

# The Salemite

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The stores and firms who have ads in this issue of our paper have played a large part in making this paper possible. Without the patronage of our advertisers our paper could not be nearly so large. Advertisements do pay, and we want you, the ones for whom the Salemite is published, to help us convince our patronizers that the ads do influence you in selecting the places you shop. This editorial is not meant to preach a lesson, but to ask you to express your appreciation for the ads when you shop. When you buy something in a store, please mention as you leave, that you have read their ad in the "Salemite" and that all of us like to know where to shop!

—A. H.

### NOTICE TO NEW STUDENTS

A number of the new students have asked about working on the Salemite Staff this year. The editors are delighted at this interest and plan to do something about it immediately. Next week in the Salemite full plans for try-outs will be presented. Watch for it, new students!

—H. McA.

Obedience is our universal duty and destiny; wherein whoso will not bend must break.

Whether stones are thrown or not, a man makes a mistake in living in a glass house.

A new form of salute which women are to execute in Adolph Hitler's presence at social functions was reported from Berlin on August 24. The new salute is made by raising the right hand shoulder high, with a bent elbow, the saluter at the same time slightly inclining the head.

Never hesitate to praise good work, no matter where, or by whom it is done. Praise is often the only reward that good work gets.

It is not he that reads most, but he that meditates most on Divine truth, that will prove the choicest, wisest, strongest Christian.

Indulge in procrastination, and in time you will come to this, that because a thing ought to be done therefore you can't do it.

### TEN OUTSTANDING MAGAZINE ARTICLES SEPTEMBER, 1938

(Selected By a Council of Librarians)

#### "The Unserved Millions"

By Helen Hall and Paul Kellogg in "Survey Graphic"

Two participants in the Recent National Health Conference at which a National Health Program was announced report on the most significant event in American medical history.

#### "The Doctors Face Revolt"

By Avis D. Carlson in "Harpers" Why the organized medical opposition to the group medicine on a contract basis? asks Mrs. Carlson — and describes some notable experiments in this area and how the medical association fought them.

#### "Stalin Is Russia's Worst Czar."

By Wm. H. Chamblain in "American Mercury"

The terrorism of Czarist Russia is being vastly overshadowed by the Stalin-initiated terrorism directed against all Soviet citizens who might be tempted to avail themselves of the liberties so profusely promised them. With atrocity following atrocity, Stalin, combining the power of Tammerlane with the technique of Al Capone, has no peer in Russian history.

#### "Japan and China: Second Year"

By Nathaniel Peffer in "Harpers" Impressive evidence — military and financial to the effect that Japan, having bitten off more than she can chew, is in a desperate position, as she goes into the second year of her war.

#### "An Englishman Looks at the States."

By Graham Hutton in "Atlantic Monthly"

It takes an outsider to tell us what we really look like. One of London's brilliant young journalists reports on his lecture tour over here — and concludes that America today is, in some respects, like Europe of the early 1920's. Think it over!

#### "Cleveland: A City Collapses."

By Walter Abbot in "Forum."

No Clevelander dares say the brutal truth: Their community is economically, politically and socially in collapse; she is a failure as a great city, with the end of her misery nowhere in sight.

#### "Hypocritical Democracy."

By Walter A. Terpenning in "Forum."

Unless our American democracy can develop the virtue of self-criticism, it must go the way of all unself-critical proud, the way of destruction. We must learn, as we have not yet learned, to analyze the ideals, the forms and the processes of our so-called democratic government.

#### "The Impossible War with Japan."

By George Fielding Eliot in "American Mercury"

A war which, by reason of its perfectly-known military and geographical factors, cannot turn out to the permanent advantage of either side, a war between nations so situated that neither has anything very serious to fear from the other within its own sphere of influence and activity, is a war that is not going to take place.

#### "Rackets and Labor."

By George E. Sokolsky in "Atlantic Monthly"

Until all unions are prepared to open their accounts and to force their leaders to submit to democratic controls, racketeering will flourish. For secrecy breeds racketeering and makes money price in American labor-union activities too tempting for weak men in possession of great power.

#### "What Would Germany Fight With?"

By Wilson Woodside in "Harpers."

No nation can wage war for long without steel, coal, and other basic raw materials. Mr. Woodside shows conclusively that Germany's supplies are inadequate for a protracted war against major enemies.

## AT RANDOM

### REALIZATION

The loneliness before you came  
Heart-breaking through its weight —  
Still bore no trace of bitterness,  
Wanting you, soon or late

The loneliness now you are here  
I hardly understood,  
The love I thought you would,  
Until I knew you'd never feel

—Elizabeth Gray.

### ELEGY

Alone and disenchanted of my dreams,  
Outliving all desire, I wait apart,  
Remembering ancient glory. Within this darkness  
I wear a crown more withered than my heart.

Save for pain the world is empty;  
Past my listening senses pound  
These vacant days. I am waiting  
For a shadow, for a whispered sound.

Outside, the bare trees bend in agony  
And the wind shrieks out its grief.

Alone, upon a skeleton branch,  
Clings a last reluctant leaf.

—Alexander Pushkin.

In the quiet sunlight of September  
The harbor's top is blond and burnished stone,  
Any swimmer who cuts that width of stillness,  
Is scorched with cold to the marrow of the bone.

The tide no longer rustles; only waiting  
Holds it as a gleam holds dormant bells,  
It gives its calm attention to a pink crab  
Or to the far-down pearl of mussel shells.

The swimmer floats over henna sand and brown sand,  
The calico print of every pebble is clear.  
He feels the faint hostility of winter  
Flavoring the water with a fear.

—Elizabeth Bohm.

### CONCERNING STUDENT HEALTH

Mrs. Higgins of the Science Department calls attention to a report of a survey of health of college students which showed that American colleges are not properly concerned with building sound bodies to house educated minds.

This was the gist of a report presented to the American Youth Commission this summer. The report covered a nation-wide college survey conducted by Dr. Harold S. D'ehl, dean of medical sciences at the University of Minn., and Dr. Charles E. Shepard, director of men students' health at Stanford University.

Two general classes of health problems affect college students, the report states: those from deficient care and education in earlier years, and those associated with the college environment itself. To discover earlier deficiencies, each student, upon entering, should be given a thorough medical examination to be followed by periodic examinations during succeeding years.

The report revealed these facts, most startling of which was the first:

One third of all students entering the surveyed colleges are found to be infected with tuberculosis.

Most colleges were found dangerously lax in their supervision of such things as campus eating places, swimming pools and ventilation. Of all the colleges surveyed, only 28 inspected sewerage and garbage disposal.

In only 67 out of 551 colleges did students have an opportunity to discuss health examinations with physicians.

The complete college health pro-

gram, the report points out, should consist of 4 basic factors. A student health service for individuals, a campus public health service for the student body, classroom instruction in health matters, and physical education as a health activity and for correction of deficiencies. In general, financing should be by means of term or annual assessments paid by the students, supplemented when necessary by funds of the institution.

### AIRPORT AT NEW YORK FAIR

New York—In North Beach Airport, when its rehabilitation is completed at a cost of \$15,000,000, the New York World's Fair 1939 will have right at its threshold the finest sea and land terminal in the United States. It will also be possible for seaplanes to land in Flushing Bay and taxi right up to the Exposition's landing piers at its Boat Basin.

### "WORLD" FOR CHILDREN

New York — The "Children's World" at the New York World's Fair 1939 may prove to be the most popular attraction in the 280-acre Amusement Zone for adults as well as youngsters. Parents will be able to leave children in this miniature world with confidence that they will be under trained supervision and have everything to play with their hearts desire. Not only this, the children will have opportunity for meals and repose.

Gardener: "Aren't you afraid the birds will eat your seeds? You ought to put up a scarecrow."

Gardenerette: "Oh, it's not worth it! There's always one of us in the garden."