WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

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

E. F. Andrews Has Taken on Full-Time Job

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

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

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

• • •

THE late Newton D. Baker liked to discourse on the importance of "keeping intellectually liquid," and free from embarrassing alliances and commitments. John Harlan Amen, runner-up for Thomas E. Dewey in the national racket-busting tournament, is that way, too. Assigned to the sensational crime and graft clean-up in Brooklyn, he allows the reporters to drag out of him the admission that he "never belonged to anything."

J. H. Amen Distinguished Non-Joiner

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

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

• • •

THIS writer happened to be in Italy when the fascist regime was emerging and saw underprivileged youth joyously engaged in beating up holdouts and laggards and slashing up the library of an old professor who had indiscreetly affirmed his faith in democracy. James Marshall, president of the New York board of education, is alarmed about our jobless youth, aged from 18 to 24. He says it was this condition which made fascism in other countries and we had better watch our step. He proposes a drastic national solution.

Jas. Marshall Alarmed Over Jobless Youth

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

© Consolidated News Features. WNU Service.

Rich, Modish Woolens Are Living a Gay Life Today

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

© Western Newspaper Union.

Style Highlights

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

Fashion Stresses Fantastic Hats

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

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

Sequin-Trimmed Gay Handkerchiefs

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

Short Jackets in Chic 'Pale Furs'

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

Gems Go on Hips

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

Bags Share Luxury Mode

Bags share in the general luxury note of the mode.

Modern Debs Celebrate by Drinking Milk

By PATRICIA LINDSAY

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

A FEW days ago in a popular social column of a leading New York paper this item appeared:

"The pretty, blond debutante, Lesley Bogert of Newport, arrived at a popular night club after midnight last night with a party of friends. The party all drank champagne with the exception of Miss Bogert, who followed the current debutante milk fad!"

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

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

A large percentage of New York's debutantes have hopes of careers even as you and I. They are not going to jeopardize their chances of a successful career or a good marriage. They protect their beauty by getting plenty of rest—even if they have to sleep in daytime hours—and by carefully watching what they eat and drink.

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

Beauty Requires Proper Diet

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

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

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

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

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

HINT-OF-THE-DAY

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

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

Have Quarter Days

Quarter days in England and Scotland are quite different. England has Lady day, March 25; Midsummer, June 24; Michaelmas, September 29; and Christmas, December 25. In Scotland the quarter days are Candlemas, February 2; Whitsunday, May 15; Lammas, August 1; and Martinmas, November 11.

Milestones in Development Of the Automobile Industry

November is the big month in the automobile industry, with the displays of new models all over the country. Each November is another milestone in the development of this great but infant business, which typfies American industrial genius.

In a period of only 30 years, from 1900, the auto came from nothing to top the list in total value of manufactured products. The millions of streamlined cars speeding along our great highways today are the direct descendants of the primitive motor-driven buggies of the first of the century.

The first experimental automobile was built in Germany in 1885 by Carl Benz, and consisted of a gasoline motor installed in a sort of tricycle. In this country, some 10 years later, Charles E. Duryea and Elwood Haynes built creditable gasoline-driven vehicles. Electric and steam cars began to appear at this time too.

The first automobile contest on record took place in 1895 under the auspices of the Chicago Times-Herald. Thirty-one cars raced over the 54-mile course and Duryea won in 8 hours and 23 minutes, an average of almost 7 miles an hour. Five years later, in a 50-mile road race on Long Island, A. L. Riker averaged nearly 25 miles an hour. That was considered tremendous speed.

Most of the early cars were built on the lines of the horse-drawn buggy. Even the first standard designs retained the curved dash-board and the whip-socket, and many drivers wished they could use their whips on the engines. That was the age when bystanders urged motorists to "get a horse."

In 1900 organized production got under way. In 1910 front doors, windshields and folding tops were introduced. World war inflation of purchasing power gave the industry a tremendous boost in 1914, and another boost came in 1922, which brought balloon tires, wide adoption of the time payment system, four-wheel brakes, and the start of the general switch from open to closed cars. The industry went over the billion dollar mark during the war, and over the five billion dollar mark in 1929.

But the total of its economic effect goes into astronomical figures, when steel, rubber, concrete for roads, and other commodities are considered, not to mention the billions upon billions which it has caused to be paid in wages. The automobile is the classic example of what American industry can do.—Compiled from National Encyclopedia.

Free-Hand Embroidery Design Is Fun to Do

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

IT IS not often that a mere matter of stitchery strikes a national note with Americans, but here is something from a school teacher that may touch your pride a bit. She says, "Your Book 2 on Gifts and Embroidery interests me because it is the only thing I have seen on this subject that shows simply and clearly how to use a little originality in hand work. The women of all nations but ours find pleasure in expressing their own ideas in embroidery and needle crafts."

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

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

Are you ready for Christmas; birthdays; and the next church bazaar? Do you turn time into money with things to sell? Mrs. Spears' Sewing Book 2 has helped thousands of women. If your home is your hobby you will also want Book 1—SEWING for the Home Decorator. Order by number, enclosing 25 cents for each book. If you order both books, a leaflet on quilts with 36 authentic stitches will be included free. Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Favorite Recipe of the Week

BANANA CAKE

½ cup oleomargarine
1½ cups sugar
3 eggs, whites and yolks beaten separately
1 cup bananas, scraped fine
½ cup sour milk
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon soda
3 teaspoons baking powder
2⅛ cups cake flour
½ cup nuts, chopped fine

Cream oleomargarine. Then add sugar and salt. Have yolks beaten. Then add them to creamed oleomargarine and sugar. Then add milk. Have flour and baking powder sifted together. Add the bananas and the nuts. Last, the stiffly beaten whites of eggs.

Bake slowly until done in a loaf or layer cake pan. Then ice.

As Judgments Are

Most people have ears, but few have judgment; tickle those ears and depend upon it, you will catch their judgments, such as they are. —Lord Chesterfield.

NEVER SLEEP ON AN "UPSET" STOMACH

Neutralize excess stomach acids to wake up feeling like a million

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

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

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

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

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

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

★ IN LIQUID OR TABLET FORM

NO JOKE

TRADE MARK

A cough due to a cold is no joke. Get Smith Brothers Cough Drops. (Black or Menthol.) Cost only 5¢—yet they're a real cough medicine.

Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A

This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold infections.

WATCH THE SPECIALS

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