance of including in the diet

foods rich in vitamin A—cod and other fish-liver oils; milk and other dairy products; green leafy and yellow vegetables; and egg yolk.

Experiments with rats, whose dietary requirements are similar to those of man, show a close connection between cataract and a deficiency of another vitamin—vitamin G. This is found most abundantly in meat, milk, eggs, fruit and vegetables.

Were she concerned about protecting the blessing of good eyesight alone, that would be sufficient reason why every homemaker should plan meals that are rich in vitamins. But it is not only the eyes which are dependent upon vitamins, for they have many other functions to perform.

An improper diet may cause people to drive automobiles blindly at night so that they are dangerous not only to themselves and their passengers, but to everyone on the streets and roads. A deficient diet will also send them through life with half-efficient bodies, half-efficient brains, half-efficient senses.

That is why I urge you to learn everything you can about food, so that in planning meals you will not only feed your eyes, your husband's eyes and your children's eyes, but will take advantage of the wonderful discoveries of nutritional science to make every member of the family so efficient that they will enjoy the best of health each day of their lives.

### Questions Answered

Mrs. G. C. L.—Yes, indeed, nutritionists do approve of a mid-afternoon snack for most school children. A glass of milk and a slice of buttered bread with jam or preserves; fruit juice and oatmeal cookies; or a chocolate milk shake and graham crackers will provide fresh energy for late afternoon play. Without the between-meal lunch, some children become so fatigued that nerve strain results. Take care, however, that the snack does not destroy the appetite for the evening meal.

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## How You Can Look Slimmer

IF YOU take a woman's size, you'll certainly enjoy having both of these smart, new, slenderizing styles. They're extremely becoming, and made up in materials and colors of your own choosing, they will be the joy of your life, one for house work, and the other for afternoon and dinner engagements. Both of these dresses are so very simple to make that

in a few hours. For this, choose percale, calico, or gingham.

### The Afternoon Dress.

Just wait to see how nice and slim your hips look, in this cleverly designed dress, with just a little fullness above the waist to emphasize the sleek, smooth cut below. This design gives you the fashionable bodice detailing, in soft, lengthening jabot drapes that have a dressy, but not a fussy, look. Bishop sleeves are another new and very becoming style, most flattering to large women. This dress will be lovely in velvet, crepe satin, thin wool or silk crepe.

### The Patterns.

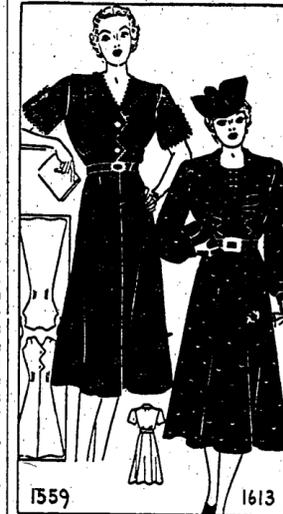
1559 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35 inch material. 2 1/2 yards of ricrac braid. 1613 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. With long sleeves, size 38 requires 5 yards of 39 inch material; with short sleeves, 4 1/2 yards. Collar and jabot in contrast would take 3/4 yard.

### Fall and Winter Fashion Book.

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

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

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For Daytime and Afternoon.

you'll thoroughly enjoy doing it. Each pattern includes a detailed sew chart for the guidance of beginners.

### The House Dress.

Notice how very practical and comfortable this dress is, with every detail you want for working freedom and slim lines. Darts make the waistline slim and neat, but not tight. The armholes are ample, the sleeves very short, and slashed for greater freedom. The skirt has sufficient, unhampering fullness at the hem. It's a diagram design, that you can finish

## TUNE IN!

every Mon. through Fri. at 4:15 P.M. E.S.T.

### Goodyear Farm Radio News

weather reports—crop reports—market tips—rounding out the service of the National Farm & Home Hour On WBZ WABY WSYR WJZ WMFF WBSA



## IRIUM—Reason for 27 Million Sales of Pepsodent Powder

Pepsodent alone of all tooth powders contains remarkable Irium!

27 million sales prove that Pepsodent Tooth Powder containing Irium has taken the country by storm! Facts are facts! For Irium helps Pepsodent Powder quickly to brush away stubborn, clinging surface-stains.

And once this is done, Pepsodent containing Irium can polish your teeth to a brilliant, natural radiance! Pepsodent Powder is fast, thorough, and SAFE in its action on teeth! Contains NO BLEACH, NO GRIT. Try It!

\*Pepsodent's trade mark for its brand of Purified Alky Sulfate

# RADIO DAY — ANTRIM, N. H.

TOWN HALL

Monday, October 24, 1938

## KEN MacKENZIE'S BIG RADIO STAGE SHOW

New Hampshire's Popular Radio Star

You've Heard Him On the Air Over WFEA NOW See Him in Person

**PACKARD & PACKARD**

Dancing, Singing, Music

**DON EMERY**

and Texas Cow Girl

**JOHNNY CONLON**

Broadway Hill Billy

**SUNSET RANGERS**

Western Act — And Others

JAMBOREE OF TEN BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS

Prices: Adults 35c  
Children 20c

Evening Performance  
at 8:00

### Good Bye Old Depot

The Depot is now but a thing of the past. Just one of life's memories too bright to last. Thy crowds and thy throngs we see no more. We have bidden Good Bye to the days of yore.

Folks travel these days by auto and plane. They said farewell to the passenger trains. Times have changed, since man learned to fly. Old Depot we bid you a sad good bye.

Our freight is now carried by those motor trucks. So freight trains have nearly all gone to shucks. Have gone with the trotters that won in the race.

We now wait in Drugstores or any old place.

For those new motor busses all shining and trim. Thy friendly old walls we no more enter in. We think of thy doom with a tear and a sigh. Thy bright days are ended, old Depot Good Bye.

You once were with trunks and valises adorned. Thy seats filled with ladies as fair as the morn. Who are now driving autos or riding in planes. They now have no use for the passenger trains.

You've seen bright scenes in your day old friend. But now you have come to your journey's end. The coal cars are doomed with their grim and toll.

For it now is the fashion to burn fuel oil.

The past it will still in our memory stay. Though thy walls shall crumble in dust away. We still think of thee as a dream of the past. As long as old time and its memories last.

All things have their glory and pomp so they say. And all things must come to disuse and decay. Why this should be so, we know not how or why. Thy glory is vanished, old Depot Good Bye.

We believe that Mayor Kane, of Woburn, had the right idea when he forbid tavern keepers from selling beer and other liquor to WPA workers and to those on relief.

### AN ODE TO THE LAMP

I've carried you away to the attic. To stay for one hundred long years. The bright glow of the Derry Electric. Has driven away all my fears.

I was glad of your hopeful glimmer. When our wires were all laid low. But now that we have better lighting. Old friend, you will have to go.

My descendants of the coming century. When our next hurricane shall arrive. Will bring you again from the attic. Just to keep their fond hopes alive.

As you polish the old cracked chimney. And think of its dim, feeble glow. Think how Grandma polished that chimney. One hundred long years ago.

Then, take up your pencil and paper. Though skies may be cloudy and damp. And write an inspiring poem. Just an "ode to the kerosene lamp."

Think how Grandmother wrote a poem. By its flickering, frail, feeble glow. For dim lights could not stop her rhyming. One hundred long years ago.

Now none of us liked boiled water. It seemed tasteless, insipid and raw. Yet we all had to drink boiled water. For it pays to obey the law.

Should they ask you to drink boiled water. My descendants of some future day. Tell them, Grandmother drank boiled water. When the hurricane came her way.

### MONADNOCK REGION POSTS SIGNS TO PREVENT FOREST FIRES

One thousand signs have been printed by the Monadnock Region Association, reading: "Protect the Beauty and Value of Monadnock Region Forests — Watch out for FIRES."

Edward Ellingwood, Executive secretary, will post these signs throughout the 38 towns of the Monadnock Region, where the timber has been blown down, as well as in conspicuous places in the villages, in an effort to make the citizens and visitors conscious of one of the greatest hazards that has ever existed, and which will continue to be so throughout the coming summer.

It is a responsibility of every resident of this Region to take upon themselves personally to warn individuals and motorists who may be careless in this connection.

One way to stop the throwing of cigarettes and cigars from automobiles might be for the State Police to make a drive on this practice, and if necessary legislature might be enacted at the next session enabling prosecution of such cases and individuals might report such cases as they may see, by taking the registration number.

Let the motto be: Use your ash tray that is provided for you in your automobile.

### Nickel Boosts Chemical

#### Plant Growth in Tank

HATTIESBURG, MISS. — F. C. Glenn, who started a chemical tank farm after he saw one in a news-reel, has found that he raises stronger plants by adding nickel to his food formula.

Last year he left nickel out of the mixture and the plants developed such a pungent odor that bugs and insects left them alone. This year a variety of caterpillar has infested his tomato beds, which no longer smell.

Glenn said he tried the nickel in the solution because, in combination with 18 other elements in the human body; it tended to promote stronger growth. He has found the same result from using it in his tank farm.

His tank farm so far is an experiment, and an expensive one at that. Straw and excelsior are used with the chemicals, and Glenn has found that the yield is about three times what it would be in the same amount of dirt farming. But there are the advantages of not having to depend on the weather, easy regulation of climatic conditions and control of insects. Tank farm crops might be marketed well ahead of field crops.

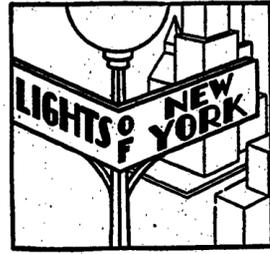
Eventually, Glenn believes, the cost of the chemicals used in the solution will be reduced to the point where tank farmers can compete with dirt farmers.

### Like His Son, Edison's Sire Got Last Laugh, Too

PORT HURON.—The father of Thomas A. Edison was also a man of ideas and, like his famous son, others sometimes laughed at them.

One of the elder Edison's ideas which set his neighbors giggling was the construction of a 100-foot observation tower at his home here to permit a view of Lake Huron and the St. Clair river. Edison charged 25 cents admission and in the first month he collected just \$3—all very amusing to the neighbors.

Then the Grand Trunk railroad ran an excursion to the town. The visitors found the tower and several hundred climbed up for the view. After that no excursion to Port Huron was complete until the visitors had climbed the tower. The investment paid handsomely.



By L. L. STEVENSON

One of the neatest, coolest, greenest streets in Manhattan is Patchin place . . . Which is situated right behind a jail . . . Said jail being the Women's House of Detention on Greenwich avenue . . . Allen Prescott holds that despite their bad reputation, New York people are becoming Fair-minded . . . Saw a man on the Eighth avenue subway carrying a bag marked with the initials F. D. R. . . . But he wasn't the F. D. R. . . . and for several days now, I've been wondering who he is . . . Alice Frost, easy to look at, recently featured in "Shoemaker's Holiday," played the part of the witch in "Hansel and Gretel" at the age of 10 . . . On Broadway, claims Buddy Clark, if you build a better mousetrap there are always plenty of people who hope you'll get your foot in it . . . Bob Burns was at one time employed as a motorman in Norfolk, Va.

Frank Novak, who plays 28 different instruments, claims that the organ is the most interesting of all . . . And that the common life is the hardest to learn . . . On Broadway, according to Benay Venuta, it's all right to take a man's last dollar . . . But it's a breach of etiquette to take his last cigarette . . . Several taverns bill a "Corrigan cocktail" . . . Wonder if it makes the drinker feel as if he were in California . . . Charlie Marglis' new orchestra contains two instruments never heard before hereabouts, according to my informant, in a dance music combination . . . An alto and a bass trumpet . . . and a trumpet is my favorite instrument . . . If played at least 10 miles away . . . Harold Titus, the writer, has taken up the flute in a big way . . . As a youngster, he used to play the piccolo.

On Sixth avenue, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, is a dog and cat hospital . . . and right next to it, a taxidermist . . . Kay Kyser, who didn't stay at the University of North Carolina long enough to get his M. A. degree, was awarded a M. A. degree by the N. Y. U. . . . But in this case "M. A." means Master of Amusements . . . Shep Fields' "rippling rhythm" musical style has inspired his brother Edward, a rug manufacturer, to design a floor covering of the same name . . . Women aren't the only ones boycotting Japan . . . Seven of the musicians in Ernie Holst's orchestra have shifted from silk socks to lisle . . . Sign in an Eighth avenue drug store: "Use —'s Home Remedies—Made in Our Own Prescription Dept."

In Central park a cop wanders all day on a patch of new grass . . . Telling people to keep off the grass . . . and what with French nursemaids, German refugees, Spaniards and Porto Ricans from Harlem, English seems to be the language heard least in Central park . . . Les Traymane wants to know when one barber cuts another barber's hair which one does the talking . . . Claud Stroud, of the Stroud twins, points out that if the ships of the Japanese navy aren't any stronger than the toys sent over here, the world has nothing about which to worry.

The East river and the Harlem river aren't rivers . . . Lyn Murray wants to know if you've heard about the dissipated Broadwayite who couldn't have any fun on the merry-go-round . . . People were always grabbing for the rings under his eyes . . . Fibber McGee, the comic, is now managing Milt Arons, middleweight boxing contender . . . Spencer Bentley made his Broadway debut in the Ziegfeld show, "Annie Dear," with Billy Burke and Ernest Truex . . . When a Broadwayite has climbed the ladder of success and become a snob, notes Oscar Bradley, his friends don't resent his attitude so much as they do his altitude.

Joan Blaine alleges Beer Bros. run a dry goods establishment on the East side . . . An electrical contractor in the news recently is named Watts . . . and the Times Square Auto company has branches in every part of the city except Times square . . . There is a Ritz hotel on the Bowery . . . and I think this is a good place to write THE END.

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### Home Erected Alone By a Blind Carpenter

TAMPA, FLA. — Melvin E. Jones, totally blind Tampa carpenter, is building his own home here, where he and his wife, also totally blind, will reside.

Jones said that he had the plans of the five-room dwelling outlined to the smallest detail in his mind. He is doing all the work alone.

### MILADY'S AFFAIRS

More girls than boys in England want to go to sea.

Wrestling contests by women in a mud ring are held in California.

Sixteen per cent of the civil service workers in the United States are women.

Three hundred thousand nurses are employed in 8,600 hospitals in this country.

Racing tiny sport models by fanning them is a new sport among the girls in France.

Most of the young girls who appear in London police courts are accused of shoplifting.

Eighteen of the twenty-five principal countries in the world have granted theoretical full suffrage to women.

For their progress in mechanical plowing, members of Russia's women's tractor brigade have been presented automobiles.

### FOOT NOTES

Dyes and cosmetics have been found in pre-Inca ruins in South America.

The Netherlands East Indies reported nearly eighty tons of quinine last year.

A law giving citizenship to all native-born Indians was passed by congress in 1924.

Fifteen per cent of the American production of motor vehicles is sold outside the United States.

Ten different forms of vitamin D, as it occurs in various animal and plant sources, have been detected.

There are 55,000 amateur short-wave radio operators in the world, and about 40,000 of them are in America.

French cooking possesses approximately 1,400 sauces, yet every French chef's ambition is to create a new one.

### AROUND THE WORLD

The University of Paris has more than 35,000 students.

The Yorick is one of the principal clubs of Melbourne, Australia.

New Zealand has the highest per capita foreign trade in the world.

Gold and diamonds are the chief products of the Union of South Africa.

Berlin is now the third largest city in the world, next to New York and London.

New Zealand claims its people consume more meat and butter than any other country.

Noise in London subways has been reduced as much as 40 per cent by using welded tube rails.

Most London men are between twenty-five and thirty when they marry, while London women are between twenty-one and twenty-five.

### WORTH REMEMBERING

No man is free who is not master of himself.—Epictetus.

Never find your delight in another's misfortune.—Publius Syrus.

In trouble to be troubled is to have your trouble doubled.—Daniel Defoe.

There is no misfortune but to bear it nobly is good fortune.—Marcus Aurelius.

It is one thing to show a man that he is in error, and another to put him in possession of truth.—John Locke.

The feeling of satiety, almost inseparable from large possessions, is a surer cause of misery than ungratified desires.—Disraeli.

Flinch not, neither give up nor despair, if the achieving of every act in accordance with right principle is not always continuous with thee.—Marcus Aurelius.

### ON THE SIDELINES

The annual catch of whales in the Antarctic exceeds 10,000.

Hearing is less acute after a heavy meal, a physician explains.

The greenest leaves of salad plants contain the most vitamins.

There are three times as many parts in a piano as in an automobile.

For Eire's first house of parliament, the Daill Eireann, pronounce it doll Ay-run.

Like the worm, the rusty bolt will turn—if you allow a little lubricant to settle on it.

Factory workers under sixteen in Northern Ireland are prohibited by law from working overtime.

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