

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LVI, NO. 4

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1939

5 CENTS A COPY

Rules for Electing Delegates To Republican Convention

Judging by the number of questions which are asked, there is apparently some uncertainty as to number of delegates to which New Hampshire will be entitled at the 1940 Republican National Convention.

Following is the compilation which has been made in conformity with Rule No. 1 of the rules adopted by the 1936 Convention.

The number of delegates for New Hampshire is computed at four Delegates-at-Large; two District Delegates; two additional District Delegates, making a total of eight Delegates.

Some misunderstanding also appears to exist as to the reason for the change of the number of Delegates from 11 Delegates to which New Hampshire was entitled in the election of 1936. The reason for the reduction is that New Hampshire lost three additional Delegates-at-Large to which it was entitled for the 1936 Convention because New Hampshire failed to cast its electoral vote for the Republican nominee for President in 1936.

Following is the exact wording under which the above computation is made, under the rules adopted by the Republican National Convention in Cleveland June 9, 1936: "Hereafter, the Convention shall be constituted as follows:

RULE NO. 1

Delegates at Large

- Four Delegates at Large from each State.
- Two additional Delegates at Large for each Representative at Large in Congress from each State.
- Three Delegates at Large each for Alaska, District of Columbia and Hawaii. Two Delegates at Large each for Puerto Rico and the Philippine Islands.
- Three additional Delegates at Large from each State casting its electoral vote, or a majority thereof, for the Republican nominee for President in the last preceding Presidential election.

DISTRICT DELEGATES

- One District Delegate for each Congressional District.
- One additional District Delegate from each Congressional District casting 10,000 votes or more for any Republican elector in the last preceding Presidential election or for the Republican nominee for

ANTRIM HISTORICAL SOCIETY HEARS GUEST SPEAKERS

At the meeting of the Historical Society, Game Warden George Proctor of Wilton had as guest Clement Hersom of Wilton, who spoke about the development of fresh water fish, illustrating with bottled specimens, showing the growth from spawn, through the third month, where eyes were developing, and pin-size fish to full grown ones. He stated it takes from two to three years to bring them to the size for brook stocking.

Rev. William Gooch of Peterboro told of the lives of Share-Croppers of the South, describing their poverty and treatment. Rev. G. L. Davis, who, with his wife, came from their home in Newtonville, Mass., spoke about the international situation. Mrs. Carl Schrader, who was the scheduled speaker, was in Ithaca, N. Y. Mrs. Ella Perry took the place of Mrs. W. J. Eva as secretary because the latter was spending a vacation with her mother.

Dinner, with 48 present, was served by Mrs. W. D. Fogg, Mrs. F. A. Wilder, Mrs. Hugh Palmer and Mrs. Frank Seaver of Antrim.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Robert Jellison is building a bungalow at the corner of Highland avenue and Pleasant street.

Rev. and Mrs. Fred Knox and two children, of Chester, Vt., were in town on Friday to see W. W. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Smith.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

Congress in the last preceding Congressional election.

ALTERNATE DELEGATES

One Alternate Delegate to each Delegate to the National Convention.

Portia Chapter O. E. S. Has Visitation

Portia Chapter, No. 14, held its annual visitation October 16th, with Mildred D. Wallace, Worthy Matron, presiding. The official visitors were Deputy Grand Matron Norma Studley and Deputy Grand Marshal Ruth L. Dow of Rochester. Worthy Grand Matron Grace F. Willey, Grand Marshal L. Violet Jones, Past Worthy Grand Matron Bernice Y. Maynard and other past Grand officers were also present, as well as guests from Canaan, Henniker, Londonderry, Frankestown, Medford, Mass., Coucord, Rochester, Claremont, Peterboro, Manchester and Andover, Mass.

The work was exemplified in a very effective manner by the officers upon a class of four candidates, three-sisters and the daughter of the Worthy Matron. Beulah Colby and Beatrice Marcy sang several duets, which added much to the impressiveness of the work.

All of the officers were present, with the exception of Marie (Tasker) Harrington, who is on her wedding trip. This office was taken by Bessie Hearty, Past Worthy Matron.

The hall was beautifully decorated with fall flowers and candles.

A bountiful covered dish supper was served under the direction of Marion Roach, Ira Roach, Henrietta Colby, George Colby, Ethel Hunt, Charles Hunt, Belle Leach, Bessie Hearty and Fred Hearty.

ELIZABETH T. ANDERSON WED TO W. G. RICHARDSON

White chrysanthemums and palms decorated the Congregational church in Melrose Highlands Saturday afternoon for the wedding of Miss Elizabeth B. Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Anderson of Melrose Highlands, to William G. Richardson, son of Mrs. Harry Richardson of Antrim, N. H., and the late Mr. Richardson. The Rev. John H. Leamon performed the ceremony at 4 o'clock. A reception followed in the church vestry.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin with a train. Her veil of tulle fell from a cap of lace and she carried a bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Roger Skinner (Ruth Bancroft) and Mrs. Robert Culver (Dolly Goodwin), the bride's attendants, wore similar gowns of light blue moire and coronets matching the flowers of their bouquets.

Reginald Monegan of Melrose was Mr. Richardson's best man, and the ushers were Robert Ferriman of Melrose, Kenneth Reed of Wakefield and Paul Butterworth of Winchester.

Mrs. Richardson is a graduate of the Katherine Gibbs school. Mr. Richardson attended the Massachusetts State College. After a wedding trip to Washington and Virginia, Mr. Richardson and his bride will make their home in Antrim, N. H.

Governors Proclaim New England Days

Proclamation

New England saves through buying the things New England produces. The finest support New England workers can receive is more purchases of the goods they, our neighbors, produce. Work and wages are the result of spending — spending is possible only as the result of work and wages.

As the chief executives of these New England States and with the success and welfare of New England people our first consideration, we, individually, subscribe to the support of New England manufacture and production through the purchase and consumption of the goods our New England factories, farms and workers produce.



Chief executives of the six New England states united in proclaiming the "New England Days for New England Prosperity" campaign, Oct. 19-28. Pledging fullest official support, the governors urged all citizens to cooperate in the campaign initiated by chain stores and co-sponsored by the New England Council, to boost consumption of New England products, and thereby create more jobs. The governors (top to bottom, left): Saltonstall, Baldwin, Murphy; right: Barrows, Vanderbilt, Aiken.

HALLOWEEN DANCE

On Friday night October 27, there will be a Halloween Dance at the Bennington Town Hall. Music will be furnished by the Kampus Kids of Keene. This is an eight piece orchestra. Dancing will be from 8 to 12 p. m. A prize of twenty-five dollars will be given away to the lucky ticket holder. So don't forget the date Friday October 27.

Hitler and Stalin. That combination should mix like hard liquor and gasoline.

Guest Night of Antrim Woman's Club

A good number of members of the Antrim Woman's Club and their guests spent a very enjoyable evening on last Friday at the vestry of the Presbyterian Church on the occasion of their annual guest night.

The President, Mrs. Fred A. Dunlap welcomed the guests and introduced the speaker of the evening in a pleasing manner.

Rev. Edwin Cooke of Dover gave an inspiring and thoughtful address on the subject "When My Ship Comes In". Mr. Cooke is well and favorably known throughout the state as a speaker of charm and ability and his many friends here greeted him most cordially.

A quartet, Mrs. Kenneth Roeder, Mrs. Bryon Butterfield, Carroll Johnson and Alwin Young sang, accompanied by Mrs. Albert Thornton.

Refreshments were served by a committee with Mrs. Wendell Ring as chairman.

Miss Nellie Stowell of Walpole was a recent guest at Alabama Farm.

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Mrs. Ruth Bracey of New Durham has been with her parents several days this week.

Carll & Flood

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EVERY SATURDAY

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Amazing sound-film record of adventure

"BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE"

SERIAL—"BURN 'EM UP BARNES"

COMEDY and CARTOON

Show Starts at 8:15 P. M.—Admission

ADULTS 15c

CHILDREN 10c

H. C. MUZZEY, Auctioneer

Antrim, N. H.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Saturday, October 21, 1939

At 1:00 o'clock in the Afternoon

At the home of Arthur L Cunningham

Cunningham Corner

ANTRIM, N. H.

(Corner of Route 9 and 31)

A lot of dishes and small pieces of furniture, shot gun, snow shoes, skis, stove, chairs, kitchen stove, beds, lamps, desk, garden tools, old pump, lawn mower, carpenters' tools, bookcase, old books, and a miscellaneous lot of farm and household items usually found at a closing out sale.

TERMS CASH.

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Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

1. Does an octopus have eight arms or eight legs?
2. What year follows 1 B. C.?
3. How far apart are the bases on a baseball diamond?
4. What name is given to a native of Paris? Venice? Naples?
5. How much dirt in a hole 3 feet square and 3 feet deep?
6. What and where was the Boxer rebellion?
7. Which is heavier, an ounce of gold or an ounce of feathers?

The Answers

1. Eight tentacles. Generally referred to as arms, though the name octopus comes from a Greek word meaning eight legs.
2. The year 1 A. D. follows the year 1 B. C.
3. The bases form a 90 foot square.
4. A native of Paris is a Parisian. A native of Venice, a Venetian. Of Naples, a Neapolitan.
5. All of the dirt has been removed.
6. An anti-foreign demonstration in China in 1900 which was led by the Chinese society known as the Boxers.
7. As gold is usually computed in Troy weight, and feathers in avoirdupois, an ounce of gold would be about 10 per cent heavier.

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Awe-Inspiring

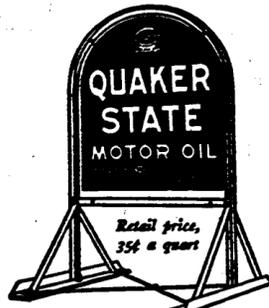
Three things fill a man with awe and reverence for his wife—a baby, a charming garden in what was once a barren yard, and a dinner greatly to his liking.



Don't let winter catch you unprepared.

If you want to be sure of quick smooth starting, perfect lubrication, and carefree driving this winter . . . if you want to be free of worry about the winter hazards of sludge, carbon and corrosion . . . then head right away for your nearest Quaker State dealer and

Change now to Acid-Free Quaker State Winter Oil



MAKES CARS RUN BETTER... LAST LONGER
Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation, Oil City, Pa.

Star Dust

- ★ New Swedish Find
 - ★ U. S. Film to Russia
 - ★ Third Choice Takes It
- By Virginia Vale

INGRID BERGMAN is the heroine of the latest publicity build-up in Hollywood—perhaps the name isn't familiar to you now, but if it isn't soon the fault will lie with David Selznick's publicity staff. For Miss Bergman is the new Swedish discovery who makes her bow to film fans in "Intermezzo," with Leslie Howard.

She is pretty, charming and has a lovely smile. Stockholm is her home town. Whether she is as talented as her Swedish compatriot, Greta Garbo, remains to be seen.

"Intermezzo" is a romantic drama dealing with a world-famous musician who has to decide between



INGRID BERGMAN

home life with his family and the thrills of his life as an artist. Edna Best and John Halliday have supporting roles.

While Mr. Selznick was discovering a Swedish actress, Russian motion picture men were discovering an American one. Intorgkino, international film trading company for the Soviet Union, has bought Deanna Durbin's "One Hundred Men and a Girl" for distribution there. It is the first American picture bought for that market since 1936, when Charlie Chaplin's "Modern Times" and "City Lights" were purchased.

William Powell may appear in "Susan and God" opposite Greer Garson, who became famous overnight as a result of her appearance in Goodbye, Mr. Chips. But the doctors have the last say in regard to Powell's taking on this new assignment—two weeks of restakes for "The Thin Man Returns" necessitated a rest, as his health still isn't what it might be.

"Drums Along the Mohawk," according to an announcement from Twentieth Century-Fox, will be 14 reels long when it is released. Not the longest picture ever offered to the public, but the longest in Technicolor. In case you didn't read the book, it's a swell story.

It's three times and out for "My Girl Friday," the new screen version of "Front Page." Irene Dunne was offered the lead, and refused it. Jean Arthur was offered the lead, and also refused it, which resulted in her suspension without pay for 12 weeks. (However, her contract will be extended for that same period.) The picture finally got started with Rosalind Russell in the role that the Misses Dunne and Arthur wouldn't touch with a 10-foot pole. As a rule, when this sort of thing happens in a motion picture studio, the actress (or actor) who steps in and saves the day makes such a success that she leaps ahead several rungs on the ladder to fame.

Every radio broadcast has to have a production man; his job, principally, is to sit in the control room and guide the progress of the show to split-second accuracy of schedule. Since radio began it's been a man's job. But CBS's "Grand Central Station" is produced by a woman. She's Betsy Tuthill, from Tucson, Ariz.

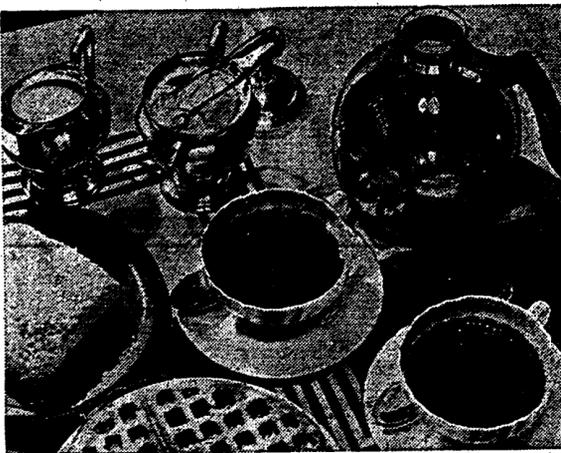
You girls who'd like to take on a similar job will be interested in the story of her career. After being graduated from the University of Arizona she worked with the Harvard Film Service, editing and cutting educational films. Then she went to work for Irving Reis, who was directing the CBS Workshop series. She looked after his mail, did some casting, read scripts and helped re-write them. First thing anybody knew she was in the studio, helping with production.

Al Pearce, who added "I hope, I hope, I hope" to American slang, is back on the air on Wednesday nights from 8 to 8:30 eastern standard time, on a nation-wide hook-up. He has a new Gang, which includes Billy House, the radio old-timer, and Don Reid, a new lyric tenor who hails from Canada.

ODDS AND ENDS—The popular "Myrt and Marge" serial, soon to celebrate its eighth year on the air, came into being because the real Myrt and Marge were hit by the 1929 crash. The new March of Time, "The Battle Fleets of England," is a film story of the British navy today. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Household News

By Eleanor Howe



Coffee and waffles are star performers for Sunday breakfast. See Recipe Below.

At the Sound of the Breakfast Bell

Five mornings a week there's a last-minute scramble to get to school on time, and a mad dash to beat the boss to the office—and too frequently the all-important business of eating breakfast is neglected. Maybe the breakfast menu needs revising, or needs a "beauty treatment" to increase its appetite appeal.

If all homemakers would join forces to raise the standard of American breakfasts, it would be a long step in the direction of happiness and well being for the family. Breakfast needn't be elaborate to be good, but it should consist of foods well chosen and well prepared to tempt the appetites of members of the family who aren't ordinarily interested in this first meal of the day. Serving something new, occasionally, is a more effective means of getting the laggards out of bed than the loudest alarm clock!

Blueberry Muffins.

(Makes 10-12 muffins)

- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup blueberries (well drained)

Cream the butter and add sugar gradually. Add the egg, well beaten, and mix. Sift all dry ingredients, reserving 1/4 cup flour to be mixed with the blueberries. Add milk, mixed with vanilla extract, and dry ingredients alternately. Add the flour and blueberries. Bake in greased muffin tins in a moderate oven (375 degrees) approximately 20 minutes.

Bacon With Apple Rings.

- 7 slices bacon
- 1 egg (slightly beaten with 1 tablespoon cold water)
- White corn meal
- 3 apples (peeled and cut in 1/2-inch round slices)
- 1 teaspoon powdered sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- Juice of 1 lemon

Melt sufficient bacon fat to cover the bottom of a skillet. Cut bacon strips in halves, dip in beaten egg, then dip in corn meal. Sauté gently in the bacon fat until each strip is a golden brown. Place apple slices in a mixture of the lemon juice, sugar, and cinnamon for a few minutes. Drain the apple slices, without drying, and sauté in the remaining fat. Place bacon strips in the center of a warmed platter and arrange around it the browned apple rings.

Hominy Grits With Baked Eggs.

(Serves 4-6)

- 3 cups freshly cooked grits
- 5 to 6 eggs
- Salt, pepper and paprika
- 1/2 cup cheese (grated)

Fill a shallow baking pan with the cooked grits. With a spoon make hollows or wells in the grits. Drop a fresh egg into each hollow. Sprinkle with salt, pepper, and paprika and grated cheese. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for 20 to 25 minutes.

French Toast With Pineapple and Bacon.

(Serves 4)

- 8 slices bacon
- 2 eggs (slightly beaten)
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 4 slices bread
- 4 slices pineapple (canned)

Pan fry bacon until nicely browned and crisp; drain and keep hot. Combine slightly beaten eggs, milk, and salt, and mix well. Dip bread in egg mixture and sauté in the hot bacon fat until golden brown. Then sauté the pineapple slices.

Place one pineapple slice on each piece of toast and top with two slices of bacon. Garnish with parsley, and serve very hot.

Waffles.

- 2 cups pastry flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 cup butter (melted)
- Sliced bacon

Mix and sift all dry ingredients. Beat egg yolks thoroughly and add milk. Then pour this milk mixture into the dry ingredients and blend lightly. Add melted butter and fold in the well beaten egg whites. Cut bacon into 1-inch pieces; place 1 piece on each waffle iron section and then pour waffle batter on hot waffle iron.

Buckwheat Cakes.

- 1 yeast cake
- 1 cup lukewarm water
- 3 tablespoons dark molasses
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1 1/2 cups buckwheat flour
- 1 cup lukewarm water (approximately)
- 1 teaspoon soda dissolved in 1/4 cup water

Soak yeast cake in 1 cup of lukewarm water. Add molasses, salt, and flour, and enough additional lukewarm water to make a batter a little thicker than that used for ordinary griddle cakes. Put batter in a covered bean jar, and let stand overnight. In the morning add soda dissolved in water. Bake on a hot greased griddle.

Birmingham Eggs.

Slice bread 1 inch thick, trim off crusts and cut a 1/2-inch hole in the center. Place in heavy frying pan containing generous amount of butter. Break an egg in the center of each slice. Fry bread slices until golden brown, then turn and brown other side. Salt and pepper.

Quick Butterscotch Rolls.

- 2 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup shortening
- 3/4 cup milk
- Melted butter
- 1 cup light brown sugar
- 1/2 cup pecan nut meats

Sift flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in shortening and add milk. Roll out and brush with melted butter. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup brown sugar. Roll firmly like a jelly roll. Cream together the remaining 1/2 cup of sugar and 1/4 cup butter. Spread this mixture, together with the pecan nutmeats, over bottom of baking pan. Slice biscuit roll in 1/2-inch slices and place cut side up in the butter-sugar-nut mixture. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven (350 degrees) and turn out of pan at once. Serve upside down.

"Hurry-Up-Meals"—those problems of the present-day busy homemaker, will be the subject of Eleanor Howe's column next week. Miss Howe will give you menu plans and recipes for meals that can be whipped together almost in less time than it takes to tell about it.

Send for 'Household Hints.'

Here is a homemaker's reference book which gives you tips on everything from mending-net curtains to arranging cut flowers. How to wash feather pillows, a quick method of baking potatoes, and how to test the fabrics that you buy—you'll find these and many other suggestions in "Household Hints" by Eleanor Howe.

To get your copy of this clever book send 10 cents in coin to "Household Hints," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Tots Point Out Bad Examples Of Parenthood

● **YOUNG INSTRUCTORS** may aid dad and mother. Often children's keen observations may point out unrecognized faults in parents. Efforts at fair government always appreciated.

By HILDA RICHMOND

SEVEN mothers were busily sewing in the living-room, while outside under the open windows their children played noisily. There had been a call for children's garments for a large family whose home had been destroyed by fire. The sewing machines raced and needles flashed. Presently the children, exhausted from a wild game, sat down on the grass to rest, and their shrill young voices carried into the living-room at a time when the sewing machines happened to be silent.

"My mother never, never would do such a thing!" were the first words that were heard. "If I had been bad like Jimmy, she would have called me home, and if I'd had to be punished nobody would have seen it."

"Mine, too," agreed three more young critics. "I'm glad my mother doesn't do things like that," spoke up a very earnest young voice. "And another thing she never does is to make me sit still when there's company."

"No," interrupted another, "if I come in with my hands and face washed clean and shake hands, then my mother tells me I may be excused to go and play."

"That's the way my mother does. Ruth's mother makes her sit still the whole time and it's awful hard." "Ruth would be as careful as anybody, when there is company, not to get noisy if her mother would."

"Yes, my goodness! It's hard to sit still for an hour and have nothing to play with, and that's what Ruth's mother wants her to do. I heard her scolding about it." "Well, I'm glad my mother is not like Bob's. Bob never gets a chance to choose about anything. His mother decides where he shall go and what he shall do, whether it's important or not."

"My mother lets me have my say about most things." "So does mine." This last was in chorus. Long before this, all conversation in the living-room had ceased, and the mothers were listening breathlessly. "I'm afraid they will begin on our faults if they continue this open forum," said one mother.

Children Ask Fair Government. "Let them," said another. "It is doing us good to be praised, and the hearing of our faults will not hurt us." "Bless their little hearts," said a third. "I never dreamed they were such keen observers. And aren't they loyal to us!"

"And they are right," said the hostess. "I think it is a shame the way Mrs. Lotte comes out with a switch in her hand to hunt her children. She won't injure their bodies with that little stick, but I'm afraid she may injure her opportunity to gain their confidence, with her cast-iron methods of government."

"I'll tell you what let's do," said another mother suddenly, wishing to prevent further criticism of their neighbor. "Let's give our darling instructors a little treat. I have some ice cream in the refrigerator, and it will only take a minute to bring it over."

"Good! I baked fresh cookies this morning, and they will go nicely with the ice cream," said another. The children were astonished at the feast suddenly spread before them as they sat on the grass, but they were not too astonished to do their part with their hearty young appetites.

"Such a surprise!" "Why didn't you tell us?" "May we call to Bob and his sister to come over?" "I'll say this is swell!" Chattering and eating, and drinking quantities of pink lemonade, the children continued their picnic until the last drop and crumb were consumed, while the mothers, sewing silently, thanked God in their hearts that their little children saw and appreciated their loving efforts at fair government, and they humbly asked for more light, more patience and more skill.

National Kindergarten Association (WNU Service.)

Crocheted Afghan In Colorful Pattern



Pattern 1955

Here's pick-up work you'll thoroughly enjoy. Eight-inch squares crocheted with a large hook to make a colorful afghan. Pattern 1955 contains directions for afghan; illustrations of it and of stitches; materials required; color schemes; photograph of square. Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y. Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Favorite Recipe of the Week

Cranberry Maple Syrup Pie.

- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 cup maple syrup
- 2 cups fresh cranberries
- Pie pastry

Line an 8-inch plate with pastry. Sprinkle flour over bottom crust and add maple syrup. Top with whole raw cranberries. Cover with pastry, press edges together and brush top of crust with milk. Bake in hot oven, 400° Fahrenheit—about 40 minutes.

DRINK HOT WATER

—but loosen the CLINGING wastes to your daily cup of hot water, add the "juice" of the 10 herbs in Garfield Tea and you not only "work out" internally—but loosen the hard-to-get-at wastes which cling to the lining, undigested, Garfield Tea makes hot water tender to drink. Mild, TROUBLESHOOTER, 10c & 25c at drug stores.

FREE! SAMPLE! Write Garfield Tea Co., Inc., Dept. 41, Brooklyn, N. Y.

GARFIELD TEA

All in Time
No rock so hard but that a little wave may beat admission in a thousand years.—Tennyson.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 50), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells. Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vitality to enjoy life and aids in eliminating nervous and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. **WELL WORTH TRYING!**

Wisdom to Despise
To despise money on some occasions is a very great gain.—Terence.

666 relieves misery of Colds fast!

LIQUID-TABLETS
SALVE-NOSE DROPS

Ignorant Belief
Men are most apt to believe what they least understand.—Montaigne.

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, all upset . . . use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor.



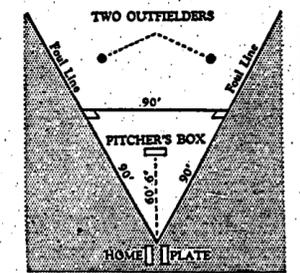
Speaking of Sports

It's Two Strikes And Out at the Old Ball Game

By ROBERT McSHANE

STEPHEN EPLER, former high school teacher who introduced six-man football to Nebraska in 1934, has abbreviated another game. This time the illustrious Mr. Epler has kicked off three baseball players from the regular nine, and has introduced six-man baseball. He saw it demonstrated recently, and was more than satisfied with what he saw. Those who saw the game admitted readily that it looked like a lot of fun, but were a little reluctant in their praise.

Spectators said very plainly that it wasn't exactly baseball. That didn't bother Epler, who more or less agreed with them. He introduced the game to please the players, not the fans. His abridged game, he says, is designed to give each player more action. The spectators can take care of themselves. For one thing, the game doesn't require the space ordinarily used by a regulation nine. It's ideal for re-



stricted areas. Youngsters who haven't adequate playground facilities will find it much easier to play this new brand of baseball, and for that reason many more youngsters will become interested in playing the game.

Epler's new playing field has also eliminated one base. First, second and home bases are located in a triangle, 90 feet apart. The pitcher's box is exactly the same distance from home plate as in the regular game. One outfielder is eliminated due to the fact that with only three bases, the foul line area in the outfield is lessened considerably. The two foul lines start from home plate at an angle of 60 degrees instead of the usual 90-degree angle. The two players have little trouble in covering that limited area. A pitcher, a catcher, and a man at first and second complete the team.

Batting Rules Changed

Radical changes have been made in batting rules. Each batter is allowed only two strikes, and four outs retire a side. This was done in order to give each player more action. With only half a dozen batters and four outs each inning, every player gets about twice as many trips to the plate as in the usual game. Epler has inaugurated another radical change. Fouls count only as half strike because the batter hits into a much narrower area. It is his thought that the narrower "fair hit" area, together with one less strike, eventually will make for better regulation baseball players, sharpening their batting eye and improving their accuracy. With only two strikes players can't afford to take many chances.

The game is also designed for softball teams. The only change is in base lengths—60 feet for softball instead of the usual 90 feet.

Epler also suggests that players rotate positions after every putout. That isn't mandatory, but was suggested in order that each player might get his turn at catching, pitching, and other favorite positions.

Same Old Game

Six-man baseball isn't anything new. Kids have been playing it for years. It's really the same old makeshift game, played in back yards and vacant lots, glorified with a set of official rules. That's what Epler intended. With so many under-manned teams, it is far better to have them guided by definite regulations.

Should his new baseball game prove as popular as six-man football, Epler will have every reason to be proud. His football game is five years old this fall, and is showing a healthy, consistent growth. About 2,500 high schools are playing the game this year, which is equal to twice the total number of college football squads.

Epler's ideas are sound and constructive. His aim has been to introduce sports which can be played by smaller schools, unable to promote big teams, whether due to man power or finances. Six-man gridiron conferences have been formed, and it is not at all unlikely that baseball will fall in line and adopt the same methods.

Baseball coaches will undoubtedly watch the new game with interest. A large share of high schools in small communities have not backed baseball teams. Many of them, in the past, have been unable to work out much of a schedule. The new game may revive a dying interest in high school baseball.

Sports Shorts

Hal Method and Nick Cutlich, regular guard and tackle on Northwestern university's football team, will conclude seven years of playing together this fall. Both boys were high school teammates for four years at East Chicago, Ind., and now enter their third and final season at Northwestern.

When Joe DiMaggio stated repeatedly that the American league pitcher who gave him the most trouble was Mel Harder of Cleveland, it was no fairy tale. He faced Harder five times in a recent 10-inning game and went hitless.

The San Francisco Dons have a football player who is a first year man, junior and senior.

His name is Walter Senior Jr. . . . Sig Harris, who handles Minnesota's freshmen, is starting his thirtieth year as a football coach. . . . Michigan, with a home schedule including Michigan State, Yale and Iowa together with its largest drawing conference opponents, Minnesota and Ohio State, has reported a 75 per cent increase in sales of football tickets. . . . Dr. Clarence Spears, Toledo's head coach, rates the line he coached at Minnesota in 1927 the best he ever saw. . . . Joe Savoldi has retired temporarily from wrestling. At least for the time being he'll distribute beer in Michigan. . . . Art Rooney, owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates football team, is a Republican candidate for registrar of wills in Pittsburgh. . . . A photo-electric device, which records fouls automatically when bowlers step over the foul line is being given a trial. The bowler breaks a beam of light, affecting a photo-electric cell that rings a bell and flashes a foul light. . . . Art Lasky, former heavyweight fighter, is now a camera man in Hollywood. . . . Jack Brown, Purdue halfback and triple threat, can pass with either hand. . . . Lyn Lary is becoming the major league nomad. He's now with his seventh club, the Cardinals.

Gridiron Topnotchers

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

Nile C. Kinnick Jr., University of Iowa grid star who made all-conference quarterback as a sophomore in 1937, apparently is all set for his last and greatest season.

Shift of Iowa to the Notre Dame style of play as coached by Dr. Eddie Anderson is expected to give Kinnick greater chance to display his talents than did the single and double wingback system of 1937 and 1938.

Then, too, the Iowan is in peak physical form. He was held back by an ankle injury practically all of the 1938 season, and was far below par. Five feet eight inches tall and weighing 175 pounds, heaveraged 42 yards per punt and completed about 40 per cent of his forward passes in 1937. His last year's average was about the same. The ankle injury, however, limited his ground gaining in 1938, when his average fell off to about 2 1/2 yards per try as compared to nearly four yards in 1937.

Frank Carideo, two-time all-American from Notre Dame, and one of the greatest punters of all time, is now Iowa's backfield coach. He has taken Kinnick in hand, and the lad's kicks are developing accuracy as well as distance.

Kinnick has an astonishingly high classroom average—3.5 out of a possible 4 points. The second high scorer on the basketball team of 1937-38, he did not report last season because of a desire to concentrate upon his studies.

In Benson high school, Omaha, Neb., he was a football halfback, basketball forward and baseball catcher. He will graduate from college this coming spring.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

New International Foes Sought for U. S. Golfers

If the new European war is of long duration, American golfers will have to look to South America for international competition. The Argentine is the only nation not now at war capable of putting golf players of international skill into a contest.

War definitely has blotted out the possibility of a great international golf competition with teams from Great Britain, Japan, the Argentine and the United States as leading contenders and with odd players from other nations included in the field.

Mighty Pillar Honors Poilus

Monument Marks Stand of Taxicab Army of Gen. Joffre on Marne.

MONDEMENT, FRANCE.—Towering over the valley of the Marne, a granite slab of 100 feet in height has been erected to the memory of Marshal Joseph Joffre and the "taxicab army" who flogged the German hordes advancing on Paris 25 years ago.

Monuments to other armies have been created on the former battlefields—the United States memorial is visible for many miles on the heights above Chateau Thierry, the Canadian stands at Vimy Ridge, while the Menin gate near Ypres commemorates Britain's "old contemptibles" who kept the pass on the frontier—but not until now has the battle which decided the World War been fittingly honored.

One early September evening in 1914 a long line of decrepit taxicabs—typical Paris "corks" of pre-war days—rattled their way from the Invalides along the bumpy country roads which wind through the Marne valley toward the German frontier.

700 Taxis Used.

Each cab groaned under the weight of six or seven men, dressed in the baggy blue and red striped trousers of the Paris garrison. The taxis puffed at the limit of their speed, 700 of them all told, bearing the 4,000-odd men who were to help to swing the balance in the first clash of the opposing French and German forces. They were rushing to the battlefield in response to Joffre's frantic appeal: "Send every available man by any possible means."

It was Gen. Joseph Gallieni, commanding the Paris region, who had the idea of mobilizing the Paris "cochers" to transport reinforcements. Train transport was already blocked with truckloads of troops. He summoned the taxi drivers, in great secrecy, to the Invalides, gave them their orders and they set off with their unusual fares by night to meet the kaiser's legions.

Wounded Brought Back

The fleet of taxis moved this mobile army from village to village to bring help to the sorely pressed French forces. Whenever a taxi was available, it was rushed back to Paris with wounded and loaded on more soldiery to be brought to the front to help stem the tide.

The battle of the Marne began September 6 and seemed certain to end in an easy break through to the helpless capital. A tremendous weight of man power came winding down the roads from Germany, until along the ridges and in the neighboring valleys Von Kluck had 900,000 men against Joffre's hastily gathered regulars and reserves.

For four days the French took the full shock of the deadly German drive while Allied and other reinforcements, including the Paris garrison, were rushed up until on September 10 the attack was broken. Paris was saved and the first flush of the German march stemmed.

Illinois Heads Nation In Farm Machinery Use

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.—Illinois agriculture is the most mechanized in the country, according to an announcement by the state department of agriculture.

In making the announcement, the department quoted figures from a recent survey of the American Petroleum Institute. At the end of 1938 Illinois farmers had 138,192 tractors in use, while Iowa stood second with 125,308 and Texas third with 98,996. Illinois used 9 per cent of the 1,525,000 tractors in use in the entire country, he said. The survey also showed that the number of tractors in use last year in Illinois was double the 1930 figure of 70,000.

The department pointed out that four of the country's largest tractor manufacturers are located in Illinois and annually supply the great bulk of farm machinery to the United States and foreign countries.

Asserts Salt Water Fish Is Facing Extermination

WASHINGTON.—The ocean is not full of fish, a prominent geologist said, and the United States is in danger of using up what fish supplies are left on its "continental shelf" off the Atlantic coast.

Practically all fish are concentrated off the coast lines where they can obtain food, Dr. Frederick W. Lee of Washington told the International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics.

Extensive fishing operations are rapidly depleting the number of fish, he said, and if fishing is not regulated by the federal government "there won't be any supply of fish along our eastern coast."

Needlework Helps Flier MARTINEZ, CALIF.—Harry Sherman of Portland, Ore., thinks that standard aviation equipment should include a sewing kit. He made an emergency landing here, owing to a ripped wing, but managed to borrow a needle and thread from a housewife, sewed up the damaged wing and hopped off again.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

The war in Europe may be more than 3,000 miles away. Yet it is close to New York. In the city's population are about 800,000 who were born in countries directly affected. Many dwell in communities which are little cities within the great city. Yorkville, for instance, New York has about 335,000 Germans and Austrians. Yorkville is the representative German community. There are German signs over doors. In windows are bicycles, furniture and many other articles made in Germany with German price tags, but with amounts in American dollars. German is the language heard on the streets. German music is played in beer gardens where waiters wear German costumes and diners dance German dances. So Germany in New York in the Eighties east of Lexington avenue. Not all residents of Yorkville were born in Germany. But thoughts of even the American-born turn to the homeland of their parents. And many have relatives there. So war news is of primary interest.

A short distance down from Yorkville, in the Seventies between First and Second avenues, is Little Bohemia. It is separated from Yorkville by a strip almost solidly Hungarian. In bakeries, kolaches are displayed, with hoskas on Saturdays. There are Czech names on windows. Many of the windows displayed were made in Czechoslovakia before the flag of that country came down. Bohemian is on draft in all the beer halls. The restaurants are really Czech clubs. Many dwellers in Little Bohemia are citizens. Many were born here. But there war news is of first interest. It is of all the greater interest because many residents believe that this struggle may bring the homeland back into existence.

The 200,000 English and French who live in New York, so far as I have been able to discover, are not settled in definite neighborhoods. There are little groups of course but not enough to be distinctive. Yet among them there is the greatest interest as to what is occurring across the Atlantic. In various restaurants, in clubs and elsewhere, the war is the general topic of conversation.

New York is the home of about 245,000 men, women and children who first saw the light of day in Poland. The biggest Polish settlement is down on the East Side, largely in the vicinity of Tenth street. There Polish music is to be heard and on occasions Polish costumes may be seen. The restaurants serve Polish food and even among those born here there is still intense feeling for Poland—and interest in what is happening 3,000 miles away.

There is Little Italy, of course, since New York is the home of about 150,000 of those who were born in that country. In Little Italy, pictures of Mussolini are displayed in shop windows. There are also pictures of Dante. As for Italian food, naturally that is served in Little Italy. But as a matter of fact it is served all over town and Little Italy is by no means the only Italian settlement in the city. But it is the most colorful—and the most suggestive of the land across the sea.

Of those who were born in Russia, New York has possibly 450,000—all figures are indefinite because the last census was in 1930. The heaviest Russian population is on the lower East Side. Then, too, there are many other nationalities and descendants of those who were born in the belligerent countries. Thus, a war 3,000 miles away is close to the city of the 7,000,000. But there is also this: I asked a Czech youth what he thought of the war. His reply came in Bohemian. "He's telling you," said a volunteer interpreter, "that what he thinks means nothing because now he is an American." (Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Trigger Speed Lives

CAMPTONVILLE, CALIF.—The days of the "quick-on-the-trigger" west have not ceased entirely. When Eddie Espinosa, Pike City stage driver, saw a hawk carrying a squirrel in its talons, he whipped out his six-shooter and shot the hawk dead.

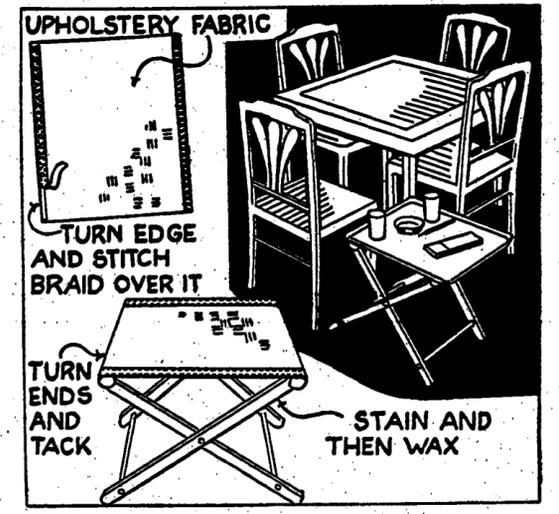
Roll-Your-Own Boys Must Pay \$25 License

BOSTON.—Smokers who "roll their own" or use a machine for making cigarettes for home consumption must take out a \$25 license under the new Massachusetts cigarette tax law, Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long said.

Long said the man who "rolls his own" is evading the tax in the same manner as those who made home brew during prohibition. He said the law did not empower him to prevent sale of the machines, but added he would bring a test case in the courts on the use of them.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



UPHOLSTERY FABRIC
TURN EDGE AND STITCH BRAID OVER IT
TURN ENDS AND TACK
STAIN AND THEN WAX
New uses for a camp stool.
HAVE you ever wished for a small, low table that would appear from nowhere and disappear again when you were through with it? Have you ever thought it would be nice if Father's ottoman could be folded up and put out of the way when not in use? Or perhaps you have unpacked a suit case in a guest room and wished for something other than the bed; a chair or the floor to put it on during the process?
A camp stool plus a tray to fit the top makes a very satisfactory small table to place beside a game table or to set up for your books or mending basket by your favorite chair. But be sure to dress it up so that it will look its best either when in use or when folded up and placed in some out of the way corner. A remnant of material and some upholstery braid will do the trick. Stain and wax are suggested for the base as paint might be marred in folding the stool.
EDITOR'S NOTE: Mrs. Spears has prepared for our readers a booklet containing 32 useful and practical suggestions for beautifying the home; with step-by-step directions clearly illustrated. To get one of these useful booklets, just send name and address, with 10 cents in coin to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplains St., Chicago, Ill.

AROUND the HOUSE

Items of Interest to the Housewife

- Sandwich Filling.**—Flaked salmon and chopped cucumber pickles moistened with mayonnaise make a tasty sandwich filling.
- Washing Silk Crepes.**—To wash silk crepes or georgettes use warm water and white soap. Do not rub, but squeeze the garment through a good suds. Rinse several times and iron on the wrong side when partly dry.
- Bolled Vegetables.**—Vegetables, if allowed to stand in water after they are boiled, become soggy. Drain off water they are boiled in and use for soup stock.
- Baking Ham.**—The best oven temperature for baking ham is between 250 and 275 degrees Fahrenheit. This gives a most delicious ham which slices well. If a glazed appearance is desired, use a left-over sweetened fruit juice for basting the ham. This also adds to the flavor.
- Stockings.**—Add a teaspoonful of malt vinegar to the rinsing water when washing black woolen or silk stockings or socks. This will prevent the stockings from turning a rusty color.
- Decorations on Cookies.**—When decorations are added to cookie dough—such as dates or nuts—press them well down into the dough. Otherwise they may come off during the baking.
- Stockings.**—Add a teaspoonful of malt vinegar to the rinsing water when washing black woolen or silk stockings or socks. This will prevent the stockings from turning a rusty color.
- Washing Shirts.**—To loosen the dirt on cuff and collar bands on men's and boys' shirts, scrub them with a soft brush frequently dipped in warm soapy water before putting them in the laundry tub.

EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

THE TEXACO STAR THEATRE

2 GREAT SHOWS IN ONE

1. A GREAT VARIETY SHOW 30 MINUTES . . . FROM HOLLYWOOD! With Kenney BAKER • Frances LANGFORD David BROCKMAN's Orchestra Jimmie WALLINGTON AND Ken MURRAY, Master of Ceremonies
2. A GREAT DRAMATIC SHOW 30 MINUTES . . . FROM NEW YORK! Each Week—HIT PLAYS . . . written by the world's foremost playwrights FAMOUS STARS . . . playing brilliant roles!

QUICK QUOTES

MORAL CONCEPTS

"IT IS time that we learned that security and happiness in the world, as well as in the home and in the nation, depend upon the restraints that are born of moral and spiritual concepts."—Francis B. Sayre, High Commissioner of Philippines.

Grandmother in California writes:

"I used Dr. True's Elixir back in Massachusetts for my own children and myself. Now I am using it for my granddaughter, 5 years old. I have recommended it to a lot of my friends. . . . Everybody should know about Dr. True's Elixir and its double properties of laxative and round worm expeller." Mrs. Sadie Bonin, Los Angeles, Cal.

Mother! Watch your children for—offensive breath, grinding of teeth, nausea, nervousness, short, dry cough, starting in sleep—these may be symptoms of round worm infestation. For 25 years young and old have used Dr. True's Elixir as a laxative and expeller of round worms. AGREEABLE TO TAKE

Dr. True's Elixir

THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE AND ROUND WORM EXPELLER

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

1. Does an octopus have eight arms or eight legs?
2. What year follows 1 B. C.?
3. How far apart are the bases on a baseball diamond?
4. What name is given to a native of Paris? Venice? Naples?
5. How much dirt is in a hole 3 feet square and 3 feet deep?
6. What and where was the Boxer rebellion?
7. Which is heavier, an ounce of gold or an ounce of feathers?

The Answers

1. Eight tentacles. Generally referred to as arms, though the name octopus comes from a Greek word meaning eight legs.
2. The year 1 A. D. follows the year 1 B. C.
3. The bases form a 90 foot square.
4. A native of Paris is a Parisian. A native of Venice, a Venetian. Of Naples, a Neapolitan.
5. All of the dirt has been removed.
6. An anti-foreign demonstration in China in 1900 which was led by the Chinese society known as the Boxers.
7. As gold is usually computed in Troy weight, and feathers in avoirdupois, an ounce of gold would be about 10 per cent heavier.

HEADACHE?

Here is a sure relief of **Commonsense** Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. If you think all headaches are alike, just try this. It will relieve all types of headache, whether it is due to overwork, nervousness, indigestion, or any other cause. It is a sure relief from sick headaches, biliousness, dizziness, and all other ailments associated with constipation. Without Risk, get a 25c box of NR from your drug store. That's fair. We will refund the purchase price if not satisfied. Get NR Tablets today. **NR TO NIGHT**

Awe-Inspiring

Three things fill a man with awe and reverence for his wife—a baby, a charming garden in what was once a barren yard, and a dinner greatly to his liking.



Don't let winter catch you unprepared.

If you want to be sure of quick smooth starting, perfect lubrication, and carefree driving this winter . . . if you want to be free of worry about the winter hazards of sludge, carbon and corrosion . . . then head right away for your nearest Quaker State dealer and

Change now to Acid-Free Quaker State Winter Oil



MAKES CARS RUN BETTER... LAST LONGER
Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation, Oil City, Pa.

Star Dust

- ★ New Swedish Find
 - ★ U. S. Film to Russia
 - ★ Third Choice Takes It
- By Virginia Vale

INGRID BERGMAN is the heroine of the latest publicity build-up in Hollywood—perhaps the name isn't familiar to you now, but if it isn't soon the fault will lie with David Selznick's publicity staff. For Miss Bergman is the new Swedish discovery who makes her bow to film fans in "Intermezzo," with Leslie Howard.

She is pretty, charming and has a lovely smile. Stockholm is her home town. Whether she is as talented as her Swedish compatriot, Greta Garbo, remains to be seen.

"Intermezzo" is a romantic drama dealing with a world-famous musician who has to decide between



INGRID BERGMAN

home life with his family and the thrills of his life as an artist. Edna Best and John Halliday have supporting roles.

While Mr. Selznick was discovering a Swedish actress, Russian motion picture men were discovering an American one. Intorkino, international film trading company for the Soviet Union, has bought Deanna Durbin's "One Hundred Men and a Girl" for distribution there. It is the first American picture bought for that market since 1936, when Charlie Chaplin's "Modern Times" and "City Lights" were purchased.

William Powell may appear in "Susan and God" opposite Greer Garson, who became famous overnight as a result of her appearance in Goodbye, Mr. Chips." But the doctors have the last say in regard to Powell's taking on this new assignment; two weeks of restakes for "The Thin Man Returns" necessitated a rest, as his health still isn't what it might be.

"Drums Along the Mohawk," according to an announcement from Twentieth Century-Fox, will be 14 reels long when it is released. Not the longest picture ever offered to the public, but the longest in Technicolor. In case you didn't read the book, it's a swell story.

It's three times and out for "My Girl Friday," the new screen version of "Front Page." Irene Dunne was offered the lead, and refused it. Jean Arthur was offered the lead, and also refused it, which resulted in her suspension without pay for 12 weeks. (However, her contract will be extended for that same period.) The picture finally got started with Rosalind Russell in the role that the Misses Dunne and Arthur wouldn't touch with a 10-foot pole. As a rule, when this sort of thing happens in a motion picture studio, the actress (or actor) who steps in and saves the day makes such a success that she leaps ahead several rungs on the ladder to fame.

Every radio broadcast has to have a production man; his job, principally, is to sit in the control room and guide the progress of the show to split-second accuracy of schedule. Since radio began it's been a man's job. But CBS's "Grand Central Station" is produced by a woman. She's Betsy Tuthill, from Tucson, Ariz.

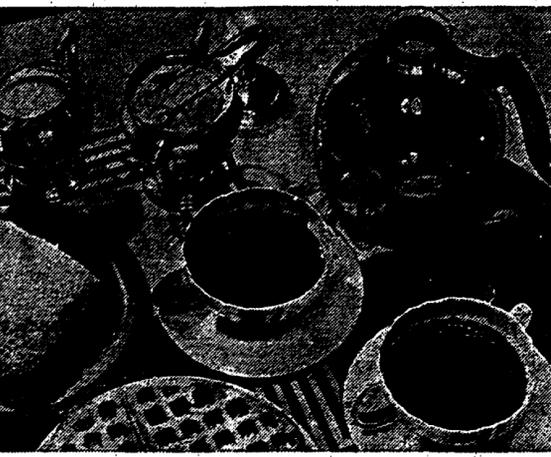
You girls who'd like to take on a similar job will be interested in the story of her career. After being graduated from the University of Arizona she worked with the Harvard Film Service, editing and cutting educational films. Then she went to work for Irving Reis, who was directing the CBS Workshop series. She looked after his mail, did some casting, read scripts and helped re-write them. First thing anybody knew she was in the studio, helping with production.

Al Pearce, who added "I hope, I hope, I hope" to American slang, is back on the air on Wednesday nights from 8 to 8:30 eastern standard time, on a nation-wide hook-up. He has a new Gang, which includes Billy House, the radio old-timer, and Don Reid, a new lyric tenor who hails from Canada.

ODDS AND ENDS—The popular "Myrt and Marge" serial, soon to celebrate its eighth year on the air, came into being because the real Myrt and Marge were hit by the 1929 crash. . . The new March of Time, "The Battle Fleets of England," is a film story of the British navy today. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Household News

By Eleanor Howe



Coffee and waffles are star performers for Sunday breakfast. See Recipe Below.

At the Sound of the Breakfast Bell

Five mornings a week there's a last-minute scramble to get to school on time, and a mad dash to beat the boss to the office—and too frequently the all-important business of eating breakfast is neglected. Maybe the breakfast menu needs revising, or needs a "beauty treatment" to increase its appetite appeal.

If all homemakers would join forces to raise the standard of American breakfasts, it would be a long step in the direction of happiness and well being for the family. Breakfast needn't be elaborate to be good, but it should consist of foods well chosen and well prepared to tempt the appetites of members of the family who aren't ordinarily interested in this first meal of the day.

Serving something new, occasionally, is a more effective means of getting the laggards out of bed than the loudest alarm clock!

Blueberry Muffins.

(Makes 10-12 muffins)

- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup blueberries (well drained)

Cream the butter and add sugar gradually. Add the egg, well beaten, and mix. Sift all dry ingredients, reserving 1/4 cup flour to be mixed with the blueberries. Add milk, mixed with vanilla extract, and dry ingredients alternately. Add the floured blueberries. Bake in greased muffin tins in a moderate oven (375 degrees) approximately 20 minutes.

Bacon With Apple Rings.

- 7 slices bacon
- 1 egg (slightly beaten with 1 tablespoon cold water)
- White corn meal
- 3 apples (peeled and cut in 1/2-inch round slices)
- 1 teaspoon powdered sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- Juice of 1 lemon

Melt sufficient bacon fat to cover the bottom of a skillet. Cut bacon strips in halves, dip in beaten egg, then dip in corn meal. Sauté gently in the bacon fat until each strip is a golden brown. Place apple slices in a mixture of the lemon juice, sugar, and cinnamon for a few minutes. Drain the apple slices, without drying, and sauté in the remaining fat. Place bacon strips in the center of a warmed platter and arrange around it the browned apple rings.

Hominy Grits With Baked Eggs.

(Serves 4-6)

- 3 cups freshly cooked grits
- 5 to 6 eggs
- Salt, pepper and paprika
- 1/2 cup cheese (grated)

Fill a shallow baking pan with the cooked grits. With a spoon make hollows or wells in the grits. Drop a fresh egg into each hollow. Sprinkle with salt, pepper, and paprika and grated cheese. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for 20 to 25 minutes.

French Toast With Pineapple and Bacon.

(Serves 4)

- 8 slices bacon
- 2 eggs (slightly beaten)
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 4 slices bread
- 4 slices pineapple (canned)

Pan fry bacon until nicely browned and crisp; drain and keep hot. Combine slightly beaten eggs, milk, and salt, and mix well. Dip bread in egg mixture and sauté in the hot bacon fat until golden brown. Then sauté the pineapple slices.

Place one pineapple slice on each piece of toast and top with two slices of bacon. Garnish with parsley, and serve very hot.

Waffles.

- 2 cups pastry flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 cup butter (melted)
- Sliced bacon

Mix and sift all dry ingredients. Beat egg yolks thoroughly and add milk. Then pour this milk mixture into the dry ingredients and blend lightly. Add melted butter and fold in the well beaten egg whites. Cut bacon into 1-inch pieces; place 1 piece on each waffle iron section and then pour waffle batter on hot waffle iron.

Buckwheat Cakes.

- 1 yeast cake
- 1 cup lukewarm water
- 3 tablespoons dark molasses
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1 1/2 cups buckwheat flour
- 1 cup lukewarm water (approximately)
- 1 teaspoon soda dissolved in 1/4 cup water

Soak yeast cake in 1 cup of lukewarm water. Add molasses, salt, and flour, and enough additional lukewarm water to make a batter a little thicker than that used for ordinary griddle cakes. Put batter in a covered bean jar, and let stand overnight. In the morning add soda dissolved in water. Bake on a hot greased griddle.

Birmingham Eggs.

Slice bread 1 inch thick, trim off crusts and cut a 1/2-inch hole in the center. Place in heavy frying pan containing generous amount of butter. Break an egg in the center of each slice. Fry bread slices until golden brown, then turn and brown other side. Salt and pepper.

Quick Butter Scotch Rolls.

- 2 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup milk
- Melted butter
- 1 cup light brown sugar
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/2 cup pecan nut meats

Sift flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in shortening and add milk. Roll out and brush with melted butter. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup brown sugar. Roll firmly like a jelly roll. Cream together the remaining 1/2 cup of sugar and 1/4 cup butter. Spread this mixture, together with the pecan nutmeats, over bottom of baking pan. Slice biscuit roll in 1/2-inch slices and place cut side up in the butter-sugar-nut mixture. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven (350 degrees) and turn out of pan at once. Serve upside down.

"Hurry-Up-Meals"—those problems of the present-day busy homemaker, will be the subject of Eleanor Howe's column next week. Miss Howe will give you menu plans and recipes for meals that can be whipped together almost in less time than it takes to tell about it.

Send for 'Household Hints.'

Here is a homemaker's reference book which gives you tips on everything from mending net curtains to arranging cut flowers. How to wash feather pillows, a quick method of baking potatoes, and how to test the fabrics that you buy—you'll find these and many other suggestions in "Household Hints" by Eleanor Howe.

To get your copy of this clever book send 10 cents in coin to "Household Hints," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Tots Point Out Bad Examples Of Parenthood

● **YOUNG INSTRUCTORS** may aid dad and mother. Often children's keen observations may point out unrecognized faults in parents. Efforts at fair government always appreciated.

By HILDA RICHMOND

SEVEN mothers were busily sewing in the living-room, while outside under the open windows their children played noisily. There had been a call for children's garments for a large family whose home had been destroyed by fire. The sewing machines raced and needles flashed. Presently the children, exhausted from a wild game, sat down on the grass to rest, and their shrill young voices carried into the living-room at a time when the sewing machines happened to be silent.

"My mother never, never would do such a thing!" were the first words that were heard. "If I had been bad like Jimmy, she would have called me home, and if I'd had to be punished nobody would have seen it."

"Mine, too," agreed three more young critics.

"I'm glad my mother doesn't do things like that," spoke up a very earnest young voice. "And another thing she never does is to make me sit still when there's company."

"No," interrupted another, "if I come in with my hands and face washed clean and shake hands, then my mother tells me I may be excused to go and play."

"That's the way my mother does. Ruth's mother makes her sit still the whole time and it's awful hard." "Ruth would be as careful as anybody, when there is company, not to get noisy if her mother would—" "Yes, my goodness! It's hard to sit still for an hour and have nothing to play with, and that's what Ruth's mother wants her to do. I heard her scolding about it."

"Well, I'm glad my mother is not like Bob's. Bob never gets a chance to choose about anything. His mother decides where he shall go and what he shall do, whether it's important or not."

"My mother lets me have my say about most things."

"So does mine." This last was in chorus. Long before this, all conversation in the living-room had ceased, and the mothers were listening breathlessly. "I'm afraid they will begin on our faults if they continue this open forum," said one mother.

Children Ask Fair Government.

"Let them," said another. "It is doing us good to be praised, and the hearing of our faults will not hurt us."

"Bless their little hearts," said a third, "I never dreamed they were such keen observers. And aren't they loyal to us!"

"And they are right," said the hostess. "I think it is a shame the way Mrs. Lotte comes out with a switch in her hand to hunt her children. She won't injure their bodies with that little stick, but I'm afraid she may injure her opportunity to gain their confidence, with her cast-iron methods of government."

"I'll tell you what let's do," said another mother suddenly, wishing to prevent further criticism of their neighbor. "Let's give our darling instructors a little treat. I have some ice cream in the refrigerator, and it will only take a minute to bring it over."

"Good! I baked fresh cookies this morning, and they will go nicely with the ice cream," said another.

The children were astonished at the feast suddenly spread before them as they sat on the grass, but they were not so astonished to do their part with their hearty young appetites.

"Such a surprise!"

"Why didn't you tell us?"

"May we call to Bob and his sister to come over?"

"I'll say this is swell!"

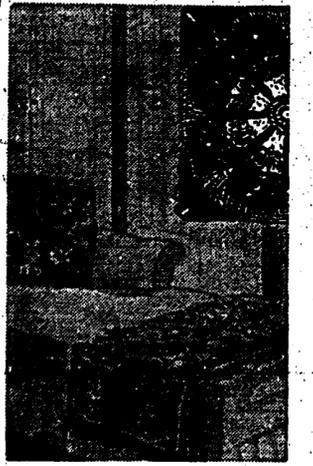
Chattering and eating, and drinking quantities of pink lemonade, the children continued their picnic until the last drop and crumb were consumed, while the mothers, sewing silently, thanked God in their hearts that their little children saw and appreciated their loving efforts at fair government, and they humbly asked for more light, more patience and more skill.

National Kindergarten Association (WNU Service.)

Ultraviolet Meat Storage

Longer storage of meat and other food without spoiling or changes of color is made possible by the use of ultraviolet radiation combined with other more usual food preservation practices, Professor Arthur W. Ewell of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute told the American Society of Refrigerating Engineers at a recent meeting, according to Science Service. The germ-killing effect of the radiation, now being set to work for bacterial purposes in a dozen different fields ranging from sterilizing the air in hospital operating rooms to the packing industry, can be attributed to its power of forming ozone from the oxygen in the air, Professor Ewell declared.

Crocheted Afghan In Colorful Pattern



Pattern 1955

Here's pick-up work you'll thoroughly enjoy. Eight-inch squares crocheted with a large hook to make a colorful afghan. Pattern 1955 contains directions for afghan; illustrations of it and of stitches; materials required; color schemes; photograph of square.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Favorite Recipe of the Week

Cranberry Maple Syrup Pie.

- 1 tablespoon flour
 - 1 cup maple syrup
 - 3 cups fresh cranberries
- Pie pastry.

Line an 8-inch plate with pastry. Sprinkle flour over bottom crust and add maple syrup. Top with whole raw cranberries. Cover with pastry, press edges together and brush top of crust with milk. Bake in hot oven, 400° Fahrenheit—about 40 minutes.

DRINK HOT WATER

—but loosen the CLINGING wastes To your daily cup of hot water, add the "juice" of the 10 herbs in Garfield Tea and you not only "wash out" internally—but

loosen the hard-to-get-at wastes which cling to the lining, undigested, Garfield Tea makes hot water tastier to drink. Mild, THOROUGH, prompt. 10c & 25c at drug stores.



All in Time

No rock so hard but that a little wave may beat admission in a thousand years.—Tennyson.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 35 to 50), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells. Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vitality to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. **WELL! WORTH TRYING!**

Wisdom to Despire

To despise money on some occasions is a very great gain.—Terence.



WNU-2

42-39

Ignorant Belief Men are most apt to believe what they least understand.—Montaigne.

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night, when you feel tired, nervous, all upset . . . use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor.



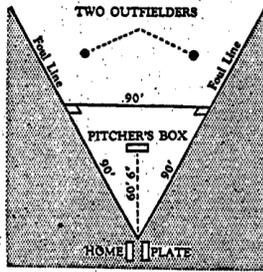
Speaking of Sports

It's Two Strikes And Out at the Old Ball Game

By ROBERT McSHANE

STEPHEN EPLER, former high school teacher who introduced six-man football to Nebraska in 1934, has abbreviated another game. This time the illustrious Mr. Epler has kicked off three baseball players from the regular nine, and has introduced six-man baseball. He saw it demonstrated recently, and was more than satisfied with what he saw. Those who saw the game admitted readily that it looked like a lot of fun, but were a little reticent in their praise.

Spectators said very plainly that it wasn't exactly baseball. That didn't bother Epler, who more or less agreed with them. He introduced the game to please the players, not the fans. His abridged game, he says, is designed to give each player more action. The spectators can take care of themselves. For one thing, the game doesn't require the space ordinarily used by a regulation nine. It's ideal for re-



stricted areas. Youngsters who haven't adequate playground facilities will find it much easier to play this new brand of baseball, and for that reason many more youngsters will become interested in playing the game.

Epler's new playing field has also eliminated one base. First, second and home bases are located in a triangle, 90 feet apart. The pitcher's box is exactly the same distance from home plate as in the regular game. One outfielder is eliminated due to the fact that with only three bases, the foul line area in the outfield is lessened considerably. The two foul lines start from home plate at an angle of 60 degrees instead of the usual 90-degree angle. The two players have little trouble in covering that limited area. A pitcher, a catcher, and a man at first and second complete the team.

Batting Rules Changed

Radical changes have been made in batting rules. Each batter is allowed only two strikes, and four outs retire a side. This was done in order to give each player more action. With only half a dozen batters and four outs each inning, every player gets about twice as many trips to the plate as in the usual game. Epler has inaugurated another radical change. Fouls count only as half strike because the batter hits into a much narrower area. It is his thought that the narrower "fair hit" area, together with one less strike, eventually will make for better regulation baseball players, sharpening their batting eye and improving their accuracy. With only two strikes players can't afford to take many chances.

The game is also designed for softball teams. The only change is in base lengths—60 feet for softball instead of the usual 90 feet.

Epler also suggests that players rotate positions after every putout. That isn't mandatory, but was suggested in order that each player might get his turn at catching, pitching, and other favorite positions.

Same Old Game

Six-man baseball isn't anything new. Kids have been playing it for years. It's really the same old makeshift game, played in back yards and vacant lots, glorified with a set of official rules. That's what Epler intended. With so many under-manned teams, it is far better to have them guided by definite regulations.

Should his new baseball game prove as popular as six-man football, Epler will have every reason to be proud. His football game is five years old this fall, and is showing a healthy, consistent growth. About 2,500 high schools are playing the game this year, which is equal to twice the total number of college football squads.

Epler's ideas are sound and constructive. His aim has been to introduce sports which can be played by smaller schools, unable to promote big teams, whether due to man power or finances. Six-man gridiron conferences have been formed, and it is not at all unlikely that baseball will fall in line and adopt the same methods.

Baseball coaches will undoubtedly watch the new game with interest. A large share of high schools in small communities have not backed baseball teams. Many of them, in the past, have been unable to work out much of a schedule. The new game may revive a dying interest in high school baseball.

Sports Shorts

Hal Method and Nick Cutlich, regular guard and tackle on Northwestern university's football team, will conclude seven-years-of-playing-together this fall. Both boys were high school teammates for four years at East Chicago, Ind., and now enter their third and final season at Northwestern.

When Joe DiMaggio stated repeatedly that the American league pitcher who gave him the most trouble was Mel Harder of Cleveland, it was no fairy tale. He faced Harder five times in a recent 10-inning game and went hitless.

The San Francisco Dons have a football player who is a first year man, junior and senior. His name is Walter Senior Jr. Sig Harris, who handles Minnesota's freshmen, is starting his thirtieth year as a football coach.

Michigan, with a home schedule including Michigan State, Yale and Iowa together with its largest drawing conference opponents, Minnesota and Ohio State, has reported a 75 per cent increase in sales of football tickets. Dr. Clarence Spears, Toledo's head coach, rates the line he coached at Minnesota in 1927 the best he ever saw. Joe Savoldi has retired temporarily from wrestling. At least for the time being he'll distribute beer in Michigan.

Gridiron Topnotchers

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

Nile C. Kinnick Jr., University of Iowa grid star who made all-conference quarterback as a sophomore in 1937, apparently is all set for his last and greatest season.

Shift of Iowa to the Notre Dame style of play as coached by Dr. Eddie Anderson is expected to give Kinnick greater chance to display his talents than did the single and double wingback system of 1937 and 1938.

Then, too, the Iowan is in peak physical form. He was held back by an ankle injury practically all of the 1938 season, and was far below par. Five feet eight inches tall and weighing 175 pounds, he averaged 42 yards per punt and completed about 40 per cent of his forward passes in 1937.

His last year's average was about the same. The ankle injury, however, limited his ground gaining in 1938, when his average fell off to about 2 1/4 yards per try as compared to nearly four yards in 1937.

Frank Carideo, two-time all-American from Notre Dame, and one of the greatest punters of all time, is now Iowa's backfield coach. He has taken Kinnick in hand, and the lad's kicks are developing accuracy as well as distance.

Kinnick has an astonishingly high classroom average—3.5 out of a possible 4 points. The second high scorer on the basketball team of 1937-38, he did not report last season because of a desire to concentrate upon his studies.

In Benson high school, Omaha, Neb., he was a football halfback, basketball forward and baseball catcher. He will graduate from college this coming spring.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

New International Foes Sought for U. S. Golfers

If the new European war is of long duration, American golfers will have to look to South America for international competition. The Argentine is the only nation not now at war capable of putting golf players of international skill into a contest.

War definitely has blotted out the possibility of a great international golf competition with teams from Great Britain, Japan, the Argentine and the United States as leading contenders and with odd players from other nations included in the field.

Needlework Helps Flyer MARTINEZ, CALIF. — Harry Sherman of Portland, Ore., thinks that standard aviation equipment should include a sewing kit. He made an emergency landing here, owing to a ripped wing, but managed to borrow a needle and thread from a housewife, sewed up the damaged wing and hopped off again.

Mighty Pillar Honors Poilus

Monument Marks Stand of Taxicab Army of Gen. Joffre on Marne.

MONDEMENT, FRANCE.—Towering over the valley of the Marne, a granite slab of 100 feet in height has been erected to the memory of Marshal Joseph Joffre and the "taxicab army" who flung back the German hordes advancing on Paris 25 years ago.

Monuments to other armies have been created on the former battlefields—the United States memorial is visible for many miles on the heights above Chateau Thierry, the Canadian stands at Vimy Ridge, while the Menin gate near Ypres commemorates Britain's "old contempts" who kept the pass on the frontier—but not until now has the battle which decided the World War been fittingly honored.

One early September evening in 1914 a long line of decrepit taxicabs—typical Paris "crocks" of pre-war days—rattled their way from the Invalides along the bumpy country roads which wind toward the Marne valley toward the German frontier.

Each cab groaned under the weight of six or seven men, dressed in the baggy blue and red striped trousers of the Paris garrison. The taxis puffed at the limit of their speed, 700 of them all told, bearing the 4,000-odd men who were to help to swing the balance in the first clash of the opposing French and German forces. They were rushing to the battlefield in response to Joffre's frantic appeal: "Send every available man by any possible means."

It was Gen. Joseph Gallieni, commanding the Paris region, who had the idea of mobilizing the Paris "cochers" to transport reinforcements. Train transport was already blocked with truckloads of troops. He summoned the taxi drivers, in great secrecy, to the Invalides, gave them their orders and they set off with their unusual fares by night to meet the kaiser's legions.

Wounded Brought Back. The fleet of taxis moved this mobile army from village to village to bring help to the sorely pressed French forces. Whenever a taxi was available, it was rushed back to Paris with wounded and loaded on more soldiers; to be brought to the front to help stem the tide.

The battle of the Marne began September 8 and seemed certain to end in an easy break through to the helpless capital. A tremendous weight of man power came winding down the roads from Germany, until along the ridges and in the neighboring valleys Von Kluck had 900,000 men against Joffre's hastily gathered regulars and reserves.

For four days the French took the full shock of the deadly German drive while Allied and other reinforcements, including the Paris garrison, were rushed up until on September 10 the attack was broken. Paris was saved and the first flush of the German march stemmed.

Illinois Heads Nation In Farm Machinery Use

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.—Illinois agriculture is the most mechanized in the country, according to an announcement by the state department of agriculture.

In making the announcement, the department quoted figures from a recent survey of the American Petroleum Institute. At the end of 1938 Illinois farmers had 138,192 tractors in use, while Iowa stood second with 125,308 and Texas third with 98,968. Illinois used 9 per cent of the 1,525,000 tractors in use in the entire country, he said. The survey also showed that the number of tractors in use last year in Illinois was double the 1930 figure of 70,000.

The department pointed out that four of the country's largest tractor manufacturers are located in Illinois and annually supply the great bulk of farm machinery to the United States and foreign countries.

Asserts Salt Water Fish Is Facing Extermination

WASHINGTON.—The ocean is not full of fish, a prominent geologist said, and the United States is in danger of using up what fish supplies are left on its "continental shelf" off the Atlantic coast.

Practically all fish are concentrated off the coast lines where they can obtain food, Dr. Frederick W. Lee of Washington told the International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics.

Extensive fishing operations are rapidly depleting the number of fish, he said, and if fishing is not regulated by the federal government "there won't be any supply of fish along our eastern coast."

Needlework Helps Flyer MARTINEZ, CALIF. — Harry Sherman of Portland, Ore., thinks that standard aviation equipment should include a sewing kit. He made an emergency landing here, owing to a ripped wing, but managed to borrow a needle and thread from a housewife, sewed up the damaged wing and hopped off again.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

The war in Europe may be more than 3,000 miles away. Yet it is close to New York. In the city's population are about 800,000 who were born in countries directly affected. Many dwell in communities which are little cities within the great city. Yorkville, for instance. New York has about 335,000 Germans and Austrians. Yorkville is the representative German community. There are German signs over doors. In windows are bicycles, furniture and many other articles made in Germany with German price tags, but with amounts in American dollars. German is the language heard on the streets. German music is played in beer gardens where waiters wear German costumes and diners dance German dances. So Germany in New York in the Eighties east of Lexington avenue. Not all residents of Yorkville were born in Germany. But thoughts of even the American-born turn to the homeland of their parents. And many have relatives there. So war news is of primary interest.

A short distance down from Yorkville, in the Seventies between First and Second avenues, is Little Bohemia. It is separated from Yorkville by a strip almost solidly Hungarian. In bakeries, kolaches are displayed, with hoskas on Saturdays. There are Czech names on windows. Many of the wares displayed were made in Czechoslovakia before the flag of that country came down. Bohemian is the language talked. Pilsener is on draft in all the beer halls. The restaurants are really Czech clubs. Many dwellers in Little Bohemia are citizens. Many were born here. But there war news is of first interest. It is of all the greater interest because many residents believe that this struggle may bring the homeland back into existence.

The 200,000 English and French who live in New York, so far as I have been able to discover, are not settled in definite neighborhoods. There are little groups of course but not enough to be distinctive. Yet among them there is the greatest interest as to what is occurring across the Atlantic. In various restaurants, in clubs and elsewhere, the war is the general topic of conversation.

New York is the home of about 245,000 men, women and children who first saw the light of day in Poland. The biggest Polish settlement is down on the East Side, largely in the vicinity of Tenth street. There Polish music is to be heard and on occasions Polish costumes may be seen. The restaurants serve Polish food and even among those born here there is still intense feeling for Poland—and interest in what is happening 3,000 miles away.

There is Little Italy, of course, since New York is the home of about 150,000 of those who were born in that country. In Little Italy, pictures of Mussolini are displayed in shop windows. There are also pictures of Dante. As for Italian food, naturally that is served in Little Italy. But as a matter of fact it is served all over town and Little Italy is by no means the only Italian settlement in the city. But it is the most colorful—and the most suggestive of the land across the sea.

Of those who were born in Russia, New York has possibly 450,000—all figures are indefinite because the last census was in 1930. The heaviest Russian population is on the lower East Side. Then, too, there are many other nationalities and descendants of those who were born in the belligerent countries. Thus, a war 3,000 miles away is close to the city of the 7,000,000. But there is also this: I asked a Czech youth what he thought of the war. His reply came in Bohemian. "He's telling you," said a volunteer interpreter, "that what he thinks means nothing because now he is an American."

Trigger Speed Lives

CAMPIONVILLE, CALIF.—The days of the "quick-on-the-trigger" west have not ceased entirely. When Eddie Espinosa, Pike City stage driver, saw a hawk carrying a squirrel in its talons, he whipped out his six-shooter and shot the hawk dead.

Roll-Your-Own Boys Must Pay \$25 License

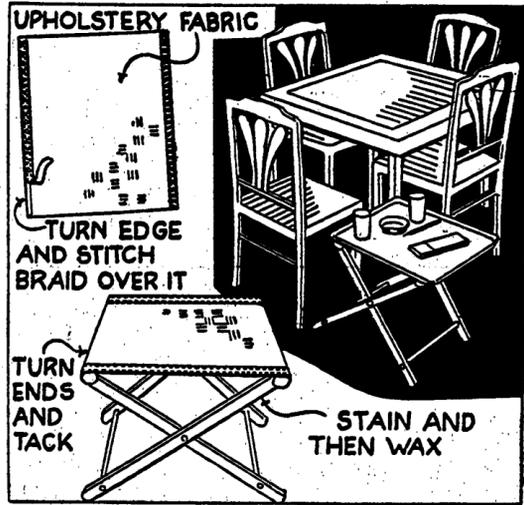
BOSTON.—Smokers who "roll their own" or use a machine for making cigarettes for home consumption must take out a \$25 license under the new Massachusetts cigarette tax law, Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long said.

Long said the man who "rolls his own" is evading the tax in the same manner as those who made home brew during prohibition.

He said the law did not empower him to prevent sale of the machines, but added he would bring a test case in the courts on the use of them.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



New uses for a camp stool.

HAVE you ever wished for a small, low table that would appear from nowhere and disappear again when you were through with it? Have you ever thought it would be nice if Father's ottoman could be folded up and put out of the way when not in use? Or perhaps you have unpacked a suit case in a guest room and wished for something other than the bed; a chair or the floor to put it on during the process?

A camp stool plus a tray to fit the top makes a very satisfactory small table to place beside a game table or to set up for your books or mending basket by your favorite chair. But be sure to

dress it up so that it will look its best either when in use or when folded up and placed in some out of the way corner. A remnant of material and some upholstery braid will do the trick. Stain and wax are suggested for the base as paint might be marred in folding the stool.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mrs. Spears has prepared for our readers a booklet containing 32 useful and practical suggestions for beautifying the home; with step-by-step directions clearly illustrated. To get one of these useful booklets, just send name and address, with 10 cents in coin to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

AROUND the HOUSE Items of Interest to the Housewife

Sandwich Filling.—Flaked salmon and chopped cucumber pickles moistened with mayonnaise make a tasty sandwich filling.

Washing Silk Crepes.—To wash silk crepes or georgettes use warm water and white soap. Do not rub, but squeeze the garment through a good suds. Rinse several times and iron on the wrong side when partly dry.

Boiled Vegetables.—Vegetables, if allowed to stand in water after they are boiled, become soggy. Drain off water they are boiled in and use for soup stock.

Baking Ham.—The best oven temperature for baking ham is between 250 and 275 degrees Fahrenheit. This gives a most delicious ham which slices well. If a glazed appearance is desired, use a left-over sweetened fruit juice for basting the ham. This also adds to the flavor.

Stockings.—Add a teaspoonful of malt vinegar to the rinsing water when washing black woolen or silk stockings or socks. This will prevent the stockings from turning a rusty color.

Washing Shirts.—To loosen the dirt on cuff and collar bands on men's and boys' shirts, scrub them with a soft brush frequently dipped in warm soapy water before putting them in the laundry tub.



MORAL CONCEPTS

"IT IS time that we learned that security and happiness in the world, as well as in the home and in the nation, depend upon the restraints that are born of moral and spiritual concepts."—Francis B. Sayre, High Commissioner of Philippines.

Clothes Pins.—When clothes pins are new they should be plunged into boiling water and left to soak overnight. This softens the wood and prevents the pins from splitting when first used.

Light-Weight Blankets.—Wool blankets and light-weight comforters give warmth without excess weight and pressure, and insure the sleeper a restful feeling on arising.

Decorations on Cookies.—When decorations are added to cookie dough—such as dates or nuts—press them well down into the dough. Otherwise they may come off during the baking.

Stockings.—Add a teaspoonful of malt vinegar to the rinsing water when washing black woolen or silk stockings or socks. This will prevent the stockings from turning a rusty color.

EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT
THE TEXACO STAR THEATRE
2
GREAT SHOWS IN ONE

1. A GREAT VARIETY SHOW
30 MINUTES . . . FROM HOLLYWOOD!
WITH
Kenny BAKER • Frances LANGFORD
David BROCKMAN'S Orchestra
Jimmie WALLINGTON
Ken MURRAY, Master-of-Ceremonies

2. A GREAT DRAMATIC SHOW
30 MINUTES . . . FROM NEW YORK!
Each Week—HIT PLAYS . . .
written by the world's foremost
most playwright
FAMOUS STARS . . .
playing brilliant roles!
WEE-WAC
WOOD-WEAS
and other
CBS
Stations
and P.M.E.S.T.

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TEXACO
DEALERS

Grandmother in California writes:
"I used Dr. True's Elixir back in Massachusetts for my own children and myself. Now I am using it for my granddaughter, 5 years old. I have recommended it to a lot of my friends. . . . Everybody should know about Dr. True's Elixir and its double properties of laxative and round worm expeller."
Mrs. Sadie Bonin, Los Angeles, Cal.
Margaret, Mrs. Bonin's Granddaughter
Mothers! Watch your children for—offensive breath, grinding of teeth, nausea, nervousness, short, dry cough, starting in sleep—these may be symptoms of round worm infestation. For 85 years young and old have used Dr. True's Elixir as a laxative and expeller of round worms. AGREEABLE TO TAKE
Dr. True's Elixir
THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE AND ROUND WORM EXPELLER

The Antrim Reporter
ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE
Published Every Thursday

H. W. ELDRIDGE
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Nov. 1, 1892 - July 9, 1939
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Ordinary 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.

OCTOBER 19, 1939

REPORTERETTES

It is all right to be penny wise—if you aren't dollar foolish.

Morality is often only that which is left over after our desires are satisfied.

New Hampshire's earthquake, praise be, was not in the California manner.

"No, no, a thousand times no," that's the song the Allies are singing to Hitler.

Wonder why they speak of the skirl of bagpipes? Moan would be a better word.

Realizing that today is somebody's birthday, we herewith extend Happy Returns.

A specialist in something or other says that nagging is the chief cause of failures in matrimony. Tell your wife that—and get nagged for it.

Husbands are at last convincing wives that it's too late in the season to mow the lawn. Sometimes they receive the reply that it's time to begin raking leaves.

There's still time to do your Christmas shopping early.

When you are down cellar fixing the furnace and someone forgets you are there and puts the light out from the switch in the kitchen—that's blackout.

"Nothing will ruin the country if the people themselves will undertake its safety; and nothing can save it, if they leave that safety in any hands but their own."—Daniel Webster.

We don't hold with the theory that man is the most intelligent animal that has ever lived in this tough world. What about those animals that had sense enough to become extinct?

Many a woman suspects that the reason her husband is not a bigger business success is that he is always ready to sidestep Opportunity in order to shake hands with Temptation.

You can do your part in the up-building of your town by helping to make it the best town in New Hampshire in which to raise boys and girls. No city has a greater challenge than this.

School children in Cincinnati were asked, in honor of Columbus Day, what Italian had done the most for America. There was not a moment of hesitation. The children chorused: "Joe Di Maggio."

"There should be a law against uncles, aunts and grandparents fondling an infant, and particularly against kissing it. Give a baby a chance to get started before you start putting handicaps on it."—Dr. Daffoe.

Antrim Locals

Miss Rosalind Gould is at her home here for a few weeks.

Mrs. George Nylander has returned from spending a few days with her father in Chatham, Mass.

Edgar Murdough has returned to his work after being out for several weeks because of an injury to his hand.

Miss Helen Wallace of Clinton, Mass., returned to her home on Tuesday morning after a week's visit with Mrs. Estelle C. Speed.

The new bridge on Concord street is now open to traffic. The bed of the brook has been widened and deepened so that there may be no danger again from high water.

Funeral services for George Gibson were held Wednesday afternoon with Rev. William Kittredge officiating. Mrs. Byron Butterfield sang, Bearers were Maurice Cutler, Fred Cutler, Ernest McClure and Archie Nay. Burial was in Maplewood cemetery.

Antrim Locals

Lester Hill is at home much improved in health.

Mrs. Fred Carrier of Derry has been visiting relatives in town.

Henry B. Pratt, Jr., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Pratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Davis and Mrs. W. C. Hills are taking a trip to Coos.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Robinson went to Boston Monday for a few days visit.

Miss Faye Benedict is spending a 10-day vacation with friends and relatives in Connecticut.

Robert Nylander of the Freshman class of U. of N. H., was a week-end guest at his home here.

Winthrop Duncan of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been a guest at Maplehurst Inn the past week.

The North Branch Cemetery association will hold a business meeting at W. D. Wheeler's on Oct. 21.

Mrs. Juliet (Corlew) Ferguson and Miss Sadie Lane of Boston were guests of friends in town last week.

The Antrim Woman's club members were guests of the Hancock Woman's club Wednesday afternoon.

McIntosh, Cortland apples, 25c to 75c bushel. Bring containers. R. C. Coombs, Dodge Hill, Hensiker. 47-50

Mrs. Robert E. Dunlap and daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Marston of Bedford visited Mrs. R. J. Wilkinson and family Sunday.

Willis Muzzey of North Main street who has been very ill at the nursing home of Miss Mallory for nearly a month, is reported to be improving.

Twelve members of Molly Alken Chapter D. A. R., went to Hillsboro Saturday afternoon where they were guests of Estelle Baldwin Chapter D. A. R.

Mr. George Turner of New York City who has been visiting his parents Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Turner for the past three weeks, returned to New York on Tuesday.

Mrs. H. W. Johnson, Mrs. M. A. Poor and Mrs. Frank E. Wheeler went to Portsmouth Tuesday morning to attend the state conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Oct. 17 and 18.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith and Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Tibbals with Leo Lowell went to Portsmouth Tuesday and toured the Maine beaches. The day was Rev. and Mrs. Tibbals' wedding anniversary.

Mrs. W. E. Prescott returned last week from Nova Scotia where she spent the summer. Her mother and sister accompanied her home. Her sister leaving for her home after a few days. Mrs. Morgan, her mother is still here.

Installation of officers of the Legion auxiliary was held Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Byron Butterfield. There were 21 present and the following officers were installed: President, Mrs. Gladys Phillips; vice presidents, Mrs. Andrew Fugelstad and Mrs. Samuel White; secretary, Mrs. Joseph Kane; treasurer, Mrs. Wallace George; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Byron Butterfield; chaplain, Mrs. Gertrude Bonner. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Butterfield and Mrs. William Anger.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate
To the heirs at law of the estate of Ellen C. Brown, late of Bennington, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Mary E. Sargent, administratrix with will annexed of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of her administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be held at Manchester, in said County, on the 21st day of November next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said administratrix with will annexed 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:

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 29th day of September, A. D. 1939.

By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOESCLAIR,
41-43s Register.

School News

Headmaster and Mrs. Rossman have moved into Mrs. Florence C. Anderson's home on Highland Ave. for the winter.

The first High School assembly of the current year was held on Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock. The program was centered about Columbus as a theme. Parents and friends of the school were invited. The Student Committee in charge were Marie Edwards chairman, Barbara Fluri, Elizabeth Hallin, Richard Ayer, and Jeanne Rutherford.

The first marking period closed Friday, October 13. Report cards were received by students on the following Monday. In place of the usual ratings in Effect and Department, Headmaster Rossman used ratings in Citizenship and Earnedness.

Citizenship includes pupil's conduct, loyalty, school spirit, extra curricula participation, character and leadership, and habits of neatness.

Earnedness a rating of pupil's industry, mental alertness, and intellectual interests.

The boys won their second game of soft ball from Bennington High on Thursday by a score of 11-8. This was the third and final game of the series, Antrim winning two and Bennington one.

Next week Antrim will begin a series of soft ball games with Hillsboro High. Competition will be started soon with Volley ball for the girls and Soccer for the boys.

Jane Rutherford and Marie Edwards were elected reporters for school news. They will gather and compile the school news of the Antrim Reporter.

The first fire drill of the year was held October 3 and the building was vacated in less than two minutes. The School Board has purchased a new fire pump which will be installed very soon.

The Sophomore class had the highest percentage of attendance during the six week's period.

Richard Ayer has been appointed by the Headmaster commanding officer of the Student Patrol. This patrol takes regular stations to assist in orderly passing between classes and before each session of the school, morning and afternoon. Arms bands have been given to each member which will authorize and each member by designating authority.

On Friday, October 20, the Senior class will hold a dance in the town hall to raise money for the Washington trip.

And New World nations are tightening their safety belts.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate
To the heirs at law of the estate of Clara B. Parsons late of Bennington, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Florence Slater executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County the final account of her administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be held at Manchester in said County, on the 21st day of November 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 published at Antrim in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court.

Given at Nashua in said County, the 4th day of October A. D. 1939.

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

Post Office

Effective September 25, 1939
Standard Time

Table with 2 columns: Mail Class and Time. Rows include Going North (7:20 a.m., 3:55 p.m.), Going South (11:40 a.m., 6:10 p.m.), and Office Closes at 7 p.m.

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Baptist Church
Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thurs. Oct. 19
Special Union Service 7:30 P. M.
Rev. William D. Tuckington, transporter, layman, soloist and preacher, who is well and favorably known in Antrim will be in charge. The public is invited. No collection.

Friday, October 20
Special Union Service 7:30 P. M.
with Mr. Tuckington in charge.

Sunday October 22
Church School 9:45

Morning Worship 11. Rev. William D. Tuckington will preach.

Young People's Fellowship 6 in this Church. Leader: Miss Constance Fuglestad. Subject: "Have I a Right to Be Rich?"

Union Service 7 in this Church. Mr. Tuckington will preach.

Also special union service each evening next week except Saturday.

Antrim Center Congregational Church
John W. Logan, Minister

Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9:45

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor

Sunday October 22
Morning Worship at 10:45 with sermon by the Pastor.

The Bible School at noon.

The Young People's Fellowship meets in the Baptist Vestry at six.

The Union Service at 7 in the Baptist Church.

Patronize Our Advertisers

FOR SALE Household Furniture

1 Morris Chair, 1 Leather Chair, 1 Davenport Bed, 1 Sewing Machine, 1 Parlor Table and 4 chairs, 1 Side Board, 1 Brown enamel double Bed, 1 Writing Desk, 1 Kitchen Stove (Glenwood), 1 Glenwood Parlor Stove, 1 High Chest of Drawers, and numerous other articles. Can be seen at any time.

Lester Petman, Antrim, Phone 104

Wood for Sale

2 Cords of Wood, Cut to Stove length
Price right. * John Marshall

FOR SALE

1934 Ford V8

Good Tires and Car in good condition

Arthur L. Cunningham
ANTRIM, N. H.

AGENT FOR Plymouth & Dodge

Also USED CARS
ROBERTSON MOTOR CO.
Agent

D. CRAM, Keene, N. H.

POULTRY and EGGS

Free Delivery—Antrim and Bennington.

Roadsters, 4 to 6 lbs. 1b. 30c

Fowl, 1 yr. old, 4 to 5 1/2 lbs. 1b. 27c

ROSL. S. HERRICK Tel. Antrim 41-4

RADIO

SALES AND SERVICE

Tubes tested Free

Authorized MOTOROLA Dealer

RICHARDSON RADIO SHOP

Tel. 78-4 Hancock, N. H.

FLOOR SANDING

C. ABBOTT DAVIS

Bennington, N. H.

Drop a Post Card

ANTRIM SHOE REPAIR SHOP

Quality and Service at Moderate Prices

SHOE SHINE STAND

CAUGHEY & PRATT

ANTRIM, N. H.

General Contractors
Lumber

Land Surveying and Levels
Plans and Estimates
Telephone Antrim 100

Junius T. Hanchett

Attorney at Law

Antrim Center, N. H.

COAL

James A. Elliott

Coal Company
Tel. 58 ANTRIM, N. H.

When in Need of FIRE INSURANCE

Liability or Auto Insurance

Call on W. C. Hills Agency

Antrim, N. H.

H. Carl Muzzey

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ANTRIM, N. H.
Prices Right. Drop me a postal card

Telephone 37-3

OUR MOTTO: The Golden Rule

WOODBURY

Funeral Home

AND Mortuary

Up-to-date Equipment and Ambulance.

Our Services from the first call extend to any New England State

Where Quality and Costs meet your own figure.

Tel. Hillsboro 71-3

Day or Night

INSURANCE

FIRE

AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY SURETY BONDS

Hugh M. Graham

Phone 59-21, Antrim, N. H.

MATTHEWS

Funeral Home

Hillsboro Lower Village

Under the personal direction of

FRED H. MATTHEWS

Sympathetic and efficient service within the means of all

AMBULANCE

Phone Upper Village 4-31

SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

The School Board meets regularly

in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall

block, on the Last Friday Evening in

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

act School District business and to

hear all parties.

MYRTIE K. BROOKS,

WILLIAM R. LINTON

ARCHIE M. SWETT,

Antrim School Board.

SELECTMEN'S NOTICE

The Selectmen will meet at their

Rotunda, 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 embroidered
- End Table Covers
- Bureau Covers
- Luncheon Set including Tablecloth & 4 Napkins
- Fancy Aprons
- Rainbow Napkins—Set of 8

Guest Towels Buffet Sets Holders

YOU ARE INVITED TO CALL AND SEE THEM.

MISS MABELLE ELDRIDGE

Grove Street Phone 9-21 ANTRIM, N. H.

BANK BY MAIL

HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1889

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

A Representative of the Hillsboro Banks is in Antrim

Wednesday morning of each week

DEPOSITS made during the first three business days of the

month draw interest from the first day of the month

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

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year



Bennington

JOHN L. FLEMING

John Lawrence Fleming passed away at the home of his son Frank E. Fleming in Sanford, Maine. He was a native of Bennington, N. H., the son of John Harvey and Orinda Dresser Fleming, and was born July 3, 1853. Mr. Fleming was one of the oldest members of Waverly Lodge I. O. O. F. of Antrim, N. H. Survivors are his two sons: Frank E. and Ned Fleming, a brother George Albert Fleming of Norwood Mass. Nieces and nephew Molly C. Fleming, Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Reddell of Norwood, Mass. Mrs. Charlotte Balch, Harvey Balch of Bennington, Albert Fleming of Washington, and Paul Paige of Detroit, Mich.

Services will be held Thursday afternoon at the home of Harvey Balch, with Rev. William Weston officiating. Interment will be made in Evergreen cemetery, Bennington.

Reports from Dorothy Shea say that she is gaining.

The "Does" have gone to their home in New York.

There is a Mission being held at St. Patrick's church.

Mrs. Louis Vasser of Holyoke was in town one day last week.

Mr. Edward Newton and Mrs. Maurice Newton are slowly gaining.

John Lindsay is suffering with a fractured arm received while playing ball.

James McLaughlin is ill and Fred A. Knight is taking his place in the store.

Clarence Edmunds, son of Aaron Edmunds, is spending a short while at the World's Fair.

Inez Dodge is employed to help Mrs. Eunice Goodwin. Mrs. Sarah Bartlett is about the same.

Mrs. Laurence Parker and Miss Rachel Wilson are visiting in Connecticut and went to the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Talmadge of Mt. Clair, were here part of last week closing their homestead for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Scott and children of Concord were guests of Mr. Scott's sister, Mrs. Harry Favor, Sunday.

Mrs. Orle Shaw of Franklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Diamond, spent a few days with her parents.

The Woman's Club meeting was held in the Grange Hall instead of the Vestry, because of the work being done in the Vestry.

The Congregational Church is holding a Sunday School Teachers Training Course for five Wednesday evenings. Everyone welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edmunds and sister Mrs. Fogg of Franklin, cousins of Aaron Edmunds were guests of Mr. Edmunds the last of the week.

Mrs. Cora Sheldon and Miss Freida Edwards went to the Eastern Star meeting in Hillsboro. Misses Freida Edwards and Florence Edwards and Mrs. Atheliah Hutchinson were candidates.

Mrs. Minnie Cady entertained Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hudson of Claremont and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Byles and Mr. and Mrs. James Connell and son on Sunday. Mrs. Edith Danforth was also a dinner guest.

Lanny and Bruce Hutchinson of Hillsboro and Baby Debby Boyle of Boston were cared for by their aunt, Miss Freida Edwards, while their parents visited Miss Arline Edwards at Rockville Centre, N. Y., and attended the World's Fair.

East Antrim

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole were recent visitors at W. D. Wheeler's.

This neighborhood was well represented at Antrim Center Harvest Supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Tuttle were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edson Tuttle.

Mr. and Mrs. James Moran of Essex Center, Vermont spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm French, Mrs. Florence French and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Aborn were visitors at York Beach the first of the week.

Subway to Excavations
The latest excavations made in ancient Athens, capital of Greece, have revealed the market place of the city as it was five centuries before Christ. Strangely enough, it is being reached today on the thundering trains of the Athenian subway.

Hancock

Mrs. Mary J. Adams has returned to the home of her son E. L. Adams.

An electric stove has been installed in the kitchen of the high school.

Hiram B. Marshall is entertaining his grandson Mr. Greenleaf of Nashua.

Rev. William Weston spoke at a meeting of the Men's Friendly Club in Milford recently.

Luther N. Smith gave a talk about mushrooms at the Men's Forum Monday evening.

Mrs. Fred Barrows is at home after spending nearly a year in hospitals and is much better in health.

Rev. L. R. Yeagle attended a seminar on Evangelism with nationally known leaders in Keene on Monday.

The Watkins Construction Company of Amesbury, Mass., has the contract for building the new road toward Stoddard. Work has begun.

Mrs. Charles Adams recently entertained the president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Florence Preston of Manchester and a group.

Mrs. Philip Turner is in Peterboro for a few weeks staying with Mrs. Mary Rowley, whose daughter, Mrs. Karl Musser, is on a trip through the West.

Rev. L. R. Yeagle is taking a special course for ministers at the Andover Newton Theological School, which will occupy ten consecutive Tuesdays.

The Ladies Circle will meet at 2 on Friday afternoon this week. There will not be any dinner. The change is because of the District Meeting of Women's Clubs in Swansey on Thursday which many are to attend.

The husking bee at the home of Joseph Quinn recently was one of the largest ever held there. Refreshments were served, including Macintosh apples, sweet cider, coffee, home-made doughnuts and pies. Lindsay Orchestra furnished music.

Parents of pre-school children are invited to attend church and bring the whole family for Mrs. W. W. Hastings is to have charge of small children in a separate department during the last half of the service. Children are to remain in the main auditorium until after the junior sermon.

Hostesses for the Woman's club meeting on Wednesday when the clubs from Antrim, Bennington, Greenfield and the Mother's club were guests were: Mrs. Maurice Tuttle, Mrs. Roger Brooks, Mrs. G. Arthur Ledward, Mrs. Nathaniel Halstead, Mrs. Grace Saunders and Mrs. Florence Burt. Music had been planned by Mrs. C. A. Adams and consisted of three songs by Mrs. Roger Brooks, accompanied by Maro S. Brooks. Decorations had been arranged by Mrs. Nathaniel Halstead and Mrs. G. Arthur Ledward. Eighty-five were present. The principal address was by Mrs. Charles Preston of Manchester, president of the State Federation, who appeared in a costume which she used at the nation convention in California.

North Branch

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy visited the Worlds Fair last week.

We are sorry to hear of the illness of Mrs. Effie Peabody and her son Percy. Miss Mary Linton has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Linton.

Mr. and Mrs. Leander Patterson spent Wednesday with Mrs. Robert Hammond.

Mrs. R. F. Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. McClure and daughter Mary spent the holiday week end at Shadow-Lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith returned home Saturday, bringing their daughter Miss Marion Smith with them. Mrs. Cobben and daughter Hazel from Groveland, Mass. spent the week-end with Mrs. Margaret Hammond, who returned with them for a visit.

There will be an auction on Saturday, October 21 at the home of Arthur L. Cunningham. A lot of good household and farm articles will be sold.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hammond and daughter Nancy visited Mrs. Hammonds grandparents in Lowell, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. James Richard Grant are 86 and 88 years old.

The Ladies Circle met Thursday at the Chapel for their annual meeting. Mrs. Arthur L. Cunningham was presented with a traveling case by the Circle. The new officers are president, Mrs. Harry Hardy; vice-president, Mrs. Nelson Cook; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Thomas Smith.

DEERING COMMUNITY CHURCH

The preacher for the Deering Community Church on October 22 will be the Rev. Harrison G. Packard.

The services of the church will be held at 11 a. m. at Judson Hall, Deering Community Center, beginning next Sunday, October 22.

HILLSBORO STORES TO CLOSE WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS

Many of the merchants in Hillsboro have agreed to close their stores on Wednesday afternoons during the winter months or until June 1, 1940.

Starting on October 25, the following stores will be closed Wednesday afternoons:

- Anna Bruce Crosby
- C. P. Jackson
- The Service Shop
- First National Stores, Inc.
- Helen Crosby
- J. B. Tasker
- G. W. Boynton
- H. R. Feldblum
- A. & P. Tea Co.

A postage stamp to be issued this winter will probably have an enormous sale. The Harvard Stamp club has been informed that the late Pres. Charles W. Elliot of Harvard University will be honored by the United States Postoffice Department with a special one-cent stamp in tribute to his work as a publicist, scientist, author, educator and leader of opinion.

Deering

Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Putnam and daughter Anna were in Nashua, last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Dutton attended the fair at Sandwich last Thursday.

The northern lights were very beautiful several nights during the past week.

Medrick Gingras is making his home with Joseph Demars in the Manselville district.

Charles H. Taylor of the U. S. Army is stationed at Fort Slocum, N. Y., for the present.

The afternoon meeting of the Deering Community club will be held on Friday at the home of Mrs. Harold Tewksbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pelrine and Miss Anna Garra of Saugus, Mass., spent the week-end at their summer home on Clement hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy H. Locke and son Ronald, Mrs. Sewall Putnam and daughter, Miss Gladys Putnam, were in West Lebanon one day recently to call on Mr. and Mrs. Carol Farr.

Rural Mail Carrier Edward Willgeroth and family enjoyed partridge one day recently. The bird flew against the windshield of Mr. Willgeroth's car and was killed by the impact.

Miss Juanita Murdough, who has been employed at the home of Mrs. Robert Card, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Hillsborough County General Hospital at Grasmere last week.

Funeral services for Joseph Gingras were held at Sacred Heart church, Wilton, October 9. Requiem high mass was sung by the pastor, Rev. M. J. Moher. Mrs. Bertha Burke was vocal soloist and Mrs. Frank Hutchinson, organist. Mr. Gingras was a native of Henniker and passed away at his home in the Wilkins district following a short illness. He is survived by his brother Medrick, with whom he made his home, and a brother Dana, both of Wilton. Bearers were Joseph and Leo Lacasse and Francis Doucett of Wilton and Joseph Demars of this town. Burial was in Mount Calvary cemetery, Wilton, under the direction of Fred C. Nelson, funeral director. Sympathy is extended to his relatives.

National WASHER and IRONER WEEK

Now is the time to install modern electric laundry equipment in your home. You will enjoy a new thrill in washing and ironing pleasure as electric equipment takes over the back-breaking drudgery. Make National Washer and Ironer Week your week to install easier home laundering.

SOLVE YOUR LAUNDRY PROBLEMS WITH AN EASY WASHER and IRONER

You will save time, money and labor when you launder clothes with Easy electric appliances. Clothes are washed thoroughly and gently with Easy's scientifically designed washing action while with an Easy Ironer you SIT DOWN and merely guide the clothes while the ironer does the work. Your wash days should be EASY days.

COME IN TODAY AND SEE THE EASY * NEW MODELS * LOW PRICES * EASY TERMS * ASK FOR HOME DEMONSTRATION

For the Family Washing there's no place like home

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Mrs. Paul Grund of Hillsboro was a caller at Pinehurst farm last Friday evening.

Mrs. Harold G. Wells and Mrs. C. Harold Taylor spent one day last week in Manchester.

Work is progressing rapidly on the new house being built by Mr. and Mrs. Sewall Putnam on Clement hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Arcade Duval were in Wilton to attend the funeral of Mr. Duval's cousin, Joseph Gingras.

Mrs. Harold G. Wells and Mrs. Harry G. Parker attended the meeting of Union Pomona grange at Henniker recently.

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

Soviet Presses New Conquests As World Looks Elsewhere; Nazi 'Ally' Is Sole War Victor

(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.

RUSSIA:

Cat and Mice

Six weeks after it started, the war of 1939 had apparently been won by Russia, a noncombatant. The Soviet held two-fifths of Poland and controlled the little nations of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia whose German populations were repatriated by the Fatherland in what was Nazidom's most ignominious defeat. In all these countries Russia won important naval bases (see map) which gave her control of the Baltic sea and constituted a direct threat against Scandinavia. Lithuania, the last to capitulate, even accepted a part-Communist social order.

Finland was next, her delegation opening consultations in Moscow while the folks back home evacuated cities, strengthened the army and

mate: 189,000,000 bushels. Including winter wheat there will be an aggregate of 740,000,000 bushels, plus 254,000,000 carryover. Total: 994,000,000, of which about 700,000,000 will be needed domestically.

THE WAR:

From Rostrum:

Said France's Premier Daladier: "If Hitler really wants a durable peace it must be based on the security of nations, guaranteed reciprocally, without the danger of surprises."

Chimed in Britain's Prime Minister Chamberlain: "It is for Germany to make her choice . . . Either the Germans must give convincing proof of the sincerity of their desire for peace . . . or we must preserve our duty . . ."

Said Adolf Hitler: "The decision of peace or war lies with others. We simply have a grave determination to fight."

From such a hopeless deadlock there seemed no alternative except a fierce war. But the still, small voices of peace began rising everywhere. In Germany it was the mysterious mobile radio station urging that Hitlerism be discarded. In France it was a few "defeatists" who were promptly slapped into jail. But in London it was little David Lloyd George, World War prime minister who only a week before had started commons by demanding that Britain give careful consideration to Hitler's peace offers. Arguing that a collective pact among all European nations need not be "dependent on the word of Herr Hitler," Lloyd George was rumored leading a campaign against advocates of "war at any price."

Taking a cue from the earlier speech in which Lloyd George had counseled U. S. leadership in a world peace move, Herr Hitler first had his throttled press give the British statesman a build-up, then released a plea that America might help prevent Europe's frightful "bath of blood." But the U. S. was choosy; the White House and state department would think carefully before volunteering.

At the same time, other Britons looked askance at the allies' apparent plan to wage war only on the western front. Could anybody win from such stalemated positions?

On Land

There was every indication Germany planned to open a fierce thrust on the western front, thus retaliating against spurned peace offers. Paris heard that Hitler had summoned his generals, ordered them to clear the French off Nazi territory and to drive swiftly through Belgium and Switzerland in a great offensive. The first part of this order was evidently borne out when "suicide squads" of grenadiers were thrust wave after wave against French outposts. Scouting planes appeared over the lines taking photographs. Strangely, many a Nazi raid appeared to have a solitary aim—to capture prisoners and thus get information.

At Sea

Fireside generals have long fought the battle of warship vs. bomber. Before October is out, the victor may be known. Authoritative Ger-



DAVID LLOYD GEORGE
This little man wanted peace.

man circles said Nazi planes had dropped 10 bombs in a single raid on British vessels blockading the North sea. Since the allies wanted no peace, the raids would continue. Commented the official German news agency: "The time of unqualified British control of the seas is gone forever."

(At Amsterdam, Netherlands, a Dutch seaman came home to announce he had sailed from New York on the long-missing German luxury liner, Bremen, had helped plow her through cold northern seas while she flew the Soviet flag, and helped dock her safely at Russia's Arctic ocean port, Murmansk.)

NEWS QUIZ

Know your news? One hundred is a perfect score. Deduct 20 for each question you miss. Anything about 60 is good.



1. The above fellow, once governor of Kentucky, is shown taking an oath in Washington. What's his name? What oath is he taking?

2. Al Capone, former Chicago gang czar, is in the news now because: (a) he is taking plane lessons at Terminal Island prison, California; (b) he has become a fruit grower at his Florida home; (c) he will be released from prison next month.

3. His initials are Robert G. As official executioner for five eastern states, he electrocuted Sacco and Vanzetti and Bruno Richard Hauptmann, kidnaper of the Lindbergh baby. What's his last name? What happened to him?

4. Richard Gallogly is under life sentence in Georgia, convicted of a "thrill" murder in 1928. How did he make news recently?

5. Charles A. Byrne is New Orleans district attorney. He recently: (a) set a new record for prosecutions, for which the governor honored him; (b) was charged with blocking a grand jury's investigation of alleged graft and corruption; (c) started a racket-busting campaign similar to that of New York District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey.

(Answers at bottom of column.)

CONGRESS:

Talk Fest

Washington's important news was not that the senate had refused 65 to 28 the resolution by New Hampshire's Sen. Charles W. Tobey to split the arms embargo repeal issue away from the rest of the pending neutrality bill. This was not big news because the administration bill seemed a cinch to pass whenever the final vote came.

Much bigger news was the fact that the issue of war vs. peace vs.



MISSOURI'S CLARK

"Idiotic, moronic, unpatriotic . . ."

neutrality had stirred an unprecedented free-for-all in congress and elsewhere at a time when national unity was the watchword. There was angry speech-making, too much of it, fraught with a bitterness that might have made the U. S. look slightly silly and indecisive in time of crisis.

Missouri's Isolationist Bennett Champ Clark took the senate floor to maintain that the Tobey vote was no test. He stayed to make a speech on how the President's "limited emergency" proclamation has been used for dictatorial, warlike moves. Case in point: Placing the Panama canal under military control, an action Senator Clark said was valid only when the U. S. is engaged in war, or when war is imminent.

A speech the night before by Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson next attracted the senator. Mr. Johnson had said the U. S. army is as vulnerable to German mechanized legions as was the Polish army. Commented Mr. Clark: "In my judgment no more idiotic, moronic, unpatriotic remark ever has been made . . . To compare the situation in the U. S. with the situation in Poland . . . is an attempt to alarm our people . . . which to my mind is beneath contempt."

Next came Nebraska's Repeal-ist Edward R. Burke in a speech denouncing Hitlerism, predicting a revolution for Germany and urging the U. S. to cast its lot with the allies by providing every assistance "short of supplying men and money."

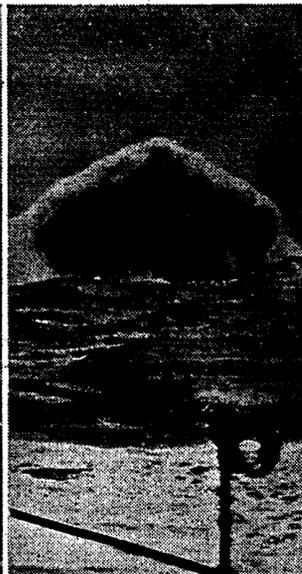
News Quiz Answers

1. He is A. B. ("Happy") Chandler, who resigned as governor to succeed the late Sen. Marvel M. Logan.
2. (c) is correct. Capone is expected to be freed by November 19.
3. Robert G. Elliott. He died.
4. By walking out of prison, picking up his wife and driving to Texas "to get justice."
5. (b) is correct. Impeachment proceedings have been filed against him.

As British Minesweepers Protect Nation's Shipping



1. Paravane overboard; cuts mine anchors



2. Mines bob to surface; fired by sharpshooters



3. Buoys overboard to mark 'clean' lane

The crew of a British minesweeper at work seeking and making harmless any enemy mines that might endanger the country's shipping. At left is the paravane, a device that cuts the anchor lines of mines, permitting them to bob to the surface where they can be destroyed by gunfire. After they are exploded, buoys are put overboard to mark a "clean" area to sea.

Italian Honeymoon on a Bicycle Built for Two



They're not bothered with a string of old shoes, this Italian couple married recently in St. Peter's cathedral in Rome. With the government curtailing the use of motor cars in an effort to conserve gasoline, bicycles have become not only a fashion but a necessity. Here is the wedding party, headed by the bride and groom on a "bicycle built for two."

Adventurer



A chip off the old block is Quentin Roosevelt, 19, who has returned to Harvard university with some of the valuable art objects collected on his recent expedition into the wilds of Nashi, between China and Tibet.

Iron Lung Baby



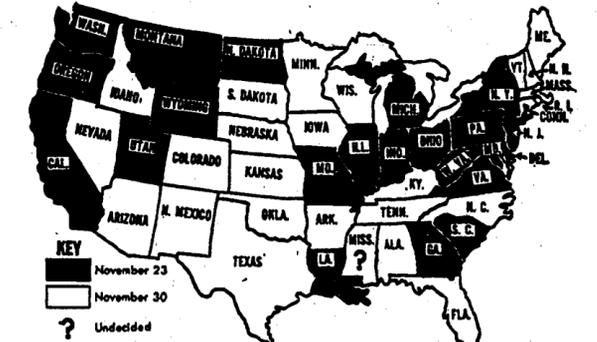
Medical history was made in Chicago when 22-year-old Mrs. Gertrude Epstein, infantile paralysis victim, successfully gave birth to a six and one-half pound baby while encased in an iron lung. The mother died the day after the operation.

Four Chinese Who Caused a World Crisis



Here are the four Chinese whose alleged murder of a Jap puppet official at Tientsin, China, several months ago precipitated Japanese demands that Great Britain recognize the "new order" in China. British-Jap conferences in Tokyo, started as a result of the incident, are still continuing and the four prisoners are shown being removed from British to Japanese custody, one of the points on which the British capitulated.

Thanksgiving Query—'When Do We Eat?'



Divided response was accorded President Roosevelt's action in setting Thanksgiving a week ahead. Twenty-two states will celebrate on November 23, the new date; 24 will celebrate traditionally on November 30; Texas will have two Thanksgivings and Mississippi was undecided.

● Bases Acquired by Russia

■ Finish Bases Coveted by Russia



RUSSIA IN THE BALTIC

Why fight to win a war?

prepared to fight demands for Soviet bases on Hogland island and the Aalands.

(There were signs of joint U. S.-Scandinavian action to bloc Russian conquest of Finland. In Moscow, U. S. Ambassador Lawrence A. Steinhardt was reported to have expressed his government's "earnest hope" that nothing may occur to affect injuriously peaceful relations between Russia and Finland.)

Germany's retreat from the Baltic was not Herr Hitler's only setback. While Russia offered him assistance with one hand, her ships sailed from the White sea bearing timber for England in exchange for rubber and tin, thus consummating a new trade agreement with Hitler's most bitter enemy.

If the British gloated over this apparent victory they soon changed their minds. Red army units in the Caucasus mountains facing Persia and Turkey were reinforced. The Soviet looked hungrily at Afghanistan, British-dominated, and the gateway to British India. Capitulating to this southerly threat, Turkey rushed to initial a pact with Russia, planning to sign agreements with France and Britain the next day. Net effect would be to neutralize the eastern Mediterranean and the Black sea, freeing Russia to do as she pleases in the Baltic.

Observers agreed that if Germany wants to destroy western democracies, Herr Hitler's pact with Russia has been a good start. But like the wily cat who strikes while the mice fight among themselves, shrewd Dictator Josef Stalin may destroy a lot of other things unless Europe's war is stopped immediately.

AGRICULTURE:

Report Card

If U. S. corn supplies reach 110 per cent of normal, AAA legislation requires a referendum among producers on establishing marketing quotas. For the past month corn estimates have bobbed up and down, mostly down on the strength of drought reports. But by early October enough returns were in to place the estimate at 2,532,000,000 bushels. Last year's record carryover was 546,000,000 bushels. Total: 3,078,000,000 bushels, which is about 48,000,000 above the marketing quota level. Still there would be no referendum, for on September 13 (the specified date for determination) indicated supplies were conveniently below the level. But there was every sign the department of agriculture will ask big corn acreage reductions next year, probably from this season's 94,000,000 acres to about 90,000,000, provided warring Europe doesn't buy too many hogs. Other crop news:

☞ Cotton: In the Carolinas it was good, helped by heavy August rains and a dry September. Louisiana also had a good crop, but in Texas and Oklahoma dry heat had stopped development, caused premature opening and attracted the weevil scourge. Result: The department of agriculture cut its September 1 crop estimate by 452,000 bales. New estimate: 11,928,000 bales.

☞ Wheat: Spring wheat estimate was increased 4,000,000 bushels over September 1 forecast. New esti-

**Important Fashions
In Simple Patterns**

THE smock-frock is really a fashion, not just a comfortable maternity dress. It's smart and young and practical. No. 1833 is a version of it that may be worn for afternoon, because the pleats, in both the smock top and the adjustable slip skirt, give it a touch of dressiness. Make it of flat crepe, thin wool or georgette.

Good for a Whole Wardrobe. Unusually useful is the pretty frock for little girls (1836) because it can be made in two ways—with round collar and frills, or with the plain square neckline. Therefore



you can thrifflily make a whole wardrobe for your own small daughter, by using this simple pattern again and again. School cottons, like gingham or linen, as well as challis and jersey, are smart fabrics for it.

The Patterns.

No. 1833 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 5 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with short sleeves; 5 1/2 yards with long sleeves; 1 1/2 yards for the top of the slip; 1/2 yard for contrasting revers, cuffs, collar.

No. 1836 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 requires 1 1/4 yards of 35-inch material; 1/2 yard for contrasting collar; 2 yards of pleating or frills.

New Fall Pattern Book.

Special extra! Send today for your new Fall Pattern Book with a stunning selection of a hundred perfect patterns for all shapes and sizes. Save money and know the keen satisfaction of personally planned, perfectly fitted garments by making your own frocks with these smart, carefully cut designs. You can't go wrong—every pattern includes a step-by-step sew chart to guide beginners. Price of Pattern Book, 15 cents.

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.)

ESSO REPORTER NEWS

	A.M.	Noon	P.M.	P.M.
WSYR	8:00	12:30	6:00	11:00
WHAM	7:00	12:05	6:00	11:00
	5:00	12:05	6:00	11:00
WGY	7:30	12:10	6:00	11:00
WJZ	7:55	12:25	6:00	11:00
WDRC	7:55	1:00	6:00	10:30
WBZ-A	7:00	12:00	6:00	11:00
WCBS	7:15	12:15	6:45	—
WLBZ	7:30	12:30	6:45	—

D-Daily S-Sunday

Clearing the Mind

My dear friend, clear your mind of can't. You may talk as other people do . . . but don't think foolishly.—Samuel Johnson.

Why Let Yourself Get Constipated?

Why endure those dull headachy days due to constipation, plus the inevitable trips to the medicine chest, if you can avoid both by getting at the cause of the trouble? If your constipation, like that of millions, is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, the "better way" is to eat Kellogg's All-Bran. This crunchy toasted breakfast cereal is the cause of prevention that's worth a pound of emergency relief. It helps you not only to get regular but to keep regular, day after day and month after month, by the pleasant means you ever know. Eat Kellogg's All-Bran every day, drink plenty of water, and see if you don't forget all about constipation. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

MODERNIZE

Whether you're planning a party or remodeling a room you should follow the advertisements . . . to learn what's new . . . and cheaper . . . and better. And the place to find out about new things is right here in this newspaper. Its columns are filled with important messages which you should read regularly.

The DIM LANTERN
By TEMPLE BAILEY

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CHAPTER VIII—Continued

Jane smiled at him with her chin tilted in her bird-like way. She was really having the time of her life. She was thrilled and fascinated by the beauty of her surroundings, and gradually Frederick began to take on something of the fascination.

After dinner they sat in the great drawing-room—a portentous place—with low-hung crystal chandeliers—pale rugs—pale walls—with one corner redeemed from the general chilliness by a fireplace of yellow Italian marble, and a huge screen of peacock feathers in a mahogany frame.

"I call this room the Ice Palace," Frederick told her. "Mother furnished it in the early eighties—and she would never change it. And now I rather hate to have it different. I warmed this corner with the fireplace and the screen. Edith always sits in the library on the other side of the hall, but Mother and I had our coffee here, and I prefer to continue the old custom."

Jane's eyes opened wide. "Don't you and your niece drink your coffee together?"

"Usually, but there have been times," he laughed as he said it, "when each of us has sat on opposite sides of the hall in lonely state."

Jane laughed too. "Baldy and I do things like that."

They finished their coffee and he smoked a cigar. Edith and Baldy telephoned that the thing was more serious than they had anticipated. That perhaps he had better send Briggs.

"So that means I'm going to have you to myself for an hour longer," Frederick told Jane. "I hope you are as happy in the prospect as I am."

"I am having a joyous time. I feel like Cinderella at the ball."

He laughed at that. "You're a refreshing child, Jane." He had never before called her by her first name.

"Am I? But I'm not a child. I'm as old as the hills."

"Not in years."

"In wisdom. I know how to make ends meet, and how to order meals, and how to plan my own dresses, and a lot of things that your Edith doesn't have to think about."

"And yet you are happy."

"I'll say I am."

He laughed but did not continue the subject. "I've a rather wonderful collection of earrings. Would you like to look at them? Queer fad, isn't it? But I've picked them up everywhere."

"Why earrings?"

"Other things are commonplace—brooches, necklaces, tiaras. But there's romance in the jewels that women have worn in their ears. You'll see."

He went into another room and brought back a tray. It was lined with velvet and the earrings were set up on tiny cushions. It was a unique display. Cameos from ancient Rome, acorns of human-ancient in the horrible taste of the sixties—gypsy hoops of gold—coral roses in delicate fretted wreaths—old French jewels—rubies, emeralds, sapphires, and seed pearls, larger pearls set alone to show their beauty, and a sparkling array of modern things, diamonds in platinum—long pendants of jade and jet—opals dripping like liquid fire along slender chains. She hung over them.

"Which do you like best?" he asked.

"The pearls?"

He was doubtful. "Not the white ones. These—" he picked up a pair of sapphires set in seed pearls—rather barbaric things that hung down for an inch or more. "They'll suit your style. Have you ever worn earrings?"

"Really?" Adelaide Laramore was appraising Jane. A shabby child. From the threshold she had had a moment of jealousy. But the moment was past. Frederick was extremely fastidious. He adored beauty and this Barnes child was not beautiful.

Jane was unfastening the earrings. "Aren't they heavenly, Mrs. Laramore?"

"The sapphires?" Mrs. Laramore sat down on the couch. Her evening wrap slipped back, showing her white neck. Her fair hair was swept up from her forehead. She had a long face, with pink cheeks and pencilled eyebrows. She was like a porcelain on porcelain, and she knew it, and emphasized the effect. "The sapphires? Yes. They're the choice of the lot."

She went on to speak of Eloise. "She is simply hopeless. She has told the most hectic tales and all the papers have sent men out to the Inn."

"Well, they escaped. They started early and have been hung up at Alexandria."

"Eloise and Benny and the Captain dined with me. She was still



Jane sat very still at her desk.

telephoning when I left. I told her that I did not sanction it, and that I should come straight over and tell you. But she laughed and said she didn't care. That she thought it was great fun and that you were a good sport."

"I shan't see her," shortly; "she ought to know better. Setting reporters on Edith like a pack of wolves."

"I told her how you would feel," Adelaide reiterated.

"I should see her if I were you, Mr. Towne," said a crisp, young voice.

Adelaide turned with a gasp. With her slippered feet crossed in front of her, Jane looked like a child. For the first time Mrs. Laramore got a good view of those candid gray eyes. They had a queer effect on her. Eyes like that were most uncommon. Fearless. The girl was not afraid of Frederick. She was not afraid of anyone.

"Why should I see her?" Frederick demanded.

"Won't it just add to her sense of melodrama if you don't? And why should you care? Your niece is coming home. And that's the end of it."

"You mean," Frederick demanded, "that I am to carry it off with an air?"

Jane nodded. "Make comedy of it instead of tragedy."

Adelaide slipping out of her wrap was revealed as elegant and distinguished in silver and black.

"May I have a cigarette, Ricky, to settle my nerves? Eloise is tremendously upsetting." Adelaide was plaintive.

Jane watched her with lively curiosity. The women she knew did not smoke. Baldy's flappers did, but they were abnormal and of a new generation. Mrs. Laramore was old enough to be Jane's mother, and Jane had a feeling . . . that mothers . . . shouldn't smoke.

But none the less, Adelaide Laramore and her exotic ways were amusing. She had a brittle and artificial look, like the Manchu lady in the Museum, or something in wax. Jane was brought back from her meditation by the riotous entrance of Eloise and the two men.

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in a classic coiffure, was like some radiant witch, exultant of evil. "You mustn't scold me, Frederick. It was terribly exciting to tell them, and I adore excitement."

"They aren't there."

"Where are they?"

Frederick chanted composedly, "We three know . . . but we will never tell . . ."

"Adelaide will, when I get her alone."

"I will not."

"Then Miss Barnes will. Do you know how young you look, Miss Barnes? I feel as if you'd tell me anything for a stick of candy."

They roared at that. And Jane said, "Nobody ever made me do anything I didn't want to do."

And now Benny and the Captain looked at her, and looked again. What a voice the child had, and eyes!

Eloise, on the couch, hugged her knees and surveyed her gold slippers. "They are putting my picture in the paper and Adelaide's. They saw one on my desk."

Mrs. Laramore cried out, "Benny, why did you let her do it?" and there was a great uproar—in which Eloise could be heard saying:

"And they are going to have a picture of the Inn, and one of your brother if they can get it, Miss Barnes."

Jane began to feel uncomfortable. She was, she told herself, as much out of place as a pussy-cat in a Zoo. These women and these men reminded her somehow of the great sleek animals who snarled at each other in the Rock Creek cages. Frederick did not snarl. But she had a feeling he might if Eloise kept at him much longer.

It was in the midst of the hubbub that Edith entered. She walked in among them as composedly as she had faced them at the Inn.

"Hello," she said, "you sound like a jazz band." She went straight up to Frederick and kissed him. "I suppose Eloise is shouting the news to the world." She tucked her hand in his arm. "There are more than a million reporters outside. Mr. Barnes is keeping them at bay."

"Where did they find you?"

Frederick lifted her hand from his arm. "I'll go and send them away."

Eloise jumped up. "I'll go with you."

And then Frederick snarled, "Stay here."

But neither of them went, for Baldy entered, head cocked, eyes alight—Jane knew the signs.

"They've gone," he said. "I told you I'd get rid of them, Miss Towne."

He nodded to them all. Absolutely at his ease, lifted above them all by the exaltation of his mood. Finer, Jane told herself, than any of them—his beautiful youth against their world-weariness.

Edith was smiling at Jane. "I knew you at once. You are like your brother."

They were alike. A striking pair as they stood together. "It is because of Mr. Barnes and his sister that we got in touch with Edith," Frederick explained. He had regained his genial manner.

"Oh, really," Adelaide knew that she and her friends ought to go at once. Edith looked tired, and Eloise at moments like this was impossible. But she hated to leave anyone else in the field. "Can't I give you a lift?" she asked Jane, sweetly, "you and your brother."

But it was Frederick who answered. "Miss Barnes lives at Sher-

wood Park. Briggs will take her out."

So Adelaide went away, and Eloise and the two men, and Edith turned to her uncle and said, "I'm sorry."

Her face was white and her eyes were shining, and all of a sudden she reached up her arms and put them about his neck and sobbed as if her heart would break.

And then, and not until then, little Jane knew that Edith was not like one of the animals at the Zoo.

In Jane's next letter to Judy she told her how the evening with the Townes had ended. And that she had invited the Townes and Follettes for tea the next afternoon.

When she had written the last line, Jane sat very still at her desk. She was thinking of Evans. She hadn't seen him for three days. Not since the Sunday night she had gone to the Townes. That night in the fog had impressed her strangely. She had felt for Evans something that had nothing to do with admiration for him nor respect nor charm. His weakness had drawn her to him, as a mother might be drawn to a child. His struggle was, she felt, something which she must share. Not as his wife! No . . . That kind of love was different. If only he would let her be his little sister, Jane.

He had not even called her up. When she had invited him and his mother to tea with the Townes, Mrs. Follette had answered, and had accepted for both of them. Evans, she said, was in Washington, and would be out on the late train.

When he arrived ahead of the others on the afternoon of her tea, Jane said, "Where have you been? Do you know it has been four days since we've seen each other?"

"Weren't you glad to get rid of me? I've thought of you every minute." He dropped into a seat beside her.

She was gazing at him with lively curiosity. "How nice you look."

"New suit. Like it?"

"Yes. And you act as if somebody had left you a million dollars."

Dr. Lucas' Tonic Tablets
The Super Tonic Re-Constructive supplies a wide range of vitamins, iron, calcium, sodium, potassium, and phosphorus. It is a powerful tonic for the system, and is especially beneficial in cases of nervous debility, indigestion, and general weakness. It is a powerful tonic for the system, and is especially beneficial in cases of nervous debility, indigestion, and general weakness.

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Sensational Relief from Indigestion and One Dose Prevents It. If the first dose of this pleasant-tasting little black tablet doesn't bring you the fastest and most complete relief you have ever known, send back to us and get DOUBLE MONEY back. This makes one tablet bring you the fastest and most complete relief you have ever known. Send back to us and get DOUBLE MONEY back. This makes one tablet bring you the fastest and most complete relief you have ever known.

Sober Joy. True joy is a serene and sober emotion; and they are miserably out that 'take laughter for rejoicing; the seat of it is within, and there is no cheerfulness like the resolutions of a brave mind, that has fortune under its feet.—Seneca.

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Campfire Girls, Girl Scouts Like Nature Study

"Smaller than a robin—gray, a black cap, a black chin." What is it? A chickadee, of course.

"A flag of Belgium on each wing, from the cattail hear him sing!" What is it? A red-winged blackbird, as any Camp Fire girl or Girl Scout who has followed nature trails at the Cleveland Museum of Natural History will tell you, says a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Guided by the animal highway charts, they go from bats to butterflies. They play a game with the charts, and find out what kind of an animal a mouse is, or a grasshopper or a snake.

Or they go to the insect room on the second floor and learn the eight orders of insects, count insect legs and discover that "an insect is an animal without bones and has six jointed legs." Perhaps they go to the tanadonna room and learn that "some trees, like some people, are easy to tell by their shapes." Or perhaps they visit the rock room and discover a few of the elements of which minerals are made.

Then they go to the Hanna star dome on the second floor and sit on the floor in groups of 25. When they are able to point out and name seven constellations, seven stars,

the constellation in which they appear and an interesting fact about each one, as well as a variable star and the time that elapses between its two periods of greatest brightness, they have earned three different honors. If they can tell the difference between a comet and a shooting star and four points of difference between a star and a planet, they have earned two more honors.

Probably the most fun of all is the "nest hunt." The nests of seven birds, their location—whether on the ground or in a tree—the number of eggs, and the color of the eggs, all will entitle them to another honor.

More than 1,000 Camp Fire girls and Girl Scouts follow these trails annually on Saturdays throughout the winter. They earn their honors, learn a great deal about nature, which they can follow with actual outdoor study the next summer and, incidentally, have a very good time, especially while they play nature games and eat their lunches in the auditorium at noon.

Baroda an Indian State. Baroda is an Indian state some 240 miles north of Bombay. Its area is more than 8,100 square miles.

The Lady and The Fox



This blue fox jacket is a gay deceiver, due to its inspired placement of skins, giving it the appearance of a cape. Light as thistledown, this jacket is equally appropriate for day and evening wear. It made its "debut" at the recent opening of the new shop occupied by the House of Jaecel, in New York City.

Cheap Hatred
Cheap, venomous hatred of those who have done well in life is the most pinhead meanness. And there's lots of it.

Tail Serves as Respirator
The huge tail of the red fox of the Far North is curled around its nose when the animal sleeps and serves as a respirator.

Chinese Language
The language spoken by more persons than any other in the world is Chinese (with dialects), which is used by 475,000,000 persons.

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Our prices are as low as good workmanship, good stock, and a nice product will warrant. We have a reputation to maintain along these lines, and stand ready at all times to protect it.

Give us an opportunity to quote prices, and those who do not already know it, will learn that they are in keeping with the times. People who are anxious to have their printing done right should consult us before going elsewhere.

FREE ADVERTISING!

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

The Reporter Press

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WEEKLY LETTER BY PROCTOR FISH AND GAME WARDEN

Last Sunday was an ideal day for the foliage fans and many thousands of people traveled the highways and by ways of the Monadnock region. I saw during the afternoon many artists on the hills taking down the colorful scenery. It was a great day and the color scheme was of the best.

Don't carry a loaded gun in your car. This warning has been broadcast time and time again and it's going to be just bad if we find a loaded gun in a car. No license for a year.

If you are driving a car, even your own car and someone fires from the car and kills game you are as guilty as the person who does the shooting. Any act of assistance. Don't shoot or allow anyone with you to shoot from a car whether moving or still.

In the past week we have found quite a number who have their license pin in the pocket or just under the flap of the pocket. The law reads outer garments and that's what it means.

Another letter on the rowing of the boat question. Sure you must have a license to fish if you row a boat for someone else to troll. Any act of assistance. Why you can't even spit on the worm of the other fellow unless you have a license. Tough ain't it.

Here is a letter from a fellow a long ways from my district who has found a litter of wild puppies. I referred him to Officer "Slim" Baker of Bristol in whose district the puppies were found.

Any one lost a black and tan fox hound? One has been found by one of the selectmen of Hillsboro.

If you lose your license to fish and hunt go to the Agent where you bought it and get the number of the lost license and then send 60c to Concord for a duplicate. Don't hunt or fish while you are waiting for the new license.

The local Rifle and Revolver club are making plans for a very interesting winter session. During the summer some of the members have been winning trophies and fame at out of state ranges. They are too modest to tell us much about it.

Clarence McLeod of Bradford sends me a huge red shouldered hawk which made the mistake of trying to fly through a wire fence to catch a hen. It was a nice specimen for mounting.

While planting pheasants one day last week in Peterboro we had the unusual experience of being stopped by two large police dogs in a narrow cart road. The big black dog with ears erect and very thin was the worse of the two, he disputed my passage. The other one yellow with no collar but with pointed ears was not quite so bold. The first one showed me his fine set of ivories with plenty of hoarse sounds down his throat which did not sound good to me. I gave them plenty of the road and they followed me for quite a distance. Had I had the 30/30 with me I would have been tempted to tickle the whiskers of the bold guy. I am just wondering what would have happened if some small children had met them instead of me. No doubt they would not have bothered them. Dogs hardly ever bother a small child. These dogs live somewhere near Cunningham Pond in that town.

It's twin year in the deer world and we know of several pair of twins being born this year in captivity and every one has been a buck. Several have also been seen in the wild and one doe in Lyndeboro had three with her.

Well the Citizens Appeal for \$300 for the Milford district is at hand. This is for the Salvation Army and a very worthy cause. We hope that every one will dig down to as much as they can afford. Hon. Frederick W. Sawyer of Milford is chairman of this committee and is backed by a good strong committee. Checks can be sent to Hugo E. Trentini of the Souhegan National Bank of Milford. Come on fellows lets dig.

If you are interested in the migratory bird laws governing the state of New Hampshire we have some on hand and will be glad to see that you have one.

Did you know that this year you can hunt waterfowl with a bow and arrow. This is a new law and this is the first time that bows and arrows have been on the free list. Of course you must have a duck stamp and a N. H. hunting license to use the new weapons.

At least a dozen valuable dogs were found in many of my towns last week. None had a collar on and how are the town officials to tell who owns these dogs. Then again anyone can kill a dog that's running without a collar on. That's a funny law but it's there and can be enforced. Play it safe and keep a collar on your dog. If the neck is too big try a light harness.

Yes, gray squirrels are protected in the compact part of a town, also parks and cemeteries.

Well there is another epidemic of stealing boats and this week we have quite a list of boats and equipment which has been stolen. If a strange boat appears on a body of water near you get in touch with us if in our district. The other wardens have a list of boats missing.

Many of the lakes and ponds are down to low water mark and unless we have rain soon and a lot of it everything will suffer. The spring fed ponds and lakes are up to their normal marks.

The bird hunters are not having very good luck to date owing to the heavy foliage on the trees. The blown down timber makes a wonderful cover for the birds but very uncomfortable for the dog and man.

Granite State Gardener

October is a busy month for every home gardener. Garden jobs this month include a good deal of transplanting, burning weeds and diseased plants, storing dahlias roots and gladiolus bulbs, gathering leaves for compost, and freshening the soil in your flower bed before frost sets in.

As soon as the frost has caused leaves on shrubs to drop, you can transplant shrubs. Some home gardeners transplant shrubs in the fall because the busy spring season leaves no time for transplanting. When you are transplanting shrubs dig far enough away from the base to get most of the roots. For the average 4-foot shrub, count on a root-spread of about 18 inches. Dig the new holes generously—about 6 inches larger on each side than the root-spread. Have the soil that you fill in around the roots a good top soil finely pulverized rather than in clods or chunks. Never put manure or chemical plant foods directly on the roots; the chemicals may burn the roots. Instead, thoroughly mix a little of them in the soil.

Among the bulbs to put in this month are the fragrant colorful hyacinths, the deep blue grape hyacinths that make such vivid borders; the snowflakes with white petals dotted in green; the dark purple guinea-hen flower; the blue, purple or white squill; and the bright crocus. Tulip bulbs may be planted up until the ground freezes.

October is a good month to dig up the soil in the garden so that it will soak in water more easily. After loosening the ground, you can scatter wood shavings, and bone meal over the beds. Dig the soil to a depth of at least 12 inches. Late in the fall build up the soil in a mound around the base of each rose bush so that excess moisture will run off. This prevents water from collecting around the stem and alternately freezing and thawing which may cause winter killing.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

Louise Leonard Wright, chairman of the Department of Government and Foreign Policy of the National League of Women Voters, today launched a study of national defence as being something more than men and munitions.

"How much of our defence system is military, and how much economic, diplomatic, and psychological?" queried Mrs. Wright in a letter from League headquarters urging women voters to take time this winter to inform themselves on what America faces in a warring world. "The question of our ability to meet attack depends obviously upon what we undertake to defend," she said. "Is it territory? If so, how much? Is it people, our economic interests, our policies such as the Monroe Doctrine, or is it our system of government? Not until this fundamental decision has been made will it be possible to devise an adequate defence policy."

"After the question of what is to be defended, the next question is what is the most effective and least expensive way of defending it," Mrs. Wright urged that women think creatively on these questions so as to be able to make their contributions as citizens to the grave decisions confronting this country. "One substantial contribution is to keep calm and remember there is still the daily routine in the handling of foreign affairs which demands understanding and patience," she said. "There is, for instance, the continuous endeavor to liberalize international trade which goes on in spite of the wars. The Trade Agreements Act expires next June and Congress will have to make a decision about it. What will it be?"

CITIZENS LIBRARY MEETING

The annual meeting of the Citizens' Library Committee of New Hampshire will be held Thursday, Oct. 26th, at Horseshoe Tavern in Hopkinton, on route 9 just west of Concord. The speaker of the evening will be Dr. Lloyd P. Young of State Teachers' College, Keene. The meeting will begin at 5:30 with an informal dinner for which the tickets are 85c. The program will include short talks by Henry Bailey Stevens of Durham, Mrs. Robinson Smith of Laconia, John H. Finley of Colebrook, and Curtis Hidden Page of Gilmanton. Photographs in color of rural library work by bookmobile will be thrown upon a screen.

All friends of New Hampshire libraries are cordially invited to attend. Reservations may be made through the secretary, Mrs. Paul Farnum, 81 Dunklee street, Concord. Reservations should reach Mrs. Farnum by the Monday preceding the meeting.

Mary H. Farnum, Sec'y.

Try a For Sale Ad

Hydroelectric Power Expands

Rapid Growth of Industry in United States Is Source of Wonder.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The rapid growth of hydroelectric power in the United States is emphasized by the announcement that the addition of a seventh huge generator makes the Boulder dam plant the largest in the world, with a present capacity of 880,000 horsepower and a potential production of more than twice that amount.

"Water power itself is of ancient lineage; water wheels were in use on the Nile, the Euphrates, and the Yellow river at least 3,000 years ago," says the National Geographic society. "A few old water wheels are still grinding in the Blue Ridge mountains, the Great Smokies, and elsewhere in the United States."

"In 1854 the town of Lacey, on the Isle of Man, made power history with a gigantic water wheel more than 72 feet in diameter, developing 150 horsepower. Water piped down from the hills turned the big wheel to pump water from the lead mines. It would take 5,735 such 72-foot wheels to equal Boulder dam's present power."

First Plant in Wisconsin

"The first hydroelectric central plant in the United States was set up in a small frame building less than 20 feet square at Appleton, Wis., in 1852. There now are 2,869 electric water-power plants in the United States, counting only those of 100 horsepower and over."

"The turbine, successor to the ancient water wheel, had been in process of development more than 50 years—starting in Europe—when the Appleton plant was established. Improvements in turbine design have continued until today one turbine develops 1,000 times the power of the giant water wheel on the Isle of Man, or 150,000 horsepower."

"Before the close of the past century, the era of hydroelectric power had begun. A plant had been erected at Oregon City in 1859, and three years later another at Ames, Colo.; a plant in California delivered power to Pomona and San Bernardino the same year. In 1893 a central plant was built at the mouth of Hill Creek canyon in southern California, and another at Hartford, Conn."

"Some measure of the vastness of the hydroelectric industry today is indicated by the 38 power dams in the United States 200 feet high and over, ranging upwards to Boulder dam, 727 feet high, on the Colorado river between Arizona and Nevada. Here the power house is two city blocks long and as high as a 20-story building. It turns factory wheels 250 miles away and lights the streets of Los Angeles."

High Class Engineering

"These hydroelectric plants are gigantic engineering accomplishments. The Grand Coulee dam in Washington, now second in height, is 4,900 feet long. It is of concrete and is the most massive man-made structure in the world, having three times the volume of the largest Egyptian pyramid. The Shasta dam, 12 miles north of Redding, Calif., when completed will be the second largest concrete dam in the world, 3,500 feet long and rising five feet higher than the Washington monument. It will be the highest overflow dam in the world, the water from the 375-foot spillway dropping 480 feet, three times the height of Niagara falls."

"The backbone of the Tennessee valley development is a 10-dam system to harness the Tennessee river for navigation, flood control and power production. When completed, the dams will have an initial production of 844,000 horsepower. The total cost of these multiple-purpose dams will be slightly less than \$500,000,000, of which amount about half is to be charged to power. At present, four TVA dams are completed and in operation and, as a unit, produce 560,000 horsepower. The system as a whole is scheduled to be functioning by 1945."

"The production of electricity by water power in the United States has almost tripled in the past 20 years, and has increased to about 40 per cent of the country's electric plant output."

India Hears of Ascetics

Keeping Faith in Death

PATNA, INDIA.—The following story has reached here from a village in Shahabad, where the incident is said to have occurred:

Six Jain ascetics were sitting in meditation in the village temple. The room was lighted by a hanging oil lamp which suddenly fell on the straw on which they sat, setting it afire.

The ascetics, forbidden to move or talk during religious meditation, sat still while the flames rose around them.

Three died of burns and the other three were taken to the Arrah hospital in a precarious condition.

Saves Pin Nine Years

PHILADELPHIA.—An open safety pin that 18-year-old Katherine Norwood, of Lexa, Ark., swallowed nine years ago, has been removed from her lung. Temple university hospital announced. She felt no ill effects until a few weeks ago.