

Voting Too Much For One Old Lady

Readers who noticed an item reprinted yesterday from the Seattle Post-Intelligencer about Mrs. Agatha Hamill of Seattle, Washington, will be interested in the following item from the same paper.

"Mrs. Agatha Hamill, 105, believed to be the state's oldest voter, died early Friday, October 31st.

"Mrs. Hamill's death came just four days after she filled out an absentee ballot at Jacobson's Nursing Home, 1810-11th Ave., Seattle. She died at the home at 1:30 a.m. Friday.

"Her son, Arthur Hamill, who arranged for the absentee ballot at her request, said he believed her death resulted from excitement over voting.

"Superintendent of Elections Edward J. Logan said Mrs. Hamill's vote would be counted if it had been sent to the auditor's office.

"A person who has voted an absentee ballot before a notary public has already voted," Logan said.

"Mrs. Hamill had lived in Seattle since September 17, 1892. A native of Prince Edward Island, she came to the United States in Maine when she was 2 years old. Her husband, Edward, a shingle mill flier, died 25 years ago.

"Surviving besides her son is a grandson, Patrick, of Sedro Woolley, Wash., and a granddaughter, Mrs. Stanley Relyea of Sunny-side, Wash.

"Rosary services for Mrs. Hamill were held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, November 4th. Requiem Mass was said at St. James' Cathedral at 9 a.m. the following morning, with burial at Calvary Cemetery.

Seasoned Timber

By Dorothy Canfield

CHAPTER NINE
Continued

Mr. Dewey hummed the air under his breath. The boys vanished around a turn of the road. The two men walked soberly side by side. Mr. Dewey's thoughts went back to the question of Mr. Wheaton's health, and he asked, "D'you s'pose he'll remember the Academy in his will? You'd think he might, to hear him go on about how much he thinks of it and all."

He asked as if Timothy could know, "D'you suppose he might think of leaving as much as ten thousand?" Mr. Dewey, walking more and more slowly, looking down at the green and gray carpet of moss lichen, thrusting out his lips thoughtfully, finally halted Timothy, laying a hand on his arm.

"Say, T. C., why ain't this as good a time as any?" he looked around the empty forest—"to tell you that I've made my will to leave what I got to the Academy? Tain't much. It comes, to take it all in all, woodlots and mill and savings bank books, to about ten thousand. That's what made me, I guess, think of that much as may-be coming from Wheaton, too."

There was no breath left over for more than an occasional brief question and answer during the long climb down. With a pang of alarm for himself, Timothy noted that Mr. Dewey looked very old as well as entirely exhausted.

"Don't you want me to step ahead and get my car out, and take you home?" he asked, his solicitude too audible.

"No, I do not," said the haggard old man, nettled and belligerent. "I'm a-goin' to the office to see if there's a letter from Wheaton come in."

They limped on in dogged silence then, footsore, unshaven, their coats over their arms, their faded shapeliness stained brown and green by damp earth and moss. They climbed slowly up the worn marble steps into the echoing corridor with its musty smell of age and chalk dust and mice, into the high-ceilinged dingy room that was the Principal's office.

A good deal of mail was heaped on the Principal's desk. Mr. Dewey dropped his hat on the floor and sank heavily into a chair; Timothy put out his hand to sort the letters. The one they were looking for was at once visible to Mr. Dewey. Timothy handed it across the table to the old man.

Timothy was still looking down at a letter from Della Barney when Mr. Dewey said surprisingly, "Well, the dirty skunk," and laid the letter on the table. "Read it. Read it, T. C.," he murmured, dropping his head wearily back and closing his eyes till Timothy had finished reading it.

It did not take long; the words entirely legible in very black letters on white, leaped out to say that Mr. Wheaton had long ago and more than once told Hulme to get rid of that incompetent old janitor, Melville Griffith, and now was the time to do it. Anybody could see that he was the one who had left the faucet turned on. Here was the talking point for dismissing him which Mr. Wheaton had long been waiting.

"Look around and locate a family man with young children who's been out of a job for some time—there must be lots of them in Ashley since the shutting down of the chair factory—you could probably get him actually for less wages than Griffith. He wouldn't dare hold out for more anyhow, no matter what he had been earning."

The two men looked at each other in a long silence. Finally Mr. Dewey remarked in a conversational tone, "Wa-al, I guess mebbe I could get a couple o' hundred for the oak on the Tyler lot. Taint really big enough to cut yet, but . . ."

"Oh, never mind. I've got nearly two hundred and fifty in the bank I could spare," said Timothy.

He laid the letter down. Mr. Dewey silently reached for it and dropped it into the wastepaper basket. As he turned his head to do this, he caught sight through the open window of someone on the far corner of the level ground in front of the Academy, and looked to see who it was. Timothy followed the direction of his eyes and saw a tall, red-headed boy pushing a bicycle up the hill from the village.

The boy left his bicycle collapsed in a tangle of glittering wires and started across the empty tennis court. He had a white envelope and a yellow one in his hand. He appeared at the open door of the Principal's office and handed the two envelopes to the Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

"Wait a minute, Burt," said Timothy. "Maybe there's an answer. Here, I'll sign for that special delivery."

Mr. Dewey had roused himself enough from his limp exhaustion to lean a little forward in his chair as he took the two envelopes from the messenger. He tore open the yellow one first, looked at it blankly, said, "What d'you s'pose

that means?" and passed it on to Timothy. It read, "Sending important letter to you special delivery mail today, Gilbert W. Paine."

Mr. Dewey tore open the letter, began to read, turned very white, and handing the letter to Timothy, said, "Here, you tell me what's in that."

They had forgotten the Academy senior standing back of them.

Timothy began to read aloud connectedly, but by the end of the first sentence he was wildly snatching only at the salient word in each phrase, flinging them out without connection as if he were reading aloud a telegram.

"George Clarence Wheaton found dead—apoplexy—will leave Academy one million dollars for endowment—two hundred thousand for buildings—on condition name be changed—Wheaton Preparatory School—also exclusion all Jewish students—Jewish defined as person with any relative of Hebrew blood—codicil prescribes also tuition be . . ."

Mr. Dewey was on his feet, risen to his full height. "What do you say to that, Timothy Hulme?" he asked, his face dark as thunder.

"I say it's infamous. What did you think I'd say?" shouted Timothy, crushing the letter together and flinging it down.

To be continued

QUEEN SQUARE SCHOOL

The following is the Queen Square School honour roll for October.

Grade X—1. Gerard Cheverie, 2. Leonard St-John, 3. Peter McGonnell.

Grade IX—1. Parker Lund, 2. Garnet Steele, 3. Pat Connolly.

Grade VIII (Mr. Callaghan)—1. Vernon MacDonald, 2. George Trainor, 3. Arthur McCabe; (Mr. MacDonald)—1. Kimball Blanchard, 2. Michael Farmer, 3. Merrill Flynn.

Grade VII (Mr. Bradley)—1. Charles Smith, 2. Noel McCormac, 3. Dunstan Griffin; (Mr. McGinnis)—1. Allan Murphy, 2. Michael Hughes, 3. Gerard Wynne.

Grade VI (Miss Francis)—1. Harry Callaghan, 2. Jeff Cantwell, 3. Alfred Duncan.

Grade V (Miss Welsh)—1. Barry McGillivray, 2. Winston Cheverie, 3. Edgar Dolron.

Grade IV (Miss Clarken)—1. Billy Blanchard, 2. Paul Murphy, 3. Colin MacMillan.

Grade V (Miss Butler)—1. Frank Callaghan, 2. Blair McCabe, 3. John Chinery.

Grade IV (Miss MacDonald)—1. Francis MacDonald, 2. Gerald Fitzgerald, 3. George Monaghan.

Grade III (Miss Vessey)—1. Gary MacDonald, 2. Hugh MacDonald, 3. Billy Smith.

Grade II (Miss Doyle)—1. Carl Cheverie, 2. Allan Connolly and John Garnhum, 2. Louis Hynes. Grade I—No exams.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (AP)—The Secret Service will have two groups of agents hovering near the presidential candidates, the agency said today, ready to throw a protective net around the man who wins. The announcement was made by U. E. Baughman, chief of the Secret Service, the agency that guards the President, the President's family and the President-elect.

PARIS, Nov. 3 (Reuters)—The death of Louis Rollin, 73,

Barbara Buys and Whys



MONTREAL, Nov. 6th—It's still not too late! . . . Yes, you can still do yourself a favor by buying a Canada Savings Bond! Part of my Personal Planning programme is to buy Canada Savings Bonds at my BANK OF MONTREAL branch each year—in fact, half my savings go into these bonds . . . and I've never regretted it. Far from it! You see, you can buy Canada Savings Bonds for as little as \$2.50 down. And by holding on to them until they mature, you can benefit from the excellent return of 3.44% on your investment. What's more, Canada Savings Bonds can't fall below face value. So you can see why I'm so enthusiastic about this "best buy of the year" . . . and why I urge you to buy a bond now, if you haven't already done so. It's still not too late! . . . you can still buy your Canada Savings Bond on the instalment plan at your nearest branch of the B of M.

No Doubt About It . . . a meatless main dish is easy on the food budget. That's just one reason why KRAFT DINNER takes top place on my shopping list. Another reason—it's just plain good. M-m-m—a wonderful macaroni-and-cheese combination that cooks to tasty lightness in only 7 minutes! And, did you know?—every package of "Kraft Dinner" contains a wholesome main dish for 4 that costs less than 5 cents a serving. Ask your grocer tomorrow for "Kraft Dinner" in its brand new, eye-catching package with the bright new red-and-yellow design.

These Dark, Chilly Mornings you'll want something specially good to brighten your breakfast and cheer up your family. Why not try your favorite "cream of wheat" topped with raisins, brown sugar and cream or milk? It's a dish calculated to wake up the gloomiest sleepyhead . . . and a wonderful way to begin your day! For, in addition to other benefits, Quick "Cream of Wheat" provides Iron, Calcium and Phosphorus for diets deficient in these elements. It's good for you. So have a "Cream of Wheat" breakfast tomorrow. It's so easy to prepare . . . cooks to smooth perfection in just five minutes of boiling.

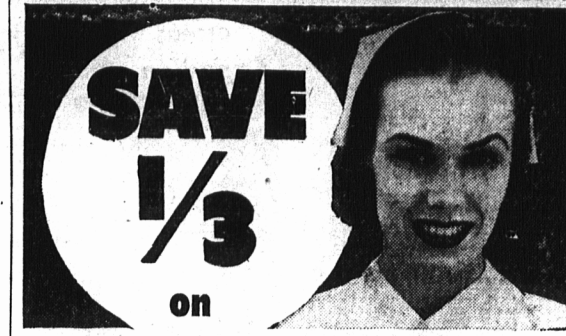
Now Your Baby can learn to drink from a cup without spilling a drop! Just look at the tumbler illustrated here and you'll see why. It's a specially designed, plastic Baby Tumbler that's yours for just 25¢ with labels from any 6 tins of HEINZ BABY FOODS or from 3 Heinz Baby Cereals. Write to me for yours—Barbara Brent, 1411 Crescent St., Montreal, P.Q. You know, the folks at Heinz think a lot of your baby. It shows in the superb quality of their Baby Foods . . . the baby foods that babies love. You see, Heinz Strained Baby Foods—meat food products, soups, vegetables and desserts—are expertly blended to give baby extra nourishment. And they're all pre-cooked in Heinz spotless kitchens. All you do, mother, is take them from the tin, heat and serve.

Lovely Joan Crawford, star of Joseph Kaufman's "Sudden Fear", released by RKO Radio Pictures agrees that Penaten, in WOODBURY COLD CREAM produces wonderful results. Joan finds that this exclusive "miracle" ingredient in Woodbury Cold Cream allows the rich Woodbury cleansing oils to penetrate deeper into pore openings. Penaten loosens hidden dirt—takes rich oils so deep that your skin feels "re-born", shiny, supple, soft. Why not take a tip from lovely Joan Crawford? Try Woodbury Cold Cream with Penaten. See how much lovelier the extra-deep cleansing of Woodbury Cold Cream leaves your skin. 25¢, 45¢, 75¢ and \$1.15.

A Letter From A Reader Says: "I'm so glad I read about ZONITORS in your column! It's difficult to find out about the best method of feminine hygiene as it's not a widely discussed subject." Thousands of women find Zonitors the most satisfactory method of all. These greaseless, stainless, snow-white vaginal suppositories are so dainty—so convenient to use. And they're powerfully germicidal—though they're absolutely safe to delicate tissues. If you'd like to know more about this modern method of feminine hygiene, please let me know. Just write to me—Barbara Brent, 1411 Crescent St., Montreal, P.Q.—and I'll be glad to send you a free booklet in a plain wrapper.

moderate Conservative deputy since 1918, and several times a cabinet minister, was announced tonight. He held various cabinet roles including the postal service, trade, and colonies in governments between the wars.

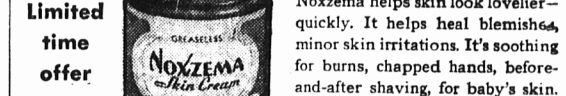
Africa is about three times the size of Europe, with a maximum north-south distance of 5,000 miles.



SAVE 1/3 ON NOXZEMA skin cream

BIG 6-Oz. Jar now only 98¢

Limited time offer



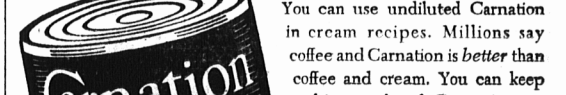
Here's the thrifty way to help your whole family to skin beauty—skin comfort! Get the big 6-ounce jar of greaseless, medicated Noxzema Skin Cream—now only 98¢—and save 1/3 over smaller sizes! You'll use it dozens of ways!

As an all-purpose beauty cream, Noxzema helps skin look lovelier—quickly. It helps heal blemishes, minor skin irritations. It's soothing for burns, chapped hands, before-and-after shaving, for baby's skin. Stock up now! Get Noxzema at any drug or cosmetic counter. Save 1/3!

The Milk of Many Uses

In any way that you can use bottled milk, you can use Carnation Milk diluted with an equal amount of water. And usually with much better results.

from Contented Cows



But look at these extra values! You can whip Carnation—like cream. You can use undiluted Carnation in cream recipes. Millions say coffee and Carnation is better than coffee and cream. You can keep a big supply of Carnation on hand—it keeps in the unopened can without refrigeration. Try Carnation—the good evaporated milk with the red and white Carnation label.

A "Party" Touch for Meals

Unexpected guests? Somebody's birthday? You can add a "party" touch to the simplest dessert by topping with whipped Carnation. Have the Carnation icy cold—chill the bowl and beater—add 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 tablespoons sugar, for each cup Carnation.



HAWES' FLOOR GLOSS

It's so easy to keep floors bright and chery with HAWES' FLOOR GLOSS—and inexpensive, too. Applied with a cloth or FLOOR GLOSS applicator, HAWES' FLOOR GLOSS spreads quickly and evenly with so very little effort. Allow about 20 minutes for drying, and PRESTO!—a rich, gleaming lustre that enhances the beauty of lovely floors—and remember—no buffing or polishing. To obtain the best results, "Just Wipe It On".

A HAWES QUALITY PRODUCT

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