

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LV, NO. 51

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1938

5 CENTS A COPY

CLEAN SWEEP FOR N. H. G. O. P.

Community Calendar

November 11 to November 18

Friday, Nov. 11

Congregational Church Supper, 6 p. m.
Woods Chapter, No. 14, Royal Arch Masons meets at Henniker.

Saturday, Nov. 12

I. O. O. F. meeting, Town Hall, School of Instruction for this section of state conducted by Grand Officers, 8 p. m.
Supper, I. O. O. F. Hall, 6:30 p. m.
Dance every Saturday night 8 p. m. Wes Herrick's Orchestra, Grange Hall.

Sunday, Nov. 13

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

Presbyterian Church—Morning Worship, 10:45; Church school, 12:00; Young People's Fellowship, 6:00; Union Service, 7:00.

Baptist Church—Church School, 9:45; Morning worship, 11:00.

Monday, Nov. 14

Wm. M. Meyers Unit, No. 50, meets at member's homes 8 p. m.
Men's Civic Club 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, Nov. 15

Ephraim Weston, W. R. C., No. 85, meets 3rd Tuesday 8 p. m.
Boy Scouts 7 p. m.
Selectmen 7 to 8 p. m.
American Legion 8 p. m.

Wednesday, Nov. 16

Presbyterian Mission Circle—Public Supper in vestry, 6 p. m.
Baptist Ladies' Circle Program Meeting at members homes 3 p. m.

Antrim Grange, No. 98 8 p. m.
Harmony Lodge, No. 38, A. F. and A. M., at Hillsboro, 3rd Wednesday evening.

Union Gospel Service in Baptist Church 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, Nov. 17

North Branch Ladies' Home Circle, 2 p. m.
Union Gospel Service in Baptist Church 7:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Poor, Misses Marion and Harriet Wilkinson went to Woodbury, Conn., on Saturday, where they attended the wedding of Mrs. Wilkinson's nephew, Raymond B. Roberts of Boston, to Miss Hazel Swanson of Woodbury on Saturday evening.

Murphy, Tobey, Stearns, Appleton, Butler Win With Large Majorities

To Reporter Readers and Old Customers

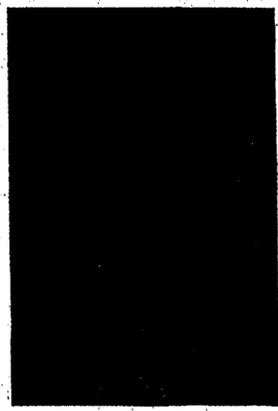
The Reporter has tried through the past 50 years to give the people of Antrim and surrounding towns all the local happenings in a careful, conscientious manner and hopes to continue to do so. All we need is the co-operation of our readers. By that we mean that the press correspondents of the various societies should give us the items concerning their doings and other interesting things that may happen at their meetings.

The merchants of Antrim should also co-operate by using our columns for advertising their merchandise as according to statistics the local newspaper is the cheapest and most reliable form of advertising.

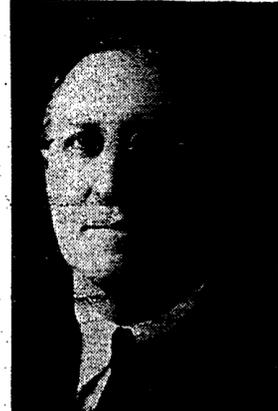
Our job printing department also needs your help in order that we may carry on in a manner befitting the towns. We realize that perhaps you have not received the service you should have in the past few months and are exceedingly sorry that these things sometimes occur, but under the present management our motto is "Service plus Quality," with work delivered when promised.

We hope the old customers and new ones will see us when in need of job printing of any kind and assure them of courteous treatment and fair prices with all promises fulfilled.

W. T. Tucker, Editor.

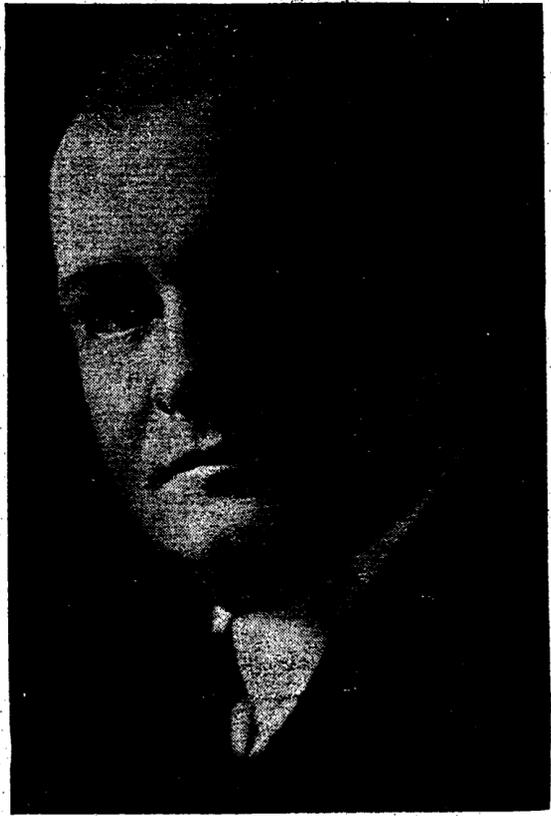


CHARLES W. TOBEY
Elected U. S. Senator

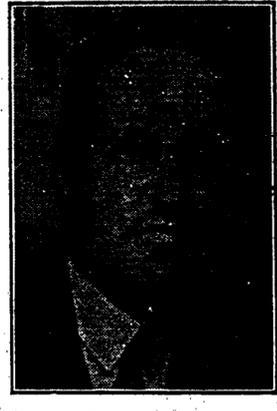


CHARLES F. BUTLER
State Senator Elect

RE-ELECTED GOVERNOR



FRANCIS P. MURPHY



FOSTER STEARNS
Elected Congressman



ARTHUR APPLETON
Elected Councillor

Antrim Garden Club Meeting

The Antrim Garden club held the November meeting on Monday evening in the home of Mrs. William F. Clark on Main street. The speaker of the evening was Thomas F. Marsden, Jr., of the University of New Hampshire, who gave a most interesting and instructive talk on Christmas greens and how to use most effectively.

All Republicans Candidates Win In Antrim Election

A small vote for a State Election was cast here Tuesday. A regular summer day, so there was no excuse for anyone not going to the polls.

As for the past 50 years Antrim voted against beer and liquor stores about two to one. The first three amendments were carried in the affirmative, the fourth losing by a substantial majority.

There were 219 straight republican and 55 straight democratic ballots cast, also two votes for the Communist candidate, Mrs. Elba K. Chase.

The following is the vote in Antrim:

For Governor	
Murphy, r.	246
Sullivan, d.	91
For Senator	
Tobey, r.	257
Brown, d.	80
For Congressman	
Stearns, r.	268
Lucier, d.	64
For Councillor	
Appleton, r.	252
Molloy, d.	61
For State Senator	
Butler, r.	259
Fellows, d.	62
For Representative	
Hugh Graham, r.	242
For Supervisors of Checklist	
Byron G. Butterfield	267
Carroll M. Johnson	261
Ross H. Roberts	266
For Moderator	
Hiram W. Johnson	266

Amendments

Number 1	153
Yes	69
No	
Number 2	195
Yes	54
No	
Number 3	113
Yes	105
No	
Number 4	73
Yes	109
No	

Board Gives Information On Employing Children

With the wage and hour law going into effect Oct. 24, field offices of the Social Security Board have been instructed by John J. Corson, Director of its Bureau of Old-Age Insurance, to clarify for employers questions raised regarding the employment of children who hold social security account numbers.

"Approximately 150,000 account numbers, representing about three-tenths of 1 per cent of the 40 million total, have been assigned to boys and girls under 18 years of age," Mr. Corson said. "Many of these young people probably are now legally employed under the laws of the States in which they live. However, isolated reports received from some States with laws prohibiting the employment of children indicate a few employers believe that, because young people display account numbers, they are legally employable. This is not necessarily the case. With extension of child labor regulations in immediate prospect as a result of the new wage-hour law, it is particularly important to clear up any misunderstanding on this point."

Mr. Corson emphasized the fact that social security account numbers are assigned upon application, regardless of the individual's age. "Therefore," he pointed out, "The assignment of a number to a young person under legal working age means only that a wage account has been set up for him under the

(Continued on page 5)

On the question of the sale of beverages in this town, the vote was as follows:

State Store	Yes 100—No 194
Beer Sale	Yes 100—No 198

D. A. R. Holds Guest Night

Molly Aiken Chapter observed its annual guest night on Friday evening November 4th. About fifty members and their guests met at the vestry of the Baptist Church to enjoy a chicken pie supper served by an efficient committee with Mrs. Elizabeth Tenney as chairman. The speaker of the evening was Mr. Fredrick Clark from the State Planning and Development Commission. He told in most interesting manner, the things the Commission has already accomplished along the lines of developing the natural industrial and recreational resources of the State. He outlined the plans for future activities and by means of charts, showed how the tax money is raised and expended.

His ideal is to make New Hampshire not a bigger state but a better one.

Mrs. Tenney sang "Old New Hampshire" and Mrs. Muzzey played a piano solo. A social hour followed when many had the privilege of meeting Mr. Clark and asking questions concerning his work.

Gospel Services To Be Held at Baptist Church

Rev. William D. Turkington, of Boston, will conduct a series of Gospel Meetings in the Antrim Baptist Church, November 16-27. Mr. Turkington is an Irishman, a good trumpeter, baritone soloist, song leader and preacher. Do not fail to hear him! 7:30 each week night except Saturday. Sunday evenings at 7. No offerings. Everyone welcome. Come and join in singing the hymns you love!

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and fill your Radiator with

Prestone or

Five Star Alcohol

CONCORD ST. - ANTRIM, N. H.

HERE THEY COME!

THE BARONS TEXAS COWBOYS IN PERSON

Town Hall, Antrim, N. H.
Friday, November 11th

Plenty of Singing and Yodeling

Admission: Adults 35c

Children 20c

Show at 8:00P. M.

Tune in WFEA 12:15 Daily

WILLIAM F. CLARK

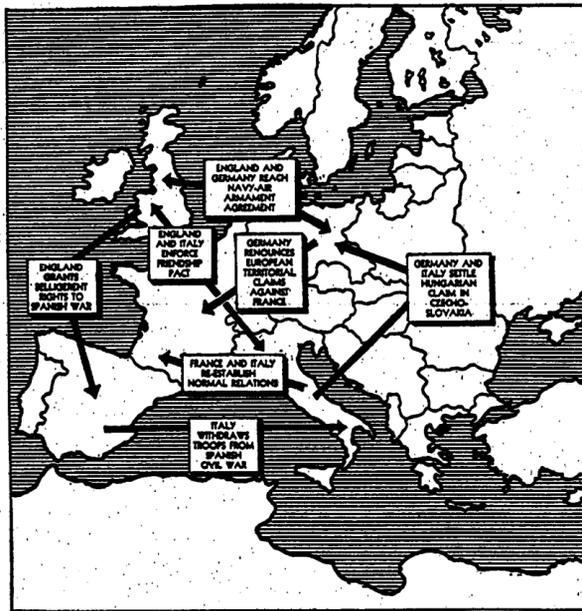
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ANTRIM, New Hampshire

Weekly News Review
Germany, Italy Dictate Terms
Of Proposed Four-Power Pact
 By Joseph W. La Bine



EUROPE LAYS THE GROUNDWORK FOR PEACE
 (See FOREIGN)

Foreign

The European domination won at Munich by Germany and Italy is but a prelude to Hitler-Mussolini plans for relegating France and Great Britain into second-rate status. Still to come is a four-power pact, but first must come the groundwork (See MAP) in which France and Britain are fattening themselves for the slaughter:

ENGLAND sees growing resentment toward Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, who claims: "Our sole concern is to see that this country and her colonial communications are safe." But recalling successive British diplomatic defeats in Manchukuo, Ethiopia, Spain, China, Austria and Czechoslovakia, Chamberlain's foes wonder what he means by "safety." The real Chamberlain policy is appeasement of dictators at any cost. Thus the prime minister has forced a 345-138 approval of his Italian friendship pact in the house of commons. Thus, too, he has dropped Britain's elaborate defensive armament plan and urged the retirement of War Minister Leslie Hore-Belisha. Once active in opposing Spain's civil war, Great Britain must now grant belligerent rights to both Loyalists and Rebels. Still unfulfilled are Hitler's demands for return of war-mandated colonies and a 3-1 air domination over Great Britain. Then he will be ready to make peace.

FRANCE, now torn by financial distress resulting from feverish rearmament, has welcomed Reichsfuehrer Hitler's offer of a 10 or 25-year truce. This is more groundwork behind the eventual four-power pact. In return for German renunciation of territorial claims (in Europe) against France, Paris would re-establish normal diplomatic relations with Italy (already accomplished) and actually turn away from the League of Nations to live at the mercy of dictators. Since France faces bankruptcy unless she can halt rearmament, any kind of peace is welcome. Still another sign of French capitulation is Premier Edouard Daladier's renunciation of Communist party support, a move which gains favor with Soviet-hating Nazi-Fascist states.

ITALY AND GERMANY are now so sure of their positions that they find it unnecessary to ask British-French advice on handling Czechoslovakia's minority problem. Although the treaty of Munich stipulated four-power action on Czech minority problems, Foreign Ministers Joachim von Ribbentrop and Count Galeazzo Ciano have just transferred a large part of Czechoslovakia to Hungary. For Germany, recent weeks have opened a wedge permitting a successful economic "drive to the east." For Italy they have brought Franco-British recognition of her Ethiopian conquest, placing Premier Mussolini's battle-worn empire in good standing with Europe's highest diplomatic society. At best the highly touted four-power pact will be a mere formality for totalitarian states.

Labor

Chief among objections to the national labor relations act are that (1) makes the labor board prosecutor, judge and jury, and (2) permits employees, but not employers, to invoke its aid. Industry agrees generally that NLRB is fundamentally sound if these abuses can be corrected. Industry claims further that NLRB was designed to cover abuses practiced only by a minority of employers, that it fails to recognize that the average employer is honest. Changes in the act have been endorsed by the American Federation of Labor, U. S. Chamber of Commerce and National Manufacturers association. But when John Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization meets in Pittsburgh this month, NLRB will be defended

against amendment proposals on the ground that changes would make the act impractical. Along with NLRB amendment proposals next January, congress will also get A. F. of L.'s plea for nonconfirmation of President Roosevelt's appointment of Donald Wakefield Smith, NLRB member whom Federalists say is pro-C. I. O.

International

America's demand that Japan maintain China's "open door" trade policy is based on the nine-power pact signed by China, Japan, the U. S., Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Portugal. Under this territorial integrity agreement, Western powers have enjoyed profitable trade with



SEIHEI IKEDA
 New sacrifices must be made.

wealthy and populous China. The situation began changing in 1931 when Japan walked into Manchukuo, and has become a greater threat to Western trade interests since the Chinese war began. Today, with the richest part of China under Japanese control, Western powers have feared that nation might go the way of Manchukuo, becoming a Japanese protectorate entirely dominated by Japan.

This fear has been justified by Japan's statement of policy in the Far East, interpreted in part as an answer to the U. S. "open door" demand. Japan has announced she intends to create a political and economic union of her empire with China and Manchukuo, which means that Western powers will be left on the outside. Since a foreign office spokesman has said no part of eastern Asia shall be "westernized," British, French and U. S. concessions in China are considered threatened.

Part of the "new deal" for the Far East includes a united front against Communism, which has become popularized in China the past 10 years. In this respect, and in making a final withdrawal from the League of Nations, Japan has lined up definitely with the other two "have not" nations, Italy and Germany.

Thus, more than a year after her undeclared war on China began, Japan has taken time out to tell the world why. But if Tokyo's statement of future policy has given heart to war-weary Japs, they have also been confronted with the situation's realities. Seihei Ikeda, Harvard-educated minister of finance, has warned that new sacrifices must be made to complete China's conquest and rebuild that nation. Although Japan will make immediate and drastic slashes in her domestic expenditures, the war budget will be hiked to push China's Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek out of the picture. When that is accomplished, Western powers might as well pack out of the Orient.

Transportation

In the opinion of three experts, American railroads have no right to cut 15 per cent from pay checks of 930,000 employees because: (1) it would be a stop-gap measure at best, only reducing the standard of living at a time when business in general is coming back; (2) the railroads' financial problem is still of short term aspect, having been critical less than a year; (3) although railway wages have not fluctuated so badly as wages in other industries, they have not been advancing proportionately so fast as in other industries; (4) a flat 15 per cent wage cut would not be equitable, since smaller roads—which are in worse shape—would derive less benefit than the larger, more prosperous lines.

This was the gist of a 40,000-word opinion handed down by President Roosevelt's emergency fact-finding commission after three weeks of deliberation. Board members: Chief Justice Walter F. Stacy of the North Carolina Supreme court; Dean James M. Landis of Harvard law school, once chairman of the securities and exchange commission; Professor Harry A. Millis, University of Chicago economist and former member of the national labor relations board.

Likelihood of enforcing the 15 per cent wage cut despite the commission's findings is considered small. But this does not lessen the plight of U. S. railroads, whose sorry condition will probably receive attention from next winter's congress. Since utilities are getting government aid under the guise of U. S. defense insurance (see below), moreover since the government plans to strengthen its defenses generally, railroad management will justify its request for federal aid on the same grounds. Already suggested is a revolving government fund for purchase of new equipment, plus a federal appropriation to pay one-quarter of railroad maintenance costs during a five-year test period. The American Association of Railroad's program includes (1) revision of ICC rate-making procedure; (2) low rate government loans; (3) abolition of government freight rates; (4) repeal of long and short haul rate law; and (5) new government regulations over competing water transportation such as the Mississippi river's newly-developed system.

Utilities

New Deal dams and power plants have offered public utilities serious competition, forcing down their prices and creating an unfriendly breach between electricity executives and the administration. One government power project not yet started is the St. Lawrence waterway, which President Roosevelt praised during September when the war scare first began. At that time, partly because he feared a lack of power reserve, partly because such a shortcoming might be good advertising for a St. Lawrence project, the President appointed a commission under Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war.

When the commission reported recently, it failed to mention St. Lawrence waterway plans. But it made bigger and more puzzling news by drawing executives of 14 large-utilities to Washington and getting their promise to start expanding. If this was a peace gesture, it was overshadowed by explanations that utility expansion is an important step in the government's defense program and a healthy move toward business recovery.

The program: In 15 areas (all east of the Mississippi) utilities will spend an immediate \$350,000,000, boosting it to \$2,000,000,000 if power consumption increases normally the



SECRETARY JOHNSON
 The war department made peace.

next two years. Only government function will be Reconstruction Finance corporation aid in making loans up to \$250,000,000.

Though generally regarded as an optimistic sign of recovery, utility expansion has been minimized in some quarters. The 1,000,000 new kilowatts in generating capacity is only a 3 per cent boost in U. S. power potentiality, considerably below the average increase in good business years.

Miscellany

Italy justifies her African aggression by definition: "Roman war creates, barbaric war destroys. Fascism marches in the footsteps of Rome; its war will also be good war and will never serve but to make life fruitful, to increase it and sanctify it."

Bruckart's Washington Digest

General Housecleaning in Federal Communications Board Is Needed

History of Control of Radio Is Story of Troubled Days; Public Is Concerned Because Free Speech Is Involved; Split on Board Adds to General Confusion.

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

WASHINGTON.—It seems among the inevitable and unavoidable things that there must be growing pains when the government starts execution of any new policy. This always has been the case. I assume it is going to be true always, and it does not matter whether that new policy involves something as inherently governmental as government supervision of public services or something as inherently political as the national emergency council. The latter institution ought to have as a part of its title some words designating its value as the hod carrier in political emergencies, such as the recent "purge" of Democrats as distinguished from New Dealers.

With that preface, we can examine into the situation that exists in the federal communications commission. As laymen whose only contact with radio is on the listening end, or whose only contact with telephones is to use them for business and social intercourse, or whose only contact with the telegraph is to send or receive messages, well, obviously we laymen do not know much about the F. C. C. But that does not excuse any of us for lack of interest. For F. C. C. is just as close to you and me as the interstate commerce commission is, and unless I miss my guess it will be even closer in the years to come.

There has been a measure of control over radio for years, and they have been troublesome years, both for the agency administering the law and the industry forced to abide by the law. Within the last few years, however, there has come into existence the F. C. C. which is concerned not alone with radio, but with telephones and telegraphs. These latter industries, however, are themselves settled down and out of their teens. They have got by the growing pains, but as for radio, the story is quite different and decidedly more important, because there are fundamental dangers to you and me in the situation.

Federal Control of Radio Story of Troubled Days

The history of federal control of radio, as I said above, is a story of troubled days. The bulk of the trouble has been due to the type of personnel selected for administration of that control. That is to say, politicians to blame as much as anything. Politicians will endorse any screwy bird, long-haired theorist or narrow-eyed half-breed if such endorsement will get him votes or help hold the royal order of nose-pickers in line at election time.

And that is why, or largely why, the federal communications commission at this writing is undergoing pains like I used to have when I allowed my childish enthusiasm to overcome my judgment and ate apples before they were ripe. I wouldn't care how many of the boys on the government payroll had tummy aches about their jobs, or how many private and bitter words passed between hignups or low-downs in the commission except for the fact that precedents are being established that will affect you and me directly as the years roll by. The things that have developed in the F. C. C. concern us because they involve free speech, involve it as directly as any attempt to use censorship on your newspaper or mine. Besides, there is the certainty that radio has been used to foment or put to sleep some national issues. It brings the nation within any small room that happens to house a couple of good, workable microphones. If there was ever a place for establishment of basically sound and wise policies, it is in the government supervision of radio.

It is hard to get at the facts in the current dust storm within the commission. There are so many stories afloat, however, that somewhere there must be some truth. And this belief is buttressed by the known fact that President Roosevelt is considering what to do to get the tangle straightened out.

Trouble Shooter Fails To Smooth Out the Mess

To go back a bit, it will be recalled that Mr. Roosevelt sought more than a year ago to smooth out the mess by transferring Frank McNinch from the job of chairman of the federal power commission to that of chairman of the federal radio commission. Every one conversant with the situation said at that time that the new chairman was a good trouble shooter and that he would get things working as a highly technical agency ought to work. But the truth is that Mr. McNinch has not succeeded. If anything, there have been more rows and the work of the commission has been slowed down even to a worse condition than it was.

The whole thing would not amount to a hill of beans except that it seems utterly impossible to get

sound and judicial execution of a technical law under such circumstances, and the matter becomes of moment to everyone because this monster, radio, is still in swaddling clothes.

The battle within the commission crops up every once in awhile, just as it did when the commission recently fired Hampson Gary, its general attorney. Mr. Gary was asked for his resignation, and an alternative of another appointment elsewhere in the government. But he stuck out his chin, and said "no." Well, he promptly was fired.

Too Much Interested in Fighting Among Themselves

From all of the stories I have picked up, I suspect that Mr. Gary was no great shakes as a lawyer. On the other hand, it was equally apparent that Mr. Gary was being supported by a couple of commissioners who had hard noses and wouldn't quit fighting. It is an incident that is related as an illustration and as a basis for the statement that most of the members of the commission and a substantial portion of the subordinate personnel are much more interested in fighting among themselves than in trying to understand and administer an intricate law.

This column is not the place to attempt a list of the many rulings of the commission that have done the industry no good. Attention can be called, however, to the procedure under which these decisions are brought about, having in mind that such decisions have just as much force as the law itself.

It is the regular routine in a governmental agency for consideration of problems, determination of policy, interpretation of law, to have their initiative in suggestions from the top individuals. They are named as the policy-makers. They have to assume responsibility. In the case of the communications commission, there seems to be something of the same procedure followed, except that the individual members of the board, or some of them, persist in acting individually rather than collectively as a board.

This would not be so bad if the board members as a whole were in accord. But they are not. There is a split as wide as Pennsylvania avenue. The result is that on many, many occasions underlings have brought forward propositions that served only to fan the flames of disagreement between board members. And, of course, as these proposals became known the portion of the radio industry concerned was thoroughly upset because it had no way to defend itself—no place to tell its side of the case.

General Housecleaning In Commission Needed

Again, even this condition could be corrected and something of a workable nature developed if the bulk of the subordinates around the commission were sound thinkers. That, unfortunately, however, seems not to be the case. The place is packed and jammed with numerous men who think they are hot shots, whose only claim to recognition is that they, themselves, claim to be experts, or who have been unable to make good in the industry and have succeeded through political endorsement to get a place at the feed trough of government checks.

So I say that I am unwilling to charge continuation of the mess to Mr. McNinch. He apparently has tried, but as long as some members of the commission manage to gain public attention by their nauseating blarney and as long as some of the silly flock, claiming to be "original New Dealers," continue to spew out venom about "unfairness of newspapers," it is likely the communications commission is going to get nowhere very fast.

Much of the silly propaganda, that newspapers are unfair to the New Deal, bubbles to the surface from points other than the communications commission. Those who serve as the mouthpieces for such clatter, however, can be seen flocking together frequently. It is only natural, therefore, to suppose that they are active in spreading their views among commission underlings who, in turn, get the germs incubated within their own organization.

I said earlier that it may be Mr. Roosevelt will have to ask for a general housecleaning and resignation of most of those in key positions. It is quite likely that he will dodge that action if any other way can be found to solve the problem. In any event, I hope that congress looks into the situation. If it does, maybe something concrete will be done to establish a sound agency—one that will consider the interests of listeners and services and manufacturers equally, just as the Interstate Commerce commission does in its supervision of rail and other forms of transportation.

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WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—To administer the wages and hours law, which recently went into effect, Elmer F. Andrews left a job which gave him shorter hours and more wages. As New York state industrial commissioner, his salary was \$12,000, and he could get by nicely with a seven or eight-hour day. This job pays \$10,000, and, considering its volume of detail, its complications, its novelty and its controversial entanglements, it looks like a 24-hour shift for Mr. Andrews.

He is a professional engineer, born in New York, earnest and diligent, a glutton for detail, living moderately in Flushing with his wife and three children until his removal to Washington. In addition to his five years as state industrial commissioner, having succeeded his former chief, Miss Frances Perkins, in that office, his experience in wage and hour adjustments has been with industrial concerns and chambers of commerce.

After his graduation from Rensselaer Polytechnic institute, he was pilot in the U. S. army air service in the World War. He built railroads and factories in Cuba and engaged in construction work in New York City, planning civic improvements for the Queensboro Chamber of Commerce, among other large-scale enterprises. In these years he engaged in compensation studies for various industrial groups. He was labor adviser for the National Labor board in the coal mining regions of Kentucky, Alabama and Pennsylvania.

Never belligerent, Mr. Andrews has been more of an arbitrator than a fighter, although he did take on certain employment agencies for a battle when he was industrial commissioner. He swings no nightstick, and tells the employers this isn't going to hurt them in the least. He is a New Dealer, but goes to Washington with perhaps more political detachment than any similarly placed official down there. Mr. Andrews is 48 years old.

THE late Newton D. Baker liked to discourse on the importance of "keeping intellectually liquid," and free from embarrassing alliances and commitments. John Harlan Amen, runner-up for Non-Joiner

J. H. Amen Distinguished Non-Joiner Thomas E. Dewey in the national racket-busting tournament, is that way, too. Assigned to the sensational crime and graft clean-up in Brooklyn, he allows the reporters to drag out of him the admission that he "never belonged to anything."

As an assistant United States attorney, he has been netting racketeers steadily since the United States put teeth in the Sherman act in 1934. In view of J. Edgar Hoover's revelations as to the overlapping of crime and venal politics, Mr. Amen's political detachment is interesting. It is also interesting in our new realization that federalization of our government has been in part due to the failure of the states really to govern. Mr. Amen, like Mr. Dewey, has made his name in this overlapping zone of state and federal authority.

He is a grave, aloof aristocrat, with an academic background of Phillips-Exeter, Princeton and Harvard. He is a son-in-law of President Cleveland, with a residence in Park avenue, great intellectual and social reserve.

THIS writer happened to be in Italy when the fascist regime was emerging and saw underprivileged youth joyously engaged in beating up hold-outs and laggards and slashing up the library of an old professor who had indiscreetly affirmed his faith in democracy.

James Marshall, president of the New York board of education, is alarmed about our jobless youth, aged from 18 to 24. He says it was this condition which made fascism in other countries and we had better watch our step. He proposes a drastic national solution.

Mr. Marshall is a lawyer by profession, the son of the late Louis Marshall, one of the most eminent lawyers in New York's history. He was appointed to the board of education in 1935 and became president of the board last June. He is a genial, philosophical pipe-smoker, an alumnus of the Columbia school of journalism, and the author of a novel, "Ordeal by Glory."

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CRUCIBLE

© Ben Ames Williams.

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

SYNOPSIS

Barbara Sentry, seeking to sober up her scourt, Johnnie Boy, 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 has been playing bridge at the club. Next day 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 his wife, Mary, elder daughter, in love with Neil Ray, young interne at the hospital where she works, goes off to dinner at Gus Loran's, Sentry's partner, with Mrs. Loran's brother, Jimmy Endie. Mr. and Mrs. Sentry call on old Mrs. Sentry, and Barbara, alone, receives Dan Fisher, reporter, who advises her not to talk. Phil Sentry, son at Yale, is disturbed at the possible implications and suspicion of Miss Wines' absence from her rooms for three days during August. He goes home to help Sentry arrested and booked for murder. Dan Fisher explains the evidence against him—that the robbery was a fake, the safe opened by one who knew the combination, changed since Miss Wines' employment there—that a back door key, a duplicate of Sentry's, was found in the girl's purse, and that Sentry, too, had been away those three days in August.

CHAPTER III—Continued

Flood rubbed the knuckles of his left hand with the palm of his right. Then he said gravely, "Your husband suggested that I come and—tell you the situation, Mrs. Sentry." He added, "Ex officio, you might say." No one spoke, and he added, "I regret to say that Inspector Irons has booked Mr. Sentry on a charge of murder." He hesitated, explained, "The Inspector tried to find me beforehand; but I was out, and he thought it best to act without delay."

"Didn't he exceed his authority?" Mrs. Sentry asked in dull tones.

"No," he admitted. "And—I'm bound to say that I should have acted as he did, in his place."

"You mean you would have arrested Arthur?" She seemed to choke, then added coldly, "You imply he—is guilty?"

"I'm afraid there's enough evidence to hold him."

"That's outrageous! Have decent citizens no rights?"

His color rose at her tone. "You must understand that your husband is accused of murder," he retorted. Mrs. Sentry closed her eyes and let her head rest against the back of the chair; and he added, more gently: "But of course, I want to do everything possible to protect you, to see that you are—annoyed as little as possible. There will be—"

Barbara, who had been in a deep abstraction, cried now as though suddenly remembering: "Oh, wait a minute! Father didn't do it. Father didn't kill her. I know he didn't!"

She leaned forward sharply, and Mrs. Sentry's eyes opened in swift hope. The District Attorney said sympathetically, "I know it must seem incredible to you all, as it does to me! I've known Mr. Sentry—"

"No, no!" Barbara cried. "I don't mean that. I mean, I really do know he didn't. I just realized that he couldn't have. It said in the paper that she was killed a little after one o'clock. A night watchman heard the shot. Don't you remember, Mr. Flood?"

"That was in the paper," he assented. "But—"

She interrupted him. "But father was home before then!" he cried triumphantly. "We saw him! Professor Brace and I came up from Essex through the East Boston Tunnel, and father passed us in his car right outside the entrance. We followed his car, stayed behind him all the way out here." She appealed to Professor Brace. "You remember, don't you?"

The District Attorney looked at the other man. He asked in a curiously quiet tone, "Is that right, Professor Brace?"

Brace, after a moment, said: "Yes. Yes, that's correct."

"And what time was that?"

"That was before one o'clock!" Barbara said eagerly. "I looked at my watch as I came in the house, and it was quarter of one. So father couldn't have, don't you see? He was already at home before she was killed!"

The girl's eyes were shining, her cheeks bright with triumph. But Mrs. Sentry, while Barbara spoke, felt all her muscles slowly contract. Her body was like an empty shell, and her ears rang.

She heard, as though at a great distance, District Attorney Flood tell Barbara in an even tone that this was very interesting and would be considered; but more real to her than Mr. Flood's words were other words, spoken that night when Arthur came home from his bridge game, and she half woke to greet him, and asked him, murmuring drowsily, "What time is it?"

And—she remembered with a terrible and conclusive certainty—he had replied, "Quarter past eleven."

But if Barbara told the truth, then

Arthur had lied. And if he had lied—Her thoughts recoiled, refused to answer the hideous, damning question.

CHAPTER IV

Mrs. Sentry slept not at all till a little before dawn; she woke to face a naked sun just rising in a raw and aching glare above the eastern horizon, leering at her through the trees whose foliage had thinned even during the night and now would soon be gone. Her eyes opened, but not to full consciousness; she lay for a while, turning her head sidewise to avoid the glare, watching small shadows shift and change on the rough plastered wall.

Then she turned to look toward Arthur's bed, and saw the spread and pillow cover rumbled as though someone had lain there; and she remembered that Mary had come in to her last night, weeping in furious and passionate revolt, in hurt, tormented pride.

And little by little she remembered all the rest, picking up this fact and that circumstance, and setting them in their proper relation to one another. I'm glad I'm alone, can be alone for a while, she thought; and she decided that if anyone came to wake her she would pretend to be asleep. Mary had seemed to blame her father, with a raging bitterness, had been filled with anger more than grief, like a mother robbed of her child, a girl of her lover.

Thinking of Mary, Mrs. Sentry thought of Neil Ray. Mary had not mentioned him last night; yet there had been something like terror as an undercurrent to her wrath. Mrs. Sentry wondered what Neil Ray would do or say to all this. Remembering his anxiety to escape from the house the other night, she thought there might be something of the prig in that young man, a tendency to deplore—

Deplore? The District Attorney, she remembered, had deplored something last night. "Deplored the necessity!" That was it. He had asked her to promise that the children would all remain available as witnesses if needed; and he had admitted that he could not require her to testify, but she had said of course she would stay near Arthur. "Near my husband," she had said, and remembered now that when Arthur gave her the new ring, the emerald, on her birthday three or four weeks before, he had signed the enclosed card "Your Husband," and she had felt a sense of strangeness at the time, because he usually used his name, just Arthur. And also the ring had been a lavish present, without precedent in recent years, so that she had smilingly accused him of a guilty conscience.

Her birthday in September! Miss Wines had worked for her husband's firm during the summer; and that mysterious absence of which the papers spoke, when the girl was supposed to have gone to New Hampshire, was in August; and then when they all came home from York Harbor for Mrs. Sentry's birthday, in September, Mr. Sentry gave her that beautiful emerald and signed himself "Your Husband."

She understood now. He must have sought to ease his conscience so, and she thought with more tenderness than she had felt toward him for years how unhappy he must have been since then, playing a part, suffering through sleepless nights, insomnia. I wonder, she thought, whether I'll have insomnia now. I slept last night, a little. I'm still half asleep. It doesn't hurt, so I must be. Why am I so sure Arthur did it? If I were a young girl, his bride, I should be loyally, blindly sure of his innocence; but I'm an old woman, old, old. Barbara is sure he is innocent. Does Mary know, I wonder? And Phil? I wonder whether I shall see Arthur today. I can't help him. It's the children who need me now. I wonder if they're awake. What time is it? I ought to keep my traveling clock on the bedside table here, so that if Mr. Flood asks me how I knew it was quarter past eleven, when Arthur came home that night, I needn't say Arthur told me. I needn't actually lie. I can say, "There was a clock on the table between our beds." I needn't say I looked at it.

She rose at the thought and went to fetch the clock from her dressing-room and set it on the table here beside her bed, but she did not lie down again. The household, the servants, would be excited when they saw the morning papers. She must control the situation. She dressed, and rang, and when Nellie came, pale and shaking, she asked crisply, "Are the children down, Nellie?"

"Philip is."

"Neither of the girls?"

"No."

Will you ask Oscar and Emma to come up here, please, and you come with them."

Five minutes later they filed in and faced her. Oscar stood stolidly, Nellie wrung her wretched

hands. Big Emma, the cook, was crying openly, her lips mumbling nervous blubbering sobs.

Mrs. Sentry said, "That's not necessary, Emma!" And she added: "We are all going to have an unpleasant time for a while. Of course I shall not be surprised, or blame any of you, if you wish to leave." She felt grateful for their quick expressions of loyalty. Grateful for the loyalty of servants? Was she already brought so low? "You're quite free to go," she insisted stiffly. "But please understand, if you stay, I shall expect a perfectly normal household—as if nothing had happened."

She hesitated, then went on: "You must, of course, help the police in every possible way, be completely frank, truthful, hide nothing!" It was useless and dangerous to try to drill the servants in lies or denials; and—there was nothing they could really know, or tell. She added: "That is all. I count on you."

Emma wiped her eyes, and they fled out. Later, after she was dressed, Phil came in and said, "Morning, mother." He kissed her awkwardly, an unaccustomed gesture. "Dean Hare's downstairs. I wasn't sure you were awake."

"Perhaps he will have breakfast with us," Mrs. Sentry suggested. "Is Mrs. Hare with him?" Mrs. Hare was a cheerful, chuckling, loyal friend, but—Mrs. Sentry hoped she was not here just now.

Phil said, "No, he's alone." They went downstairs together. Dean Hare was in the living-room, and Mrs. Sentry greeted him almost with a smile.

"Good morning, Dean," she said. "I hoped you would come."

"I came last night, after I left—Arthur," he explained, "but the house was dark. I thought, if you were asleep, better not to wake you; so I didn't ring."

"How is Arthur?"

He said slowly, "Shocked and shaken, but—all right." He added, "I arranged about the telephone at once, after Phil called me, so you won't be bothered." He told her the new number. "You can give it to your friends," he said, and continued, "Then I went to him, to Arthur." He hesitated, said thoughtfully, "You know, Bob Flood and Arthur and I played bridge together that night, Thursday night."

Mrs. Sentry started to speak, then said to her son, "Phil, tell Nellie Mr. Hare will have breakfast with us."

"I've had breakfast," the lawyer replied.

"A cup of coffee, at least," Mrs. Sentry insisted. "And you may change your mind. Go on, Phil." Phil went toward the kitchen, and Mrs. Sentry said, in a lower tone, as soon as he was out of hearing: "Yes, Arthur told me. He got home a little after eleven." Phil last night had heard Barbara tell the District Attorney that her father had come home just before one; he must not hear her say this now.

Hare nodded. "Yes, he told me he came straight home; and that of course makes it impossible that— he could have done this. He couldn't have left the Club when he did, and gone to the office, and still got home so soon."

She said, "You don't need to convince me, Dean!" But she was thinking: So Arthur has lied to Dean Hare as he lied to me. I suppose he thinks—hopes—no one saw him come home.

Then Phil returned to say breakfast was ready. They went into the dining-room, sat down. "I must see Arthur today," she said.

The lawyer hesitated. "It might be as well to—wait," he advised. "In fact he told me to ask you to wait; that he wouldn't be there long,

that it would be unpleasant for you." "Nonsense! I'm no-timid girl! I shall see him today. Will you arrange it?"

Phil said, "I'll go with you, mother."

"No, Phil. Not this time." What she had to say to Arthur none must hear.

Dean Hare said tentatively: "I don't know whether you care to hear the—reasons the police give for the arrest. Of course, the newspapers—"

She thought of Fisher, the reporter; but—let Dean tell her if he wished. She could think while he talked.

She said, "I don't read newspapers!"

Hare nodded. "I suppose not." And, choosing his words, he went on: "You see, the girl had a key to the back door. Inspector Irons came Sunday morning to ask Arthur where she could have got it, and Arthur suggested that Miss Randall might have given it to her; but Irons found that Miss Randall didn't have a key to the back door herself. There was a new lock put on two or three years ago. Ike Tory, the janitor down there, put it on, and gave Arthur and Gus Loran keys."

"The Inspector took Arthur's key, and he went out to get Gus Loran's. Gus was in New York, went over Thursday and didn't get back till late last night; but Mrs. Loran found his key book and Irons picked out the key. He found that the key Gus had was different from Arthur's, and from the one in Miss Wines' bag. But hers was a duplicate of Arthur's; and her key seemed pretty new, but Arthur's was older than the other two, more worn."

"The Inspector went back to try the keys. They all worked in the lock. He asked Ike Tory why they were different. It turned out that when Ike put the new lock on, a year or so ago, only two keys came with it; so he took an old key that was something like these, and filed it down himself till it fitted the lock. Ike takes pride in saving money for the firm; did it to save having a new key made, to save 75 cents or whatever it was. And he gave Arthur the key he made, kept one of the originals himself, gave the other to Gus Loran."

He hesitated, and Mrs. Sentry said automatically, "I don't see anything in that."

Hare was uncomfortable. "Well, Irons believed," he told her, "that the dead girl's key must have been made from Arthur's, because they matched perfectly, while her key didn't match Loran's; so he had all the locksmiths canvassed, and late yesterday afternoon they found a man who remembered making the key. He remembered it, because he noticed on the key that was given him for a pattern that parts of it had been filed off later than other parts; so he knew it had been made out of a key originally meant for another lock. He asked the customer whether he wanted an exact duplicate; and the customer said 'Yes.'"

He hesitated; but no one spoke, and he concluded: "They brought this chap to Headquarters last night. He picked up father out of a lineup as the man who had the key made."

Mrs. Sentry said nothing; but Phil cried, "Probably the police tipped him who to pick!" Mrs. Sentry thought: Phil is so young. Mr. Fisher told us all this. Phil must remember.

Hare said regretfully: "Well, Arthur admitted last night at Headquarters that he did have the duplicate key made. He said he kept it in his desk in case he lost the other. He thinks Miss Wines must have stolen it."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Lightning Strokes Are Preceded by "Feelers" Which Guide the Main Bolt

Strokes of lightning are preceded by "feelers" which guide the main bolt to its objective, according to Karl B. McEachron, high voltage electrical engineer, writes a Schenectady (N. Y.) United Press correspondent.

The lightning stroke which appears to be a single one-way discharge is met part way by a small flash originating from the earth, he said. This preliminary discharge attracts the main stroke and draws it to the ground.

In some cases the leader stroke shoots upward to a cloud, to be immediately followed by several successive flashes over its exact path from the sky downward, McEachron said.

The discoveries of lightning habits were made through a three-year observation of the Empire State building in New York city, the best and most frequently struck lightning conductor that could be found.

The study was conducted by the General Electric company to solve the problem of better protection to transmission lines and other electrical apparatus.

Hundreds of pictures taken by a

high-speed camera aimed at the 1,025-foot tower from another skyscraper displayed strange phenomena in lightning conduction.

"We learned that leader strokes which precede all lightning flashes move toward the ground in a series of hesitating steps of approximately 200 feet in length," McEachron explained. "The streamers progress this short distance, substantially die out, and after a wait of a few millionths of a second proceed in a second step, repeating until they reach the earth. Succeeding flashes move without hesitation at speeds of 10,000 miles per second or faster."

Dr. B. F. J. Schonland in South Africa, using a camera similar to the one used in the New York experiments, also discovered that the usual lightning discharge consisted of a leader stroke, which was followed by a main stroke from the ground upward to cause the visible flash.

Man 70 Million Years Old
Man is "traced" back 70,000,000 years. The earliest known "link" is in the dead Montana forest, according to Smithsonian institution.

Flattering Daytime Fashions

EACH of these good-looking new designs is just as comfortable and practical as it is becoming, and each is accompanied by a detailed sew chart that assures you no difficulty at all in the making. The girl's jumper, in dirndl fashion, has everything that your daughter will like and look well in. The women's dress is expertly

percale. It's a diagram design that you can make in no time.

The Patterns.

No. 1621 is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 10 requires 1 1/2 yards of 54-inch material for the skirt and 1 1/4 yards of 39-inch material for the blouse.

No. 1624 is designed for sizes 38, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material. Contrasting collar takes 1/2 yard; 3 yards braid.

Full 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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Uncle Phil Says:

The Life of a Tyrant

A dictator is no more free than the rest of the people. He is beset and bedeviled by his obsession. A boy thaws out of his reserve in two minutes with a man "who laughs as he talks to you."

Just an Out

People may prefer to be inconsistent in order to avoid being thought monotonous.

If one hasn't the knack of sociability but has a good character, everybody will concede the latter—after 10 years.

When a newly met stranger says something more at parting than "Glad to have met you," a friendship is budding.

NEVER SLEEP ON AN "UPSET" STOMACH



Neutralize excess stomach acids to wake up feeling like a million

To relieve the effects of over-indulgence—escape "acid indigestion" next day—do this: Take 2 tablespoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water—AT BEDTIME.

While you sleep, this wonderful alkalizer will be sweetening your stomach... easing the upset-feeling and nausea... helping to bring back a "normal" feeling. By morning you feel great.

Then—when you wake—take 2 more tablespoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia with orange juice.

That is one of the quickest, simplest, easiest ways to overcome the bad effects of too much eating, smoking or drinking. Thousands use it.

But—never ask for "milk of magnesia" alone—always ask for "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia"

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA
★ IN LIQUID OR TABLET FORM

Strangers Honor and ease are seldom bedfellows.—Thomas Fuller.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Care of Book.—Never bend a book backward to keep it open. That weakens the back strap so that the leaves will fall out. Use a book mark or put a small weight on one corner of the book to keep it open.

Vinegar Cures Rust.—Don't waste time trying to clean rusty articles with emery paper! Place them in a jar of ordinary vinegar, leave for a couple of days, and you will find that they are quite free from rust.

Renewing Leather.—Since the natural oils in leather slowly dry out and may cause it to crack and look parched, leather coverings on furniture should be treated occasionally to a slight dose of oil—neat's foot is excellent and inexpensive for this purpose. Be sure that it is well rubbed into the pores of the leather, and then polish the surface with a clean cloth.

Repelling Mice.—The smell of peppermint is most obnoxious to mice. A little oil of peppermint placed about their haunts will soon make them look for other quarters.



NO JOKE



A cough due to a cold is no joke. Get Smith Brothers Cough Drops. (Black or Menthol.) Cost only 5¢—yet they're a real cough medicine. Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMINA. This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold infections.

HUMAN PARASITE "NO. 1"

"The most common human parasite is the *Ascaris Lumbricoides* or common Round Worm, found chiefly in children and occupying the upper intestine."

For 86 years parents have given children Dr. True's Elixir to expel Round Worms which, if neglected, may cause nervousness, loss of appetite, simple anaemia or convulsions. . . . Ask your Druggist for . . .

Dr. True's Elixir

THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE AND ROUND WORM EXPELLER

The Antrim Reporter
ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE
Published Every Thursday

H. W. ELDRIDGE
Editor and Publisher
Nov. 1, 1892 - July 9, 1938
W. T. TUCKER
Business Manager

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

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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.

NOVEMBER 10, 1938

REPORTERETTES

Bad company is something which usually does not improve with age.

In the United States somebody ought to invent a gas mask which could be worn at political meetings.

Maybe the Brain Trust at Washington would get along better if it should adopt the policy of ploughing under every third idea.

Beware of the firewood dealer who sells cleft wood with the flat side facing down, but buys wood with the flat side facing up.

An explorer says that wolf meat is very nourishing. And we've had a good meal on our doorstep all this time without knowing it.

It is said that whenever two big powers in Europe go into a conference the little fellows wonder whose turn it will be to be purged next. The little fellow always pays.

Jack London said that thinking and writing what one thinks was an extraordinary way of making a living. We might add that by writing only what they can think a lot of people would be idle most of the time.

Wonder how the people used to keep well in the old days without orange juice for breakfast, salad for lunch and spinach for dinner.

In Australia they are excited over a peanut rolling-race in which two contestants will push peanuts with their noses. This seems to be even sillier than our own dance marathons.

Mr. Roosevelt would abolish the poll taxes that still are levied in some of the states, and we agree with him. If Mr. Roosevelt can think of any other tax he would abolish, we will agree with him on that, too.

A funny thing about these people who risk their lives going up into the stratosphere, or down for half a mile or so into the depths of the ocean, not that it means anything in particular, but most of them are married men.

Some writer brings up a serious question for settlement: When the home is broken up by divorce and the effects are divided, to whom goes the good old motto, that adorned the dining room wall, "God Bless Our Home?"

What is there about a baseball game which will make the most reserved of men shed his dignity with his coat and yell useless advice and senseless insults at players and umpires who don't hear them and wouldn't pay any attention to them even if they did?

The man and his wife were hunting flies. "How many have you caught?" asked she. "Six," he replied, "three males and three females." "That's absurd," she said. "How could you tell which is which?" "Easy enough," he replied. "I caught three on the sugar and three on the mirror."

MORE ARMS

Tax experts in Congress take it for granted that there will be an increase of armament and they are figuring out proposals to increase income taxes to pay for it. The authorizations for these increases for new naval vessels was made at the last session of Congress. Now the question is to get the appropriations for them. That will take a lot of talk, and considerable log-rolling—but, the money will be voted.

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

Rev. R. H. Tibbals spent Thursday in Concord.

Russell Cuddihy has returned from the hospital and is able to be out of doors.

Miss Dorothy Allen, R. N., of Brattleboro, Vt., was a recent guest of Mrs. Ross H. Roberts.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ashford at Grasmere hospital, November 7th, a daughter, Mary Lou.

Mrs. Nettie Hicks and Mrs. C. A. Page of Springfield, Mass., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Atwin A. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Tarbell of Winchester were in town Friday to attend the Gentlemen's Night of the D. A. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Muzzev have returned to town and are living in the tenement in the Whitney house on Depot street.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roeder and Hugh Graham spent a week touring Canadian provinces with Montreal as their stopping place.

LOST—Nov. 1, black male cat, white spot under chin, 3 years old. Reward for recovery of cat or its body. Lois M. Clark, Antrim Center.

Mrs. Marjory Sturtevant, Rayno and husband and son of South Woodstock, Vt., were recently in town calling on relatives and friends.

Miss Ann Louise Carlson, a former teacher in the high school, now a member of the Concord high school faculty, recently called on friends here.

About fifty Antrim people went to Hancock on Sunday afternoon and evening to listen to Mrs. Alice Packard, who was the speaker at the vesper service.

—FLORENCE Range Heaters stove and all kinds of Silent Glow burners for sale at 20% discount for 30 days only. J. B. Vaillancourt, Hillsboro. 43-45*

Rev. and Mrs. Charles W. Turner left Thursday morning for Warren, Maine, where they expect to stay through the winter. Mr. Turner will preach at the Baptist church in Warren.

Mrs. H. W. Johnson, Mrs. A. E. Young and Mrs. Frank L. Wheeler attended the luncheon and meeting of the Republican women leaders of Hillsboro County, held in the Tavern at Peterboro on Friday.

Harmony Lodge, A. F. and A. M. will observe its annual Past Masters' night on Wednesday evening, November 16. Preceding the meeting, a supper will be served in Municipal Hall by a committee from Portia Chapter O. E. S.

Mrs. E. S. Goodell, Mrs. R. H. Tibbals, Mrs. George Warren, Mrs. T. C. Chaffee, Miss Mary J. Abbott, Mrs. M. A. Poor, Mrs. F. A. Dunlap and Mrs. B. J. Wilkinson attended the Dublin Association Woman's Missionary basket meeting in East Jaffrey on Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. Tibbets will leave for the south about the middle of the month and expect to return about May 1st when the doctor will resume practice.

Book Week Nov. 13 20

Written Book Reports by pupils in the high school and Posters made by the seventh and eighth grade pupils will be on display at the Library during Book Week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ellis and daughter Miss Nancy, Miss Sweet and Miss Sadie Bumpus all of East Wareham, Mass. were dinner guests Saturday of Mr. Ellis and Mrs. H. W. Eldredge.

The more we know, the better we forgive. Whoever feels deeply, feels for all who live. —Mme. De Staël

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

The subscribers give notice that they have been duly appointed Executors of the Will of Alberto B. Bush, late of Bennington, 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.

Notice is hereby given that Ralph G. Smith of Hillsborough, in said County of Hillsborough has been appointed resident agent to whom all claims against said Estate may be presented.

Dated October 19, 1938.
ADELBERT W. BUSH
CLARENCE E. BUSH

027-30*

Birthday Party

Donald Iller was given a party for his third birthday at his home at the Keesler place Monday. Little folks enjoying the party were June and Dorothy Haas, Melvin Loomis, Noralie Diamond, Kenneth Iller, as well as the birthday boy. There were games, favors and refreshments, including sandwiches, cake, jello and cocoa. He really had two parties for on Sunday his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. K. Johnson of Melrose, Mass., and their three children were there bringing a birthday cake.

Hancock

Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Tudor were in town to vote on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Currier and daughter Janice were in West Swanzey recently.

Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Yeagle and Mr. and Mrs. James Eva were in Boston Monday.

Mrs. Nellie Eaton visited her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred M. Davis, in Milford.

George E. Hancock and son, poultry dealers from Hopkinton, were in town buying pullets Tuesday.

Mrs. Leslie Wright, Miss Ellen Weston and Howard Dorry motored to Pepperell and Nashua Monday.

Melvin Loomis is ill with grippe. Mrs. Wesley Drury of Rindge was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Loomis.

Mrs. Elizabeth R. Elkins was a special speaker at the historical meeting, in company with Senator Lula J. A. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Earle Otis were in Nashua recently. They also stopped in Milford where they visited Mr. Otis' sister, Mrs. B. A. Talbot.

Mrs. Alice Mansur Packard of West Medford, who was the special speaker at the union service, spoke at the ministers' meeting Monday morning.

Margaret Quinn and Norma Fairfield were invested as Girl Scouts at the meeting Tuesday. Mrs. Alfred Fairfield, mother of Norma, was a visitor.

Mrs. W. E. Cook and son Edgar and Mr. Rifeley of Danby, Vt., were at the home of her mother, Mrs. Carrie B. Ware, and sister, Mrs. Dwight Warner, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Baldwin, and the two children, Arnold and Alice, of Lancaster, have moved into the house near Joseph Quinn's home. Mr. Baldwin will work for Mr. Quinn.

Rev. L. R. Yeagle took the regular attendants of his Sunday School class to a football game in Manchester. They were Charles Fairfield, Donald and Robert Stearns and Stephen Tarr.

There are four generations in the Avery family living in this town. The oldest is Irving Avery, 82, born in Saugus, Mass., who lived in Maine a few years, Melzer Irving Avery, born in Saugus, Mass., 54 years ago, Ethel Avery Dufraine, born in North Reading, who is the wife of Chester Dufraine and Barbara Dufraine, 6.

Those interested in the Hancock High School, which is maintained by an independent organization the Hancock Educational Association, will be glad to know that the school was highly commended by Miss Etta Miller, formerly a member of the faculty of Brookline, Mass., High School for many years, who was here recently.

Miss Myrtis E. Beecher of the Farm Bureau Extension service conducted the last meeting of the year at the grange hall. The subject was "Watch Your Weight," and Miss Beecher cooked dinner, explaining the values of each food. In the afternoon she gave a short talk, which was followed by a discussion period. The subjects for the three meetings next year were chosen.

Try a For Sale Ad.

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

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Dodge Hill Rd. Henniker, N. H.

Church Notes

Baptist
Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, Nov. 10
Prayer Meeting 7:30 P. M. Topic: "The Church Praying", Mark 9:14-29.

Sunday Nov. 13
Church School 9:45
Morning Worship 11. The pastor will preach on "Prayer....for Others".
Young People's Fellowship 6 in the Vestry of the Presbyterian Church.
Leader Ralph Zabrackie.
Union Service in the Presbyterian Church.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor
Thur. Nov. 10

Prayer meeting at 7:30; Topic "The Gospel of Jesus Christ Mark 1:1-20"
Sunday Nov. 13

Morning Worship at 10:45 with sermon by the Pastor from the theme, "The Lost Opportunity."
The Bible Class at noon.

The Young People's Fellowship meets at 6 o'clock in the vestry. Leader is Mr. Ralph Zabrackie. The topic "Dr. Wilfred Grenfell of Labrador".

The Union service at 7 in the Presbyterian Church with sermon by the Pastor.

Antrim School Activities

The second six weeks of school has begun and we find that the whole school has settled down to work a little harder. Some of the freshmen still think they must amuse the upper classesmen, sometimes vice versa.

The basketball season has opened and several of the boys and girls have turned out to practice. The boys are under the leadership of Mr. Day and the girls have Miss Brainard. The teams practice on Mondays and Wednesdays, alternating afternoon and evening.

The boys and girls have formed individual outing clubs, which it is hoped, will be very active this coming winter. We shall want to make a ski trail but the location of that, as yet, is unknown.

The Seniors have begun to pick out a play. A committee of four was to find plays. This committee consisted of Charlotte Phillips, John Grimes, Richard White and Robert Nylander. Playbooks have come for inspection. We have a large group for the play so please remember us when the time comes.

Robert Nylander '39

Would spinach be any other name become a universally liked vegetable? If so, just call it "putsa" which is the Chinese name, meaning "the vegetable from Persia." Just another instance of China's precedence over "young" America. Centuries ago Chinese knew of the benefits of eating spinach, which came to that land during the Tang Dynasty 618-907, A. D., as a medical gift from the ruler of Persia to Emperor Tai Tsung.

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SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

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

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

SELECTMEN'S NOTICE

The Selectmen will meet at their Rooms, in Town Hall block, on Tuesday evening of each week, to transact town business.

Meetings 7 to 8

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

For Christmas Gifts

"What shall I give for Christmas?" You'll find the answer here! What could be more acceptable than any of the following, all hand work:



- Pillow Cases, beautifully embroidered
- End Table Covers
- Bureau Covers
- Luncheon Set including Tablecloth & 4 Napkins
- Fancy Aprons
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Bennington

Auxillary Inspection

Phillip Knowles has been ill for quite a while.

Miss Edith Lawrence has been ill for a few days.

Mrs. Abbie Diamond has been ill for several weeks.

Mrs. William Taylor was ill for a few days last week.

Mrs. Edith Sage, of West Fitchburg, was a recent guest of Miss Edith Lawrence.

The sidewalk on Francetown street has been repaired. It was torn up during the flood.

Bruce and Athlea Ann Hutchison visited their aunt, Miss Freida Edwards, for a few days.

Mrs. Frank Muzzey is confined to her bed again. She was recovering but was taken ill again this week.

BOARD GIVES INFORMATION ON EMPLOYING CHILDREN

Continued from page 1

old-age insurance provisions under the Social Security Act. These accounts are maintained solely for use in determining the amount of old-age insurance benefits to which the wage earner will be entitled; benefits are paid at age 65 or at death.

"When the child labor provisions of the new law go into effect it seems likely," Mr. Corson continued, "that a considerable number of young workers will be dropped from payrolls. If so, there will naturally be a time gap in their wage accounts, since they will no longer be receiving wages in employment covered by the old-age insurance program. Accounts already set up for young workers will be maintained in the Accounting Operations Section of the Bureau of Old-Age Insurance; but no wages will, of course, be posted in such cases until the worker again obtains a job in covered employment — preferably after reaching the legal working age. Account numbers will, however, continue to be issued to applicants, regardless of age; and if wage reports should be received in the names of young workers who have accounts, these will be recorded to their credit.

"The Bureau of Old-Age Insurance is in no way concerned with the administration of Federal or State laws relating to the employment of children. But we do wish to safeguard employers against misinterpretation, and to make the meaning of account numbers perfectly clear.

"The records of the Bureau of Old-Age Insurance show that there is no State with a large number of children under 16 holding account cards. The number is highest in California, with 9,300, as of August 31; this, however, represents only three-tenths of 1 per cent of the total account numbers issued in the State. Montana has the highest percentage — 2.4 — though its actual number of young account holders is only 3,200. Approximately 6,700 account numbers have been issued to persons under 16 in Texas, representing one-half of 1 per cent of the State's total; 6,600, or six-tenths of 1 per cent, in Tennessee; 3,880, or one-tenth of 1 per cent, in South Carolina. In New York, the State with the largest total of accounts for all ages, only 2,330, or five-hundredths of 1 per cent, have been issued to children under 16.

DUTCH ELM DISEASE MARCHES ON

The Dutch Elm disease in its relentless march has finally reached a point within 22 miles of Massachusetts, quite near enough. The dread fungus has been blotted out in four states along the Atlantic seaboard, and now threatens to invade New England from New York and New Jersey.

Harris Reynolds, secretary of the Massachusetts Forest and Park association, with Harvard and Yale experts, in a plea to facilitate control work, say: "The fight to eradicate the disease is now at a most critical stage and it is our belief that unless radical changes are made this coming year in the methods employed and in the system of financing the work, the battle for eradication will be lost."

So many of the trees of New England were lost in the September hurricane, that everything possible should be done to preserve what elms we may that withstood the storm.

"Calling All Americans..."



American Red Cross Roll Call Poster for 1938.

Red Cross Seeks Cut In Accident Toll

1,725,406 First Aiders Trained Since 1910

Cognizant of tremendous losses in human lives and of permanent injuries resulting from accidents in homes, on farms and highways, and around industrial plants as well as in the basement workshop, officials of the American Red Cross have been directing a systematic fight against what they term "this economic waste."

As part of this nation-wide effort to reduce deaths and permanent injuries from accidents, a recent statement from Red Cross headquarters in Washington reports that during the past 12 months certificates have been granted to 295,028 persons completing courses in the administration of Red Cross first aid.

Holdings of these certificates have followed detailed courses of study and have been taught how to splint fractured limbs, stop flow of blood, treat poison sufferers, care for victims of heat, electric shock, and handle other common emergency situations. The courses emphasize methods of caring for patients until professional medical aid can be summoned to scenes of accidents.

Since 1910, the report reveals, 1,725,406 persons have received this training from qualified Red Cross instructors and at the present time 20,429 persons are qualified to give such instruction.

Bringing help nearer scenes of possible accident, 2,454 emergency first aid stations have been established in strategic locations on principal highways throughout the nation, operators of the stations receiving the prescribed Red Cross instructions and maintaining full first aid equipment on the spot.

Conveniently placed, they also maintain up-to-date lists of available doctors and ambulance services pledged in advance to cooperate with Red Cross first aiders in preventing deaths and permanent injuries that so frequently result from automobile accidents.

Mobile first aid units also have been established in cooperation with state highway and police departments, operators of public utility vehicles and others frequenting highways, operators of such units also receiving the prescribed Red Cross courses in first aid.

To cut the number of persons losing their lives through drowning while swimming, the Red Cross has redoubled efforts to train as many persons as possible in life saving methods. During the past year 88,150 persons received certificates upon completion of courses. Since 1914, 884,649 persons have been trained in Red Cross life saving methods, including thousands of persons in CCC camps, beach patrolmen, camp instructors, and school boys and girls.

Carrying the fight onto farms and into homes, a campaign to eliminate accidents caused by careless habits and faulty equipment last year resulted in self-checks being made in 10,000,000 American homes through cooperation of children in school, women's clubs, farm organizations, and other groups. The 3,700 Red Cross chapters and their branches in every county are cooperating in this national effort to end needless pain and suffering resulting from such accidents.

These efforts to lessen such appalling tolls of human lives and usefulness are made possible through memberships in the Red Cross. The annual Roll Call will be held between November 11 and Thanksgiving Day, when all Americans are asked to join or renew their affiliation to ensure continuation of accident prevention measures.

Join the Red Cross Chapter in your community during the Roll Call, November 11 to 24.

Monadnock Region Associates Will Receive Cooperation

Monadnock Region Association receives assurance of the cooperation of the District Engineers office of the War Department and the Water Resources Board of the State of New Hampshire. The Monadnock Region Association has been working continually the last ten days in an effort to avert the recurrence of the tremendous damage done to the towns situated on the Contoocook River from East Jaffrey to Contoocook, as a result of the floods of 1936 and 1938.

Edward Ellingwood has been in conference with Col. John Jacobson, Jr., chairman of the New Hampshire Water Resources Board and has received great cooperation from this department and the assurance that all assistance will be given us, not only in connection with protection of our tributaries, but the assistance of the Board on many local conditions, in reference to refuse clogging tributaries, unused dams and flood gates, as well as changes that should be made under chapter 133 of an act to establish the Water Control Commission; during the next session of the Legislature Wallace B. George of Peterborough has been assisting in compiling the Industrial and Personal Property loss and the Association would welcome receiving any figure from individuals as to their loss in 1936 and 1938.

Mr. Ellingwood was in conference Wednesday at the Engineer's Office of the War Department at Boston with Col. A. K. E. Lyman, Capt. James H. Stratton, Capt. Peterson and Mr. Allen at which time the damages and conditions caused by the '36 and '38 floods were completely reviewed. Capt. Stratton and Mr. Allen made a hurried trip through the Contoocook Valley, so have a very good picture of the damages and the additional height of the water of our September flood.

Col. Lyman is very anxious that the members of the Monadnock Region Association and citizens of the Contoocook Valley be advised, extent of the damages caused by the recent flood and any assistance "that the Boston district of the United States Engineer Department is engaged in flood control investigations in the Contoocook Valley at this time." Damage survey parties are investigating the nature and flood control works are such channel improvements, levees, river walls and stream diversion works as that can be given them will be greatly appreciated by this office.

Field Survey parties are surveying the flood profile, and measuring stream capacities and getting information of stream flow restrictions. The work involved in these field investigations will take a few weeks longer and when completed will form the basis for a comprehensive re-investigation of the flood situation in the Merrimack Valley.

With respect to the Contoocook Valley, there will be investigated the possibilities of using small head-water reservoirs to reduce flood flows in the important damage centers in the upper portions of the tributaries. There will also be investigated all flood protection possibilities, such as levees, river walls, stream diversions, and channel improvements.

"The results of our study will be made the subject of a special report to the Chief of Engineers. As you know, the Flood Control Act of June 28, 1938, provides in addition to the construction of a system of flood control reservoirs, related flood control works which may be found justified by the Chief of Engineers. Under this authorization work will shortly commence on the construction of the Franklin Falls and Riverhill projects. The related may be found justified to protect and fortify these two main reservoirs.

It is planned to hold a number of public hearings on flood control in the latter part of November or the early part of December of this year. I would appreciate it very much if you would give me any suggestions as to the localities where hearings may be held and a list of the interested people to whom public notices should be sent."

Major A. Erland Goyette, President of the Monadnock Region Association is appointing a committee of five, composed of the Chairman of the Board of Selectmen and four interested citizens in the towns of Jaffrey, Sharon, Peterborough, Hancock, Bennington, Antrim, Deering, Hillsboro, Henniker and Hopkinton to cooperate and work with the Monadnock Region Association in the work to be done on Flood Control, one of the most important steps towards the preservation of our small industries, retail business establishments and private homes all playing an important part in our future valuations and the livelihood of the 13,000 people living in the Contoocook Valley of the Monadnock Region.

Deering

Mrs. Jean P. Carter and Miss Pauline Kard, of Manchester, were recent guests of Mrs. Carter at Tranquil Nook.

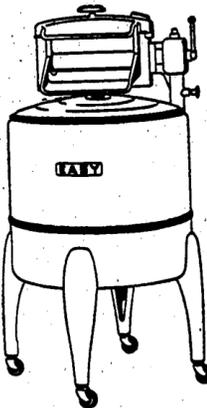
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty, of Wilton, were recent dinner guests at Pinehurst Farm, the occasion being Mrs. Well's birthday.

Mrs. T. G. Ellsworth, of Bayside, Long Island, N. Y., was at her home, Brookhaven, recently, to see the damage done by the recent hurricane.

Miss Alva Ford, of Brookline, Mass., and Charles Anderson, of Boston, were week-end guests at Wolf Hill Farm, the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hart.

A party and kitchen shower was given in the Town Hall in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Putnam, who were recently married. Mr. Putnam is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Putnam of Gould Hill. Mrs. Putnam was Miss Velma Pearson of Hillsboro. They are residing for the time being in Jaffrey, where Mr. Putnam is engaged in lumbering.

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GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

I have had a number of inquiries lately in regard to fall planting of peas, lettuce, spinach and other garden seeds. The fall planted garden is prepared in November and no more attention need be paid to it until the following May or about the time that the weeds germinate. Fall planting of vegetable seeds, if successful, would be especially valuable to many of the summer residents who could without any trouble plant their gardens in November and then forget them until May.

Although the idea sounds enticing, the fall-planted garden is not really very good. If the seeds are planted too early they are very likely to germinate during the fall and then either freeze or heave so much that they are worthless in the spring. The warm season vegetables like corn and beans would rot in the ground although it might be possible to work out a method of planting even such warm season crops as tomatoes and squash in the fall and then have them germinate in the spring when the soil warms up. If I was going to plant a fall garden I should limit my plantings to lettuce, spinach, radishes, turnips, early smooth seeded peas like the Alaska, and possibly carrots and beets but I think I would much prefer to get my soil ready in the spring. It is easier to fertilize the land, it is much easier to kill the weeds, the soil will be looser and more friable, and there will be less danger of the seeds being washed away and the land gullied by late fall and early spring rains.

"ORPHANS OF THE STORM"



Star Dust

- ★ Greta Suits Garbo
 - ★ Felix Gives and Takes
 - ★ Good, Hard Advice
- By Virginia Vale

PITY Greta Garbo! She has been criticized in the past for practically everything that she did, and when, on arriving in New York from Europe a short time ago, she did some of the things that she had been criticized for not doing, she promptly walked into more criticism.

People had jumped on her because she didn't go out more. So she went everywhere—to night clubs, theaters, restaurants. She walked down Fifth avenue and looked into windows. She had fun.

And she dressed as she likes to dress—in a tailored suit, flat heeled shoes, a classic felt hat. She wore her hair in a long, straight bob. And what a storm of criticism broke over her head!

She ought to dress up, said her critics. She ought to wear the kind



GRETA GARBO

of clothes that the department stores want to sell to other women, said they, (only not in so many words!). Because, if a glamorous person like Garbo could wear such simple clothes, all the other girls who want to be glamorous might decide that it was the woman, not the clothes, that counted.

And her hair! Here was all this controversy going on, about wearing the hair up instead of down, and all over town women were breaking down and having their hair done high—which delighted the hairdressers—and then along came Garbo with hers down, and uncurled! She ought to wear her hair high! She ought to wear clothes-horse clothes! She ought to be ashamed of herself!

And Garbo went right on wearing her hair down and wearing her comfortable old clothes, and looking beautiful and glamorous!

If you are in New York and go to the big movie houses on or near Broadway, the chances are that the other people in the audience will also be visitors from out of town. New Yorkers, most of whom used to live in smaller places, flock to their neighborhood movie houses, the kind they'd find in smaller cities. Much pleasanter!

"Sing in the shower if you are learning how to be a singer," says Felix Knight, who's become one of our most popular young tenors of the radio. "The tile walls of a bathroom lend resonance and size to the voice and this makes it easier to hear yourself sing." Neighbors who live on the same road in the Connecticut countryside with Felix report that they always know when he's taking a shower, so apparently he practices what he preaches.

According to Billy House, the CBS comedian, if you want to get on the air and stay on, all you have to do is be funny. Just as simple as that! He's been at the business of amusing people for more than 25 years—circus, vaudeville, musical comedy, motion picture and radio audiences have laughed at him. He admits that it's quite a trick to land on the air (complete with sponsor) in the first place, and that you have to work like a dog to keep the popularity that you've won, but he points to various headlines to prove that his advice is good.

There's Fred Allen, who's had the same sponsor since 1934. So has Jack Benny. Al Jolson, Eddie Cantor—any number of them have climbed to success on a ladder of laughs. And Bob Burns' record shows how fast you can shinny up that ladder, after years of trying, if you can just find the formula that makes people chuckle. Two others who have made a fortune by being funny are George Burns and Gracie Allen.

ODDS AND ENDS—It's a specially built microphone with an electric filter that makes "The Shadow's" laugh sound so creepy. . . . When you see champagne in a movie it's really vinegar and bicarbonate of soda; if the actors drink it, it's soda pop. . . . **Honey Heids** is always looking for new voices, acts and faces; he's the only band leader who operates a complete stage show in connection with his band. . . . If you'd like to have your favorite hymn sung on the air, write to Joe Emerson of NBC's "Hymns of All the Churches" program; it's broadcast every Thursday.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Rich, Modish Woolens Are Living a Gay Life Today

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



SMART, nobby little jacket suits deftly tailored of woolens in artful weave and alluringly colorful are literally running away with highest sartorial honors this season, and no mistake! They are the best solution of the problem of what to wear these days.

Beautifully tailored, trim and bright as a new whistle, these little suits are equally at home in town or country and are taken as a matter of course for the campus. The moral of which is, if you haven't already acquired a nifty jacket suit of voguish woolen, "do it now" and you will be prepared for any caprice of weather.

It is novelty fabric interest that holds one spellbound in these cunning suits. There's all sorts of tricks of the trade employed in adding zest to the fashion such as gaily patterned woolens used for the jacket with nubby monotone for the skirt or turn it around vice versa—skirt of gay plaid or stripe, jacket in solid color—and you will win a new style-high point in the game. Or if you want some one weave or color to play solitaire, it's all right with Dame Fashion if the suit is all of one tone and one texture, just so it's voguishly jacketed.

On the list of wools the fabric program has to offer you'll find sporting tweeds in herringbone, shetland or nubby types in devastating colors, fine soft woolens and coarse meshed weaves you'll adore, and plaids and stripes and shaggy weaves flecked in multi-color.

Oh, it's a gay life modern woolens are leading.

The type of jacket that repeats and repeats is the short fitted sort

after the models pictured. Either single or double breasted closings are fashionable, some few in wrap-around lines, uncollared necks sharing honors with the classic notched lapel styling. Skirts are slightly shorter and follow, as a rule, the slim tailored line with action provided by pleats or smartly stitched gores.

Novelty knit woolens, treated as fabrics, are more popular than ever this season for the jacket costume. A knit wool costume in black is smart in nubby zephyr combining striped and solid-color fabrics for interesting contrast. The leather-belted jacket of striped fabric opens casually to reveal the high band neckline and tiny metal buttons of the striped blouse. The solid color gored skirt has stitched inverted seams. See this model pictured to the left in the group.

The light-jacket-dark-skirt combination is an unusually successful type. In the fine soft wool types, in novelty raised weaves or in ever-correct tweeds this style is especially well-adapted to all-day, all-occasion wear. Answering this description is the jacket costume centered in the illustration. Here the jacket is of soft sandalwood-rose wool, lightweight but amply protective. Wrap-around in style, this jacket has six rounded flap pockets placed slantwise at the front, and a smartly built-up neckline. It is teamed with a dark skirt of chocolate brown wool, with brown belt and brown ascot scarf to carry out the ensemble.

Contrast again shows up in the three-piece jacket-and-cape costume pictured to the right. The added cape will prove very useful in a season of changing temperatures. The skirt is wine-colored, so is the cape. The button-up-front jacket is of checked wine, blue and white soft wool.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Style Highlights



Button, button—and the "who" that's "got the button" is none less than Dame Fashion. Paris style creators are using buttons with lavish hand. See the smartly gowned young lady pictured at the top. She's slated for success with lucky four-leaf clover buttons designed by La Mode, highlighting her winsome costume. A tiny veiled peaked hat of wine velvet with matching gloves completes this autumn symphony. There's glamor and dignity in the Janet Rose adaptation of a distinctive dressmaker suit, as shown below in the picture. The suit in teal blue carries a lavish blouse in pink and blue, with metal fox trim.

Fashion Stresses

Fantastic Hats

This season there is every kind of a hat that the imagination can want and all extreme, fantastic and absurd. Who wants a hat this year that isn't? Ribbons and hat pins secure them because hair is on the up and up, even though you rebel.

For windy weather, there are velvet casuels, to be worn with tweeds, for fall and winter wear. They cover your head and make sense, and are—terribly attractive.

Sequin-Trimmed Gay Handkerchiefs

To add the last note of glamor to your party frock, carry a gay colored sequin-trimmed chiffon handkerchief. Among the prettiest are the handkerchiefs from one corner of which sparkles a cunning bouquet of wee posies worked in multi-color sequins, or in matching monotone if you prefer.

Short Jackets in Chic 'Pale Furs'

The latest call of fashion is for short jackets in the very new chic "pale furs" such as honey-colored natural baby lynx or the now-so-fashionable blue-fox-dyed guanaco, the latter soft and caressing to the touch and therefore delightful to wear.

Gems Go on Hips

A new place to pin your jeweled clips is on your hips. Tired of wearing them on necklines and on wrists, women of fashion are now sticking the ornaments on hip pockets.

Bags Share Luxury Mode
Bags share in the general luxury note of the mode.

Modern Debs Celebrate by Drinking Milk

By **PATRICIA LINDSAY**
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

A FEW days ago in a popular social column of a leading New York paper this item appeared: "The pretty, blond debutante, Lesley Bogert of Newport, arrived at a popular night club after midnight last night with a party of friends. The party all drank champagne with the exception of Miss Bogert, who followed the current debutante milk fad!"

And there you have it. Society's younger, pampered darlings have more sense than you would believe! The majority of debutantes, past and present, are in their 'teens and they go to more parties in a week than you and I are likely to attend in a month or two months!

What would happen to the health and beauty of these young girls if they sipped cocktails and highballs at every party?

A large percentage of New York's debutantes have hopes of careers even as you and I. They are not going to jeopardize their chances of



Rochelle Hudson is just one of Hollywood's younger set who believes in passing up cocktails for more health-giving drinks. On the way to stardom she knows what's best!

a successful career or a good marriage. They protect their beauty by getting plenty of rest—even if they have to sleep in daytime hours—and by carefully watching what they eat and drink.

Beauty Requires Proper Diet

Young beauty, it is true, can stand a lot more wear and tear than older beauty. Nature does allow a quick rejuvenation of tired tissue, and muscles of the youthful body naturally have greater duration of strength. That is why many young girls feel that they can eat and drink what they desire, and sleep when they want to, without losing any of their fresh beauty.

They rely on strong facial muscles, unstrained tissue, and other youthful assets, to see them through. But woe to those who do not realize that nature demands consideration or she just falls down on her job! Those girls find themselves tired looking at 20, and completely faded by 30 when any American girl should be her most beautiful!

What you feed your body with is of primary importance. From milk—which is almost the perfect food—your body can draw nourishment and provide strength. It is one of the most important items of any girl's diet unless she is allergic to it. It keeps the bloom in her cheeks, wards off tooth decay and other diseases, keeps her bones strong and her eyes clear.

How much wiser for young girls to sip milk at parties than to dull their senses, and poison their blood with strong drinks. I'm no Grundy, girls, but my hat goes off to Miss Bogert and girls like her who plan for the future!

What is your daily grooming? Check up on it by sending a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope care of this newspaper for my leaflet—Don'ts of Good Grooming.

HINT-OF-THE-DAY

If you have been down in the dumps and life has grown humdrum it is time you changed your coiffure!

An outstanding New York physician urges women to occasionally change their hairdress. He claims it boosts their dejected spirits and gives them a new outlook on life. "It is almost miraculous," he says, "how a new and becoming hair style can give a woman fresh beauty and thus change the current course of her life. Her interest in things somehow becomes stimulated anew and in a short time the period of dejection passes."

Have Quarter Days

Quarter days in England and Scotland are quite different. England has Lady day, March 25; Midsummer, June 24; Michaelmas, September 29; and Christmas, December 25. In Scotland the quarter days are Candlemas, February 2; Whitsunday, May 15; Lammas, August 1; and Martinmas, November 1.



VARIED VIEWS

Two friends met in the street. One of them had had his arm broken in a motor accident, says Stray Stories magazine, and was carrying it in a sling.

"Say," said the first, "it's too bad about your arm! How long will you have to carry it in a sling?" The injured man shrugged. "There's a slight difference of opinion about that," he replied. "My doctor says two weeks—and my lawyer says 12!"

As You Were

A Scots actor came to London and took lodgings. With his morning cup of tea the landlady sent up two thin slices of bread and butter. He complained.

The next day she sent up three slices; but still he complained. The third day, says London Tit-Bits magazine, she cut a loaf in two, put a quarter of a pound of butter on each slab and sent that up. When he came down she asked defiantly: "Bread and butter all right?" "Aye, no' so bad," the Scotsman replied, "but ye've gone back to two slices."

KNOWS THE ANIMALS



Native—When you lived out West were you ever hemmed in by a pack of wolves?

New Neighbor—Well, I kept a boarding-house out there!

Never Say Die

A small boy was trudging along dejectedly in the grip of a policeman. In his arms he carried a football. There had been a broken window and trampled flower-beds.

A group of his pals stood on the street corner. He tried to keep a stiff upper lip as he passed them. "What did you do, Fred?" asked his pals.

"Oh, nuttin'," he replied, casually, "they've just asked me to play for the cops."—Boston Transcript.

Knew Herself

Youth (by the sea)—You little thought a week ago that you'd be sitting on a lonely seashore with a man then unknown to you.

Maiden—Oh, yes, I did.

Youth—But, dear, you didn't know me then!

Maiden—Of course not, but I knew myself.

Time to Wear Cape

Traffic Cop—Say you, get going—what's the matter with you?

Polite Driver—I'm just fine, thank you, but I think my engine's dead.

Prospects

Parent—So you want to marry my daughter. What are your prospects?

Suitor—Well, I've a wealthy uncle, a bachelor, aged 65, who has just taken up flying.—Stray Stories magazine.

Not on His Uppers

"Pa, what is an optimist?" "An optimist, my son, is a man who figures that when his shoes wear out he will be back on his feet."

More or Less

"You say you once sang in the opera house? What was the aria?" "Eight thousand square feet."

ON THE UP AND UP



"Do you always meet your bills?" "Yes, sir! I ain't one o' th' kind that sneaks out the back door when the collector comes—not even when I ain't got a cent!"

Half Measure

Wilfred—You wouldn't want a little boy punished on account of something you said, would you?

Minister—Certainly not.

Wilfred—Then if you mention cookies while you're here, you'd better thank mother for two dozen instead of the dozen I brought you.

Tests

First Mosquito—Why are you making such a fuss?
Second Mosquito—Whoopee! I just passed the screen test.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

TRAINED DOGS

Straight or Combination Hounds, Deer, Fox, Rabbit, Pigeon, Pheasant, Squirrel, etc. Lakeland Fur Exchange, Salem, Mich.

SOCIAL SECURITY

Sell Permanent Engraved Metal Social Security Plates and Wallets. Fastest 50¢ sell. Profit 30¢ Each. Write Security Metal Engraving Co., 9028 Sulphur Blvd., Jamaica, N. Y.

You'll Enjoy Making This Appliqued Quilt

Here's a chance for variety! Get out your scrap bag and just have fun applying this cute pup in the material as it comes to hand. He's just one big simple applique patch on a 9 1/2-inch block; the ribbon is put on in contrasting binding or embroidered.



Pattern 1846

on. He makes a fine pillow, too, with matching triangles added at the corners to form the pillow. Isn't that a thought for gift or fair? Pattern 1846 contains accurate pattern pieces; diagram of block; instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing; yardage chart; diagram of quilt.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Light Burdens

Socrates was of opinion that, if we laid all our adversities and misfortunes in one common heap, with this condition, that each one should carry out of it an equal portion, most men would be glad to take up their own again.—Plutarch.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells. . . . Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vitality to enjoy life and ease the calming of fitful nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

Dare to Choose

For all may have, if they dare choose, a glorious life or grave.—George Herbert.

LOST YOUR PEP?

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels. **Nature's Remedy** If you have all the symptoms of sluggish bowels, such as loss of appetite, indigestion, nervousness, depression, etc., you need Nature's Remedy. It is a natural, vegetable compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vitality to enjoy life and ease the calming of fitful nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

ALWAYS GARY QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

WNU-2

45-38

Serving a Feast
A cheerful look makes a dish a feast.—Herbert.

Watch Your Kidneys!

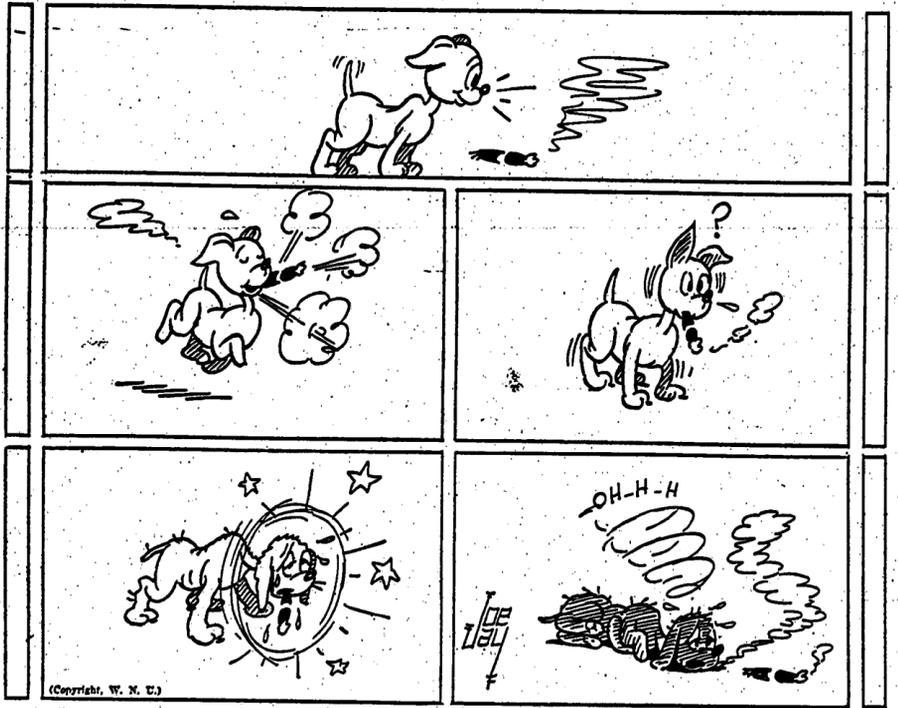
Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

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

DOAN'S PILLS

OUR COMIC SECTION

Snoopie



(Copyright, W. N. C.)

S'MATTER-POP

By C. M. Payne



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POP

By J. Millar Watt



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WELL TRAINED HUBBY



"Your hubby is a dancing man, isn't he?"
"Well—I make him dance, all right."

Easier

Sam was being implored by a committee of brethren to contribute to a special fund the church was trying to raise. But Sam was obdurate.

"Well," said one of the brothers with a clincher of an argument, "don't you all think you owes de Lawd anythin'?"

"Oh, ah sure does," said Sam, "only He ain't pressin' me like mah other creditors is."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

MORE FEET



"When I was at the seashore I had several men at my feet."
"I had several on my feet every time I attended a dance."

WHAT to EAT and WHY

Are Your Children Eating Clean Food? Asks C. Houston Goudiss—Points Out Hazards of Neglected Hand-Washing

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

"I DO feed my Johnny correctly," a young mother said to me not long ago. "I give him milk and eggs and vegetables and fruits. And still he has colds! Would you mind telling me just how you reconcile that with all this talk about our newer knowledge of nutrition—and how it helps children to have better health?"

"I don't know," I answered. "But I wonder if it would be convenient for me to meet Johnny?"

"Certainly," she replied. "He'll be home from school in a few moments. He usually stops at the school playground for an hour or two, to play dodge ball with the other boys."

A moment or two later Johnny appeared. And a more grimy little lad I had seldom seen, certainly not outside of a neighborhood such as we sometimes describe as under-privileged!

Johnny's hands were dirty. His face was dirty. His knees and legs were streaked with mud. There was a lollipop in his

mouth, though he quickly pulled it out when his mother made the introduction.

I could not refuse his hand when he put it forth in a gentlemanly gesture, though I noted that some of its visible soil, and doubtless some unseen germs, were transferred to my own hand during the greeting.

No sooner had we unclasped hands than a tremendous sneeze all but engulfed Johnny. And in spite of his almost adult manner at meeting a stranger, he had not learned to cover his nose and mouth during a sneeze. The lollipop was sprayed with moisture—and germs. Two seconds later, the child put the lollipop back in his mouth and continued sucking it!

And yet his mother could not understand why he had colds!

Contaminated Food

I have pointed out many times that in my opinion, a mother's foremost responsibility is to feed her children a diet that takes into account all the recent amazing discoveries of nutritional science. Only by so doing can she hope to give them a sturdy body with straight bones, strong responsive muscles, a good circulation and sound healthy nerves.

But the parent who permits her offspring to eat with unwashed hands and thus take countless germs into his body with every mouthful of food is scarcely giving that food a chance to build the kind of body and brain every mother desires for her child. On the contrary, she is risking the danger of grave illness. For the micro-organisms which cause 92 out of every 100 deaths from com-

municable diseases enter or leave the body through the mouth or nose.

Health Linked to Cleanliness

All of us have heard the expression: "Cleanliness is next to Godliness," though to observe some of our school children eating their lunches, one might have reason to believe that both mothers and school boards have forgotten this old copy book maxim! But it bears remembering, every day and all day. For the writer who said that soap and civilization go hand in hand was not far from the truth. Certainly, soap-and-water cleanliness and good health are inseparably linked, and habits of personal cleanliness are a vital factor in safeguarding children against infections and disease.

We often compare a correct diet to the bricks with which a well-constructed building is erected. But if food represents the bricks with which the edifice of health is built, surely cleanliness is the mortar!

Keeping Everlastingly at It

Most babies are kept clean by their mothers because mothers know that they cannot keep their babies well if they do not keep them clean. If the same careful policy were followed in later childhood, it is almost certain that there would be less illness among children.

Unfortunately, many mothers relax their vigilance the moment their child is ready for school. In some cases, they believe that the child has had sufficient training and can be relied upon; in other instances, they believe, or hope, that further training will be supplied by the school!

A Mother's Job

But the mere fact that a child is old enough to go to school does not make him less of a child. Nor does it make his mother less of a teacher and guardian. On the contrary, it multiplies her responsibilities!

More than ever the child needs careful supervision of his health habits. For now he is in daily contact with countless other youngsters, from many types of homes. More chances to pick up germs! More chances to disseminate germs should he be permitted to go to school with the sniffles!

Mothers must increase, not decrease their vigilance. They must assume responsibility for the observance of all the habits that safeguard health. These include the daily bath; the daily change into clean clothing; the frequent washing of the hands, and always before eating; the twice-daily brushing of the teeth; regular

elimination; regular hours for meals; and the necessary hours for outdoor play and for sleep.

What About the School?

Mothers must remember—and must emphasize to their children—that diseases may often be traced to unclean hands, and to germs sprayed in the air by persons having coughs and colds.

Teach your children to muffle every cough and sneeze in a handkerchief. And be sure they have a handkerchief handy for the purpose. Teach them to keep their fingers out of their mouths, likewise pencils and other objects. Teach them to wash the hands and face frequently.

If they are to carry out this last instruction, it is imperative that soap and towels be available in school washrooms, as well as at home. Investigate conditions at the school your child attends. If facilities are not adequate, do something about it. Either arouse other mothers to help rectify the omissions, or falling that—have your child carry soap and paper towels from home!

By teaching cleanliness to your children, by making it a regular part of their training, you will help to safeguard their health and the health of every other child with whom they come in contact in their daily lives.

©—WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1938—38.

Rheumatism

Just Do What You See In These Pictures To Relieve Pain Quickly



1. Take 2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets with a full glass of water the moment you feel either a rheumatic or neuritic pain coming on.



2. You should feel relief very quickly. If pain is unusually severe, repeat according to directions.

Just Be Sure To Use Genuine Bayer Aspirin

To relieve pain of rheumatism or neuritis quickly, try the Bayer Aspirin way—shown above.

People everywhere say results are remarkable. Yet Bayer Aspirin costs only about one cent a tablet, which makes the use of expensive "pain remedies" unnecessary.

If this way fails, see your doctor. He will find the cause and correct it. While there, ask him about taking Bayer Aspirin to relieve these pains. We believe he will tell you there is no more effective, more dependable way normal persons may use.

When you buy, make sure you get genuine BAYER Aspirin.



15c FOR 12 TABLETS 2 FULL DOZEN 25c

With a Purpose Be not simply good, be good for something.

TRUE!

"Like lemons, Luden's contain a factor that helps contribute to your alkaline reserve. I prefer Luden's."



EDNA RIGGS, Lecturer, Los Angeles

LUDEN'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 5¢

HOW to SEW

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



rows of running stitches might be in several tones of rose. The cross stitches could be in deep rose and turquoise blue to simulate flowers. The long and short stitches, shown at A and B, should then be done in apple green. Lines may be drawn with a ruler as a guide to keep the rows straight, and evenly spaced dots may be made to indicate the cross stitches beginning the spacing at the corners of the design.

Here is another free-hand embroidery design that should be as much fun as those in our book. This attractive order is suggested here for a bed jacket. You will have no difficulty in finding a pattern for a jacket as they are quite the thing to wear over sleeveless nighties. Your free-hand border will dress it up for a Christmas gift. If the jacket is pale pink, the

Are you ready for Christmas; birthdays; and the next church bazaar? Do you turn time into money with things to sell? Mrs. Spears' Sewing Book 2 has helped thousands of women. If your home is your hobby you will also want Book 1—SEWING for the Home Decorator. Order by number, enclosing 25 cents for each book. If you order both books, a leaflet on quilts with 38 authentic stitches will be included free. Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

IRIUM makes PEPSODENT POWDER "TOPS" PROOF? . . . 27 MILLION SALES!

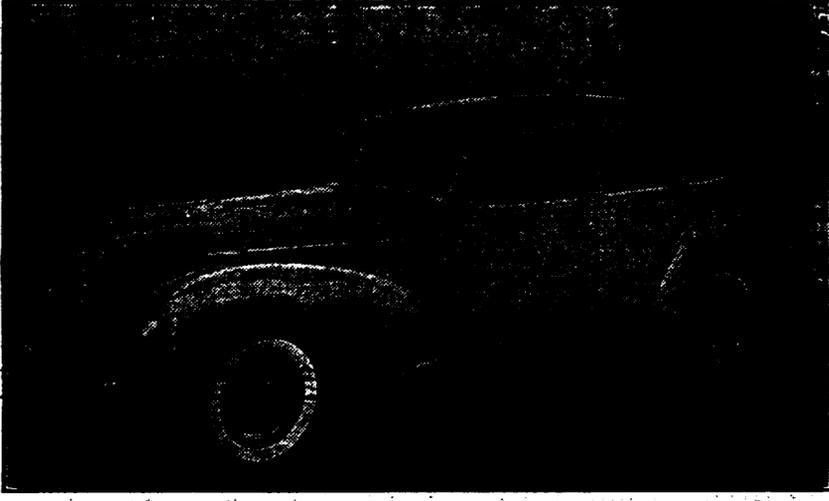


Pepsodent ALONE of all tooth powders contains marvelous Irium!

27 million sales prove that Pepsodent Powder containing Irium has taken the nation by storm! . . . Facts are facts! 27 million sales can only mean one thing: Pepsodent containing Irium "has something on the ball"! . . . So do as millions are doing—change to Pepsodent. Watch Irium help Pepsodent Powder to brush away masking surface-stains . . . watch Pepsodent polish teeth to a dazzling natural luster! Contains NO GRIT, NO BLEACH. Try It!

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

1939 Hudson Country Club Custom Sedan



New Hudson Country Club Custom Sedan for Six Passengers. Eight cylinders, 122 horsepower on 129-inch wheel-base offered for 1939 in a wide selection of colors. Airfoam seat cushions are standard.

SALVAGED PROPERTY SAID TO BELONG TO ORIGINAL OWNER

The Orange Enterprise of Thursday, Oct. 20, had the following to say regarding salvaged property: "Acting Chief of Police Kenneth E. Smith has Town Counsel Joseph Bartlett's opinion concerning the ownership of goods washed, blown or drifted away from the owner's property during a storm, which is published below for the information of persons who may have erroneously believed they had a right to keep or sell salvaged property: Please be advised that the owner has a right to his or her property regardless of whether or not it may have blown or drifted to the land of another."

Of course from a strict legal point of view I suppose an owner of land has a right to keep others off his property but if any land owner took this attitude there is no question but that an officer with a replevin writ could go on the land and get the personal property of another which had become located there as a result of the storm. The practical thing, therefore, is to use your good offices to have all persons recover their property without the necessity of any replevin action, and personally I don't see how there could be any liability on the police force for simply enforcing this practical solution, that is, I think you are perfectly safe in going right on any person's land and taking off property that belongs to another."

FROM KNIGHTS TO HOUSEWIVES

Heirs of Lord Ryals, a knight in King Arthur's day, still collect a tax on all cattle passing through the town of Chetwode in England from Oct. 30 to Nov. 7 as a reward for his ancient feat of slaying a man-eating boar. The United States has no boar-killing rewards but, according to the National Consumers' tax Commission, it does levy 127 taxes against meat. Hidden to housewives, they add 25 per cent to the price.

A crack in auto "safety" glass allows air to seep in, slowly but surely discoloring the surrounding glass. To prevent this, apply a good coat of collodion on the crack on both sides of the glass.

Navy Seeks Air Base in Alaska

Plan Would Give U. S. Aerial Domination Over 2,000 Miles of Water.

WASHINGTON.—President Roosevelt, acting on the recommendation of high navy officials, may ask congress next session for an appropriation to start development of a powerful fleet air base in Alaska to complete this country's Pacific "aerial frontier."

The proposed Alaskan base, long desired by the navy department, theoretically would give the United States complete domination of the air over a 2,000 mile stretch of water from the Aleutians to the Hawaiian Islands, establishing a battle theater nearly 2,500 miles from the American West coast in event of a Pacific war.

Sitka, Alaska, was officially designated a fleet air base more than three years ago but development has been exceedingly slow and at present it will accommodate only six or seven airplanes.

The proposed new base would probably be on Kodiak Island, and the navy department is anxious to make it the equal of such powerful stations as Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and Coco Solo, Panama Canal Zone. A board of navy strategy experts was appointed recently to study necessity for new naval shore stations and it is understood that the Alaskan question is being given special consideration.

Some ranking navy officers are convinced that this country should have a naval fueling and repair base in Alaska, also, and it is probable that this will be studied closely in connection with the proposed air base.

At the same time the war department has tentative plans for fortification of some of the Aleutian islands with long-range coast defense guns. Both of these latter projects would require huge expenditures and in all probability will not be undertaken until the fleet air base is completed, if at all.

Improved Defenses. However, the recent dispatch of 66 navy patrol planes for maneuvers in the Alaskan area is generally regarded here as an indication of imminent improvement of the Alaskan defense system. This was the largest number of navy patrol planes ever sent to Alaska for summer maneuvers.

Some naval experts do not consider Sitka ideally located for a fleet air base and are urging its abandonment, except as a possible advance or auxiliary base, in favor of the Kodiak site, easy to defend and difficult to attack. It is likely that Dutch harbor also may be designated as an advance air base.

The strategic importance of Alaska in the United States national defense system is rapidly increasing due mainly to the growing flying range of airplanes. Military experts point out that the entire Northwest and Pacific coast industrial sections of the United States could be wiped out by enemy aircraft carriers from anchorings in northern waters.

'Flyer' Stays on Floor In 27,000-Foot 'Ascent'

CHICAGO.—A passenger was taken for a "ride" 27,000 feet "up" into the stratosphere and "down" again without leaving the floor of a toolshed at the Chicago Municipal airport.

W. W. Davies, research engineer for the United Air Lines, has designed a gray-steel apparatus resembling a boiler that makes possible reproduction of conditions which high-flying aviators face in the stratosphere.

Because of the growing interest in high-altitude flying it became necessary to obtain detailed information on the performance and reactions of human beings and equipment in the thin atmosphere of the stratosphere and stratosphere, four or more miles above the earth's surface. Actual flights are expensive and time consuming. Hence, Mr. Davies' boiler-like stratosphere machine.

Sensations, reactions—everything but high-altitude temperatures—are duplicated in the air-tight tank. In it Mr. Davies has gone "as high" as 23,500 feet, all inside the tool shed. His device is being used chiefly to develop the oxygen equipment needed in high-altitude travel.

Like Got Vacations LONDON.—Vacations for unemployed men and women are to be provided by many benevolent organizations of England.

Old Deed Gives Title To a Property 'Steak'

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Two time-worn deeds, one 89 years old and the other 77 years old, have been filed in the county clerk's office.

The yellowed documents were discovered by a woman while going through a bundle of old legal papers left by her father. One of the deeds, in setting forth the boundary lines of a farm, referred to property stakes as "steaks."

UNCLE EBEN SAYS—

Be truth is what de average man likes to hear about somebody else.
De trouble wit a low-brow is dat he's too liable to git high-handed.
A man dat alius says what he thinks makes a mistake if he's talkin' to a traffic cop.
Some o' dis swing music don't sound to me like nuffin' 'ceppin' an excuse foh stayin' awake.
Poverty ain't no disgrace. But neither is de rheumatiz an' a whole lot o' disagreeableness.
Dar ain' nuffin' wrong about money 'ceppin' dat it's liable to wander off an' git into bad company.
'Tain' no credit foh a man to tend to business if he's done picked hisself out de wrong kind of business.

Everybody makes mistakes, but some folks 'pears like dey was tryin' to manufacture 'em as a regular business.
A heap o' greatness goes unrewarded. Noah built de big boat an' manned it an' saved it an' didn't even git de title of "commander."—Washington Star.

AIR WAVES

Fresh air and sunlight are the natural enemies of mildew.
Eighty per cent of tornadoes occur between the hours of noon and 6 p. m.
Every official weather forecast from a meteorological office requires the co-operation of at least 100 persons.
Air pressure is used to clear the ballast tanks of water in the submarines, thereby bringing them to the surface.
The soot discharged into the atmosphere of England every year represents three days' coal output of the entire country.
The Arctic is growing warmer with the aid of tropic air. A Russian notes that the general temperature rise affects the animals.
A total of 507 distinct species of mayflies native to North America are listed in a recently published book dealing with these insects.

FROM ABROAD

Germany has 380 inhabitants to the square mile.
Weddings are banned in All Saints church, Guarnard, Isle of Wight.
The favorite and most expensive color of jade in China itself is a fine apple green.
Latin America does about one-third of its total trade with the United States.
Britain must build houses at the rate of 266,000 a year to keep up with her increasing number of families.
A Cape of Good Hope postage stamp of 1861, having a face value of 8 cents, was sold recently in London for \$150.
Japan's compulsory retirement age for army officers varies between forty-five for lieutenants and sixty-five for generals.

ODD THINGS

Silver sheets have been rolled as thin as a millionth of an inch.
Electricity flowing as a solid substance has been photographed.
It is said that a Texas jackrabbit can jump a fence seven feet high.
The New York sanitary code prohibits sleeping in a bath tub.
After following it for three days a white owl recently alighted on a liner in the Atlantic.
Steaming hot cocoa flowed down the streets of Berrmondsey, England, during a fire in a chocolate factory.
Among the odd wills probated last year, one was tattooed on a human back and another was written on an egg.

WITH THE INVENTORS

"Silk soap," a cleanser containing silk waste, is being made in Europe.
A new kind of paint is said to stand temperatures as high as 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit.
A pocket-size device for testing concentrations of explosive gases has been developed.
A British inventor says he has invented a periscope which enables an observer to see in all directions without turning his head.
A hammer that holds 50 tacks in the head, loaded into a magazine in the head, can be fed to the hammer one by one, with a simple twist of the wrist.

Spinach Preferred Next to Ice Cream

Survey Shows Children Really-Rank It Thus

By EDITH M. BARBER
SPINACH for a number of years has been the topic for jests. It has almost replaced the mother-in-law joke. It was rather interesting to find that the children, instead of dialking this vegetable, actually chose it as one of their favorite foods, according to a recent survey. Spinach actually ranked next to ice cream.

Because of the two types of spinach which are on the market at different times of the year, and because seasons in city markets are long extended through shipments from various parts of the country, we can find it in its freshest form throughout the year. And, of course, we can always call upon the canners. In the preparation of spinach for the table, perhaps the most important point is the washing, as every grain of sand must be removed. No one likes gritty spinach. The easiest way to handle this question is to use two large pans of fresh water and to continue this until no more sand is deposited on the bottom of the pans.

Spinach will need to be cooked in boiling salted water to half cover. It should be cooked just until the leaves are tender, usually not more than six to eight minutes. It should then be drained. Butter or cream which is used for dressing should be added to the hot vegetable. If you like, you may chop or puree the leaves before dressing them. Salt, pepper, a little nutmeg, lemon juice, vinegar, horseradish, sweet or sour cream, as well as butter, all bring out the flavor of this delicate vegetable.

Spinach on Toast.
Wash one peck of spinach and cook in boiling salted water five to eight minutes. Turn into collander and press out as much water as possible. Mince very fine. Melt three tablespoons butter in a frying pan, add two teaspoons flour and stir until well blended. Add spinach and cook five minutes, stirring constantly. Add one cup cream, salt and pepper, cook three minutes and serve on toast.

Spinach Nests.
6 bread cases
Melted butter
2 cups cooked spinach
Salt, pepper
1/4 cup grated cheese
Make bread cases by cutting bread into three-inch squares and cutting out the centers. Brush each case with melted butter. Chop the spinach, mix with seasoning and fill the breadcases. Sprinkle with the cheese and bake in a hot oven (425 degrees Fahrenheit) until bread is light brown and the cheese is melted.

FAVORITE RECIPES

Baked Stuffed Eggplant.
1 eggplant
3 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons minced onion
2 cups soft bread crumbs
1 teaspoon salt
Pepper
1/2 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup sliced nuts
Wash eggplant and cook in boiling water 20 minutes. Remove from water and drain. Cut slice from side and remove pulp with a spoon. Melt butter, add minced onion and cook three minutes. Add bread crumbs, seasonings, finely cut pulp and one-half cup of nuts. Refill eggplant shell with stuffing, sprinkle with remaining nuts and bake in a hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit) until nuts are brown. Serve with baked halved tomatoes.

Baked Stuffed Fish.
1 three-pound fish
2 cups soft bread crumbs
1 teaspoon salt
Pepper
4 tablespoons melted butter
2 tablespoons lemon juice
3 small tomatoes
6 onion rings
Salt, pepper
Split and clean fish. Mix crumbs, and seasoning, add 2 tablespoons of melted butter and lemon juice. Mix well and stuff fish with mixture. Sew split edges together and place fish on oven-proof platter. Halve tomatoes, place around fish, sprinkle with salt and pepper and arrange an onion ring on each half. Pour remaining butter over fish and tomatoes. Bake in a hot oven, (450 degrees Fahrenheit) about 15 minutes until fish is tender. Remove from oven and garnish with sliced lemon and parsley.

Asparagus With Cheese.
1 bunch asparagus
1/2 cup butter
1/4 cup grated cheese
Cook asparagus. Arrange on platter and dress with brown butter. To prepare brown butter—melt butter in frying pan and brown slightly, add grated cheese, stir well and pour over asparagus.

Lettuces With Bacon Sauté.
6 strips bacon
1 head lettuce
1/4 cup vinegar
Cook the bacon until light brown but not crisp. Cut in small pieces and add with the hot fat over the shredded lettuce. When well mixed, add the vinegar. Mix well and serve.

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

The Reporter Press

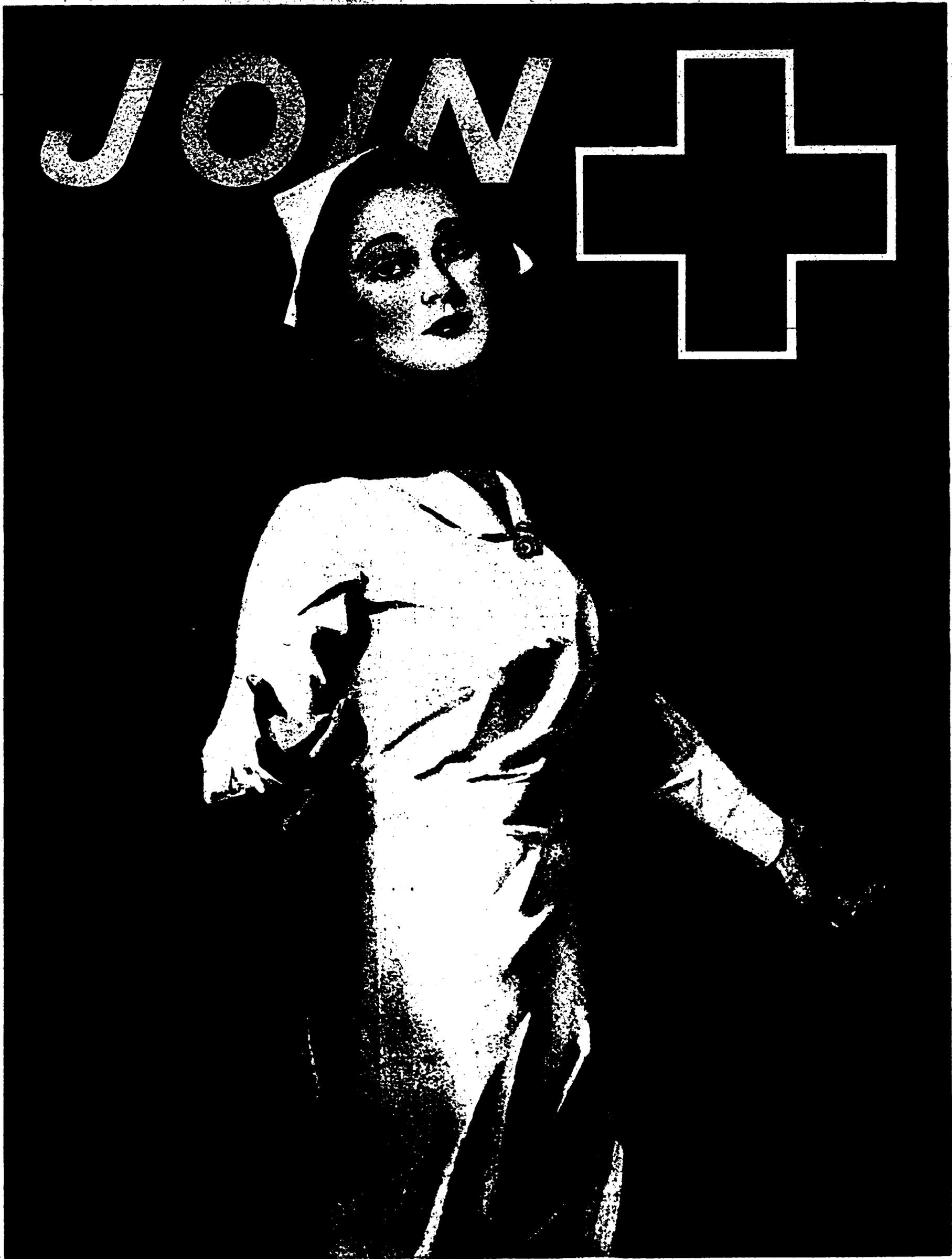
PRINTERS FOR OVER SEVENTY YEARS

Antrim :: New Hampshire

SECTION OF

THE ANTRIM REPORTER

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1933



HOW *the* RED CROSS SERVES *the* NATION



FLOOD HAVOC—Unprecedented rains brought dry river beds to flood stage in Southern California, and Red Cross aided thousands of persons whose homes were swept away, as shown here.



STAND BY FOR RESCUE—A trained First Aider in Red Cross Highway First Aid Station prepared to aid the injured.



A DAY BRIGHTENED—Red Cross nurse's visit to a shut-in brings healing touch.

A YEAR'S RECORD

July 1, 1937—June 30, 1938

Minor disasters were unusually frequent; 102 tornadoes, floods, and other catastrophes brought the Red Cross into action to feed, clothe, give medical care and rehabilitate 93,000 people.

War veterans and their dependents, numbering 220,000, aided during the year.

Men in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, numbering 35,000, helped in personal and family problems.

Safety in water sports, and first aid in accidents extended through training 82,000 Life Savers and 276,000 First Aiders. Fight against deaths from motor accidents extended through 2,265 Highway First Aid Stations.

Public Health Nurses visited a million sick persons; examined 610,000 children.

How to care for the sick in the home and guard the family's health taught 55,000 persons, through Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick courses.

Volunteers made 520,000 garments for disaster victims and the needy; brailled and printed 720,000 pages for the blind.

School children, numbering 9,000,000, enrolled in Junior Red Cross for service.

Your membership in the Red Cross supports the work. Join during the annual Roll Call.



CHEERING THE SICK—Class instruction in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick shows simple ways to ease the pain of the invalid.



HELPING HANDS—Thousands of women volunteers make possible Red Cross services; Norman H. Davis, new Chairman of Red Cross, thanks a group of loyal workers.



LIFE RESTORED—Girls in Red Cross Life Saving class learn how life may be restored to drowning person.



YOUTH SERVES—Junior Red Cross boys and girls view nations on world map where children cooperate for good will.



HOME HAZARDS—Red Cross campaigns for safety in the home; falls such as this claim great toll of life.