

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LV, NO. 52

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1938

5 CENTS A COPY

Community Calendar

November 18 to November 25
Friday, Nov. 18
 Union Service, Baptist Church, 7:30
Saturday, Nov. 19
 I. O. O. F. 8 p. m.
 Dance every Saturday night 8 p. m.
 Wes Herrick's Orchestra, Grange Hall.
Sunday, Nov. 20
 Presbyterian Church—Morning Worship, 10:45; Church school, 12:00.
 Baptist Church—Church School, 9:45; Morning worship, 11:00; Young People's Fellowship, 6:00; Union Service, 7:00.
 Congregational Church—Morning worship, 9:45; Church School, 10:30.
Monday, Nov. 21
 Mt. Crooked Encampment, No. 39 8 p. m.
 Sons of American Legion 7:30 p. m.
 Union Gospel Service, Baptist Church 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday, Nov. 22
 Boy Scouts 7 p. m.
 Selectmen 7 to 8 p. m.
 Union Gospel Service, Baptist Church 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday, Nov. 23
 Rebekah Meeting 8 p. m.
 Union Gospel Service, Baptist Church 7:30 p. m.
Thursday, November 24
 Thanksgiving Day
 Union Thanksgiving Service, Presbyterian Church 9 a. m.
 Union Gospel Service, Baptist Church 7:30 p. m.

56 Years Of Service

The Job Printing department of the Antrim Reporter is in its 56th year of service to the people of Antrim and surrounding towns.

As we look back over the files of work done by this department, we find that the work was done by real, true printing craftsmen.

The type used was carefully selected to make a good looking job. Papers were purchased from the best manufacturers. Each job was planned to please the customer and build up a reputation for the department.

To-day 1938, it is still our aim to bring Quality work and continue the Courteous, Prompt Service that this department has established.

If you have a printing job to be printed come in and let us help you plan by making layouts and select modern types and paper that will make your job a pleasing one to present to the public.

I. A. Bucko

Antrim Locals

Work has begun on the steeple of the Presbyterian Church.

The fire department was called out to put out a chimney fire at the Ethel Muzzy house on West street, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Morse and Julia Proctor, Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. William D. Turkington of Boston are conducting a series of Gospel Meetings in the Antrim Baptist Church Nov. 16-27. Mr. Turkington plays the trumpet well, and is a good baritone soloist and preacher. Mrs. Turkington accompanies. Come and join in the chorus sing!

Antrim Timber Owners Hold Meeting

The timber owners of Antrim held a meeting Monday evening at the Selectmen's Room. Information as to grades and prices of logs which the government will purchase was given by the chairman, Arthur Poor.

Within a few days it is expected that the official inspector will have designated in what pond the local logs may be stored. A few people have begun getting out there logs. A cooperative working plan will be advantageous for many who are unable to salvage their own timber individually, and will be the only solution for some, no doubt.

Another meeting soon will be necessary for developments. Notice will be posted on the bulletin board at the Town Hall.

Captain Raymond A. Locke of the Falmouth, Mass. Fire Department has been spending a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Locke.

Armistice Day Program Held at Hancock

Unusually impressive Armistice Day exercises were held in the Town Hall, including "The Armistice Twenty Years Ago" by Miss Bertha Manchester, headmaster of the high school; prayer by Rev. L. R. Yeagle following the eleven o'clock silence; recessional by the Girls' Glee Club; exercise by Priscilla Hayward, Charles Johnson, Margaret Quinn, Joyce Cushing; song and exercise by Grade 3, directed by Mrs. Esther Colby; song and exercise by Grades 4, 5, and 6, directed by Clayton Craig; a play by the high school, including Richard Somes, Fred and Isabelle Ware, Valetta Duffraire, Lawrence Fisher, William Hanson and Dorothy Jones; while the Soleiers' Spirits (off stage) were represented by Walter Barthlein, Russell Somes, Merle Jones, Ovide and Conrad McQuade, Elijah West, Clifford Edwards, Walter Stone, Leonard Cashion and Lewis Chamberlain; and Hymn of the Nations written by Leonard McWhood, of Hanover.

The special speaker was Rev. William Weston, State Senator elect.

FIRST STEAM HEATING PLANT

The Walworth Mfg. Company installed the first steam-heating plant in the world in a large woolen manufacturing house in Boston in 1844. . . Daniel Stillson of Boston invented the Stillson wrench in 1868. . . The first permanently established iron ship building enterprise in New England was that of Harrison Loring at City Point, South Boston in 1857. . . The first New England manufacture of bronze work was established in Middleboro in 1845. . . Oliver Edes of Plymouth invented the first rivet machines which cut from drawn wire all the different sizes and forms of small rivets. . . A Plymouth concern was the first in the world to produce wire finer than No. 4 American gauge (0.0031"). . . Elmer Jared Bliss founded the great Regal Shoe chain with \$1,500 awarded him for injuries received in a train wreck. . . The first diamond-cutting establishment in the United States was located in Boston in 1880. . . The Chase & Sanborn Company, founded in Boston in 1864, was the first coffee firm in sealed cans (1878). . . The air-conditioning devices for the Holland Tunnel, which handles 1,400 tons of air a minute and completely changes the air 42 times each hour, were made at Hyde Park.

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

The home gardener can lengthen the season for certain fresh vegetables by transplanting them into the cellar and forcing them. Green celery, for example, when planted in the cellar will grow and form an entirely new heart which is crisp, tender and delicious. To do this take the celery up before it freezes and plant it in a cool, dark and moist cellar keeping the roots moist and the tops rather dry. The growth depends largely upon the temperature, if the temperature can be kept down to 35 or 40 degrees it will grow rather slowly and the celery will be ready to use during January and February. But if the temperature is up around 50 degrees, it will have to be used probably before the first of January. Perhaps this is more a method of storing it than it is of forcing.

Many greenhouse growers in the middle west plant their small beets in boxes of soil where there is a medium amount of light and a fair amount of heat, say 50 to 55 degrees. The leaves develop are cut off for beet greens. They are allowed to grow a second time and are then harvested for fresh beets.

Onions may be grown in the same way. In partial light they form new bulbs and make delicious scallion onions.

However, the crops that are grown most widely in total darkness or almost total darkness are rhubarb and chicory. If you are thinking of throwing away some of your rhubarb roots or if you have more than you need why not take up a few just before the ground freezes and allow these roots to freeze solid. Transplant the solidly frozen roots into the cellar covering them over with 2 or 3 inches of soil and working the soil in around the roots well. This may be done with water. The rhubarb will grow rather rapidly depending upon the temperature. If your cellar has a temperature of 50 to 55 degrees it will take about 6 weeks to get a crop of very delicious, tender rhubarb. In higher temperatures the rhubarb comes on much quicker. Remember that it is absolutely necessary to let the rhubarb roots freeze solid before planting them in the cellar for if they are not frozen they refuse to grow.

Meeting at Peterborough to Discuss Federal Development

The Monadnock Region Association received a letter from Col. A. K. B. Lyman, of Boston, district engineer for the War Department, stating that they would like to hold a hearing at Peterborough the latter part of the week of December 12th, asking the cooperation of Edward Ellingwood, Ex. Secretary of the Monadnock Region Association.

Col. Lyman states that "the purpose of the hearing would be to inquire into the needs for local protection works to supplement the reservoirs contemplated under the Flood Control Act of 1938 and to consider what further flood protection is required in the Merrimack basin.

Arrangements are being made by the Monadnock Region Association for the use of the Peterborough Town House for the meeting, and a definite date will be set by Col. Lyman.

The following town committees have been appointed by Maj. A. Erland Goyette, president of the Monadnock Region Association, representing the Association, the individual towns and to cooperate with the United States Engineer Office.

Hancock—John Reavley, Joseph Quinn, Maurice Tuttle, Karl Up-ton.

Bennington—George S. Spaulding, Col. A. J. Pierce, Arthur F. Bell.

Antrim—James Patterson, Hugh M. Graham, Hiram W. Johnson.

Proctor's Weekly Letter

After a lapse of a few weeks here we are again, slightly disabled but still in the ring. No I would not call it a vacation as most of the time I was counting the figures in the wallpaper on the wall. They tell me I got bit by the Hurricane Bug but whatever it was it was a good bite. This is the first time they have had me down for the count since 1917 when I was at the Base hospital at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas, with the Dangee or Breakbone fever. However that's all over with and we are now back on the job. Let's forget it.

The Chief of Police of Rindge you know Rice, told me the other day that he bet there were 5000 wild ducks in his town this season. He said he never in his life (and he has lived it all in Rindge) seen as many ducks as this year. I guess the duck hunters never had such good luck as this year.

The fire ban is still off temporarily and can be put back on within a few hours. The situation is still very acute. It's up to everyone to exercise great care in the woods. The fire ban signs are still up and anyone found tearing one down the fine is more than you can afford to pay.

UNTIE HIM!



\$5.17 Average Tax for N. H. Families

Taxes take the equivalent of \$5.17 weekly from the average New Hampshire family's budget, a report of the National Consumers' Tax commission said recently.

More than 63 percent of the \$27,517,000 paid annually by New Hampshire residents in local, state and national levies are indirect, the commission's survey showed, and are paid by rich and poor alike, though a majority of those in the non-income tax group are unaware of it.

Commission analysts have found, according to the report released by Mrs. Kenneth C. Frazier, president, at headquarters in Chicago, that the nation's annual tax toll equals 23.6 percent of the national income.

The report added that the organization, through militant women's study groups throughout the country, is battling all punitive and discriminatory levies which "penalize the consumer by increasing living costs and lowering living standards."

Units already have been formed in five New England states, and the commission is represented in 30 others from coast to coast, Mrs. Frazier's announcement declared.

The commission was formed, it stated, by "women, who do about 85 percent of the nation's retail buying, with a view to arousing tax consciousness among homemakers, and educating them to safeguard their budgets against unwarranted tax raids."

Bennington Woman's Club Meeting

About thirty ladies enjoyed the talk on research work in prisons and hospitals given on Tuesday afternoon by Rev. Arthur Colburn at the November meeting of the Woman's Club. Rev. Colburn was the pastor at the Congregational Church during the summer. He is now assisting the dean at Harvard College from which college he is a graduate.

Mrs. M. E. Sargent was chairman of the hostesses; the rest of the committee is as follows: Mrs. William Harrington, Mrs. Harry Ross, Mrs. Prentiss Weston and Miss McGinnon.

The club is planning a Christmas party in charge of the officers next month. Each member is to bring a small gift to be exchanged. A Christmas tree is promised.

MRS. NELLIE D. STOWELL

Mrs. Nellie Dodge Stowell, aged 73, died at her home at the Upper Village following a short illness. Mrs. Stowell had resided in Hillsboro for over 22 years coming here from Antrim. She was well known and highly respected in this community.

Mrs. Stowell was the daughter of Cyril and Clarrissie Butterfield and was born in Manchester, August 9, 1865. She married Elmer F. Stowell in Antrim, December 3, 1884 and six children were born of the union.

Mrs. Stowell was essentially a home woman, finding her greatest happiness in the midst of her family with an unvarying cordial and kindly welcome for all who came within her sphere and will be greatly missed by a large circle of relatives and friends.

Besides her husband, Elmer F. Stowell, the survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Sadie Cate, Mrs. Bertha Sweet, Mrs. Freda Senecal, all of this town, and Mrs. Ada Kiblin of Deering, sixteen grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the home Sunday afternoon with Rev. Edwin B. Young, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, officiating. The bearers were four grandsons, Ernest Sweatt, Albert Cate, Richard Senecal and Elmer Cate. Burial was made in the family lot in Maplewood cemetery, Antrim under the direction of funeral director, Fred B. Matthews of this town.

Odd Fellows Hosts to School of Instruction

Waverley Lodge, I. O. O. F., was host to the School of Instruction in Antrim on Saturday evening, conducted by the officers of the Grand Lodge of New Hampshire.

A banquet was served at 6:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall and the school was held later in the town hall with 135 in attendance. The working of the third degree upon a large class of candidates was given by the degree team of Uncanoonuc Lodge of Manchester.

Visitors were present from many towns, some from New London, where a similar school of instruction will be held later.

ANTRIM BASKETBALL FIVE WIN FROM HANCOCK TEAM

The Antrim Town Team chalked up its first Victory of the season by defeating the fast Hancock team last night. By a score of 16 to 11.

The Hancock players were: Fisher, Fisher, Strambbeck Scott and Cademi. Antrim players were: J. Cuddihy, P. Murray, P. Wallace, E. Maul, C. Lindsay, E. Rockwell, F. Butler, W. Bartlett.

DINNER PARTY

Mrs. H. W. Eldredge gave a dinner party in honor of Mrs. C. J. Staples of Lynn on Thursday, November 17th. Those present were Mrs. Guy Staples, Mrs. C. D. Eldredge and Mrs. H. B. Eldredge of Winchendon, Mass.

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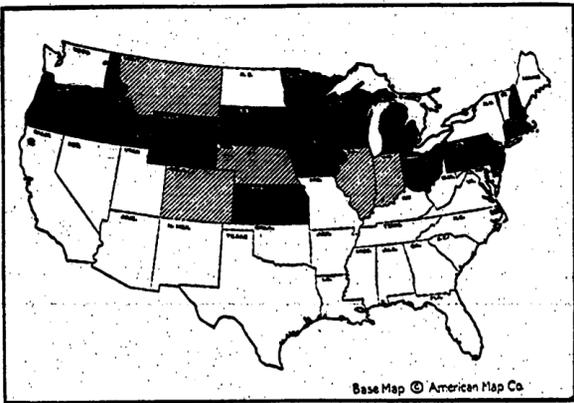
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ANTRIM, New Hampshire

Weekly News Review
American Political Tradition
Decreed Republican Upsurge
 By Joseph W. LaBine



REPUBLICAN GAINS IN NOVEMBER ELECTION

States shown in black showed definite swing away from Democratic party by giving victory to Republicans in two out of possible three divisions (governor, senate, house); states shown in white gave Republicans minor victory in house or gubernatorial election; states shown in white failed to record substantial change in political status or (Maryland, California, North Dakota) showed Democratic gains.

Politics

Like all natural phenomena and many not so natural, U. S. political fortunes run in cycles of liberalism and conservatism. Thus every lengthy Republican administration has been succeeded by a shorter Democratic one, attesting to the American people's inherent conservatism. Since the Republican party reached its latest low ebb under Candidate Alfred Landon in 1936, none but the most optimistic expected anything but a minor gain so early as 1938. But it has proved otherwise, thanks to (1) a growing belief that the Roosevelt administration's expensive recovery efforts have been unsuccessful, and (2) a fear that New Deal policies were encouraging the growth of radicalism.

Moreover, it has been apparent that the public must eventually protest against the political corruption which unavoidably gathers around so large a financial project as WPA. Though the Roosevelt administration may be blameless in this respect, such political machines as that of Pennsylvania's Gov. George H. Earle have unsavory reputations.

Another consideration, one that received less attention than eventually proved justified, was dissatisfaction among America's numerically important farmers. Since the agricultural vote can control congress, it looked bad for the administration when this year's highly touted farm program failed. Despite Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace's sincere efforts, New Deal farm legislation has left producers in northern states without permanent relief.

Almost without exception the November general election has therefore made the U. S. return to its most normal political alignment in 15 years. (See Map). Always Democratic, the "solid South" has clung tenaciously to tradition. But this tradition does not mean the South will line up 100 per cent behind President Roosevelt, for South Carolina, Georgia and Maryland elected senators partially unsympathetic with the New Deal. Several other southern senators and congressmen, not up for re-election this year, are also unsympathetic.

Though in many cases the Republican trend is not so great as the above map might indicate, practically all northern states have shown a surge back to conservatism. This was especially marked in Minnesota and Wisconsin, where Farmer-Labor and Progressive partisans were ousted after long incumbencies. Michigan swung away from Democratic Gov. Frank Murphy largely because he sympathized with the radically tinged Committee for Industrial Organization. In all northwestern states the swing to Republicanism was due partly to agricultural dissatisfaction. New England's industrial population rebelled against allegedly oppressive taxation and the C. I. O., while this territory's traditional conservatism also played an important role. Substantially the same explanation can be made for votes in Ohio and Pennsylvania.

The only important New Deal gains have come in California, where a rock-ribbed Republican governor was ousted; in North Dakota, whose notoriously unsettled political situation has fearfully placed a Democrat in the governor's chair, and in Maryland.

But such a resume does not tell the entire story, for even those states which remained Democratic have shown an amazingly strong Republican upsurge. New York's Gov. Herbert H. Lehman won by only 70,000 votes over his Republican opponent, youthful Thomas E. Dewey, whereas two years ago Mr. Lehman had a 500,000 margin. Illinois, which remains predominantly New Deal, increased its Republican house representation and returned a much larger conservative vote than in 1936.

ered a likely candidate. If the 1938 election has created any new presidential possibilities, they are Ohio's Republican Sen. Robert Taft and Missouri's Democratic Sen. Bennett Champ Clark.

What the Republican upsurge will do for the U. S. remains conjectural, but post-election stock market activity has been encouraging. To aid industry, the American Federation of Labor is already banking on G. O. P. congressional aid in amending the Wagner labor relations act. The outstanding fact is that 1938's Republican party has emerged a liberal entity, well-spoken for its former ultra-conservatism.

Foreign

That a state visit can hold much international importance is sometimes hard to believe, since state visitors make a studied effort to avoid shop talk with their hosts. But diplomatic Great Britain refuses to minimize the significance of King George's visit to the U. S. next summer, and every sign indicates the English reasoning is correct.

Coupled with the U. S. visit is an invitation for French President Albert Lebrun to drink tea in Buckingham palace next spring, thereby returning the honor accorded by George's visit to Paris this past summer. While all this sounds like social pother, it really means that France and England are desperately trying to give the world a spectacle of democratic solidarity, offsetting the trumpeting of Premier Benito Mussolini and Chancellor Adolf Hitler. Though King George's visit will not result in a U. S.-British pact, it will certainly tighten the bonds between England and America.

This means that next spring and summer Italy and Germany will go into eclipse, while world democracy stages its show. There is every



KING GEORGE VI
 How important is his visit?

reason to believe the Fascist-Nazi nations appreciate this and realize they must gain their concessions from France and Britain within the next six months. That is why Hitler is pressing his demands for a return of British-mandated colonies, and why Mussolini is urging internationalization of the Suez canal.

People

The death of Turkey's dictator, President Kemal Ataturk, removes the most colorful totalitarianist of our era. A man whose passion was violation of every accepted rule of human behavior, he customarily stayed up all night, ate every food that disagreed with him, had an amazingly large capacity for raki liquor and champagne, was Turkey's champion cigarette smoker and drank gallons of coffee every day. He detested exercise. More benevolent and less anxious for self-aggrandizement than most dictators, Mustapha Kemal established a model nation out of the post-war debris of Turkey. At his death, the nation he founded looks in bewilderment for a successor, while Europe fears southeastern-bound Adolf Hitler may seize the opportunity to establish his economic strength in the Dardanelles.

Business

Government prosecution of combinations in alleged restraint of trade was known as "trust-busting" in the days of President Benjamin Harrison. In 1890 the Sherman anti-trust law began hacking at financial octopi in what was shown to be a legitimate campaign to keep American industry from killing itself by mushroomed growth.

Modern trust-busting is an outgrowth of the New Deal. Its intended victim is not the monopolistic trust of bygone days, but usually a group of powerful corporations which dominate an industry. But though the 1938 model trust buster can be credited with success (17 victories, 12 cases still pending, out of 42 filed since March 4, 1933) he might also be charged with making political capital of his job.

Thus it has been hinted that Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson, once an assistant attorney general, joined the anti-trust crusade last year largely in the hope of winning New York's Democratic gubernatorial nomination. If politics was the inspiration for some anti-trust suits, these same suits have now become such hot potatoes that a vanished political purpose does not justify the justice department's dropping them.

One possible example may be the trust case against the Aluminum Company of America.

To date this year-old investigation has failed to uncover much except a re-hash of testimony and evidence from the 1935 federal trade commission's probe, and a private litigation of a decade ago from which the company emerged with a clean bill of health.

Today's anti-trust division of the justice department has 90 lawyers compared with 15 in 1933, handling



THURMAN ARNOLD
 New technique: Price policing.

monopoly cases and proceedings connected with 31 other major acts of congress. Trust-busting boss is Thurman Arnold, whose fetish is investigating the price policies of the industry. Says Mr. Arnold: "We are being forced to take control of inflexible price structures and coercions in restraint of trade today just as in 1933 we were forced to take control of the financing and marketing of securities."

Much interest now centers in the justice department's newly inaugurated suit against Delaware's Columbia Gas & Electric corporation for allegedly "conspiring to monopolize" the natural gas industry of Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia and Michigan. But in accordance with his probe of price policies, Thurman Arnold is probably more interested in oil. Since crude oil prices recently plummeted in the wake of alleged over-production by refiners, both the President and Mr. Arnold favor a program for state control over oil production and refining.

Harking back to the trust-busting days when Standard Oil's case first made the U. S. monopoly-conscious, the new probe will examine every phase of the oil industry from production to marketing. Though oil men will welcome an intelligent government program to stabilize crude oil prices, observers fail to see great consistency between this program to raise prices, and other monopoly quizzes which prosecute men for allegedly raising prices.

Religion

After 31 months of strife, four months of which cost 1,317 lives and left 1,150 wounded, Palestine's "holy war" is still not ended. The British-mandated territory has been Arabic for centuries but was set aside as a homeland for Jews following the World war, only to arouse Moslem fears that Hebrews would soon dominate the land. Using terrorism as their weapon, Arabs have attempted to force an immediate settlement on slow-moving Great Britain, but London has just announced its refusal to make an immediate decision. Great Britain proposes to call a conference of Jewish and Arab leaders whose compromise agreement would wash Great Britain's hands of all responsibility for the Holy Land. This would be fine except that Arabs refuse to arbitrate in this fashion, which leaves Palestine's problem still a hopeless muddle.

Miscellaneous

An Evanston, Ill., woman has been granted a patent for a pair of pockets to be hung over her cocker spaniel's head, carrying his ears for him.

● In 12 months just past, the Methodist Episcopal church of America increased its membership by 181,297, approximately 1 per cent.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

President Promises Legislation To Relieve Railroad Situation

Thoroughgoing Re-Examination of Rail Problems Essential to Finding Reasonable Solution; Competition Cuts Earnings; Public Has Responsibility to Bear.

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

WASHINGTON.—I believe it can be said that most readers of newspapers "digest" their news rather slowly. It is not their fault entirely that the full significance of a news story escapes them even though it may be spread under black headlines on the front page. Nor do I mean to say that all-readers are lax. It seems to be true, nevertheless, that days or weeks or even months and years may pass sometimes before the intangible personality that we call "the public" has considered fully the significance of reported events.

Existence of this condition, however, is warrant for an attempt at analysis of what has happened, what is happening, and what is likely to happen in the railroad industry. Perhaps that statement should have added to it the suggestion also that there will be something affecting the public, too, in connection with the recent series of incidents and events directly concerning the rail industry. Indeed, prospective developments portend even more.

There were, of course, the many dangers of a financial character with which the railroads were beset. There followed the attempt of railroad management to reduce expenses by a program cutting wages of the workers by 15 per cent, and there came almost immediately thereafter the dread specter of a strike threat by the million or more rail workers who are highly unionized. After that, in the sequence of events was President Roosevelt's utilization of the law providing for consideration of the differences by a fact finding commission for the first time.

It is necessary only as a further review to recall that the fact finding commission heard days of testimony and reported to the President that a wage cut was unjustified. But the commission made no constructive suggestions. As a matter of fact, it added nothing to the total of human knowledge, but it got a lot of publicity for its findings.

Legislation to Relieve Railroads Up to Congress

The problem was, thereupon, left in Mr. Roosevelt's lap. He called in the representatives of the rail managements and the leaders of the unions. The rail executives were willing to call off the proposed wage cut, if there were any way to be found to keep the railroads from going bankrupt—more than half of the mileage being already in the hands of receivers. Union leaders reiterated they did not want to strike and they did want the railroads to get on their feet, because it meant jobs. J. J. Peley, spokesman for the rail lines, asked them what the government could or would do, and Mr. Roosevelt promised legislation.

So there we are today. There will be no strike. There will be consideration of rail legislation in the next session of congress that will be designed to help the railroads so they will have at least as much income as expense. And it will be supported by Mr. Roosevelt's administration, by the railroads and by the railroad unions.

But I am wondering whether the country as a whole is fully aware of what is behind the troubles that formed the immediate basis of the news developments recorded above. And I am wondering further whether the shock of the strike threat has awakened the country as a whole to the need for a thoroughgoing re-examination of the situation in which the railroads find themselves! Because it is in the underlying conditions that we are going to find a solution. None can deny that we need rail transportation; none can deny that they either must operate without losses or else they are going to be left in the lap of the government, and what a terrible mess that would be, for government seldom runs anything without making a mess of it. The rail problem, its relation to other forms of transportation, the public interest, national policy, all must be threshed out very soon. It can not be longer avoided without increasing the dangers of genuine national suffering.

Public Has Tremendous Responsibility to Bear

When consideration of the various phases of the condition gets under way, if it is done thoroughly, congress must give attention to a revision of some of its long-established policies. They are basic. When I am talking about the plight of the railroads, I am, at the same time, condemning to the very core some of the high-handed brigandage, thievery, corruption, that went on among so-called captains of industry a few generations ago. That stealing, that corruption (in which politics figured amazingly) put the railroads in disrepute as an industry. But most of that has ended. The highly respected interstate commerce commission saw to that job. Yet, the stigma and lack of public good will remains

to curse the carriers that operate over steel rails.

So, there is first the need for a national acceptance of the good faith which most of the railroad managements now display. The public must give credit where credit is due, and the public has a tremendous responsibility to bear in connection with this phase.

Next, and without doubt one of the really important phases, is the question of continued subsidy, both direct and indirect, that has been given by the government to competition of the rail lines, competitors like the bus and the truck and the automotive industry generally. There can be no dodging the fact that this subsidy exists under various guises, and the great motor industry which bred busses and trucks and private automobiles by the millions stands as a monument, a marker, showing where that subsidy was distributed. The thousands of miles of hard roads, all-year roads, are a part of the subsidy that went to competitors of the carriers, and who can say that such an expenditure by government was not one of the greatest steps for progress?

Monster of Competition Cuts Railroad Earnings

Of course, road construction was necessary. It was vital. The national policy for good highways can only be praised. Yet, their very existence is one of the reasons why the railroads' income has fallen off, or, more properly, the normal increase in receipts was not realized. We see, therefore, a great monster of competition set up with money from taxpayers' pockets. The railroads long have been the most heavily taxed of any industry, which is to say they helped pay for creation of competition.

There was the creation of the interstate commerce commission some years ago as a unit of government for supervision of the rail lines. It was, and is still, needed. But its existence, too, has held down rail earnings. This has resulted from the control of rates. No railroad is permitted to charge more than a rate approved by the I. C. C. While the competitors were creeping forward under governmental blessing, the I. C. C. was saying to the rail lines: "You fellows obey our orders, or else."

Subsidies out of taxpayers' pockets have gone to build up another competitor, also. I refer to inland waterways and to coastwise shipping. This means of transportation has a value that hardly can be measured. It is as much a part of our national economic life as the highways and the attendant motor transport. But it exists, and it is able to operate as a competitor of the railroads, because of a paternal government that made things easy and gave a helping hand wherever it could do so.

Air Transportation Now Steps Into the Picture

Lately, air transportation has been expanding with remarkable rapidity. No nation in the world has such efficient air service, nor as safe air service, as is to be found in the United States. It is carrying increasing amounts of freight and express; it is transporting thousands upon thousands of passengers. These passengers are of the type, generally speaking, willing and able to pay for the luxury train service which is profitable when the trains are filled. These air lines are benefiting from government subsidy in several ways. The air mail doesn't begin to pay its way; the government makes up the difference by contracts that call for stated payments. And consider the scores of great air fields throughout the country! The bulk of them are built at public expense. True, the air lines pay for the privileges of the field, but does anyone think that the air lines could afford to spend \$40,000,000 to build such a field as that which serves metropolitan New York? Funds for it came largely from a federal government grant. The same beneficent Uncle Sam is putting out several millions at the doorstep of the national capital here to build a proper airport.

There are other things that could be taken up and set apart to show how the government has helped competitors of the rail lines in most practical fashion. Questions of taxation, grade crossing construction of an expensive character forced upon the carriers, requirements for terminals of luxury-type construction and so on. I believe it unnecessary to recount them. Those that have been enumerated serve to show where the trouble is. It does not show the answer, but I believe it points the way to an answer. The answer, as I have mentioned above, certainly can not be found, however, unless there is genuine study of an unselfish spirit undertaken by congress.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Much sought after these days is Col. Fulgencio Batista, chief of staff of the Cuban army, who, in addition to accepting an invitation to attend the Armistice day ceremonies in Washington, has replied favorably to the suggestion of Gen. Manuel Avila Comacho, secretary of Mexico's national defense that he visit that country next January.

In both instances the underlying diplomatic motif, viz., "a gesture of co-operation between factors responsible for the development of democracies in our hemisphere," is officially set forth in Mexico and in Washington, tacitly, while, incidentally, the interests of reciprocal trade relations in sugar and tobacco have not been overlooked.

Commanding an army of 25,000 men, Colonel Batista is not only a soldier, but an economist and politician so dynamically and efficiently engaged in Cuba's rehabilitation in both spheres as to have gained for himself the sobriquet, "Cuba's Strong Man." And, also, "The Napoleon of the Caribbean."

First barber, then tailor, carpenter, sugar cane worker, railroad hand, army buck private, stenographer — and now dictator, his course was written in the stars and so predestined; so he says and believes. Now, at the age of 37, he has been responsible for the rise and fall of seven Cuban presidents, controls the Cuban congress and dictates the policies of President Federico Laredo Bru. Of his army, a nippy body of men, he says it is committed to peace; but is ever at the service of the United States in whatever armed issue the great northerly republic may ever enter.

THE jimson weed and the vinegar fly figure heavily in hopes for civilizing human beings. That seems a round-about approach, but

Dr. A. F. Blakelee, in the news as he hops up tiny flowers to cabbage size by a chemical shot, has found through experiments with the above that we may yet remold humanity to a pattern of decent behavior.

A West Virginia poet called the jimson weed "a mean, stubborn weed of a low, poisonous breed." Relating it to human-kind may have been just a non-sequitur, but Dr. Blakelee found it excellent for gene shuffling and juggling and he worked strange wizardry in turning it into something else again. He thinks he might do the same for the rest of us.

He and Dr. Thomas Hunt Morgan, a biological miracle team, have, in this country, taken the lead in research in genes, as determining the pattern of individual heredity.

Profoundly believing that civilization is conditioned by biological limitations, Dr. Blakelee thinks the way to get rid of congenital killers, war-mongers, dolts and other laggards in the life-parade is to work over the basic stuff of life—mainly genes. He has plenty of jimson weed and reports progress.

A native of Oswego, N. Y., now 64 years old, he was educated at Wesleyan and Harvard. His experiments in biological regimentation have given him high standing in his profession.

DR. ALEXANDER KLEMIN, authority on flying and airplanes, hails the approach of the foolproof rotary-winged family airplane, safe as a baby carriage and handy for a trip down to the delicatessen or the post office. It won't be here just this minute, but it is coming, says Dr. Klemin, as "windmill" flight offers stability which the present mode never can hope to attain. His prediction is made at the first world conference on rotating wing flight at Philadelphia.

Bold Prophet Predicts Safe Family Plane

Dr. Klemin, 50 years old, is a native of London, here in 1913, a former student at M. I. T., naturalized in 1917, with the research department of the army air service and thereafter chairman of the Guggenheim School of Economics. He has been one of aviation's boldest prophets. Two years ago, he visioned the next war fought with rocket planes, with jet propulsion, killing at 200 miles. He has prophesied stratosphere flight of 1,200 miles per hour, at a height of 65,000 feet. He rides high in his own stratosphere; of higher mathematics, and nobody disputes him.

Doll's Wardrobe Is Easy, Quick to Knit



Pattern 1203.

A doll's wardrobe for a regulation 14 and 18 inch doll is easily made when the little dress is just two identical pieces . . . coat and tam mainly in stockinette stitch. Use up your left-over wool! Pattern 1203 contains directions for making coat, tam and dress shown; illustrations of them and of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

NO ONE IS IMMUNE TO ACID INDIGESTION



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

WHY SUFFER from headaches, "gas," "upsets" and "biliousness" due to Acid Indigestion—when now there is a way that relieves excess stomach acid with incredible speed.

Simply take two Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets at first sign of distress. Carry them with you—take them unnoticed by others.

Results are amazing. There's no nausea or "bloating" feeling. It produces no "gas" to embarrass you and offend others. "Acid indigestion" disappears. You feel great.

Get a bottle of liquid "Phillips" for home use. And a box of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets to carry with you. But—be sure any bottle or box you accept is clearly marked "Phillips" Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA IN LIQUID OR TABLET FORM

Woman's Prerogative
Woman changeable we find, as a feather in the wind.—Italian Proverb.

NERVOUS?

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

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

For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.

Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written us reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

WNU-2 48-38

Impudent Success
Nothing is so impudent as Success—unless it be those she favors.—Planché.

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!
Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure.

When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feet tired, nervous, all worn out.

Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance.

The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess body waste. Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. And endorsed the country over. Look on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

CRUCIBLE

© Ben Ames Williams.

SYNOPSIS

Barbara Sentry, seeking to sober up her escort, Johnnie Boyd, on the way home from a party, slaps him, and attracts the attention of a policeman, whom the boy knocks down. As he arrests him, Professor Brace of Harvard comes to the rescue and drives Barbara home. On the way they see Barbara's father driving from the direction of his office at 12:45, but when he gets home he tells his wife it is 11:15 and that he's been driving 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 work the story, and Sentry takes it hard. 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 is arrested and booked for murder. Dan Fisher explains the evidence against him—that the robbery was a fake, the safe opened by one 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. Brace calls, and backs up Barbara's denial that Sentry could have done it, because of the discrepancy of time between the slaying and their seeing Sentry on the road.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

"Arthur was always losing keys," Mrs. Sentry assented, and realized with a faint shock of terror that she had spoken of her husband in the past tense, and then, with a deeper tremor, that Hare seemed not to have noticed, as though it were natural for her to speak of him so.

She said hurriedly: "I hear the girls coming downstairs. Let's not talk about details, Dean!" Her eyes met his for a moment, held his; and his after a moment were lowered, as though some word had passed between them.

Phil argued, "But just the same—" Then he stopped as Barbara and Mary appeared in the doorway.

"Morning, children," Mrs. Sentry said lightly. "Sleepy-heads!"

Barbara saw Dean Hare; she cried: "Oh, have you seen father, Mr. Hare? When will they let him come home?"

"I'm afraid not right away, Barbara," he confessed. "You know, these things take time."

"But they know he didn't do it!" Barbara insisted.

"Well, of course we know—" "They know it, too!" the girl urged. "I told Mr. Flood—"

Mrs. Sentry spoke quickly, almost desperately. She knew what Barbara was about to say; that Mr. Sentry had come home on the night of the murder at a quarter of one. But if Barbara said that, Dean Hare would know Arthur had lied to him. She fought instinctively to protect Arthur from that discovery.

"Sit down, Barbara, Mary," she said. "After all, there's breakfast to be eaten, our routine to go on." Barbara insisted: "But mother, —"

"Barbara!" Barbara sat down, puzzled by her mother's manner; and Mrs. Sentry thought, amazed at herself: I'm like an ostrich, hiding my head in the sand, trying to pretend, to blind myself— She said: "We've got to keep our heads, our sense of proportion. We must go on eating, for instance!"

Mary said in a low tone: "Must we? Pretend nothing has happened? We won't fool anyone but ourselves."

Mrs. Sentry ignored her. She asked the lawyer, in polite and empty tones, as one makes conversation with a strange dinner partner, "How's Olive, Dean?" Olive was Mrs. Hare.

"She wants to come over this afternoon—if you'd like."

"Of course!"

Mary said grimly: "I'm surprised she's willing to. I expect most people—"

Barbara cried, furiously: "Mary! You talk as though you thought father really did it!" And she said: "We must all go see him, right away! We'll all go together."

Mary said, "I want to see Neil!" She added, "This—he and I must decide what to do."

The doorbell rang, and Oscar went to answer it, and Phil followed him into the hall. Mrs. Sentry suggested: "Ask Neil to dinner, if you—like, Mary. Or to tea?"

Mary hesitated, nodded; then Linda Dane came in with Phil. "Mother said it was too early for me to come," she confessed quietly.

"She's coming a little later, Mrs. Sentry. But I didn't want to wait. I knew you'd be up."

"There's nothing to see!" Mary told her coldly. "We're not a side-show!"

Mrs. Sentry protested, "Mary!" But Linda said: "It's all right, Mrs. Sentry. I know how you all must feel; but—I didn't come to be curious, Mary. Please don't feel I'm prying. We've always—at least, Barbara and Phil and I have always been such good friends."

Barbara said, "Darling!" And Phil said, "Good kid, Lin!" And Dean Hare rose to go, and he nodded to Phil so that the boy went with him to the car.

"Phil," he suggested then, "don't let your sisters or your mother go to see your father yet. Not today. I shouldn't even go myself, if I were you. In a day or two, yes; but just now he's terribly shocked. It would distress any of you to see him; and I think it would be harder for him to—keep his self control."

"Gosh! I suppose so," Phil agreed, shakily. He urged, "I want him to know we're—with him, though!"

"I'll tell him," the attorney promised.

But then Mrs. Sentry came to the open door. "Oh, Dean," she called, "will you arrange for me to see Arthur, let me know when I'm to come?"

Hare looked to Phil for support; but Phil said, "I know it will do him good to see mother, Mr. Hare." And the lawyer surrendered.

"Very well," he agreed. "If you—"

Oscar came to summon Mrs. Sentry to the telephone. "Mr. Loran calling," he explained. She departed, and Hare said doubtfully:

"I still think it's a mistake, Phil, for her to go. Mr. Loran came



"Morning, Children," Mrs. Sentry Said Lightly.

last night while I was there. He was just back from New York. Your father almost broke down, just talking to him. Mr. Loran was sympathetic, of course, and loyal, and indignant at the police; but—it does no good to take that attitude. The police aren't to blame." He hesitated, said then, "We have to face the fact that there's a lot of circumstantial evidence against your father."

Phil said explosively, "You know darned well my father wouldn't kill anyone!"

"It's not a question of knowing. It's a question of proving."

Then he turned, for a police car came up the drive. Reporters on duty like guards at the entrance trotted after it; and Dan Fisher was among them. The police car stopped behind Dean Hare's; but Dan came along to where Phil and the lawyer stood, and he said in a low tone:

"Sentry, if you and Mr. Hare are interested, Flood waited outside last night till Professor Brace came out, questioned him."

Phil nodded, only half hearing, staring at the police car, from which officers alighted. Fisher asked softly, "Who was the young lady who came in a few minutes ago?"

"One of my sister's friends."

"What's her name?" Phil hesitated, but Dean Hare said, "Phil, the best rule with reporters is, if they're going to find out anyway, tell them."

Phil nodded ruefully, "I suppose so. She's Linda Dane."

Fisher said, "Oh! I know her brother, Joe." Someone else demanded, "Not engaged to her, are you?" Phil shook his head, coloring with anger, and Inspector Irons alighted from the police car and said to the reporters:

"All right, boys, outside. Give these folks a break. I'll see that you get anything that you ought to have."

They obeyed him, moved away, and Dean Hare asked: "Anything new, Inspector?"

"I want to have a look around inside," the Inspector explained. "If that's all right?"

"Of course."

"And I might ask some questions. I suppose you'll want to be in on that." He added, as though apologizing for his own forbearance, "It's not the way I usually handle things, but the D. A. says to keep you in touch as we go along."

The lawyer nodded. "Thanks."

He said: "Mrs. Sentry wants to see Mr. Sentry this morning. I'll be with her. Could you hold off on the questions till this afternoon?"

Irons reflected: "Well, the Grand Jury's sitting, and the D. A.'s idea was to give them the evidence we've got, tomorrow." He looked at Hare. "I understand you and Mr. Flood agreed not to arraign him before?"

"Yes."

Irons looked at Phil apologetically. "It was hunch, as much as anything, when I booked him," he confessed. "But the D. A. got some stuff last night, and—I'll want to have all the dope I can get, for the Grand Jury."

"Of course," the lawyer agreed. "But this afternoon will do, to—ask your questions. Suppose I meet you here at two."

Phil, listening, felt himself shiver; his teeth pressed hard together to keep them quiet. There was something in their tones deeply terrifying. He was almost relieved when Dean Hare drove away, and he himself was left with Inspector Irons.

When Hare departed, the other men who had come in the police car approached, and Irons introduced them to Phil. Inspector Hays, Sergeant Kane, Officer Regan.

And the Inspector suggested then,

ters looking to him for strength. Phil himself was stronger. His grandmother had come downstairs; they were all in the living-room. Phil explained what the Inspector wished to do, suggested they stay where they were. Inspector Hays and Sergeant Kane went toward the kitchen. Regan had remained outside. Inspector Irons and Phil went upstairs.

Phil suggested, "If there's anything special you're looking for, I might help you."

Irons hesitated. "I don't want to—put anything over on you," he said gently. "I told Mr. Hare I wouldn't ask you any questions unless he was here."

Phil colored. "We've nothing to hide!" he protested.

"Sure, I know," the Inspector agreed. "But I'll just look around. I want to see everything. Whose room is this?"

"Mine," said Phil. The Inspector nodded; he opened the drawers of the chiffonier, the desk, the closet, the recess under the window seat where Phil kept rods and fishing gear.

Phil, looking over the other's shoulder, saw something there: a japanned metal box with a combination lock. And the cover of the box had somehow been forced open! His thoughts went racing . . .

In the summer after his Freshman year, at a dude ranch in New Mexico, one of the cowboys had given him an old single-action .45 revolver, with cartridge belt and holster; had told him that the weapon had been taken off the body of a man killed in a gun battle, years before. Phil brought it home; but because Mrs. Sentry was afraid of firearms, he never showed it to his mother or his sisters, kept it here in this locked box. Only, he had showed it to his father. His father had known it was here.

Irons picked up the box, now empty, and he held it to his face and sniffed at it. The old holster had been heavy with grease and oil. Phil remembered the rich smell. He heard himself now, saying hurriedly: "That's my old tackle box. Used to keep a couple of reels in it, in leather cases." The Inspector did not turn. "I forgot the combination, had to break it open with a—"

He tried to think what tool his father might have used. "With a chisel," he said, and repeated: "Couple of reels, and some bass plugs—"

"Must have been hard on the chisel," the Inspector commented, and turned, the box in his hands, and looked at Phil. Phil saw sympathy and understanding in the older man's eyes, and was sick with fear. Then Sergeant Kane said from the doorway, in an intent tone: "Hays wants you, Inspector. Down cellar."

Irons nodded. "Right," he said. With the broken box under his arm, he followed Kane.

Phil followed them. Irons once looked back, as though to bid him stay behind; but he did not speak.

In the cellar, Inspector Hays stood by the furnace. The furnace door was open. The fall had been warm, these last few days unseasonably so; and there had been here no recent fire.

Irons went toward the other Inspector. Hays said quietly, "See if you see what I see."

He turned a flashlight's beam into the fire box of the furnace. Irons stooped to look in. After a moment he stood up.

"Close the door easy," he said crisply then. "Close the draughts. Any air might make the ashes crumble or muss them up. I'll get Peters and Knobbe right out here. They can handle it."

Phil touched his arm. "What is it, Inspector?" he asked.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Captive Balloons Are to Help Defend English Cities Against Air Raiders

In a recent lecture, Air Commodore J. G. Hearson partly lifted the veil of secrecy surrounding the balloon barrage scheme, in which a large number of captive balloons will add to the protection of cities against air raiders, says the Illustrated London News.

Each balloon is handled by a lorry-winch with a crew of ten. Toward the end of the World War "balloon aprons" were used in the defense of London. They were formed by tethering four or five balloons in a line and stretching a network of wires between them.

The balloon barrage of today is not in the form of "aprons," but consists merely of the cables by which the balloons are held captive. At first sight, such a defense may appear rather diaphanous; but, if simple calculations are made, it will be found to be far more effective than many might imagine.

Assuming that the span of the wings of a bomber is 70 feet, and that that bomber passes through a line of balloons tethered at 100-yard intervals, there is about one chance in four of the aircraft hitting a cable

and one chance in two if it makes an "in-and-out" passage, a formidable risk which no attacker could afford to continue taking if the cables are lethal; that is, capable of destroying any airplane coming in contact with them.

The cables are so thin that they cannot be seen from a traveling airplane, even by day and in fine weather.

The role of a balloon barrage is to deny passage to aircraft below the barrage height over the defended area; thus driving the attackers to an altitude at which they can be dealt with by anti-aircraft fire and interceptor fighters.

Best Words to Indicate Letters
In spelling a word over the telephone Reader's Digest gives the following list of words as the best to use to indicate the various letters: A as in Alice, B as in Bertha, C as in Charles and so on through David, Edward, Frank, George, Harry, Ida, James, Kate, Louis, Mary, Nellie, Oliver, Peter, Quaker, Robert, Samuel, Thomas, Utah, Victor, William, X-ray, Young and Zebra

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BOYS

BOYS—Sell 24-36 packages new Jelly Mix (package makes 5 glasses). Baseball watch—3 year guarantee. 12-15 Camera. Write GATELEY COMPANY, FAIRWAY BLDG., HATTAPAN, MASS.

AGENTS

Sell Christmas Cards—Earn more, with bigger values, lower prices. Complete imprinted money-maker. Free samples. Howard's, 20 Freund St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Agents to Sell Direct to Homebuyers and Clubs our "BRANDED" Hosiery and Linen. Millions enjoy comfort-grip cushions, 25¢ pair. Booklet free. EYE-GLASS ATTACHMENT CO., Dept. W, Box 135, Station N, New York, N. Y.

Eye-Glass Attachment

EYE GLASSES HURT? SLIP? INSTANT relief from irritation on nose or behind ears. Millions enjoy comfort-grip cushions, 25¢ pair. Booklet free. EYE-GLASS ATTACHMENT CO., Dept. W, Box 135, Station N, New York, N. Y.

Horse Sense About Winter Oil Change

Cold weather creates new problems in lubrication. To overcome damaging wear, the motor oil must possess three essential characteristics: (1) low cold test to assure quick easy starts (2) ability to lubricate at all driving speeds (3) durability to stand up for reasonable mileage. Curiously enough these requirements are contradictory in that to assure one factor it is very easy to unbalance another.

The only safe rule to follow in preparing your car for Winter is to buy the very best motor oil, Acid-Free Quaker State.

The refiners of Quaker State were pioneers in developing motor oils for Winter use. Today in four great modern refineries the most modern equipment and methods transform the finest Pennsylvania grade crude into motor oils which make automobiles, trucks and tractors run better, last longer, the year 'round.

The low cold test of Quaker State Winter Oil assures smooth easy starts. Its purity frees you of worry about sludge, carbon and corrosion. Its ability to stand up is unequalled . . . you go farther before you need to add a quart.

It is merely commonsense to practice economy. And the accumulated experience of car manufacturers, engineers, and most car owners proves that the use of high quality motor oil is genuine economy. It is conservatively estimated by authorities that 80 to 90 per cent of all repairs to an automobile are caused by faulty or incorrect lubrication.

A wise man once said: "It takes 12 months and sometimes longer to correct a mistake on a farm." Just so, five minutes running with the wrong oil in the engine of your car the first cold morning this Winter can cause more wear and damage than all the miles you drive this past Summer.

Play safe with your motor investment. Ask your dealer to prepare your car for Winter with Acid-Free Quaker State Winter Oil of the proper grade for your community.—Adv.

Cosmic Rays

Cosmic rays are defined in the dictionary as any of the rays of extremely high frequency and penetrating power produced, it is thought, beyond the earth's atmosphere, or nearly beyond it, by transmutation of atoms continually taking place through interstellar space.

According to Bazzoni's "Energy and Matter," this is probably the most abundant form of radiation in the universe, if averaged over the whole of space, and these rays have the power to penetrate 16 feet of solid lead. Professor Millikan's observations and calculations have led him to the conclusion that cosmic rays are evidences of the birth or growth of matter.—Detroit News.

OLD FOLKS

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels. Nature's Remedy. If you think all laxatives are alike, just try this all vegetable laxative, refreshing, invigorating. Prevents relief from sick headache, biliousness, tired feeling when associated with constipation. Without Risk. Get a 25¢ box of NR from your drug store. If not satisfied, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today.

ALWAYS CARRY QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

A Sure Index of Value

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

Buy use of shoddy materials. ADVERTISED GOODS

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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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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.

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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 17, 1938

REPORTERETTES

Friendships between nations are about as permanent as the average permanent wave and they cost even more.

Mussolini in a speech before the Fascists in Rome says that the outlook is getting brighter. Tell it to the Czechs.

The fate of unhappy China is the best answer to those who claim that the best way to avoid war is to remain unarmed.

Another thing to hold against Hitler: he is responsible for a flood of new books by "experts" on the European situation.

Farm birthrate has declined the past few years. Indicating that farmers are going all the way with the government in crop reduction.

A poll shows that the majority of the British people would rather fight than give Germany back any of the colonies taken from the Reich during the World War. But John Bull is no doubt willing to sacrifice some of Portugal's and France's colonies to Hitler in the interest of peace.

With things changing so rapidly in Asia and Europe this ought to be a banner year for the map-makers.

In a Kansas shop is this sign: "We require a deposit of 50 per cent from customers we don't know and 100 per cent from some we do know."

According to a recent survey, marriage is doomed if the wife is the boss, but according to our own private survey marriage is doomed if she isn't.

We asked one of our friends the other day whether his bank account seemed safer to him than it did a year ago and his reply was "what bank account?"

Hitler and Mussolini are now guaranteeing Czechoslovakia's new borders. This is a good deal like insuring the foundation after the house has burned down.

According to the military experts Washington is to remain the least fortified capital in the world. Maybe we ought to keep Congress in continuous session so that in case of an aerial attack it will be possible to raise an impenetrable fog.

"I believe in majority rule," shouted Julius Roar today. And then a quiet little man said: "The majority is not always fit. During a great flood only one man knew enough to get out of the rain. All the rest of the people perished."

Our forefathers left to us this great nation which they worked and fought so hard to clear. We may not be able to do any clearing for our children and grandchildren but we are going to leave them the biggest national debt the world has ever seen.

Oldest Known Printed Book
The Chinese were the first printers. The oldest known printed book, printed from blocks, was discovered in the Chinese province of Kansu in 1900. It bears the statement, "Printed on May 11, 868, by Wang Chieh, for free general distribution, in order in deep reverence to perpetuate the memory of his parents."

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

—If it's anything in the line of light trucking Tel. 81-13, 52-2*

Fred Butler and Donald Davis spent the week-end in Milford, Conn.

Miss Mildred Newhall is assisting in the home of Mrs. James Doyle.

Fred Colby, a former resident, has been visiting relatives and friends the past week.

Mrs. Ada Cooper of Watertown, Mass., is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. George E. Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Poor visited his cousin, Mrs. Nettie Hartley, in Lowell, Mass., on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Dole has completed her work at Alabama Farm and is stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Robb.

Miss Mabel Kendall, Antrim high, '38, a student at the Keene Normal school, spent the week-end with friends here.

FOR SALE—Oak dining-table and chairs, Holyoke water heater, small hot water boiler. All priced to sell. H. W. Johnson.

Miss Clementine M. Elliott and a friend of New York City were with her mother, Mrs. A. E. Elliott, over the week-end.

Mrs. Annie B. Ames and her brother, James Patterson, are stopping in the home of Mrs. Grace M. Young on North Main street for the present.

Miss Winifred Cochrane and Mrs. Hattie Peaslee left town Monday morning, November 14, for Florida, where they plan to spend the winter.

Members of Molly Aiken chapter, D. A. R., are arranging to hold their annual Silver Tea in the Baptist vestry on the afternoon of November 30th.

Miss Barbara Butterfield, a senior at Keene Normal school, began her cadet teaching at the Wheelock School, Monday, November 14th, in grade six.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Poor attended the Auto Show in Boston on Tuesday. Mr. Poor is having a vacation from his duties at the Antrim Garage.

Mrs. Milton Hall had as guests the past week her sister, Miss Dorothy Rickells, and friends, Miss Elizabeth Hamell and Miss Helen Buckley, all of Geneva, N. Y.

A number of Antrim people have been having colds or bronchial trouble the past week, Mrs. Lester Putnam, Mrs. Minnie White, W. F. Clark, Henry Pratt and others.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lundburg, their daughter Helen and Madame Lundburg of Yorkers, N. Y., were week-end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. George Nylander over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith have closed their home, Alabama Farm, and left Monday for Boston, where they will stop as usual at Hotel Westminster, until they leave for Florida in January.

In observance of Book Week, November 13 to 20, there will be a display of posters made by the 7th and 8th grade pupils in the public library, also book reports written by pupils of the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Don H. Robinson and sons, Franklin and Edward, spent the holiday and week-end in Arlington, Mass. Mr. Robinson has been having a week's vacation. He attended the Boston Auto Show on Monday.

The senior class is rehearsing for an entertainment they will hold December 2nd in the Presbyterian vestry. Several of the alumni are to help with a play and the high school orchestra, directed by Mrs. Elizabeth Felker, will assist.

Miss Harriet Wilkinson, R. N., spent several days in Nashua visiting Miss Roberta Tolman, a former Antrim resident, who has recently graduated from the Margaret Grimes School of Beauty Culture and has passed her state examinations with credit.

Morro Castle
Symbolizing the pompous power of old Spain which ruled over Cuba for centuries, Morro castle still stands a grim sentinel at the entrance of Havana harbor, Spain, with its Blanco and its bonafide Weyler, is gone from Cuba, but the island retains its propensity for trouble.

Hancock

Frank Fowle was the special speaker at the Men's Forum Monday.

Edward Burt played as center in part of the university game last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Coleman, of East Swanzey, were recent guests of their daughter, Mrs. Melvin Loomis.

Completing the list of those who came to vote are, Kenneth Hayward, Binor Upton, Wendell D. Crowell, of the State House, Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stearns were in Durham recently to see their daughters, Mary Louise and Madeleine Stearns who are students at the university.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wright and daughter were in Newport Sunday. They entertained on the holiday Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Weed, of Unity. Mrs. Weed was formerly Miss Grace Damon, of Hancock.

"Aunt Emma Sees It Through" was successfully presented by the Men's Forum Friday night with the following cast: Luella Kinney, Dorothy Davis, Mrs. Florence Davis, Robert Richardson, Earl Vatcher, Rev. L. R. Yeagle, Perley Dunbar, under the direction of Maro Brooks and Hugh Palmer.

In the high gale Monday there were two fire calls: a chimney fire at the home of W. J. Hayden, and a serious fire at the Nelson house, occupied by Mrs. Charles Smiley which started in the foundation and burned toward the roof, causing over \$100 of damage. Many men came to help the firemen and the new hydrant near proved its worth.

The Woman's Club will serve a Harvest Supper, Friday evening, at both the Grange Hall and the vestry, from 6 to 8. The menu will include "Hancock" hash, baked beans, rolls, a variety of pies, and coffee, for the small price of 35c. A large committee is busy working to make this a success. Half of the proceeds will be given to the church for repairs. These suppers are very popular.

Almon Baldwin was injured when lights of a car dazzled him so his car went into the soft shoulder and struck a tree near the Vose farm on the Peterboro road. He was assisted by the Vose family and Prince Toumanoff of this town. An ambulance removed him to the Peterboro hospital where it was found he had a fractured leg and cuts and bruises. It is expected he can be removed to his home, the Lucella Shea place, on Depot street, this week.

'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 28,500 feet, all inside the tool shed. His device is being used chiefly to develop the oxygen equipment needed in high-altitude travel.

Idle Get 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."

Church Notes

Baptist
Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, Nov. 17
Gospel Service 7:30 p. m., led by Rev. William D. Turkington.

Friday, Nov. 18
Gospel Service 7:30 p. m. led by Mr. Turkington.

Sunday, Nov. 20
Church School 9:45

Morning Worship 11. Mr. Turkington will preach. Crusaders 4

Young People's Fellowship 6 in the Vestry of this Church.

Union Service 7 in this Church. Mr. Turkington will preach.

At 7:30 each evening next week except Saturday, there will be a Union Service in this Church, led by Mr. Turkington. Come and join the singing.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor

Sunday Nov. 20
Morning Worship at 10:45 with sermon by the Pastor from theme, "Ditches in the Valley"

The Bible School meets at six in the Baptist Church Vestry. Topic, Thanks giving. Leader, Mr. Ralph Zabriske.

The Union Service at 7 in the Baptist Church.

The Union Thanksgiving service will be held in the Presbyterian Church on Thanksgiving morning at nine o'clock. Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge preach the sermon.

Antrim School Activities

On Thursday afternoon the Junior Class of the high school gave a very interesting assembly on Armistic Day and Education Week. Elizabeth Hollis led the assembly which was opened with the song, "Keep the Home Fires Burning". Barbara Fluri and Norine Edwards gave two readings on Armistic Day subjects. Jane Ruthford, Marion Cutter, Jerone Rutherford, and Helen Dziengowski gave interesting talks on "Education Week" and "Safty Campaigns in the Schools". The assembly was closed with a song "The Stars Spangle Banner". The Junior class did a fine job.

Education week has its purpose, to get the parents interested in the school. We had two visitors in high school during that week, Mrs. Kane and Mrs. Tuttle.

The basketball teams are getting along fine. We have a lot of players this year. Our first game will be in the Antrim Town Hall, December 9, when we play the Hancock team.

Ralph Zabriske '39

Red Cross Nurses
Aid Million Sick

Red Cross public health nurses made more than one million visits to or on behalf of the sick during the fiscal year 1937-38.

The patients live in mountain communities, on islands off the coast, in isolated swamp regions, and in crowded industrial sections. During the same period the nurses inspected 659,187 school children for health defects in cooperation with local physicians, and gave instructions in home hygiene and care of the sick to 53,734 mothers and young girls.

Gray Squirrels' Lifters
Gray squirrels have two litters of four to six young a year. The old squirrel is a devoted mother and if the nest is disturbed she will at once carry the young to some safer retreat.

FLOOR SANDING
C. ABBOTT DAVIS
Bennington, N. H.
Drop a Post Card

Telephone 21-4 P. O. Box 271
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Member National Radio Institute
Guaranteed Tubes and Parts
Call anytime for an appointment

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Quality and Service
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Up-to-date Equipment and Ambulance
Our Services from the first call extend to any New England State
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Hillsboro Lower Village
Under the personal direction of
FRED H. MATTHEWS
Sympathetic and efficient service within the means of all

Phones Upper Village 4-31

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.

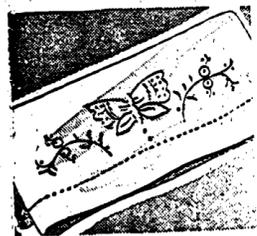
SELECTMEN'S NOTICE

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
- Rainbow Napkins—Set of 8

Guest Towels Buffet Sets Holders

YOU ARE INVITED TO CALL AND SEE THEM.

MISS MABELLE ELDRIDGE

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

BANK BY MAIL

HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1889

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

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

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

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

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year



Bennington

Mrs. Edgar Sturtevant has recovered from her recent illness.

Mrs. Parsons, who has been ill for so long, is recovering slowly.

Mrs. Prentiss Weston visited her parents in Durham for a few days.

John Bevens, of Boston, was a recent guest at the McGrath home.

Miss Vincena Drago spent the week end with her parents in Milford.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Seaver expect to finish moving to Antum this week.

Miss Esther Perry, of Keene Normal, spent the long week-end with her parents.

Eleven young people gathered at the Congregational Vestry on Sunday night for their usual social hour.

Patrick McGrath, who has been in the Elliott Hospital, Manchester, for an operation on his hand, is gaining nicely.

Miss Elsie Kimball, Miss Lorenia Kimball and guest of New York were in town over the week-end at the Kimball home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Murray's small son, Richard, died at their home on Sunday. The baby was less than two months old.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kay, entertained their son William, of Portsmouth, N. H., and his friend John Mack, of Washington, D. C. over the week-end.

Mrs. M. Allen, of Contoocook, arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry on Wednesday to spend the winter. Mrs. Perry is Mrs. Allen's daughter.

Herbert Wilson, who recently had half of his finger removed as a result of an accident when it was crushed in a cement mixer, is home from the hospital and doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. David Brown and son, of Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Francis Britton and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew MacDonald, of Nashua, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Edmunds.

North Branch

G. W. Horna of Concord visited friends and relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Simonds were New Boston visitors last week.

Mrs. M. P. McIlvin has returned from the Margaret Pillsbury hospital.

Ed Carr of Milford was a Sunday visitor with his cousin, M. P. McIlvin.

Mrs. Myrtle Rogers assisted at M. P. McIlvin during Mrs. McIlvin's absence.

It is expected that work will begin this week on the Hardy (Estey) bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald MacLeanon of Fall River, Mass., spent the week-end at G. W. Symes'.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McClure and daughter Mary were week-end visitors at their home.

Smitholm has a full house of a crew of foresters from Maine from the Maine Seaboard Paper Co.

Did anyone ever know of frogs peeping at this time of year. Such was the case here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude MacIntire of Lynn, Mass., are stopping with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George MacIntire.

Mrs. W. D. Wheeler, Miss Enid Cochran and Miss Gladys Cuddahy were week-end visitors in Hampton and Rye.

Mrs. Mary Cate received a fall in her home some time ago and cracked some ribs, which has caused her much suffering.

U. S. Government Assists West in War on Rodents

Santa Fe, N. M.—It's no easy thing to be a rat in New Mexico even if you have the inclination. Ranchers have become tired of planting and cultivating crops only to find their efforts are being eaten by Mr. and Mrs. Kangaroo Rat.

A citizen figured out that as long as the government was spending money, New Mexico might as well ask for funds for rat control.

Director F. G. Carpenter, chief of the division of grazing, Department of Interior, sent a crew of federal "rat controllers" to get the situation in hand.

The experts estimate that eighty kangaroo rats will consume as much forage as a 750-pound cow or three sheep.

Elimination of the rodents is accomplished with two servings of oats. One straight helping and another garnished with strychnine.

Over 130,000 acres of land have been cleared of rodent pests by this method throughout the western states.

Deering

tent of damage done at his home, the Long House, by the gale. This is his first visit here since his return from Australia this fall.

The meeting of the Women's division of the Community Club was held at the home of Mrs. Robert Lawson, North Deering, recently.

Dr. Daniel A. Poling, accompanied by his father, Rev. Charles Poling, of Portland, Oregon, was on from Philadelphia this past week, to see the ex-

Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Pyke leave here on Saturday for New York, where they will attend meetings of the Methodist Foreign Missionary organization.

Miss Marjorie A. Holden, secretary at the Fox Experimental Forest, has been enjoying a week's vacation from her duties there, and after a week-end in Boston, visited relatives in New Jersey.

A program which will feature an amateur contest will be sponsored by Wolf Hill Grange on Friday evening, November 18. The affair will be held in the Opera House at Hillsboro. The proceeds will be devoted to the work of the organization.

Deering will have a new moderator at its next town meeting, Dr. Ralph Whitney defeating the present incumbent, Edward W. Colburn, who, with an interim of 10 years, during which A. A. Holden was the moderator, has held the office for a long period.

The trustees of Boston university some of whom were recently at the Community Center for an inspection of the plant and its surroundings, have given their approval to the work done there during the past two seasons under the supervision of Dean Henry H. Meyer of the School of Religious and Social Education. It is planned to carry on the work there along the same lines, the coming season.

West Deering

Warren Crosby of Hillsboro was a caller here on Saturday.

George E. Willgeroth was a business visitor in this section on Friday.

Everett and Robert McAlister caught a fox in their traps on Friday.

Miss Ethel Colburn and Miss Alphenia Bailey returned to Boston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tacy were business visitors in Nashua one day last week.

The baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Whitney was quite ill the past week.

Mrs. Everett Abbott entertained her daughter and family from Meredith on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brown of Boston, Mass., were callers at the McAlister farm on Sunday.

Harry Worth went to Massachusetts to vote and passed several days at his home in Melrose.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Colburn and Warren Colburn of Baldwinville, Mass., were visitors here on Sunday.

Mrs. Andrew Normandin is catering to the public at the Clinton dances on Saturday evenings by serving lunches and tonic.

Mrs. E. W. Colburn and Miss Ethel Colburn passed the holiday and Saturday in Worcester, Mass., guests of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ellis are in Boston, Mass., with relatives. Mrs. Ellis attended the wedding of her cousin in Gloucester, Mass., on Armistice Day.

George Colburn, Charles Tilton and Messrs. Lane and De Witt of Brockton, Mass., motored up Friday morning and passed the day with friends here.

Kenneth C. Colburn, a former resident here, was recently chosen a member of the Board of Directors of the Baldwinville Co-operative Bank in Baldwinville, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Kiblin and family attended the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Elmer Stowell, at the Upper Village on Sunday. Mrs. Stowell was a former resident of this section. The sympathy of the community is extended to her daughter and family.

Lotteries Paved Streets

Many of the early roads and streets in Philadelphia were paved with money from sanctioned lotteries. The state legislature, to prevent increase of taxes, authorized a lottery in 1791 to raise \$80,000 for construction of the Philadelphia and Lancaster Turnpike, now the National highway.

FARM TOPICS

PREVENT DISEASE IN DAIRY CATTLE

Check Ailments Before They Start, Advises Expert.

By Dr. George E. Bailey, Extension Dairyman, U. S. Department of Agriculture, W. H. S. Service.

The old adage, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," is doubly true in the case of diseases in dairy cattle. Treatment, cures and control methods get the spotlight while preventive measures that maintain sound herd health take a back seat. When not in trouble dairymen seem satisfied to go along carelessly taking chances which may eventually lead to costly difficulties.

For years we have thought and talked disease and many continue to do so. If sound herd health had been discussed as much as disease has, we might have better cattle health and less disease today. More progressive herd owners are already anticipating disease problems and are taking constructive steps to prevent their occurrence. It is entirely possible that in the future veterinarians may be employed on a disease preventive basis rather than for disease treatment.

The majority of diseases and ailments of dairy cattle may be largely controlled by the adoption of proper management and herd practices, combined with improved scientific methods of feeding. Dairymen should realize that proper management, good feed and care are of paramount importance in the treatment of disease. Herd owners should endeavor to follow or imitate nature as closely as possible in all management and feeding practices. After all, it may be most difficult to deviate too far from nature and expect to get excellent results.

For just one example consider the importance of roughage in the ration of dairy cattle. Roughage is the natural feed that nature intended a dairy cow would consume. The feeding of concentrates has become a necessity in order to satisfy the animals' requirements for higher levels of production. Nevertheless, grain is toxic to dairy cattle and unless the grain ration is supplemented with a high quality roughage serious difficulties will result.

Yellow-Skinned Birds Indicate Past Service

Hens of the yellow-skinned varieties indicate their past performance as layers by the amount of yellow pigment or coloring present in their beaks and shanks. Birds that receive normal amounts of yellow corn in their ration store the pigment, first in the beak—beginning at the base—and then in their shanks, when not laying. The more yellow color in the beak and shanks, the poorer the past performance. The best poultrymen use this indicator as a guide in removing the poorer layers.

Hens usually do not moult and then stop laying, but quite to the contrary they stop laying and then moult, observes a writer on the Montreal Herald. Birds that lay at a slower rate usually moult earlier in the season and carry a definite yellow beak and shank color at the time they start to moult.

The removal of these unprofitable birds can be most easily accomplished at night with the aid of a flashlight to locate them while on the roost.

In the Feed Lot

There is nothing more important than to practice cleanliness in the poultry yard and houses.

Many good hens have been forced out of production during hot weather because of heavy infestation of lice and mites.

The yield per acre of cotton in Brazil is considerably larger than the North American average.

Live stock specialists say that pound for pound, wheat is worth slightly more than corn for feeding farm animals.

According to the Iowa experiment station, ground corn is worth 20 to 25 per cent more as feed for cows than ear corn.

Coarse ground corn is said to be worth more as cow feed than is finely ground corn—and it costs less to grind.

Guernsey cows are the product of 10 centuries of breeding which started on the Islands of Guernsey and Alderney.

Most poultrymen discontinue artificial light late in the fall so the hens can molt before cold weather and rest before the next laying or breeding season.

More than two-thirds of the cotton sold by American farmers during the crop year is marketed before December 1.

House cleaning in preparation for pullets should be done carefully, especially if disease has been present.



EXCEPT the Fourth of July Thanksgiving is the most distinctly American of all our national holidays. It has not always been held so late in the year, nor has it always been held everywhere at the same time. Originating in New England, it was not observed throughout the country until after the Civil war, when the Presidents, as well as the governors of states, began to issue Thanksgiving proclamations. Thus it has become a symbol of national unity.

The custom of celebrating a Thanksgiving day did not originate with the Pilgrims, though they introduced it into this country. For seven days when the harvest was over the Hebrews of the Old Testament held their Feast of Tabernacles, a sort of camping-out time in memory of their period of wandering in the wilderness. In October the Greeks celebrated at Athens their "Thesmophoria" in honor of Demeter, the goddess of agriculture. It was a festival that began with religious rites performed by married women only, and that ended with a general banquet and dancing. On October 4 the Romans kept a similar festival that they called "Cerealia" in honor of Ceres, their goddess of the harvest. Indeed there is in almost every European nation a tradition of a feast to mark the end of the garnering of the crops. In Old England it was called "Harvest Home" and came down from the Saxon period; in Scotland it was "Kern"—a word that means the last sheaf. The Dutch of Leyden, where the Pilgrims spent ten years before they came to New England, celebrated on October 3 every year a festival to give thanks for their delivery from the Spaniards in 1574—a day that corresponds to our Armistice day. In the Scandinavian churches a special Sunday is designated every fall as Thanksgiving day.—Youth's Companion.

Branding Irons Go Back To Old Days in Wyoming

CHEYENNE, WYO.—The evolution of the cattle industry in Wyoming is portrayed by a collection of more than 50 branding irons in the possession of the Wyoming Stock Growers' association.

The branding irons were collected over a period of many years by Russell T. Thorp, secretary of the association.

Each iron carries the brand of a pioneer Wyoming cattle outfit. Most of them were operating in the region before it became a state or territory and were all used before the turn of the century.

Wyoming's oldest brand on record is that of John Walker Myers. It was recorded in 1857 and is still employed by Charles Myers, who ranges cattle in the Evanston region.

"Middin" Story

Mezzanine means a story of diminished height introduced between two higher stories. It is derived from "mezzo," an Italian word meaning middle.

THE POOR BACHELOR

I have read quite a bit in the papers just a casual note now and then. That the way for the country to prosper is to tax all the unmarried men.

One man that lives over in England. Thinks this a most excellent way. We should also go up on the dog tax. That dog lovers also should pay.

He finds this a cure for all evils. And also an excellent plan. To do away with useless animals. The dogs and the unmarried man.

How the lords of creation have fallen. From their throne of a by-gone day. When they class you with dogs my brother. And compel you a tax to pay.

Just because you have never married. But have chosen a single way. It's perhaps not your choice or selection. All the games may have answered nay.

I thought as I pondered this over. And of all the details took note. Did you bring this on you my brother. When you gave us the right to vote?

And how about "bachelor maidens." Old maids they were called in my day. Are they classed with animals useless? If so then a tax they should pay.

I have waited in vain for a pension. For Government aid so it seems. So perhaps this extra taxation. Would fulfill my romantic dreams.

I think they will find men still stubborn. And hard from their views to relax. So instead of being dragged to the altar. They will walk up and pay their tax.

YOU'LL WANT THIS COMPLETE CLEANING OUTFIT

ROYAL CLEANERS FLOOR MODELS

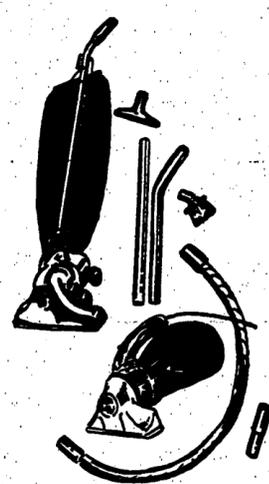
Revolving Brush, Headlight, Sturdy Construction. Guaranteed.

ROYAL HAND-CLEANER

Revolving Brush, Newest Design, Exceptionally Convenient.

SET OF ATTACHMENTS

Six Cleaning Pieces to fit the Hand Cleaner. Solves difficult cleaning problems.



ALL THREE NOW ONLY \$3.90 DOWN

BALANCE IN SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS

This three-unit cleaning set easily cleans rugs, floors, upholstery, drapes, walls, Venetian blinds, and all "Hard to do" places. Take advantage of the amazingly low price NOW!

BUY THIS \$39.00 CLEANING SET FOR YOUR HOME TODAY!

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY of NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsboro

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fleming of Park street have moved to Washington, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Griffin of Canaan were week-end visitors with Mrs. Annie Wooster.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Parker and son, Maurice, Jr., attended a meeting of the Farm Bureau in Milford on Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. Edwin B. Young and party attended the Tilton-New Hampton football game at New Hampton on Saturday.

Rachel Parenteau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Oliver Parenteau of this town and Nelson Maine of Keene were united in marriage recently by Rev. Father Blankenship of St. Mary's Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fearnside of White Plains, N. Y., were guests of Mrs. Fearnside's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Smith. Their son, "Bill," who has been visiting his grandparents for the past three weeks, returned home with them.

John W. Sands is visiting relatives in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Marguerite Ruffe has returned to her position at the Public Service Office after a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Elliott of Hartford, Conn., spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. William Ellinwood, and family.

Mrs. Fannie McAlpine, Mrs. Cora L. Scruton, Charles Scruton and Paul Scruton were in Manchester Sunday, calling on friends.

Harold Livingston with his family and friends called on the Walter Gays and me on Armistice Day. Harold was a former resident of Hillsboro but is now living in Andover, Mass., where he is a florist.

Although no special observance was made here on Armistice day and mits operated on usual schedule, exercises were held in both the grammar and the high schools and some of the stores closed for the holiday. Gleason Young Post, American Legion members attended functions in Manchester, Concord and Meredith.

"Calling All Americans..."



American Red Cross Roll Call Poster for 1933.

Fitted and Lifted Waistline Is Smart

IF YOU want to have the very smart, tiny-waisted look, and to look slimmer than you are, by all means wear these two frocks, each with the high-at-the-middle line that emphasizes the slender, flattering silhouette. And if you want to wear really individual clothes, up-to-the-minute in fashion, of superior fabrics and becoming colors of your own selection, then make your own, with these very easy-to-follow designs, each of which is accompanied by a detailed sew chart.

Afternoon Dress.

Here's a lovely fashion that simply melts into your figure at the waistline, because the lifted midriff section is cut in one with the skirt panel in front. The bodice fits beautifully, thanks to scarce-



ly perceptible gathers above the waistline, and darts on the shoulders. The sleeves fit the arm snugly, and are smartly high and Victorian at the shoulders. In velvet, satin, thin wool or silk crepe.

Workaday Dress.

An unusually smart casual fashion is this one with the princess skirt cut up to a high waistline and topped by gathers that give fullness over the bosom, accentuating the slimmness of the skirt. Swirls of braid on the pretty sleeves, and a row of braid edging the round collar trim it up just enough. Make this of gingham, calico or percale for home work, and in wool crepe, flannel or flat crepe for runabout.

The Patterns.

No. 1585 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. With long sleeves, size 38 requires 5 yards of 39-inch material. With short sleeves, 4 1/2 yards; 1 1/4 yards trimming.

No. 1629 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material; 1 1/2 yards braid.

Fall and Winter Fashion Book.

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

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

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

FREE
4 cups of
GARFIELD TEA
to show you the easy way to
KEEP CLEAN INSIDE!

You'll like the way it maps you back, overnight, in the feeling of "fresh" to go! Beans and inside clean-ness! Helps eliminate the left-over wastes that hold you back, cause headaches, indigestion, etc. Garfield Tea is not a miracle worker, but if CONSTIPATION bothers you, it will certainly "do the trick" in 24 and 48 hours! Write for FREE SAMPLES of Garfield Tea and Garfield Headache Powder to GARFIELD TEA CO., Dept. 35, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Restrict Pleasures
Put only restriction on your pleasures—be cautious that they hurt no creature that has life.—Zimmerman.

Enjoy BEAUTIFUL Natural-Looking
FALSE TEETH
LOWEST PRICES
SEND NO MONEY

We make—BY MAIL—the World's No. 1 FIVE-DAY TEETH. Dentists praise them and women love them. From impressions taken in your home. **TRIAL BACK GUARANTEE YOU'LL BE SATISFIED.** Monthly payments possible. **WRITE ME TODAY!** C. F. Johnson, Pres. of UNITED STATES DENTAL COMPANY Dept. 3189, 1524 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Bargains YES!

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

Star Dust

- ★ Good-Will Jalopy
- ★ Costly Separation
- ★ Picturing Lincoln

By Virginia Vale

DID "Josephine, the Tattooed Jalopy," happen to come your way on her return journey from Hollywood to Hartford, Conn.?

If she didn't, you ought to hear her story. It is really the story of two young men, Frank and Jack Pinney of Hartford, who paid \$13.95 for the ancient car (born in 1928) and set out for Hollywood. They took along some white paint, and started the movie center by requesting movie stars and celebrities to grasp a paint brush and autograph Josephine.

They were a sensation. Josephine was soon covered with names, and the owners refused an offer of \$2,000 for her, it's said. And the Motion Pictures' Greatest Year representatives were delighted with them; they've become unofficial good-will ambassadors for the industry.

They ran into one difficulty; people whose autographs didn't mean much were all too obliging about scrawling their names on Josephine. The Pinneys let them do it, and, since Josephine's space was limited and they had to go in for big names only, they'd wipe off the undesirables with a bit of turpentine and then tackle somebody who meant something to them. Of course, they may thus have obliterated signatures of people, now unknown, who will be stars before the car is a year older, but that couldn't be helped.

Don't ever say that Samuel Goldwyn isn't kind hearted. By sending



Frances Langford

Jon Hall off to England to do "The Thief of Bagdad" he tore the bridegroom from his bride, Frances Langford. But he's going to pay for a five-minute transatlantic phone call for them each week that they are separated! You will recall when Jon and Frances eloped to Prescott, Ariz., last June, Jon's mind was a bit hazy as to his birthplace, he giving it as New York City, instead of Fresno, Calif., on the license application, necessitating a remarriage later to ease their minds as to the legality of their marriage.

Evidently the next cycle in the movies will be based on the life and times of Abraham Lincoln. The success of the play, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," in New York started it. Now three producers have announced that they will do Lincoln pictures. Goldwyn will star Gary Cooper as the Great Emancipator, Twentieth Century-Fox will cast Henry Fonda in the role, in "Lawyer in the West."

There's something about the radio serial, "Pepper Young's Family," that brings luck to those who have anything to do with it.

Originally it was called "Red Davis," and in its second year a young actor who wasn't getting along too well was engaged to play the role of "Red." His name was Burgess Meredith. Broadway producers and Hollywood executives heard of the program, listened to it—and first thing he knew, he was a success on the stage. Then he began to do a picture occasionally; remember him in "Winterset," his first big one?

Later, Martha Scott was engaged to play bits in the serial. And Martha landed in a stage play, "Our Town," which was one of the year's biggest hits of last season, and is still playing.

If Toscanini is your favorite orchestra conductor you can be sure of hearing concerts with him leading the orchestra weekly through December 3; from January 7 through February 25 he will alternate with guest conductors.

When Bill Janney (who plays the title role in "Howie Wing—the Adventures of a Young Aviator") began portraying the daring Howie he hardly knew what made a plane stay in the air. But flying got him; he has been spending his spare time taking flying lessons from Ralph Smith, a pilot on the last Byrd Arctic expedition.

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Johnnie, the Call Boy of "Johnnie Presents," is learning the Morse code from one of the radio engineers . . . That New York elevator boy who was engaged for "Gone With the Wind" spent four months in Hollywood waiting for it to begin, and now has returned to his job in the elevator; he'd rather wait there, he says.

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Chicken-Stealing in China
Stealing chickens is regarded as a major criminal offense in China. There are many instances on record in Chinese courts in which the "hen-coop" raiders have drawn harsher sentences than embezzlers and armed robbers.

Lovely Crush-Resistant Velvet Graces the Mode

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



gowns done in velvet as here shown one cannot but be impressed with the fascinating necklines that are so flattering.

ONE of the most gratifying fashion developments of the present season is the widespread use of lovely crush-resistant velvets. In a time of elegance and glamor, reflecting as it does the opulence of pre-war days, velvet, rich and supple, ever regarded as the aristocrat among fabrics, becomes the outstanding medium for dress-up gowns designed in the grand manner. For daytime, dinner or evening wear youthfully streamlined or picturesquely bouffant, velvet declares high fashion and crush-resistant velvet means the added blessing of as complete practicality as serge or any other dependable material offers.

With the trend toward a more gracious mode of living reflected in the current luxurians fashions, it was inevitable that the floor-length velvet dinner gown should come into its own as an important part of the fall and winter style picture. Because of the beautiful draping qualities and lovely glowing colors of these fine crush-resistant velvets, designers have been inspired to new heights in the creation of this type of gown.

There are no hard and fast rules of period or line observed in fashioning the new velvets. You may express yourself in a youthful dirndl or you may go gracefully Renaissance in a trailing gown whose heart-shaped decolletage is cut low to show a De Medicis yoke of fine lace, or you may adopt the new swirling skirt and high fitted bodice that gives you a nipped-in waistline with a becoming square neckline. See the illustration herewith and be convinced of the versatility expressed. Glimpsing a group of

The dirndl idea gains increasing momentum this season through its adaptation to soft-draping velvets which lend new allure to styles with fitted bodice and full skirt. The dinner gown pictured to the right, with softly shirred sleeves, square neckline marked by jeweled clips, slim waist and floor-length full-cut skirt shirred on in gleaming soft folds, is an excellent version of this new vogue. It is not too expensive for college clothes budgets, and remember the velvet is crush-resistant. The amusing little dinner hat with this dress is made of two ostrich plumes with curled tips falling forward to accent the tip-tilted line.

To the left in the illustration lace and velvet are beautifully combined in an entrancing dinner gown which has a fine alencon yoke set in at both back and front, making an exquisite background for the heart-shaped decolletage. The high-shouldered short sleeves, fitted waist with soft shirring at the front, and sweeping full-cut skirt reflect the vogue for romantic styling a la Renaissance. The velvet is also one of the practical crush-resistant weaves, equally lovely in black or in jewel colors.

Centered in the picture is a moderately priced dinner gown available either in rich colors or in sooty black. The soft crush-resistant velvet that fashions this ravishing dress glories in a becoming, squared neckline accented by little looped ties of self-velvet at the front. The fitted waistline, full cut skirt and brief puffed sleeves are modish features of this dress, which in its classic simplicity is a perfect foil for smart accessories. This adorable gown is glorified with one of the very new tiny dinner hats made of a single swirled ostrich plume.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Silk-Metal Weave



Of course if you are dating up for cocktail and matinee parties, for teas, afternoon receptions or other social events, you must have at least one really scrumptious frock that is not too formal but just formal enough to fit into the picture. The mode here shown is just such. It is of rich herringbone silk-and-metal weave "set off" with brilliant buttons. The skirt is box-pleated and the entire costume down to the slightest detail is meticulously styled.

Black Antelope High Style Note

Women in the smart set are selecting accessories of black antelope to wear with their colorful wool frocks, also with a black frock, for the all-black costume with striking gold costume jewelry is still a reigning favorite. Shoes, bags, hats, gloves, belts and hats of the "sooty" black antelope suede, impart an air of elegance and refined taste to any costume. It adds to the voguishness of the antelope suede ensemble if the bag milady carries be of enormous size for the larger bag is a this-season hobby with the fashion-wise.

Muffs Are Smart For Evening Wear

Evening chic this season includes fur-trimmed toques and matching muffs. A long black broadcloth evening coat is accompanied by a large muff of chinchilla and a chinchilla trimmed toque. With an evening fichu of white ermine goes a melon shaped ermine muff, both accented with the small black tails.

Langin shows an evening muff in white fox, with a white fox cape, to wear with a dress of plaited white chiffon.

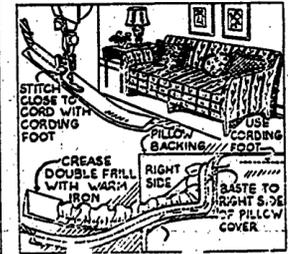
Gold-Striped Frock
A smart black wool dress of Lelong's has vertical stripes of gold and a plaited panel down its front. Brilliant fed velvet collar and cuffs give it a youthful air.

Dartboard Hat Is Fad
The dartboard hat, with top laid out like a dartboard and three darts for hatpins, is becoming a craze among women in England.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears

It now seems that there is a need for more color in the newly decorated living room. The curtains are very gay but the new slipcovers rather neutral. Why not repeat some of the curtain col-



ors with bright cushions? A clever girl I know saves the good parts of old silk dresses and blouses and buys remnants of bright silks and ribbons for this purpose. Her pillows are always most professional looking. If contrasting pieces are joined, she uses cov-

ing cords in the seams and contrasting cordings and neat little trills around the edges to repeat the strongest tones in the room. In this way many different kinds of material may be brought into harmony. I have sketched for you here some of the smart tricks that help to give cushions a well-tailored look.

NOTE: You also may have smart slipcover: curtains and dozens of things you have been wanting. Mrs. Spears' books have helped thousands of women. She tells you quickly with pictures the things it would take years to learn by old-fashioned methods. Her sewing sketches clear away all uncertainties both for the beginner and the experienced sewer. Every page is packed with new ideas—all illustrated. Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator. Book 2—Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery. Books are 25 cents each. Order both books and get fascinating quilt leaflet free. Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

AROUND the HOUSE Items of Interest to the Housewife

When Buying Curtains.—In buying curtains it is a good idea to select them longer than the window requires, and put a tuck at the top just above the rod pockets or headings, so that after they are washed they can be let out as much as necessary to bring them back to the correct length.

How to Stretch Soap.—To make your laundry soap last longer, unwrap it as soon as you buy it and pile the cakes loosely in a dry place so they'll dry. Hard soap goes farther than soft.

Stained Tea Cloths.—Cover stains on a tea cloth with glycerin and leave to dry; then boil and rinse in the usual way and all the marks will disappear.

Causes of Accidents.—Among the causes of accident in the home are loose or broken stair treads, especially attic or cellar stairs. Equally dangerous is a clutter of mops, brooms, carpet sweepers, small boxes and other things on the edge of the stairs. One fall caused by such a simple thing may cause many weeks of suffering and expense.

Washing Chamolis.—Wash chamolis in tepid soapsuds. Use one or two changes of suds until the chamolis is perfectly clean. Rinse in tepid water. Squeeze (do not wring) and hang in the sun. Snap it and pull it frequently until it is perfectly dry.

Choosing Poultry.—When you choose poultry see that the beak and claws of a fowl are soft, not stiff and horny. The bones of all young birds are soft.

Watch Young Toes.—It's dangerous, especially for children, to have the feet of stockings too short; it may lead to foot deformities. Stockings should not be too large, either; they may form ridges that will cause painful blisters.

Cleaning Hair Brushes.—Hair brushes should be washed in hot water to which a nut of soda or a few drops of ammonia have been added. Dip the bristles in and out, but do not allow the water to cover the backs. Rinse in cold water and wipe the backs, but not the bristles.

ENEMIES—NOT "GUARDIAN ANGELS"

Round Worms, the most common human parasites, were thought beneficial in ages past and frequently referred to as the "Guardian Angels of Children." . . . When modern research showed them to be guilty of causing children's nervousness, loss of appetite, convulsions, etc., they were unmasked as enemies . . . For 86 years parents have given children Dr. True's Elixir to expel Round Worms . . . Ask your Druggist for

Dr. True's Elixir

THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE AND ROUND WORM EXPELLER

Pure as Winter Air

Ensure quick smooth starting, perfect lubrication, care-free driving this Winter. Go to your favorite dealer now and change to Acid-Free Quaker State Winter Oil. Quaker State's low cold test will relieve you of cold weather starting troubles. Its purity will free you from worry about sludge, carbon or corrosion. So, to be care-free, make Quaker State your choice. Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation, Oil City, Pa.

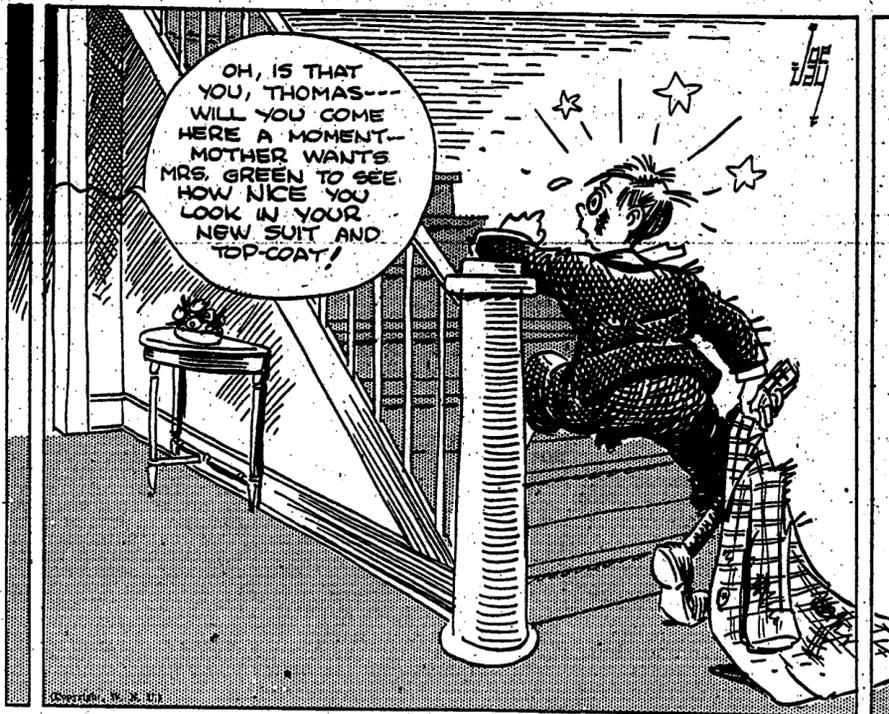
QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL

Retail price 35¢ per quart

Buy Acid-Free Quaker State Winter Oil
It Makes Cars Run Bitter, Last Longer

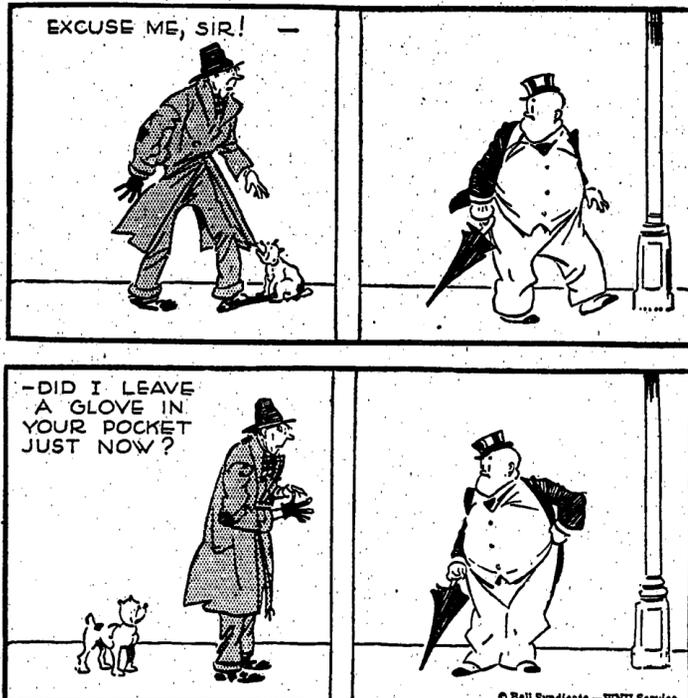
OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



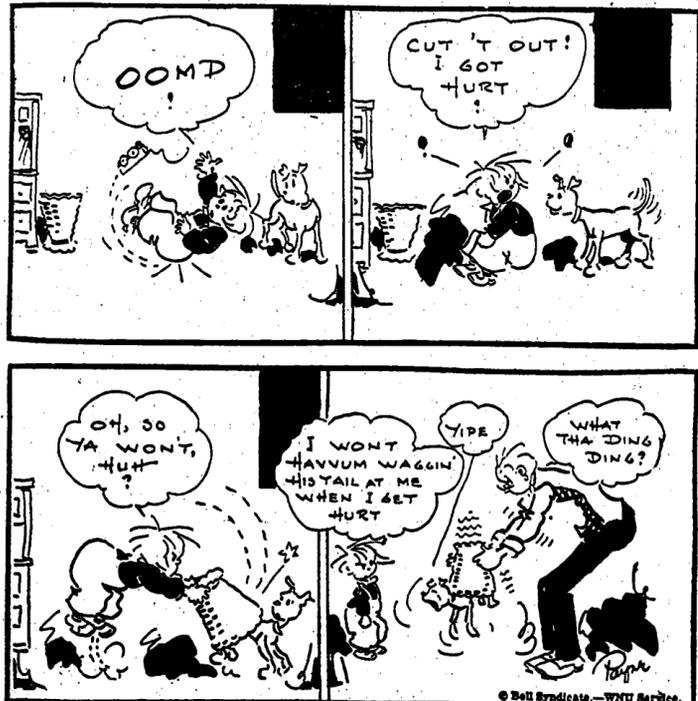
POP

By J. Millar Watt



S'MATTER POP

By C. M. Payne



COMING OUR WAY



"Prosperity will soon be here."
"Did you say prosperity or prosperity?"

She Understood

Lawyer (to woman on witness stand)—Now, Madame, please bear in mind that you are under oath. Do you understand the nature of an oath?

Witness (hesitatingly)—Well, I would think that I do. My husband has tended the furnace for 30 years, my father has dabbled in the market for the last 40 years and my oldest son is taking up golf. Yes, I would think I understand.

FALL BREEZES



Lily Firefly—Do you really love me?
Jimmy Bug—Sure you are the light of my life.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Describes the Body's Vital Need for Vitamin C; Names Most Significant Sources of This Substance

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

OF ALL the vitamins that should be included in the diet every day, none, perhaps, is more important, nor more frequently provided inadequately, than vitamin C.

There are, I believe, two reasons for this. First, unlike some of the other vitamins, vitamin C is not stored by the body, so that it is impossible to build up a reserve supply. In order to maintain top health, it therefore must be furnished in the diet every day. Second, the C vitamin is more easily destroyed than some of the others, for it is oxidized upon exposure to the air, and is usually partially destroyed in cooking. That accounts for the well-known rule that it is usually desirable to include in the daily diet some raw foods, such as cabbage or citrus fruits. The rule may be waived, however, when tomato juice or cranberry sauce are included in the menu. For careful experiments have determined that, because of their high acid content, these two foods retain their vitamin C to a remarkable degree, when commercially canned or when cooked quickly in the home.

Functions of Vitamin C
The full importance of including an adequate supply of vitamin C-rich foods in the diet can only be fully appreciated when the amazing functions of this anti-scorbutic vitamin are fully understood.

Long years before the first vitamin had been discovered, and when the science of nutrition was still in its infancy, English physicians observed that the use of orange juice would help to cure children of a serious disease characterized by a sallow, pale complexion, flabby muscles, and a painful inflammation of the membrane surrounding the bones of the legs. And as early as 1795 it was also discovered that British sailors could be prevented from developing the painful and serious disease of scurvy if they were given a regular ration of lemon juice which had been evaporated to a syrup. It was because lemon, then called lime, juice was invariably prescribed for the navy that British sailors came to be known as "limies," a term which is still in use today.

Scurvy a Controllable Disease
Scurvy was thus prevented or cured in both children and adults, long before scientists learned that precious vitamin C is the controlling factor in this disease. And shortly after the turn of the century a systematic study was begun by scientists in both Europe and America to discover all the foods that possessed the almost magical power to prevent and cure this former scourge of mankind.

In the course of many painstaking investigations and brilliant discoveries, we have gradually increased our knowledge of scurvy until today we know that the substance which prevents the disease is vitamin C.

May Retard Growth in Children
It has also been noted that many cases of latent scurvy can be found among children and adults in all walks of life. It has been determined, for example, that many children who are restless, irritable, or retarded in growth are in reality suffering from a deficiency of vitamin C. When deprived of this vitamin, experimental animals develop swollen, tender joints, sore jaws and spongy, bleeding gums, while the teeth become loosened and assume irregular positions. Hemorrhages may occur almost anywhere in the body, due to capillary weakness, and are particularly common in the kidneys, intestines, bone marrow, under the skin, in the muscles and adrenal glands. Indeed, one of the most interesting of all the discoveries concerning vitamin C was made with guinea pigs. It was observed

that in a healthy animal, the adrenal glands are rich in vitamin C, while in a scorbutic animal, they contain practically none.

Pyorrhea and Vitamin C
Many investigators have discovered that a deficiency of vitamin C causes profound changes, not only in the gums, but also in the enamel and dentine of the teeth. It has been suggested that pyorrhea may be associated directly with a vitamin C deficiency. Certainly, there is enough convincing evidence, as a result of work with both children and adults, to indicate the importance of an adequate supply of vitamin C in maintaining healthy teeth.

Sources of This Body Regulator
Vitamin C is produced by plants during their growth. It is found in juicy stems, bulbs, roots, tubers and fruits.

Outstanding among the fruits are the citrus family, including oranges, lemons and grapefruit; tomatoes and cranberries. Raw cabbage is a good source as is watercress.

So important is vitamin C that one or more generous portions of a vitamin C-rich food should be consumed daily, preferably at every meal.

Orange and tomato juice have been used interchangeably for quite some time as a convenient and easily available source of vitamin C. In recent years, some experiments performed at a leading university have given a high ranking to cranberries on this score, so that they, too, may be ranked as a significant source of vitamin C.

These brilliant little red berries come into market in the fall—the very time when it is important to eat generously of fruits to fortify the body against fall and winter ills. Their tart flavor helps to stimulate appetite and their fruit acids promote intestinal tone.

Neither the maturity nor variety of the fruit appears to have any influence on the vitamin content, and even when cooked, as whole fruit sauce, they retain from 75 to 80 per cent of the original vitamin C content of the fruit. Cranberries are also a fair source of vitamin A which is not impaired by cooking, and they contain iodine, iron, copper and manganese.

Because they are such a versatile fruit, cranberries can be utilized throughout the menu and at any meal. Thus orange and tomato juice may be varied at breakfast by serving a cranberry

conserve, jelly or sauce, or a cranberry juice cocktail. For lunch or dinner, this same fruit may be served as an appetizer; with the meat course; or used to make a variety of attractive desserts.

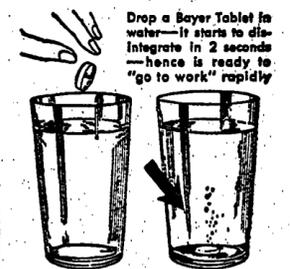
If vitamin C-containing foods are included generously in the daily diet, the homemaker may well feel that she has provided her family with an important form of health insurance.

Questions Answered

A. F. G. Jr.—Green salads do play several important roles in the diet. They furnish bulk or cellulose, minerals, vitamins and water, and therefore help to balance a meal.

Mrs. F. C. L.—Most authorities now advise giving semi-solid foods to infants before the end of the first year. Usually the cereals, vegetables, and fruit pulps are carefully strained so that they are finely divided and free from harsh particles which would irritate a baby's delicate digestive tract.
©-WNU-C. Houston Goudiss-1938-37.

WHOEVER TAKES ASPIRIN SHOULD STUDY THESE PICTURES



This "Quick Dissolving" Property is Why BAYER Aspirin Acts So Fast to "Take Hold" of Muscular Aches and Pains

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

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

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

15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS
2 FULL DOZEN 25¢

Born Great
The truest mark of being born with great qualities is being born without envy.—La Rochefoucauld.

YOU BET!

"Luden's, like hot lemonade, contain a factor that helps contribute to your alkaline reserve."
ARTHUR BARTELS, Athletic Director, New York

LU DEN'S
MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 5¢

Live Well
Our care should not be so much to live long, as to live well.—Seneca.

IRIUM SHOOT'S PEPSODENT POWDER SALES TO 27 MILLION MARK!

Pepsodent ALONE of all tooth powders contains marvelous Irium*

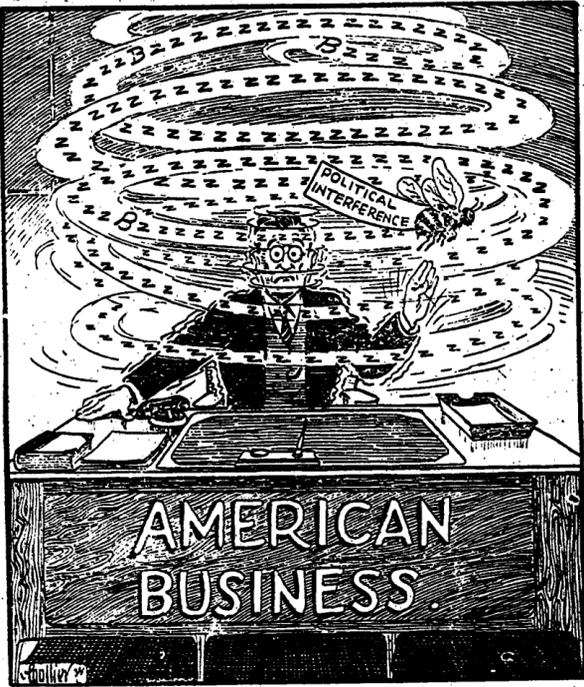
Unmask your smile! Banish those dull surface-stains that may have hidden the true natural sparkle of your teeth! How can you remove these pesky stains? Like 27 million other purchasers did... use Pepsodent... the one and ONLY Pepsodent Powder!

tooth powder containing Irium! SEE how rapidly Pepsodent brushes away cloudy surface-stains... how it polishes YOUR teeth to a dazzling natural brilliance! Contains NO GRIT, NO BLEACH. Try Pepsodent Powder!

*Pepsodent's trade mark for its brand of Purified Alkali Salts



ENOUGH TO MAKE ANYBODY DIZZY!



TEN COMMANDMENTS OF SAFETY LISTED FOR PEDESTRIANS

Ten rules for pedestrians were announced by the Accident Prevention Bureau Monday as plans were made for a special drive opening next Tuesday designed to cut down the accident toll among pedestrians.

The rules, which both adult and child pedestrians will be asked to adhere to, are:

- 1.—Don't stand in street.
- 2.—Play away from traffic.
- 3.—Cross busy streets at intersections.
- 4.—Don't step into street from behind or in front of a parked car.
- 5.—Step out of a car on side away from traffic.
- 6.—Walk—don't run across street.
- 7.—Don't "weave" through traffic.
- 8.—Watch for cars backing up.
- 9.—See that aged and incapacitated persons are not permitted to walk on the street alone.
- 10.—If you find it necessary to walk in the highway—walk facing traffic.

Bicycles Being Licensed

The registering and licensing of more than 800 bicycles in Antrim will start Dec. 1, sponsored by the Exchange club and conducted by the Police department. Each bicyclist applying will be furnished plate and registration blanks, the department retaining an identification card and a description of the wheel.

This system not only will give the police a way of checking on stolen bicycles but will furnish them identification of young people who might be injured in an accident. A 25-cent charge will be made to all who can afford it, to cover the cost of plates. Several towns and cities already have a like system of registering.

REORGANIZING GOVERNMENT

There seems to be widespread misunderstanding regarding proposals to reorganize the Government. The whole matter is obscured by politics. The President is right when he says that the Government should be reorganized. Congress is just as right when it says that the Government should be reorganized. But when the President says, in effect, that it isn't any business of Congress how the reorganization is done, the Congress says the President hasn't any business to say such things. Then, the fireworks! Reorganization might consider 25 to 50 per cent of the persons, alleged to be working for the Govern-

ment, and make them prove it. For the sake of efficiency many of them might be transferred to the relief rolls.

A joint committee of the Administration and Congress, of exactly the same type that is handling other public business, could easily and speedily prepare commonsense plans for reorganization that would be in the interests of taxpayers. Such a reorganization could be put through in a hurry.

But politicians just don't do things that way. Business men do. That's the reason why we need more business men and fewer politicians in Washington.

FLAME AND WATER

Your match box contains a hundred possible forest fires.

About 40 per cent of the fuel energy in an automobile is used in cooling water alone.

Fire has been made to burn under water. It took six years of research but the apparatus has been perfected.

NEW IDEAS

Artificial yarn is being made from skimmed milk in Italy.

An Ohio meat packer claims a new formula for curing hams to give the meat a maple flavor.

A new water faucet has a double outlet. On top there is a hole which serves as a fountain when you want to drink.

A new paint for factory windows is designed to keep out heat and glare without interfering unduly with light.

A new steel rail, only 7 per cent heavier than the older rails commonly used, will stand an 80 per cent heavier load.

Some of the newest schoolhouses have large sections of wall made of glass block, for light and for advantages of insulation.

Discovery of titanium, a common metal of the earth, in the almost complete vacuum between stars was recently announced.

Recent experiments have shown that orange juice can be dried and still retain its health-giving vitamins after long periods of time.

IN OUR HOME LAND

Georgia produces one-half of the country's turpentine.

No Florida town is more than 75 miles from salt water.

More than 24,500,000 American families own radio sets.

The United States cotton belt covers about 700,000 square miles.

The navy's rope is made chiefly in its own navy yard at Boston.

The American Museum of Natural History, in New York, was founded in 1859.

Registrations of 84,525 dogs were received by the American Kennel club last year.

The United States produces all the world's pecans except for a relatively small quantity grown in Mexico.

Railroad traffic is heavier between New York and Philadelphia than between any other cities in the world.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

The multitude is always in the wrong.—Roscommon.

Age and sorrow have the gift of reading the future by the sad past.—Farrar.

Man is a social animal, formed to please and enjoy in society.—Montesquieu.

Is not he impudent, who, seeing the tide making toward him apace, will sleep till the sea overwhelms him?—Tillotson.

If sensuality were happiness, beasts were happier than men; but human felicity is lodged in the soul, not in the flesh.—Seneca.

Every step of progress which the world has made has been from scaffold to scaffold, and from stake to state.—Wendell Phillips.

The more accomplished way of using books at present, is to serve them as some do lords—learn their titles, and then boast of their acquaintance.—Swift.

A LITTLE DIFFERENT

Spiders are kept alert with eight eyes.

Garbage collectors in London are known as dustmen.

Moscow has a new library specializing in sports literature.

Quill toothpicks are more popular than wooden ones in England.

There are two men to every woman in Richmond, Yorkshire, Eng.

Writers in a new German restaurant in London are university graduates.

Russia breeds some horses especially to produce hair for violin bows.

Even pigs receive sun ray treatments at a British sanatorium for sick animals.

A London optician's best customer has 36 pairs of glasses—one for every room in his house.

Disasters Strike 41 States During Year

Red Cross Aids 420,000 Persons Following Catastrophes

The past year has not been an easy one for the American Red Cross is shown in a recent report listing disasters necessitating Red Cross relief throughout the United States during the past twelve months.

The report reveals that 129 domestic disasters called for Red Cross aid in 247 counties of 41 states, and that assistance was given to 420,000 persons who were disaster victims.

"That this has been a very active year is obvious when one compares this year's operations with the average of 92 disasters requiring Red-Cross aid annually for the past 15 years," Chairman Norman H. Davis said in commenting on the Red Cross Disaster Relief Service report.

These catastrophes included cloud-bursts, cyclones, epidemics, fires, floods, forest fires, hailstorms, mine explosions, a school bus accident, a shipwreck, tornadoes, typhoons, and wind storms.

"Disaster relief was the first humanitarian work of the American Red Cross after its organization in 1881," Mr. Davis said. "In the ensuing 57 years the flag of the Red Cross has flown upon every scene of major disaster in the United States. The Red Cross has carried relief—food, clothing, shelter, medical aid, rehabilitation of homes and families—to more than 2,200 scenes of disaster at home and abroad, and has expended over \$140,000,000 contributed by the American public in this work of mercy."

The Red Cross policies of relief, the national chairman pointed out, have been established over a period of years through actual experience of its workers in the field. Relief is given on the basis of need of sufferers—not of losses. Loans, he pointed out, are never made, but relief is a gift from the Red Cross in the name of its members and contributors to its work.

"It would not be possible for the Red Cross to carry out such widespread relief activities without the help of thousands of volunteer workers," Mr. Davis said. "Volunteers are the mainstay of the organization, and in the past year's work assistance from many cooperating agencies has made it possible for us to answer the many calls for help."

While relief was being given to victims of natural catastrophes, the Red Cross was not unmindful of the necessity for preparedness plans to meet emergencies that may arise in any American community. Red Cross chapters in hundreds of counties have organized disaster preparedness committees charged with responsibility to map relief plans in advance of need, and to organize resources of communities to prevent duplication of effort and waste of materials when calls for help are received.

These plans are proving especially advantageous in localities subject to frequent floods, tornadoes, or hurricanes, and actual tests of such planning have demonstrated the necessity for such measures.

"The administration of such relief for disaster victims is made possible by annual memberships of millions of Americans in all walks of life," Mr. Davis pointed out. "The extent of Red Cross aid to such sufferers is entirely dependent upon unselfish sharing on the part of all of us."

Red Cross Volunteers Assist War Veterans

Red Cross workers in chapters, in hospitals and on posts of the Army Navy, Coast Guard, and Marine Corps, assisted 122,355 active service men or veterans or their families during the past 12 months.

Red Cross service to these men included such personal help as letter-writing, shopping and recreational leadership, but it also included financial assistance to their dependents, help in locating missing members of their families, and assistance in filing necessary applications for pensions, disability pay, hospitalization, or for discharge from active service because of home needs.

The average number of men assisted by Red Cross workers each month was 18,790, according to a recent report.

Complete Plans for Buying Blown-Down Timber

The New Hampshire Disaster Emergency Board announced on Tuesday that timber in New Hampshire, felled by the September hurricane and estimated in value at \$5,000,000, will be salvaged by the Northeast Timber Salvage Administration, with H. L. Borden as state project director. Timber owners will receive 80 per cent of the value at the time of conversion into logs, and the balance when the lumber is sold. Logs will be stored in lakes and ponds and will be so moored that they will not interfere with navigation. New Hampshire's timber losses were greater than those of any other northeastern state, his said.

Chile Favors High Tariffs

Chile has greatly increased her manufacturing power during recent years by high tariffs.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

A big man is John J. Sheehy, principal keeper at Sing Sing prison, who has been in the service of the state for 25 years. He's 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighs 318 pounds. His hands are in keeping with his size and weight. They have been compared to hams. Also to pile drivers. As principal keeper, Sheehy's duties are equivalent to those of chief of police of a small city. But no police chief in a city small or large has to handle a population equivalent in toughness to that which constitutes Sheehy's domain. In those 25 years of service he has come into exceedingly close contact with more than 30,000 criminals varying from petty thieves to men so desperate that they would stop at nothing. In all those years and with all those associations, he has never had to use a weapon. Perhaps the size of his fists has had something to do with that.

One of the duties of the principal keeper—known through the prison as "P.K." or "Dep"—is to start condemned men to the electric chair. Sheehy hates that task since he hates electrocutions. Yet he has traveled that last mile with more than 300 persons. That's held to be a world's record. But while leading men to their death is bad, leading women along that short, grim journey is even worse. Yet that too is a part of the duties of Sing Sing's principal keeper. In the last quarter of a century, Sheehy has walked the way of death with four women, Mrs. Ruth Snyder, Mrs. Anna Antonio, Mrs. Eva Coo and Mrs. Mary Creighton. The four had taken human lives. Nevertheless, the giant Sheehy flinched at the task the law said was his—but went through with it.

Turning to a more cheerful topic, there is Roy Moulton, managing director of the Hotel Piccadilly who is the unofficial postmaster of just about all the radio musicians of the country. Each week he receives hundreds of letters addressed, "In care of Roy Moulton" and each one of these letters reaches its proper destination. It started back in 1929 when Mr. Moulton was manager of another New York hotel. Dan Gold, Mt. Carmel, Pa., a friend, wrote that he would like to get in touch with a certain sax player and enclosed a letter for him. As Moulton knows the whereabouts of hundreds of musicians, the letter reached its destination the next day. A Broadway columnist picked up the story and thus Moulton became the musician's postmaster.

Musicians having made their entrance, there is Kay Kyser who has a record unique for these days of constant reshuffling of bandsmen and singers. Half of his aggregation has been with him since his college days and one of them, Sully Mason, singer, has been with him 11½ years, having been the first man hired by Kyser. His arranger, George Duning, is another "original" with almost as many years to his credit. He has done all Kay's arranging for five years. Previous to that he played a trumpet in the orchestra.

Next comes Lucille Manners, who has discovered an autograph seeker who is willing to indulge in a bit of bribery to obtain a flock of signatures of celebrities without personal contact. The autograph hunter is a Harlem laundress and her proposition was to do Miss Manners' laundry free in exchange for five signatures weekly of stage, screen and radio stars.

Now Billy House, corpulent comedian, who is also a song writer. Unable to play any musical instrument, he writes his lyrics, then devises a tune to go with them by beating out a rhythm on a table top and singing the words. He repeats the tune until he has memorized it. All the songs and verses he uses in his show are original. And I started with Sing Sing and end up singing. © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Ancient Spanish Fort in Puerto Rico Is Torn Down

SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO.—Picks and shovels of 7,000 WPA workers have succeeded in doing what the cannons of Sir Francis Drake, the Dutch and pirates tried in vain to do for centuries. It took a labor army to batter down the fortification of El Morro, formidable sixteenth century fort at the entrance to San Juan harbor, for the first time in its long history. Working under the direction of officers of the Sixty-fifth U. S. Infantry the labor army has torn down several hundred feet of the massive battlements which rise in some places 100 feet over the sea and are 10 to 30 feet thick. The work is being done with an appropriation of \$573,000 from the war department to restore the ancient forts which surround this old city on the Spanish Main.

In addition to the seawall at El Morro, the relief funds allocated to the work are being spent to restore ancient sentry boxes atop the battlements; repair military roads, hospitals, and officers' and enlisted men's quarters within the walls of the fort. An ancient monastery and subterranean tunnels are also coming in for attention.

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