

# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LVI, NO. 45

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1939

5 CENTS A COPY

## Bennington Man Dies In His Sleep

Edgar Winslow Sturtevant died at his home early Wednesday morning with a heart attack. Although Mr. Sturtevant had suffered with this ailment for some time, his passing was very unexpected as he had worked as usual on Tuesday. He resided on his farm on Francesson Street with his wife Mrs. Nettie L. Sturtevant.

Born in Pembroke, Mass., in 1866, the son of Nancy S. and Nathaniel Sturtevant, a seaman. He has been widely known as a blacksmith for the past fifty years and has plied his trade in Hancock and Bennington. He has been a member of the Grange and the Sportsman's Club.

He is survived by his widow, Nettie L. Sturtevant, one sister, Mrs. Charles Allen, of Onset, Mass., and two nieces, Mrs. Edna Packard and Mrs. Violet Coombs, both of Whitman, Mass.

Funeral services will be held at the Congregational Church in Hancock, Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in the Hancock Cemetery.

## HILLSBORO GRANGE FAIR AND MINSTREL SHOW

Hillsboro Grange Fair will be open to the public Wednesday afternoon and evening October 4th and Thursday afternoon October 5th. There will be exhibits of all kinds, food and candy tables, also grab bags. On the evening of October 5 at 9:15 a hand braided rbg will be given away to the person holding the lucky number. Get your tickets early—you may be the winner.

Thursday evening October 5 at 8 p. m. Hillsboro Grange will present a minstrel show in the Grange Hall. A fine group of end men and specialties have been selected, also a large chorus directed by Frances Murdough and Winnie Follansbee with Emma Wheeler as pianist. Watch your local newspaper for further details!

## "MOVIES" AT TOWN HALL

Starting on Saturday, September 30 and every Saturday thereafter there will be movies in the Antrim Town Hall.

Doors will open at 7:30 p. m. and the movies start at 8:15 p. m. sharp. There will be a cartoon, comedy, serial and a feature picture. A complete two hour show.

This weeks feature picture, "Marines Are Here" starring June Travis and Gordon Olive.

## Antrim Woman's Club Year Books Are Out

The first meeting of the season of the Antrim Woman's club will be Tuesday, Oct. 10, according to the year book just off the press. The year's program is as follows:

Oct. 10: President's Day, Mrs. Frederick B. Preston, President of the N. H. Federation of Women's Clubs. Guests: Clubs of Bennington, Greenfield and Hillsboro. Meeting in Baptist Vestry. Music. Hostess: Board of Directors.

Oct. 13: Annual Guest Night. Speaker: Rev. Edwin T. Cooke, "When My Ship Comes In." Meeting in Presbyterian vestry at 8 p. m.

Nov. 14: Historical meeting. Mrs. Charles E. Peaslee "New Hampshire the Ninth State." Music. Hostess: Mrs. Henry C. Speed.

Dec. 12: Speaker: Dr. John C. Doyle, "Diseases Revealed by the X-Ray." Illustrated with slides. Music. Hostess: Mrs. Henry B. Pratt. Jan. 9: Speaker: Thomas Tefft, "Old Glass." Music. Hostess: Mrs. William L. Auger.

Feb. 13: General Motors Company Illustrated Lecture "Motoring to America's Famous Gardens." Guests to be Antrim Garden club. Meeting in Baptist vestry 7:30 p. m.

March 26: Speaker, Mrs. Willis E. Smith, "A Minister's Wife in the Kentucky Mountains." Music. Hostess: Mrs. William McN. Kittredge. April 9: Speaker: Mrs. Harry E. Morse, chairman Division of Child Welfare. Music. Hostess: Miss S. Faye Benedict.

May Luncheon, date to be announced. Annual business meeting. Chairman, Mrs. Harry C. Hardy.

Officers and committees for the coming year are as follows: President, Mrs. Fred A. Dunlap; vice president, Mrs. John H. Day; recording secretary, Mrs. Alwin E. Young; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Warren C. Grimes; treasurer, Mrs. Carroll M. Johnson. Standing Committees: Hospitality, Mrs. Frank E. Wheeler, Mrs. William H. Hurlin, Mrs. Carl H. Robinson.

Membership: Miss Elizabeth E. Robinson, Mrs. Milton F. Hall, Mrs. Carroll M. Johnson.

Reception: Mrs. Ross H. Roberts, Mrs. Harrison L. Packard, Mrs. Andrew S. Fuglestad.

Entertainment: Mrs. Byron G. Butterfield, Mrs. Charles W. Turner, Mrs. William McN. Kittredge. Ways and Means: Mrs. John C. Doyle, Mrs. Henry C. Speed, Mrs. Harold H. Proctor.

Press and Publicity, Mrs. George W. Nylander.

Special Committees: Guest Night, Mrs. Wendall E. Ring; May Luncheon, Mrs. Harry C. Hardy; Flowers, Miss S. Faye Benedict.

## DEERING COMMUNITY CHURCH

Mr. Manwell of Charlestown, N. H., will conduct the service at the Deering Community Church, Sunday, October 1, at 11 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Poor of Milford were in town on Sunday calling on his sister Mrs. Frank Seaver.

## Erwin D. Putnam, Prominent Antrim Citizen Dies Suddenly

The news of the sudden death of one of Antrim's most widely known citizens came as a shock to the people of the community. Erwin D. Putnam passed away at 9:30 o'clock, Monday evening, at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital in Concord, to which he had been taken on Monday morning. While it was known that Mr. Putnam had not been well this summer he had continued about his business and it was a shock to everyone when it was learned that he was in a serious condition.

Mr. Putnam was born in South Lyndeboro, October 19, 1879, the son of Deacon David and Mariett (Wait) Putnam. He was educated in the Lyndeboro schools and at Saxton's River Academy at Saxton's River, Vt.

He married in Peterboro, January 1st, 1902, Alice Lydia Hill, daughter of James Lewis and Mary (Blanchard) Hill of Hancock. They came to Antrim to live that year and this has been their home since.

Mr. Putnam became interested in photography and opened a studio here. He became one of the pioneer producers of photographic postcards of New Hampshire scenes and Putnam's cards have found a ready sale all over the state because of artistic excellence. He was one of the first in New England to use color films and his collections of flower and scenery color pictures are unexcelled. He exhibited these as illustrated lectures and was called to all parts of New England and beyond to show his "Wild Flowers" and "Picturesque New Hampshire" to interested audiences. More recently he has been gathering color pictures of birds and of old covered bridges in which he was deeply interested. Through his work in photography Mr. Putnam has made hosts of friends, who will regret the passing of an artist.

Mr. Putnam has been interested in town affairs and has been honored by election to represent the town in the State Legislature for two terms, 1934 to 1938. The last time the vote was practically 100 per cent for him. During these two terms he made many new friends from every part of New Hampshire. For several winters he and his family went to Southern Pines, N. C., and conducted an art shop.

Mr. Putnam was a member of the Baptist church and of the Waverley lodge of Odd Fellows. He has held office in the local Chamber of Commerce and was interested in the development of the Monadnock Regional Association. It was in the home where he showed his best qualities and here he will be missed. He is survived by his widow; two sons, Wendell of Deering and Lester of Antrim; a daughter, Mrs. Ella P. George, who is a settlement worker in West Orange, N. J.; one granddaughter, Anna Putnam of Deering; and a brother Algernon of South Lyndeboro; also a niece.

## CHARLES G. ELLINWOOD DIES AT TROY, N. H.

Charles G. Ellinwood, 61, of Troy, a former resident of Antrim and a veteran passenger conductor on the Boston and Maine railroad, died at Keene on Monday, September 25, following a week's illness. Funeral services were held at the home in Troy, Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Ralph W. Williams, pastor of the Baptist church, officiated. Burial was in Maple Avenue cemetery in Hillsboro.

Mr. Ellinwood was born in Deering. He attended schools there and in Hillsboro and entered the employ of the railroad 36 years ago, his most recent run being from White River Junction to Boston. He married first Miss Etta Cram of Washington and after her death he married Lena A. Coleman in Amherst, Mass., April 2, 1922, and for several years they resided in Keene.

He lived in Antrim from 1893 until 1896.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Eleanor J. Ellinwood; two sisters, Mrs. Maude E. Chase of Milford and Mrs. Ethel Roeder of Antrim; a brother, William E. Ellinwood of Hillsboro, besides nephews and nieces.

He was a member of Corinthian lodge, A. F. and A. M., of Pittsfield; Valley lodge, No. 43, I. O. O. F., of Hillsboro, the Anchor club of Boston and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

## ANSEL BUCHANAN

Ansel Buchanan, a former resident of Antrim North Branch, died at his home in Winchester on September 20th, aged 74 years. He married Miss Mabel Cochran, daughter of Clark and Mary (Andrews) Cochran, who survives him with two sons and several grandchildren.

He also leaves a brother, Elmer Buchanan of Hillsboro; and two sisters, Mrs. Eva Corliss of Rutland, Vt., and Mrs. Leila Dodge of Haverhill, Mass.; several nephews and nieces. He was a cousin of the Hastings and Tuttle families of Antrim.

## MOTOR VEHICLE INSPECTION

The next compulsory inspection of motor vehicles for New Hampshire starts October 1st. All owners of vehicles are urged to go to one of the official stations which have been appointed by the department as soon after the first of the month as possible. Between 600 and 700 stations have been authorized to do this work. With approved stations in every part of the state there is no excuse for delay or disregard of the law.

The funeral was held at the home on Waverley street on Thursday afternoon at two o'clock, with interment in the family lot in Hancock.

## Veterans Re-Elect Cong. Stearns

Congressman Foster Stearns of Hancock was reelected president of the Granite State branch of the First Division, A. E. F., society at a meeting held last week at the home of Walter D. Bailey, 269 Merrimack street, Manchester.

Other officers elected were: Walter D. Bailey of Manchester, first vice president; James A. Pritchard of Manchester, second vice president; Alfred M. James of Plymouth service officer; John Drury of Concord, quartermaster; Chris J. Aggraffotis of Manchester, secretary-treasurer.

Because of his presence in Washington, Congressman Stearns was not at the meeting and Walter D. Bailey, first vice president, presided.

The next meeting will be held at Hancock after President Stearns returns from the special session of Congress. Membership in the society is confined to those who served with the First division in France, during the World war.

President Stearns will represent the society at its annual dinner in Chicago during the American Legion convention next month.

## ANTRIM LOCALS

Miss Ethel Muzzey of Milton, Mass., was at her home here over the week-end.

Mrs. Lillian Anderson leaves town soon for the winter and has rented her house to Mr. and Mrs. William Ramsden.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Nichols have moved into an apartment in the Woodward block on Main street for the winter.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE  
By His Excellency FRANCIS P. MURPHY, Governor  
A PROCLAMATION

## PARENT-TEACHER WEEK

Social unrest prevailing everywhere in the world and especially the grave economic problems which persist unsolved in our country have thrust upon us the realization that in our times the pursuit of happiness is not the simple task that it was when the Declaration of Independence was signed. It is not that Life has meantime become harder or that liberty and peace and prosperity are more difficult of attainment than formerly but rather that the circumstances of life and all that life comprehends have changed so radically and rapidly that people are not equipped to master all of today's problems as easily as our forefathers did theirs.

To no one has this realization come with greater force than to parents and to teachers who jointly are responsible for the adequacy of the foundation upon which new lives are developed. There is a serious burden for the hope of the race depends upon the courage and fibre which are built into the minds and hearts of the children of today. They do not come into the world with an inherited knowledge of the things that we know and love as the democratic culture of America. Those must be implanted in their young minds and patiently nourished. In recognition of the tremendous responsibility which rests upon the shoulders of those who are charged with this duty it is well that, by custom each year, a few days are set apart in our state during which the attention of all may be drawn to these problems and continued help and support gained.

In accordance with this practice, I hereby appoint the seven days beginning with Sunday, Oct. 1, as "Parent-Teacher Week." This year above all years, with the miseries of foreign war threatening us, let us everyone, out of love of country, out of hopes for its future greatness, out of sincerest wish that the children of tomorrow may be well equipped to meet the problems of their day, in some way endeavor to cooperate with the New Hampshire Congress of Parents and Teachers, and with those officially charged with educational administration in observing this special week, thereby better qualifying ourselves to do our share throughout the year in the all-important task of child education.

Given at the Executive Chambers in Concord this fourteenth day of September, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-nine and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and sixty-fourth.

FRANCIS P. MURPHY, Gov.  
By His Excellency, the Governor:  
Attest:  
ENOCH D. FULLER,  
Secretary of State.

## What We See And Hear

A curious thing is happening in the debate over the arms embargo. Those who believe that we should lift the embargo on arms are being branded as "propagandists," despite the fact that most of them were opposed to this concept of neutrality long before any war of general European dimensions was in sight. Those who want us to keep the embargo are representing themselves as the true upholders of American interests against foreign war mongers. The American people ought clearly to realize that the proponents of both concepts of neutrality are making propaganda, since the expression of any viewpoint is propaganda. We will take one course or the other, for we can only take one course or the other. The proponents of neither policy wish us to send an army to France. On both sides there are honest men and women and their decision will be determined by their viewpoint on the issues, their analyses of the nature of the war and the possible effects of its outcome on the United States, and by their own personal biases.—Dorothy Thompson.

## MERRILL DODGE

Merrill Dodge, who has been living in Antrim for several years, engaged in lumbering, died Friday at the sanitarium in Pembroke, after a long illness of tuberculosis. He was 41 years of age and lived as a boy in Dummerston, Vt.

The funeral was held Monday in West Chesterfield and was attended by Rev. R. H. Tibbals, who has been a constant caller on Mr. Dodge while he was at home and also at the sanitarium.

Mr. Dodge is survived by a wife, two daughters and a grandchild, also by two brothers, a sister and a half-brother.

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## Speaking of Sports

Northwestern  
Early Favorite  
In Big 10 Race

By ROBERT McSHANE

THE melancholy days are here—that time of the year when football coaches droop visibly, bringing tears to the eyes of their followers with sad, dismal stories of general misfortune, lack of material and tough schedules.

Some of the less fortunate coaches haven't more than three or four top-notch players for any one spot, and of course, see nothing but the blackest of futures ahead. Optimism on the part of the coach amounts to malfeasance in office.

However, close observers whose bread and butter doesn't depend on turning out a championship football team, see a lot of great teams for the coming season. Sophomores and juniors, who saw a lot of action during the '38 season, will be turned loose this year to really tear up the nation's gridirons.

In the Big Ten, Northwestern, Minnesota and Michigan are expected to share dictatorial honors. Coaches are pointing to Northwestern as the team to beat.

Lynn Waldorf, who guides Northwestern university's football destiny, isn't cheerful over the outlook. He rates Notre Dame (happily out-



LYNN WALDORF

side the conference) as the greatest team of the Middle West, and chooses Michigan, Minnesota and Purdue to lead the Big Ten race in the order named.

Obviously he rates his own team behind three in his league. But remember that the Yanks didn't admit they had a chance to get in the world series until they led the American league by about 15 games.

## DeCorrevont on Spot

Fans will be watching Bill DeCorrevont, Northwestern's much-advertised sophomore. Waldorf isn't pinning his hopes on sophomores, but one or two of them may come through in great style. DeCorrevont will have to be the greatest football player since Red Grange to live up to his advance publicity.

For the first time since 1934, despite Coach Waldorf, Minnesota isn't rated as a favorite in the pre-season predictions. Bernie Bierman's starting lineup will include eight new men, and the Gopher schedule is more difficult than a year ago. Among returning regulars are Captain Pederson at tackle, John Mariucci at end, and George Franck and Harold Van Every, both left half-backs.

Early predictions, nevertheless, may be all wrong. Confidence has been instilled by the perennial skill of Bierman in turning out winning teams. He sees five games on the Gopher schedule that may easily go either way. They are those with Purdue, Ohio State, Northwestern, Michigan and Wisconsin. The other three on the calendar are also a source of concern, but two of them are outside the conference.

## Michigan Strong

Michigan is one of the upper bracket Big Ten teams. Forest Evashevski, Wolverine key blocker and defensive pivot, is one of the best players of the Middle West. Coach H. O. ("Fritz") Crisler may have a team that will upset all the dope, and walk off with conference honors.

Purdue, which tied Michigan for second place last fall, will again have its "Three Bees" around whom to build—Lou Brock, Jack Brown and Mike Eysene. Brock's great play was one of the chief factors in Purdue's great season in 1938. He blocks exceptionally well, and is equally versatile at running, kicking and passing.

Needless to say, competition in the Big Ten isn't limited to these four teams. Iowa, with a new coach, Dr. Eddie Anderson, may surprise the experts, though not much is expected as he starts rebuilding Hawkeye football fortunes. Wisconsin will miss Fullback Howie Weiss, but Coach Harry Stuhldreher is still hopeful of a championship contender. Ohio State, Illinois, Chicago and Indiana will be somewhat stronger this season, but hardly rate with the other six teams.

There is scarcely the sort of material around which the other schools are building their hopes. Though Indiana may prove an upset before the season ends.

## Sport Shorts

ALABAMA PITTS, who won a reputation as a ball carrier at Sing Sing, is athletic director and football coach at a southern high school, according to John Law, former Sing Sing coach.

Though Jimmy Crowley doesn't say a great deal about his Fordham football team, experts are predicting that Fordham and Carnegie Tech will be the East's best teams.

California's new wrestling Jim Crowley code of rules prohibits gouging, biting, hair-pulling, choking, illegal use of fists, elbows and head. No more burlesque, says the commission. John Bromwich, Australia's Davis cupper, gave one of the shortest interviews on record the other day. He said: "Don't call me Jack." George Preston Marshall says the team that beats his Washington Redskins will win the National Football league title. But the Cardinals, Giants, Lions, Bears and Green Bay don't rate at all low.

Fifty-seven-year-old George Sargent, veteran Atlanta, Ga., golf professional, has given some 60,000 lessons to more than 10,000 students, in addition to hundreds of group lessons to beginners. Joe McCarthy insists that Babe Dahlgren will be at first base for the Yankees again in 1940. Billy Conn, new light heavyweight champion, has hired a secretary to handle his fan mail. St. Louis baseball writers are hinting that Fred Haney may tear up his 1940 contract with the Browns. Old-timers can't see a chance of Joe Louis losing to Billy Conn. First, they figure that Billy will never be heavy enough to fight the Brown Bomber, and second, that he never will be able to hit hard enough to stop him. Grantland Rice says the National football league suffers from a lack of competent coaches. Three Hawaiians have berths on Santa Clara's football squad.

## Scientific Golf Course

ONE of America's most scientifically designed nine-hole golf courses is under process of construction at Cornell university in Ithaca, N. Y., under the supervision of Robert Trent Jones, golf architect of New York and Rochester.

Cornell sharpshooters will have a chance to demonstrate their accuracy and skill in the autumn of 1940, when the course will be completed. The new course will provide holes of such variety that course graduates will be well prepared to tackle any of the nation's courses.

The holes are designed so that they will call for the use of every club in the golfer's bag. Sufficient land is available for the expansion of the course to 18 holes within the next few years. The holes are being constructed so that back trees and alternating trees will add variety to the approach to the greens.

Gridiron  
Topnotchers

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

Army's candidate for 1939 All-America honors is Cadet Harry A. Stella, captain-elect and a third-year varsity tackle.

Stella, a Kankakee, Ill., youth, has already been mentioned in several All-America selections, and unquestionably is one of the outstanding tackles in the East.

Before entering the United States Military academy at West Point, N. Y., Harry played three years of high school football with Navy's captain and strong man, Allan Berger.

Stella, 23 years old, stands 5 feet 11 inches, and weighs 210 pounds. He stands out in the defense and throws an extraordinarily powerful block in the offense. He was a luminary of last year's Army-Notre Dame game, being particularly effective going down under punts, arriving constantly at the same time as the ball.

He is famous for his work in the last two Army-Navy games, breaking up Navy's furious attack in the second half in 1937, when he went under Navy's line on the fourth down and threw the ball carrier for a loss on the 15 yard line. Last year he did the same thing, coming up with the ball this trip.

This year will be Harry's last season with the military academy and under Coach Captain William H. Hood.

Kankakee, incidentally, came in for more than its share of publicity this year. Both Stella and Berger, captains of the two U. S. service school football teams, are from that city. When they returned on furlough, both were greeted with open arms by admiring fellow-citizens. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

## Star Dust

★ Making Best of Illness  
★ U. S. Speeds Releases  
★ Chateau to Orphans

By Virginia Vale

HOLLYWOOD does not know yet what the European war is going to do to its major industry. The very profitable foreign market for pictures is out now, of course (it's said that Metro might have made two million dollars on "Gone With the Wind" alone). So the picture-makers are going to economize.

Then there are the foreign-born stars to consider. Samuel Goldwyn decided not to go ahead with "Raffles" because David Niven might be called back to England.

Victor McLaglen, Ray Milland and George Brent have all become American citizens; McLaglen got his final papers years ago.

Herbert Wilcox and Anna Neagle departed for England, Mr. Wilcox announcing that, because of the war, he would postpone making his proposed picture about Bonnie Prince Charlie. Robert Montgomery had to cancel making plans for working in "Busman's Holiday" in England and started for home. Maureen O'Sullivan also had to turn right around and start back to America again, instead of making the picture for which she'd gone abroad.

If Carole Lombard had to have appendicitis she certainly picked a convenient time for it. Of course, production on "Vigil in the Night" was held up. But it gave Brian Aherne time to marry Joan Fontaine—incidentally, they had one of



CAROLE LOMBARD

Hollywood's few church weddings—and afforded Miss Lombard an opportunity to study nurses and hospital procedure at first hand. Of course, in "Vigil in the Night" she plays an English nurse, but the experience was a help anyway.

The government requested that release dates on two pictures be advanced. They are "Thunder Afloat," a tale based on the defense of the American coast against submarines during the last war, with Wallace Beery and Chester Morris, and "Twenty Thousand Men," an aviation picture full of thrills which it cost a small fortune to stage.

Phil Baker had miniature reproductions of his accordion made for the charm bracelets of some of his friends. A manufacturer is responsible for launching on a defenseless public one of the most unattractive dolls that it has ever been our fate to see; it's a "Baby Snooks" doll, but we'd say that Fannie Brice had material for a libel suit, if it's supposed to look like her.

Benay Venuta, the radio singer, still corresponds with Myrna Loy, though it's years since they met. At that time they danced side by side in the chorus at Grauman's Chinese theater, we're told.

Two dramatic serials will take over the Thursday evening hour that has belonged to Rudy Vallee for so long. The first half hour will feature "One Man's Family," that ace among radio serials; the second will be taken by "Those We Love."

Madeleine Carroll, who returned recently from Europe, has turned over her 200-year-old chateau near Paris to the Sisters of the Poor, for the shelter of orphans evacuated from the city.

Brenda Joyce comes into her own in "The Rains Came," and is likely to become the movies' next glamor girl without the usual buildup given by the publicity department. She's blonde and beautiful, and what's more, she can act.

ODDS AND ENDS—News commentators, warned to be neutral when they discuss the war, walk a verbal tight rope every time they face the microphone. "The Women" promises to be one of the biggest hits of the current movie season. And "The Old Maid" is another. Irene Dunne finally convinced everybody that she wouldn't play the heroine of the remake "Front Page," and Jean Arthur steps into the role. "Arizona" won't be made at present despite the large sum spent on preparation. Norma Shearer, arriving from Europe, said she thought Charles Boyer had been mobilized; she slept on an army cot, because the boat she returned on was so crowded. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Faith Essential  
If Youngsters  
Trust Parents

● MISTAKES WILL HAPPEN and children often regret them as much as their parents. Confidence comes much easier if child is sure he will receive fair treatment for self-admitted mistakes.

By MARION BROWNFIELD

BETTY, aged 11, was in the kitchen washing the dinner dishes while her father and some relatives were visiting in the breakfast room adjoining. Betty often "did" the dishes alone. She now proceeded methodically to stack them as she had been taught to do. Then she prepared the soapy dishwater and placed a second pan to rinse the dishes in. All the time, however, one ear was straying toward the pleasant conversation nearby. Mother was across the hall putting the last stitches on a dress Betty was to wear on the morrow, and the little girl was dawdling in order to enjoy the chat Daddy was having with the "company."

Suddenly, Betty breathed a prolonged, "Oh—!"

Daddy's head appeared in the kitchen doorway. "Break something?" he inquired.

"The hot water did!" explained Betty replacing a tea kettle of hot water on the stove.

The guests in the breakfast room smiled at the explanation. But Betty bravely held up a cracked tumbler.

"Too bad," said Daddy sympathetically. "I'd better go and tell Mother."

Betty marched gravely out of the kitchen.

"I'd give anything if my boy, George, would own up when something like that happens," remarked Cousin Harriet. "I scold him and scold him, but it doesn't seem to make any impression."

"H'm," said her husband, "it makes him afraid to confess."

Betty, back in the kitchen, approached the breakfast room door, holding the cracked tumbler. She smiled at her father. "Mother says I must be sure to have the rinsing water cool enough to put my finger in. But she says not to worry about this particular glass, because it was a cheap one." Betty resumed her dishwashing humming softly to herself.

"Well, it's a sort of habit, I think," her father said in an undertone to his relatives, "this 'fessing up,' but Betty's mother never makes it hard for a child to tell her anything. She says confidence is the one thing she wants from the children. And we find that they themselves are as regretful over a mistake or an accident as we are. We simply talk it over and sometimes, not too often, use it as a basis for a future reminder to avoid repetition.

Honesty Is Natural for Ted. "When we gave Ted his new bicycle I told him to be careful where he parked it—not to leave it long in unfamiliar surroundings. He was pretty careful the first month. Then he forgot one day and left his wheel in a vacant lot down near the railroad tracks, while he pitched an impromptu ball game."

"And it was stolen?" inquired Cousin Harriet.

"No; when he went for it, apparently it was all right. Then he discovered about half a dozen of the parts were gone!"

"Well," said Cousin Harriet's husband, "I expect he didn't relish telling you!"

"No," said Ted's father with a laugh, "he didn't. He commenced, though, by saying, 'You were right, Dad, about my bike.'"

"It's expensive," complained Cousin Harriet, "the things these youngsters do; I would whip George if he disobeyed me like that!"

Ted's father shook his head. "That's out of date, Harriet. I said to Ted, 'What happened, Son?' He then told me just what had happened and what was missing. Well, I told him it was his job to earn back those missing parts."

"I've been thinking it over, Dad," he said, "so I asked Mrs. Clark, down the street, if I could mow her lawn, and she said she would like to have her car cleaned. It'll be every two weeks, Dad!"

"To have to work for something, like that, will make a man of him!" approved Cousin Harriet's husband. "We must go." Cousin Harriet arose.

Betty hurried from the kitchen and soon returned. "Mother wants you to see my new dress!" she said.

Cousin Harriet looked around the kitchen. It was unmistakably in order. "Your wife must take a lot of time and trouble training the children," she sighed.

Betty's father hesitated. How much dared he say? "Well, an 'ounce of prevention'—he ventured. "But after all, children are people—they are seldom intentional miscreants—that is if you treat them as if you expected them to be responsible.—If you—well—take it for granted, you know."

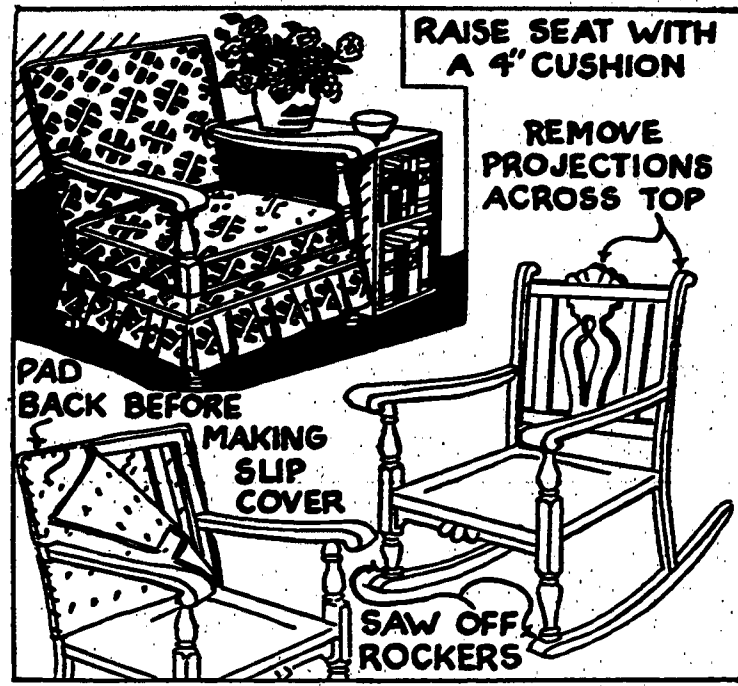
National Kindergarten Association (WNU Service.)

## Television Stage

The exact position the actor is to take must be chalked out on the floor, in television programs.

## HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



New life for an old rocker

THERE were rocking chairs hanging from the ceiling of a certain second-hand furniture store. "Nobody wants them any more," mourned the dealer. "I'd sell any one you see for 50 cents." The little bride with me promptly chose one. Perhaps she would paint it for the porch.

What she actually did is shown here in the sketch. The result was the small but comfortable, modern looking chair at the upper left. The bride raided mother's attic for two things that went into the making of this chair. One was an old quilt that she used to pad the back. The other was feathers

from an old bolster which were used to stuff a seat cushion tightly so that it would raise the seat which had been lowered by removing the rockers. Cotton basted to muslin could have been used for the back padding and a cotton substitute for the cushion filling.

The new sewing book by Mrs. Spears contains 32 other useful homemaking ideas, with all directions clearly illustrated. You will be delighted with it. The price is only 10 cents postpaid. Enclose coin, with name and address, to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill., and book will come to you by return mail.

ASK ME  
ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers  
Offering Information  
on Various Subjects

## The Questions

1. What is the country of the Llamas? Of the llamas?
2. With what controversial question did the Missouri compromise deal?
3. What famous street in New York begins at a cemetery and ends at a river?
4. What is meant by "absolute zero"?
5. With what state did Ohio come near war over a boundary question?
6. The Mississippi separates many states, but flows through only two. Which are they?
7. In how many states can matter exist?
8. What is the origin of the term boulevard for a broad avenue?

## The Answers

1. Tibet. Peru.
2. Slavery.
3. Wall street.
4. That point of temperature when a body has no heat.
5. Michigan.

6. Minnesota and Louisiana.
7. Three: solid, liquid, and gaseous.
8. From the boulevards or bulwarks, the old walls of the city of Paris, which, when demolished, were replaced with streets.

'Tis the Head, Not Heart,  
That Wags the Tongue

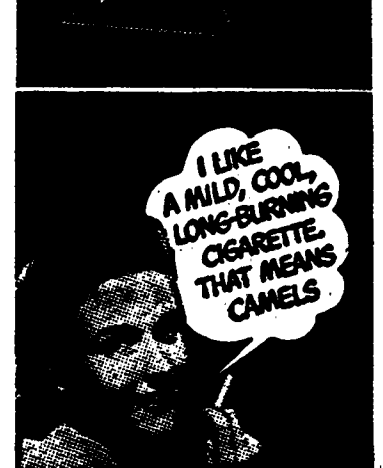
In recognition of some service Chief Washakie of the Shoshone Indians had rendered, General Grant sent him a beautiful silver-mounted saddle. It was presented with troops drawn up and a grandiloquent speech by the commanding officer.

When Washakie was asked if he wished to reply, he shook his head negatively.

"What!" shouted the colonel, "after all you heard you have nothing to say?"

The Indian answered: "White man feels with his head; his head has tongue. Indian feels with his heart; heart no tongue."

Whatever price you pay per pack, it's important to remember this fact: 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

YES, there's not only extra pleasure in Camel's costlier tobaccos, but extra smoking, too, because Camels are long-burning. Recent impartial laboratory tests of 16 of the largest-selling brands confirm the superior burning quality of America's favorite cigarette. Here is a summary of the scientific test findings:

- 1 CAMELS were found to contain 1 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.

Camel's long-burning, costlier tobaccos also give you cooler, milder smoking... stopped off with a superb aroma and delicate taste that have no equal. Get smoking pleasure at its best 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 TOBACCOES



**The Antrim Reporter**  
ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE  
Published Every Thursday

H. W. ELDREDGE  
Editor and Publisher  
Nov. 1, 1892—July 9, 1936  
W. T. TUCKER  
Business Manager

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
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Obituary poetry and flowers charged at advertising rates.  
Not responsible for errors in advertisements but corrections will be made in subsequent issues.

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 28, 1939

**REPORTERETTES**

Hide-tanning used to be just an occupation; now it's a vacation.

Why should cold facts be any more impressive than the hot variety?

Bet Joe Kennedy is thinking how nice it is on the sand at the Cape these days.

You wonder if cheerful people are that cheerful when they are all by themselves.

Did you set the clock back or were you up an hour too early on Sunday morning?

Folks may be superstitious, but when they have \$13 they don't throw one dollar away.

And praise be, New Hampshire has apples enough to keep the doctor away for many a day.

The proposed Thanksgiving change hits turkey growers, says a Vermont note; but we can fancy that the good old gobbler of the Green mountains eats peacefully away in the summer sunshine regardless of when and where he will later be hit.

Isn't it about time for the League of Nations to pass a resolution or something?

Foreign travel is no longer broadening. It is more likely to flatten you out.

A few years ago they said King Carol had a weak chin. Well, he hasn't led with it thus far.

Too often a community or group tolerates some man until he convinces himself he was born to be a leader.

Our idea of an unintelligent and unrestrained hoarding of supplies is to stock up the pantry with canned spinach.

"Civilization is under construction," says a sociologist. Yes, and somebody ought to put a sign, "Proceed at your own risk."

Now comes the season of the year when that rich, mahogany-colored tan that we spent so much time acquiring starts to fade off into that almost flat white.

Someone says that one-fourth of this country's people pay no taxes. Mebbe; but we'd like to know how many of that one-fourth smoke cigarettes, buy bread, etc.

No one can say they have a musical education, until they can go to a classical concert and know exactly when to applaud without watching the rest of the audience.

Londoners have made a game of getting home after dark. Bumps, it's called. The object is to reach home without physical contact with anybody else. Intriguing, what?

Business is reported to be picking up in Wall Street and it is said that prices are due for a rise. The splendid old public can always be relied upon to buy stocks and merchandise as soon as they cease to be bargains.

**North Branch**

Mr. and Mrs. John Gardiner Flint and family have returned to their home in Chestnut Hill.

Mrs. Robertson of Worcester, Mass. spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Margaret Hammond.

After a very busy summer Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Smith are on a trip through Vermont to Montreal Canada.

Owing to the gossip as to the condition of the Chapel well, we would say that the water has been tested by the State Department in Concord and the report just received says that the water is perfect.

**Antrim Locals**

W. H. Hurlin has returned from a business trip to the middle west.

Miss Mary Munhall has sold her place and is preparing to move to the village.

Hiram W. Johnson is having the roof of his home on Highland avenue remodeled.

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brooks at the Grasmere hospital.

Rev. and Mrs. G. B. Van Buskirk of Sanapee were in town on Sunday calling on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hurlin of Jackson Heights, L. I., were in town for the week-end.

Franklin Robinson has gone to Worcester, Mass., where he has entered the Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Mrs. Alice Hawkins and daughter Frances of Arlington, Mass., are spending a week with relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Elliott and son with several friends from Hartford, Conn., were in town over the week-end.

Mrs. G. B. Hunt who has been spending a few days with her daughter Mrs. Robert Folsom in Maine has returned to her home here.

Miss Marion Blake of Torrington, Conn., and Mrs. Frederick Griswold of Goshen, Conn., were guests at the Baptist parsonage recently.

Rally Day was observed in the village churches on Sunday with special exercises in the church schools and special sermons by the pastors.

Mr. and Mrs. Cranston D. Eldredge and son and also Mr. and Mrs. Guy B. Staples and two sons of Winchendon, Mass. were in Antrim at their camp over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caughey of Durham spent the week-end in town. On their return to Durham they were accompanied by Miss Judith Pratt, who is a junior at the university.

The Presbyterian Mission Circle met Wednesday afternoon for the first meeting of the fall season. Financial reports were given and announcement was made of the Presbyterian meetings in Manchester. Supper was served to about 50.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Prescott, who have been employed in New London since their marriage, spent the week-end with his father, Arthur Prescott returns this week to the University of New Hampshire to complete his course.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Costello and daughter, of Hartford, Conn. who are staying at Gregg Lake entertained friends from Hartford over the week-end. They were Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson and son Robert. Mr. and Mrs. Costello are making their home here for the fall months.

At a meeting of the William M. Myers Post No. 50 A. L. held Tuesday September 19 the following officers were elected for the coming year: A. Wallace George Commander; Kenneth Roeder, Vice Commander; John W. Thornton, Adjutant; Albert Zabriske, Sergeant-at-arms; Harvey Comeller, Chaplain; Archie D. Perkins; Finance Officer.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union held its annual election of officers at the meeting on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Wilkinson. The officers for the ensuing year are as follows: President, Mary Wilkinson; 1st vice president, Mrs. Herbert E. Wilson; and vice president, Mrs. Maude Fredericks; 3rd vice president, Mrs. Cora B. Hunt; program committee, Mrs. Abbie Dunlap, Mrs. Edith Kittredge, Miss Faye Benedict. Mrs. E. S. Goodell was elected delegate to the State Convention in Concord on October 18, 19, 20.

**FOR SALE**

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

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AND IT WILL  
BE IN THE PAPER

**New England Man Builds  
Tiny Farm in Spare Time**

BOSTON.—Two years in the making, Huston Dodge, whiled away his spare time by constructing a miniature New England farm house, which is furnished throughout with toy reproductions of Seventeenth and early Eighteenth century furniture.

Dodge specialized in building construction at Wentworth Institute and put his knowledge to good advantage by equipping the house with windows, doors, table drawers, table catches that operate perfectly.

The farm buildings are made of antique pine wood. The framework of the house is similar to that of early Colonial types with solid looking beams and joists. There is a fireplace in each room and all of them burn well.

The furniture is beautifully made and reproduces the early pine pieces usually found in museums. The builder even braided a number of rugs for the floors. He also made a tiny loom, which is capable of weaving.

The house is complete with barn, chicken houses and a well sweep.

**Church-Theater Meets**

**Approval of Community**  
ESTILL, S. C.—A church-theater arrangement in this tiny South Carolina town is working to the benefit of both parties.

The united churches of the vicinity hold their regular services in the town's new air-conditioned theater, reputedly the only one in a village of this size in the United States.

Their attendance, which had dropped grievously because of the summer heat, reportedly is prospering again in the cool building.

Try a For Sale Ad.

**Antrim Locals**

Arthur Prescott has returned to Durham for his senior year.

Miss Gertrude Seaver of Peterboro was home here for the week-end.

Mrs. Jennie Hertlage has returned to her home after spending the summer in Canada.

John Harvey Grimes, Highland Ave. is one of 210 students enrolled in the Freshman class at Bates College, Lewiston, Maine.

**STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE**  
Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate

To all persons interested in the estate of Carrie Newton Coolidge late of Cambridge, in the County of Middlesex, and State of Massachusetts Whereas Ruby Newton Parke of Cardiff by the Sea, in the County of San Diego, and State of California, Executrix of the will of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County of Hillsborough, his petition to file an authenticated copy of the will of the said Carrie Newton Coolidge under the provisions of Chapter 298 Section 13, of the Public Laws of said State of New Hampshire, the said petition being open for examination by all parties interested.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Nashua in said County, on the 24th day of October next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said Executrix is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Antrim Reporter a newspaper printed at Antrim, in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court, and by causing a copy of said petition and order thereon to be served upon the State Treasurer fourteen days at least before said Court Given at Nashua, in said County, this 22nd day of September, A. D. 1939.

By order of the Court,  
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,  
Register.

**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, September 28

Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. Topic: "Able to Teach" II Tim. 2:1-13, 28-25.

Friday, Sept. 29

Workers' Conference. Supper for all officers and teachers at 6:30 in the Vestry. General and Departmental Conferences will follow.

Sunday, Oct. 1

Church School 9:45

Morning worship at 11. The pastor will preach on "Life's Supreme Purpose".

Young People's Fellowship 6 in this Church. Leader, Miss Dorothy L. Whipple. Subject: "Danger Spots in Life".

The monthly Union Vesper Service of the West Hillsboro County Churches will be held in Francess town at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Hachiro Yuasa, ex-president of Doshisha University, Kyoto, Japan. An offering for expenses will be received.

Thursday, Oct. 5

Annual Church Roll Call

**Presbyterian Church**

Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor

Thurs. Sept. 28

Prayer meeting at 7:30 Topic: Some Wrong Places Into Which Christians Get. John 2:1-17.

Sunday, October 1

Morning Worship at 10:45. Baptisms, reception of members and the Communion Service.

6 p. m. the Young People's Fellowship at the Baptist Vestry, leader Miss Dorothy Whipple.

7:30 P. M. the Union County Service at Francess town Speaker, Dr. Yuasa, Ex-President of Doshisha University.

**Antrim Center**

**Congregational Church**

John W. Logan, Minister

Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9:45

The speaker of the morning will be Dr. Hachiro Yuasa Ex-President of the Doshisha University of Japan.

**Anticipate**

Help a man up who has fallen, of course, but in the first place, don't let him fall.

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Address.....

Tel. No.....

Nationality.....Age.....

One previous employer.....Married.....

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AMBULANCE

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**SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE**

The School Board meets regularly

in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall

block, on the Last Friday Evening in

each month, at 7.30 o'clock, to trans-

act School District business and to

hear all parties.

MYRTLE 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 Mon

day evening of each week, to trans-

act town business.

Meetings 7 to 8

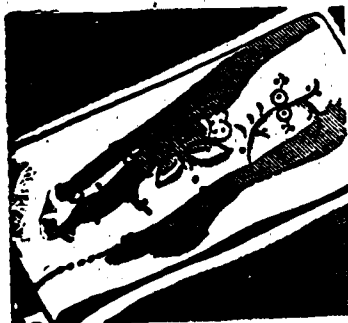
ALFRED G. HOLT,

HUGH M. GRAHAM,

DALTON R. BROOKS

Selectmen of Antrim.

**HAND-MADE GIFTS**



Pillow Cases, beautifully

## Bennington

Miss Jane Washburn, of New Jersey, is visiting Mrs. Emma Joslin.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cheney have returned from their trip to Lake Massawam.

Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey, of Winchendon, called on Miss Edith Lawrence recently.

Mrs. Gertrude Ross has terminated her position as Mr. Frank Sheldon's housekeeper.

Donald Powers and Vincena Drago motored to the White Mountains on Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Warren, of Medford, filled the pulpit on Sunday as Mr. Morrison could not get back.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McDonald of Nashua spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Edmunds.

Arthur Kornelas hurt his foot at the Monadnock Paper Mill Co. on Tuesday when a skid fell on it.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor have been visiting their son Roland in West Chester, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Clinton McLean, of St. Mary school, Littleton, called on Mrs. M. R. Knight Tuesday night.

Miss E. L. Lawrence entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shields, of Ayer, Mass., one day this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Edmunds attended the funeral of Mr. Edmund's aunt, Mrs. Jennie Edmunds Friday in Franklin.

Mrs. Arthur Perry returned from her mother's in Contoocook on Sunday. Her family motored down and brought her back.

Miss E. L. Lawrence is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. John Bunn, of New Jersey. Mrs. Bunn is a sister to Miss Sarah Weeks, who makes her home with Mrs. Emma Joslin.

The regular Grauge meeting was held on Tuesday night in Grange hall at which time Miss Mae Cashion gave a brief resume of her years of teaching which was much enjoyed by those present.

Mrs. Sarah Bartlett's sister, Mrs. Burpee, has returned to her home in East Jaffrey. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Dodge (Mrs. Dodge is Mrs. Bartlett's sister), of Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Keyser, of Bradford, were guests of Mrs. Bartlett on Sunday.

## Hancock

Dr. Hachiro Yuasa, former president of Doshisha University, Japan will preach here October 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Farley, of Old Orchard, Me., called on T. Bertram Manning Saturday. Mr. Farley formerly lived here. His father was station agent here for many years and now lives in Wakefield, Mass., with his daughter, Miss Ethel Farley, who is a teacher.

The fair to be held here Saturday, September 30, under the supervision of the Community Council, is planned to be one of the most important events arranged by townspeople, that the town has had for a long time. It is planned to open the exhibits at 10 a. m. The parade will probably be at 1 p. m. and sports will follow. Exhibits will include agricultural products, dairy products handmade articles, fancy work, and flowers.

### Fire Prevention Week

Calling all citizens—for Fire Prevention Week, which is to be observed this year from Oct. 8 to 14.

Fire Prevention Week marks a definite, intensive effort to save your life and your property from the ravages of fire. It is an intensely personal thing, which comes straight home to all of us.

Insurance organizations, fire departments, public officials, newspapers, the radio, civic clubs and organizations—all will work cooperatively together to make the Week a success. They are working for you, and their hope is to enlist your support and interest. They will offer you every opportunity to learn about fire—its causes, the magnitude of its destruction, the means of controlling, fighting, and preventing it. There is nothing dull about these lessons—to the contrary, they are intensely dramatic and interesting.

And they are much more than that. When you learn how to inspect your home for hazards, and apply what you learn, it may be the means of saving that home from ruin. Vastly more important, it may be the means of saving the lives of your family from one of the most horrible of deaths. Nothing pays greater dividends than fire prevention.

So do your part when Fire Prevention Week comes. Observe it with an open, inquiring mind.

## FARM TOPICS

### SANITATION RETAINS GOOD MILK FLAVOR

#### Careless Handling May Result in Contamination.

By PROF. H. A. HERMAN  
The application of modern knowledge and sanitary methods enable the dairy producer and distributor to protect the fine flavors of milk which meet the favor of the consumer according to research at the Missouri college of agriculture.

Bacteria may cause changes in the flavor of milk. Contamination of the milk by bacteria may come from careless handling of the milk or milk utensils, at any or all stages from the cow to the consumer. Strict cleanliness, proper cleansing and sterilization of utensils, and holding milk at low temperature will eliminate most bad flavors due to bacterial contamination.

The exposure of milk to rays of the sun seriously affects its flavor. The presence of iron or copper salts with the action of sunlight causes a speedier action than would otherwise take place. The type of off-flavor developing in this instance is usually described as "tallowy," "cardboard," "metallic," or "stringent." The use of poorly tinned milk cans, buckets, coolers, or vats is responsible for many off-flavors, and in addition add copper and iron salts to the milk, which aids in developing the flavors associated with exposure to sunlight.

Washing compounds or chemical disinfectants, if carelessly used, may be responsible for the addition of foreign flavors. It is recommended that only readily soluble, free-rinsing cleaners free from odors, be used for milk utensils. Chemical disinfectants such as chlorine solutions used according to directions cause little trouble.

After the milk is drawn, unless the strictest care and cleanliness are exercised, various off-flavors may be acquired.

### Pasture Development Pays Good Dividends

Good pastures are good business for the farmer. In seven different districts of the country where the United States department of agriculture studied feed requirements for market milk production, pasture furnished nearly one-third of all feed, but was only one-seventh of the feed cost. On 478 corn belt farms, pasture furnished more than one-half the feed for beef cattle, but was only one-third of the total feed bill.

Because good pastures are a good investment, the AAA is helping many farmers in the northeastern, east central and a number of southern states to improve pastures with lime and superphosphate. In these regions, farmers may pay for lime and superphosphate with the conservation payments they earn for carrying out soil-building and soil-conserving practices. The farmers obtain the soil-building materials with the understanding that they use them to improve their pastures.

Farmers with depleted permanent pastures have found lime and superphosphate of particular value, for they aid desirable grasses and legumes in driving out and replacing weeds and poorer grasses.

### Bin Capacity

One bushel of grain contains 1.25 cubic feet. One cubic foot contains .8 of a bushel. One bushel ear corn contains 2½ cubic feet. The floor area in square feet multiplied by 8, and this product divided by 10 gives the number of bushels in one foot height of bin.

A circular bin is measured as follows: The radius (one-half of the distance across) multiplied by the radius, multiplied by 22, and this figure divided by 7 will give you the cubic feet in one foot height. One cubic foot equals 7½ gallons, and one bushel equals 8½ or 8.375 gallons.

### Farming Briefs

Terraces not only save soil, but are much less objectionable to cross than gullies.

If the combine or binder is greased and put away in good shape, it will be "ready for business" when next year's crop comes on.

One of the easiest sports to establish almost anywhere is quoits, or horseshoe pitching. Perhaps a twilight "harmyard golf" league might be popular among both old and young folks in a neighborhood.

Farm workers in Germany can't quit their jobs because of a recent order issued by Hitler. Farm owners cannot work elsewhere than on their own farms without official permission. Farmers and workers seem to be the chief sufferers from Fascism.

Where contour farming is practiced this leaves short rows, and sometimes small areas in a field that are not cultivated. Farmers are now using electric fences to pasture these odd-shaped areas.

## GRANITE STATE GARDENER

By H. S. Clapp  
New Hampshire University

Did you try any gourds this year in your garden? I was greatly surprised and pleased with the results of our gourd plants at the test garden. They seemed to take quite a little while to get under way in the spring and early summer but once they have started to produce an abundant crop of foliage and extend the length of vine they will take possession of the entire area assigned to them and grow vigorously.

I kept them dusted during the early season with a combination dust to keep off the squash and cucumber beetles and avoid the vine borers. The plants are doing very well and have an abundant crop of fruit. It is almost inconceivable that these plants can produce such multitudes of shapes colors among their fruits. Day by day as the vines are inspected new discoveries are made among the fruits.

Harvesting and caring for gourds is relatively simple. I will give you a few specific recommendations from those who have studied gourds and their habits.

Watch the fruit during its late maturing period and gauge the time of picking so that the gourds

are harvested from the vines when the fruits have reached a full rich color and are firm of texture. It is a good plan to leave a portion of the stem on each gourd. Place the gourds in a cool airy shed or barn where they may be dried out slowly. After the surface of the gourds are dried and cleaned, their keeping qualities can be improved by coating the fruit with ordinary furniture wax or floor wax. Occasionally people like to coat them with varnish or shellac to give them a high gloss. One point is imperative, and that is to harvest before they get touched by frost or the fruits will not keep for any length of time. Strings of gourds, multicolored corn and fruit vessels of fruit and grain all woven together make excellent decorations for the garden house and as seasonable gifts to your garden friends. There is also a good opportunity to sell some of the gourds from your garden. Tourists and gift shops are always on the lookout for attractive strings of gourds. If you would like additional information on gourds, write The Granite State Gardener, University of New Hampshire, Durham, and I'll be glad to help you.

## Deering

C. Harold Taylor has purchased a car.

Churchill Rodgers passed the week-end with his family at the Eagle's Nest.

Miss Betty Weaver has entered the University of New Hampshire at Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weaver spent one day last week with friends in Concord.

The Deering Community club will give its usual harvest supper early in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherrod Ashby, Fred and Harley Fowler attended Hopkinton fair.

Harold G. Wells spent Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty and family, at Wilton.

Albert Evans of Cambridge, Mass. is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Evans, at Deering Center.

Mr. and Mrs. John Herrick are visiting his daughter, Mrs. Arthur Winslow and family at Millinocket, Me.

Walter Colby of Hillsboro spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells at their home, Pinehurst Farm.

Friends of Fred Brown will be pleased to learn that he is resting comfortably after a serious operation at the county hospital.

A number from here attended the fall conference of the New Hampshire League of Women Voters at Newfound Lake, Bristol.

Mrs. Archie Cote, her daughter, Miss Rita Cote, and her son, Roland Cote, and Carlton Chamberlain were in South Weare on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weaver, who have been visiting relatives and friends in town, returned to their home at Locust Valley, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Harold Taylor, Mrs. Sewall Putnam and daughter Miss Gladys Putnam were in Peterboro, Manchester and Concord one day last week.

Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty and two daughters, Ann Marie and Jane Elizabeth, of Wilton, spent one day last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells at their home Pinehurst Farm.

## East Antrim

Mrs. V. J. Swett is visiting in this neighborhood.

Miss Catherine Rogers, George Rogers, of Rye, and Alfred Rogers, of Saugus, Mass., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wheeler recently.

Mr. and Mrs. David Battis of Franklin, Mrs. Alice Wheeler, Mrs. Theodore Bailey and Mrs. Robert Griggs of Claremont visited at Warren Wheeler's recently.

"Great Graves"  
Among certain tribes of Indians in Colombia and Ecuador not long ago, the depth of a person's grave was gauged by his former standing and influence. While ordinary individuals only rated an eight-foot burial, important men such as chiefs, witch doctors and rainmakers were honored with "great graves," often 60 feet deep.

## West Deering

Mrs. John Evans called on friends here Saturday.

Harry French is making some repairs on his house.

Miss Mary E. Colburn passed the week-end at her home in town.

Hargy Worth entertained relatives from Massachusetts on Sunday.

Elmer Merrill, of Antrim was a caller in town on Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis, of Nashua were Sunday callers at the Ellis home.

Mrs. E. W. Colburn and Ethel Colburn were in Baldwinville, Mass., on Saturday.

# CANNING

## IS EASIER COOLER MORE ECONOMICAL WITH ELECTRIC COOKERY

The controlled heat of an Electric Range lessens the chance of failure, eliminates losses. When you do oven canning, the big, roomy electric range oven allows you to do more jars with the same amount of heat. Electricity makes canning easier, too, because it ends watching and tending.

Cook electrically, and enjoy life!

### DURING OUR ELECTRIC RANGE EXPOSITION SEE THE BEAUTIFUL WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC RANGE

HAVE YOUR ELECTRIC RANGE INSTALLED NOW FOR THE BUSY SEASON AHEAD THEN YOU TOO WILL AGREE THAT

Work is Play the Electric Way!

## PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Roach of Hillsboro were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ellis.

Some of the residents here attended the fair in Contoocook on Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Arthur Jacques, of the School Board was in this part of the town one day last week.

Leroy H. Locke was in this section last Thursday taking the annual census of the school children.

Miss Grace Worth, who has been with her father at their cottage here during the summer has returned to her work in Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McAllister and Mrs. Allen Ellis were in Nashua on Tuesday where they called on Mrs. J. H. Watkins, who is a patient at the Memorial Hospital.

Try a For Sale Ad.

## PERSONALIZED

# Christmas Cards

For 1939—with Envelopes

50 for \$1.00

25 for \$1.00

50 for \$1.95

WITH YOUR NAME PRINTED ON THEM

## BOOK MATCHES

Ideal for Home Parties and Will Make Perfect Christmas Gifts

100 Books for \$1.00

One Color Cover with Name or Initials Neatly Printed

## PERSONAL STATIONERY

200 Sheets Paper \$1.00  
100 Envelopes for

Other Combinations at Slightly Higher Prices

Come in and see these Printed Novelties!

# ANTRIM REPORTER

Antrim, New Hampshire



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

## Congress, Like Entire Nation Not Certain of 'Best' Course To Preserve U. S. Neutrality

(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.

### CONGRESS: Admonition

"I have come back to Washington with an open mind. Whether I vote for repeal of embargoes or retention of them, my vote . . . will be for the means which I believe best calculated to keep the United States out of war. That we must do."

Illinois Sen. Scott Lucas, a middle-of-the-road Democrat, was bold enough to admit publicly what most of the nation's 531 legislators admitted only to themselves: That no man could stamp his foot and say there was only one way to keep the U. S. out of Europe's war. But a few who took their seats in Franklin Roosevelt's third special session (and the nation's twenty-fifth since 1797) were highly opinionated, 100 per cent positive that only the arms



ILLINOIS' LUCAS  
Like many, he didn't know.

embargo they pushed through congress three years ago could keep America neutral. Among these few were Idaho's Borah, North Dakota's Nye, Michigan's Vandenberg and Missouri's Clark.

But national leaders, being merely men, were confronted with the same confusion as the nation: "The more they thought about arms embargo vs. 'cash and carry,' the more they argued about straight international law vs. specific neutrality legislation, the less positive they were about everything save one fact, that the U. S. must keep out of war."

Day before congress opened, politics found itself "adjourned" for 85 minutes. To the White House went Republicanism's 1936 standard bearers, Alf Landon and Col. Frank Knox, to talk with Franklin Roosevelt, John Nance Garner and congressional leaders of both stripes. Even the President was apparently confused, for there were rumors he had decided to supplement straight "cash and carry" (whereby belligerents could buy, pay for and haul away arms in their own ships) with old-fashioned international law. His thesis: One principle of international law never disputed is that belligerents have the right to purchase anything they need in neutral countries.

Only concrete results of the conference were the platitudes everyone expected, announced by White House Secretary Steve Early:

(1) "The conference with unanimous thought discussed the primary objective of keeping the U. S. neutral and at peace."

(2) "There was complete accord that . . . the whole subject . . . be dealt with in a wholly non-partisan spirit."

Next day, at 2 p. m., the assembled houses of congress heard Mr. Roosevelt's recommendations:

"Let those who seek to retain the present embargo position be wholly consistent and seek new legislation to cut off cloth and copper and meat and wheat and a thousand other articles from all the nations at war."

"I seek a greater consistency through repeal of the embargo provisions and a return to international law . . . I give you my deep and unalterable conviction that by the repeal . . . the United States will more probably remain at peace than if the law remains as it stands today."

"May you, by your deeds show the world that we of the United States are one people, of one mind, one spirit, one clear resolution, walking before God in the light of the living."

## NOTABLES

### In the news

**DUKE OF WINDSOR** was named major general of British expeditionary forces and planned to go back to France.

**CHARLES M. SCHWAB**, native of Loretto, Pa., who rose to control billions of dollars in the steel industry, was buried at New York.

**KERMIT ROOSEVELT**, son of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, reportedly renounced his U. S. citizenship and became an Englishman to join the British ministry of shipping.

When the President left the floor, so did 17 isolationists of the Borah-LaPollette-Nye-Clark school. Ringing in their ears was one presidential admonition: "Let no . . . group . . . assume exclusive protectorate over the future well-being of America . . . Let no group assume the exclusive label of the peace bloc. We all belong to it."

After the 17 met, California's crusty Hiram Johnson made an announcement: "We are ready to fight from hell to breakfast."

### ASIA: Mystery

Amazingly brief was Japan's reaction when the U. S. abrogated its 1911 trade treaty last summer. One reason was the immediate upsurge of interest in Europe's dogfight. But one thing led to another, Japan made peace with Russia, and British-French interests in the Orient were left to fall under Japanese influence. These problems settled, pugnacious Nippon dusted off the U. S. treaty abrogation, mixed it with America's decision to reinforce her Pacific garrisons, and concocted from these ingredients a puzzling diplomatic issue.

Something was in the air. On three successive days Tokyo newspapers carried what were obviously government-inspired editorials which said things like this:

"Should the U. S. strengthen her present policy it can be supposed that Japan would be compelled to assert her right to existence."

"Following the decreasing Anglo-French influence in the Far East . . . the U. S. is threatening to come forward and . . . protect its rights and interests in China, thus giving rise to a greater likelihood of Japanese-American friction."

"Neither Japan nor the United States seeks war . . . We desire to judge the situation coolly . . ."

Trying to figure out this uncalled-for war talk, the Chicago Daily News' A. T. Steele radioed from Tokyo that he thought the Japs were being prepared for "any future drastic American move."

To others, it sounded like Tokyo was making a propaganda buildup to justify anti-American moves in China.

### LABOR:

#### Peace in Wartime

Taking his eyes a moment from Europe's bloody picture show, Franklin Roosevelt glanced at domestic affairs and suddenly realized that October is U. S. labor's big month. At Cincinnati the American Federation of Labor was ready to convene. John Lewis' Congress for Industrial Organization planned to meet in San Francisco October 10. But there was no sign of peace between these two warring factions, and internal warfare is bad business in a time of world war.

Soon, however, there were indications the White House would move for peace, as it has done the past two years. The President conferred with A. F. of L.'s Daniel



MADAME PERKINS  
What can you do?

Tobin, a leading advocate of labor unity. At his press conference he assured reporters he would address a message to the A. F. of L. convention, and that "it would be a good guess" to say the message probably would mention peace.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins also did a little campaigning. She told how both factions have asked representation on the new war resources board. Her quandary: If you appoint a representative of both factions, will they carry their fight into the board? Or can you appoint only one representative and say that he truly represents all labor without bringing protests from the other groups?

### MISCELLANY:

#### Thanksgiving

Because President Roosevelt proclaimed Thanksgiving on November 23, and because Gov. George A. Wilson designated November 30, the Clayton county, Iowa, board of supervisors proclaimed a third date, November 18, "so as not to conflict with the dates set by the President and the governor."

### THE WAR:

#### Words

Guns still boomed at a nearby Polish outpost when Adolf Hitler rode triumphantly into Danzig.

"We greet you, . . . The city is decked for you," shouted Albert Forster, who is Der Fuehrer's latest Konrad Henlein.

"I am happy to greet you, my faithful gauleiter," answered the man whose armies were even then wiping up the spilled blood of Poland. Then he launched into a speech which the British ministry of information shortly called "full of the crass misstatements which usually fall from his (Hitler's) lips."

Typical "misstatements":

¶ "The Duce (Mussolini) made proposals which Germany and France accepted but Britain refused."

¶ "Poland chose war because the western powers stated that the German army was worthless, that the German people were low in morale and that there was a breach between the German people and its leadership."

¶ "Britain should be happy that Germany and Russia reached an agreement. They are now relieved of . . . uncertainty."

Next day, as the New York stock market boomed in hopes of a long war, Britain's Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain answered him: "Among the many misstatements . . . I wish to refer . . . to the statement that the French government agreed to Italian mediation while His Majesty's government refused."

"Our purpose . . . is to redeem Europe from perpetual recurring fear of German aggression. No threats will deter us or our French allies from this purpose."

On the third day French Premier Edouard Daladier had his premier, tracing step-by-step every broken promise that litters Adolf Hitler's trail from the reaffirmation of Locarno to the rape of Poland. Then:

"Germany already has prepared the dismemberment of France. Maps showing France amputated have been printed . . . But France has arisen . . . We will end the war only when we can ensure the security of France."

In the East

Completed was Russia's valiant "rescue" of 11,000,000 white Russians and Ukrainians (plus several million Poles) who were "left to their fate" when the Polish state col-



NETHERLANDS  
GERMAN TROOPS CENTERING HERE  
BELGIUM  
GERMANY  
FRANCE  
PATH OF GERMANY'S INVASION IN 1914  
WHERE SAAR BATTLE RAGES

lapsed under Germany's invasion.

Nazi and Soviet chiefs conferred in Moscow on Poland's new partition, presumably deciding to leave a small, hamstrung buffer state. Lithuania and Slovakia were each given a small slice of the Polish pie.

But as war ebbed in Poland, other eastern nations grew fearful. Rumania's neutrality was threatened outside and inside: (1) on the north by Russian-German proximity; (2) on the east by an expected Turkish-Russian pact which might close her Black sea outlet; (3) in the assassination, presumably by pro-Germans, of anti-Nazi Prime Minister Armand Calinescu.

Meanwhile Der Fuehrer's fast-growing eastern empire suffered growing pains. While millions of thrust Poles presented a constant threat of rebellion, London and Paris heard insistent reports of uprisings among Czechs and Austrians.

In the West

For the moment, fighting died down along the Saar front while both sides took time out to move up fresh troops. But France was fearful on two counts: (1) about 70 Nazi divisions were being moved from Poland to the western front; (2) Aachen, the town from which Germany jumped into Belgium in 1914, was evacuated of civilians and became a concentration point for Herr Hitler's troops. Was history about to be repeated?

At Sea

As the British airplane carrier Courageous went down, its 578 dead boosted Britain's sea toll to 761. Prime Minister Chamberlain reported 31 allied or neutral ships had been sunk by U-boats, also that the allies have sunk seven or eight German subs.

Comparison: In April, 1917, peak month of the World war's sea fighting, average British tonnage lost per week was 127,000, or 39 ships. For the week ending September 19 in the present war, Britain lost 45,000 tons, or 13 ships.

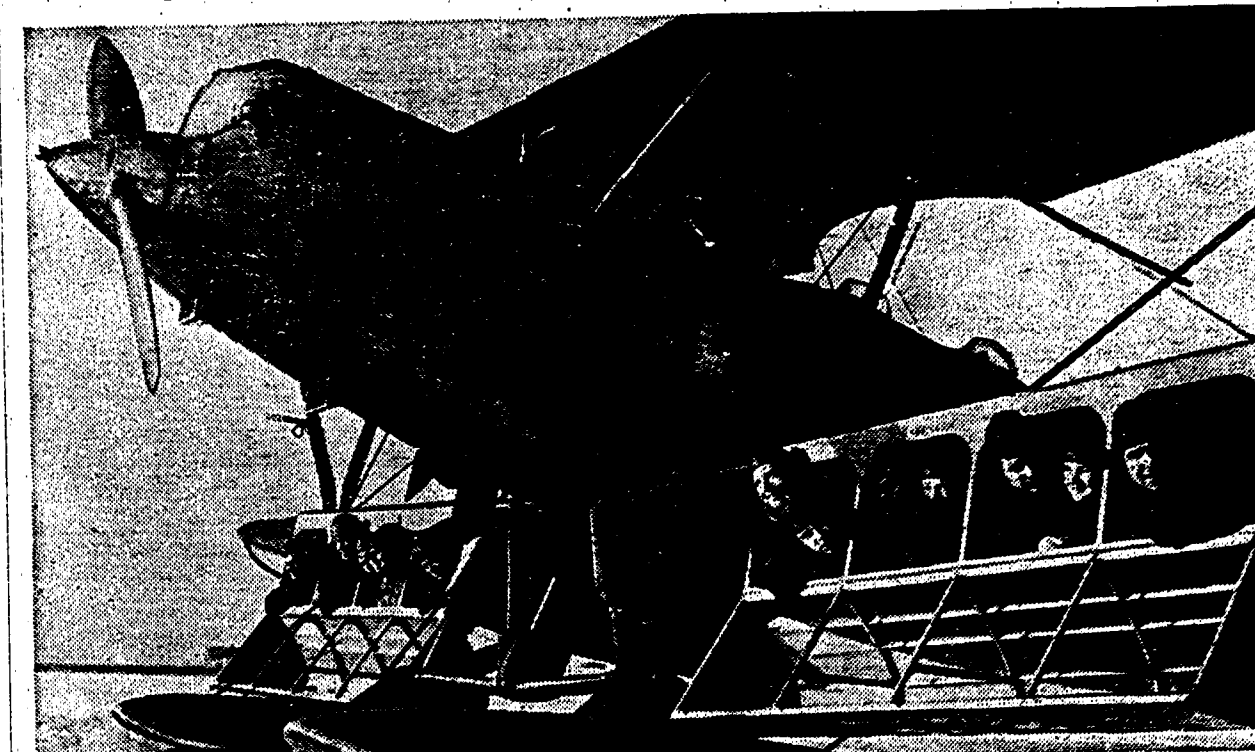
Biggest U. S. concern in the sea war: Several American cargoes had been confiscated by Britain; at least one American steamer, the Wascota, had been stopped and searched by a German sub.

## Windsor Returns to England—Again in Uniform!



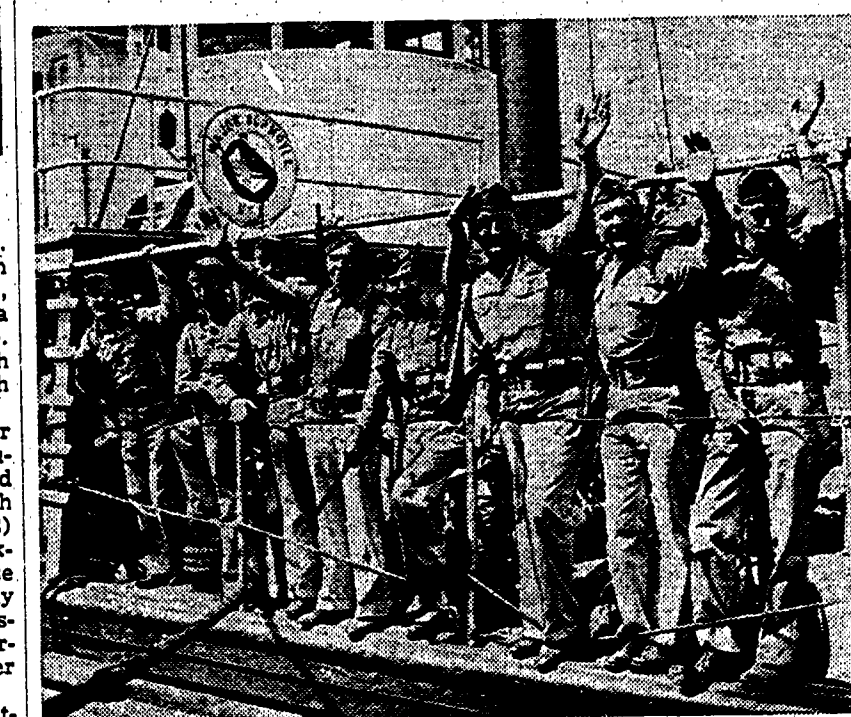
The duke of Windsor, ending almost three years of self-imposed exile, has returned with his American-born wife to England, where he will serve as major general in the British expeditionary forces. Right: Arrow points to the prince of Wales (now the duke of Windsor) during the World war, marching on his way to join his father, King George, in France. The youthful prince was elated over the fact that his father allowed him to join the expeditionary forces.

## Winged 'Wooden Horse' Carries Soviet Gunners



The wooden horse of Troy has a modern counterpart in this military transport plane of the mighty red army of Soviet Russia. Carrying 16 men armed with machine guns in wing compartments, these planes fly to a point behind enemy lines, where the gunners are dropped by parachute. A fleet of these planes can land a sizable army in a very short time.

## U. S. Gunners Bolster Canal Defenses



Anti-aircraft troops of the Sixty-second coast artillery on board the army tug "Major Normoyle" on the first leg of their trip to the Panama Canal Zone, where they will bolster this country's defenses. The troops later transferred to a U. S. army transport off the Brooklyn army-base.

## Fatherly Advice



Professing himself ready to fight as his father did 21 years ago, Alvin C. York Jr. wants to join the navy. Sergeant York, who captured a German machine gun company single-handed during the World war, is showing his old tunic to Junior. The sergeant thinks the boy's place is in the infantry, however. "The time to hit," young York declared, "is while the hittin's good."

## Bottle Babies Thrive on Milk Diet



These bottle babies are perfectly content with a diet of milk, rolled oats and corn syrup. Captured in their Nevada homeland four months ago, the antelopes were turned over to the Washington state game department and are being kept on a secluded ranch near Portland. The black spots on their heads are the beginning of antlers.

## Cannon Coiffure



At long last war has succeeded in getting into millady's hair. Here is a coiffure decorated with air craft and cannon decorations in silver. It was demonstrated at a New York hairdressers' convention.



# The DIM LANTERN

## By TEMPLE BAILEY

© FERN 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 missed over it when she met Evans Fallette, a young neighbor, whom the war had left completely discouraged and dependent. Jane 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, and a note asking if he might call again. Mrs. Fallette, 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. Edith Towne phones Baldy in answer to an ad. She asked him to bring her pocketbook. Jane calls on Frederick Towne in his elaborate office. He gives Lucy, his stenographer, a letter to Delafeld Simms, in which he severely criticizes him. Unknown to him, Lucy and Simms are in love with each other. Towne takes Jane home in his limousine. She introduces him to Evans, who is jealous of Towne. Baldy goes to meet Edith Towne at her hiding place.

### CHAPTER VI—Continued

They laughed together. Baldy was great fun, Edith decided, different.

"You are wondering, I fancy, how I happened to come here," she said, leaning back in her chair, her burnished hair against its faded cushions. "Well, an old cook of Mother's, Martha Burns, is the wife of the landlord. She will do anything for me. I have had all my meals upstairs. I might be a thousand miles away for all my world knows of me."

"I was worried to death when I thought of you out in the storm."

"And all the while I was sitting with my feet on the fender, reading about myself in the evening papers."

"And what you read was a plenty," said Baldy, slangily. "Some of those reporters deserve to be shot."

"Oh, they had to do it," indifferently, "and what they have said is nothing to what my friends are saying. It's a choice morsel. Every girl who ever wanted Del's millions is crowding over the way he treated me."

The look in his eyes disconcerted her. "Do you really think that?"

"Of course. We're a greedy bunch."

"I don't like to hear you say such things."

"Why not?"

"Because—you aren't greedy. You know it. It wasn't his millions you were after."

"What was I after—I wish you'd tell me. I don't know."

"Well, I think you just followed the flock. Other girls got married. So you would marry. You didn't know anything about love—or you wouldn't have done it."

"How do you know I've never been in love?"

"Isn't it true?"

"I suppose it is. I don't know, really."

"You'll know some day. And you mustn't ever think of yourself as mercenary. You're too wonderful for that—too fine."

She realized in that moment that the boy was in earnest. That he was not saying pretty things to her for the sake of saying them. He was saying them all in sincerity.

"It is nice of you to believe in me. But you don't know me. I am like the little girl with the curl. I can be very, very good, but sometimes I am horrid."

"You can't make me think it." He handed her a packet of letters.

"Your uncle sent these. There's one from Simms on top."

"I think I won't read it. I won't read any of them. It has been heavenly to be away from things. I feel like a disembodied spirit, looking on but having nothing to do with the world I have left."

They were smiling now. "I can believe that," Baldy said, "but I think you ought to read Simms' letter. You needn't tell me you haven't any curiosity."

"Well, I have," she broke the envelope. "More than that I am madly curious. I wouldn't confess it to anyone—but you."

"They can cut me up in little pieces—before I break my silence."

Again they laughed together. Then she broke the seal of the letter. Read it through to herself, then read it a second time aloud.

"Now that it is all over, Edith, I want to tell you how it happened. I know you think it is a rotten thing I did. But it would have been worse if I had married you. I am in love with another woman, and I did not find it out until the day of our wedding."

"She isn't in the least to blame, and somehow I can't feel that I am quite the cad that everybody is calling me. Things are bigger sometimes than ourselves. Fate just took me that morning—and swept me away from you."

"It isn't her fault. She wouldn't go away with me, although I begged her to do it. And she was right of course."

"She is poor, but she isn't marrying me for my money. The world will say she is—but the world doesn't recognize the real thing. It has come to me, and if it ever comes

to you, you're going to thank me for this—but now you'll hate me, and I'm sorry. You're a beautiful, wonderful woman—and I find no excuse for myself, except the one that it would have been a crime under the circumstances to tie us to each other."

"In spite of everything," "Faithfully," "Del."

There was a moment's silence, as she finished. Then Edith said, "So that's that," and tore the letter into little shreds. Her blue eyes were like bits of steel.

"He's right," said Baldy. "I'd like to kill him for making you unhappy—but the thing was bigger than himself."

She shrugged her shoulders. "Of course if you are going to condone—dishonor—"

He was leaning forward hugging his knees. "I am not condoning anything. But—I know this—that

to you, you're going to thank me for this—but now you'll hate me, and I'm sorry. You're a beautiful, wonderful woman—and I find no excuse for myself, except the one that it would have been a crime under the circumstances to tie us to each other."

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"In spite of everything," "Faithfully," "Del."

"And hogs," Baldy supplemented, dreamily. "Some people are like that."

"Look here," he said suddenly. "If I were you I'd go back."

"I will not."

"I think you ought. Face things out. Let your uncle understand that there are to be no postmortems. It is the only thing to do. You can't stay here forever."

"Did Uncle Fred make you his ambassador?" coldly.

"He did not. When I came, I felt that I would do anything to keep you away from home as long as you liked. But I don't feel that way now. You'll just sit here and grow bitter about it—instead of thanking God on your knees."

He flung it at her, unexpectedly. There was a moment's intense silence. Then he said, "Oh, I hope you don't think I am preaching—"

"No—no—," and suddenly her head went down on her arm, that beautiful burnished head.

She was crying!

"I'm sorry," he told her, huskily. And again there was silence.

She hunted for her handkerchief, and he handed her his. "You needn't be sorry," she said; "it seems—rather refreshing to have someone say things like that. Oh, I wonder if you know how hard we are—and cynical—the people of my set. And I don't believe any of us ever—thank God."

They talked for an hour after that. "There is no reason why you should hurry back," Baldy said, "but I'd let your uncle tell people where you are. Then the papers will drop it, don't you see?"

"I see. Of course I've been silly—but you can't think how I suffered."

She would not have admitted it to anyone else. But she met his sincerity with her own.

"I was going to have our lunch served up here," she said, "but I think I won't. The dining-room downstairs is charming—and if anyone comes in that I know—I shan't care—as long as I'm going back."

The food was delicious, and having settled her problems, Edith showed herself delightfully gay and girlish. There was heliotrope in a Sheffield bowl on their table.

"Martha grows old-fashioned flowers in pots," Edith said. She picked out a spray for him and he put it in his coat. "It's my favorite." She told him about Delafeld's orchids.

"Think of all those months," she said, "and he never knew the flowers I liked."

There were other people in the room, but it was not until the end of the meal that anyone came whom Edith recognized.

"Eloise Harper—and she sees me," was her sudden remark. "Now watch me carry it off."

She stood up and waved to a party of four people, two men and two women, who stood in the door.

They saw her at once, and the effect of their coming was a stampede.

"Blessed child," said the girl who was in the lead, "have you eloped? And is this the man?"

"This is Mr. Barnes," said Edith, "who comes from my uncle. I am to go back. But I have had a corking adventure."

Eloise, red-haired and vivid in a cloak and turban of wood-brown, seemed to stand mentally on tiptoe.

"I wouldn't miss the talk I am going to have with the reporters to-night."

One of the men of the party protested. "Don't be an idiot, Eloise."

"Well, I owe Edith something. Don't I, darling?"

"You do." There was a flame in back of Edith's eyes. "She liked Delafeld before I did."

"Cat," said Eloise lightly. "I liked his yacht, but Benny's is bigger, isn't it, Benny?" She turned to the younger man of the party who had not spoken.

"I'll say it is," Benny agreed, cheerfully, "and it isn't just my yacht that she's after. She has a real little case on me."

The second woman, older than Eloise, tall and fair-haired in smoke-gray with a sweep of dull blue wing across her hat, said, "Edith, you had child, your uncle has been frightfully worried."

"Of course, you'd know, Adelaide. And it does him good to be worried. I am an antidote for the rest of you."

Everybody laughed except Baldy. He ran his fingers with a nervous gesture through his hair. He was like a young eagle with a ruffled crest.

Martha came up to arrange for a table. "Bring your coffee over and sit with us," Eloise said; "we want to hear all about it."

Edith shook her head. "I don't belong to your world yet. And I've had a heavenly time without you."

They went on laughing. Silence settled on the two they left behind. And out of that silence Edith asked, "You didn't like the things we said?"

"Hateful!"

"Do you always show what you feel like that?"

"Jane says I do."

"Well, if it had been anybody but Eloise Harper and Adelaide Larimore. Adelaide is Uncle Fred's latest."

She rose. "Let's go upstairs. If I stay here I shall want to throw things at their heads. And I don't care to break Martha's dishes."

They stopped at the other table, however, for a light word or two, then went up to Edith's sitting-room on the second floor. When they were once more by the fire, she said, "And now what do you think of me? Nice temper?"

"I think," he said, promptly, "that they probably deserved it."

She laid her hand for a fleeting moment on his arm. "You are rather a darling to say that. I was really horrid."

When he was ready at last to go, she decided, "Tell Uncle Frederick to send Briggs out for me in the morning. I might as well have it over, now that Eloise is going to spread the news."

"I wish you'd go in with me to-night."

"Oh, but I couldn't—"

"Why not?"

She weighed it—"And surprise Uncle Fred?"

"I think we'd better telephone, so he can kill the fatted calf."

"Yes. He doesn't like things sprung on him. Hurts his dignity—but he's rather an old dear, and I love him—do you ever quarrel with the people you love?"

"Jane and I fight. Great times."

"I have a feeling I shall like Jane."

"You will. She's the best ever. Not a beauty, but growing better-looking every day. Bobbed her hair—and I nearly took her head off. But she's rather a peach."

"I'll have you both down for dinner some day. I think we are going to be friends—I agree that light touch on his arm."

He caught her hand in his. "I shall only ask that you let the page twang his lyre." Then with a deeper note, "Miss Towne, I can't tell you how much your friendship would mean."

"Would it? Oh, I am going to have some good times with you and your little sister, Jane. I am so tired of people like Eloise and Adelaide, and Benny and—Del—"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Bermuda History Told on Back of Some Coinages

The history of the Bermuda islands holds a fascinating story to coin-collectors. The background of Bermuda's monetary system is revealed century by century on the backs of its currency, and at Hamilton and St. George's one can find old curio shops containing rare pieces of Bermuda coinage dating back into the Seventeenth century, according to a Hamilton, Bermuda, correspondent in the Indianapolis News.

Bermuda has used silver, gold, copper and tobacco as the basis of its monetary system. Today Bermuda is on the same money standard as its mother country, but in the shops American money is accepted in payment of goods.

Doublons, pistols, piece-of-eight, all the coinages of the Spanish Main—tobacco, palmetto, even peppercorn once circulated in Bermuda as mediums of exchange by which to buy or rent a house, purchase a slave or pay for building a private sloop.

In 1615 the Bermuda company was formed, and almost immediately a special copper coinage was used in trading with the company's store and for other small daily transactions. This was called "hog money"

and is unique as the first British colonial currency. Specimens of it are exceedingly rare.

The device of a ship was revived on a copper issue of 1793. These "ship pennies" were struck by Matthew Britton of Birmingham, by authority of George III. The total value was not to exceed 200 pounds sterling, but part of the issue was captured by the French. Only about \$600 worth arrived in Bermuda.

According to a proclamation of January 1, 1662, strangers were to be paid with tobacco at two shillings and sixpence a pound. This last clause practically declared tobacco as legal tender, and thereafter for half a century all taxes, assessments and other debts were reckoned in terms of tobacco.

Noted Architect, Carver

Samuel McIntire of Salem, Mass., like the Adam Brothers of England, was most noted for his fame as an architect and as a carver. He is responsible for some beautiful pieces of furniture gracefully and delicately executed. His favorite piece was the sofa and several of these with chairs to match are in the collection of the Essex institute at Salem.

## PATTERN SEWING CIRCLE DEPARTMENT



hop jacket and extravagantly swirling skirt. It includes a bewitching little hood, too. If you're young and lively and love the great outdoors, then you'll want 1673, even if you never wear a skate—whether roller or ice!

The Patterns. No. 1798 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 4½ yards of 35-inch material without nap; 2 yards of braid.

No. 1673 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15 and 17. Size 13 requires 1¼ yards of 54-inch material for long-sleeved jacket and 1½ yards of 39-inch material to line; ¼ yard of 54-inch material for hood and ¼ yard of 39-inch material to line; 2½ yards of 54-inch material for skirt.

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.)

### HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Washing Knitted Suits.—Knitted suits should be handled carefully after they are washed. Wrap them in a Turkish towel for several minutes—to get rid of part of the moisture. Then lay them on a clean, dry cloth or towel until they are dry. Never wring or twist them—that is likely to break the fibers.

Floor Polisher.—When polishing floors make a thick pad of felt or velvet and fasten it over an old worn-out broom. This makes an excellent polisher and saves the trouble of kneeling on the floor.

Economy in Meat.—In buying a roast it often is economical to get a large one and cut off several chops for the first meal. The roast will keep for several days in a mechanical refrigerator.

For Cooking in the Open.—Two fires often are more convenient than one. One may be used for the coffee and the other for roasting or frying.

For Rust on Porch Lamp.—To remove rust on metal porch lamps rub them with fine sandpaper or steel wool and then apply a thin coat of lubricating oil.

For More Juice.—Heat a lemon thoroughly before squeezing and you will obtain nearly double the amount of juice.

## NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you?

If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system



## Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

In the past week we have had several reports of boats having been stolen. It is a good plan for all you land-owners to report any new boats found on your property. It might help some fellow to locate his stolen boat with delay.

This year promises to be a big duck year. You can buy your duck stamp at any postoffice and there is a heavy fine imposed by the United States Government for not having same when duck-hunting.

The Forestry Service certainly is a group deserving of mention. One crew is just now clearing up some wood land near our land and an inspection of their efforts is necessary to appreciate the good work being done. One of the group has to be in short reach of a telephone all during the day in case a call comes through reporting a forest fire, in which case the entire crew immediately starts out to fight it.

In a Conservation Bulletin from Washington, D. C., we see where almost half a million birds were leg-banded last year to aid the Government in checking the routes of birds and how they travelled. This is a very interesting study. Since this work was started by the Biological Survey in 1920, most all of the 768 species of birds in North America have been tagged.

It is interesting to know that the most complete library of books pertaining to fish, hatcheries, and fish-cultural work is found in the Bureau of Fisheries in Washington, D. C. This collection of books consists of some publications issued as early as 1855, some being written in Latin, and a person can find the answer there to any question which he may have about fish and their habits.

There is an ever-increasing demand for beaver now. People are steadily becoming more interested in this animal which is noted for its untiring work in building beaver houses and dams.

More and more setter dogs are being reported as either lost or stolen. Do your good deed and re-

port any strange dogs seen to some official who may have a list of dogs reported lost.

Did you know that at one time the United States had such fur resources that it created foreign markets, but that now the demand for furs here is so great that about two-thirds of our furs are imported? Also that the Government tries to keep an approximate inventory of the amount of wild fur animals taken each year but because of lack of cooperation from some of the states, this is almost impossible to do, but it is a sure thing that more of these animals are being taken each year than are being replaced. What is the fur industry in this country going to be in years to come?

There are no signs now of the hurricane and flood which took place in Springfield a year ago. A wonderful work has been done there in clearing up the ravages, as well as in many other places.

Mrs. A. D. Flitner of the Greenville-Mason road, has several pups for which she would like to find good homes. These pups are part Husky, six weeks old and ready to go right now.

We'll be back soon to tell you more about the Exposition at Springfield.

## Scout Notes

### GIRL SCOUTS

Girl Scouts meeting was held last Thursday. Most of the girls passed the knots test for the tenderfoot test.

Girl Scouts Food Sale which was to be Saturday morning has been postponed to two o'clock in the afternoon. Presbyterian Church Lawn.

Every knock may be a boost, as some aver; but a boost is not a knock.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### MRS. CHASE SPEAKS OUT

Statement of Position of the Communist Party of New Hampshire on the Crisis in Europe, and its Implications Here.

What would America do if a Nazi or Japanese army was in Canada, plunging toward our borders? To the people of New England this has only one answer. The United States must order its armed forces to advance over the frontier and meet the invader on Canadian territory.

That would be the only way to protect our borders from violation, to prevent a fascist rule from overwhelming all Canadians with whom we have many and close ties.

That is what the Soviet Union did when the Red Army marched into western Ukraine and White Russia. The Red Army marched to keep Hitler from seizing all of Poland and imposing his brutal rule; to help the Polish people attain peace from a war into which their leaders had plunged them and later abandoned them; and to secure the safety of the Soviet Union.

When President Roosevelt extended the Monroe Doctrine to Canada, he made provisions for just such an emergency that may face the United States. When President Lincoln ordered our troops to the Mexican border at the end of the Civil War, he did that to protect the Mexican people from being plundered by the French, and to prevent the setting up of a French power on our frontier.

The Red Army acted on similar motives. This will make it easy to understand in spite of the barrage of misinterpretation and misinformation flooding our sources of information. The Red Army marched to protect itself from a Nazi invasion.

Such an invasion was the hope and plot of Chamberlain and Daladier. They repeatedly "appeased" Hitler with chunks of Europe to get him to attack the Soviet Union. Poland was to be the last step in the preparation of this invasion. Hitler's speech in Danzig betrays that some such understanding had

been reached between Hitler and the Munich experts, but which the Red Army had blocked.

Reactionary Poles, like Beck, conspired with the Munich men behind the backs of the people. A war of betrayal was prepared with the expectation that Hitler would shortly march through Poland and then into the Soviet Union.

They rejected the military aid which the Soviet government had offered them against Hitler aggression. They fortified their frontier facing the Soviet Union and left the German side exposed. The people of Poland, France and Britain wanted the Soviet Union as an ally, but the plan was scuttled by the leaders. There is no doubt that the military pact offered the Poles by the Soviet Union would have stopped Hitler dead in his tracks.

Lloyd George, World War premier of Britain said the following about the pact when the Germans were rushing toward Warsaw. Said Lloyd George: "one must not conceal from ourselves the enormous difference it would have made to our chances if at this hour the great air fleets of Germany which is so appreciably facilitating the chances of her armies in Poland were confronted by an equally powerful fleet of Russia—and if two powerful Russian armies were advancing, one upon East Prussia and the other on Cracow—that is the plan placed before our mission by Voroshilov. The tragic story of the rejection of this plan has yet to be told, and the responsibility for the stupidities that lost us Russia's powerful support justly affixed and sternly dealt with."

When the Germans invaded Poland, the allies carried on a "con-fetti" war on the western front. Poland got no help in any form and a military defeat for the Poles was quickly reached. The fascist government of Poland, that had plotted with the British and French of plundering the Russian territories after Hitler had fought the first battles for them, was forced to flee, abandoning the people it had gotten into this war.

They left the country in a state of anarchy. Into this situation the Red Army came to restore order and to offer its protection against Hitler to millions of people. The plot of the invasion of the U. S. R. was completely upset by this move.

No wonder Chamberlain wails that he has been betrayed. The Red Army has proved too strong for Hitler to fight, and Poland can not be used as a war base against the Soviet Union. The millions of people in Poland to whom the Red Army brings peace and protection from the oppression of the Polish landlords and fascist rulers, can no longer be used as a force against that same Red Army. No wonder there is consternation in London.

The war that was released by the fascist aggressors in Europe is based on the imperialist ambitions for plunder of the British, French and Polish rulers as well as of Hitler. In such a war, America has no part. America must remain neutral. Getting entangled with any of the imperialist powers may drag us into war to pull out plums for British imperialism, and our own war profiteers in Wall Street. America can exert a power for peace. Since the only powerful nation in the world that is not ours for imperialist plunder is the Soviet Union, cooperation between our country and Russia can help bring about a just peace in Europe. Both countries desire peace, and combined are strong enough to command attention.

The question of the revision of the Neutrality Act is no longer an important or decisive issue. Warmongers are to be found on both sides, and will only confuse the people who sincerely wish to find the road to peace for the United States.

We must call on the New Hampshire members of Congress to safeguard our national and social security and keep America out of the imperialist war.

ELBA K. CHASE,  
State Secretary Communist Party  
of New Hampshire, Hillsboro, N. H.

## C.A.A. Approves Application Of 16 Colleges to Train Pilots

The Civil Aeronautics Authority has approved the applications of 16 colleges and universities in 41 states to participate in the civilian pilot training program.

The program, authorized by the last Congress, will provide for the training of about 11,000 new civilian pilots during the coming school year.

The list of approved colleges and universities in New England are:

Maine—University of Maine.  
Massachusetts—Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard University, Tufts College, Boston University, Boston College.

Rhode Island—Brown University, Providence College.

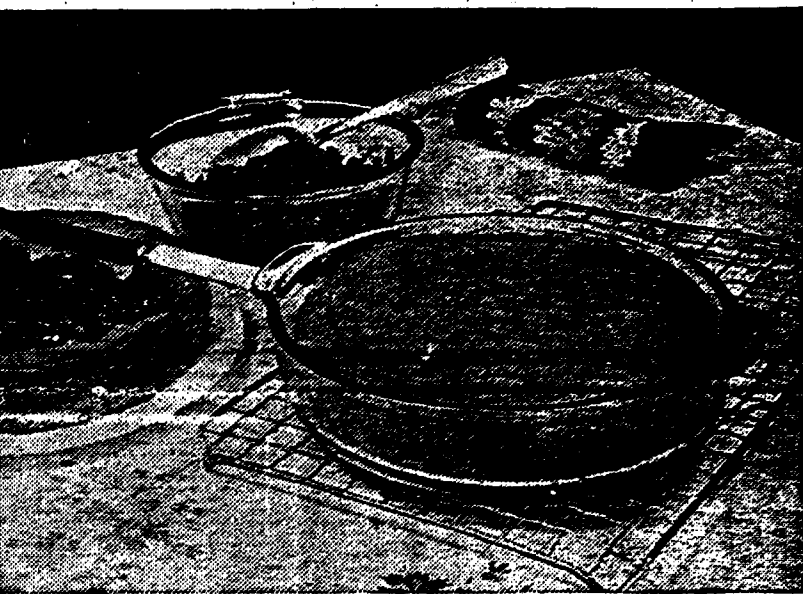
Vermont—University of Vermont, Norwich University.

All students will be given 72 hours of ground school instruction, and between 35 and 50 hours of flight instructions.

### Richest Salt Deposits

The richest salt deposits in the world are those in Russia. The most noted of the world's salt deposits is the one at Welicza, in the Carpathian mountains, where salt mines have been worked since the Eleventh century. A deposit here is said to be 500 miles long, 30 miles wide and 1,200 feet thick, from which is mined the purest rock salt in the world.

## 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  
½ cup cold water  
½ 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  
¾ 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 Fudding.

(Serves 5)

1½ cups pastry flour  
¼ teaspoon salt  
1½ teaspoons baking powder  
1½ squares bitter chocolate  
3 tablespoons butter  
½ cup sugar  
1 egg  
½ cup milk  
½ 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, unbeaten 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 Pan-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 homemaker's 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.)

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