

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LVI, NO. 42

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1939

5 CENTS A COPY

"Pro Bono Publico"

A former resident and a frequent visitor to this village has noticed with alarm the danger to pedestrians in crossing Main street, and also to automobiles from cities where traffic lights are installed and traffic officers are in charge. Strangers used to traffic regulations become confused by the absence of these regulations, and are in danger. The section of Main street from the junction of Concord street to Goodell's shop is the danger zone. To make this section safe, there should be posted, plain and visible signs of "20 miles per hour." This regulation should be ordered by the Selectmen and backed by the sentiment of the people of the village to insure safety of tourists and residents. And further the local police should be empowered to arrest all violators of this ordinance. The city of Providence, R. I. has an ordinance of this nature, and being carried out to the letter, has proved a source of absence of accidents. The police of that city are prompt to arrest all violators of the law. A delay in passing such an ordinance may result in the loss of a life which might prove costly to this village.

One Interested in Antrim.

WILLIAM E. INGRAM

William E. Ingram, 61, of 62 North State street, Concord, for many years a train dispatcher at Concord for the Boston and Maine railroad, and more recently station agent at Penacook, died on Monday morning of last week at the New Hampshire Memorial hospital after a short illness. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Alma (Colby) Ingram, and by cousins.

Funeral services were held at the Bouffwell mortuary, Concord, Wednesday, Aug. 30, and interment at the family lot at Maplewood cemetery, Antrim. Rev. William Weston of Hancock officiated.

Strange Insect On Display In Bennington

Charles Davidson, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davidson, has just returned from a visit with his aunt in Newark, N. J., bringing with him a Preying Mantis. The Mantis are of the Carnivorous family, mainly tropical, although this specimen came from New Jersey. It is about three inches tall, a light brown in color and has a head shaped like a toy clothes pin. The Preying Mantis is the only known insect that can turn its head freely, which it does at the slightest noise. It approaches an insect cautiously and then suddenly unfolds its formidable, tooth-lined fore legs and snatches its victim. It preys upon insects and as it is a benefit to man, should not be destroyed.

Luella Kinney Married At Hancock

Miss Luella Frances Kinney and Perley William Dunbar were married at the parsonage Sunday morning. Rev. L. R. Yeagle officiated. The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kinney, the groom's father, John W. Dunbar, and his sister, Miss Harriet Dunbar, were present.

The bride's gown was blue and she wore a corsage of gladioli.

The bride graduated from Hancock high school in 1938 and the groom in 1935. Both are members of the local grange, connected with the church, prominent in dramatics and the bride has been a member of Troop 1 of the local Girl Scouts since its beginning.

After a short trip they will occupy the apartment in the Historical Building, recently vacated by C. A. Upton and family.

It costs more to be proud than to be generous.

School Days

By Mrs. Mary Lyman Gibbs

Now suppose we view this picture
From the standpoint of a child;
Doubtless all of us remember
Days when we were somewhat wild.

Somewhat wild—or just ambitious?
Only natural—children's way—
With a perfect understanding
Of the right and wrong away!

Did we long for peace and quiet
When we had some leisure time.
Or did it give us pleasure
To hear the school bells chime?

There are pleasant recollections
Of the school days long ago.
When our parents and the teachers
Many blessings did bestow.

Every morning at devotions,
Songs of praise o'er hill and dell,
Helped us all to new endeavor
More than any words can tell.

Teachers are the second parents,
When to them the children go;
Solving problems, hearing troubles,
Being chummy as they grow.

Rules made firm by yardstick measured
Cannot always be applied;
Sense of humor—as a blessing—
Should more often be supplied.

If the pupils are most restless,
Or at times "so very tired,"
Then gymnastics are in order
Even though they're not required.

Casting bread upon the waters,
Much of good will surely see;
After many days of sojourn
Bringing joy on land or sea.

Men and women of tomorrow
Are the children of today.
Fed on "milk of human kindness,"
Lives of greatness they display.

Comic Opera Attracts Large Audience

The Pirates of Penzance was produced last Friday night in the Town Hall before an enthusiastic audience of over four hundred. It was the first full-fledged performance of a Gilbert and Sullivan opera that Antrim has ever seen; the response that the performance received would indicate that it should not be the last. From the brilliant opening chorus of the first act to the broad mixed chorus which marks the end of the opera, the performers held the interest and won the applause of the spectators. The chorus was well-balanced, and with a total of forty singers, was probably the best singing group of any kind that the Town has ever produced. Particularly impressive was its rendition of the great choral "Hail Poetry" which comes near the end of the first act.

Every one of the ten principals turned in extremely creditable performances. Madeline Gilmore sang the part of Mabel well and delighted every one with her acting. Allan Hunting, who had perhaps the most difficult part that of Fredrick, showed himself to be a really fine tenor. Carrol Nichols who did the part of the King produced some excellent comedy, showed real possibilities as a comic opera bass. Probably the best singing of any of the individuals was done by Elizabeth Tenney who, in the part of Ruth, pleased the audience. Rob Hunting did the part of the Major General well, brought down the house with his "night-gown dance".

The best proof of success of the venture was the enthusiasm which could be felt in the air after the final curtain. It is to be hoped that the Community Gilbert and Sullivan Co. of Antrim will make an annual event of its productions.

NORTH WEARE REBEKAHS ENTERTAIN AT I. O. O. F. HOME

Members of Star Rebekah Lodge of North Weare, assisted by several children gave the first in a series of entertainments, planned for residents of the Odd Fellows Home, at Concord last Thursday night.

The program was sponsored by the home committee comprising Mrs. Evelyn Shepard, Penacook, Mrs. Mabel Emerson, Contoocook, and Mrs. Bernice Chase, Manchester. A one act play was presented by Marion Russell, Virginia Peaslee and Eunice Marshall and there were vocal and instrumental selections by Hazel Philbrick, Gordon Russell, Jr., Louise Philbrick, Lepha Davis, Dianna Colburn, Philip Barton and Mary Flanders. Mrs. Mabel Tremblay, vice grand of the Star lodge, was in charge.

What We See And Hear

Our sympathy goes out to Governor and Mrs. Murphy in the loss of their oldest son during the past week and sincerely hope for the complete recovery of their youngest son, who is still seriously injured at the Sacred Heart hospital in Manchester.

A beautiful Labor Day marked the closing of the summer season in this vicinity. Summer residents and vacationists, many of whom we regard as our own people, have returned or are returning this week to their homes in various parts of the United States. Summer camps for boys and girls are closed for this season and our streets seem deserted. It has been a good season. Many of our overnight camp owners and wayside refreshment stands have had the busiest season in years. Many of them have told us that during the height of the season overnight accommodations were hard to find. We enjoy having them with us and are sorry to see them go and also to realize that the summer has gone. We hope that their welcome here was such that they will return again next year and bring their friends.

This month marks the anniversary of the "big Wind" of a year ago and scientists tell us that the chances are 100 to 1 that we will have another hurricane in New England. We sincerely hope the 100 to 1 shot does not come in. Although much has been done to clean up the wreckage, there are many places left to be cleared, some of which will never be entirely cleared. Many small bridges have been replaced with temporary structures, which, although useful, are not very pleasing to travel over. Although the State has appropriated money to replace a number of bridges in other sections of the state we have yet to hear of anything being done about our bridge on Bridge street. Also the little bridge on Preston street still rests in the same position it dropped back into when the water receded last fall. Planks are loose and the abutments have sunken, but the cars, trucks and teams still pass over it. Some day it will let go and people will say "Isn't that just too bad."

MILDRED D. WALLACE TO FILL OFFICE AT GRAND CHAPTER

Mrs. Mildred D. Wallace, Worthy Matron of Portia Chapter, No. 14, has been chosen as an assistant Grand Warden for the sessions of the Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, to be held in the high school auditorium, Concord, September 14 and 15.

He who hesitates is sometimes saved.

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BIDS FOR WEARE DAM OPENED THIS PAST WEEK

Announcement was made this past week by the Water Resources Board of the opening of bids for reconstruction of the Weare reservoir dam, with the lowest bid of \$31,850 presented by P. W. Whitcomb of Bellows Falls, Vt. The lowest bid from a New Hampshire firm was \$36,017.50, presented by the Bristol Construction company of Bristol.

In all, 11 bids were received and included the following:
Manchester Sand & Gravel Co., Manchester, \$37,375; Lockwood & Young Co., Concord, \$37,887.50; J. J. Callahan, Boston, Mass., \$40,416.75; Littleton Construction Co., Littleton, \$40,930; Sawyer & Sweatt, Winchester, \$42,782; L. H. Shattuck Co., Manchester, \$43,920; B. Perini & Sons, Inc., Framingham, Mass., \$44,068; O. W. Miller, Ludlow, Mass., \$44,742; Charles E. Horne, Millbury, Mass., \$54,875.

The reconstruction of this dam, it was said, will restore to the public, for recreational and flood control purposes, a reservoir having a surface area of approximately 328 acres and a capacity of approximately, 300 acre-feet of storage.



UNION POMONA MEETS AT WEARE ON FRIDAY

Union Pomona grange, No. 20, will hold its first meeting of the fall and winter season with Weare grange at the Town Hall in Weare Center Friday for an all-day session. The business meeting will be held at 10:30 in the forenoon. The lecturer, Scott Eastman of South Weare, will give his report on the recent New England Lecturer's conference held in Kingston.

DEERING COMMUNITY CHURCH

Mr. Sheldon Stoddard, of Boston University, will conduct the service at the Deering Community Church on Sunday, September 10, at 11 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Proctor and child returned home this week to St. Louis, Mo., after spending their vacation here and at Hancock. Mr. Proctor's mother, Mrs. Mattie Proctor, went to St. Louis for a three weeks' visit.

Miss College Girl Is Engaging Attention of Fashion Designers

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



IT'S no secret as to who has been chosen to play the part of fashion during the early fall days—College Girl is her name. To this important personage all fashiondom is paying homage at the present moment. On every side you are reminded that the idea is motivating to cater to the whims and wardrobe needs of the girl who is going away to school.

The style program arranged for Miss College Girl and her younger schoolgirl sister fairly teems with excitement. For instance, there is the new bustle dress. The idea has taken the collegiate set by storm. The quaint bustle dresses that grandmothers galavanted in as girls in the '80s are actually proving inspiration for frocks that the modern girl will wear this fall.

The highpoints of these oldtime silhouettes are being revived such as waistlines of vanishing inches, slim corseted midriffs and wide back-swirling skirts interpreted in novel bustle treatments but modified so cleverly they are made thoroughly practical and wearable for this day and age. Then there is the new vogue that calls for a velvet or velveteen jacket worn with a gay plaided wool skirt or a contrasting or matched solid color as fancy dictates. The decided military air that the new fashions take on is also a big factor in the new mode and most outstanding of all is the importance attached to fine materials.

These and other significant style trends were revealed at their glamorous best in an advance fall fashion revue staged by the Style Creators of Chicago. The three models pictured were especially applauded by the audience of visiting merchants as fashions that are representative of what the up-to-date fashion-alert girl will be selecting for her going-away-to-school wardrobe.

The clever little date frock of shepherd check velveteen shown to the left in the group is sure to enjoy

a gay campus career. Its cunning tunic bustleback and its full circular-cut skirt gives it swank and distinction such as collegiate fashionables demand. Its red suede belt supplies a fetching dash of color. Approval for the new bustle-back dresses is assured for being interpreted in simple words, bustle-back is merely a way of saying "back fullness" achieved in ingenious ways that are conservative and wearable without being overdone.

The suit to the right is very style-revealing, stressing as it does the continued triumph in the mode of richly colorful striped wools. The stripes, the plaids and the marvelous artistry with which designers combine them with monotonous in related tone simply hold one spellbound. The gorgeous striped wool that fashions the costume suit keys to the smartest fall colors, harmonizing vibrant greens with luscious blackberry tones. The skirt is all-around pleated. The boxy jacket tops an emerald green velvet blouse closing with novel key-and-keyhole ornaments. An oversize quill tips the moss green sailor hat.

You may expect to see gay little velvet jackets dotted all over the college campus. The girl centered in the picture wears a snug black velveteen jacket quite military looking as so many of the newer fashions are, with a plaid pleated skirt that introduces an artful blend of grape, pink and yellow tones, climaxed with a sweater in warm yellow hues. Juniors, likewise college sophisticates, simply dote on the new plaids and stripes. A Scotch cap of black velvet with satin ribbon streamer, together with the plaid carries the message that fashions for young folks have gone very Scotch this season.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Star Dust

★ Drama for Carole
★ Sings Your Choice
★ Two Blind Pianists
By Virginia Vale

WITH practically everybody liking "The Wizard of Oz" very much indeed (and those who didn't like it getting almost violent on the subject, saying that it couldn't even be compared with "Snow White"), the picture got off to a flying start.

Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney, who play the leading roles, made personal appearances with it when it opened in New York. They arrived at the theater at 8:45 in the morning, and remained there until almost midnight. Meanwhile young people of the same ages as the stars lined up outside the theater, waiting to get in—and because of the enthusiasm of these young fans, Judy and Mickey had a body guard when they did get out for a breath of fresh air and a look at the city.

They gave five shows daily except on Saturdays and Sundays, when ex-



MICKEY ROONEY

tra performances were scheduled. She sang, he did imitations, and the fans cheered till the rafters rang.

In "In Name Only", Carole Lombard shows that she could give Bette Davis some rather stern competition as a dramatic actress if she put her mind on it. The girl who has been playing ga-ga comedy roles with such zest ever since the public acclaimed her as a comedienne in "My Man Godfrey" has turned in a bit of acting that makes her a promising candidate for one of those Academy statuettes, next time they're awarded.

Now that Nelson Eddy is back on that coffee program on Sunday evenings his program-makers are busy once again. He selects his songs chiefly by the number of requests from listeners. His secretary tabulates the requests every two weeks and delivers the final count to him. If possible, he sings the songs for which there are the greatest number of requests. The only difficulty is that people keep requesting the same old favorites over and over.

Although she is still on vacation, Kate Smith is preparing to return to the air in her role of commentator; she is so popular in that role that she's added it to her duties as singing mistress of ceremonies on the "Kate Smith hour."

So she'll begin commenting on October 9 from 12 to 12:15 Eastern standard time, over the Columbia Broadcasting system, while her regular hour brings her back to the microphones three days earlier. She'll discuss the news of the day and also her own personal experiences.

Alec Templeton, the blind pianist whose Tuesday night program is so popular, is not the only blind pianist on the air. Virg Bingham, of Kansas City's station WHB, is equally popular with those who have heard him. His interest lies chiefly in developing radio trios; the new one is composed of two girls and Bingham himself, and is the eleventh radio trio that he has developed.

"Susan and God," the play in which Gertrude Lawrence appeared so successfully on the stage, will probably require a good deal of re-writing before it's fit to be screened. For "Susan and God" poked fun at the Oxford movement, without actually saying so, and you can't poke fun at any religious movement on the screen without bringing in a swarm of protests.

Greer Garson, the English girl who made such a hit in "Good-by, Mr. Chips," will have the Lawrence role.

ODDS AND ENDS—Tex Ritter, the cowboy star, was injured the other day when he had a bad fall from his mount—not a horse, but an automobile. . . . Norma Shearer will do another costume picture, "Pride and Prejudice," and will make it in England. . . . Fred Astaire, Eleanor Powell and Eddie Cantor will co-star in "Girl Crazy." . . . Edward Arnold made his first plane trip recently, from coast to coast, and plans to take planes instead of trains from now on. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



TASTY SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPERS (See Recipes Below)

Sunday Night Suppers

Even though you expect everyone to have had a noon meal with staying power on Sundays, people do like to eat when Sunday evening rolls 'round! To be sure, they like food that's somewhat lighter, and food that's out of the ordinary. So it's a grand time to leave the beaten path and serve something a little different.

If you serve left-overs, be sure to serve them in a new way or with an unusual accompaniment like the jellied chili sauce I've suggested in menu No. III. If you plan a meal especially for Sunday night, plan one which can be served "help-yourself" style

and arrange foods, dishes and silver on the table so that guests may serve themselves. Appetites will be quickened by the eye-appealing arrangement of the table, and the air of informality makes Sunday night supper a sociable affair.

These menus are suited, too, to serving larger numbers—lodge groups, church organizations or clubs. Recipes for the main dish and salad in every menu are easily increased. Unless you have special recipes and equipment, cakes and pastries are likely to be better if the single recipe is used.

Sunday Night Supper Menus

Wafers Assorted Relishes
Lettuce and Tomatoes with Roquefort Cheese Dressing
Pineapple Cream Tarts
Beverage

Tuna Casserole
Orange-Cherry Salad
Hot Rolls
Beverage

Thin Slices of Cold Roast Beef
Jellied Chili Sauce
Mixed Vegetable Salad
Toasted Loaf
Cocoa Marshmallow Cake
Coffee

Lettuce and Tomatoes with Roquefort Cheese Dressing. (Serves 6)

1 head lettuce
2 tomatoes
¼ pound Roquefort cheese (crumbled)
French dressing
Remove coarse outer leaves from head of lettuce. Cut into wedges. Peel tomatoes, remove stem end, and cut into eighths. Place in salad bowl with the lettuce. Add crumbled Roquefort cheese and French dressing. Toss lightly until well mixed.

Cocoa Marshmallow Cake.
2 tablespoons cocoa
¼ cup sweet milk
2 cups brown sugar
3 eggs (separated)
¼ cup butter
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 cups cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup sour milk

Place cocoa, sweet milk, 1 cup brown sugar, and 1 egg yolk (beaten) in top of double boiler. Cook over hot water, until mixture is well blended. Cool. Cream butter, and add remaining cup of brown sugar while beating constantly. Add the two remaining egg yolks, together with the vanilla extract and mix thoroughly. Then mix and sift all dry ingredients and add alternately with the sour milk. Beat egg whites stiff but not dry, and fold into the cake mixture.

Place in 2 well greased layer cake pans and bake in a moderately hot

oven (375 degrees) approximately 30 minutes. Ice with boiled icing to which 8 marshmallows (cut in quarters) have been added.

Jellied Chili Sauce.
1 tablespoon gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
1 cup chili sauce (or catsup)
Soak gelatin in cold water for 5 minutes. Add to chili sauce, which has been heated to the boiling point, and stir until dissolved. Pour into tiny paper cups, individual molds, or small pan from which the chili sauce may be sliced or cut in attractive shapes when firm. Chill thoroughly before serving.

Tuna Casserole.
1 7-ounce can tuna
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup cooked peas
1 can button mushrooms
2 cups cooked noodles (medium width)
Salt, pepper and butter
1 cup milk

Butter individual baking dishes. Sprinkle tuna with lemon juice. (This brings out the tuna flavor.) Arrange alternate layers of tuna, peas, mushrooms and noodles, putting noodles on top. Season each layer with salt and pepper. Dot top generously with butter. Pour milk into dish and top with buttered bread crumbs. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 minutes. (Serves 4-6.)

Toasted Loaf.
Trim top and side crusts from a loaf of unsliced white bread. Cut through the center of the loaf, lengthwise, cutting just to the lower crust, but not through it. Then cut crosswise, spacing the cuts about 2 inches apart. Brush top and sides generously with melted butter. Toast in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees) until the loaf is golden brown. Serve hot.

There are so many points to be considered in planning meals. One which is all too likely to be overlooked is this—that the dessert is more than something to satisfy the family's "sweet tooth"; it really plays an important part in the menu. Next week in this column Eleanor Howe will tell you why—and will give you, too—some of her favorite recipes for "Desserts That Are Different."

Clam Chowder. (Serves 6.)

¼ cup carrot (chopped)
2 tablespoons onion (chopped)
1½ cups potato (chopped)
¼ cup celery (chopped fine)
1 pint clams
2 cups water and clam liquor
Salt and pepper to taste
1 pint milk
3 tablespoons flour
3 tablespoons butter
1½ tablespoons parsley
¼ teaspoon paprika
Chop the vegetables in small pieces and place in large kettle. Chop the clams and add together with the clam liquor, water, salt, and pepper. Cover and cook about ¼ hour, or until vegetables are tender. Scald milk. Make a smooth paste of the flour and water. Add half of this flour paste to the clam mixture and half to the scalded milk. Cook each, stirring constantly, until the mixture thickens. Combine and add butter, parsley and paprika. Serve very hot.

Send for Copy of 'Easy Entertaining.'

Serving "Sunday Night Supper" is a simple and charming way of entertaining; but there are lots of others—tea parties, bridge parties, holiday parties, and parties for a bride. Why not let Eleanor Howe's cook book, "Easy Entertaining," help solve your party problems? Send 10 cents in coin to "Easy Entertaining," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, for your copy. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

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These Smart Patterns Look Ahead to Fall

DO YOU take a woman's size? Then here is a lovely dress for you, (1799) youthful yet sophisticated, with clever bodice detailing, to create a round-bosomed effect, and a paneled skirt that makes your hips look narrow. It's a perfect style for luncheons and club affairs, yet not too dressy for street and shopping wear, too.



Flat crepe, thin wool and rayon jersey are smart materials for this.

Business and college girls will like the slim lines and simplicity of this very attractive dress (1780), with princess skirt cut high in the front, shirred shoulders, and flaring revers that frame your face becomingly. For this, choose flat crepe, taffeta or thin wool, with revers in white or a pastel tint.

No. 1799 is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46. Size 34 requires 5½ yards of 39 inch material. ¼ yard of lace for vestee.

No. 1780 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, and 40. Size 14 requires 5 yards of 39 inch material; ¼ yard contrasting.

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.

Two in Bargain
You must ask your neighbor if you shall live in peace.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

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

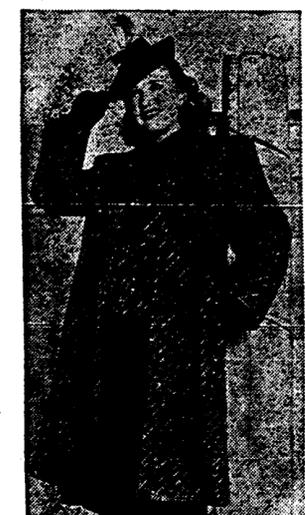
WNU-2 38-39

Watch Your Kidneys!

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

DOAN'S PILLS

High Color Tweed



Here is a smart version of the costume suit that combines plain woolen with gay tweed. The fitted jacket is of yellow and black tweed in a diagonal weave. Yellow and gold tones are held in high favor according to what is showing in advance Paris collections. The costume includes a jacket, swagger coat and skirt. This idea of both jacket and topcoat done in matching color scheme is very practical. The saucer brim hat is of black felt.

Offers Solution For One Problem

For many women, the most trying coat length of recent inspiration is the rather popular just-below-the-waist length that nips in at the midriff and hugs the hips.

It is a good style for a slender woman with a streamlined figure and is being shown in any number of varieties, of which one of the most popular is a monotone wool jacket worn over a gay print dress. But the problem is not so simple for those who border on plumpness.

Two-Skirt Outfit Real Money-Saver

A money-saver for the bride consists of a two-skirt suit of very sheer wool or crepe, designed with a suave fitted jacket. The street-length skirt can be worn with the jacket and printed crepe or organdy blouses to make a smart runabout costume by day.

A floor-length skirt of the same material, combined with the jacket and a sheer chiffon blouse make a chic dinner costume for boat and hotel wear in the evening.

New Coat Silhouettes

Coats are no longer a simple matter of straight boxy lines or fitted and flared effects, for Parisian designers are showing intricate details of cut and design in their most recent collections.

Burma, Important British Colony, Provides 'Back Door' to China



"BACK DOOR" OPEN. Map shows the route of the recently completed highway running from Rangoon, Burma, to Chungking, capital of war-torn China. Because many of China's eastern seaports are blockaded by the Japanese this route has become an important life line for the forces of Chiang Kai-Shek.

Recently Completed Highway Used for Shipping War Supplies.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

Burma, where demands for independence are reported to be growing steadily more insistent, is an important link in the British Empire chain.

East of India, Burma touches on the north the border of Tibet; on the east that of China proper, French Indo-China, and Siam. With fingers of land thrust into the Bay of Bengal, Burma stretches south far down the west coast of the Malay peninsula, to share with Siam the narrow and strategic land bar to the China sea which culminates in the Malay States and England's naval base of Singapore.

From Burma runs the recently completed highway that is China's vital back door entrance for supplies, now that many of her eastern ports are closed by Japanese occupation. Connecting Rangoon—half way down the long coast of Burma—with the Chinese provisional capital of Chungking, in the heart of that war-torn country, this route covers in all more than 2,000 miles, twisting a tortuous motor path over China's high western plateaus, dipping deep into rugged gorges and rising high over mountain passes.

Burma Route by Rail.

The Burma section of the route, about one-third of the entire distance to Chungking, is mostly by rail, which provides communication between Rangoon and Lashio, near the western border of China. On the way the railway passes the town of Mandalay, of Kipling romance.

Through Rangoon, as capital and chief port of Burma, flows most of the country's foreign trade, now reported to include incoming trucks, gasoline, machinery, and munitions destined for the Burma-China road as a result of the war in China. Altogether, Burma's import-export business was estimated for the last fiscal year at more than \$278,000,000. Rangoon, accessible to river navigation 900 miles inland, is also known in the international transport field for its excellent airport, where three major lines converge. So many 'round-the-world' aviators and air-minded travelers come this way that it has been predicted that Rangoon will become to the air lanes what Singapore is to sea lanes—a "crossroads of the East."

Burma is strictly agricultural country with rich soil and plenty of rainfall. It is more fortunate than many of its oriental neighbors; for with little more than 14½ million people to support in an area of about 261,610 square miles, there is an adequate food supply of the East's chief staple—rice. More than two-thirds of all cultivated land in Burma is devoted to rice production, which provides a large exportable surplus sent not only to populous India and other Far Eastern countries but also to Europe.

A largely one-crop economy, however (of secondary importance are other products such as peanuts, cotton, millet, sesame seeds), presents problems of its own. There is need for new industries to provide more diversity and help solve the unemployment problem. Of Burma's millions, less than 90,000 now are employed in industry.

After farming, the famous teak industry is Burma's next best means of livelihood.

Without Caste System.

The Burmese have developed into a group different from either Indian or Chinese, yet with traces of the influence of both. They are without the caste system and their women go unveiled. Although their main religion came from India, their dialects are related to those of the Indo-Chinese. Most travelers agree that the people of Burma are easier to understand than other Orientals; for while their manners are those of the East, they have also a frankness and direct sense of humor akin to that of the Westerner.

Yet despite geographic, racial and other differences that set it apart from India, politically Burma was divorced from the larger country

only two years ago. Today this country, as a crown colony of Great Britain, has its own senate and house of representatives, although the legislation of these bodies is subject to veto by the English governor who also controls national defense and foreign relations.

Odd Regulations Give Protection To Auto Driver

Traffic Safety Rules Vary on Highways of Foreign Nations.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

While many traffic safety regulations are similar the world over, some countries have evolved unusual and even comic measures for the safety of their people. Though comic many of these rules are none the less effective.

In England there is no speed limit on highways except in the congested areas. In Bucharest authorities have recently instituted a drive for pedestrian control. A special court has been set up to try offenders. This safety regulation has been successfully used in other European and American cities.

The traffic board of Calcutta not long ago passed a rule banning no-



NOISELESS COP. You can't blow your automobile horn in Rome, and the traffic cops don't have any whistles, but they stand on a pedestal in the middle of the street. So the old excuse about not having seen them doesn't go at all in traffic court.

dios or phonographs in automobiles as distractions to motorists and therefore traffic hazards. Officials of Riga, capital of Latvia, quieted traffic by prohibiting the unnecessary tooting of horns and ordering that all milk cans be silenced by wrapping them in sacks or straw. Americans visiting large European cities are often amazed by the lack of traffic noise due to such "non-tooting" regulations.

Several countries have adopted the use of posters as a means of reducing accidents. In Sweden posters are used to combat jaywalking. One Swedish sign warning pedestrians against jaywalking shows a hen scuttling precariously across a busy street. The sign reads: "Don't be a Laura!"

Flashing red and green signals are the usual world-wide traffic symbols denoting stop and go. However, there are found many and amusing variations in style and color. In Lisbon, on narrow streets, policemen hold up paddles painted red on one side and green on the other. In Singapore the traffic "cops" have a long horizontal, white board attached to their backs. To regulate traffic, the policemen turn not a light, but themselves.

Beacons Glean Adown History

Gulf Lights See Commerce Of World Pass for More Than 200 Years

NEW ORLEANS.—Fort Boulaye, sprawling on the mud banks of Southeast pass at the mouth of the Mississippi river, has watched the commerce of the world pass up and down the mighty stream for more than 200 years.

Fort Boulaye is not a fort, but one of the first lighthouses erected in North America. The tower, 62 feet high, was built in 1721 by Adrien de Pauger, engineer of the French colony of Louisiana—five years after the famous Boston light was constructed.

When British ships moved up the river bearing General Packenham's redcoats to their defeat at Chalmette in the War of 1812, lookouts spotted the markers along the river banks—crude devices telling skippers where the danger spots were located.

Hazards were marked along the gulf coast at spots where now stand Biloxi, Miss.; Pensacola, Fla., and Mobile, Ala., by seafarers long before the Declaration of Independence was signed.

Service Taken Over by U. S.

As the southern portion of the country gradually was absorbed by the youthful republic, lighthouse facilities were taken over by the lighthouse service, a governmental department established by the first congress in 1789 under the signature of President Washington.

After 150 years of successful administration, the lighthouse service has moved out—its place taken by the coast guard under President Roosevelt's governmental reorganization orders.

Warning beacons along the Mississippi river, Lake Pontchartrain and along the gulf have kept pace with the growth of ocean commerce to southern ports.

The first lighthouse built by the United States government in Louisiana was at Bayou St. John on Lake Pontchartrain in 1811, the year of the state's admission to the Union. By 1823, increased ocean-going commerce had made necessary the construction of a tower at Northeast pass at the mouth of the river.

Coast Cities Included.

Gulf coast cities also were getting lighthouses. An entrance light was built at Mobile in 1822 and at Pensacola in 1825.

Both South pass and Southwest pass of the Mississippi river were marked with lights in 1831 when Northeast pass began to shoal.

More than 400 miles of Texas coastline were marked following that state's entry into the Union in 1845. The first lights were placed on Halfmoon reef in 1850 and at Bolivar point and Matagorda in 1852.

Between 1860 and 1870, however, many of the lights were extinguished, but following the reconstruction period in the South, they again were placed in operation.

This progress has continued until today. In the eighth district, which includes New Orleans and the Mississippi river as far north as Baton Rouge and from the Sewanee river in Florida to the Rio Grande in Texas, there are more than 750 lighted aids to navigation and more than 1,130 unlighted aids. There also are seven radio beacons maintained in the district.

War in China Returns Villages to Middle Ages

TIENSIN, CHINA.—War conditions in North China have turned the hands of the clock so that many villages have taken precautions and fortified themselves as in the Middle Ages.

But instead of battlements and drawbridges the villagers have surrounded themselves with masses of barbed-wire entanglements, charged with electricity at night.

At sundown the people drive their live stock into the fortified area and send them out at dawn to scatter over the countryside on which they barely manage to exist.

Killed by Electricity

IONIA, MICH.—Stephen Ludwick, 68 years old, was killed when a pipe he was pulling from a well touched an electric wire. William Baker, at whose home the accident occurred, was hurled several feet by the shock.

Adding Insult to Injury

MIAMI.—Knocked down by an automobile, a pedestrian got a summons for being in the way of the car.

Law Firm Partners Are Father, Daughter

SCOTLAND, CONN.—The law firm of Dennis and Dennis is unusual in that its partners are father and daughter.

Miss Elizabeth Drayton Dennis, attractive brunette, moved into her father's office after her application was accepted by the bar association early this summer.

Her father, Judge Edward L. Dennis, of the Windham county juvenile court, reasoned she wanted to be a lawyer because "she's heard nothing but law since she was a child."

Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

Mrs. Ida Harris is 60 years old. For many years she has been selling newspapers at a stand at Wall and William streets. Every day except Sunday, through the heat of summer, the cold of winter, snow, sleet and rain, she is at her stand from seven in the morning until ten at night. Her patrons are her friends. Many men and women of the financial district stop for a little chat with her when they are not too hurried. Forty years ago she came to this country from Lithuania. She married and eventually her husband became an assistant superintendent in the state employment office. But there were children, two boys and a girl, to whom she wished to give educational advantages she had not enjoyed herself. That caused her to take up paper selling. Six years ago, her husband died. Since then the newsstand has been her sole source of income.

When her children were small, Mrs. Harris, of course, did not have much time to herself even on her own day off. But because she liked to make things with her hands, with stiff paper and crayons, she produced paper flowers which gave her much pleasure. Her children are now grown. One son is a mechanic. Another is a pharmacist. Her daughter, who has two degrees from Fordham university, is a school teacher. The daughter's husband is a dental mechanic. Work is scarce these days. Another baby is expected so the daughter isn't teaching. That means that Mrs. Harris is practically the sole support of another family. But that doesn't keep her from using her hands on Sundays. Only now, instead of making paper flowers, she does sculpturing.

When Mrs. Harris decided to take up clay modeling, she didn't have any money to spare for tools. Undaunted, she made some out of wood. The kitchen table was good enough for a bench. Clay isn't expensive. Each Sunday morning, right after breakfast, she goes to work and doesn't quit until late in the afternoon. She especially likes to model hands. Hands have much character and tell more than words, she holds. When she does something that affords her pleasure, she takes it to her newsstand that she may study it for defects while selling papers. Recently, a member of the Sculptors guild happened to see some of her specimens. And thus, the biggest day of her entire life.

When the Sculptors guild held its annual outdoor show at Park avenue and Thirty-ninth street, Mrs. Harris was present. Not merely as one of the many spectators, but as a guest of honor. From the guild, she received a set of the finest sculptor's tools that could be bought and a hundred pounds of the best modeling clay was sent down to the Peck Slip apartment which she occupies with her daughter's family. All that was extremely thrilling. But there was still a bigger thrill for the woman who sells papers in Wall street—Adolph Wolff, well-known sculptor, chatted with her about art more than an hour. Then he modeled her head. The head, with the title "The Venus of Sixty," will be a part of his forthcoming exhibition.

After her day of days, Mrs. Harris went back to selling papers and she's still at Wall and William day after day. Her Sundays, however, are spent with her beloved clay. Clay is her pleasure. The newsstand is her independence. And there are seven grandchildren who must have an education. She is determined that they have it, for to Mrs. Harris education is the very best thing one can get out of life.

The city of New York should get a commission from hat makers. . . . The city owns and operates the Independent subway. . . . and many a male passenger has been made halfless when two speeding trains pass. . . . Raymond Paige ran across a colored lad who used to run an elevator in the apartment in which he lives but who had been fired for gambling. . . . "Are you working yet?" asked the orchestra leader. . . . "Not yet, Mr. Paige," was the reply. "I can't find mah dice."

Bad Girls Are Just Three

Times as Bad as Bad Boys

PHILADELPHIA.—Delinquent girls are three times as bad as boys, in the opinion of Dr. Henry Gideon, head of the department of compulsory attendance of the Philadelphia board of education. He said: "It takes the efforts of three boys to be as bad as one bad girl. When you have a bad girl on your hands you have a real problem." Gangs of delinquent boys in Philadelphia have been largely wiped out, and the problem is now one of individuals, he added.

Files Nine-Word Will

BOSTON.—One of the shortest wills ever filed in Middlesex Probate court was that of William Grant Wilson, of Cambridge. It contained: "To my wife, Emilie Pauline Hedwig, all my possessions." The value of the estate was not indicated.

Your Children Can Help You; Let Them Try

GOOD JUDGMENT needed in delegating household tasks. Even older children may be too immature to do difficult or too continuous work. Wise mother will keep close watch over youngsters.

By EMMA GARY WALLACE

WHERE there is a family of children and the means are limited, it often becomes necessary for the older children to give as much help as they possibly can, not only with the housework but with the care of the little ones, and the tasks are usually accepted cheerfully.

But good judgment is needed in such situations. The mother must remember that the older children are still immature, and that they should not be called upon for work that is too difficult or too continuous. What may seem light—not at all overtaxing—to older persons may be quite tiring to a boy or girl, and a child is entitled to a happy youth as far as can be managed. Then the little ones—even a single little one—may become quite demanding and tyrannical. The wise mother will keep a close watch of the general situation and see to it that each child is dealt with fairly.

In order that the mother herself shall not be overtaxed and made irritable by too many demands upon her strength and time, it may be necessary for her to simplify the household program as far as possible.

Part of the ironing, for instance, may properly be left undone. Many garments and sheets do not actually require ironing. If they are sweet and fresh and clean, pulled into shape just before they are quite dry and smoothly folded, that is all that is necessary. The beds will look better, of course, if pillow cases are ironed.

Even such ironing as may really need to be done, can be accomplished with less fatigue if there is a high stool to sit on—preferably with a back—and one of these costs little. There is no reason why dishes cannot be washed, or part of them at least, while using the same stool. If they are thoroughly rinsed and a drainer is used most of them will not need to be wiped.

Meals can be attractively served and yet be simple and nourishing. A baked custard takes less time and work than a pie. Baked apples, simple rice puddings, unfrosted cakes and "one-dish meals" each cuts down a little on the work, and every little helps. A "one-dish meal" is one where vegetables and meat are cooked in one container and served in that container.

Don't Let Work Become Humdrum. Some sort of a play can be devised so that the work the older children do loses its humdrum character. For example: the living room is to be put in exceptionally nice order, because the Queen of Hearts is coming for supper, and as the children do the work, they could chant to some well-known tune,

"The Queen of Hearts She made some tarts All on a summer day. The King of Hearts He found those tarts And stole them all away."

One of the children could pretend to be the Queen of Hearts who will come in with a bright red scarf around her shoulders or a gilt paper crown and inspect the dusting. The King might wear that crown at supertime when tarts may be served, but of course he would not be given a chance to defraud the others.

Taking care of the baby should be carefully supervised. Slender older children can wheel the baby or draw him about on a little cart or sled, but they should not be expected to carry him. The little one, who is being cared for by the older children, should not be allowed to impose upon them by demanding toys of which older brothers and sisters are choice, and perhaps are justified in not liking to lend if the baby is likely to break or spoil them.

It is not to be wondered at that older children sometimes look upon the little newcomers as very much of a trial. But under the right management, with sympathetic understanding, they may easily be led to love and willingly help care for the new babies. It should be made plain that they continue to hold, even more securely than before, their own special places in the affection and confidence of parents and relatives.

National Kindergarten Association (WNU Service.)

Lightweight Diving Equipment Charles Edwards, 23 years old, who has dived for pearls in lightweight equipment invented by himself, is diving for gold in the deep pools of New Zealand's swift mountain rivers. He went from Sydney, Australia, to New Zealand with a mining engineer, who invited him to make the venture. Prospectors are recovering large quantities of gold from margins of New Zealand rivers, but deep pools have never been explored because the streams are too swift to permit dredging and the country too rugged for transporting heavy diving apparatus. Edwards' complete equipment weighs only 100 pounds.

Make Quaint Doll for A Toy or Decoration



She's bound to be the belle of the bazaar—this charming old-fashioned doll! She does equally well as decoration or toy and is so easy to make. Pattern 6433 contains a pattern and instructions for making doll; illustration of 1/2; materials required.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 250 W. 14th St., New York City.

AMERICA'S SHREWDEST CIGARETTE BUY!

By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—CAMELS give a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK



Which cigarette gives the most actual smoking for your money? Here are the facts recently confirmed through impartial laboratory tests of 16 of the largest-selling brands:

1 CAMELS were found to contain MORE TOBACCO BY WEIGHT than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.

2 CAMELS BURNED SLOWER THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

3 In the same tests, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR LONGER than the average time for all the other brands.

Buy shrewdly. Get extra smoking and also enjoy the cooler, milder, tastier smoking of Camel's long-burning costlier tobacco. Camel is the quality cigarette every smoker can afford.



Camels

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The Antrim Reporter
ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE
Published Every Thursday

H. W. ELDRIDGE
Editor and Publisher
Nov. 1, 1892—July 9, 1939
W. T. TUCKER
Business Manager

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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.

SEPTEMBER 7, 1939

REPORTERETTES

Fairness is what you have and the other fellow lacks.

The strangers in our midst are our senators and representatives, home from the political wars.

Hitler is said to be sleeping only three hours a night. It would be better if he took longer naps.

A contemporary says it is "time to forget the Civil War." Yes, but try to forget the war in Europe.

We read that Hollywood has recently fired some yes-men. Now if Washington would only follow suit.

Who gave Senator Borah his confidential information? He was so sure there would be no war this summer.

Love is a medley in which a man's soul sings an aria while his heart plays a waltz and his pulse beats to swing-time.

When a married woman opens the door and says, "Bess your ole soul, um right in, dearie," it's a 10 to 1 bet she is talking to a cat or dog.

Somehow, it always makes a woman feel a lot younger to discover that she is petite enough to buy clothes in the Misses' Department.

Commander Byrd believes that Little America will be thickly populated in half a century. But that depends upon the comparative taxes, there and here.

A lady fashion writer says the hip will return to women's gowns. So far as the men are concerned, hips went out of fashion with the end of so-called prohibition.

Drivers hailed on minor traffic violations in Colorado may remit their fines by mail. Now if we can only figure out some method of serving prison terms by correspondence.

Still going on is the debate as to whether the Hatch law will reform politics. Our answer is "no." But it will frighten a lot of the politicians into better behavior, which is as close to reform as you can go with them.

It takes three strokes of luck to get a good husband these days. First, the luck to find him in a world full of egoists; second, the luck to choose him in a world of skilled Lotharios; and third, the luck to make him choose YOU in a world full of glamour girls.

Figures of the federal bureau of investigation, based on past records show that of the 130 million Americans alive today about 300,000 will be murdered. Millions will be killed in traffic accidents. There is a lot of talk about the terrors of war, but what about the perils of peace?

Antrim Locals

Dry Fuel Wood - maple and oak, stove length, \$7.75 per cord. Arthur L. Poor. 41-42"

Mrs. George Nylander is caring for the household of Mrs. Clara M. Abbott at Clinton.

Robert and Wallace Nylander and Ralph Zabricki were week end guests in Providence, R. I.

All Odd Fellows and Rebekahs attention! A bus will leave Waverley Lodge at 1:45 Saturday afternoon for the picnic at Vilas Pool.

All girls 10 years old and up interested in joining the Girl Scouts Troop 1 are asked to be at the Fire Station, upstairs, on Thursday Sept. 14 at four o'clock

Miss Elizabeth Hollis, Miss Dorothy Whipple and Miss Phoebe Champney returned on Saturday last after two weeks spent at the Religious School of Methods at Ocean Park, Maine.

Hancock

Mrs. Ralph Gilchrist has come from Henniker to stay with her father, Hiram B. Marshall.

Next Sunday Rev. Hilda L. Ives, president of the N. E. Town and Country Church Commission and a professor at Andover Newton Theological School, will be the preacher at the morning service here.

The Cotton Blossom Singers, a group from the highly praised school for the colored at Piney Woods, Miss., will give a concert here, September 12. Mrs. G. Arthur Ledward has charge of the sale of tickets.

Miss Sarah Wambaugh of Cambridge and Marlboro, internationally known in connection with the work of the League of Nations will speak on "The Lost Peace" at a public meeting of the Historical Society, Thursday evening at 8 at the vestry. Mrs. S. Parker Bremer will be the soloist.

Among those attending the Pirates of Penzance in which Mrs. L. R. Yeagle and Miss Elizabeth Stearns took part, were Rev. L. R. Yeagle, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stearns, Rev. William Weston, Mr. and Mrs. Alvah M. Wood, Charles Wood, James Eva, Mrs. Maro S. Brooks, and Mrs. Roger Brooks.

North Branch

Mrs. Barnard Grant is convalescing at her home.

Mrs. George Barrett has been at Hampton Beach for a few days.

Miss Margaret Linton of Boston, spent the holiday week-end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Cole and family have returned to their home in Methuen, Mass.

Mrs. R. F. Hunt and daughter, Mrs. Paul C. Cole spent part of last week at Ogunquit, Maine.

Mrs. Manning has returned to her home in Utah, after spending the summer with her niece Mrs. Harry Hardy.

The fine new community flag, gift of Walter A. Bryer of Peterboro, was flown for the first time on Labor Day, and a particularly opportune time it was, in celebration of a free labor in this country, in contrast to world conditions at this very time.

"The Rising River" was the sermon topic of Rev. Harrison Packard at the closing summer service of the North Branch Chapel, held on the lawn of Mrs. Rachel F. Hunt last Sunday. Mr. Packard contrasted bible times and influence with our present surroundings. Rev. John Logan offered prayer. Miss Ennis was organist and soloist was Miss Ethel Dudley.

Scout Notes

As troop 2 resumed meetings after a month's vacation period they proceeded to elect Leaders for the fall and winter months.

The Leaders and their positions as elected are as follows: Senior Patrol Leader, Edward Robinson; Scibe, Guy Clark; Quartermaster, David Hurlin; Secretary, Harold Roberts; Color Bearers and Color guards, Harold Roberts, David Hurlin, Theodore Allison, and Ernest Fuglestad.

Harold Roberts was elected Patrol Leader of the Rattlesnake Patrol and David Hurlin was re-elected Patrol Leader of the Pine Tree Patrol.

An outdoor meeting is planned for Tuesday evening September 12 to which the public is invited. Time and place to be announced.

WILLIAM NIEDNER BUYS PRIZE HERD OF GUERNSEYS

William Niedner, of Hillsboro, has purchased from Representative Robert H. Sanderson, of Pittsfield, his entire herd of 55 head of registered Guernseys. E. F. Eastman, who has managed the Sanderson herd for the past two years, has gone to work for Mr. Niedner at his Rosewald Farm. Mr. Niedner has maintained a fine Guernsey herd at Hillsboro for the past eight years and with the merger of the two herds says he plans to make Rosewald Farm one of the outstanding Guernsey breeding establishments of New England.

Antrim Locals

Mrs. Jennie Dearborn has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Davis.

Misses Dorothy and Judith Pratt are on an automobile trip up the Maine coast.

Headmaster William G. Ramsden and Mrs. Ramsden are staying at Maplehurst Inn.

Services were resumed in the Baptist church on Sunday with Rev. Ralph Tibbals preaching.

Miss Margaret Felker and Darrel Root spent the week-end and holiday with Mrs. Ivan Felker.

Mr. and Mrs. Young entertained Mr. Young's niece, Miss Carolyn Francis of Winchester, last week.

Miss Frances Forsaith and Mrs. David Young (nee Nell Forsaith) were visitors in town the past week.

The Antrim Garden club will meet Monday, September 11th, at the home of Miss Winnifred Cochran.

Mrs. George Hastings entertained, ed her daughter, Mrs. Ada Cooper of Watertown, Mass., over the week-end.

Miss Bertha Gordon, who has been at Alabama farm this summer, has returned to her home in Greenfield.

B. J. Wilkinson returned last week Thursday from South Truro, Mass. Mrs. Wilkinson remained and will return this week.

Rev. J. D. Cameron, D. D., returned this week to his home in Trenton, N. J., after spending the summer at Maplehurst Inn.

Miss Cora Waterhouse has moved her household goods from the Brown tenement on High street and is stopping at Maplehurst.

Mrs. George Cooley and three daughters of Albany, N. Y., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Hurlin from Friday to Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Dearborn of Claremont spent the week-end holiday with Mrs. Dearborn's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Robinson.

William Auger returned this week to work at the Antrim R. R. Station, after being away for several months because of ill health.

Mrs. John Bass and Miss Barbara Bass of Quincy, Mass., returned home Sunday after spending a week with Mrs. Byron Butterfield.

Mrs. Emma Goodell and Miss Mary J. Abbott went Tuesday to New London to attend the annual house party of the Baptist women of the state, being held at Colby Junior College. Rev. R. H. Tibbals is attending the Baptist Ministers' Retreat, which is also being held at New London this week.

All Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and their families are invited to a picnic at Vilas Pool on Saturday, September 9, 1939. Bring basket lunch. Swimming, boating and sports with dancing in the evening for those who wish. Those who want transportation and those who have extra seats please notify Guy Hollis, Alvah Wood or Frank Wilson.

Ralph Winslow returned Monday to his work as supervisor of music in the schools of Albany, N. Y., after spending the summer at Alabama farm. Allen Winslow returned to Albany with his father to resume his work and Cadet Edward Winslow went the same day to New London, Conn., to resume his service in the United States Coast Guard.

Composed "Rock of Ages" "Rock of Ages," one of the most popular hymns, was composed under unusual circumstances. In 1775, in England, says Collier's Weekly, Augustus Toplady during a storm took shelter in the cleft of a large rock at Barrington Coombe in Somerset and while waiting for the rain to stop, wrote this famous song on the only piece of paper he could find, a playing card, the six of diamonds.

Post Office

Mail Schedule in Effect June 1, 1939

Going North	
Mails Close	7.20 a.m.
" "	8.55 p.m.
Going South	
Mails Close	11.40 a.m.
" "	3.25 p.m.
" "	6.10 p.m.
Office Closes at 7 p.m.	

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor

Thursday, Sept. 7
Prayer meeting at 7:30 for the study of the 16th chapter of mark.
Sunday Sept. 10

Morning worship at 10:45 with sermon by the Pastor from the theme: Why Go To Church.
The Bible School meets at 12 o'clock

The union evening service in this church at 7 o'clock. This is the first regular evening service this fall and cordial invitation is extended to all.

Baptist Church
Rev. Ralph E. Tibbals, Pastor

Thurs. Sept. 7
Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. in charge of Rev. Charles W. Turner
Sunday, Sept. 10

Church School 9:45
Morning worship 11. The pastor will preach on "The Coming Kingdom"
Union Service 7 in Presbyterian Church.

Antrim Center Congregational Church
John W. Logan, Minister

Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9.45

Bennington

Mrs. Gertrude Riss and Mrs. Harry Riss were Nashua visitors one day last week.

Mrs. Flora Griswold and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cleary entertained guests over the holiday.

Rev. and Mrs. James R. Morrison had as their guests over the week-end, Mrs. Mary Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fowler and baby Mary Kay Fowler. Miss Francis Hopper R. N. from Bangor, Maine, Mr. Edward Woods and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Cram accompanied by Mrs. Patrick McGrath and Miss Edith Lawrence visited Mrs. Frank Finley of Acworth on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Weston of East Pepperell, Mass. and Miss Adelaide Gilson and Mr. Harry Jilson of Gardner, Mass. visited in town on Labor day.

FOR SALE

Library Table	\$5.00
Lawn mower	1.50
Bamboo porch curtain	1.00
Show case	.50
2 Sleds	1.00 and .50
Baby sleigh	1.00
Crib	1.25
2 Beds	1.00 each
Cabinet Victrola	10.00

Feather Beds, Lamps
And other things can be seen at Mrs. Gertrude Robinson North Main St. Antrim

FOR SALE

3-BURNER NEW PERFECTION Oil Stove, one giant Superflex burner, \$10. Antrim Reporter. (C. D. Eldredge).

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Free Delivery—Antrim and Bennington
Roasters, 4 to 6 lb. lb. 30c
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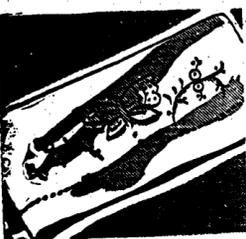
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SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE
The School Board meets regularly in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall block, on the Last Friday Evening in each month, at 7.30 o'clock, to transact School District business and to hear all parties.
MYRTIE K. BROOKS,
WILLIAM R. LINTON,
ARCHIE M. SWETT,
Antrim School Board.

SELECTMEN'S NOTICE
The Selectmen will meet at their Rooms, in Town Hall block, on Monday evening of each week, to transact town business.
Meetings 7 to 8
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HUGH M. GRAHAM,
DALTON R. BROOKS
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Bennington

Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Cram were in Milford on Wednesday.

Evelyn Rollins is ill at the home of her mother, Mrs. Herbert Wilson.

Mrs. Fred Bennett and children have returned to their home in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sage of Fitchburg, called on Miss Laurence on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cody and daughter spent the long week end at Springfield, Vt.

Norman Edmunds has returned from a visit with his uncle, Francis Britton, of Nashua.

Mrs. Paul Cernota and infant son, Arnold, have returned from the Grasmere Hospital.

Miss Mae Cashion, who has been in Manchester, has returned to her teaching post here.

Miss Esther Perry will return on Thursday of this week to the Keene Teachers' College.

Miss Vincena Drago, of Milford, has returned to her post as teacher for the 7th and 8th grades.

Headmaster Stewart Thompson and wife have taken up their residence in the Gerrard house.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Diamond and family motored Mary Sweeney to her home in Watertown Sunday.

Miss Florence Edwards has gone to Hillsboro where she will resume her duties as teacher in the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Cram, Mrs. Patrick McGrath and Miss E. L. Lawrence spent a day recently in Acworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Keyser, of Bradford, visited their granddaughter, Mrs. Eunice Goodwin one day recently.

Mrs. Amy Bailey Beard, of Grotton Mass., visited with Mrs. Stevens for a few days and called on former friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Diamond and family motored their daughter Marion to Woodsville to resume her duties as teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew MacDonald, of Nashua, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Britton and family of Washington, D. C., have returned to their homes, having spent awhile with Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Edmunds.

Rev. and Mrs. James Morrison have left on a two weeks' vacation. Mrs. Morrison is to enter a hospital for observation and x-rays.

Mr. and Mrs. James Boyle and daughter, of Boston, and Natalie Edwards, of Concord, visited with George Edwards over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sawyer, of Lawrence, Mass., Miss Mildred Sawyer and Bernard Cunningham, of Peterboro were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Sawyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Parker, Hattie and Laurence Parker and Clarence Edmunds attended the Phillips reunion in Marlow on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cheney and daughter Barbara of Freeport, L. I. and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fawcett, Mrs. Gertrude Carr and Miss Carrie Houghton, of Springfield, Mass., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Cheney during the week-end.

Webster Talmadge, of Mt. Clair, N. J., who has been spending a few days at his summer home, invited a number of friends to view some moving pictures in the barn of his home. The pictures shown were of the flood last fall, the hurricane and various townspeople; also winter scenes of the town, the Mardi Gras in New Orleans and a fishing trip in Maine. It was very interesting to the 25 or 30 persons gathered there. Especially so when one saw one's self prancing over the silver screen.

The Ladies' Missionary Society met at the home of Miss E. L. Lawrence on Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. William Lee, of Frankestown was the speaker for the afternoon and spoke on the Berry Institution in Georgia. It was a most interesting talk giving a clear insight into the lives and habits of the mountain people of that district. The hostess served a delicious lunch. Ladies present were Mrs. Mae Wilson, Miss Grace Taylor, Mrs. Arthur Perry, Mrs. M. E. Sargent, Mrs. C. Rawson and Mrs. M. C. Newton, beside the hostess.

Destructive Hawks
Hawks that are considered more or less destructive include the goosehawk, with a wingspread of 40 to 42 inches; color dark blue or dull brown. The Cooper's hawk, wingspread 27 to 36 inches, color dull brown or blue gray, streaked or barred; the Sharp-shinned hawk, wingspread 20 to 27 inches, color similar to the Cooper's hawk.

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

The sweet corn studies of the early varieties have been completed for the year 1929 at the University of New Hampshire. For New Hampshire conditions, the hybrid variety Gemcross 13 is an excellent variety to grow. In southern Connecticut this variety is so starchy that it is hardly fit to eat, and the seed growers have trouble in getting the plants to grow big enough to produce a crop of seeds. This is why the variety is distinctly limited and rather hard to obtain, but in comparison with such varieties as Early Seneca, Golden Gem, Golden Early Market, and other early kinds, it is just as early, the ears are larger, the rows are straighter, and it is a better corn all around. There are several very promising

new strains that have been sent to me by seed companies and Experiment Stations. Early Marcross 13-6 shows up very nicely. It has large ears and rather high yield. The Bancross has a slim ear of better quality. Bancross is perhaps six or eight days later than the earlier kinds. The ear is six or seven inches long and of nice quality. It is better than either Marcross or Gemcross. Following the Bancross, and coming in just a day or two later is the Maine Topcross and some of the other so-called Maine Hybrids which apparently are hybrids of Charlevoix and Purdue 39 or Purdue 51. All these new hybrids are high in quality, and look very promising as second earlies to follow Gemcross, Marcross and Bancross.

West Deering

Rev. Harry Holmes called on friends in West Deering on Saturday.

Mrs. Arthur Jacques of the School Board was a recent caller in this neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Colburn attended the Cowell reunion at Frankestown on August 23rd.

Superintendent of Schools Vincent Gatto and Mrs. Gatto were callers here on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Watkins and Mrs. Ida White of Nashua called on relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bassett are caretakers at the McAlister farm during the absence of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Schuster and Mr. and Mrs. McLannan of Mt. Vernon were callers at the Ellis home last Thursday.

The McAlister family, who have been enjoying a two weeks' trip to Nova Scotia, are expected home the last of this week.

Miss Ethel Colburn, who has been passing the summer vacation at her home in town, returns to her work in Massachusetts on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred La Vance and daughter have returned to their home in Wilton after a few days' visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bassett.

School opened Tuesday morning with Mrs. Lois Davis of Hillsboro in charge. New seats have been placed in the room and the sanitation improved. A very successful year is anticipated.

Mrs. E. W. Colburn and Miss Ethel Colburn, together with Mr. and Mrs. William Watkins of Worcester, Mass., returned Saturday from a ten day trip to Quebec and around the Gaspe peninsula down through New Brunswick and along the beaches, about twenty-two hundred miles.

Elmer Worth has been passing some time here at his father's cottage. He has accepted a teaching position in Connecticut, so will not return to Florida where he has been a teacher for the past several years. The many friends of Harry Worth are glad to know his health has improved during the summer.

East Deering

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Murdough are going to live at Friendship Cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Gilchrist of Henniker were in North Deering on Sunday.

Joseph Grover of Bernardston, Mass., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Chester Colburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Daniels and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Colburn on Sunday.

Miss Florence Johnson went to Roxbury, Mass., on Monday, where she has secured a position.

School started here on Tuesday with Mrs. Marie Morgan as teacher. Ernest Johnson is transporting the school children, who live too far from the school.

Mrs. Vandosen of Greenwich, N. Y., visited her aunt, Mrs. Arthur Jacques, one day the past week.

The Guild meeting was held at Friendship Cottage on Friday afternoon and different ones told of their visit to the World's Fair and the things they saw that interested them most.

Guests at Miss Almada A. Holmes' the past week-end have been Miss Virginia Brown of Milton and Miss Kate Wirthington of Boston, Mass. Mrs. Ralph Wood is staying there at present.

Miss Jessie Hampton of Jamaica Plain has returned to her home after spending a week here.

Miss Charlotte Holmes and Miss Almada Holmes visited Rev. and Mrs. William Thistle the first part of last week at their home in Lancaster.

East Antrim

Mrs. Allen Knapp, of East Corinth and son Carl visited relatives and friends last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swett with a party of friends spent the holiday week-end with Mrs. V. J. Swett at Echo Farm Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. John Warge, who have spent the summer with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Knapp, have returned to Providence, R. I.

Miss Louise Pierce entertained a party of relatives and friends over the week-end. Miss Enid Cochran assisted with the work.

The Christian Era
The practice of reckoning the years from the supposed year of Christ's birth became the general custom in Italy, in the Sixth century. In France and England about two centuries later.

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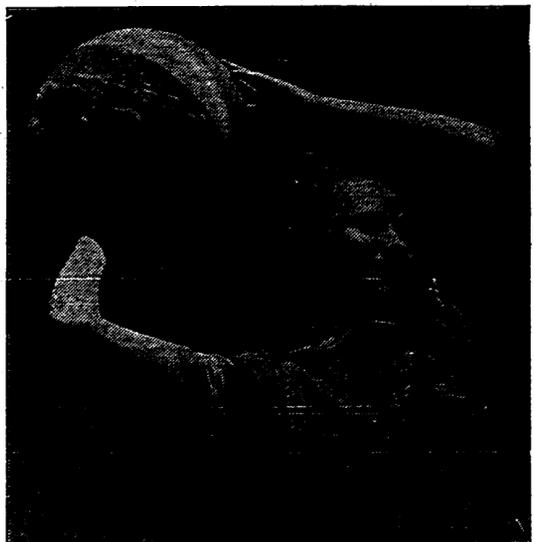
Modernize — Electrify Your Kitchen

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Gave Month's Warning
Particularly in these days it is refreshing to look back upon the ancient Florentines, who, so far from seeking to surprise their enemies, gave them a month's warning before they drew their army up against them, by the continued tolling of a bell, named by them Mortinella.

First SOS Call
On January 23, 1909, the steamer Republic was struck by another ship, the Florida, in a dense fog off Nantucket Lightship. Jack Binns, Marconi operator on the Republic, sent out the QGD signal, the first SOS call, which resulted in saving the lives of all on board the sinking ship.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD ACTION SHOOTING



A subject such as this will make a good "action sequence"—a series of pictures showing the complete stop, step by step. Pose your subject in "slow motion," and it's easy.

ACTION shooting is one of the most interesting phases of amateur photography—and good action pictures can be obtained with any camera, if you know how. To "stop" true fast action, and get sharp pictures, you need a fast shutter—one that can be adjusted to 1/400 or 1/500 second. Such a camera is a wise investment if you intend to do much shooting of unposed action subjects—you simply set the shutter for top speed, adjust the lens opening for correct exposure at that speed, and fire away. With slower cameras, however, you can still get good action pictures if you pose your subject in slow motion. Let him go through the natural motions of the sport—golf, tennis, or whatever you choose—but have him move as slowly as possible. Then shoot when the action looks most effective.

This trick will work for box cameras, as well as the many excellent folding cameras whose shutters adjust no higher than 1/100 second. And it is marvelously effective if well done, the pictures retaining a genuine appearance of fast action.

Interesting action "sequences" can be made in the manner just described. For example, a series of a young woman tossing a beach ball. Two or three shots of the swing, each at a different point; a fourth with the ball barely supported by her finger tips; a fifth with her arms fully extended and the ball out of the picture. Such a sequence is easily obtained if the subject goes through the action very slowly several times—and it is surprisingly effective when the pictures are mounted in proper order in your album.

In all action shooting, take care not to become excited, or you may press the shutter release too jerkily—moving the camera and blurring the shot. When taking a posed-action shot, of a subject that will stay in one place, it's often a good idea to put the camera on a tripod or some other firm support.

Try your hand at action shots—including a few sequences such as that outlined above. It's interesting photography—and good, lively shots of this type add spice to your album.

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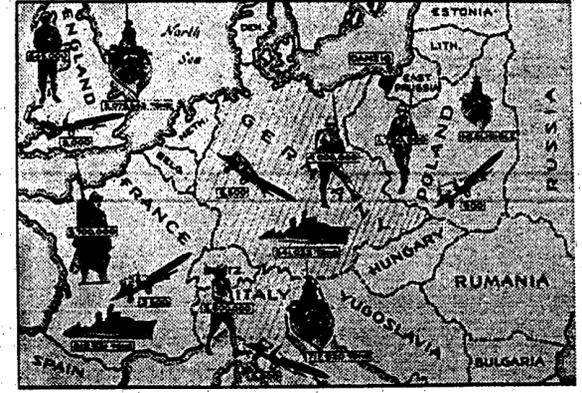
ANTRIM REPORTER

Antrim, New Hampshire

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY HENRY W. PORTER

Germany Opens War on Poland; Acts as Warsaw Spurns Terms; Britain Mobilizes Its Forces

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
Released by Western Newspaper Union.



A self-explanatory map of the European continent, describing the strength of the Berlin-Rome axis with that of Great Britain, France and Poland. The strength in man power, planes and ships is shown by the inserted figures on the map.

WAR!

Hitler Strikes

Adolf Hitler issued a proclamation to the German people that war with Poland had started. He ordered the German army to meet force with force. His order to the army read: "The Polish state has rejected my efforts to establish neighborly relations, and instead has appealed to weapons. Germans in Poland are victims of a bloody terror, driven from house and home. A series of border violations unbearable for a great power show that the Poles no longer are willing to respect the German border.

"To put an end to these insane incitations, nothing remains but for me to meet force with force from now on. The German army will conduct a fight for honor and the right to the life of the resurrected German people with firm determination. I expect that every soldier, mindful of the great traditions of the eternal German military, will do his duty to the last.

"Remember always that you are representatives of the National Socialist great Germany. Long live our people and our reich!"

Just before he issued his order to the German army, directing it to meet "force with force," Fuehrer Hitler issued a 16-point "peace program" announcing that he had planned to submit it to Polish negotiators if Poland had sent emissaries to Berlin as Hitler had requested.

All air traffic above Germany was forbidden except for government military planes. Berlin heard the noise of Nazi war planes droning above.

All German ships were warned not to enter the port of Danzig. All ships, German and foreign, in the Baltic were warned to keep out of the Polish port of Gdynia, which was blockaded by the German navy.

All schools in Germany were ordered closed until further notice because youths were needed for duties in civilian anti-air raid organizations.

The German army was massed on Polish frontiers from the Baltic sea to the High Tatra mountains (in Slovakia) and in East Prussia.

Germany announced that all neutral planes flying over the Polish corridor were "in a dangerous zone. In this zone neutral airplanes expose themselves to the danger of being shot down."

In announcing the union of Danzig with the reich, Forster's decree suspended the constitution of the free city immediately.

The German government announced that the German-Russian nonaggression pact had been ratified simultaneously in Berlin and Moscow. It was understood that a Russian military delegation, including members of the general staff, will arrive in Berlin to conclude a military alliance with the reich.

GREAT BRITAIN

Great Britain, standing pat on her pledge to fight for Poland's independence, received the news of Germany's latest moves in the European crisis with the deepest gravity.

Attention was attracted by the speed with which Hitler's army order and the harbor blockade followed a German broadcast which said Hitler had proposed to Poland that Danzig be returned to the reich and that a plebiscite be held to decide whether Pomorze (the Polish corridor) should be Polish or German territory.

The British government took drastic steps to put the country's fighting forces completely on a mobilized footing after the already desperate international situation had taken an uglier turn.

One of the greatest mass movements of population in history is under way in Great Britain. It is the evacuation under government order of little children, invalids, women, and old men from congested areas.

From London, Birmingham, Manchester, Liverpool, Edinburgh, Glasgow, and 23 other cities the great exodus is going on. Three million

persons are being taken out of the danger of enemy bombs. Nothing like it has ever been attempted anywhere, yet it is going on without mishap so far; indeed, without serious confusion.

This sudden burst of preparations for war came after hopes of peace had been revived when it became known that an appeasement move was under way. The peace hopes were based on the belief that the Poles would send a negotiator to Berlin. The hopes for a peaceful solution, however, were shattered when Warsaw announced, emphatically that no concessions would be made, thus setting in motion the new British war measures.

High British officials did not view Fuehrer Hitler's 16-point proposal for negotiations with Poland as an answer to Britain's latest note in the exchange which has been going on between Berlin and London. Until their announcement on the German radio the 16 points had not been communicated officially to the British government.

POLAND

The conditions of Fuehrer Hitler's proposals for settlement of the Polish-German dispute, such as immediate return of Danzig to Germany, are unacceptable to Poland, a government spokesman said. The spokesman emphasized that Poland was determined to keep Pomorze (the Polish corridor) and her rights in the Free City of Danzig.

Of Hitler's proposal for a plebiscite in Pomorze, one reaction here was "Germany can begin with Czechoslovakia if she is interested in a plebiscite."

(Germany last March established a protectorate over the Czech inhabited lands of Bohemia and Moravia.)

In reply to Hitler's terms as announced by the German radio, it was stated Poland will insist upon full restitution of her rights in Danzig.

"Hitler insists on Poland yielding Danzig and Pomorze as a preliminary to negotiations," the spokesman said. "Poland has not given up Danzig and Pomorze, and will not.

"Britain, in a second reply to Hitler, has maintained her unyielding position without change."

(Britain is bound to assist Poland in war under the terms of a recently concluded mutual assistance pact.)

The spokesman emphasized that Poland always has been interested in a peaceful settlement, but that the conditions of the proposals could not be accepted.

FRANCE

An unexpected meeting of the cabinet suddenly was called, but out of this meeting there appeared only an announcement that France would abide by her pledge to assist Poland in the war.

After the cabinet meeting, Premier Edouard Daladier conferred with Finance Minister Paul Reynaud and with the minister of marine, Cesar Campinchi. Then Daladier had a long talk with Georges Bonnet, foreign minister.

Following these conferences, the rumor spread in diplomatic circles that France and England were standing firm on their positions and refusing to nibble at the so-called totalitarian peace bait, part of which came in the form of Hitler's 16-point proposal to Poland.

ITALY

Italy speeded its preparations to put the nation on a war footing as Pope Pius XII issued an eleventh-hour appeal to save peace.

Meanwhile reliable diplomatic sources asserted that Britain, France and Poland had turned down last-minute offers made by Fuehrer Hitler through Italy. Return of Danzig to Germany and negotiations on all other issues were the terms of Hitler's suggestions, it was said.

UNITED STATES

President Roosevelt directed that all naval ships and army commands be notified at once by radio of German-Polish hostilities.

BUSINESS:

Outlook Good

War conditions are accepted today as a nominal business factor rather than a series of temporary economic shocks as has been the case in the past, according to the magazine Banking. The magazine reported a general hopeful outlook for business in spite of the war conditions.

"Business is beginning to see daylight and solid ground, although still wary," it stated. "Improvement has been fairly general, but statistically, trade still falls short of levels reached two years ago."

The magazine cited four factors which, it said, are responsible "for quite a noticeable spirit of hopefulness on all sides."

"Of these," it stated, "one is the perfectly obvious change for the better that has come over public opinion regarding business. A second factor is the unexpected nature of the improvement and consistent activity of the summer months. Third on the list of encouraging items is the low point of most inventories," it said, adding that the present business reaction to war conditions as a normal business factor constituted the fourth.

U. S. ARMY:

Weakness

Recent army maneuvers at Plattsburg, N. Y., revealed such serious deficiencies in training, equipment, leadership and administration of the nation's armed forces that Lieutenant General Drum declared conditions were inexcusable and deplorable. General Drum's citation of errors and mistakes made in the field included the following:

1—Extensive additional training is needed by the National Guard, the



LIEUT. GEN. DRUM Criticizes army.

organized reserves, and the regular army units in large-scale actions where they function together.

2—The army is dangerously undermanned and the shortage of modern arms is critical.

3—There is a serious breakdown of supply services essential to the maintenance of an army in the field.

4—Staff work has not been speeded up to cope with the speed and great territorial range of mechanized forces.

General Drum found that neither officers nor men receive enough experience in operating as parts of a large unit. The staff work was particularly poor as a result.

PANAMA CANAL:

Safeguarded

Extraordinary steps have been taken to guard against espionage, and possible sabotage at the Panama canal, the nation's lifeline of defense. Washington officials stressed that the assignment of additional guards at strategic locks and control houses is purely precautionary and that there has been no indications of foreign plots against the canal.

The safeguards coincide with start of a huge defense program, including construction of another air base, extra anti-aircraft and coast batteries, enlarged garrisons and supplementary locks. The posting of extra guards at vital spots along the canal is part of the general preparedness developed by the army and navy to meet an emergency. Details of the new vigilance measures are being treated as military secrets.

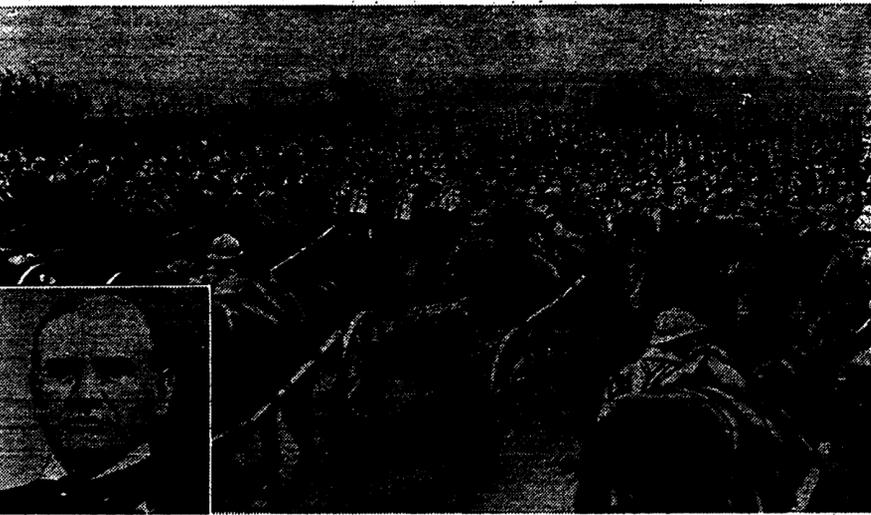
Similar steps to guard against foreign spies and sabotage have been taken during recent months in aircraft factories, arsenals and other government or private plants engaged in manufacture of war materials.

INDUSTRIES:

War Program

The war resources board is making an intensive study of America's plan for industrial mobilization in case of war. Edward R. Stettinus, chairman of the board and top man of the United States Steel corporation, is charged with the responsibility of seeing that the nation's industrial machine can be swiftly changed over from meeting the needs of peace to meeting the needs of war. Helping Stettinus are several prominent industrialists.

French Troops March Again—to Eastern Border



The French Polu again is on the march—and in the same direction as he marched before—towards France's eastern border, where a lightning thrust by Nazi legions is a war time possibility. Premier Edouard Daladier, inset, who is also minister of war, stated: "We cannot submit to violence. I know you are resolved to preserve the safety of the fatherland." Daladier, under special decree powers, is virtual dictator of France.

Three Candidates Seek Post in Legion Auxiliary



Leadership of the American Legion Auxiliary's one-half million women will be sought by three candidates at the annual convention in Chicago September 25 to 28. New York's candidate will be Mrs. William H. Corwith (left), of Rockville Center, national radio chairman. The Kansas department will present the name of Mrs. Myron C. Miller of Anthony (center), national defense chairman, and Ohio's candidate will be Mrs. Ernest G. Rarey (right) of Shaker Heights, national Americanism chairman. The Auxiliary convention is being held the same time as the annual Legion meeting.

Communist Meeting Meets Violent End



Clem Smith of San Antonio, Texas, commander-elect of Alamo Post No. 2 of the American Legion, declared it a "great victory for the Legion" when a Communist meeting was broken up in the municipal auditorium. A volley of rocks and the roars of a crowd of 5,000 broke up the session. The crowd, itself, was broken up by police and firemen, using tear gas and water.

Tennis Beauty



Key Stammers of England, member of the Wightman cup tennis team and one of the prettiest top-ranking stars, gives an impromptu showing of athletic grace in a practice session at Forest Hills, N. Y.

Champion Country Newspaper Writer



There's a great opportunity in rural journalism for young men, according to H. B. Fox, 25, editor and publisher of the Madisonville (Texas) Meteor, and all-around winner of the Country Home magazine's annual contest for country newspaper writers. Fox is pictured in a hotel in New York, where he collected his \$500 prize.

Longevity Recipe



"The best gift to any man is a clear conscience," according to Henry Walker, 112-year-old Negro of Greenwidge, Conn. Walker, who regales young friends with stories of the past, was born in 1827, when John Quincy Adams was President. He was a slave on a Virginia plantation, and served with the Confederates in the Civil war.

The DIM LANTERN

By TEMPLE BAILEY

© PERRY PUBLISHING COMPANY—WNU SERVICE

THE STORY THUS FAR

Young, pretty Jane Barnes, who lived with her brother, Baldwin, in Sherwood Park, near Washington, was not particularly impressed when she read that rich, attractive Edith Towne had been left at the altar by Delafield Simms, wealthy New Yorker. However, she still mused over it when she met Evans Follette, a young neighbor, whom the war had left completely discouraged and despondent. Evans had always loved Jane. That morning Baldwin Barnes, on his way to work in Washington, offered assistance to a tall, lovely girl in distress. Later he found a bag she had left in the car, containing a diamond ring on which was inscribed "Del to Edith—Forever." He knew then that his passenger had been Edith Towne. Already he was half in love with her. That night he discussed the matter with Jane, and they called her uncle, worldly, sophisticated Frederick Towne. He visited them at their home, delighted with Jane's simplicity. He told them Edith's story. Because her uncle desired it, Edith Towne had accepted Delafield Simms to have taken place. The next day Jane received a basket of fruit from Towne, and a note asking if he might call again.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

Mrs. Follette had, too, an admirable courage. Her ambitions had been wrapped up in her son. What her father might have been, Evans was to be. They had scrimped and saved that he might go to college and study law. Then, at that first dreadful cry from across the seas, he had gone. There had been long months of fighting. He had left her in the flower of his youth, a wonder-lad, with none to match him among his friends. He had come back crushed and broken. He, whose career lay so close to his heart—could do now no sustained work. Mentally and physically he must rest. He might be years in getting back. He would never get back to gay and gallant boyhood. That was gone forever.

Yet if Mrs. Follette's heart had failed her at times, she had never shown it. She was making the farm pay for itself. She supplied the people of Sherwood Park and surrounding estates with milk. But she never was in any sense—a milk-woman. It was, rather, as if in selling her milk she distributed favors. It was on this income that she subsisted, she and her son.

Later he and Jane walked together in the clear cold. She was in a gay mood. She was wrapped in her old orange cape, and the sun, breaking the bank of sullen clouds in the west, seemed to turn her lithe young body into flame.

"Don't you love a day like this, Evans?" She pressed forward up the hill with all her strength. Evans followed, panting. At the top they sat down for a moment on an old log—which faced the long aisles of snow between thin black trees. The vista was clear-cut and almost artificial in its restraint of color and its wide bare spaces.

Evans' little dog, Rusty, ran back and forth—following this trail and that. Finally in pursuit of a rabbit, he was led far afield. They heard him barking madly in the distance. It was the only sound in the stillness.

"Jane," Evans said, "do you remember the last time we were here?"

"Yes." The light went out of her eyes.

"As I look back it was heaven, Jane. I'd give anything on God's earth if I was where I was then."

All the blood was drained from her face. "Evans, you wouldn't," passionately, "you wouldn't give up those three years in France—"

He sat very still. Then he said tensely, "No, I wouldn't, even though it has made me lose you—Jane."

"You mustn't say such things—"

"I must. Don't I know? You were such an unawakened little thing, my dear. But I could have—waked you. And I can't wake you now. That's my tragedy. You'll never wake up—for me—"

"Don't—"

"Well, it's true. Why not say it? I've come back a scarecrow, the shadow of a man. And you're just where I left you—only lovelier—more of a woman—more to be worshipped—Jane—"

As he caught her hand up in his, she had a sudden flashing vision of him as he had been when he last sat with her in the grove—the swing of his strong figure, his bare head borrowing gold from the sun—the touch of assurance which had been so compelling.

"I never knew that you cared—"

"I knew it, but not as I did after your wonderful letters to me over there. I felt, if I ever came back, I'd move heaven and earth." He stopped. "But I came back—different. And I haven't any right to say these things to you. I'm not going to say them—Jane. It might spoil our—friendship."

"Nothing can spoil our friendship, Evans—"

He laid his hand on hers. "Then you are mine—until somebody comes along and claims you?"

"There isn't anybody else," she turned her fingers up to meet his, "so don't worry, old dear," she smiled at him but her lashes were wet. Her hand was warm in his and she let it stay there, and after a while she said, "I have sometimes thought that if it would make you happy, I might—"

"Might—love me?"

"Yes."

He shook his head. "I didn't say for that. I just had to have the truth between us. And I don't want to—ply. If—if I ever get back—I'll

make you love me, Jane." There was a hint of his old masterfulness—and she was thrilled by it. She withdrew her hand and stood up. "Then I'll pray—that you—get back—"

"Do you mean it, Janey?"

"I mean it, Evans."

"Then pray good and hard, my dear, for I'm going to do it."

They smiled at each other, but it was a sacred moment.

The things they did after that were rendered unimportant by the haze of enchantment which hung over Evans' revelation. No man can tell a woman that he loves her, no woman can listen, without a



She was in a gay mood.

throbbing sense of the magnitude of the thing which has happened. From such beginnings is written the history of humanity.

Deep in a hollow where the wind had swept up the snow, and left the ground bare they found crowfoot in an emerald carpet—there were holy branches dripping red berries like blood on the white drifts. They filled their arms, and at last they were ready to go.

Evans whistled for Rusty but the little dog did not come. "He'll find us; he knows every inch of the way."

But Rusty did not find them, and they were on the ridge when that first awful cry came to them.

Jane clutched Evans. "What is it—oh, what is it?"

He swallowed twice before he could speak. "It's—Rusty—one of those steel traps"—he was panting now—his forehead wet—"the Negroes—put them around for rabbits—"

Again that frenzied cry broke the stillness. "They're hellish things—"

Jane began to run in the direction of the sound. "Come on, Evans—oh, come quick—"

He stumbled after her. At last he caught at her dress and held her. "If he's hurt I can't stand it."

It was dreadful to see him. Jane felt as if clutched by a nightmare. "Stay here, and don't worry. I'll get him out—"

It was a cruel thing to face. There was blood and that little trembling body. The cry reduced now to an agonized whimpering. How she opened the trap she never knew, but she did open it, and made a bandage from her blouse which she tore from her shoulders regardless of the cold. And after what seemed to be ages, she staggered back to Evans with her dreadful burden wrapped in her cape. "We've got to get him to a veterinary. Run down to the road and see if there's a car in sight."

There was a car, and when Evans stopped it, two men came charging up the bank. Jane gave the dog into the arms of one of them. "You'll have to go with them, Evans," she said and wrapped herself more closely in her cape. "There are several doctors at Rockville. You'd better ask the stationmaster about the veterinary."

It was late when Evans came to Castle Manor with his dog in his arms. Rusty was comfortable and he had wagged a grateful tail. The pain had gone out of his eyes and the veterinary had said that in a few days the wound would heal.

There were no vital parts affected—and he would give some medicine which would prevent further suffering.

Mrs. Follette was out, and old Mary was in the kitchen, singing. She stopped her song as Evans came through. He asked her to help him and she brought a square, deep basket and made Rusty a bed. "You-all jes' put him heah by the fish, and I'll look after him."

Evans shook his head. "I want him in my room, I'll take care of him in the night."

He carried the dog upstairs with him, knelt beside him, drew hard deep breaths as the little fellow licked his hand.

"What kind of a man am I?" Evans said sharply in the silence. "God, what kind of a man?"

Through the still house came old Mary's thin and piping song:

"Stay in the fel', Stay in the fel', oh, wah-yah— Stay in the fel' Till the wah is ended."

Evans got up and shut the door.

Jane was waked usually by the hoarse crow of an audacious little rooster, who sent his challenge to the rising sun.

But on Thanksgiving morning, she found herself sitting up in bed in the deep darkness—slim and white and shivering—oppressed by some phantom of the night.

She came to it gradually. The strange events of yesterday. Evans. Her own share in his future?

Had she really linked her life with his? She had promised to pray that he might get back—she had pledged youth, hope and constancy to his cause. And she had promised before she had seen that stumbling figure in the snow!

In the matters of romance, Jane's thoughts had always ventured. She had dreamed of a gallant lover, a composite hero, one who should combine the reckless courage of a Robin Hood with the high moralities of a Galahad. With such a lover one might gallop through life to a piping tune. Or if the Galahad predominated in her hero, to an inspiring professional!

And here was Evans, gray and gaunt, shaken by tremors, fitting himself into the background of her future. And she didn't want him there. Oh, not as he had been out there in the snow!

Yet she was sorry for him with a sympathy that wrung her heart. She couldn't hurt him. She wouldn't. Was there no way out of it?

Her hands went up to her face. She had a simple and childlike faith. "Oh, God," she prayed, "make us all—happy—"

Her cheeks were wet as she lay back on her pillows. And a certain serenity followed her little prayer. Things would work together in some way for good. . . . She would let it rest at that.

When at last the rooster crowed, Jane cast off the covers and went to the windows, drawing back the curtains. There was a faint whiteness in the eastern sky—amethyst and pearl, aquamarine, the day had dawned!

Well, after all, wasn't every day a new world? And this day of all days. One must think about the thankful things!

Baldy wanted to hear from Edith Towne so much that he did not go to church lest he miss her call. But Jane went, and sat in the Barnes' pew, and was thankful, as she had said, for love and warmth and light.

Evans, with his mother in the pew, looked straight ahead of him. He seemed worn and weary—a dark shadow set against the brightness of those comrades on the glowing glass.

Ferocious Fighting Bulldog Is Thing of the Past

The old ferocious fighting bulldog is a thing of the past. True, they took the part and there is no lack of courage but the fighting heart is so filled with love and affection for all those they come in contact with they have no time nor inclination to quarrel, writes Margaret Kidder in the Los Angeles Times. Even their standard demands that they should be equable and kind, resolute and courageous (not vicious or aggressive) and demeanor should be pacific and dignified. These attributes should be countenanced by the expression and behavior.

The perfect bulldog must be of medium size and smooth coat; with heavy, thick-set, low-slung body, massive short-faced head, wide shoulders and sturdy limbs. The general appearance and attitude should suggest great stability, vigor and strength. The size for mature dogs is about 50 pounds; 10 pounds less for the feminine members of this breed.

Great importance is placed on the subject of teeth and placement of jaw in all breeds and with the majority you will find that the standards require the overshot or level mouth, accompanied by the state-

ment that the undershot jaw is a fault. This is one of the few breeds in which we find the emphasis placed on the undershot jaw. The bulldog's is massive, very broad, square, and undershot with thick, broad pendant chops or "fews," completely overhanging the lower jaw at each side.

The tail of a bulldog may be straight or the screw type but never curled or curly and the energy they put into the wagging of this rear appendage is something to witness. They start at the shoulders with a sort of Hula movement that wiggles the rear quarters into motion. It's a dead giveaway to their gentleness for they simply ooze sweetness and have a heck of a time living down the reputation of their fighting ancestors.

Fans' Part in Religion During the Middle Ages in Europe, fans played an important part in religion. They were waved over the priests' head while they said mass to keep away the flies which represented the devil. Later, fans were supposed to yield divine influence, their to-and-fro movement symbolizing the wing of the seraphims.

After church, he waited in the aisle for Jane. "I'll walk down with you. Mother is going to ride with Dr. Hallam."

They walked a little way in silence, then he said, "Rusty is comfortable this morning."

"Your mother told me over the telephone."

He limped along at her side. "Jane, I didn't sleep last night—thinking about it. It is a thing I can't understand. A dreadful thing."

"I understand. You love Rusty. It was because you love him so much—"

"But to let a woman do it, Jane, do you remember—years ago? The mad dog?"

She did remember. Evans had killed it in the road to save a child. It had been a horrible experience, but not for a moment had he hesitated.

"I wasn't afraid then, Janey."

"This was different. You couldn't see the thing you loved, hurt. It wasn't fear. It was affection."

"Oh, don't goss it over. I know what you felt. I saw it in your eyes."

"Saw what?"

"Contempt."

She turned on him. "You didn't. Perhaps, just at first. I didn't understand . . ." She fought for self-control, but in spite of it, the tears rolled down her cheeks.

"Don't, Janey, Don't." He was in an agony of remorse. "I've made you cry."

She blinked away the tears. "It wasn't contempt, Evans."

"Well, it should have been. Why not? No man who calls himself a man would have let you do it."

They had come to the path under the pines, and were alone in that still world. Jane tucked her hand in the crook of Evans' arm. "Dear boy, stop thinking about it."

"I shall never stop."

"I want you to promise me that you'll try. Evans, you know we are going to fight it out together . . ."

His eyes did not meet hers. "Do you think I'd let you? Well, you think wrong." He began to walk rapidly, so that it was hard to keep pace with him. "I'm not worth it."

And now quite as suddenly as she had cried, she laughed, and the laugh had a break in it. "You're worth everything that America has to give you." She told him of the things she had thought of in church. "You are as much of a hero as any of them."

He shook his head. "All that hero stuff is dead and gone, my dear. We idealize the dead, but not the living."

It was true and she knew it. "Evans," she said, and laid her cheek for a moment against the rough sleeve of his coat, "don't make me unhappy. Let me help."

"You don't know what you are asking. You'd grow tired of it. Any woman would."

"Why look ahead? Can't we live for each day?"

She had lighted a flame of hope in him. "If I might—" eagerly.

"Why not? Begin right now. What are you thankful for, Evans?"

"Not much," uneasily.

"Well, I'll tell you three things. Books and your mother and me. Say that over—out loud."

He tried to enter into her mood. "Books and my mother and Jane."

She caught at another thought. "It almost rhymes with Stevenson's 'books and food and summer rain,' doesn't it?"

"Yes. What a man he was—cheerful in the face of death. Jane, I believe I could face death more cheerfully than life—"

"Don't say such things—they had come to the little house on the terrace, "don't say such things. Don't think them."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



CAREFUL DRIVER

Her father had given her a new car. Dressed in the latest style, she flashed through the country. Sad to relate, she came to grief at a railway crossing.

She emerged from the ruin of her car, took out her vanity bag, and, oblivious of the crowd, proceeded to powder her nose.

The engine-driver of the express and others gathered round, and the driver asked:

"Why on earth didn't you stop at the crossing until you were sure the road was clear?"

After she had powdered her nose to the required tint, she turned to the driver and cried:

"I sounded my horn before you blew your whistle."

Dog and a Half— allowed her young son to play with a few silver coins. He had one silver dollar and one half dollar which he persisted in calling two dollars. Finally she convinced him he had one dollar and a half. Later in the day a large dog trotted by with a small dog at its side. Sonny looking out the door looked questioning-ly at his mother and said:

"Dog and a half?"

PLAYING CLOTHES



Girls—Oh, mother, look at the clothes on the line playing in the breeze!

Mother—They're your rompers, dear.

Texas Life Some boys in Kansas City were showing a Texas rancher the city. "What do you think of our stock yards," they asked him.

"Oh, they're all right, but we have branding corrals in Texas that are bigger," he said.

That night they put some snapping turtles in his bed. When he had turned back the cover, he asked what they were.

"Missouri bed bugs," they replied.

He peered at them a moment. "So they are," he decided. "Young uns aren't they?"

Remodeled Dresses Two friends had been downtown and on their return one said: "I wonder what has become of all the sylet dresses we used to see."

"I don't know, unless they have all been sewed up," her friend replied.

What's That Got to Do With It? Sioux City (Iowa) Tribune—FOR SALE: By owner, 1936 Chevrolet coupe. Owner recently overhauled. Call 65785.—Spotted by Goldfish Bowl.

CATCHING



"She seems to catch on to the fellows best when in bathing."

"Sure—she's a perfect leech."

Old Saying Is True "The prison team won the football game with the cadets."

"Well, that proves the old theory that the pen is mightier than the sword."

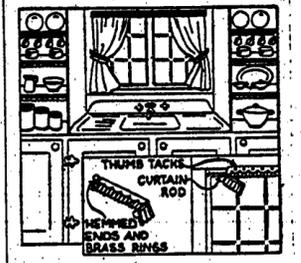
Brotherly Aid Miss Popplestone—When we are married, dear, we must have a hyphenated name—it's so much smarter. What would go well with Eaton?

Small Brother (from behind day-enport)—How about "Moth"?

Located Mother (to son wandering around room)—What are you looking for? Son—Nothing. Mother—You'll find it in the box where the candy was.

Shelf Edging Dresses Up Kitchen Windows

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS SOME of us can remember seeing our mothers cut scalloped shelf papers. Dextrously they folded and slipped the edge in points or curves; sometimes adding a cut out-diamond in the center of each scallop. For many there is more satisfaction in this creation of their own hands, than in using fancy lace edge paper by the roll. Today, we find that



same satisfaction when we choose oilcloth shelf edgings—thinking in terms of color has a fascination even beyond scallops with diamonds in the center.

The suggestion sketched here for using shelf edging to dress up kitchen windows was sent in by a reader. The busy homemaker will appreciate the fact that the curtains are perfectly straight and plain and easy to remove for laundering. When windows and shelves match the effect is especially good. Banded towels may be of the same color, and tin containers for bread, sugar, and spices may be painted with bright enamel, to match.

The new Sewing Book No. 3 by Mrs. Spears is packed full of useful, money saving ideas, that almost any homemaker may put to practical use. Every idea is clearly illustrated with large sketches. You will be fascinated with the variety of interesting things to make for the home and for gifts. The price is only 10 cents postpaid. Send coin with name and address to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

INDIGESTION

Sensational Relief from Indigestion and One Dose Proves It. If the first dose of this pleasant-tasting little black tablet doesn't bring you the fastest and most complete relief you've ever had, send for a second dose and get DOUBLE MONEY BACK. This Bell's tablet helps the stomach digest food, makes the excess stomach acids harmless and lets you eat the nourishing foods you need. For heartburn, stick headache and tired so often caused by indigestion, stomach aches, making you feel sour and sick all over—TRY ONE DOSE of Bell's and prove powerfully that it's effective.

Close Inspection A man's reputation draws eyes upon him that will narrowly inspect every part of him.—Addison.

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Heart of a Child The great man is he who does not lose his child's heart.—Meniscus, a Disciple of Confucius.

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Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

George P. Craig of Antrim reports that the Grouse and the foxes were never so plentiful in his section as this year. An old hen Partridge and her brood walk right through the door yard without fear. Mrs. Craig has one of the most brilliant flower gardens in that town. A riot of color if you ask me.

Over this next week-end there will be things doing at the Silver Ranch Farm in East Jaffrey. The Westford Polo club are to make this ranch their headquarters for several days and there will be horses galore and polo games that will knock your eye out if you don't stand back of the fence. Labor Day at the farm will be Horse day with a big "H." If you like horses don't fail to drop into the farm sometime during the week-end.

Roscoe Sawyer, owner of Silver Ranch, has just installed at great expense a new pasteurization plant and from now on will have real milk. His Jersey herd is one of the best in the state.

Clement Lyons of New Boston picked up a young female wood duck in his back yard the other day. The mother and father were with it but this one could not fly. The past week we have heard some big stories about bass being taken from the following lakes: Willard in Hancock, Gregg in Antrim, Otter and Sunset in Greenfield, Pierce lake in Antrim and Cunningham in Peterboro.

Believe it or not but 22 people wanted that big St. Bernard male dog that went to a good home in Franklin. This is the second St. Bernard dog that I have given to people in that city.

Believe it or not but summer will

officially be over next week after Labor day. Many of the summer homes will be closed up and back to the grind or school. Don't forget to take back that dog and cat and don't leave them to feed on our wild life. If you can't take them with you notify the nearest Humane society and they will send someone to take care of the dogs and cats not wanted. A few years ago a popular summer resort on the Maine coast had a large number of cats brought to the resort in the early summer and when they went home left them. Nearby was a big game farm and the owner offered a reward of 10c a head dead or alive and the caretaker had to dig down for \$110 to pay for the reward. Just think how many cats were left at this one resort. Multiplied that by all the watering places in Maine and N. H. and see the large army of cats and kittens left to starve. And they don't starve, they live on our domestic as well as wild life. Have a heart and take care of your pets not wanted.

Who owns a small black and white Spitz male dog which I picked up in Lyndeboro one day this week, no collar and no one in that town knows the owner. Come and get him.

Ran across Phil Kittredge the other day. Phil is a native of Milford but is now connected with the Berkley Hills Trout Farm at Taunton, Mass. Phil has some wonderful bargains in trout just now.

Minding the Law
"I tries to mind de law," said Uncle Eben, "because, after all, it's a kind of good advice dat'll help yoh own peace an' comfort."

Hillsboro

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Heath and daughter, of Tilton, spent the week-end with Mrs. Otis Bailey.

Miss Emma Lambert and Arthur Hammond spent the week-end in Pittsburg, N. Y., with friends.

Miss Gertrude Tasker, who has been spending her vacation with her sister, Mrs. S. G. Brown, returned to her work in Boston on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Jones have returned to their home in Worcester, Mass., following a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dodge on Church street.

Mrs. Robert Bailey and two children are spending two more weeks at York Beach. Mr. Bailey will make his home with Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Baldwin until they come home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gammons of Newark, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Gammons of Taunton, Mass., spent the week-end with their sister, Mrs. Frederick W. Foster.

Edgar Fowle of New York City, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Fred Hill, and family on Park street, returned to his home last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Hill and family and his father, J. Henry Fowle of Pittsfield, accompanied him and will visit the New York World's Fair.

Portia Chapter, O. E. S., will hold its first regular meeting on Monday evening, September 18th, in Masonic hall. Neighbors' night will be observed. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kyle, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Derby, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Brown, Emma Russell, Etta Griffin, Mary Atwood, Josephine Fuller and Fred Gile are the committee in charge of the refreshments.

Simply Impressive Ice Cream Cake Will Get Three Cheers and Tigger



TO DELIGHT THE EYE as well as the palate, try this tiger ice cream cake at your next hot-weather party. It consists of layers of devil's food cake put together with apricot rennet custard ice cream, which will delight your heart too, because only 1/4 of its liquid is cream. Yet it contrives to be velvety-smooth and deliciously full-bodied.

A dessert for a hot-weather party which is both unusual and easy to prepare is really something of an achievement. Ideas have a way of flowing sluggishly in hot weather, and it is only too easy to give up with the melancholy reflection that everything's been done before.

Here's an idea with no past, so far as we know. We might tell you that we got it looking at the tiger in the zoo, but it's just as new as though that were strictly true. You'll see that the tiger really belongs in this picture when we reveal that it is a new kind of layer cake, with alternate layers of rich brown devil's food cake and bright golden apricot ice cream. You lay them together on your nicest oblong platter and serve it in slices.

Not the least exciting part about this striped beauty is that only one-fourth of the total liquid is whipping cream, whereas most homemade ice creams use from one-half to twice as much cream as milk. Of course that means fewer calories and less expense, but it does not mean less creamy smoothness. In fact you never ate a more delicious ice cream than this one in which rennet takes the place, so to speak, of much of the cream and most of the cooking which probably go into the ice creams you are in the habit of making.

But try it yourself. Use your favorite devil's food recipe, and this recipe for the ice cream:

Tiger Ice Cream Cake
2 rennet tablets
2 tablespoons cold water
3 cups milk
1 cup heavy cream (30%)
1 cup sugar
Pinch salt
1 1/2 cups dried apricot puree
2 teaspoons lemon juice
Devil's Food loaf cake

Dissolve rennet tablets in the water. Warm milk, cream and sugar to lukewarm (110° F.) in top of double boiler. Remove from heat, quickly stir in dissolved rennet tablets, and pour into freezer can. Let stand at room temperature until firm and cool. Add apricot puree and lemon juice, and freeze in a mixture of 8 parts ice to 1 part salt until stiff. Lift out can, remove dasher, and replace cover, corking hole tightly. Empty ice can, and repack with 12 parts ice to 1 part salt. Let stand several hours before serving.

Have devil's food cake baked in 3 shallow oblong pans. Cool; then place in refrigerator to chill thoroughly. When ready to serve, spread quickly a thick filling of firm apricot ice cream between the layers. If preferred, it may be served as an ice cream sandwich, using 3 small scoops of firm ice cream between 3-inch squares of chilled cake. Serves 12 to 15.

FARM TOPICS

HATCH EARLY, GET PROMPT PRODUCERS

Pullets Should Come Into Late Summer Yield.

By Dr. W. C. Thompson, Poultry Department, Rutgers University, WNU Service.

Plan spring egg hatches so that there will be pullets starting production for the duration of the late summer and fall months for a more nearly balanced income through the year.

Judging from the experiences of many hundreds of poultrymen during recent years it would seem to be an economical and efficient practice to plan to bring off approximately 25 per cent of the total number of chicks desired during 1939 as early hatched, so that the pullets from those hatches will come into egg yield in late July or during August. Such early-hatched Leghorn pullets would reach first egg about August 1 and continue in satisfactory production until mid-November. If such early-hatched pullets are put under artificial lights in the late fall, a tendency toward partial molt and a somewhat reduced egg yield can probably be avoided.

Late summer or early fall egg prices are usually good, for the supply of fresh eggs at that season is often low. To be able to take advantage of that situation the poultryman would do well to consider starting his chick season early. Another advantage of having 25 per cent of the chicks early-hatched is that it makes possible a more economical and efficient use of incubation and brooder equipment.

Colt Gains Most Weight During the First Year

More than 50 per cent of the total increase in weight from birth to maturity occurs during the first year of a colt's life. Seventy-five per cent of the increase in depth of chest takes place during the same period. This means that adequate feeding is essential if the proper growth of the skeleton is to take place, asserts an authority in the Michigan Farmer.

Colts that are being raised for sale are in greater demand if they are kept in good condition. Liberal feeding of grain and hay will accomplish this. On the other hand colts will develop into good farm work horses if they are fed limited grain rations but are allowed plenty of good hay. This system is economical and produces horses that are sound in their feet and legs. A good grain mixture for the first two years consists of two parts by weight of corn, two parts oats and one part wheat bran. Mixed hays, such as timothy-alfalfa and timothy-clover, are satisfactory. Good pasture helps reduce the amount of grain and hay needed and results in cheaper production. Provide salt as needed and have plenty of fresh water available at all times.

Food and Drink

California orange growers have an easy method of applying fertilizers to their groves, according to the Country Home Magazine. They dump them into the irrigation stream and let the water do the work. Some of them buy their nitrogen fertilizer in the form of compressed ammonia gas, which comes in 150-pound cylinders. The cylinder valves are opened just enough to allow the ammonia to bubble out slowly into the water, which rapidly absorbs it and carries it down the irrigation furrow.

Making Chicks Grow

Growing chickens need some form of vitamin A to make satisfactory growth. Birds allowed to range about the farm during the growing season usually pick up sufficient quantities of green feed, but birds confined should have some feed that is rich in vitamin A. Alfalfa-leaf meal is one of the most economical sources of vitamin A, when all feeds must be purchased, and may serve as the sole source of this vitamin.

In the Feed Lot

Colorful reminder of early cattle days, brands still are a symbol of ownership in the West.

Losses caused by internal parasites of sheep can be reduced if the flock is treated before being turned on pasture.

Ohio experiments show that it is possible to grow more feed nutrients per acre with a "grass" rotation than with a "grain" rotation.

Radios in poultry cars now lull the chickens to sleep, says a Nebraskan in the Wolbach Messenger.

Battery brooders provide a good means of starting chicks, especially where large numbers of chicks are handled and where several different hatches are made.

For control of scaly leg mites dip the infected legs in pure kerosene, taking care not to wet the skin or feathers. Crude petroleum is also very effective for this purpose.

East Washington

Parlingbeck Grange Notes

At the regular meeting Friday evening the following program was presented: Song, "America" by the chorus; roll call, "School Day Recollections;" reading, Viola Senecal; discussion, "What does this Community need most and what are some ways and means of achievement?"; special feature in charge of the master; vocal music, Julia Wilt.

The discussion resulted in a decision that every small community needs a small industry that would employ during the winter months for a few hours each day the men living in the community who have some hours beside their usual home work. The ladies became interested in discussing a gift shop to be open during the summer months.

The O'Brien family were at their place here last week.

Wilson Sanford spent his vacation with his family here last week.

Mrs. Hattie Peaslee of Antrim is visiting her sister, Mrs. Hiram Hoyt

Frank Cutting has been restricted to the house by illness a few days this week.

Ralph Linton has returned to Union, N. H. to resume his duties as instructor in the school.

Miss Martha Holmes has gone to Union, N. H. to pass the winter with her sister, Mrs. Rebecca Linton.

Schools opened Tuesday. Mr. Cornell will carry the East Washington children to the Center School as heretofore.

Masters Robert, Raymond, and Phillip Hughill, of Rindge, are visiting their cousin, Miss Charlene Fletcher, this week.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fitzimmons who were recently married, gave them a shower Saturday. The bride is the former Miss Peggy Leedham.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lincoln were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joslin, of Allendale, R. I., Mr. and Mrs. Obidiah White, Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. James McFadden, of Providence, R. I.

The exodus of our summer visitors began this week. Wilson Sanford and family left for Providence, R. I. Monday. Miss Kate Ressler started for home in Cleveland, Ohio, Wednesday. Mrs. Ted Adams, son Teddy and daughter Jean, for New York, Tuesday; and Mrs. Alice Jenkins and daughters Julia and Sally for Brookline, Mass., Tuesday.

Try This Lemon Ice Cream Pie!



Lemon ice cream served in a crumb crust makes Lemon Ice Cream pie, a delicious and refreshing dessert. Beat 2 eggs until lemon-colored. Add sugar gradually to egg until mixture becomes thick like custard. Beat in 1/2 cup light corn syrup, 2 cups top milk (or 1 cup milk and 1 cup coffee cream), 1/4 cup lemon juice, 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel.



Freeze combined ingredients in refrigerator tray at lowest temperature until stiff. While mixture is freezing, cover bottom of another freezing tray with wax paper. Spread with 1/2 the crumb mixture made with 1 1/2 cups rolled graham cracker crumbs, 1/2 cup melted butter and 1/4 cup sugar. When ice cream is frozen, remove to a bowl and whip with an electric or hand beater until light and creamy.



Quickly pour the beaten frozen mixture into crumb-lined tray. Top with remaining crumbs. Freeze without stirring at coldest temperature until hard. Unmold, remove waxed paper and cut in slices. The lemon ice cream may also be served without the crumb crust. This recipe may be made in a crank freezer, if preferred.

Stood on Stool When Crowned William III of England, who was shorter than Mary, his consort, stood on a stool when he was crowned.

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