

# "Stop This Waste Of Able Leadership" Says Dewey

FOR 150 years men have discussed the necessity of bringing into the government the ablest men in the country. Yet we have ignored the most obvious means to that end by not amending the Constitution so that every ex-President, every ex-Vice president, and every presidential nominee receiving the second largest number of votes may become, for life, United States Senator at Large.

So says Thomas E. Dewey, District Attorney for New York County, in his plea to "STOP THIS WASTE OF ABLE LEADERSHIP" in the current issue of the *READER'S DIGEST*. He points out that "there are eight men in this country today who have had unusual opportunity to

study the science of government, who have learned at first hand the needs and demands of the people and were called upon to voice those needs and demands, and who have received the popular support of more citizens on Election Day than any official in the nation except the President. Yet today these men—four Republicans and four Democrats—are in private life."

We cannot afford to continue to waste our best talents, the author believes, by retiring such men to private life.

Senators, Mr. Dewey feels, naturally concentrate on promoting the interests of a particular state or section. The constant vigilance of a few Senators at Large, former Presidents and presidential nominees, most of whom would have no ambitions or sectional interests to serve, would leave discussion by upholding national as contrasted with local welfare.

Mr. Dewey concludes that "at a time when both the fundamental principles and the forms of free government are under attack, we cannot afford to be spendthrift of our brains, experience and ability."

## Service Club Meeting Attended In Durham

Alamance county farm officials today announced the receipt of additional checks representing \$1,950.20 issued to farmers in this county for compliance with the 1940 agricultural conservation program.

Today's batch of checks brought to \$16,763.50 the amount which has been received thus far by Alamance farmers from this source. The checks represented 54 applications while the total figure received thus far represents 438 applications.

The amount received by farmers in the county thus far was estimated to be only about one third of the total expected for the year.

## FASHION PREVIEW



For the tophavy woman of forty who insists she can't dress smartly, The February issue of Good Housekeeping has some suggestions. The magazine's fashion experts suggest this print. It is of fluted rayon crepe with a decided softness over the bust, has young pockets and neckline. A spring tonic for women of all ages!

## Miss Walker Winner Of 4-H Club Contest

Miss Nancy Walker of the Alamance-Osage 4-H club was awarded first prize of the 4-H Room Improvement contest which ended this past week. Miss Walker received \$7.50 as her prize. Second prize of \$5.00 went to Miss Lelia Clemmer of the Elon

club. The third prize of \$2.50 went to the Richardson twins, Daphna and Doris, of the Eli Whitney club. The rooms were judged by Miss Katherine Millsaps, county home demonstration agent, and Miss Grace Allen.

In 1940 at the 4-H club meetings various plans for room improvements were given as suggestions to the girls who love to be in beautiful surroundings.

This contest was put on during this time with eight girls from the various Alamance County 4-H clubs participating. Each girl improved her room in her home, using the plans discussed at their meetings.

## Chicken Fricassee and Dumplings with Mushroom Sauce

by Dorothy Greig  
CHICKEN fricassee is a comfortable family sort of dish. When it comes to the table, the glistening chicken pieces so tender the meat parts from the bones with a fork, surrounded by thickened gravy and topped with feathery dumplings, then gather around. For here is a savory eating.



Especially is it good fixed this new way. We use condensed cream of mushroom soup to add its creaminess and mushroom flavor to the already deep chicken flavor of the gravy.

**Fricassee of Chicken and Dumplings with Mushroom Sauce**  
1 fowl (4-5 pounds)  
1 slice onion, carrot and stalk of celery  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper

Wash fowl and cut into pieces; place in stewing kettle with slice of onion, carrot and stalk of celery, add water to half cover (about 1 1/2 quarts) and simmer slowly. When chicken is half-cooked, add the salt and pepper. Cook slowly for one and a half to two hours or until fowl is tender.

**Dumplings for Fricassee**  
2 cups flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 cup milk  
4 teaspoons baking powder  
2 teaspoons shortening

Sift the flour and measure. Tl. combine flour, salt and baking powder and sift again. Cut in the shortening (using soup can for a measure). Heat well and pour the sauce over the chicken and dumplings which have been arranged on a platter or chop plate.

George, although almost exhausted when he reached the foothills, came through the experience unscathed. He is known to sports enthusiasts the world over, and was the first to introduce the new St. Moritz ski method in the United States.

## Hints for The Housewife

By Marion Cunningham Home Economist

THERE'S a trick to making the kind of coffee that really warms and satisfies the inner man—a trick that any housewife can master. Too many of us make coffee carelessly, and the results are quite naturally mediocre. So here are some simple rules for making truly delicious coffee, rules that every woman should conscientiously follow.

Most important is that everything about your coffee be fresh. The pot itself should be scrubbed and scoured like new. The water should be cold and freshly drawn. And the coffee beans should have all their original flavor. It's not enough to buy coffee in a vacuum sealed container if you don't re-seal the container tightly after each using. That's why it's a good idea to buy coffee in vacuum-sealed jars with flat screw tops. Unlike key or knife openers, these tops can be removed intact and snugly re-fitted to the jar afterwards. This is important because it is moisture from the air creeping into a container that robs coffee of its flavor.

Good coffee requires two essentials: precise measurement of ingredients and fresh making. Another way of giving your coffee a distinctive flavor, which will please your family and the guests that come to your home is to try serving it with honey as a sweetener instead of sugar. Honey is put up in such attractive glass containers now that you can just set a jar on the coffee tray along with the cream pitcher. No only does it give the coffee an extra touch of goodness, but women like it because it is less fattening than any other sweets. You'll find that it dissolves quick in the steaming coffee.

Popular Vote Decides Dictionary's New Words  
WHO decides when a new word shall go in the dictionary? is a frequently asked question. The answer, say authorities, is "You," meaning the thousands of you who use our language.

"We editors of dictionaries have no voice in the matter at all," writes Charles E. Funk, editor of the New Standard Dictionaries, in the February issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine. "We may not like the new word or we may resent the liberties you have taken with the old; but it is your language, and you determine how it shall be used. We can merely record your usage."

As wars always do, the war in Europe has produced a number of terms already familiar. Permanent fixtures that Mr. Funk points out include the now well-known Blitzkrieg, meaning lightning warfare; Luftwaffe, the air force; Panzer, mechanized. As these are German nouns, we still begin them with capital letters, but when they become fully anglicized the capitals will be dropped. Among the British coinages during the past year are conchle, a conscientious objector; Quisling, from the Norwegian traitor of that name. A portable radio there is known as a walkie-talkie.

You may not be a "swing fan" but if you wish to understand the language of your children, Mr. Funk warns that you must know that boogie-woogie is nothing more alarming than piano music with a fast rolling bass; that schmalz is sweet, sentimental music; that ut-bucket is primitive, if heartfelt, jazz. A juke box, your child will explain, is a record playing nickelodeon—and this word no longer means a five-cent cinema, but an automatic phonograph that plays a record for five cents.

These are but a few of the hundreds of newly offered words. Which will survive the year 1941? You will have the fast word.

## Answers to "IT'S TIME YOU KNEW" by Lawrence

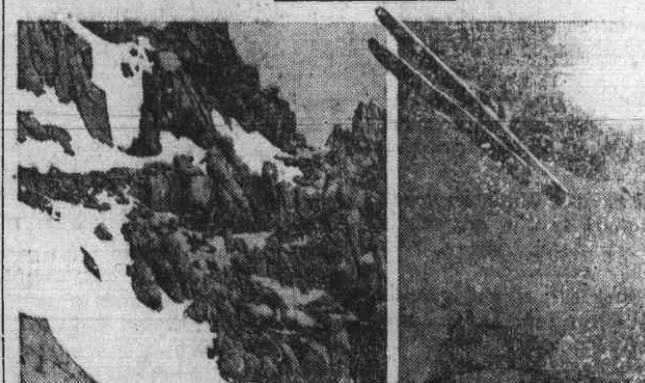
The statue of Joe Cook, famous star of "It Happens On Ice," is located in Evansville, Ind., his home town.

The word, Kangaroo, means, "I don't know."

The 18 tiny screws used in the Balance Wheel of every Bulova Watch movement, serve to "poise the balance"—that is, assure an equal distribution of weight at every point around the Balance Wheel.

The Washington Monument was erected, as its name indicates, in honor of the first President of the United States.

## Daredevil Skier Makes Night Down Loftiest Mountain



Above, typical view of Mt. Whitney trail—ice, snow and jagged rocks; above, right, jumping crevasse on mountainside; right, Hans Georg, who established new world record for skiers.

A NIGHT trip on skis down Mt. Whitney, highest peak in the United States, has set a world record that all but cost the life of Hans Georg, internationally famed winter sports star.

During mountain skiers have long wanted to attempt the great California peak, which rises 14,495 feet above sea level. But ice, snow slides, falling rock, and sudden storm conditions have offered too small a chance of survival.

Prepared for his attempt by weeks of study of the mountain, Georg made the upward climb in something over twelve hours. With only a brief pause, he started the downward trip. Even so, two hours later found him in darkness, picking his way along ice ridges and across snow crevasses by flashlight.

Pausing under a rock wall to break the ice on his gloves, he leaned his ski poles against a boulder. He reached for them again—and missed. The poles slipped away and clattered down out of sight in the darkness.

In that moment, Georg knew he was probably done for. Without the poles his skis were useless. He could not balance himself, check his speed, or avoid huge boulders which loomed

# States Milk Industry Shows High Cash Income

North Carolina's position in the dairy industry shows 385,000 cows valued at \$16,170,000 produced \$12,630,000 in cash farm milk income for North Carolina farmers in 1939. Production of farm milk in the state for the year totaled 669,000,000 quarts; creamery creamery butter—2,232,000 pounds cheddar cheese—428 pounds; ice cream 3,670,000 gallons.

The United States is one of the ranking milk using nations in the world with per capita consumption of fluid milk totaling 153 quarts a year. Milk and its products comprise over 25 per cent of the 1500 pounds of the principals foods consumed each year by the average American, with 45 million quarts of milk delivered daily to homes and stores.

Fluid of fresh milk for cities and villages providing the farmer's highest cash return, accounts for 29.9 per cent of the country's yearly production. Creamery butter takes 31.6 per cent, farm butter—9.2 per cent, while 11.7 per cent of the milk is used as fluid milk on farms where pro-

duced. In making cheese 6.3 per cent of the total milk is used; ice cream—3.8 per cent and canned milks—4.5 per cent, according to charts.

The distributor's milk dollar shows 52.31 per cent going to dairy farmers for milk; 10.24 per cent to delivery labor; 8.21 per cent to delivery expense; 6.33 plant expense; 3.94 plant labor; 2.78 administrative labor; 2.18 administrative expense; 1.68 office labor, and profit 2.33 per cent, representing only a fraction of a cent per quart of milk.

The production and utilization of milk have so increased in this country, that today we are the greatest of dairy nations. Milk, butter and other dairy products annually create an output valued at 3 1/2 billion dollars.

One out of every fifteen families in the U. S. is dependent on milk for a livelihood. Milk is the largest single source of farm cash income, larger than cattle, twice cotton, three times wheat, five times tobacco. There are 25 million farms.

Americans enjoy the best milk in the world and economical distribution, meticulous sanitation, pasteurization and other safeguards have made our milk supply a world standard.

Answer: H. R. Niswonger, Extension horticulturist of N. C. State College, says that fruit trees should fit in with the general plan of landscaping and beautifying the farm. Apple, cherry, pear and nut trees make excellent shade trees when set in the rear of the lawn or near corners of farm buildings. The poultry yard or the borders of the vegetable garden are good places for peach and plum trees. Grape vines, trained as arbors, make excellent screen plants along the rear line fence for the lawn, or they may be placed along the borders of the garden.

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