

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LVI,

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1939

5 CENTS A COPY

Back To School

Vacation is over and millions of American youngsters will find their way back into the school room to learn many things that will help them to become more useful citizens in the years to come. Some of these youngsters will go willingly but alas some will only go because the law tells them they must, but they will go, and because they go, results will be accomplished.

How about religious instruction? It is said 17,000,000 young people, or about one half, are growing up without any religious instruction—Protestant, Catholic or Jewish. Young people are obliged to have a certain degree of secular instruction, but religious instruction is dependent on the whims and notions of parents.

One has said, "In the course of time these irreligious hordes will penetrate all our society, dominate elections, desire our Christian young people in marriage, and be neighbor to all Americans in their streets" and let me add it may be that some Hitler will come along and organize them into a menace to the world.

While all this has taken place our crime bill has gone up to \$15,000,000,000 and who are our criminals? Do they come from the ranks of those who have had a decent amount of religious and moral instruction? The judges of our courts say no.

One has said "the Sunday School is one of the surest safeguards of civilization." It does not pay to neglect safeguards. What are you going to do about it?

Would you expect your child to get a good education in our public schools if their attendance is irregular or spasmodic.

Many parents who get up in season to get their children ready for the public school at 9 o'clock seem to have a hard time to get their children ready for Sunday School at 10:45.

We pay our public school teachers and officials. Most Sunday School officials and teachers do their work for nothing and board themselves. Have they not a right to expect that parents will at least try to have their children in Sunday School on time and regularly and when promotion day comes round and other special days are being observed would it not be nice for the children if parents would be present to let them know that they

Edward Stellwagen Weds Florence E. Marshall

The wedding of Miss Florence E. Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Marshall and Edward Stellwagen of Philadelphia was solemnized Saturday at the East Weare Episcopal church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles T. Webb of St. Paul's school, Concord, Mf. and Mrs. Stellwagen left on a trip through the White Mountains.

Mrs. Stellwagen is a sister of Mrs. Guy O. Hollis and has been a frequent visitor at the Hollis home. She has a national reputation as a writer of poetry and jingles on temperance in the W. C. T. U. publications.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Miss Dorothy Maxfield, R. N., of Windsor, Conn., has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Benjamin Butterfield.

Robert Munhall of the Hillsboro road has purchased the house on Concord street of Mrs. Baldwin of Peterboro. This was formerly owned by Andrew Stone.

Herbert Howarth and two sisters, Misses Ethel and Bertha, who moved here several months ago from Methuen, Mass., have moved to Tilton, where they have secured positions.

are really interested in their welfare. Many a person who would kick President Roosevelt because the national debt goes up four or five billion dollars a year will sit complacently by and not say a word about a 15 billion dollar crime bill or do anything when 17 million children and young people are without religious instruction.

I have never been elected senator or representative or to any of the other little offices, but I am proud of the fact that for 17 years I have held a much higher and more useful office in the Sunday School and that for more than 40 years I have been associated with men and women who have given of their best for the benefit of the young in life. Fred A. Dunlap

Hope to Keep Automobile Accident Toll Below One Hundred This Year

With approximately 15 weeks left of the present year, officials of the state Motor Vehicle Department hoped, rather than believed, that the total of motor vehicle fatalities for this year may be kept below 100. Up to the end of last week, there had been 55 deaths this year, compared with 65 at the same time in 1938, and it seemed reasonable to think that there would not be 45 fatal accidents between now and the first of January but in the past the fall months often have been the worst of the entire year, and the same perils that always are faced in autumn driving will be met again this season.

The 1939 total is gradually creeping up to the mark reached a year ago. It now is only 10 behind the 1938 figure and last week there were two fatal accidents in the state, compared with none in the same period a year ago.

Persons killed last week were Frederick Gile, 18, of Colorado Springs and New York City, at Jaffrey; and Niko Wirta, 58, of Sunapee, at Guild. Injured were 64 persons, including four children under the age of 15, in 67 accidents.

Nineteen drivers' licenses were revoked during the week for intoxication and 12 for reckless driving; and suspensions were four cases of intoxication on appeal, three because of fatal accidents, 17 for improper driving and 19 for other reasons.

The principal cause of accidents last week was driving on the wrong side of the road, which was responsible for 13 mishaps.

UNION POMONA MET WITH WEARE GRANGE

An interesting afternoon program featured the all day meeting of Union Pomona grange held last Friday at Weare with the master, Mrs. Lena P. Harradon of Goffstown, presiding.

The members stood for one minute in silence in memory of the late Frank E. Garvin of Dunbarton. Scott F. Eastman, lecturer, gave a report on the New England Lecturers' Conference held recently at Kingston, R. I.

The program included an address by Rev. Edwin B. Young of Hillsboro, a demonstration by Mrs. Blanche Gunn, an essay, written by Mrs. Alice Philbrick, by Mr. Eastman. Vocal solo, Miss Nellie Norton; monolog, Mrs. Helep Dearborn; piano solo, Mrs. Margaret Damour; vocal and guitar duet, Mrs. Mildred Thompson.

The next meeting will be held at Deering September 18.

DEERING COMMUNITY CHURCH

Dean Henry H. Meyer will conduct the service at the Deering Community Church on Sunday, September 17 at 11 a. m.

MEETING OF HILLSBORO COUNTY REPUBLICAN WOMEN

The Republican Women of the Hillsborough County Towns will meet in Peterborough on Saturday morning, September 16, at 11 o'clock at the Historical Building for a study group meeting. Mrs. Edward Toland, of Concord, Republican National Committee woman for New Hampshire, and Mrs. Myra Pulsifer, of Lebanon, President of the Women's State Republican Club, will lead the discussions. Mrs. Lillian Larrabee, Republican Director for Hillsborough County North, and Mrs. Robert Walbridge, Director of Hillsborough County South, will be hostesses. All Republican women from the towns of the county are cordially invited to attend this all-day meeting. There will be a box luncheon at noon and the hostesses will serve coffee. The meeting promises much of intellectual and social interest.

HILLSBORO PHOTOGRAPHER IS HIGHLY HONORED

At the annual meeting of the Photographers' Association of America, held at Buffalo, N. Y., on August 24, William H. Manahan, Jr., of this town was awarded the degree of Honorary Master of Photography.

This degree is the highest award in photography and we do not know of it being held by any other photographer in New England, which speaks well for our local citizen.

Mr. Manahan is a past president of the New England Photographers' Association and also a past president of the Photographers' Association of America and was awarded a life membership in the latter organization.

For the past few years Mr. Manahan has devoted much of his time in making moving pictures and stills for the New Hampshire Fish and Game department and has recently completed two reels in color of fishing at Connecticut Lakes and along the Connecticut river, which would make the fishing enthusiast's mouth water or at least cause tremors along his spine.

These reels will be shown under the direction of the State Fish and Game department at various club meetings and at other meetings interested in fishing and hunting. Congratulations, Mr. Manahan, and may you continue to receive the honor you deserve in your chosen profession.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Davis are on a vacation trip through northern New England. W. Dewey Elliott is covering Mr. Davis' mail route in his absence and Mrs. Miriam Roberts is taking Mrs. Davis' place as librarian in the Tuttle library.

U. S. Can Meet Shock of War In Europe

Director J. C. Kendall of the New Hampshire Extension Service this week joined Secretary of Agriculture Wallace in urging New Hampshire farmers to proceed with their farm plans as if the outbreak of war in Europe had not occurred.

Commenting on a statement received from the Secretary, Director Kendall said, "American agriculture is in a much better position to meet the shock of war than it was 25 years ago. The very machinery which farmers have used to adjust production to decreased demand in peace-time can be used in war-time to increase production if and when that becomes advisable."

"There is little likelihood that any substantial increase in production of the major crops will be desirable, certainly not in the near future," the Secretary's statement continued. "In any case, the need for increase in supplies can be anticipated in ample time to make any necessary increases in acreages."

The Secretary reminded American farmers that this year's wheat carry-over is estimated at 254 million bushels, in comparison to 115 million bushels average for the five years from 1924 to 1928. The present large carry-over of corn, he said, will probably make the total 1939-40 supply even larger than the 1938-39 supply.

"Supplies of meat animals are expected to be larger next year than for this year, and continued heavy production of milk this fall is expected. Combined supplies of cottonseed oil, lard and soybean oil available for home consumption will be larger during the rest of this year and 1940 than for 1938."

"The Ever-normal Granary and the stabilization of supplies of meat milk, and eggs which it makes possible, serve also as a protection to the consumers against exorbitantly high prices."

Secretary Wallace also notified Director Kendall of the formation of an Agricultural Advisory Council to assist in the formulation of policies to deal with the situation brought about by the outbreak of war in Europe. The first meeting of the council is scheduled for September 19.

"There are now abundant food and fibre supplies in our country," Secretary Wallace said. "By working together, farmers, businessmen and government can make these supplies available at prices fair to consumers and producers alike."

What We See And Hear

The war in Europe is being felt in this country by the increase in prices on food stuffs and other necessities of life, and it is entirely unnecessary according to those who are in the know. There has been a surplus of food in this country for years and still is. Even in the years when pigs and other necessities were plowed under. So why should we develop a shortage within a week after war is declared in Europe? Sounds fishy to us, but then we are not supposed to know anything, being just a country editor. But when sugar nearly doubles in price and most everything else goes kiting up we can think that there is something rotten in Denmark or some other country. We have not quite forgotten the World War and the fortunes that were made in profiteering, but it did not start so soon, in fact not much of it was done until the United States got into it. We see where some of the wholesalers put the blame on boarders. Well, some may hoard sugar or flour but one can not hoard meat very well, even with an electric refrigerator. I suppose somebody will have to be the goat. The great game of buck passing will now go on during the duration of this war and the wage earners will pay and pay and pay as per usual.

The American people must be hard to govern, considering all it costs. They are like a hard bitten horse, which can only be kept in the road by a strong and steady hand on the reins. And like that powerful beast, they require a lot of feed and care.

And that care is constantly increasing. According to the National Industrial Conference Board, the annual cost of our federal, state and local governments is \$14,179,000,000. The year before it was only 12,618,000,000. Hear anything, Mr. Mrs. and Miss Taxpayer?

Lawlessness, crime, the demand for better schools, roads, health work, and everything else, call for more and more money. And yet a lot of people can't spare a half hour of their precious time to vote on primary or election day. If each one was paid \$1.00 to show up at the polls, most of them would be there, but their absence and poor judgement may cost them hundreds of dollars each.

The state of New Hampshire has had pretty good government on the whole. Yet it may some day occur to our people, that a little less growling after the bills are received, and a little more thought in selecting people to fix the taxes of our cities, state and nation, would be good business.

Jugtown Ware Is Old Jugtown pottery was first made about 1750 by descendants of Staffordshire potters who settled in North Carolina.

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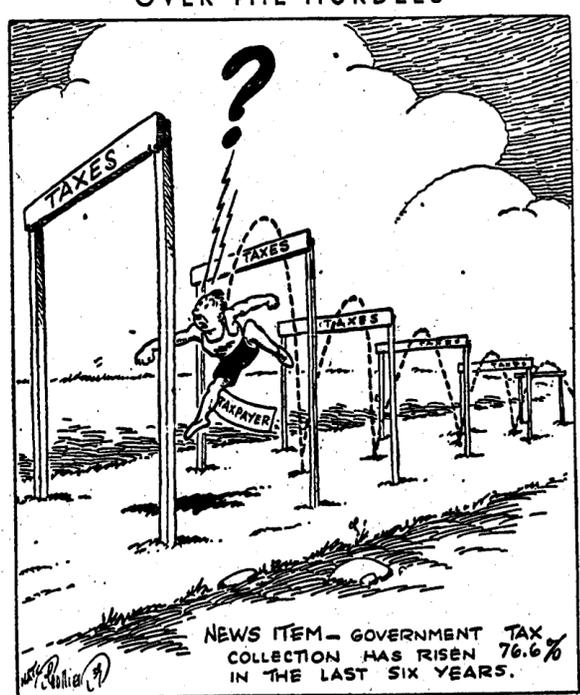
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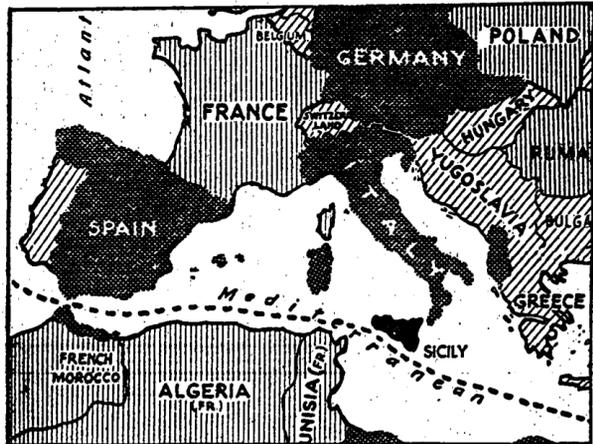
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OVER THE HURDLES

 NEWS ITEM - GOVERNMENT TAX COLLECTION HAS RISEN 76.6% IN THE LAST SIX YEARS.

Scout Notes
 The Second meeting of Troop 2, of it's active fall and winter schedule was held at the baseball park with a rather small but well pleased audience in attendance.
 The flames from the fire of Guy Clark was first to part strings in the string burning contest.
 In the three-legged race Guy Clark and Edward Robinson were the winners by a very substantial margin.
 In the knot-tying Ernest Fuglestad was the winner in the Pine Tree Patrol and Edward Robinson in the Rattlesnake Patrol.
 The Rattlesnake Patrol were winners in the water boiling contest.
 This was followed by presentation of prizes donated by Mr. Coolidge of the Red and White stores for which the boys are very thankful.
 At the meeting to be held on Sept. 19th the younger scouts and leaders will play hosts to the older boys in a very special meeting for them at which they have been requested to invite their parents.
 As a closing may we say there is room for more boys in troop 2. Come to us, we will assure you an interesting worthwhile program.
 Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allen motored from Coatcook, Canada on Sunday to visit their cousins Mrs. Lottie Cleveland and Reginald. They returned home on Monday.

Sicily Faces New Development As Result of Italian Program



Large Construction and Irrigation Projects Planned.

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

Next on the list of places for intensive development by the Italian government is Sicily. A new program—to include the breaking up of big estates, irrigation projects and large-scale construction for the future—suggests that this big island at the "toe" of the Italian "boot" is to be prodded into greater activity and productivity.

Sicily, nearly 10,000 square miles in extent, is the largest island in the Mediterranean sea. With a population of more than 400 persons to each square mile, it is also one of the most densely settled regions of Europe. Yet, it is estimated, less than 200 families own one-sixth of the land.

Although on this rugged triangular island more than 4,000,000 people live, because of large estates and the old system of absentee ownership, travelers see few farmhouses. Most Sicilians are concentrated in villages 10 or 15 miles apart.

Chief Farm Products.

Sicily's chief farm products are lemons, oranges and almonds, plus cereals, figs, grapes and olives. Olives were grown on this island 1,500 years before Christ. Sicily was also an important ancient granary for the Romans, who dumped slaves there by thousands to cultivate land for bread to feed their imperial armies.

As a source of mineral wealth, Sicily contains deposits generally believed more varied than valuable, including lead, quicksilver, iron, copper, lignite, petroleum, asbestos, salt. With the exception of sulphur—a centuries-old industry which still accounts for a large share of the world's demand—most of the minerals are found in too limited quantity to be worth extracting.

Even the sulphur industry, in recent years, has suffered as a result of the rising competition from new sources, especially in Texas



MASTER BUILDER. Under the guiding hand of Benito Mussolini, Sicily will be rebuilt. Big estates of the island will be broken down into small tracts, irrigation projects and large-scale construction jobs are being planned by Mussolini's government.

and Louisiana. This decline, together with additional foreign competition in fruit-growing, wine-making, and the tropical products in which Sicily specialized, has added considerably to the crowded island's economic problems.

Nature's Odd Contrasts.

A land of striking natural contrasts, Sicily is a spot where catastrophe sometimes masks a blessing. From destructive volcanic eruption, for example, has come the fertile soil that promotes flourishing crops. Mount Etna—some 10,000 feet high and described by the ancients as an "awful yet bountiful lord"—is one of the world's great volcanic spectacles, drawing visitors from around the world.

Sicily's geographic location in the heart of the "Dangerous Sea" has brought her prosperity and bitter struggle. Ruins of Greek temples and palaces, scattered along the coast, tell a fragmentary story of the island's "Golden Age," when Syracuse and other ancient cities

STRATEGIC SICILY. Map shows the location of the island of Sicily in relation to the important Mediterranean region. The island guards the sea at its narrowest central point on the most direct east-west shipping lane. Dotted line shows general route of vessels.

rose to challenge the beauty and power of the motherland, Greece, herself. At the height of its career, Syracuse counted nearly a million inhabitants. Four centuries before Christ, thousands of Athenian slaves following the defeat of Athens by Syracuse, were transported to Sicily and forced to work in the quarries.

After the Greeks came the Romans, who made of Sicily a huge island granary, manned by slave labor. In the centuries that followed the decline of Rome, new blood strains were added to the Sicilian stream—Teutonic, with the Gothic and Vandal invasions; Arab, with the coming of the Saracen hordes; Norman, German, French, and Spanish. At the end of the Bourbon rule, when the Italian patriot Garibaldi came to the aid of the revolting islanders in 1860, the melting pot of races that is Sicily finally passed to Italy.

Today, Sicily's position in the Mediterranean gives it strategic importance in international affairs. A stepping stone from Africa to the Italian mainland, it is only 90 miles from French Tunisia, bone-of-contention between Italy and France.

Colombia Leads South American Aviation Service

17 Busy Transport Lines Form Network Over Andes.

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

A new airline has caught another corner of Colombia up into the network of air transport which has given that country an all-American reputation for progress in commercial flying. The new service extends eastward, serving the region of broad jungle plain east of the Andes, draining into the Orinoco river.

In spite of three ranges of the Andes with peaks of 18,000 feet above sea level, already Colombia has the most complex system of airlines in South America. In fact, the three ranges which cut the country into lengthwise strips are the chief reason for Colombia's pre-eminence in the air. Rail and highway transport over mountain barriers was so expensive and slow that Colombia promptly took to the air for South America's first commercial flight service which has maintained continuous operation.

Mexico began air mail service south of the Rio Grande, in 1917, with delivery between the federal district (in which the capital is situated) and several key cities; but the service was discontinued the same year. In Colombia, the pre-streamline "flying crates" of the period blazed a way for air mail in October, 1919, and by February, 1920, they had brought about for passengers the amazing transformation of mule-to-wings travel.

The Colombian commercial pilots were just one lap behind those of the United States. After experimental air mail flights as early as 1911, the U. S. mail started service over the airways in May, 1918,

17 Busy Air Lines.

Colombia's 17 busy airlines serve a population only one-sixteenth as large as that of the United States. Most of them live in the high Andean valleys, between 4,000 and 9,000 feet above sea level, which have a temperate climate, though just north of the equator. The concentration of people in Colombia's highlands makes one of the most populous and progressive regions in the Andes; the highlands are as thickly settled as most of the United States. About 30 per cent of the Colombians are city dwellers. The densely populated highlands are the source of most of the coffee and leather exports, the gold and platinum and emeralds that for four centuries have given the country an assured place in international commerce.

Star Dust

★ Public Deb No. 1

★ Garfield Lingers On

★ Golden Boy Holden

By Virginia Vale

CHARLES LAUGHTON proved himself a hero recently, and the cameras weren't grinding either. "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" company was on location, and hundreds of extras were milling about, staging festival scenes in Fifteenth century Paris. Part of the atmosphere was a trained bear in a cage, who was placidly eating ice cream.

Somebody bumped into the cage, as the mob pushed and shoved about, and it was overturned. The bear, ice cream dripping from his jaws, got out—and the panic would have been on, with people convinced that the bear was frothing at the mouth, if Laughton hadn't stepped in.

Over the public address system he reassured the crowd, telling them that it was ice cream on the bear's mouth, and that, if they would stand



CHARLES LAUGHTON

still, the trainer would tie the bear up.

All in the day's work for Laughton—but can't you see the newspaper headlines if he hadn't kept his head?

Linda Darnell becomes a star in "Public Deb No. 1," with the top men at Twentieth Century-Fox all set to send her straight to the top. She was booked for "Drums Along the Mohawk," but they felt that the role assigned her wasn't important enough.

It's in John Garfield's contract that he may return to the stage each season. And it was in his own mind a while ago that he wouldn't make any more prison pictures. Consequently people were surprised when, after finishing "Four Daughters," he didn't rush back to Broadway, and he surprised them again, more recently, when he agreed to do "20,000 Years in Sing Sing" (which will be screened as "The City of Lost Men").

In the first case he was persuaded to stay on in Hollywood in order to get his screen career off to a good start. In the second, a nice, fat bonus check was used as persuasion.

In "Golden Boy" you'll meet a new movie hero, William Holden—six feet tall, possessed of brown hair, blue eyes, a pleasant personality, and so much ability as an actor that he was picked from 4,500 candidates for the leading role in the picture. And some of those other candidates were experienced actors.

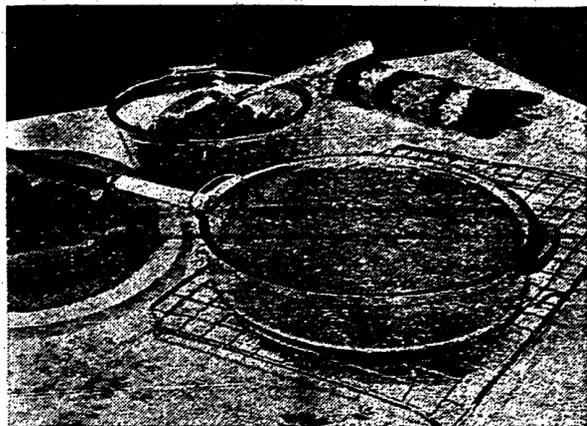
Holden wasn't. He'd gone to college, and been a member of Paramount's stock company. It was when he took part in a college play in Pasadena that a talent scout spotted him, and he was signed to a seven-year contract. After that he didn't do anything but report at the studio and exercise in the gymnasium, until he made a screen test with a girl who was being considered for a role in "Golden Boy." Director Mamoulian saw the test, spotted Holden, Columbia bought a half-interest in him—and you'll see him in "Golden Boy."

Family notes: Paul Muni's wife took a screen test not long ago. Charles Laughton's wife (known to stage and screen fans as Elsa Lanchester) will appear on the Bing Crosby program September 21. On Thursday nights, when he's part of that same program, Bob Burns always telephones his daughter, Barbara Ann, to say good-night.

ODDS AND ENDS—Somebody in Atlanta wants to market a Scarlett O'Hara cocktail, and Metro's trying to stop it. . . . Universal's spring no effort to make Gloria Jean as popular as Deanna Durbin. . . . Since her return to radio Jessica Dragonette is singing better than ever before—and she's practically the only star of the air waves who could stay away for two years and return to find that she was just as popular as ever, according to what's happened to others who tried it. . . . Benny Goodman's chartered a plane to rush him from one one-night stand to the next; thinks it's too warm on trains. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Household News

By Eleanor Howe



DESSERTS IMPORTANT IN MENU

(Recipes Below.)

Desserts That Are Different

Build up your menu to an interesting climax with a new and delicious dessert!

Desserts really play an important part in the menu, and in nutrition, too.

Sweets, provided in proper amounts and in the proper place in the diet, are just as necessary to good nutrition as milk, meat, fruits, vegetables and cereals.

Plan the dessert to fit the menu—a light sweet for the close of a hearty dinner, and a richer, heavier dessert to wind up the meal that is fairly simple. Consider the weather, too, and when it's hot and humid, serve sweets that are temptingly dainty. When the temperature drops and appetites perk up accordingly, desserts may be sweeter, richer and more substantial.

You'll find in this collection of tested recipes from my own kitchen a dessert for almost any occasion.

Queen of Puddings.

2 cups milk
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1 tablespoon butter (melted)
2 egg yolks (well beaten)
3 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
Dash salt
Currant jelly
2 egg whites
¼ cup granulated sugar

Scald milk and pour over the soft bread crumbs. Add melted butter, and allow the mixture to stand 10 minutes. Then beat egg yolks and add to the mixture, together with 3 tablespoons sugar, the vanilla extract and the salt. Pour this mixture into a buttered baking dish, place in a pan of hot water, and bake in a slow oven (275 degrees Fahrenheit) for 45-50 minutes or until custard is firm.

Cool and spread with a layer of currant jelly or strawberry jam. Cover with meringue made by beating egg whites and adding sugar slowly. Brown meringue in a slow oven (300 degrees Fahrenheit) for 18 minutes. Serve hot, warm or cold.

Lemon Meringue Pie.

1 cup sugar
¼ cup cornstarch
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup cold water
¾ cup boiling water
3 egg yolks
1 tablespoon butter
¼ cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

Combine sugar, cornstarch and salt. Add cold water; stir until smooth. Add boiling water and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture is clear and thick. Cook 3 minutes longer. Beat egg yolks; stir cooked mixture into them. Add remaining ingredients, return to flame and cook 1 minute. Pour immediately into baked pie shell. Top with meringue.

Meringue.

3 egg whites
6 tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon salt

Beat egg whites partially; then add sugar slowly, beating until mixture is stiff. Bake in slow oven (300 degrees) for 18 minutes.

Maple Cake.

½ cup shortening
1½ cups brown sugar
3 eggs (separated)
2 teaspoons maple flavoring
2 cups cake flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup milk

Cream shortening thoroughly, add sugar in small amounts, creaming after each addition. Add egg yolks, one at a time, continuing to beat well. Blend in the flavoring. Sift dry ingredients together, and add to

the creamed mixture alternately with the milk. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold gently into the batter. Pour into two well-greased cake pans, 9 inches in diameter and 2 inches deep. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 40 minutes. Note: This cake is especially good with a fig filling and maple-flavored frosting.

Steamed Chocolate Pudding.

(Serves 5)
1½ cups pastry flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons baking powder
1½ squares bitter chocolate
3 tablespoons butter
¼ cup sugar
1 egg
¼ cup milk
¼ teaspoon vanilla extract
Vanilla or peppermint candy ice cream

Sift flour, salt and baking powder. Melt chocolate and butter in top of double boiler and pour in bowl. Cool slightly; then add sugar, un-beaten egg, milk and vanilla extract. Beat well. Add sifted dry ingredients and stir until smooth. Pour into top of a well-greased double boiler and steam for 1½ hours. Serve with ice cream.

Graham Cracker Ice Cream.

1 cup graham cracker crumbs
¼ cup sugar
2 cups coffee cream
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Combine the cracker crumbs and the sugar; add cream, milk, and vanilla. Pour the mixture into the freezing container of a modern ice cream freezer; assemble the freezer, and cover.

Pack with a mixture of 3 parts of crushed ice to 1 part of rock salt. Turn the crank slowly and steadily, for about 5 minutes, or until turning becomes difficult. Then carefully remove the cover, lift out the dasher, and pack down the ice cream with a spoon. Replace the cover, draw off the water, and replenish with ice and salt. Cover, and allow to harden for at least an hour before serving.

Good Old Fan Dowdy.

1 cup light molasses
¼ teaspoon allspice
¼ teaspoon clove
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
2 teaspoons cinnamon
Apples
½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons butter

Rich pastry
Combine molasses and spices. Arrange pared and sliced apples in a baking dish, sprinkle with sugar, and dot with butter. Pour molasses mixture over this, and cover with a rich pastry, rolled rather thick. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 45 minutes. Then cut the baked pastry top in 2-inch squares and push them down in the molasses and apple mixture. Let cool slightly. Serve with thick cream.

Send for This Clever Book.

Turn to Eleanor Howe's easy-to-use homemaking guide, "Household Hints," for the answers to those tricky questions which pop up even in the best-run households. How to prevent cereals from lumping; how to wash feather pillows or adjust curtain tie-backs; how to remove mildew from colored clothing—you'll find the answers to these and many other puzzling questions in Eleanor Howe's book, "Household Hints." Send 10 cents in coin to "Household Hints," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, to get your copy of "Household Hints" now.

Perhaps it isn't literally true

that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach but good, wholesome food attractively served goes a long way toward keeping him healthy and happy! Next week Eleanor Howe will tell you about "Foods Men Like to Eat" and will give you some of her own recipes which are favorites with men.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Patterns You'll Use Repeatedly With Joy

TWO-PIECE styles like 1768 are very smart, this new season, and this is a particularly good one, with wide-shouldered, tiny-waisted jacket-blouse, and flaring skirt, to give you the hour-glass silhouette. Smart in faille, wool crepe or velveteen. Can be made with long or short sleeves.

Dart-Fitted Slip.

Large women, to whom fit is all-important, will revel in the smooth slimmness of this dart-fitted slip,



with darts not only at the waist-line, but also under the arms, to ensure correct ease over the bust. Make it either with built-up shoulders or ribbon straps. It is perfectly flat over the diaphragm. And so easy to make! Only four steps in the detailed sew chart that comes with your pattern, 1821.

The Patterns.

No. 1768 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3½ yards of 39-inch material without nap, with short sleeves; 4½ yards with long sleeves; ¾ yard trimming.

No. 1821 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 3 yards of 39-inch material with built-up shoulders; 2½ yards with straps; 1 yard ribbon.

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

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you only sleep because you must? If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women.

For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "nervous free" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound. It helps restore build-up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany nervousness and nervous disorders.

Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in thanking Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound.

Greatest Loss
He who loses wealth loses much, he who loses a friend loses more, but he that loses his courage loses all.

DRINK these 10 herbs in your daily cup of HOT WATER

Add the juice of GARFIELD TEA's 10 herbs to loosen harmful undigested, clinging wastes. Makes your cup of hot water even better and more THOROUGHLY to clean out intestinal wastes and help you look, feel and work better. At drugists—10c & 25c.

Send 1 cent postal for FREE SAMPLE—to Garfield Tea Co., Inc., Dept. 43, Brooklyn, N. Y.

GARFIELD TEA

Give In!
Love conquers all things; let us yield to love.—Vergil.

Today's popularity of Doan's Pills, after many years of world-wide use, surely must indicate that they are a most satisfactory and effective remedy for all urinary troubles. And favorable public opinion supports the fact that Doan's Pills are the best remedy for urinary troubles. Doan's Pills are the only pills who test the value of Doan's Pills under scientific laboratory conditions. These pills are the only pills who test the value of Doan's Pills under scientific laboratory conditions. These pills are the only pills who test the value of Doan's Pills under scientific laboratory conditions.

Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has been world-wide for a century than on something less thoroughly known. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

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DOAN'S PILLS

Speaking of Sports

Betty Jameson, Fairway Queen Popular Winner

By ROBERT McSHANE

MISS BETTY JAMESON, newly crowned queen of the American fairways, occasioned no great upset when she won the National Women's Golf championship recently at Noroton, Conn.

In the first place, Miss Jameson is a sturdy, solid sort of a player. When she defeated 19-year-old Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta in the final round, even the most rabidly Dixie-minded fans admitted that the Georgia girl lost to the better shotmaker. Betty, Miss Kirby's senior by only one year, is recognized as one of the finest players in feminine ranks.

This was the second time the two finalists had met. Two years ago, in the southern championship, the pride and joy of Atlanta beat Miss Jameson 3 and 2. The slender Georgia girl was just too good. This year, in the National meet, the tables were turned. Long-striding Texas Betty walked away from Miss Kirby during the first nine holes, and never gave her a chance to catch up. She was 2 up at the ninth, 4 up at the eighteenth, 2 up at the twenty-seventh. She took the match and championship title on the thirty-fourth green with the same score by which her opponent beat her two years ago—3 and 2.

Betty Jameson isn't a golfing blaze. In other words, she didn't set the golfing world on fire the first time she picked up a club. Back of her success is the usual story of a champion. She chose the almost certain route to success—hard practice, plenty of it, and patience. The long, grueling hours she spent on a practice tee are reflected in the game she plays today.

No golfer's game is always dependable. Just as a 350 batter may take a sudden slump, so may a golfer run into trouble. But her



BETTY JAMESON

game is basically solid. Every shot is played cleanly and crisply. She has no swinging weakness, and is one of the longest hitters among women golfers.

Though she isn't an overnight sensation, Betty did get an early start. That's why, at the age of 20, she managed to annex the women's title. She won the Texas municipal championship when she was 12 years old, the state women's crown at 13, and the Southern at 15. Since that time she has been a major contender in numerous other sectional tournaments.

One of the most deliberate players in the game, she takes plenty of time to survey her lie and to hit the ball. Before putting she seems to memorize each blade of intervening grass.

Miss Jameson is the fourth new champion in four years. Mrs. Glenna Collet Vare's victory in 1935, her sixth, marked the end of the old order. Since that time the title has been held by Pam Barton of England, 19 years old when she won it; by Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page of Chapel Hill, N. C., a newcomer; by Miss Patty Berg of Minneapolis, who, even in her early teens, was acknowledged to be one of the best women golfers in America, and who was unable to defend her title this year because of illness, and now by Miss Jameson.

Winning this tournament may be of inestimable value to the girl's game. It will give her confidence, and will help end a tendency to tighten up at crucial stages, one of her difficulties for the past two years of competition.

It looked for a while as if Betty's tenacious might cost her the tournament. She had been 4 up at the end of the first 18 holes, marking down a sparkling 78. She looked like an easy winner then, but tightened up to such an extent that she couldn't get her tee shots, and some of her approaches, working normally. Miss Kirby almost caught up to her, winning three holes back on the first six of the outgoing round.

Her game came back, however. She won the twenty-seventh by scoring two beautiful wood shots to the green. She played for pars and got halves on the twenty-eighth and twenty-ninth, and won the thirtieth.

The competitive temperament will come to her, and that's all she needs. The eyes of Texas can well rest upon Miss Betty Jameson—a real champion.

Sport Shorts

IN 50 seasons of football, Notre Dame has won 299 games, lost 66, and tied 24. The Irish will be after No. 300 when they play Purdue September 30 in the opener. . . . There has been no change in Northwestern university's football coaching staff for the last five years. Lyn Waldorf has the same assistants who started with him in 1935. . . . Cornell's annual Thanksgiving day football game with Pennsylvania has been set for Saturday, November 25. The university, however, will fall in line with President Roosevelt's new Thanksgiving date. . . . Billy Conn, new light heavyweight champion, employs his brother Jackie, another professional fighter, as a trainer. . . . Alice Marble starts a new night club engagement at Beverly Hills in October. . . . In the last 50 years humans have slashed five seconds off the mile record. Harness horses have reduced it 13 seconds. . . . Mrs. Ethel V. Mars, owner of the Milky Way farms, who spent more money for yearlings in the last five years than any other horse owner, is becoming economical. She spent only \$52,000 for 12 head at Saratoga recently. . . . John Henry Lewis has followed the example of Dempsey, Tunney and other former boxing champs and gone into the liquor business. . . . There's a \$25 fine levied against any member of the New York Giants professional football team caught tussling after training camp opens. They're afraid of injuries.



Lyn Waldorf

Charles Drake, assistant to P. K. Wrigley, owner of the Chicago National league ball team, gives this account of the manner in which the team became known as the Cubs.

The National league was formed in 1876. Through 1877 to 1897 the Chicago entry was managed by Adrian C. Anson, and called Anson's Colts. Subsequently the team had such nicknames as Rainmakers, Cowboys, Bronco Busters and Orphans.

In 1901 the late Fred Hayner, sports editor of the Chicago Daily News, used the term Cubs when referring to the club. But from 1902 through 1906 the team, by a majority of fans, was called Colts. But by 1907 the name Cubs had caught on and the club was universally known by that name, with none other subsequently used.

According to Drake there is no record of how or why Hayner happened to use the term Cubs.

Rainmakers

Charles Drake, assistant to P. K. Wrigley, owner of the Chicago National league ball team, gives this account of the manner in which the team became known as the Cubs.

Gridiron Topnotchers

This continues a series of articles featuring outstanding football players from schools throughout the nation. Watch their records during the coming season.

He will answer when someone yells for Jake, but a loud, quick "Steve" will do the trick equally well.

Regardless of names, the young man in question is Steven Joseph Sitko, Notre Dame's senior quarterback back from Fort Wayne, Ind. The name Jake comes from his high school days when he won the Jake Gimbel award for sportsmanship at the Indiana state high school basketball tournament.

Standing six feet tall, and weighing 185 pounds, Steve won his first college monogram when he held down the No. 1 quarterback spot for the Fighting Irish last fall. Brown eyed, with a ruddy complexion, Steve is slender, solid and fast. By temperament he is dogged and tenacious, a hard blocker and a good leader.



Steve Sitko

While in high school he won six letters in football, basketball and track. He was all-state in football and basketball.

Selecting one outstanding player for the 1939 Notre Dame football squad is an almost impossible job. But close observers are handing the palm to Steve, a rare player whose football prowess is equalled by his classroom skill.

Steve's debut with Notre Dame's No. 1 squad was made in the Kansas opener last year. He turned in a nifty exhibition of crisp downfield blocking, caught four punts and returned them for a total of 60 yards, dragging them in on the fly under a full head of steam. He ran the team intelligently, marching the varsity 45 yards for a touchdown after the first exchange of kicks. The Irish scored a total of 52 points.

By his rise at Notre Dame, Steve is repaying a touching family debt. His brother, John, all-city tackle before Steve, and a freshman star at Butler, left school to work so that Steve might have a chance to go to college.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Child Requires Guidance When Starting Hobby

WELL-DIRECTED HOBBY opens new vistas for youngsters. Parents should cooperate in helping, not ordering. Hobbies may be indication of thwarted affection for new things unknown to parents.

By GRACE ARCHBOLD
"YOU are a very naughty boy," said Mrs. Wilson to her little son, as she looked with dismay at the mutilated magazine she had just taken from him. "If Donald were not on his way to tea with you, I would put him off and punish you severely. You know this magazine belongs to his mother and was only lent to us. I shall have to explain to her, and what will she think? It is not easy to get another copy. Run away, I am out of patience with you," she added, flushed and greatly annoyed.

It was an unhappy and sullen child that slipped off to his playroom. A little later a ring of the bell announced the arrival of the visitors, Mrs. Macgregor and her son Donald. The boy was carrying a large parcel and looking very happy about it.

"May I see Harry at once, Mrs. Wilson? I have a present for him," said Donald eagerly.

The two mothers listened for a few moments, and excited exclamations of joy soon reached their ears. "You look disturbed and worried. I hope you are not in trouble," said Mrs. Macgregor.

"Yes, I am. Sit down. I am so glad you have come, though I did think of putting you off, to punish Harry for his naughtiness. First of all I must confess to you about this magazine of yours," responded Mrs. Wilson. "I have just caught Harry in the act of cutting the picture of a dog out of it. I am so sorry."

Mrs. Macgregor laughed. "It does not matter in the least. I wonder what made him do it," she added thoughtfully.

"That is just what I should like to know. It is not the first time he has done that sort of thing. He has a perfect passion for cutting out. The strange thing about it is, that though I have given him old magazines to clip to his heart's content he does not confine himself to them. When the impulse seizes him he is liable to cut from any paper or magazine without any scruples whatever. Only the other day, I found his sister Ethel terribly upset. Harry had cut the picture of a spaniel out of the book her father gave her on her birthday."

Cutting No Idle Impulse.

"That is bad. He must be taught to respect other people's property. You said it was the picture of a spaniel? Another dog? Is he fond of dogs?"

"Yes, he is devoted to them. Unfortunately, we cannot let him have one because we live in an apartment. What can I do? A few days ago I found a little collection of dog pictures hidden away in one of his own books."

"That is the explanation!" exclaimed Mrs. Macgregor. "It is not a mere idle impulse, you see. He cannot have a real dog, so he is doing the best he can with pictures of them. Why not help him to turn his thwarted devotion into a scrapbook hobby? As it happens, Donald has brought him a large scrapbook like his own. The very thing for his dog pictures."

Mrs. Wilson gave a sigh of relief. "I like that idea," she said. "Harry will love to fill his book with stories and pictures of dogs. I'm afraid I haven't been sufficiently sympathetic with this urge of his. But of course he must learn to restrain himself when the pictures are in books and magazines, especially when they belong to other people."

"Certainly he must. Why not encourage him to 'take you to see' each new dog before he appropriates it? Show him that if it were a real dog he would have to consult you. Then you two can talk over the possibilities. If he may not have some particular dog that he wants for his scrapbook, explain the owner's rights and help him to find another very much like it. Children are not unreasonable. It will make a great difference to him when he feels he has your co-operation.

"He could color the pictures realistically; that will add to the interest. He will learn much from the making of his book, and the mental training will be invaluable."

"Yes, I'm sure you're right. Thank you," said Mrs. Wilson, smiling gratefully.

National Kindergarten Association (WNU Service.)

Improve Butterfat Yields
In 10 years members of dairy herd improvement associations throughout the country have so improved their herds that the average yearly butterfat production of association cows has increased about 30 pounds, reports Dr. J. F. Kendrick of the federal bureau of dairy industry. This increase in production, brought about by culling out poor producers, by feeding the remaining cows according to production, and by better selection of dairy sires, has increased returns to association members by about \$8,000,000 a year.

Settlers Seek Sagebrush Soil

Western Irrigation Project To Welcome Hundreds Of Home Seekers.

YAKIMA, WASH.—A year from this summer hundreds of soil-hungry settlers will be establishing themselves on small tracts of central Washington's Roza irrigation project, preparing to make a living from ground that for decades bristled with sagebrush.

They'll be moving in and erecting cabins even before water is available to turn their land into a productive state, but the chief construction engineer of the project, C. E. Crownover, said that is just what the U. S. reclamation bureau prefers.

Water probably will not be available for the arid lands until the spring of 1941, Crownover said. However, the settlers can take up their tracts several months earlier and begin clearing them and building numerous ditch networks needed on each farm.

Early Arrival Favored.
"It's easy to see that this work must be done before the land will be fitted for irrigation waters," Crownover said. "The job will take time and there's no reason why the settlers can't do it before water from the main canal is available to them."

Virtually all the difficult parts of the \$15,000,000 project—started in 1935—have been completed or are under construction. When the unit is finished, it will complement the Yakima valley project, one of the largest reclamation sections in the world.

When all gravity-flow and pump lands are connected to the Roza system, a total of 72,000 acres will be irrigated, providing farms for 1,800 families if the tracts were set aside 40 acres to the settler.

The Roza is in addition to the Tieton, Sunnyside and Kittitas divisions of the Yakima valley project. The Roza's main canal will be completed to mile 45 with money now in the hands of the reclamation bureau. These funds also will finish the main diversion dam, now under construction at a cost of \$525,000, and four spillways.

Ditch To Run 100 Miles.

The largest artery of the system will stretch 100 miles when it is completed.

The lateral ditchworks will be built next summer. This may be done on small contracts or, to save money, the government may decide to put the Civilian Conservation corps on part of the job. But indications are that local contractors will get the work.

Those who want to settle on the reclaimed lands need not fear speculation, for the reclamation bureau—through J. S. Moore, superintendent of the Yakima valley project—has begun to crack down on any landowners showing such an inclination.

Moore has sent notices to 50 large holders directing them to sell all but 160 acres before water becomes available. The superintendent also has warned owners that if any land is sold above its appraised value, half of the excess will go to the project's cost.

300,000 Dancers, Actors, Singers in Soviet Army

MOSCOW.—Over 300,000 members of the Soviet army are trained as dancers, musicians, singers, actors, and poets.

Every unit in the army and every warship in the navy has its choirs, orchestra and dramatic groups. One of the soloists in the Moscow Grand Theater of Opera and Ballet, Vassili Drovynnikov, is a former member of the Red army, where he received his original training in his art.

The arts hold a prominent place in the life of the Soviet soldiers and sailors. In the daytime they spend their time in fields, at airbases, in classrooms or on shooting ranges; in the evening they amuse themselves giving performances or watching the performances of others.

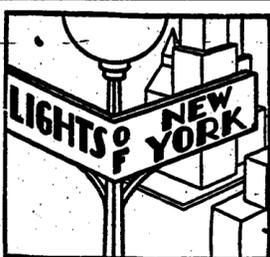
Cycle Has Baby Trailer

ASHTABULA, OHIO.—An engineering works employee has devised a "baby trailer" to be attached to bicycles. Mike Zalimeni, seeking a patent on his device, says that the trailer will enable people to take the baby along on bicycle trips.

Time Change Ignored By Traveling Rooster

MONTREAL.—A rooster which refused to change its rising schedule because the sun in Canada rose five hours later than in its native England arrived here on the last trip of the liner Ascania.

The bird was one of a collection of rare fowl which C. G. May, British delegate, is taking to the World's Poultry congress at Cleveland. May said the rooster crowed every night at the hour to which it was accustomed in England and made no allowances for sunrise or the various time zones encountered on the crossing.



By L. L. STEVENSON

At Coney Island is a museum, said to be the first of its kind in the world, which brings the history of outdoor amusement business right before the eyes of visitors. Known as the American Museum of Recreation, it was organized by William F. Mangels, veteran Coney ride inventor and manufacturer. Among the many exhibits are models from various parts of the world showing what lured nickels and dimes, and even quarters, from the pockets of the curious or thrill-seeking of other days as well as today. But what to my mind at least makes the museum real fun is that the models actually work. By merely pushing a button, the various rides can be made to do their stuff. Button-pushing also starts elaborate orchestrons to producing music some of which still packs a thrill for the average listener.

In the ride department there is the famous old "criss-cross" where cars cross over on a switch just in time to escape collision. There is also a huge scale model of the famous "loop-the-loop" roller coaster invented and built at Coney Island in 1901. Press a button and the car runs down a big drop and does a complete loop. Maybe it would seem tame today but at the turn of the century, it was entirely too daring and so was a failure. A model shows that the first merry-go-round had stationary horses on a revolving platform. Undoubtedly it pleased youngsters who may now be graybeards with great-grandchildren. But kids of today, accustomed to galloping wooden horses, would merely sneer and pass on to something more exciting.

One of the largest displays is bicycles. The oldest dates back to 1818, a steel-tired contraption which the rider operated by straddling the seat and running along the road. There are also the "bicycles built for two" of the romantic nineties, as well as the dangerous high wheelers of the eighties. A steam bicycle held my attention. Built in 1889, it has a coal-burning boiler. Nevertheless, it established a record of a mile in a minute and five seconds, which was fast road traveling a half century ago. But think of the hot cinders!

Musical devices include a complete exhibit of automatic orchestrons, which still respond to the plunk of a nickel in the slot. They are huge affairs with air pumps and tubes that stir horns, cymbals, castanets and drums into heavy musical action. As the roll turns and a tune like "Stars and Stripes Forever" blares forth, the whole museum becomes alive and "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginia," played on a Regina music box from a steel plate with many indentations is still beautiful though its date is 1845. The first Edison phonograph, a stem-winder, is on exhibition, as well as the first hand organ brought to this country from Italy in the early 1700s.

Yellowed newspapers tell of crowds that came to Coney in 1823. One headline proclaims that the island had its biggest day in its history when more than 300 carriages passed through the tollgate on Shell road. When I read that I wondered what the writer would think if he could see Coney on a hot, bright Sunday these days as more than a million New Yorkers go out there for the sea breezes. The old toll gate has long since vanished. But the sign, showing the various rates charged, is shown in the museum.

For many years, Coney Island had a hotel shaped like a gigantic elephant and known as the Elephant hotel. It was quite a fashionable dwelling place. It has vanished along with the toll gate but there is a complete architectural design in the museum. And that's all about Coney for today except that few visitors neglect to pay New York's famous amusement spot a friendly call and that millions of New Yorkers each year find it an escape from the city at a cost of only a nickel subway fare.

End Piece: A military officer from a foreign country, here because of the World's fair, was introduced to an American colonel the other afternoon. After the introduction the officer from abroad seemed puzzled indeed. The American colonel didn't look, act or carry himself like a colonel. Investigation disclosed the fact that the American is a Kentucky colonel. (Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Protects New Car
RICHMOND, IND.—An excited woman advised police by telephone that "there's a car sitting on the sidewalk." A cruiser car investigated. The report: "The owner just bought the car and he was afraid it would get hit if he left it in the street. So he parked it on the sidewalk."

Lovely Filet Squares



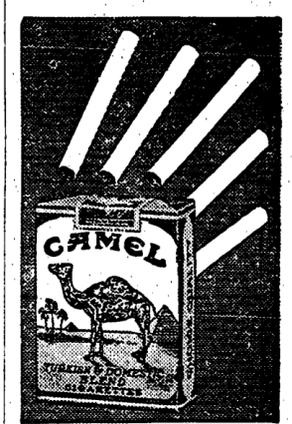
The palm, since ancient times, has inspired artists. It is no wonder, then, that this lovely square in such simple crochet uses it as a motif. A stunning cloth or spread of mercerized string—smaller articles in finer cotton—will give you handiwork you'll treasure. Pattern 6373 contains instructions and chart for making the square; illustrations of it and of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York.

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



NOW—impartial scientific laboratory tests of 16 of the largest-selling brands confirm Camel's long burning. Here is a quick summary of the report recently completed by a leading laboratory:

- 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.

Get cooler, milder, tastier smoking... and more of it per pack... in Camels, the quality cigarette every smoker can afford. Penny for penny, Camels are your best cigarette buy.



CAMELS LONG-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS

The Antrim Reporter
ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE
Published Every Thursday

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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 14, 1939

REPORTERETTES

Peace, it's wonderful. If you can get it.

When force meets force, more force results.

Each year there are fewer ducks, geese, quail and—storks.

A rooster out West recently ate an alarm clock. He wanted, of course, to end its competition.

A dental authority says that his profession is painless; that suffering is purely imaginary. Oh, yeah.

A studio couch is defined as the thing you sleep on when visiting relatives occupy your comfortable bed.

"The open sky is the best sort of roof," declares a camping enthusiast. The trouble is that it leaks so badly.

What a country! Pledged to a two-party system, each party tries to put the other out of existence, and when nearly accomplished, a statement is given out that a strong minority party is desirable.

A "state of mind" is also usually temperament.

Most famous of all famous twins Facts and Figures.

President Roosevelt need not go to Europe to try out his peace plans. He might try them on the Democratic party.

When the fuse of a man's love burns out, the light in a woman's life goes out—until she can find a new "attachment."

Statistics say that the average popularity life of a Hollywood star is 2 years, 5 months, three days. How many minutes?

Baltimore magistrate has ruled that an onion could be considered as a fruit. Come to think of it, just what makes a fruit a fruit?

Scientists are busy in eliminating static. No scientific wonders are required to eliminate the offensive noise of studio applause.

Also, what about moving New Year's eve to another night, as it is embarrassing to hiccup in the middle of one's good resolutions?

Paul Whiteman is advising youngsters to play drums in living rooms. Well, there is this much about it. The sound will drown out the radio.

As brown as a berry. What does that mean, anyway? Blueberries are blue, blackberries are black, raspberries are red. Ever see a brownberry?

Love is a sentimental "jag." The remorse and the headache may follow, but while the glamour lasts, you say and think sublime things that would never occur to you when cold sober.

Antrim Locals

Miss Marion Dodge of Springfield, Vt. is guest of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Morse for a week.

William Baldwin of Hancock has moved into Albert Brown's tenement and is employed on Forest work.

Lillian Grant and children of Goffstown visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown over the week-end.

The Misses Bernice and Leola Clark of Hartford spent the week-end with their sister Mrs. C. W. Prentiss.

Mrs. Joseph Stearns and Leon Hale of E. Hampton, Conn. called on her sister Mrs. Albert Brown last week.

Lena Hansli has returned to her home on Depot St. after visiting, her son and brother in New Jersey and relatives in Mass. she was away for ten weeks.

Hancock

Mrs. Bertha Ware is at Palmer Memorial Hospital in Boston for treatment.

Comtesse Alain de Pierrefen has arrived safely in New York after a trip from England.

There will be a 50 point program at the Grange meeting Thursday night in charge of the Home and Community Welfare Committee.

Rev. William Weston is to give his "Last Day of School" for a gathering in New Ipswich; Thursday evening, September 14 at 8. This will be the 60th time he has given it.

The first meeting of the Harold Hunting Club for the season was held Sunday night with Rev. Hilda Ives as speaker. Greenfield was the only other town represented and conducted the worship service.

Guests of Joseph Hugron, Sr., on his recent 89th birthday included Mrs. Anna Alexander, Mrs. Ruth Webb, of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hugron and Emil Hugron. An attractive birthday cake was made by Mrs. Joseph Hugron, Jr. Many cards were received.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shea and small daughter of Antrim are at the home of Mrs. Shea's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hugron until the latter secure a housekeeper. Miss Pauline Jones who has been working there, has left to enter the training school for nurses at the Elliot Hospital in Keene. Her sister, Miss Dorothy Jones, will enter the Normal School at Keene.

Rev. Hilda Ives, president of the N. E. Town and Country Church Commission, preached here Sunday morning. She stated that \$500 of a country pastor's salary has to go for expense of his car on business of the church in these modern days, leaving an inadequate balance for his living. She drove to Portland, Me., after the evening meeting.

One of the pleasant things about the opening of schools, Wednesday of last week was the return of Miss Nellie M. Welsh to her school room after an absence of two years. She will teach grades 1 and 2. Grades 3 and 4 are in the grammar room this year with Mrs. Esther Colby, of Hillsboro, as teacher. Grades 5 and 6 are in the new upstairs room, taught by Clayton E. Craig, of Bradford, who has now been a successful teacher here several years. The high school is again under the capable direction of Miss Bertha Manchester, of Piermont.

MIDGET SULLIVAN TO FIGHT IN MANCHESTER

With the entrance of Midget Sullivan of Hillsboro in the 118-pound class of the invitation amateur boxing tournament at Athletic field Tuesday, September 19, that division is now complete. This show is being sponsored by the Junior Associates of the Elliot hospital and for the benefit of the hospital.

Beside Sullivan, an ambitious bantamweight, others in the class are Al Hardy of Concord, state champion; Paul Foss of Manchester and Jim Curtis of Nashua. This class may develop into one of the most interesting of the program. All four are rated highly but Hardy is the more experienced.

East Deering

Shirley May Colburn is one of the new pupils at the school here.

Miss Charlotte Holmes returned to her home in Wollaston, Mass., on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dane of South Natick, Mass., visited Robert Lawson recently.

Miss Ruth E. Clement was in North Deering on Monday. She was driving her new horse.

Mrs. Louis Dupont of Manchester is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Albert H. Brown.

Fred Brown was taken to the Hillsborough County hospital for observation and treatment last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson and son Donald visited relatives in Waltham and Natick, Mass., over the Labor Day week-end.

Antrim Locals

Miss Norine Warren has been in West Swanzy as a guest of her sister, Mrs. Stanley Austin.

Robert Swett has returned to the Baypath Institute, Springfield, Mass., for his second year.

Mrs. Carroll Johnson and little son have come home from the Memorial hospital, Nashua.

Miss Thelma Smith, Antrim high '39, is attending Concord Business College, going every day by bus.

Mr. and Mrs. Don H. Robinson are visiting in New York and attending the World's Fair this week.

Mrs. Cora Waterhouse has given up her tenement on High street and is boarding at the Maplehurst Inn.

Miss Barbara Butterfield of Clinton has a position as teacher in Newbury. She was a Keene graduate, 1939.

Dr. and Mr. W. L. Roberts of Lexington, Ky., are in Antrim for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Wilkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson of Springfield, Mass., were recent guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Robinson.

Mrs. Lena Hansli of Depot street has returned from a several months visit in New Jersey and Massachusetts with relatives.

The Ladies' Circle of the Baptist church held an all day work meeting with Mrs. Estelle Brown at Gregg lake on Wednesday.

The Ladies' Aid of the Antrim Center Congregational church will have their annual harvest supper on Friday evening, October 13th.

Mrs. Ella George of East Orange, N. J., is with her parents for a month's vacation. She is engaged in settlement work in East Orange.

Miss Frances Tibbals is at her home here for several weeks before returning to Mt Holyoke College. She spent a few days in Boston with Misses Margaret and Betty Falser.

Work has begun upon the Concord street bridge, which was badly damaged last September. A temporary bridge will take care of the traffic, while the new bridge is being built.

Richard Winslow and his mother, Mrs. R. G. Winslow, returned to their home in Albany, N. Y., last week. Later Mr. Winslow will return to Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.

The Farm Bureau Extension Service held an all day meeting in the Baptist vestry on Tuesday under the direction of Miss Myrtice Beecher of Milford, who led a demonstration of making patterns.

Miss Amy Butterfield has returned to her school duties in Plattsburg, N. Y. Miss Butterfield is having a house built near the site of the former Betsey Brooks house on Clinton hill, which she expects to rent.

—Shade trees, home gardens, lawns and grass land need fertilizing in order to maintain their thrifty condition. Hen dressing is a cheap and lasting fertilizer, \$3.00 per cord delivered if taken soon. Arthur L. Poor. 43-44*

Mrs. Ivan I. Felker announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Ruth Wilson Felker to George Alexander Emerson on Thursday, September 7th, at Albuquerque, New Mexico. Both Mr. and Mrs. Emerson will be students in the University of New Mexico.

Mrs. Minnie White, Mrs. Julia Hastings and Mrs. Mary Maxwell are occupying a Mescilbrooks farm cottage at Gregg lake this week and they have as a guest, Mrs. Sarah Kimball of Lawrence, Mass., a sister of Mrs. Maxwell's. All were schoolmates in the old school at Antrim Center in their youth.

Post Office

Mail Schedule in Effect June 1, 1939

Going North	
Mails Close	7.20 a.m.
" "	3.55 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

Baptist Church
Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, Sept. 14
Prayer meeting at 7:30 P. M. Topic: "Effective Workers for Christ", Rom. 12:1, 2, 9 21; II Tim. 2:15.

Sunday, Sept. 17
Church School 9:45
Morning worship 11. The pastor will preach on "Building the Christian Brotherhood."

Union Service 7 in this Church.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor
Thurs. Sept. 14

The "Workers' Conference" will be held after a six o'clock supper in the vestry to hear Miss Ruth Hudson of Ashville Farm School. All interested are invited.

Sunday Sept. 17
Morning worship at 10:45 with sermon by the Pastor.

The Bible School meets at 12 o'clock. The union evening service in the Baptist Church.

Antrim Center Congregational Church
John W. Logan, Minister
Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9.45

North Branch

We are sorry to hear of the illness of Harold W. Cate.

Miss Edith Linton has returned to her school in Bethlehem, N. H.

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Bennett and family have returned to Melrose.

Miss Edna Linton has returned to her training in Springfield, Mass.

Don't forget the North Branch Harvest Supper on Friday, Sept. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruse and son from New York have been visiting Mr. Ernest Cook.

Mrs. Ernest H. McClure and daughter Mary have returned to West Newton, Mass.

Mr. George Symmes has returned to his home here after a visit to Arlington, Mass.

Mrs. Kingsbury and daughter Mary of Malden, Mass. spent the week-end with Miss Alice Welman.

Mrs. R. F. Hunt entertained Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Savage of Arlington, New Jersey this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Flint and family of Chestnut Hill are visiting his mother Mrs. Wyman K. Flint.

Cave Men Decorated Wives
Prehistoric man understood and appreciated the allure of feminine adornment, so he presented his wife with necklaces fashioned from mammoth tusks, according to Dr. Henry Field, curator of physical anthropology at the Field museum. Four such necklaces are exhibited at the museum.

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

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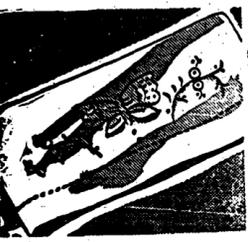
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Sympathetic and efficient service within the means of all
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Phone Upper Village 4-31

SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE
The School Board meets regularly in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall block, on the Last Friday Evening in each month, at 7.30 o'clock, to transact School District business and to hear all parties.
*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
ALFRED G. HOLT,
HUGH M. GRAHAM,
DALTON R. BROOKS
Selectmen of Antrim.

HAND-MADE GIFTS



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HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

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

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year



Bennington

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Clymer and sons were in Keene Saturday.

Ruth Wilson spent Saturday in Peterboro with a former school-mate.

Mrs. E. A. Trotter, of Springfield Vt., spent Friday with Mrs. Mae Knowles Wilson.

Mrs. Nellie Vose, of Watertown, spent a while with Mrs. Emma Joslin this past week.

Mrs. Webster Talmadge and Mrs. Spencer Talmadge have been away for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Cram have returned from a visit with Mrs. Cram's sister in Gardner.

Mr. George Edwards and Miss Freida Edwards spent the week-end in Boston and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Erford Wood, of Springfield, Mass., visited Mr. and Mrs. George Cheney recently.

Mrs. L. Kimball and Miss Lorenia Kimball, of New York and Bennington have returned to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson and Ernest Wilson spent Sunday with Ernest Wilson's brother in North Hampton.

It is with regret that we learn of the illness of Mrs. Sarah Bartlett. She has suffered a light shock and is very ill.

The Congregational pulpit was filled on Sunday by the Rev. Mr. Warren, of Medford, who gave an excellent sermon.

Charles Smith has been spending a while in Bretton Woods at the druggists' convention and Hattie Messer has been helping in the store in his absence.

Miss Freida Edwards, Mrs. Mary Sargent, Miss Mae Cashion, Maurice C. Newton and J. Prentiss Weston attended presiding masters' night at Greenfield Grange.

The Food Sale which took place on Saturday for the benefit of the Sunday School netted over ten dollars. Mrs. Arthur Perry and Mrs. George McKay were on the committee.

Bennington Grange, at its regular meeting on Tuesday night received an invitation to Bear Hill Grange in Henniker on September 29th, at 8 p. m., to celebrate their 65th anniversary.

Mrs. Minnie Gordon, who for a number of weeks has been in the Hillsboro General Hospital, has returned home and says she is feeling much better although she is not able to stand yet.

The Bennington Woman's Club will resume its activities on Sept. 19th in the Congregational Church Vestry. All members are invited to be present and hear and see the excellent program to be presented.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Edmunds and daughter Margaret visited Jenny Edmunds in Franklin on Sunday and Margaret and Norman Edmunds and Hattie Parker and Clarence Edmunds called there one evening.

The Pierce High School has elected for its officers for the coming year, the following: President, Andrew T. Bavelas; vice-president, Velma C. Newton; treasurer, Anna Bavelas; secretary, Mabelle Sweeney. The boys are to have two outdoor basket ball boards for practice and the girls are to play volleyball and the yard has been raked clear for this purpose. Miss Lulu Cilley has invited the upper grades to a hot dog roast at Gregg Lake on Friday night.

East Antrim

Miss Helen Richardson is much improved in health.

Mrs. M. E. French is visiting relatives in Randolph, Vt.

Mrs. V. J. Sweet is stopping in Henniker with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Pike, of Schenectady, N. Y., recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Edson Tuttle.

Mrs. R. F. Hunt and family have returned to Massachusetts after spending the summer here.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Tuttle, of Fairhaven, Mass., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Edson Tuttle.

After several weeks spent in Massachusetts, Mrs. Bertha Hill is again with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Tuttle are entertaining Mrs. Perry, of the Hunt Home. She was a former Antrim resident.

New England had a drought, but it is no dust-bowl.

Household Hints

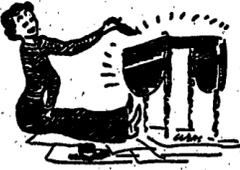
By BETTY WELLS

"NEVER you mind," Anna Lee had insisted when everybody turned up their noses at the little house. "I'll make a pretty home out of it yet. And I won't spend much doing it either."

We were dying with curiosity to see it when she called to say she'd finished it and wanted us to come out for supper. You see, the house itself was discouraging to begin with. Because it was really nothing more than a two-car garage with a room and bath above. It had been built by some people who meant to live in it a while, then build a big house later on a lovely wooded plot of ground. But things happened, and the big house was never built. And the garage went vacant for the longest time till Ed and Anna Lee got a chance to rent it for the proverbial song. They'd just got married on a shoe string so they had to make a livable place out of it with next to nothing to spend.

When we arrived, we were delightfully surprised with what they'd accomplished.

The first thing, of course, came a coat of paint—white because there



Anna Did Most of the Work Herself.

were't so many windows and they were high. The white paint brightened the effect a lot. Then they got black and white linoleum in big squares; not expensive inlaid linoleum, but the felt base kind that looks very crisp and fresh but doesn't cost so much. The curtains she made on rings so they could be pulled back and forth. That way they served as both shade and curtain. She chose a scenic patterned cotton in bright red ground with the design outlined in white. This made a gay slip cover for an old sofa, and also did for slip covers on the old kitchen chairs that were to do for dining. The trestle dining table Ed made himself and rubbed down to a nice hand finish. An extra gateleg table Anna painted blue. An old chest they used with shelves above for pottery and pewter. Anna made round braided rugs of rags dyed red, which looked very jaunty indeed on the black and white linoleum. For the table Anna used light blue dress linen fringed all around, and plates in white with a red scenic design.

The little bedroom upstairs she made as gay as anything with yellow walls and yellow percale for curtains and bedspread.

So she did it—made a pretty home out of the little house and didn't spend much either.

Still a Gracious Lady

"Oh, my grocery man and I are the best of friends," remarked Marcia when we asked her recently how she took care of a big house and a big family, helped in civic projects and still managed to be a gracious lady.

"You see, I have eliminated all the time-wasting jobs, such as marketing," she explained. "Oh, I know it's fun to go to the store, and it's the path of least resistance to send for a pound of butter or a box of salt when you happen to run out. But I don't have time to throw away like that. Simply because I'd like to be more to my family than a harassed and weary woman. I'd rather read or garden or serve on



We're Good Friends With the Grocery Man.

the library board than putter at planning every day.

"And so on every Friday morning I make up the week's recipes and the week's grocery order, which includes all staples we're running short of, replenishes any canned goods we've used up during the week and covers all items on the menu. I divide the list in half—ordering part on Friday and part on Tuesday. And always on the phone. I know a lot of people will say I could do better if I went to the store, and maybe I could save a penny or two a week. Though I doubt that. Because I always deal with the same grocer and butcher, and they take pride in giving me nice fresh things and good values. And because I don't phone in small orders they go to extra pains to give me service. Of course, I do run out of something occasionally, but it's pretty rare.

"And I'm a regular crank about keeping things at hand where they're used, so there aren't a lot of wasted steps in every operation. So I have shelves and hooks tucked all over the house."

© By Betty Wells.—WNU Service.

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

By H. S. Clapp
New Hampshire University

Deciduous shrubs and evergreen shrubs may be transplanted in the fall as well as in the spring. These plants require a long growing season in the fall after transplanting so that their roots will become well established before the ground freezes. This is essential because evergreen plants must take on an abundant water supply during the fall rain period to maintain their foliage in a healthy condition throughout the winter months.

It is an excellent plan, should the fall be especially dry or the fall rains scant, to water the evergreen shrub plantings heavily two or three times during the fall. This will assure the water supply so necessary to the health of the plants. Watering is essential in all transplanting operations as well as being of prime importance to established plants.

Deciduous shrubs may be transplanted from early fall through to late fall throughout the state. In the north the season may begin now and carry on till past mid-October. In the southern part of New Hampshire one may expect to extend the season still later even well into November on occasion. Proper preparation of the area to

receive the shrubs is essential. Dig the holes wide enough and deep enough to hold the plant roots without cramping them. One method of thoroughly distributing soil throughout the root mass is to place the plant in the hole and fill the hole partly with soil around the roots, shake the plant to settle the soil in the areas at the roots, then fill the hole one half full of water. Place the remaining soil in the hole and repeat the watering. Scatter a light surface covering of dry soil over the wetted portion to check sun baking.

Mix about one-half bushel of peat moss with each one and one-half to two bushels of top soil to use as the mixture into which one transplants shrubs for good results.

Do not forget to prune back the deciduous shrubs one-third, to one-half on the tops. The evergreens may need only shearing or often none at all. Keep them well watered throughout the fall. Protect those in severely exposed situations from the wind.

If you have any transplanting problems, write the Granite State Gardener, Durham, N. H., and I will be glad to help you solve them.

Deering

Murdough—Fisher

Miss Lillian Fisher and Reginald Murdough, both of this town, were married on Friday, September 1. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jason Fisher, and is a graduate nurse of the Germantown hospital in Pennsylvania. Mr. Murdough formerly lived in Hillsboro, later serving an enlistment in the U. S. Army on the West coast. The couple will reside in Deering.

Miss Ruth F. Clement has purchased a new horse.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Putnam were in Concord Saturday evening.

Miss Anna Putnam spent the week-end with relatives in Antrim.

Leroy H. Locke is transporting the school children in a new bus.

Mr. and Mrs. Arcade Duval are entertaining her niece, Miss Conway.

John Davey has sold his farm at North Deering to Massachusetts parties.

Mrs. Fred W. Dudley, of Union, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Holden.

Dr. Eleanor A. Campbell was one of the judges at the Labor Day parade in Franconstown.

Mrs. Harold G. Wells spent a few days recently with her daughter Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty and family at Wilton.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry N. Holmes and son Kelman, have closed their summer home "Ye Three Maples" and returned to their home in Jackson Heights, N. Y.

Mrs. Helen Fournier who spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells at their home, Pinehurst Farm, has gone to Peterboro where she is employed at the home of Mrs. Casimir Haefeli.

Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty and two daughters Ann Marie and Jane Elizabeth and Miss Isabel Gabriel, of Wilton, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells at their home, Pinehurst Farm, one day recently.

Miss Ruth Ethel Clement was in Cambridge, Mass., last Saturday on business. On her return trip she visited the private pond of George Proctor, game warden at Wilton and enjoyed seeing the trout and horned pout come to the surface to eat bread.

Mr. and Mrs. Ogilvie and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Handy and two children, of Lynn, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery and daughter Natalie, of Dorchester, Mass. were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Spaulding at their home at Valley View Farm.

Dr. Henry H. Meyer, dean of the School of Social and Religious Work, of Boston University, will preach at the Deering Center church Sunday morning, September 17. Following the regular summer services, an effort is being made to continue the services during the winter.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wilson in the recent loss of their mother, Mrs. Eliza Wilson. Mrs. Wilson was an honorary member of Wolf Hill Grange and presented the Grange with pictures of George and Martha Washington which were given prominent places in the Grange Hall. She was an ardent worker in the grange, and leaves a host of friends in town to mourn her passing.

Harold G. Wells spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Haefeli at Peterboro.

Miss Hazel Johnson has completed her labors at the home of Mrs. Frank Loveren.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nelson of Hillsboro were recent callers at Pinehurst Farm.

Harold Titcomb, Jr., is working for Ira Kimball and attending Hillsboro High School.

Misses Patricia and Beverly Phelps of Hillsboro spent several days recently with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David Williams at Valley View Farms.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Charles Williams, of Concord, Miss Mildred Williams, of Peterboro and Horace Ballard, of Milford were recent guests at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. David Williams at Valley View Farms.

"GOSH, MOM, YOU'RE A SWELL COOK!"

THIS IS THE KIND OF PRAISE ELECTRIC RANGE OWNERS HEAR

Count on BETTER COOKING RESULTS with your new Electric Range. Vegetables retain natural colors, healthful minerals. Soups and stews have new tang and flavor. Roasts are juicier and more tender. Pies and cakes come out perfectly every time.

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PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Miss Josephine Gardner is employed at the home of Mrs. Walter B. Dutton.

Mrs. Minnie M. Weed, of Manchester and Scott F. Eastman of South Weare were in town one day recently on business.

Robert Kitching and Erving Coughlin, of Boston, visited Mr. and Mrs. David Williams at their home at Valley View Farms, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Van Dusen and daughter Betsey, of Hoosic Falls, N. Y. were recent guests at the homes of J. D. Hart and Arthur Jacques.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hart, of Long Lake, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Diamond, of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. James D. Hart at their home Wolf Hill Farm.

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50 for \$1.95

WITH YOUR NAME PRINTED ON THEM

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Other Combinations at Slightly Higher Prices

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ANTRIM REPORTER

Antrim, New Hampshire

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Special Congressional Session Expected to Halt War Profits; Housewife Feels Price Boost

(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.



NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE ON RAMPAGE
The President's "moral" obligation was forgotten.

BUSINESS: War Babies

"No American has the moral right to profiteer at the expense of either his fellow citizens or of the men, women and children who are living and dying in the midst of war in Europe."

The U. S. had two days to ponder this Presidential warning before the markets opened after a Labor day week-end. If pondering means forgetting, the nation did it well. Tickers ran three minutes behind as "war babies" zoomed 5 to 15 or more points. When it was over, 5,930,000 shares had changed hands and the value of listings at New York alone had upped some \$3,000,000,000. Next day the market straightened out.

Grains were no exception, jumping to their pegged limits each day. So stagnated was the futures market that milling business practically came to a stop when processors refused to sell flour without being able to buy in their hedges against the cash wheat they needed. Finally the Chicago board of trade doubled the daily price limits, and upped initial margin requirements.

Meat followed the trend. Hogs soared from 50 to 75 cents as the market opened, jumping another \$1 the next day.

The net result soon sifted down to Mrs. Housewife, whose meat, butter, eggs and flour went skyrocketing despite government-held surpluses of most commodities. Off to the White House with this news went Attorney-General Frank Murphy, gunning for the well-remembered devil of World war days, "High Cost Living." He went back to his office with the President's blessing and an order to find ways of outsmarting the speculators, but Frank Murphy's job was not easy.

A search of his statutes would show the attorney-general he had few laws to fall back on.



FRANK MURPHY
... found no laws.

Hence the wisecracks thought Mr. Murphy would spend the next few weeks drafting legislation which the President could offer a special congressional session. That would be smart politics, because Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace is doing his best to keep farmers from speculating with larger crops next year. If the glove fits agriculture, it also fits business.

Though ambitious profiteers thought the President had left a loophole in neutrality by exempting Canada (which has not gone to war), Secretary of State Cordell Hull soon bashed this hope in the head. The U. S. might sell arms to Canada for transshipment to the allies, except for one sentence in the neutrality act: "It shall be unlawful to export . . . arms, ammunition or implements of war . . . to any neutral state for transshipment to, or for the use of, any . . . belligerent nation." Next question: How can this ruling be enforced?

THE WAR: Speculation

As the War of 1939 got well underway, censorship's lid clamped itself over everything save the vague official communiques from London, Paris, Berlin and Warsaw. Conversely, the propaganda mills ground faster than ever. By adding to communiques and subtracting from propaganda, observers could ascertain a few things. The gist: France, Britain and Poland were in a tough spot.

The key to this problem lay somewhere in Poland. Defending troops rushed back to the Vistula and Bug rivers (See Map) where they hoped

to dig in permanently. Though Generalissimo Smigly-Rydz called the retreat "strategic," there was every indication Poland's position was desperate. Off to London seeking aid went Foreign Minister Josef Beck, knowing full well there was no way Britain and France could send it.

To a certain point Der Fuehrer's scheme was obvious. The Reich



POLAND'S WAR

Heavy shaded area shows German territory. Light shade shows territory Poles say they are willing to surrender to establish permanent front lines along the Vistula and Bug rivers, in strategic areas shown with dots.

made no offensive on the western front, where British-French forces found the lightly manned Siegfried line a stone wall. But when he has mopped up in Poland, Herr Hitler can decide on one of two courses, war or peace. If he makes war, the combined armies of Britain and France will have tough sledding against a Nazi juggernaut which has no problem of back-door vulnerability. From over its new common border with Russia could come all the economic help Germany needs.

But observers saw another possible reason for Hitler's apparent lack of interest in the western front. Having no military objectives there, having failed to declare war against Britain and France, he might turn about and sue for immediate peace on the stipulation that Poland shall be incorporated into the Reich.

Actuality

Aside from Poland's retreat, aside from German apathy on the western front, the War of 1939 followed tradition. On the propaganda front, Berlin issued a "white book" replying to Britain's "white paper," recounting pre-war Anglo-German relations and placing responsibility on England. Faced with continued merchant marine warfare, both France and Britain established import control systems to conserve foreign exchange and provide shipping space for war necessities.

Most vital, however, was the time-tested plan whereby the United Kingdom hopes to starve Germany into submission. Thrown around western exits of the Baltic sea was the impregnable naval blockade which only Britain could muster. Meanwhile the unique ministry of economic warfare hoped to make British pounds, shillings and pence an equally potent weapon.

Question Mark

Most observers agree that Italy's current non-participation resulted not because Hitler waived his treaty, but from deliberate intention. Though Rome declared its neutrality, removed air raid shelters and resumed oceanic shipping, there was method in this madness for both Hitler and Mussolini. For Hitler, Italy was not only a threat against democracies, but also a potential source of supplies should all other paths be cut off. For Mussolini, it was smart to watch developments: Seeing in Der Fuehrer a potential threat to his Mediterranean domination, Il Duce is willing to join whichever side he thinks will win.

ASIDE FROM WAR

While war and its repercussions held U. S. interest 100 per cent, the following newsworthy events drew little attention:

IN BALTIMORE—Twenty-six-year-old Mrs. Harold Ickes, wife of the 65-year-old interior secretary, presented her husband with a baby boy.

IN CLEVELAND—Col. Roscoe Turner, veteran aviator, sped 282 miles per hour to win the Thompson trophy the third successive time, thus winning \$18,000. Then he announced retirement from the air racing business.

IN NEWARK—Elisha Waterman, executive vice president of the fountain pen company, was beaten by C. I. O. pickets as he tried to enter the plant.

IN NEW YORK—Willys-Overland claimed it was dropping a "bombshell" into the automobile field with an unprecedented new low price car for 1940.

PAN AMERICA: Solidarity

Hemispherically, the Americas constitute an economic unity which can operate independently of war-crazy Europe. But in peacetime the Old world's rich nations dangle tempting trade offers before the tiny lands of Central and South America, wooing them away from the more logical north-and-south commercial channels. When war again engulfs Europe, the rich suitors forget their temporary New world friends, who invariably turn once more to the U. S. for leadership.

No exception to this rule is the War of 1939, which finds Argentina cut off from her German-Italian trade sources by a British blockade, and finds Mexico's expropriated oil program at a standstill because Germany can no longer cross the sea.

Not unexpected, therefore, was the call which went forth from tiny Panama republic a few days after war was declared. Would the 21 American nations attend a conference to preserve western hemisphere peace?

Plainly visible behind scenes was the fast-moving hand of the U. S., which could use Pan-American solidarity to good advantage. Europe can no longer supply the needs of South America, nor can America supply the needs of Europe under neutrality restrictions. But everyone—including newly handcuffed American exporters—would be happy to open up new markets in the other Americas and thus keep U. S. production at normal.

DOMESTIC:

Un-Americanism

Fully stolen by Europe's war is the news spotlight which Washington's election-bound investigation committees hoped to enjoy this summer. But early September brought one witness before Rep. Martin Dies' un-Americanism committee who broke through the barrage from abroad to win prominent place in the week's press. The witness: Earl Browder, general secretary of the U. S. Communist party and its presidential candidate in 1936.

Interesting to committeemen were the revelations that (1) Communist Browder has traveled abroad the past two years on a false passport; (2) his assertion that Communists work with every group seeking to improve U. S. economic conditions; (3) his apparently contradictory admission that if the present economic system worked ef-



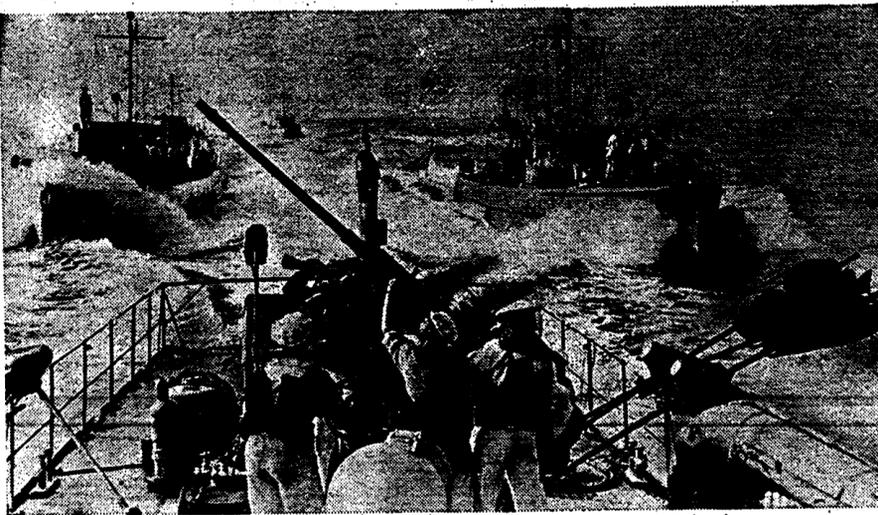
COMMUNIST BROWDER
"I only indorsed his policies."

fectively there would be no place for the Communist party.

Biggest news, however, was something which might—if substantiated—make the Republican party blush. In 1936, said the witness, a man named "Davidson" had approached him as representing seven wealthy Republicans who were willing to give the Communist party \$250,000 to nominate President Roosevelt as its presidential candidate. When "Davidson" heard that information about the offer had been passed on to the Democratic national committee, the offer was withdrawn and "Davidson" disappeared.

If this embarrassed Republicans, their Democratic opponents were also reddened. Communist Browder denied he had endorsed President Roosevelt in 1936. Then he explained why: "I carefully refrained because I knew the Republicans wanted me to do it. I only indorsed his (Roosevelt's) policies."

Speedy Torpedo Boats Protect Nazi Minesweeper



A German minesweeper, protected by two speedy torpedo boats, plows through the waves of the North sea. The instrument at lower right is a paravane, a device for detecting mines. The anti-aircraft gun crew is all set for action. Minesweepers are an important cog in Germany's 500,000-ton navy.

Gas Masks Stage Comeback in European Fashions



Here's how you would look if you were forced to don a gas mask for safety's sake every time you heard the drone of an airplane engine. Gas masks are standard equipment in war-torn Europe, with special masks designed for babies, children and even household pets. War-time kits, complete with mask and emergency rations, are carried by civilians in danger zones.

Plaque Commemorates Illinois Citizens



Florence Gray of Chicago, student of the late Lorado Taft, one of America's most widely known sculptors, puts the finishing touches on a plaque commissioned by the citizens of Dwight, Ill., to commemorate the sixtieth anniversary of the Keeley institute, and pay honor to the three men who founded the organization.

Boys Will Be Boys



With obvious delight, A. W. Gabrio of the Grand Army of the Republic takes a few hot licks on an ice cream cone. Mr. Gabrio, 93, of Hazleton, Pa., was one of the veterans at the national G. A. R. encampment at Pittsburgh.

'Tiny' Takes Over



Gen. Edmund Ironsides, former director-general of England's overseas forces, was recently named chief of the imperial general staff to succeed General Viscount Gort, who became commander-in-chief of Britain's land forces. General Ironsides is affectionately called "Tiny" by British Tommies.

Gunners in Action on Polish Battlefield



A German anti-aircraft gun in action somewhere on the Polish border. With rear lines protected, German aircraft opened aerial combat by bombing 16 Polish cities. This photo was flown to Berlin from the front and radioed to the United States.

The DIM LANTERN

By TEMPLE BAILEY

© PENN 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 Delafeld 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 Delafeld Simms, whom she liked but did not love. She disappeared immediately after the wedding was to have taken place. The next day Jane received a basket of fruit from Towne, asking if he might call again. Mrs. Follette, widowed mother of Evans, was a woman of indomitable courage. Impoverished, she nevertheless managed to keep Evans and herself in comparative comfort by running a dairy farm. Evans, mentally depressed and disillusioned, had little self reliance and looked to his mother and Jane for guidance.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

"As a man thinks—Do you believe it?" Evans asked.

"Some of it," replied Jane.

"We'll talk about it tonight. No, I can't come in. Dinner is at seven." He lingered a moment longer. "Do you know what a darling you are, Jane?"

She stood watching him as he limped away. Once he turned and waved. She waved back and her eyes were blurred with tears.

In Jane's next letter to Judy she told about the dinner.

"We had a delicious dinner. It seems to me Judy, that my mind dwells a great deal on things to eat. But, after all, why shouldn't I? Housekeeping is my job.

"Mrs. Follette doesn't attempt to do anything that she can't do well, and it was all so simple and satisfying. In the center of the table was some of the fruit that Mr. Towne sent in a silver epergne, and there were four Sheffield candlesticks with white candles.

"Mrs. Follette carved the turkey. Evans can't do things like that—she wore her perennial black lace and pearls, and in spite of everything, Judy, I can't help liking her, though she is such a beggar on horseback. They haven't a cent, except what she makes from the milk, but she looks absolutely the lady of the manor.

"The cousins are very fashionable. One of them, Muriel Follette, knows Edith Towne intimately. She told us all about the wedding, and how people are blaming Edith for running away and are feeling terribly sorry for Mr. Towne. Of course they didn't know that Baldy and I had ever laid eyes on either of them. But you should have seen Baldy's eyes, when Muriel said things about Edith. I was scared stiff for fear he'd say something. You know how his temper flares.

"Well, Muriel said some caty things. That everybody is sure that Delafeld Simms is in love with someone else, and that they are saying Edith might have known it if she hadn't always looked upon herself as the center of the universe. And they feel that if her heart is broken, the decent thing would be to mourn in the bosom of her family. Of course I'm not quoting her exact words, but you'll get the idea.

"And Baldy thinks his queen can do no wrong, and was almost bursting. Judy, he walks in a dream. I don't know what good it is going to do him to feel like that. He will have to always worship at a distance like Dante. Or was it Abelard? I always get those grande passions mixed.

"Anyhow, there you have it. Edith Towne rode in Baldy's flivver, and he has hitched that little wagon to a star!

"Well, after dinner, we set the victrola going and Baldy had to dance with Muriel. She dances extremely well, and I know he enjoyed it, though he wouldn't admit it. And Muriel enjoyed it. There's no denying that Baldy has a way with him.

"After they had danced a while everybody played bridge, except Evans and me. You know how I hate it, and it makes Evans nervous. So we went in the library and talked. Evans is dreadfully discouraged about himself. I wish that you were here and that we could talk it over. But it is hard to do it at long distance. There ought to be some way to help him. Sometimes it seems that I can't stand it when I remember what he used to be."

Evans had carried Jane off to the library high-handedly. "I want you," was all the reason he vouchsafed as they came into the shabby room with its leaping flames in the fireplace, its book-lined walls, its imposing portrait above the mantel.

The portrait showed Evans' grandfather, and beneath it was a photograph of Evans himself. The likeness between the two men was striking—there was the same square set of the shoulders, the same upright, waved hair, the same air of youth and high spirits. The grandfather in the portrait wore a blue uniform, the grandson was in khaki, but they were, without a question, two of a kind.

"You belong here, Jane," said Evans, "on one side of the fireplace,

with me on the other. That's the way I always see you when I shut my eyes.

"You see me now with your eyes wide open—"

"Yes, Jane, I told Mother this afternoon that I wouldn't go to New York. So that's settled, without your saying anything."

"How does she feel about it?"

"Oh, she still thinks that I should go. But I'll stay here," he moved his head restlessly. "I want to be where you are, Jane. And now, my dear, we're going to talk things out. You know that yesterday you made a sort of promise. That you'd pray for me to get back—and that if I got back—well, you'd give me a chance. Jane, I want your prayers, but not your promise."

"Why not?"

"I am not fit to think of any woman. When I am—well—if I ever am."



Evans had carried Jane off to the library.

"—you can do as you think best. But you mustn't be bound."

She sat silent, looking into the fire.

"You know that I'm right, don't you, dear?"

"Yes, I do, Evans. I thought of it, too, last night. And it seems like this to me. If we can just be friends—without bothering with anything else—it will be easier, won't it?"

"I can't tell you how gladly I'd bother, as you call it. But it wouldn't be fair. You are young, and you have a right to happiness. I'd be a shadow on your—future—"

"Please don't—"

He dropped on the rug at her feet. "Well, we'll leave it at that. We're friends, forever," he reached up and took her hands in his, "forever?"

"Always, Evans—"

"For better, for worse—for richer, for poorer?"

"Of course—"

They stared into the fire, and then he said softly, "Well, that's enough for me, my dear, that's enough for me—"

and after a while he began to speak in broken sentences. "Ah, silver shrine, here will I take my rest. After so many hours of toil and quest. A famished pilgrim. That's Keats, my dear. Jane, do you know that you are food and drink?"

"Am I?" unsteadily.

"Yes, dear little thing, if I had you always by my fire I could fight the world."

When Jane and Baldy reached home that night, Baldy stamped up and down the house, saying things about Muriel Follette. "A girl like that to criticize."

She yawned. "I'm going to bed."

The telephone rang, and Baldy was off like a shot. Jane uncurled herself from her chair and lent a listening ear. It was a moment of exciting interest. Edith Towne was at the other end of the wire!

Jane knew it by Baldy's singing voice. He didn't talk like that to commonplace folk who called him up. She was devoured with curiosity.

He came in, at last, literally walking on air. And just as Jane had felt that his voice sang so sweetly, she felt now that his feet danced.

"Jane, it was Edith Towne."

"What did she say?"

"Just saw my advertisement. Paper delayed—"

"Where is she?"

"Beyond Alexandria. But we're not to give it away."

"Not even to Mr. Towne?"

"No. She's asked me to bring her bag, and some other things."

He threw himself into a chair opposite Jane, one leg over the arm of it. He was a careless and picturesque figure. Even Jane was aware of his youth and good looks.

Edith had, as it seemed, asked him to have Towne send the ring back to Delafeld—to have her wedding presents sent back, to have a bag packed with her belongings.

She started up the stairs but before she had reached the landing he called after her. "Jane, what have you on hand for tomorrow?"

She leaned over the rail and looked down at him. "Friday? Feed the chickens. Feed the cats. Help Sophy clean the silver. Drink tea at four with Mrs. Allison, and three other young things of eighty."

"Well, look here. I don't want to face Towne. He'll say things about Edith—and insist on her coming back—she says he will, and that's why she won't call him up. And you've got more diplomacy than I have. You might make it all seem—reasonable. Will you do it, Jane?"

"Do you mean that you want me to call on him at his office?"

"Yes. Go in with me in the morning."

"Baldy, are you shirking? Or do you really think me as wonderful as your words seem to imply?"

"Oh, if you're going to put it like that."

She smiled down at him. "Let's leave it then that I am—wonderful. But suppose Mr. Towne doesn't fall for your plan? Perhaps he won't let her have the bag or a check-book or money or—anything—"

Jane saw then a sudden and passionate change in her brother. "If he doesn't let her have it, I will. I may be poor but I'll beg or borrow rather than have her brought back to face those—cats—until she wants to come."

CHAPTER V

Frederick Towne never arrived in his office until ten o'clock. So Jane was ahead of him. She sat in a luxurious outer room, waiting.

When he came in he saw Jane at once, and held out his hand smiling. "You've heard from Edith?"

"Yes. Last night. Too late to let you know."

"Good. We'll go into my room."

Jane was thrilled by a sense of things happening. Outwardly calm, she was inwardly stirred by excitement.

She sat in a big leather chair which nearly swallowed her up, and stated her errand.

"Baldy thought I'd better come, he's so busy, and anyhow he thinks I have more tact." She tilted her chin at him and smiled.

"And you thought it needed tact?"

"Well, don't you, Mr. Towne? We really haven't a thing to do with it, and I'm sure you think so. Only now we're in it, we want to do the best we can."

"I see. Since Edith has chosen you and your brother as ambassadors, you've got to use diplomacy."

"She didn't choose me, she chose Baldy."

"But why can't she deal directly with me?"

"She ran away from you. And she isn't ready to come back."

"She ought to come back."

"She doesn't think so. And she's afraid you'll insist."

"What does she want me to do?"

Dog Show Judges' Decisions Not Always Pleasing

To be a dog show judge is one of the most desired and least appreciated positions among dog fanciers. Novices, and many show veterans, have a distinctly envious regard for the people who award the ribbons in the show ring. The position carries with it a certain amount of the limelight which is so attractive. On the other hand, the dog show judge is one of the most abused of individuals. His decisions seldom give universal satisfaction and he is called publicly and privately everything from a publicity-seeking ignoramus to a deliberate cheat, writes R. R. Taynton in the Washington Star.

The truth of the matter is that many people rush into dog judging before they have had adequate experience in breeding and showing dogs and before they have cultivated that "eye for a dog" that is absolutely indispensable to a good judge. Others judge entirely on the basis of personal prejudice as to what constitutes an important point in the breed chosen.

For instance, if ears of a certain type may be the most difficult point to attain in that judge's kennel, he may give undue emphasis to that point, saying that a dog consists

"Send her the bag with the money and the checkbook, and let Baldy take out a lot of things. She gave him a list; there's everything from toilet water to talcum."

"Suppose I refuse to send them?"

"You can, of course. But you won't, will you?"

"No, I suppose not. I shan't coerce her. But it's rather a strange thing for her to be willing to trust all this to your brother. She has seen him only once."

"Well," said Jane, with some spirit, "you've seen Baldy only once, and wouldn't you trust him?"

She flung the challenge at him, and quite surprisingly he found himself saying, "Yes, I would."

"Well," said Jane, "of course."

He leaned back in his chair and looked at her. Again he was aware of quickened emotions. She revived half-forgotten ardors. Gave him back his youth. She used none of the cut and dried methods of sophistication. She was fearless, absolutely alive, and in spite of her cheap gray suit, altogether lovely.

So it was with an air of almost romantic challenge that he said, "What would you advise?"

"I'd let her alone, like little Bo Peep. She'll come home before you know it, Mr. Towne."

"I wish that I could think it—however, it's a great comfort to know that she's safe. I shall give it out that she is visiting friends, and that I've heard from her. And now, about the things she wants. It seems absolutely silly to send them."

"I don't think it's silly."

"Why not?"

"Oh, clothes make such a lot of difference to a woman. I can absolutely change my feelings by changing my frock."

She rose. "I'll leave the list with you and you can telephone Baldy when to come for them."

"Don't go. I want to talk to you."

"But you're busy."

"Not unless I want to be."

"But I am. I have to go to market—"

"Briggs can take you over. I'll call up the garage."

"Briggs! Can you imagine Briggs driving through the streets of Washington with a pound of sausage and a three-rib roast?"

"Do you mean that you are going to take your parcels back with you?"

"Yes. There aren't any deliveries in Sherwood."

He hesitated for a moment, then touched her shoulder lightly with his forefinger. "Look here. Let Briggs take you to market, then come back here, and we'll run up to the house, get the things for lunch at Chevy Chase, and put you down, sausages, bags and all, at your own door in Sherwood."

"Really?" She was all shining radiance.

"Really. You'll do it then? Sit down a moment while I call up Briggs."

He called the garage and turned again to Jane. "I'll dictate some important letters, and be ready for you when you get back."

So Jane went through the fine old market, with its long aisles brilliant with the bounty of field and garden, river, and bay and sea. There were red meats and red tomatoes and red apples, oranges that were yellow, and pumpkins a deeper orange. There were shrimps that were pink, and red-snappers a deeper rose. There was the gold of butter and the gold of honey—the green of spinach, the green of olives and the green of pickles in bowls of brine, there was the brown of potatoes overflowing in burlap bags, and the brown of bread baked to crustiness—the brown of the plumage of dead ducks—the white of onions and the white of roses.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

SHE KNEW THEM



"Jane, did you notice that the hotel here advertises to furnish young men escorts?"

"I know the kind. They are such silly sissies that a girl feels like a chaperon every time she walks out with them."

WILDLIFE



"Aren't the waves wild today?"

"Not half as wild as Tom is about me."

A CROSS WORDS PUZZLE



ONLY HAD TO PONY UP



Sport—How can I get into this horse show?

Gate-Keeper—Just pony up with the money, sir.

THE KEY IN THE LOCK



"Mabel and Jack have evidently had a terrible quarrel. I wonder what's the key to the situation."

"I can't say; but the lock is one he deftly snipped from her newly bobbed hair."

THEY'D TRY TO BELIEVE



Wife—One should never repeat anything one doesn't believe.

Hubby—What would you women do for gossip in that case?

AN OLD ROUNDER

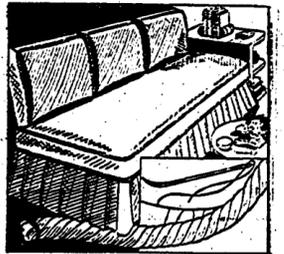


"Hey, Mr. Owl, you look like you've been out all day!"

An Amateur Decorator Uses a Curved Needle

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

"DEAR MRS. SPEARS: Some time ago in an article you suggested using a curved needle, such as upholsterers use, for sewing heavy cord trimming in place. I found that these needles are also used in making candle wicking bedspreads and are on sale in most notion and fancy work de-



partments. Mine has been very useful to me; especially when re-upholstering an old chair. This is just one of the many useful hints I have found in your articles and books. Thank you so much for all of them.—G. H."

Here is the picture of the curved needle used to sew bright contrasting cord to an upholstered couch. It is a useful tool when you are sewing to fabric that is stretched tightly. Everyone who finds pleasure in making a home attractive needs to know these little tricks that give work a professional touch.

Original ideas with complete directions for slipcovers; draperies and other furnishings are in the new Sewing Book No. 3. Every homemaker should have a copy; as well as everyone who likes to make gifts, and items for bazaars. The price is only 10 cents postpaid. Send coin with name and address to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplains St., Chicago, Ill.

The Man of Truth

There is nothing so delightful as the hearing or the speaking of truth. For this reason there is no conversation so agreeable as that of the man of integrity, who hears without any intention to betray, and speaks without any intention to deceive.—Plato.

To Correct Constipation Don't Get It!

Why let yourself in for all the discomfort of constipation—and then have to take an emergency medicine—if you can avoid both by getting at the cause of the trouble?

If your difficulty, like that of millions, is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, the "better way" is to eat Kellogg's All-Bran. This crunchy toasted cereal—a natural food, not a medicine—has just the "bulk" you need. If you eat it every day, it will help you not only to get regular but to keep regular, month after month, by the pleasantest means you ever knew! Eat All-Bran daily, drink plenty of water, and "Join the Regulars." Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

In Retrospect

The miracle of memory is that so much of its bitter dregs fall away and are lost in retrospect.—John Cowper Powys.



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WNU-2 37-39

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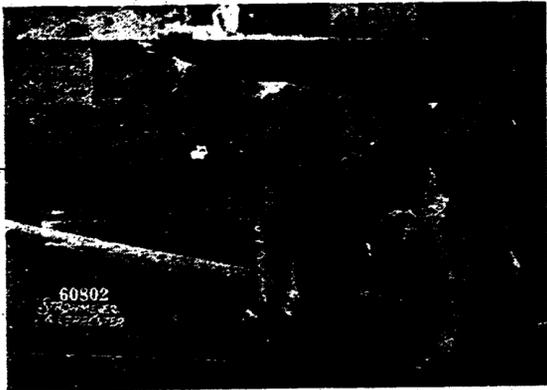
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Peterborough Jersey Makes Good at World's Fair



Madeline, the 10-year-old Jersey whose picture is shown above, is gaining fame for herself and honor for her owner, Robert P. Bass, Peterborough, in the Borden Dairy World of Tomorrow at the New York World's Fair.

This cow is one of the herd of 150 fine purebreds from dairy farms throughout the United States and Canada on display at the Fair. The June and July average milk production records for 150 cows, of 47.9 and 44.5 pounds of milk per cow per day, and per cow averages of 60 and 55 pounds of butterfat for each of the two months, so far as is known have never been approached by any herd of the size made up of cows of the five major dairy breeds.

The record-making Dairy World of Tomorrow herd is composed of 30 representative cows of each of the Ayrshires, Brown Swiss, Guernseys, Holstein-Friesians and Jerseys. A representative bull and representative calves of each breed also are on display at the Borden Dairy World of Tomorrow.

West Deering

Miss Grace Worth was a visitor in Boston on Monday.

Merrick Crosby of Hillsboro was a caller in town last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bassett were visitors in Keene on Sunday.

Janice Green and Madeline Clark who were graduated from the local school, have entered Hillsboro High School.

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

Charles Fisher, of Bennington, Vt., a former resident in town, is staying with the Whitney family and making some repairs on his buildings.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Colburn, Mrs. Edward Colburn and Barbara and Edward Colburn, of Dunstable Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Colburn and Warren Colburn, of Baldwinville, Mass., were visitors at the Colburn home here on Sunday.

in Ashville N. C. Anyone interested is invited to be present.

The Antrim Garden club met Monday evening at the home of Miss Winifred Cochrane on North Main street. Indoor Gardening was the subject of the meeting and a number gave articles on such plants as do well in the house.

Tiny Eel a Delicacy
In the waters off northeastern Spain the Basque fishermen place oil lamps along the quays to attract the tiny, white, two-inch eel which frequents this corner of the Bay of Biscay. They are able to scoop them up by the thousand. When fried in oil this eel is considered a delicacy.

Antrim Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Blossom have gone to Hingham, Mass., for a several weeks' visit.

Work is being done on South Highland avenue and High street and later these streets will receive a black surface.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Poor and Miss Harriet Wilkinson visited relatives in Laconia and Franklin on Sunday afternoon.

A large number of Odd Fellows and their families held a picnic at Vila's Pool, Alstead, on Saturday. They report an enjoyable affair.

Thursday evening the workers' conference of the Presbyterian church will meet after a 6 o'clock supper in the vestry. The meeting will be addressed by Miss Ruth Hudson of Ashville Farm School.

JIMMIE LYNCH INVENTS NEW THRILLS



JIMMIE LYNCH and his Death Dodgers, invading New England for the first time, will be a feature attraction at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Mass., for a five-day circus of death each afternoon at the grandstand from Sunday, Sept. 17, to Thursday, Sept. 21, inclusive. Every thrill stunt known to the automotive world will be presented by Lynch and his daring associates in their death defying leaps, jumps, dashes and crashes of stock automobiles.

CONNECTICUT'S NEW STATE BUILDING



CONNECTICUT'S new state building on the Avenue of States at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Mass., will be dedicated as a feature of the 23rd annual fall show from Sept. 17 to 23 inclusive, on Tuesday, Sept. 19, at 11 o'clock. The structure, erected by legislative act, plus private subscriptions, at a cost of \$73,000, is of Bullfinch architecture and a modification of the old state house in Hartford.

SOCIETY READY FOR SPRINGFIELD SHOW



SOCIETY is turning again to the Springfield, Mass., Horse Show in connection with the 23rd annual Eastern States Exposition from Sept. 17 to 23 inclusive, as the official opening of the fall and winter social season. This year the horse show will take place on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, Sept. 20, 21, 22 and 23, with matinees Friday and Saturday afternoons. There will be classes for harness ponies, three and five gaited saddle horses, hunters and jumpers, with the added attraction of the special New England saddle horse championship events.

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FREE ADVERTISING!

When this office is given the printing for plays, or other society affairs we will give a Free Reading Notice in this paper which is oftentimes more valuable than the entire cost of the posters and tickets for an entertainment or dance.

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"VENTURESOME CAPITAL" NEEDED

"It is essential that we direct our energies toward every move that will encourage our people to invest in enterprises which will put men back to work."

That is the view, not of some "Wall Street financier," but of John W. Hanes, Under Secretary of the Treasury, as expressed in an address before the Indiana Bankers Association. And he said, in addition: "We are confronted today with a great surplus of capital which does not desire to take a chance, and a distinct shortage of that which does. Venturesome capital is needed to induce the investment of cautious capital. New enterprises can be started and old ones that are subject to rapid

change can be continued only with capital willing to take a chance. Moreover, even our most stable industries need a margin of enterprising capital willing to absorb the shock of the risks to which even those industries are subject. . . . The employment of a dollar of venturesome capital may permit the employment of several dollars of senior capital, but if no one is willing to take a chance, projects may be abandoned even if the earnings prospects are promising. . . . There are a number of places where sympathetic action by government might help restore courage and willingness to launch out in new enterprises."

Risk capital doesn't go "into hiding" because it wants to, but because it is forced to. It is forced there by killing regulatory policies, by taxing policies which take the profit out of speculative

ventures, while leaving the investor or with the losses in case of failure, and by the general political drive against private enterprise as we have known it in the past. Our planned discouragement of investment over a period of years has been far more responsible for the maintenance of depression and unemployment than most of us realize.

Mr. Hanes told part of the story, but the reason capital is cautious is the point the public must begin to understand.

Labeled Bottles

Never keep a bottle of medicine in the medicine closet without a label. It is very foolish to trust to one's memory in an important thing like this. Mark each bottle plainly and discard at once any unlabeled bottle before an accident occurs.