

# Betty's BLUE

## PERIODIC PAIN

Don't let the calendar make a slave of you, Betty! Just take a Midol tablet with a glass of water . . . that's all. Midol brings faster relief from menstrual pain—it relieves cramps, eases headache and chases the "blues". So get Midol today.



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# The Book That Bypassed Time



Folksy editor of folksy almanac takes time to chat with New Hampshire neighbor.

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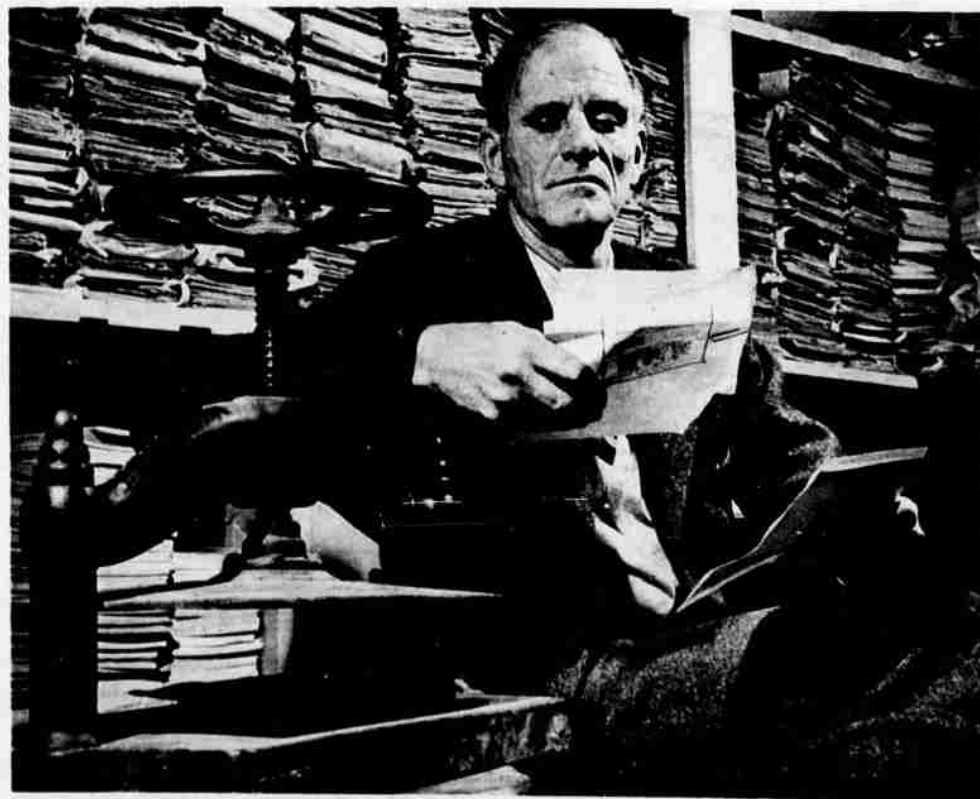
SINCE 1792, *The Old Farmer's Almanac* has been uninterruptedly telling folks when to plant crops, how to dress for the Fourth of July band concert, and what quips to use when the tatting circle's conversation lags.

Modern times and the move to the big city haven't dulled America's appreciation for this folksy contribution to publishing history. Changes even seem to have strengthened the annual, making it a quaint link to an unsophisticated past.

Yet in 1940 it seemed that *The Old Farmer's Almanac* would go the way of *Godey's Lady's Book*, *McClures*, and other old-time reading favorites. Circulation was dropping rapidly until Robb Sagendorph took over and hit at the source of its troubles—modernization. Sagendorph threw out the *Almanac's* "new look" and returned to ancient woodcuts, ornate type faces, puzzles, astronomical calculations, tidal references, "rube" witticisms. And Americans again bought copies, nearly a million a year, as avidly as their granddaddies did.

One standby of the *Almanac* has never been tampered with—its year-round weather forecasts which are based partly on a secret formula developed by an *Almanac* employee in the 18th century. *Almanac* boosters contend these daily weather predictions are about 80 percent correct, a figure meteorologists sometimes envy.

While outward *Almanac* appearances are unchanged, Sagendorph has imparted much of his own David Harum canniness to its pages, and his neighbors and friends in Dublin, N. H., where the annual is published, also contribute to its native American personality. Here is a camera visit with editor Sagendorph and his venerable publication, both steeped in Yankee heritage.



Boss Robb Sagendorph, arm resting on old-fashioned press, scans new page proofs.