

# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LIX, NO. 25

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1942

5 CENTS A COPY

## Regular Meeting Molly Aiken Chap. D. A. R.

The regular meeting of Molly Aiken Chapter, D. A. R. was held Friday afternoon, May 1st, at the home of Mrs. Frank Wheeler. Mrs. Ashford and Mrs. Lang were the assisting hostesses.

The Regent, Mrs. Tenney, presided at the meeting which opened with the ritual, pledge of allegiance to the flag and the singing of "America."

The Chapter will attend the Memorial Day Service in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday, May 24th, and will cooperate with other patriotic organizations in making wreaths for Memorial Day.

Mrs. Vera Butterfield, Mrs. Ethel Davis and Mrs. Lena Seaver were the committee selected to secure officers for the coming year.

This was Charter Member day and our honored guests were Mrs. George Hunt, Mrs. Fred Burnham and Mrs. Carl Robinson. The program was in charge of Mrs. Peaslee and opened with a solo, "Spring Song," by Mrs. Butterfield. Mrs. Hunt read an interesting paper on the "Significance of New Hampshire Chapter Names." Mrs. Burnham gave an account of the first meeting and luncheon of Molly Aiken Chapter. Greetings were read from the other three charter members, Mrs. Nettie Warner, Mrs. C. Louise Smith and Mrs. Viola Bass Deacon. Mrs. Warner, the first Regent, told of the organization of the Chapter. Mrs. Smith gave an interesting account of the first gentlemen's night and Mrs. Bass told of the first public entertainment and the dedication of the Molly Aiken marker on Depot Street.

A brief Memorial Service for the eight charter members who have passed away was conducted by Mrs. Peaslee and two poems, "The Rose," and "Sunrise and Sunset," were read by Mrs. Maude Robinson.

A bouquet of pink carnations was presented by a member in memory of the deceased members and at the close of the meeting one was given to each daughter.

The next meeting will be the Annual business meeting and election of officers. It will be held June 5th at the home of Mrs. Seaver.

### ANTRIM LOCALS

Word was received this week of the death of Richard Northrup of Hopkinton, the four and a half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Northrup. Mrs. Northrup was the daughter of Granville Whitney, formerly of Antrim.

## Girl Scouts Mother And Daughter Banquet

The Girl Scouts were the hostesses at a Mother and Daughter Banquet held at the Presbyterian Church Vestry on Friday evening at 6:30. The table was set in one long line from the entrance to the hall diagonally across the room. It was tastefully decorated with spring flowers and dainty little Maybaskets with place cards at each place. The guests of the evening were the mothers of the troop members, Mrs. Tibbals, Mrs. Kittredge, Mrs. Hiram Johnson, Mrs. Young and the committee of the Woman's Club sponsoring the Scouts, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Grimes and Mrs. Carroll Johnson.

After the dinner, which was served by the girls themselves, a demonstration was given of the opening and closing exercises used at their regular meetings. Then the new members were welcomed and badges were awarded to many of the girls, Shirley Fuglestad receiving the largest number. The six girls who took a first aid course with Mrs. H. Johnson were given their badges by her. She praised them warmly for the earnest attitude they had shown and the thorough way they had applied her instruction. They in turn expressed their appreciation of the time and work she had put into helping them. They felt much honored that she should be the one to present their badges.

Many amusing camp songs were sung by the girls under the leadership of Priscilla Grimes while the caste prepared a short one act play, "Oysters." Those taking part were: Inga Fuglestad, Lois Black, Joan Griffin, Constance Paige and Thelma Zabriskie.

Everyone enjoyed the evening and realized that a very constructive year's work had been done by the girls under their leaders, Mrs. Nina Fuglestad and Mrs. Virginia Ring.

### MAY BREAKFAST A SUCCESS

The May breakfast served at the Presbyterian Church, Friday morning, was well attended. The room was tastefully decorated in bright spring flowers and the center table was graced with a miniature May pole and dancers. About twenty-five dollars was realized and the committee are very grateful to all those whose contributions made this sum possible.

Try a For Sale Ad. It Pays!

## A MESSAGE FROM THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY

THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY  
WASHINGTON  
May 1, 1942

TO THE PEOPLE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE:

This week a new campaign for the sale of War Bonds and Savings Stamps is under way throughout the Nation. It is the War Bond Quota Campaign.

It is urgently necessary that you double the rate at which you are now buying War Bonds and Savings Stamps. This will mean the sale direct to individual Americans of War Bonds and Savings Stamps to the amount of not less than one billion dollars every month.

One billion dollars a month is the National quota. It is equal to one-tenth the combined income of all Americans.

This money is needed to buy the tools of war for your fighting forces. It will not pay for all of them. Our war expenditures now are at the rate of about FOUR BILLIONS a month, and they are growing daily. But a billion dollars a month direct from the people will make all-out production possible. Without it we cannot do our best; without it we cannot put forth our full effort.

It is desperately needed for another reason. We can't fight a war and at the same time live and spend as usual. There are not enough goods to go around — the things we buy with money. If we go on spending at the 1941 scale, we'll be robbing the fighting man to add to our own comfort or pleasure. We'll be driving up the cost of living for all of us. We'll be imposing dire hardships on our neighbors.

What is asked of you is ten per cent of your earnings — a tithe for Liberty. It is not a tax; it is not even a contribution; it is a loan at interest, for your use and protection later.

Your Government asks you to cut down your expenditures, TO SAVE — your boys on the firing line and in the training camps, through your Government, ask you to save so that they may have what they need to win YOUR WAR for you — America asks you to save; to SAVE TO WIN THE WAR; to buy War Bonds and Savings up to not less than ten per cent of your income.

Is Liberty worth it? Is Democracy worth it? Is America worth it? I think I know your answer.

Sincerely,  
A. Morgenthau, Jr.

The above letter was sent to this newspaper by Secretary Morgenthau in Washington. We publish it in the interest of the War Bond Quota Campaign and earnestly recommend that all our readers do their share in the tremendous job ahead of financing the War effort.

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

A very large male ruffed grouse with a pain in his head went on the rampage Sunday morning and landed in the sitting room of the residence of Misses Rose and Julia Kecey on lower Maple street in the home town. Hen went through two windows, a dark curtain, a lace curtain, across the front room, struck a door and knocked over a plant and ended his life in that room. If a bomb had landed in that room it would not have done any more damage. It was the worst case of that kind I ever saw. There was glass in four rooms and in the front hall. No one would have believed that a bird could do so much damage.

The other night I was in Nashua and for an hour I was in the Lions' Den. Gee but those Lions sure can roar. However I came out unscathed but I did have a good supper and I hope the Lions enjoyed themselves. It was at the Country Club at Nashua where they sure do serve good food. I was much interested in the records as read. This club sure is doing great work in that city and more power to them and may they live long to roar.

O sure I got caught in this last draft and I went down early to sign on the dotted line.

Night Patrolman Courage of Milford did me a good turn the other night and this only goes to show the wonderful cooperation I get from the Police Departments in my district.

(Continued on page 4)

## Antrim Blackout Scheduled For Saturday Night

The first, long awaited black-out in Antrim is scheduled for next Saturday from 8:30 to 9:30. This will be a test of the preparations we have made. There will doubtless be mistakes that will have to be corrected. After we have made ourselves 100 per cent we will join in a district trial. How fortunate we are that we can have all these tests and trials before we are in real danger! That is why we should make a serious matter of them. It is much easier to acquire skill and speed when little is at stake than when fright and surprise might create a general panic. So let every man, woman and child in Antrim be on the alert to do his job and keep cool. This is an important enough occasion so that permission had to be obtained from the Army in Boston through the office of the Governor of this state. We must make good use of it.

## HILLSBORO POMONA MEETS WITH BENNINGTON GRANGE

About eighty-three persons were present in the grange hall last Thursday, when Hillsboro County Pomona grange held an all day session. A bountiful dinner was served by the committee in charge, headed by Mrs. Patrick McGrath. Many of our own grangers enjoyed the program in the afternoon.

The program for both sessions was as follows:

- Song Grange
- Discussion, "How can Co-operatives help both the Consumer and the Producer?"
- Mr. Hunting, Greenfield
- Mr. Goodhue, Hancock
- Mr. Heath, Amherst
- Mr. Langdell, Wilton
- Essay Worthy Lecturer
- Song, Salute and Invocation
- Brother Weston, Hancock
- Welcome Sister McDonald
- Response Helen Hall
- Illustrated Song Bessie Hanson
- Recitation Frank Wilkins
- Music
- Edith Craig and Sturtevant
- Address Miss Elizabeth Murphy
- State Board of Education
- Essay
- Written by Rev. Thomas Isabel of Mt. Vernon
- Read by Sister Leona Lamson of Mt. Vernon
- Tableau, "The Church, the Home and the Grange"
- In charge of Sister Lamson
- Song Grange
- Address Sister Weeks
- State Home and Community Welfare Committee

### ANTRIM SCHOOL NEWS

The third and fourth grades in Miss Cuddihy's room are busy making May baskets. A turtle has recently been added to the aquarium. The frog eggs have hatched and there are now about 200 polliwogs. The pupils have decided to take about half of them down to the pond. Gerhard Fuglestad won a prize in arithmetic. All the pupils are studying about flowers and health. They plan to make a booklet on health soon.

Every person in the sixth grade had perfect attendance this week. In geography the sixth grade has started to study Russia. The fifth grade is studying South America.

In the seventh and eighth grades, the pupils have just finished a contract on the World War I.

The prize speaking preliminaries were held on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The selections were worthwhile and enjoyed by all. The winners will be announced next week, and the finals will be held in the Town Hall on May 25. The Junior Business class, at the completion of their unit on advertising and selling, demonstrated their advertising ability by displaying various types of merchandise. Members of the school have started on a campaign to sell tickets for the various school entertainments during the month of May. The tickets on sale are for prize speaking, the Junior Prom, and for the three one-act plays to be presented by Hancock, Bennington, and Antrim in the Town Hall tomorrow, May 8.

## What's In A Name!

From 1750 on, singly or in groups of two or three families, men carved out the beginnings of the farming community of Franconstown, Deering and Antrim. They came mostly from Londonderry, now Wyndham, which was then the second largest town in New Hampshire, and were of Scotch-Irish descent, some actually having come from Ireland. A group of men in Dedham, Mass., bought "wild lands" for their sons and gave it to them when 21. Quite a number of them settled in Franconstown. This fact and also because it lay nearest New Boston, an already well developed town, gave Franconstown the lead in growth and incorporation as a town. It was named for the wife of the colonial governor, who was newly married, and for some time the name was spelled Frances' Town. In like manner, Deering was given this same woman's maiden name. It is somewhat ironical that, at the outbreak of the Revolution, these people returned to England and were heard of no more. Settlers here began calling this section Antrim before it was made a town in 1777, in loving memory of Antrim, Ireland. This name was originally spelled "En-drum," meaning "habitation upon the waters," and, as the very existence of those early settlers depended on the mills along our streams, it was a most appropriate choice.

All three of these towns had similar trials and experiences. They had few encounters with hostile Indians although there was always danger of one. The records all speak of the year, "of the wolves," and the year of the "big snow." They were all visited at one time by an epidemic which caused the death of many of their children. They were widely scattered and communication was difficult, to say nothing of being able to buy supplies at a store. This led to the building of the Turnpikes. These were so called because a toll gate was placed about eight or ten miles and these had pikes of wood or iron projecting from them to prevent horses from passing. These roads were built by private companies under the direction of the State and for about 25 years were very busy highways. The Second Turnpike was built in 1800 from Amherst to Claremont and ran through Franconstown village, part of Deering and crosses our present road to Hillsboro at the iron bridge. Cross and unfair gate keepers and the fact that the gates were locked at an early hour for the night, causing much annoyance especially to the young men who might be out late, raised so much protest that they were eventually made free. They were one of the phases through which our transportation problems have passed, as were the stage coaches, branch railroads, electric cars, and so forth. Right now American ingenuity has to work out another difficulty along this line. Our ancestors solved their troubles and so can we. They fought a war and recovered from it under primitive conditions. We have to do it under ultra modern conditions. They never gave up and neither can we.

### NOTICE

The annual meeting of Maplewood Cemetery Association will be held Monday, May 11, 1942, at 7:30 p. m. at the Antrim Town-house.

Don H. Robinson,  
Secretary.

During the thunder shower on Monday afternoon lightning struck an elm tree near the home of Walter Hills

## MARFAK LUBRICATION

Washing, Polishing  
Accessories

Official Motor Vehicle Inspection  
Station No. 744

Wallace K. Flood  
CONCORD ST. - ANTRIM, N. H.

## NOTICE!

The Antrim Reporter will continue to serve the people of Antrim and surrounding towns in spite of Hitler, Hirohito and Benito. With the drafting of our recent manager it will be necessary that a rearrangement take place. For the present the Reporter office will be open each afternoon, with the exception of Saturday, with Mrs. Ruth Quincy in charge. Orders for printing will be received and prompt and efficient service given. The Antrim Reporter will be printed in our Hillsboro office as has been the case for the last few years. News items and advertising will be received by Mrs. Quincy who can be reached by telephone at her home during the forenoon if necessary.

The owner, Mrs. H. W. Eldredge, assures the public, that prompt service will be given all orders for printing, and asks the public to cooperate with her during these war conditions when so many re-adjustments have to be made.

## Buy Now While Buying Is Good!

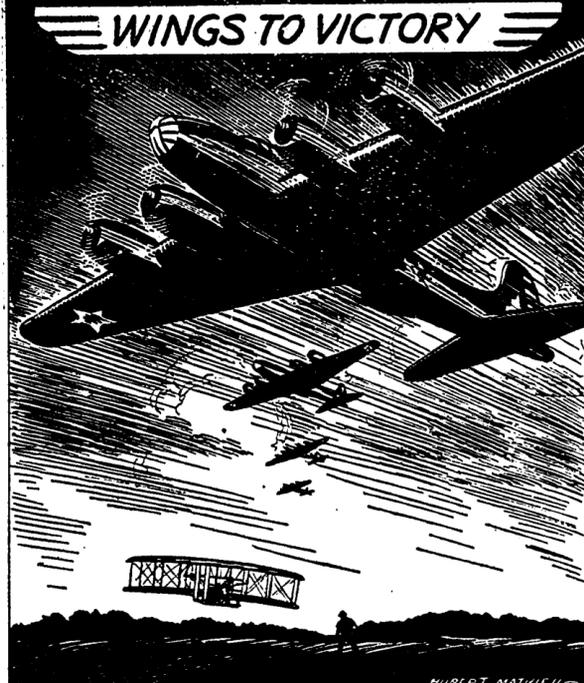
If you've been planning to have plumbing done, you'd better have it done now while its still possible to obtain material.

### NOW ON DISPLAY

Complete Modern Bathroom Fixtures  
Combination Sink and Drainboard  
Agent for CRANE POWER BURNERS!

Tel. 64-3 WILLIAM F. CLARK Antrim, N. H.

## OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat



FROM KITTY HAWK... TO FLYING FORTRESS.

AT KITTY HAWK TWO GREAT AMERICAN CHARACTERISTICS AGAIN ASTOUNDED THE WORLD—THE INGENUITY TO BUILD THE AIRPLANE—THE DARING TO FLY IT.

AGAIN TODAY THESE TWIN ASSETS ARE AT WORK—AMERICAN INGENUITY BUILDING THE GREATEST AIR FLEET EVER KNOWN—AMERICAN DARING FLYING IT TO VICTORY.

NO ONE WILL BEAT US AT OUR OWN GAME.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Establishment of Price Control Plan Emphasizes Need for All-Out Effort; War Office Spokesmen Propose Plan To Eliminate Class '3' Draft Group

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.)



Planning their battle strategy, members of the Allied War Council sit in a conference at Canberra, the capital of Australia. Left to right: Maj. Gen. Richard Sutherland, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, J. A. Curtin, prime minister of Australia, and A. W. Fadden, former prime minister and present member of the war council.

CEILING:

Cover Nation

The setting of price ceilings on practically every conceivable commodity in the country had been expected by the business world, hence it was received with little shock.

The impact on the public had been terrific, however, and it is certain that business men were surprised at the drastic rules to be adopted by Leon Henderson to put "teeth" into the price control plan.

Henderson had made it "life or death" for business by a very simple procedure. He proposed licensing all retailers and wholesalers, and if found violating a single one of the price ceilings, they would face an instant loss of their license to do business.

This was a form of control which was not familiar to anyone living in this country, in fact without parallel in history, and it fell on the business ear with a sickening thud, and the merchant could now say "I know what it is to be at war."

German and Italian commentators picked this up gleefully, and called it a terrific blow "to the American way of life" as indeed it was, and the President promptly and frankly had admitted it.

The American answer was, however, that the American way of life was but being placed in abeyance for the time being, pending the winning of the war, when it would be back again in full flower once more.

The sugar commercial users had turned out in force to register, and the nation was on the threshold of the rationing of this commodity.

Restaurants were planning to meet the shortage by changing their cookery and bills of fare; ice cream makers were going to have to shorten their output, the candy makers were in for a tough time.

But in general the spirit was excellent, and while there was some talk of a growing "black market" in tires, and the nation was going to have to cope with that sort of thing, Henderson's penalties were expected to be sufficient to meet the need, and the future was being faced with a good heart by the rank and file of the country, whether consumer or producer, whether buyer or seller.

WAGES:

Hold Still

With the President giving the green light to the program to set ceilings on prices and incomes, setting \$25,000 a year net as the latter, the question of ceilings on wages came in for much comment but no action.

The President had taken a strong public stand for the 40-hour week continuance, revealed that labor in war industry was constantly working at least 48 hours, and pointing out that as price ceilings were not retroactive, but were fixed at March's highest levels, he did not favor a program which would reduce the weekly paycheck.

While there had been much talk about the work-week, and some proposed legislation, nobody so far had the temerity to come forward with a program to cut everybody's wages in war industry.

Labor itself had voluntarily foregone the double time for Sundays and holidays, while holding out for the time and a half for the sixth day of work, and the same for a seventh if necessary.

It was the attitude of the White House that with rents held to a ceiling, and with the cost of living stabilized through commodity price ceilings, there could be no excuse for increases in wages.

The average weekly wage in industrial plants now stood at \$25 a week, a revolutionary increase, and it was seen that if the White House and the administration stood strongly for no wage increases, then labor trouble in industries should automatically vanish. Wages would automatically hold still, it was held by authorities.

ARMY:

Dependency

An effort to get into uniform larger numbers of men with dependents, on the ground that men with somebody at home to fight for ought to make as good if not better fighters than any, was being made by the army with the suggestion that allowances ought to be made for men with dependents who are with the armed forces.

This was a revolutionary idea, but its proponents declared it was just as sound as the reverse procedure, which gave a man exemptions on his income tax for dependents.

Selective service leaders pointed out that Class 3 was the largest class in the entire draft, and this was the class they should eliminate.

Allowances for dependents, they said, would accomplish this.

The spokesmen for the war department had been Maj. William S. Richards, and Maj. Francis V. Keesling of the selective service system.

Keesling had said: "Sixty-five per cent of all registrants are in Class 3. In our planning for the future, we have contemplated the advisability of further distinguishing between men in this class."

"If congress should pass allowance and allotment provisions for these dependents, then Class 3 could be abolished altogether."

"Under such circumstances single and married men could be inducted in accordance with their numbers only."

TROOPS:

Down Under

Heavy reinforcements of American troops in Australia had been acknowledged by Prime Minister Curtin, and there had been a redoubling of the air attacks by American and Aussie planes on Jap bases.

Most observers believed that the Japanese had abandoned any hope of ever setting foot on Australian soil, but the communique from Melbourne and Canberra still stressed Japanese concentrations of air power to the north, and a studied effort was being made, apparently, to dispel any idea that the menace had been removed.

Whether this was just a program of "playing safe," or to give more point to the strides the American-Australian forces were making with their offensive, was hard to say.

The British seemed to feel that the Japs were making their biggest play on the Burmese front, but admittedly, if the Burmese campaign were to be won, then the danger of Australia being next would be greater.

But the dispatches seemed to show that whatever advantage of numbers or equipment there might be on the Australian front probably rested with the Allies—not with the Japanese.

The constant raids on Lae, Salamaua and New Britain seemed to be wreaking increased damage, and the supply lines from the United States to Australia still failed to report any sinkings of American vessels, hence had to be presumed to be open and successfully moving supplies and men.

The Australian front, on the whole, had so far been a comforting and successful section of the battle for our side.

Tojo had warned his people that in spite of successes so far, they must be prepared for a long war, that the victory had not yet been won, and that many sacrifices must yet be made.

This was addressed to a people which had for years been watching with disquiet the failure of their armies to quell or overcome the Chinese, and now, with the whole civilized world on their trail, to see still more shiploads of wounded coming home, and to get constant additional reports of heavy air and land losses.

FACTORY:

America Winning Battle of Production

Men of industry told the nation that as far as they were concerned, regardless of what might be the news from the fighting or training fronts, the battle of production was being won.

The top industries in the United States, with representatives meeting in Chicago, had reported:

Airplanes—on schedule. Ships—Ahead of schedule. Coal—Adequate.

Even on petroleum the reports were that production was more than adequate, and that the distribution problems were being solved. Power and construction projects were reported working on schedule. The machine tools were said to be adequate in supply.

As to our steel output, it was called 50 per cent greater than the capacity of Germany, Japan, Italy and all the nations controlled by the Axis put together.

AXIS:

Unrest Evident

Turning to the three Axis governments, each of them was showing serious signs of unrest.

The Japanese had been jittery since the bombings of their cities by American planes, and the certainty that it would happen again and again in the future.

The Germans had found Hitler suddenly calling the Reichstag in session, not for democratic purposes, but simply to vote him, in typical rubber-stamp fashion, practical life and death power over everyone, and really placing the Gestapo in such a position in the Reich as even it had never enjoyed before.

Mussolini publicly was admitting serious disorders in Italy. He cited lack of discipline being reported from many prefectures, and that widespread fraud and "chiseling" was rearing its ugly head.

London was advising caution in accepting reports that there had been an open break between Mussolini and King Victor Emmanuel.

But Mussolini, according to neutral press centers and to Italian broadcasts picked up had spoken bitterly of the Italian food shortage, and had called it Italy's most serious problem.

It was from Switzerland that the report had come that King Victor Emmanuel had decided to ask both



KING VICTOR EMMANUEL Break with Mussolini?

Mussolini and Ciano to resign, and to take over the reins of government himself.

Other neutral circles, however, had viewed the Mussolini talk as a simple prelude to a purge of high Fascist officials.

The Hitler talk had been seen in the same way, and neutral reports had been that one of the first acts under Hitler's new powers had been the cashiering of the general charged with the Leningrad area of the Russian front where things had been going very badly with the spring offensive of Germany.

In fact Russia had claimed that on this front German-Finnish losses had averaged 500 deaths a day.

RUSSIA:

And RAF

The Royal Air force and Russia had begun to work like a team on Germany, and the evidence was piling up that Hitler was faced with a spring offensive that might at any moment kick back in his face.

Moscow told of her troops making an "important advance" of 45 miles in four days on the Leningrad front, with terrific Nazi resistance overcome in crossing a vital river.

At the same time the Berlin and Vichy radios were admitting that big battles were in progress in the Kurk and Orel sectors, and that a large-scale Russian attack, well supplied with tanks and armored cars, had succeeded in breaking through the German lines northeast of Orel.

This was another sector than the one the Russians spoke of, so it seemed that the Russian successes probably had not been purely local. The attack of the Royal Air force on Baltic ports had wreaked terrific damage, and these points, so far removed from England that Germany had regarded them as rather safe, probably were not well defended.

But the Halifax and Sterling bombers, plus our own four-motored planes, had been able to eat up this distance, and to drop 1,600,000 pounds of bombs on Rostock alone.

Washington Digest

Success of Dairy Union Effected by Price Parity

Farm Authority Believes That 'John L. Lewis Will Frighten Every Farmer Into Solid Attacking Front.'

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1343 H Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers of America, is well on the road to uniting the farmers of America, but not all in the way he planned to when he started to organize his United Dairy Workers under the famous "district 50" of his powerful UMW.

That is the verdict of a friend of mine in Washington, an official who has spent his days with farmers and farm organization heads and his nights sleeping with the "farm problem" throughout most of his adult years. He believes that John Lewis, by trying to unionize agriculture, has conjured up a devil that will frighten every farmer into a solid attacking front.

Lately the return of gentle parity to the land had begun to have its disintegrating effect on the farmers. Their long-sought goal reached, they began to turn back to their separate interests.

"The farmer won't lay down his hoe and pick up a pen and sign membership in something unless things are going pretty bad. When he can manage to make both ends meet he keeps his eye on the furrow, takes care of his own acres and follows the old New England motto that 'good fences make good neighbors.' In other words, he is the original rugged individualist."

That is the way my friend put it to me. I was complaining that I couldn't get any definite information as to their plans out of the farm group representatives on this move on the part of Lewis to try to organize the dairy industry. The series of the meetings the group representatives were holding in Washington was pretty much behind closed doors.

"They won't talk about their plans," my friend explained, "because they don't know what to do. It's an absolutely new thing in the American history of the men whose business it is to make a living out of the soil and domestic animals—the idea of making a union out of capitalists. They don't know how to meet it. Personally, I don't think Lewis will have any success. What interests me is that his efforts are likely to bring the farmers together again, the way they were brought together in the thirties, when America lost its export market for farm products, or for that matter the way they were brought together by the old Granger movement clear back in the seventies. It takes despair to unite the farmers. When America started to change from a purely agricultural country to a semi-industrial country the farmer had to unite to get his rights. Ever since then there have been farm organizations but it takes a real crisis like the one in the thirties to really bring them together."

I asked him why he thought Lewis would fail. "It's been the history of every effort to make a union between city workers and farmers that after the farmers sign up they find the workers are running them," he said. "They are suspicious."

I have no doubt that a number of dairymen have signed up. I have no idea how many and I can't find out. But they are the men who just can't make ends meet. They are the ones who haven't been able to run their farms productively or else they are located so that their transportation costs cut their profits to losses. In other words, they haven't been able to keep their costs down. Lewis will have to offer them something. He can't very well promise to boost consumer prices at a time when price ceilings are in the offing. If he organizes farm help and farm transportation that will put the costs up, not profits—and," he added, "you can't put a cow on a 40-hour week."

Coddling—

Two Versions

I have received a number of letters protesting against the President's suggestion that this war be called the "Survival War." The writers do not issue with the argument that this is a struggle for the survival of one of two cultures, two types of thinking, but because the phrase "survival of the fittest" which means the fittest physically.

"We can't create men," said one employee's service officer, tersely. The answer to that of course is, "well, not immediately."

"The men exist," another official interested in the happiness of government employees delicately suggested, "but the problem is to present them to the girls in as normal a way as possible and without patronizing anybody."

Back in Colonial days it was different. "Women were so scarce that when a boatload arrived there was heavy bidding and many a bale of tobacco had to be offered for a good wife. Since then, however, in most communities I think the supply has at least equalled the demand. And yet somehow the ladies used to get by without pining away and dying.

But now it's a national problem in the national capital—and maidens are languishing for dates because nobody can figure out how to "present the boys to the girls without being patronizing."

Does that make it a "survival" war, too?

—Buy Defense Bonds—

Propaganda

After a long and careful study and analysis of German propaganda, the experts tell us that Hitler wants us to believe that: Democracy is dying. Our armed forces are weak. The "New Order" is inevitable. Our West coast is in such grave danger there is no point in fighting on.

The British are decadent, and "sold us a bill of goods." The cost of the war will bankrupt the nation.

BRIEFS:

The Poles have now returned to the forms of underground fighting used by them under the oppression of Czarist Russia. Now they are said to have a greater centralized authority and more detailed planning. Many forbidden newspapers are published. Many German soldiers and officers disappear.

WPA community recreation projects are being suspended during the war because 95 per cent of their personnel are engaged in war work.

That may be a sound criticism. I do not contest it. But one thing is certain: We have to be more than physically fit to survive this war. I think we are turning out well-trained soldiers, equal to cope with any enemy in strength, endurance and alertness. But there is no doubt that the nation has been coddling itself during the last few years. The letters I get from many well-meaning people with suggestions of what to do for the soldiers make me think that this idea of coddling is pretty deep. What the soldiers need most of all is not sweetmeats and goodies, but the assurances that the folks back home have faith that the cause is worth fighting for; and that the fighters are worthy of the cause—that it is a duty to protect your country and not simply an unpleasant sacrifice.

I think that kind of an expression is the one that does the soldier's heart the most good. I know that the only letters which I received in the last war that annoyed me were the ones which told me what deep sympathy the writer had for my many hardships, how I must be brave and bear it all, that my loved ones were so impressed with all that I was going through.

I was reading over some of my war letters the other day. I recall the two things in them which helped me most. One was my mother's remarks that my "new life" as she called it, might help me spiritually. She never characterized what I was doing as better or worse; she never discussed it in military terms, or the painfully inadequate terms in which a civilian tries to describe what he or she thinks military experience is. My mother suggested that perhaps "my new career would give me a deeper meaning of life."

That gave me something to think about.

The other kind of letter I liked to get was from my father with things like this in it: "If you have to sleep on the ground hollow out a place for your hips. Then you won't be stiff in the morning." Or "remember this, obey your officers but try to make friends with the sergeant."

Cakes and cookies are nice but they get pretty well-bashed-up-and you have to open them in the presence of some hundred other guys so nobody gets enough. Coddling the stomach doesn't help one's intestinal stamina.

Here in Washington I find that this coddling goes for the girls, too.

Thousands of girls have come here to work. They didn't have to come. They are getting so well paid that girls in private offices quit and go with the government. But the papers are full of long, tearful articles about how the poor things are so homesick they can't stand it. They haven't enough boy friends to amuse them. All in all they have a terrible lot.

A series of highly thoughtful meetings were held recently by some anxious people in this vicinity where 80 per cent of the civilians employed by the army in the last five months have been women. When the army and navy auxiliaries are founded a lot more men will be replaced by women. So it makes Washington society slightly bogged down on the distaff side.

"We can't create men," said one employee's service officer, tersely. The answer to that of course is, "well, not immediately."

"The men exist," another official interested in the happiness of government employees delicately suggested, "but the problem is to present them to the girls in as normal a way as possible and without patronizing anybody."

Back in Colonial days it was different. "Women were so scarce that when a boatload arrived there was heavy bidding and many a bale of tobacco had to be offered for a good wife. Since then, however, in most communities I think the supply has at least equalled the demand. And yet somehow the ladies used to get by without pining away and dying.

But now it's a national problem in the national capital—and maidens are languishing for dates because nobody can figure out how to "present the boys to the girls without being patronizing."

Does that make it a "survival" war, too?

—Buy Defense Bonds—

CHURCHES

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Rev. Frank A. M. Good Regular morning worship 10:30; Sunday school. Regular sittings may be obtained through Mrs. Cora Scruton.

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Meetings every third Sunday of the month in Municipal Hall, at 7:00 P.M.

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FIRE ALARM

HILLSBORO, N. H.

Location of Fire Alarm Boxes 22 Cor. School and Brown Streets 23 Cor. Church and Myrtle Streets 24 Cor. Wyman and Maple Streets 47 Railway Station 56 Cor. Bridge and Mill Streets 62 Main Street, near Ice House 73 Park Street, near Whittemore 75 Fire Station 76 Cor. Jackson and Henniker Streets 78 Central Square 82 Bridge Street, near Deering Lane

Directions for Giving an Alarm Break glass in small box to obtain key. Unlock box door, PULL HOOK DOWN ONCE and let go.

Always remain by box until the arrival of firemen, so they may be directed to the fire without loss of time. Never touch hook while alarm is striking. After an alarm has been struck once, the whistle of Hillsboro Woolen Mill will repeat the same.

EXTRA SIGNALS 1-1-1 All out or under control. 5-5-5 Emergency Call. 3-3-3 Brush Fire or out of Precinct 10-10 Water shut off.

Testing the Alarm will be by ringing in one round only of a different box each Saturday between 12 and 12:15 o'clock. One stroke at any time means testing alarm or alarm out of order.

EMERGENCY ALARMS Air Raid Alert 1-1, 1-1, 1-1 At 10 second intervals. Air Raid or Blackouts Series of short blasts for 2 or 3 minutes.

All Clear Series of long blasts NO SCHOOL SIGNALS 4-4-4 at 7:30 a. m. no session at either school. 4-4-4 at 8 a. m. no session at the grammar school.

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If you want good work at prices that are right, get your job printing

AT THIS OFFICE

# SHE LOVED A SPY

by SYLVIA TAYLOR

**THE STORY SO FAR:** Joan Leland, pretty secretary to Arthur Mulford, San Francisco importer, is amazed and angry when he unexpectedly discharges her with two weeks' salary and refuses to give any explanation for the act. The bewildered girl arrives at the studio apartment shared with her sister Sybil, feeling thankful that one of them still has a position, only to be told by her sister that the beauty salon, where she is employed, is closing up. Reading the want ads that evening, Joan decides to answer one calling for a secretary, willing to put in some night hours. Over the protests of Sybil, she goes to the address given, and finds it to be a new night club. The handsome proprietor, Karl Miller, engages her at once at fifty dollars a week "considering the unusual hours."

Now continue with the story.

## CHAPTER II

"Just a minute, Miss Leland. I'll give you two weeks' salary in advance."

Joan colored. Did Mr. Miller think she needed money? "It won't be necessary."

He laughed. "You will find that I do business in my own way. It is quite customary for me to pay my employees in advance."

She felt embarrassed and rebuffed as he wrote out a check and handed it to her, but she said quietly, "Thank you very much, Mr. Miller."

He opened the door for her and their hands touched on the knob. Blue eyes gazed into green. He was very close to her.

"I'll expect you tomorrow, then."

She felt a personal significance in each of these unimportant words.

"Good night, Mr. Miller!"

"Good night, Miss Leland." Again she noticed the soft, thick accent, the trick of speaking without moving the lips. He was still smiling as she closed the door.

It was almost eleven when Joan arrived home.

"You said you'd telephone," Sybil reminded her. "What happened?"

Without removing hat or coat Joan sank down before the fire. "I got the job all right, Syb. It's a night club. A man named Karl Miller."

"You don't seem very excited," Sybil commented.

"He's the most interesting man I've ever seen," Joan said softly.

"What goes on?" Sybil exploded. "Have you lost your mind?"

Joan rose and laughed shakily. "Sorry, Sybil. Anyway, I have a job starting tomorrow and the salary is fifty dollars a week."

"Fifty dollars a week!" Sybil frowned. "There's something wrong with this picture! That's too good a salary for a job without a reference. I don't like it, Joan. What's this Karl Miller like?"

Joan yawned and went into the bedroom. "Take it easy, darling! No doubt he is all right. Come on to bed, Syb. Let's not argue about it tonight."

Sybil opened the windows to the screaming wail of foghorns.

"What are your hours?"

"I don't have to be there until two and I work until around midnight."

"Joan, I'm not going to let you take that job! There's something phoney about it."

Joan pulled the covers up over her chin. Her hair spilled like liquid jet over the white pillow case.

"It will be fun working at a night club. I'm almost glad that Mr. Mulford fired me."

Sybil wound the last golden curl on a bobby pin and tied a net over her hair. "You're getting into something. I have a feeling."

"At least I won't be bored. You know, Syb, I've always wanted to have something exciting happen to me."

"Something like Karl Miller?" Sybil questioned, shrewdly.

"Perhaps!"

Sybil snapped off the light. "Don't be foolish, Joan! You couldn't possibly be in love with a man you've met only once."

Joan smiled in the darkness. "Why not?"

"Because that isn't love! If you'd ever really been in love, you'd know the difference."

"Maybe I already know the difference," Joan thought, remembering a pair of shrewd blue eyes.

"Infatuation and love are two different things," Sybil's voice cut through the darkness.

But Joan was hearing another voice, a voice that put intimacy into the most commonplace words as it said, "I'll expect you tomorrow."

But Sybil lay awake, shivering in spite of the warm covers, wondering, almost afraid of a tomorrow that might be fraught with sinister significance, a significance she felt and mistrusted.

Joan's first day as Karl Miller's secretary was uneventful. The Club Elite was in the hands of painters and decorators who made so much noise and confusion that it penetrated even to the inner office. From two to five Joan worked harder than ever before in her life. Karl was particular. He watched every move she made. He scrutinized each letter she typed with a quick sweep of his blue eyes. His very presence made Joan nervous.

"I want you to memorize every name in this book," he told her, indicating a small, leather volume. "I speak to no one, in person, or over the telephone, unless the name is here. You understand?"



"You're working for the boss," he reminded her, smiling, "I'll see that we're through early."

He took a red carnation from the vase on the desk, broke the stem and inserted the flower in his buttonhole. But his eyes did not miss the flicker of expression that crossed Joan's face when she opened the book and came to the name of Arthur Mulford.

"I told you I have been in the importing business. I knew your former boss."

"Yes, Mr. Miller." Joan was too good a secretary to question his word. She turned back to her typewriter. It was almost six o'clock before Karl said, "All right, Joan, you may go now. You don't have to be back until eight-thirty."

The unexpected use of her first name sent a thrill of anticipation through the girl. She paused a moment before she opened the door, hoping that he would say something else, but Karl turned and began talking over the telephone.

"I must be crazy," Joan told herself as she hurried down the long corridor. "He hasn't any more interest in me than if I were part of the furniture."

She had dinner at a small restaurant, sipping hot coffee gratefully. She remembered with a wry smile that Sybil was worried about her salary. She could understand now why Karl thought the job was worth fifty dollars a week! She was as tired already as if she had put in a full day.

She lingered over her dessert and walked slowly back to work, pausing on the way to look in the shop windows. But she could not fill up two hours and a half and it was only a few minutes before eight when she pushed open the door of the Club Elite.

An orchestra was rehearsing in the dimly lit salon. Karl Miller sat on one of the gilt chairs listening. His keen eyes spotted Joan instantly.

"Sit down," he directed. "What do you think of the band?"

"It sounds grand." She felt the old sensation of self-consciousness. What was this peculiar excitement that seized her whenever he smiled at her?

"Is anything wrong, Joan?"

He was so sure of himself, so smooth. It made her feel like a schoolgirl. She felt positive that he knew the emotions that were racing through her heart. Positive that he knew the attraction he had for her. "Nothing! Why should there be?"

He laughed then, throwing back his head. But the laughter made her angry.

"I'd better get back to work," she said. "There's a lot to do."

He caught her hand as she rose. "How would you like to go dancing with me Friday night?"

His proposal took her by complete surprise. "Why, Mr. Miller, I'd love to."

He released her hand. "I would prefer that you call me Karl."

"All right, Karl. But what about working Friday night?"

"You're working for the boss," he reminded her, smiling. "I'll see that we're through early."

Joan did not tell Sybil about her date until the time came. Her sister did not approve.

"Going out with the boss never works," Sybil insisted stubbornly. "Honestly, Joan, I don't know what's come over you. You're not using your head at all. There's something funny about this whole business—and this man!"

"Let's not go over it again," Joan said happily. "When you see Karl Miller you'll understand why I'm so crazy about him."

Sybil sat down on the bed and watched her sister apply make-up. "If he's opening the club tomorrow, why is he running around tonight? Why isn't he in the office taking care of things?"

"That's his business, isn't it? Look, Syb, will you light the fire in the living room? I want everything to look nice."

"Nice and cozy!" sniffed Sybil. "Okay. But don't think I'm going to be the retiring sister and stay in the bedroom. I'm going to be right there to meet him."

Joan slipped into the new black velvet dinner dress she had purchased before she knew Karl Miller. She had been saving it for an

occasion like this. The square neck was provocatively cut, the sleeves long and tight. She had drawn her smooth black hair over her ears, and coiled it in a low knot at the nape of her white neck.

"Look, Syb," Joan begged, "May I use a little of your perfume?"

Sybil thrust the bottle at her ungraciously. "That dress makes you look ten years older, Joan."

Joan was not to be ruffled. "After all, darling, you can't expect me to run around in pink tulle all my life." And Karl must be all of thirty-five," she added thoughtfully.

"All of forty," snapped Sybil. "You have no business running around with a man twice your age."

"Skip it! Please, Sybil!"

Karl Miller put an end to the argument by pressing his finger on the doorknob. Joan flew to meet him. She was proud of him. His charming manners. His impeccable evening clothes. His smooth, indifferent chatter as he talked pleasantly to Sybil while Joan got her wrap. But she knew from her sister's cold good night that she was not favorably impressed.

Karl knew it too. "I don't think your sister likes me," he said as he helped Joan into his car. "Perhaps she thinks I am too old for you."

His uncanny accuracy embarrassed Joan. "Sybil's been married and divorced. She's not very trusting when it comes to men."

"And you, Joan? Do you trust men?"

"Some men," Joan replied, hoping that she sounded careless.

They went to a night club. "I could use a few pointers," Karl told her, "since I'm new to this kind of business."

A Hawaiian orchestra played under soft rosy lights. Karl was a superb dancer, surprisingly light on his feet for such a heavily built man.

"He's like tempered steel," Joan thought. "Everything about him. Voice, expression, strength." He held her lightly but Joan felt that she could not have broken away from him had she tried.

"I have news for you," he said suddenly. "Your former employer, Mr. Mulford, has gone out of business. No doubt that is why he let you go."

"But that's impossible," Joan cried in surprise. "When I called the office three days ago, he had hired a new secretary. Why would he do that if he were closing the office?"

Karl Miller did not smile. "You are quite a little detective."

Joan laughed. "I'd like to be one. I'm afraid I'm an adventuresome soul in spite of the unexciting life I've led."

"Perhaps your life will become more exciting as it goes on."

"I hope it does," Joan said recklessly.

"I am quite sure," Karl Miller said tonelessly, "that it will."

What was it about him that drew and held her interest? His face, which showed her a thousand men in one? Varied moods, hardness, coldness, irritation and amusement? He was obviously a man of the world, a world that Joan had never known.

"Don't think too much, Joan," Karl advised her gently. "I have found that it seldom pays."

It was a strange evening, gay, yet restrained by the undercurrents that baffled and disturbed Joan. Afterward, looking back on this evening, she could understand many things, but at the time being with Karl was all that mattered. Feeling the touch of his arms as they danced, looking into his eyes as he raised his glass, hearing his charming voice blending into the wail of Hawaiian music, guitars, gentle bass, soft drums, the quartette from Honolulu that droned chants into their ears.

He paid her many compliments. "I like your hair that way," he remarked. "It makes you look quite foreign and much older."

"My sister doesn't like it at all. She has an idea that I'm still a little girl."

His eyes swept the figure in its black velvet sheath. "Really? I am afraid that your sister and I would not agree."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

# Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

by DR. ROBERT M. ALLEN

## Washington, D. C. IMPORTING COTTON?

For years the United States has had a huge surplus of cotton. The idea of importing cotton seemed fantastic. Yet that is exactly what is about to be done, as the latest development in the Good Neighbor policy.

Oscar Johnson, leading Mississippi cotton planter and former official of the AAA, will go to South America to buy surplus cotton from Peru and Brazil. He carries a checkbook of the Commodity Credit Corporation, whose funds for domestic and foreign crop purchases amount to \$4,000,000,000.

Both Peru and Brazil are suffering severely from loss of foreign markets. Brazil's cotton was sold in Europe, Peru's to Japan. Both Latin American countries wholeheartedly backed the United States at the Rio conference and now Uncle Sam is returning the favor.

For some time, department of agriculture officials, fearful of outcries from the cotton belt, were timid about buying foreign cotton. They thought they might get away with purchases for storage in South America—but not for imports into the U. S.

But two agriculture officials—John B. Hudson, president of Commodity Credit, and Sam Bledsoe, aide to Secretary Claude Wickard—conceived the smart idea of putting the plan squarely up to southern congressmen, with Oscar Johnson as the choice for buyer.

This worked like a charm. Cotton congressmen have full confidence in Johnson, and they even approved importing some cotton, especially the long staple variety from Peru, which does not directly compete with U. S. cotton.

Meantime, plans are being made to purchase other Latin American agricultural surpluses, including beef and vegetable oils. But Argentina, which is suffering more than any other country, will get no U. S. help while President Castillo remains on the neutrality fence.

## MERRY-GO-ROUND

President Roosevelt has indicated to Democratic chiefs who urged him to tour the country, that he may take a transcontinental trip this summer—if the war permits. Democratic candidates facing tough election battles are eager to have him visit their states. Also the President long has wanted to inspect several army camps and war production centers.

## HOPKINS LOOKS AT WAR

Following his trip to England, Harry Hopkins is giving close friends a very optimistic picture about the war situation.

He is convinced that Hitler is really alarmed at the tough resistance of the Russians, the growing war strength of the United States, and the fear of an invasion on the European continent.

One of Hitler's greatest weaknesses, Hopkins believes, is manpower. German industry has done a great job hitherto. But now with an increasing drain on both industry and the German army, the tremendous losses at the Russian front are having a definite effect.

To his close friends, Harry Hopkins is known as one of the most optimistic men in the administration. But even discounting this natural optimism, other war chiefs in a position to know seem to have a fairly bright look in their eyes recently.

It will be a long time before we can begin to do any real crowing, for the situation in the Near East is almost as sour as the very, very sour situation in India. It does look, however, as if the spring had definitely brightened the war picture.

## MUSSOLINI'S DOTAGE

Inside word brought back from Italy by those in the know gives a desolate picture of Benito Mussolini. He has been pretty well isolated from the war command and from direction of the government, both of which are dictated, directly or indirectly, by Nazis.

Mussolini has gone in for reminiscing on his younger days when he was a militant young socialist, part of the time exiled in Switzerland.

He has even sent for his old socialist friends, including some previously exiled to France. And they have sat around talking about the good old days when they were young.

Maybe this is insanity. Maybe it is just getting back to sanity after 20 long years of delusions of grandeur.

## POWER PROBE

A powerful lobby is again back on the Washington scene.

Driven out of the capital a few years ago by the blasting investigation of Justice Hugo Black, then U. S. senator from Alabama, the utility forces have quietly resumed their undercover pressure operations.

Inquiries at this office elicited the explanation that the purpose of the power interests was to "facilitate co-operation with the government in the war effort."

# GRASSROOTS

by WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

## CHEMURGY—AND AMERICAN FARMS

SOME 20 years ago, James Hill proposed a method for increasing American farm production. At that time we had a foreign market for the surplus of all of our farm products. The Hill proposal resulted in the enactment of legislation for the employment of an agricultural scientist in each county in the United States—the county agent.

The plan worked. These trained experts, placed by state agricultural experiment stations, carried scientific agricultural methods direct to the farmer and applied them directly to each individual farm.

We had a market for our increased farm production through, and for, two or three years after the close of the first World War. When we stopped lending European nations money with which to buy, they stopped buying and the American farmer suffered.

We will not again have a farm market capable of absorbing all of our potential farm products until we can find new uses for those products, or produce those things for which new uses can be found.

Industry must come to the relief of the American farm by a utilization of those things that can be produced on the farm, as well as by a utilization of those things that now are considered farm waste.

It is through the comparatively new science of Chemurgy that these things can be, and are being, accomplished, thanks very largely to the efforts of one man, Wheeler McMillen.

Mr. McMillen is urging the enactment of legislation that will provide for investigations of new crops which can be grown in the United States, and also for new industrial uses for crops now grown on our farms or from the present waste from these crops. To the agricultural committee of the house of representatives, Mr. McMillen recently made the statement that of the 300,000 known species of plants, not more than 500 are known to have commercial value. He said that of the many vegetable products imported from foreign countries and of which we are now suffering a severe shortage, most of them could be produced from crops that can be grown on American farms.

Mr. McMillen sees agriculture as the next great expanding industry in the United States, with opportunities for every small farmer, and in this he sees a safeguard for the American philosophy of government.

## AMERICAN SYSTEM GIVES ALL A CHANCE

GOVERNMENT CAN PROVIDE, as our Constitution says, equal opportunity, for every man. Government cannot provide equal ability, initiative, the will to succeed, or energy with which to pursue success. Government can so discourage initiative and ability as to make the achievement of success almost, if not entirely impossible. By doing so, it does not raise the standard of the incapable, but by limiting the activities of the capable, will lower the standards of all.

Henry Ford was born with no more opportunity than were millions of other men, but few had the ability, initiative, the will to succeed and the energy of Ford. With these qualities, he achieved a success that has been beneficial to the people of the nation. Directly and indirectly, that success has created hundreds of thousands of jobs. It has made homes and the comfortable support of families possible. It has provided markets for the farmers' products. It has raised materially the living standard of all America. When Henry Ford is gone, what he has created will continue.

I knew two farmers who settled on adjoining claims in Nebraska. Each had the same number of acres, the same soil, the same rain and the same sunshine. They had equal opportunity. One succeeded, the other failed. One had ability and energy, the other did not.

Three men of my acquaintance, three brothers, were educated at the same university. Each had equal opportunity. One became an efficient, successful business executive. The other two became clerks. There was a difference in the ability, initiative and energy—one, or all of these, attributes to success.

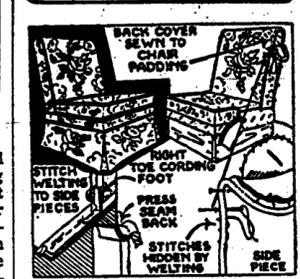
The success of no individual benefits only himself. It is the cumulative results of success which cause us to prosper as a people. It is success that creates wealth and jobs. The success of one does not condemn another to the morass of poverty and want. It raises the general standard of all.

## SOYBEANS—TODAY WE MAKE

automobile upholstery, automobile steering wheels, and other parts of the cars we drive, out of soy beans. In 1914, we produced only 2,000 bushels of soy beans, but because of a market created by industrial demand, that increased to 106,000,000 bushels in 1941, and this year the government is asking for a 50 per cent increase in that very profitable crop. That is one of the things the organic chemist has done for American agriculture.

# NEW IDEAS FOR HOME-MAKERS

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



THE covering of many chairs today is hand sewn to the chair padding. Such covers have trim lines and may be ripped off easily for cleaning or washing. The sketch at the lower left shows how covered cord welting is basted and stitched to outside pieces of the cover which have been cut on the chair with an accurate seam allowance. When the seam edges have been pressed back the piece is pinned on and sewn with matching heavy duty thread, as at the lower right.

NOTE: Clip and keep this article as this sketch is not in any of the homemaking booklets prepared by Mrs. Spears for our readers. But Book 8 contains directions for making the chair frame as well as 30 other things to make from what the average housewife has on hand, or from inexpensive new materials. Send your order to:

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# BUNIONS

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Hope With Life. All things, said an ancient saw, may be hoped for by a man as long as he lives.—Montaigne.

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When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headachy and everything you do is an effort, do as millions do—chew FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing gum laxative. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT before you go to bed—sleep comes out being disturbed—next morning gentle, thorough relief, helping you feel swell again, full of your normal pep. Try FEEN-A-MINT. Tastes good, is handy and economical. A generous family supply costs only

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WNU-2 18-42

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May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fall to their knees and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling, feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

# CAPITOL

HILLSBORO, N. H.

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ENDS THURS. MAY 7

GINGER ROGERS in  
**"ROXIE HART"**

---

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with **"SEA RAIDERS" with**  
Johnny Mack Brown and Fuzzy Knight **Dead End Kids**

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SUN., MON. and TUES. MAY 10, 11, 12

**"Courtship of Andy Hardy"**  
with  
MICKEY ROONEY and LEWIS STONE  
LATEST NEWS and CARTOON

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WED., THURS. MAY 13, 14

**"2 FACED WOMAN"**  
with  
GRETA GARBO and MELVYN DOUGLAS  
MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON and LATEST NEWS

**Cash Nite Wed. WIN \$20.00 OR MORE**

MORE THAN A CENTURY OF

## DREER QUALITY

### SEEDS - PLANTS - BULBS

Dreer's Garden Book for 1942 will prove a great help in planning your garden for the coming year. It is more than just a catalog—a helpful guide full of valuable garden information. Attractive prices, many special offers and reliable information about all the old favorites and the outstanding novelties for

**1942**

### HENRY A. DREER, Inc.

952 DREER BUILDING PHILADELPHIA, PA.

## HAND-MADE GIFTS

Ready at all times for your inspection.

**PILLOW CASES — Beautifully Embroidered**

**END TABLE COVERS**

**LUNCHEON SETS — Including Table Cloth and Four Napkins**

**APRONS TOWELS BAGS**

The public is cordially invited to call and see this Hand Work at any time.

**MISS MABELLE ELDREDGE**

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

**PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTIZERS**

### Antrim Locals

Miss Marion Wilkinson has returned from her vacation at Morrisville, Pa.

Mrs. Wm. M. Kittredge has been called to Baltimore by illness in her son's family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clesson Woodward have moved to the Libby house on Highland avenue.

Mrs. Nina Fuglestad was chosen as delegate to the Rebekah assembly at Berlin this week.

Miss Marion Cutter is working for the summer at the Harper Method Shop in Peterboro.

Norman Stacy has returned to Antrim from New Britain where he worked for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hammond of Derrington with their children were Sunday callers on Mrs. Annie Ames.

Mrs. H. W. Eldridge and her daughter, Miss Mabelle Eldridge, spent the week end in Winchendon, Mass.

Miss Margaret Scott who has been staying for sometime with the Fred Proctors, has now gone to the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital in Concord.

May baskets were very much in evidence last Friday. Gay in color and filled with goodies, they are a joyous expression of the blossoming of spring.

Mrs. Frank Seaver and her son, Paul, went to Worcester, Mass., Monday to visit her sister, Mrs. Ralph Baron. They returned to Antrim on Tuesday.

It has been learned that Chas. Renaud, one of the victims of the Western plane crash, was the fiance of Miss Elizabeth Felker, formerly of this town.

Pvt. Albert Poor is at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Poor, for a twelve day vacation. He is a candidate for the Cadet Flying School in Alabama.

Pvt. Isadore A. Bucko, former local manager of the Reporter office, is now a member of Battery B, 11th Battalion, 3rd Platoon, Fort Eustis, Virginia. He sends greetings to his Antrim friends.

The regular meeting of the Antrim Garden Club was held at the home of Mrs. Ethel Davis on Monday evening. A new feature, a round table question box, was voted so instructive as to become a regular part of the program. Four new members were added to the Club. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Caughey.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE  
Hillsborough, ss.  
Court of Probate

To the creditors and heirs at law of the estate of William L. Mullhall, late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, decreed to be administered as insolvent, and to all others interested therein:

You are hereby notified, that the report of the commissioner of insolvency on said estate will be offered for acceptance at a Court of Probate to be holden at Peterborough, in said County, on the 29th day of May next, when and where you may appear and show cause, if any you have, against the acceptance of said report.

It is ordered, that Catherine Mullhall, administratrix on said estate, give notice, by causing this citation 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 24th day of April A. D. 1942.  
By order of the Court,  
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,  
24-26 Register.

**Classified Ads.**

**WANTED**

Capable woman for kitchen work. Desirable position.  
**JOHN HANCOCK HOUSE**  
Tel. 63. Hancock, N. H.

FOR RENT—For the summer, apartment with sun porch and bath at the Havarest.

FOR RENT—5 Room Tenement 2nd floor on Aiken Str. Inquire of William Holleran. 23-5

## ROLLER SKATING

Town Hall  
Bennington, N. H.

**EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT**

Admission 35c Skating 7:30 to 10:30  
GOOD TIME FOR EVERYBODY

### ANTRIM REPORTER

W. T. TUCKER, Editor  
PUBLISHED THURSDAYS  
FROM  
OFFICE IN CHILD'S BLDG.  
HILLSBORO, N. H.

Business Notices, 10c per line. Resolutions \$2.00. Card of Thanks, \$1.00.

Reading Notices of entertainments, or societies where a revenue is derived from the same must be paid at 10c per line. Count 6 words to the line and send cash in advance. If all the job printing is done at this office, one free notice will be given.

Extra Copies, 5c each, supplied only when cash accompanies the order.

**TERMS:**

ONE YEAR, paid in advance, \$2.00; 6 MONTHS, paid in advance, \$1.00; 3 MONTHS, paid in advance, 50c.

Entered at post-office at Hillsboro, N. H., as second-class matter. PENDING.

**THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1942**

## Bennington

Mrs. Newton spent May day in Nashua.

The sick folk in town seem to be progressing toward health.

Miss Annie Lindsay is to take her minstrel show to Mt. Vernon.

An efficient staff have been handling the sugar rationing in our school house.

Mrs. Annie Robertson of Mt. Vernon visited Miss Edith L. Lawrence on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Joslin of Manchester visited Mrs. Emma Joslin on Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Favor has been suffering with severe bronchial cold for a number of days.

The May day breakfast in charge of Mrs. Minnie Cady was as usual a success. Such a bountiful repast for only twenty-five cents.

Mrs. Mary E. Sargent who has been visiting her son in Wilmington, Del., has returned home. Her son brought her back on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mallett and children of Henniker visited Mrs. Mallett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McGrath one day recently.

Mrs. Wayne Clynnier and daughter, Phyllis, and mother, Mrs. Brewer of New Jersey, have returned from their visit in Washington, Baltimore, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

### Bennington Congregational Church

George H. Driver, Pastor  
Bennington, N. H.

Sunday, May 10, 1942

11:00 a. m. Morning Worship, with sermon, "The Home Base and the Foreign Field," by the pastor.

12:00 m. Sunday School.

7:00 p. m. Evening service. The open meeting of the Women's Missionary Society. The special speaker will be Rev. Edward H. Smith from Fochlow, China. His long and distinguished service as missionary of the American Board in China, makes his message of the utmost timeliness at just this crisis in world Asiatic affairs. The public is urged to attend.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., midweek service for prayer and conference.

### ATTENTION

PARENTS AND FRIENDS OF  
Service Men

The Messenger is asking all parents and friends of men in any branch of the country's armed forces to help make up a master list of all service men and their addresses.

Many times citizens and responsible organizations would like to send the boys greetings or gifts and are unable to do so for the lack of addresses.

If anyone in Hillsboro, Deering, Antrim or Henniker has any relatives in the armed forces please notify the Messenger of their recent address, at once. When completed this list can ONLY be used by RESPONSIBLE persons and organizations for the added enjoyment of our boys.

Remember, letters and gifts from home mean a great deal to the servicemen.

**Phone 145-2 Today**

And help us complete this list of all the servicemen in this locality in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard or any other branch of the armed forces.

### Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of  
the Different Churches

**Baptist Church**  
Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor  
Thursday, May 7  
Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Topic, "Abraham: a Man who Dared to Trust God."

Sunday, May 10  
(Family Sunday)  
Church School, 9:45.  
Morning worship, 11. The pastor will preach on "Let's Build Homes."

Young People's Fellowship meets at six o'clock in the vestry of this church.  
Union service, 7, in this church. The public is invited.

**Presbyterian Church**  
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor  
Thursday, May 7th  
The prayer meeting will be held at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. H. W. Eldridge. Topic, "Letting One-self Off." Acts 13:1-13.

Sunday, May 10th  
"Mother's Day" will be appropriately observed with special sermon on "Mother's Day Reminders."  
The Church School meets at 11:45.  
The Young People's Fellowship meets at six in the Baptist vestry. Leader, Miss Charlotte French. Topic, "What Work Is Worth While?"

**St. Patrick's Church**  
Bennington, N. H.  
Hours of Masses on Sunday 8:15 and 10 o'clock.

### Antrim Center

**Congregational Church**

Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9:45

**PROCTOR'S COLUMN**

Continued from page 1

In the express the past week I received from State Forester Hon. John H. Foster a brand new Savage knapsack fire pump. All the wardens are now armed with one of these fire fighting outfits. All the Wardens are Deputy Forest Fire Wardens and have all the powers of a Forest Fire Warden.

"I have many in my district that never fish or hunt or trap but they buy a license. Why? One man and woman expressed it this way. If it was not for you Wardens we would not have any wild bird life. You protect them all whether they are game birds or song birds. That's why many people buy licenses who never use them. Think that one over too."

I have a very urgent call for a second hand outboard motor and a flat bottomed boat. In fact I have a dozen people who are in the market for a second hand boat. What have you?

Here is a lady who has an over supply of banty hens that are now broody. She says they are the type that will sit on a hot stove without a murmur. She only asks four bits each for them. Are you interested. The tinfoil story for this week is: Miss Nyla Trow of Mt. Vernon, Mrs. James E. Burke of the home town and Miss Sweet of Boston. Thanks for the crippled children.

Mrs. Ida L. Wilson of Frances-town we are indebted to for two nice radios which she kindly donated to this young fellow interested in same.

A big male beaver tipping the scales at 45 pounds was killed in the highway between Dublin and Jaffrey and brought to me. This time of the year they are traveling to new grounds where there is more food.

The Granite State Fox Hunters' Association met Sunday at East Manchester and had a very interesting get-together. Plans for the annual fall field trials were planned.

Listen to this one. In the mail the other day I got a new license. It reads "Jap Hunting License." Good until exterminated. No closed season on Yellow Belly Japs. Issued by A. H. Caldwell of Milford who is spending his vacation at Tyler, Texas.

Now is the time of the year when the selectmen of towns appoint a Dog Officer to collect the dog tax and kill all untaxed dogs. May 1 is the dead line and this year an effort is being made to enforce this law to the limit. It's war time and every cent counts. It might be of interest to know that town officials are liable to a heavy fine if they don't attend to this duty.

For several days the past week a flock of over 50 wood duck, 40 of a larger kind and 18 Canadian Geese have been resting in the town's water supply. After a short rest they will no doubt go farther North.

Have you bought your Wildlife stamps for 1942? See the Secretary of your Fish and Game club he may have an extra sheet for you.

The sudden passing of Motor Ve-

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.

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.

**H. Carl Muzzey**  
**AUCTIONEER**  
ANTRIM, N. H.  
Prices Right. Drop me a postal card  
Telephone 37-3

### SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

The School Board meets regularly in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall block, on the Last Friday Evening in each month, at 7.30 o'clock, to transact School District business and to hear all parties.

ARCHIE M. SWETT,  
MYRTLE K. BROOKS,  
CARROLL M. JOHNSON  
Antrim School Board.

hicle Commissioner John F. Griffin was a great loss to the state of New Hampshire. I knew John Griffin better than a great many men as I met him when I was Supt. of the Game Farm at New Hampton many years ago. He came to the farm very often with his wife and family. In those days I had a very tame Raccoon and Mrs. Griffin had the time of her life playing with that animal. Many years after when I met John he would always ask about that raccoon. Many a time he has driven to New Hampton at the suggestion of his wife when out for a Sunday afternoon ride. He was fearless and hardboiled but he did his work to the satisfaction of the state. A good man that we will all miss.

Five bad cases of dogs running amuck of a quill pig and coming out second and third best. Several of the cases had to be attended to by a Vet. Some dogs never learn and will go right back for much more.

Have you written to that soldier boy this week? A letter or card from anyone when you are far from home is greatly appreciated by them. I know for I was in the army a year in Texas and the mail man was the most popular man in camp.

It's with a great deal of sadness that we record the passing of our old friend, Dan'l F. Nihan, a former telegraph operator at the local station and for the past few years the station agent at Epping. Dan was a good friend of mine and we had much in common in the old days when he was in town. We managed a championship basketball team back in 1900. Dan was a good sport.

Camp Devens has issued an order to all Cavalry men to park their spurs in the clothes room. The girls complain of barked shins while dancing with their horse men.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

All advertisements appearing under this head 2 cents a word; minimum charge 35 cents. Extra insertions of same adv. 1 cent a word; minimum charge 20 cents. PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

### FOR SALE

**FOR SALE—History of Antrim and History of Hancock.** Both of these histories are well bound and in good condition. It is seldom that copies of either one are offered for sale. Apply to **MRS. H. W. ELDREDGE**, tel. 9-21, Antrim.

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—Farms, village property and cottages.** Harold Newman, Washington. 37tf

—Rubber Stamps for every need, made to order, 48c and up. Messenger Office. 2tf

**FOR SALE—Second-hand lawn mower, perfect order, \$3.00.** Frank Leaf, Henniker, or Elberton Farrar, Hillsboro.

**FOR SALE—Blooming size gladioli bulbs of choice varieties, \$1.00 per 100.** Alice B. Millward.

**POTATOES—For sale, \$1.25 per bushel.** Anton Johnson, Hillsboro Upper Village. 19 20

**FOR SALE—Modern Glenwood E kitchen range with oil burner installed.** Phone 57, Henniker.

**BOATS FOR SALE—Sizes 11-12-13-14-15 ft.** James Oski, Tel. 7-4, Upper Village. 19-22\*

**FOR SALE—Improved Early Rose seed potatoes, \$1.50 a bushel.** Not delivered. C. L. Webster, Union St., Hillsboro.

**FOR SALE—Yellow eye and trout beans, 25c quart.** James Wilt, Hillsboro.

**FOR SALE—7-room house, with bathroom, sun porch, barn, acre land, on Bridge street, Hillsboro.** Call Saturdays. Mrs. J. Raines. 19-21\*

**FOR SALE—Lot of second-hand furniture, consisting of dining-room set, beds, mattresses, bureaus, chairs, etc.** Mrs. James Leach. 18-19

—Greeting cards for every occasion. Come in and look them over. For sale by Lisabel Gay, The Cardeteria, 47 School St., Hillsboro. 42tf

### HELP WANTED—FEMALE

**WANTED—Middle-aged woman for general housework, family of five, small baby. Take full charge. Stay nights. Good pay. Box 384, Hillsboro.**

### WANTED

**WANTED—Farm or summer residence, within 20 miles of Hillsboro. Cape Cod with old features preferred. Price reasonable and condition good, 10 acres or more of land. Owners only. Give full description and lowest price. Address E, Messenger Office. 19-20**

**WOOD SAWING—Tel. Henniker 81 or Hillsboro 47-11.** George A. Wood, Henniker, N. H. 18-20\*

—Lawn mowers sharpened, \$1.00. J. E. Leazott, Hillsboro. 18tf

—**SILAS A. ROWE**, Henniker, Tel. 63. Agent and Broker for Fire, Life, Accident and Casualty Insurance. tf

**CHECK BALDNESS—If you have dandruff, itching scalp, thin hair; dry, brittle or oily hair. Call at**

**MATTHEWS' BARBER SHOP**  
Main St., next to Crosby's Restaurant

**Upholstering of All Kinds**  
Venetian Blinds and Mattresses  
Made to Order

**HYGRADE UPHOLSTERING CO.**  
38 Lake Ave., Manchester  
Tel. 2421

### Forbidding Trust

I hereby notify all persons that I will not be liable for any merchandise or anything purchased in my name unless so authorized by me.

H. B. Currier  
Hillsboro, N. H.  
April 30, 1942. 18-20

### HILLSBORO

Dr and Mrs. Everett Van Horn of Syracuse, N. Y., are at their summer home for a week.

Cranston D. Eldredge of Winchendon, Mass., was a business visitor in town on Saturday.

—Ladies' red leather sandals for wear with slacks. Colorful, cool, cute. \$2.19 Tasker's.

Patronize Our Advertisers

## Legal Notices

### STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Merrimack, ss.  
Superior Court April 29, 1942.  
Alice A. Stone of Pittsfield, in the County of Merrimack, and State of New Hampshire, Libellant, against Wilfred Stone, formerly of Washington, in the County of Sullivan and State of New Hampshire, now of parts unknown, Libellee.

In the matter of a Libel for Divorce, with prayers relative to custody of children, and other relief, the original of which is on file in said Court, and may be examined by interested parties:

It appearing that the residence of the libellee is unknown, it is ordered that the libellant give notice to the libellee to appear at the Superior Court now in session at Concord, in said County of Merrimack, on the 4th day of June 1942, then and there to show cause, if any there be, why the prayers of said Libel should not be granted by causing a true and attested copy of this citation and order of notice to be published in The Messenger, a newspaper printed at Hillsboro, in the County of Hillsboro, it being the newspaper published at or nearest the last known place of residence of the libellee in this state, three weeks successively, the last publication to be at least fourteen days prior to the return day.

It is further ordered that within seven days after the filing of said libel, the Clerk of said Court shall send by registered mail with request for a return receipt, a copy of the libel and order attested by him to the libellee at his last known post-office address, and a like copy in like manner to the relative of the libellee at her post-office address, as stated in the libel.

Attest: **GEO. M. FLETCHER**, Clerk.  
Raymond K. Perkins,  
Atty's for Libellant

The foregoing is a true copy of citation and order for publication, and order for service by registered mail.

Attest: **GEO. M. FLETCHER**, Clerk.

### Administrator's Notice

The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Frank L. Eastman, late of Weare, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.

Dated April 16, 1942.  
17-19 **CHARLES F. EASTMAN**

### Conservator's Citation License

State of New Hampshire  
Hillsborough, SS. Court of Probate.  
To all persons interested in the conservatorship of Daniel G. Murdough of Hillsborough, in said County, under the conservatorship of Gladys M. Murdough.

Whereas said conservator has filed in the Probate Office for said County her petition for license to sell the real estate of her said ward, said real estate being fully described in her petition, and open for examination by all parties interested.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester, in said County, on the 19th day of May next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said conservator is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Hillsborough Messenger, a newspaper printed at Hillsborough, in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court.

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 20th day of April, A. D. 1942.  
By order of the Court,  
**WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR**,  
17-19s Register.

### Executor's Notice

The subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Executor of the Will of Nellie M. Conway, late of Hillsborough, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.

Dated April 28, 1942.  
Nelson R. Davis  
Henniker Street  
Hillsborough, N. H.  
18-20

### CONSERVATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed by the Judge of Probate for the County of Hillsborough, conservator of the estate of Estella E. Presby of Hillsborough, in said County.

All persons having claims against said Estella E. Presby are requested to exhibit them for adjustment, and all indebted to make payment.

Dated the 25th day of April, A. D. 1942.  
**GEORGE BUTLER**  
18-20s Conservator.

### STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate  
To all persons interested in the estate of Eleanor Gordon Tiffany, late of Greenwch, in the County of Fairfield, and State of Connecticut: Whereas Orson L. St. John of Greenwch, in the County of Fairfield, and State of Connecticut, Administrator with will annexed, of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County of Hillsborough, his petition to file an authenticated copy of the will of the said Eleanor Gordon Tiffany under the provisions of Chapter 298 Section 13, of the Public Laws of said State of New Hampshire, the said petition being open for examination by all parties interested.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester, in said County, on the 19th day of May next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said Administrator w. w. a. is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Hillsborough Messenger, a newspaper printed at Hillsborough, in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court, and by causing a copy of said petition and order thereon to be served upon the State Treasurer fourteen days at least before said Court.

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 15th day of April, A. D., 1942.  
By order of the Court,  
**WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR**,  
Register.

### Administratrix' Citation

State of New Hampshire  
Hillsborough, SS. Court of Probate  
To the heirs at law of the estate of Maude L. Gould, late of Hillsborough, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Barbara Burnham, administratrix 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 holden at Manchester, in said County, on the 16th day of June next, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said administratrix is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Hillsborough Messenger, a newspaper printed at Hillsborough, in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court:

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 1st day of May, A. D. 1942.  
By order of the Court,  
**WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR**,  
19-21 Register.

### Executor's Citation License

State of New Hampshire  
Hillsborough, SS. Court of Probate.  
To the heirs at law of the estate of Robert E. Ordway, late of Hillsborough, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas John M. Moulton, Executor of the will of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, his petition for license to sell real estate belonging to the estate of said deceased, said real estate being fully described in his petition, and open for examination by all parties interested.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Peterborough, in said County, on the 29th day of May next, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said Executor is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Hillsborough Messenger, a newspaper printed at Hillsborough, in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court:

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 27th day of April, A. D., 1942.  
**WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR**,  
18-20 Register.

### CONSERVATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed by the Judge of Probate for the County of Hillsborough, conservator of the estate of Kattie M. Farrar of Hillsborough, in said County.

All persons having claims against said Kattie M. Farrar are requested to exhibit them for adjustment, and all indebted to make payment.

Dated the 24th day of April, A.D. 1942.  
**ELBERTON E. FARRAR**  
18-20s Conservator.

### CONSERVATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed by the Judge of Probate for the County of Hillsborough, conservator of the estate of Nettie C. Tasker of Hillsborough, in said County.

All persons having claims against said Nettie C. Tasker are requested to exhibit them for adjustment, and all indebted to make payment.

Dated the 22nd day of April, A. D. 1942.  
**JOHN B. TASKER, Jr.**  
18-20s Conservator.

## Deering

Ralph Adams is working for Paul Willgroth.

Franklin Dodge of Hillsboro is employed at Paul Willgroth's.

Road Agent Howard Whitney and a crew of men are at work on Clement Hill road.

Mrs. A. Ray Petty of Plymouth visited Dr. Eleanor A. Campbell over the week end.

Mrs. Lillian Porter of Brookline, Mass., will open her summer home "Uplands" this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffith spent the week end with their sons at their home, the Foster place.

Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Crane and little child of Hillsboro visited relatives in town on Sunday.

Mrs. A. A. Holden and Miss Marjorie Holden were in Chelmsford, Mass., one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wood of Concord were at their home, "Twin Elm Farm" last Thursday.

Elmer Locke of Melrose Highlands, Mass., spent a couple of days recently with relatives in town.

C. Harold Taylor of Portsmouth spent the week end with his family at his home on the Francestown road.

Miss Ruth L. Wood and her grandfather, Perry Wood of Manchester, spent one day recently at Twin Elm Farm.

Work is progressing rapidly on the new house which is being built on the Francestown road by Paul Willgroth.

Dr. Eleanor A. Campbell of New York has arrived at her summer home, "The Homestead" at Valley View Farms.

Mrs. C. Harold Tewksbury and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tewksbury of Manchester were in Kittery, Me., one day last week.

Mrs. Archie Cote and Mrs. Wendall Putnam, in the Manselville District, are displaying large American flags at their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffin recently moved the garage from their former home in the Manselville District to the Jesse Griffin place.

Albert A. Holden of Chelmsford, Mass., spent one day last week with his mother, Mrs. A. A. Holden and his sister, Miss Marjorie Holden.

Mrs. C. Harold Tewksbury returned to her home at Valley View Farms last week, from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tewksbury at Manchester.

Mrs. Harold G. Wells, Mrs. C. Harold Taylor and son, Alvin, were in Wilton last Tuesday evening to help Mrs. Wells' granddaughter, Miss Jane Elizabeth Leherly celebrate her third birthday.

Wolf Hill Grange, No. 41, will hold its regular meeting in Grange Hall, Monday evening, April 11. The required discussion "What are some of the values in a Democratic way of life worth defending?" will take place.

The Community Club held its monthly meeting at the town hall, last Wednesday night. Ernest Johnson presided at the business meeting. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Robert Lawson and a social hour was enjoyed.

At a recent meeting of Wolf Hill Grange, No. 41, a Past Master's pin was presented to Mrs. Louise L. Locke by the Home and Community Welfare Work, in recognition of her untiring and faithful work during her two years as Master.

Anyone having papers, rags or metals to dispose of, please get in touch with the salvage chairman, Harold G. Wells and a dealer will be sent to buy your salvage material. Now is the time to attend to this matter. The houses being scattered it is necessary to have everyone ready before a dealer is sent through the town.

Miss Maria Fletcher entertained a number of her little neighbors and schoolmates at her home in the Manselville District, last Friday afternoon in honor of her birthday. Games were played and dainty refreshments were served by her mother, Mrs. Lester Fletcher and the guests departed wishing Maria many happy returns of the day.

### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The Subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Clara M. Baker, late of Hillsborough, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.  
Dated April 22, 1942.  
**MAUDEINE S. BAKER**  
18-20s

# CONSERVATION

CHIEF WEAPON  
OF THE  
HOME FRONT

## How to Get the Most From An Electric Water Heater.

1. Don't waste hot water . . . it wastes electricity.
2. Replace washers on faucets that leak.
3. Use a dishpan for washing dishes . . . it saves water.
4. Make sure water tank is sufficiently insulated.

### ELECTRICITY IS AMMUNITION

Hot water is essential to personal cleanliness and health. Electric water heaters make it possible to have a steady supply of hot water. Show that you appreciate the convenience by using your hot water heater carefully.

## PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

# FUR STORAGE

in air-conditioned, cold storage vaults that are approved by the New Hampshire Board of Fire Underwriters, protected by a million dollar insurance policy. Only 3% of your own valuation. Minimum charges: \$3 for furs; \$2 fur trims; \$1 cloth coats and suits.

# FUR CLEANING

the very last word in truly scientific cleaning by the FURRIERS' DRUM METHOD. Repairing, Restyling. And when you buy a FUR COAT, look first at the FROST FURS on display the year 'round in our Fur Salon.

WHEN YOU SEND FURS FOR STORAGE, CALL YOUR NEAREST RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY. WE PAY THE CHARGES, BOTH WAYS.

## Concord Cleaners

80 SOUTH MAIN STREET CONCORD, N. H.

Shingles Lumber Roll Roofing

## E. C. RUMRILL

### Carpenter and Builder

Hillsboro, N. H.

Telephone 33-2

Lime Brick Mouldings

## North Weare

## Center

Mrs. George Farwell and infant son Richard returned home Monday from the Margaret Pillsbury hospital in Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gregg, Mrs. Arnold Peaslee, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Clement, Fred Clement, Mrs. William Patenaude and Mrs. Florence Smith were in Hillsboro last week to attend the funeral of Mrs. Amy Gould.

A reception was held for the new members of Star Rebekah lodge. Games were enjoyed under the direction of Mrs. Bertrand Hadley, Mrs. John Fuller and Mrs. Alfred Graves. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Arnold Peaslee, Mrs. Gordon Russell, Mrs. Wendell Colburn and Mrs. Albert Farmer, Jr.

Clarence Barnes recently visited friends in Providence, R. I.

We are all pleased to welcome W. W. Grayson home. He has spent the winter with relatives in Florida.

Mrs. Joseph Smith, Mrs. Millie Valentine and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith spent Saturday at their home here.

The many friends of Z. L. Gibson of Key West, Florida, were very pleased to receive a call from him one day last week.

James Barnes of New York made a short visit at the Barnes home the first of the week. On his return home he was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Theodore Barnes.

Among those who have been confined to their homes by illness are Mrs. Carl Colby and Mrs. W. E. Gay for several weeks. Mrs. J. W. Cobb has also been housed for over two weeks.

# CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

## PERSONAL

GRAYTON restores Gray Hair to its original color. \$1.00 bottle postpaid. GRAY TONES, Box 506, Lynn, Mass.

### Cash on the Counter With Each Proposal

An elderly widower had been spending a week-end with an old friend, and found himself very charmed with the daughter of the house.

So much so, in fact, that he took the first opportunity when they were alone in the parlor to pop the question to her.

"Oh, Jessie, my dear," he sighed explosively, "I'd go through anything for you, darling! Anything, if you will but have me!"

The girl eyed the receding hair and the obvious "store" teeth. Then she replied, with an air of business:

"And, Mr. Macintyre, how much, may I ask you, have you got to go through?"

### Spreading News in Tibet

In Tibet news is read aloud by the priests to the populace. There are two reasons for this: Few Tibetans can read, and only 50 copies of their one newspaper are printed.

Walter Asboe, a European, does the job on a hand press. Then he sends the 50 papers to the lamas or priests, who summon the people of the neighboring villages to listen to the news.

The papers are then forwarded to another group of lamas. By the time they have traveled to the far frontiers of Tibet, the news may be from six months to two years old!

Get the **BLACK LEAF 40** Kills **APHIS**

One ounce makes six gallons of aphid spray... Full directions on label. Insist on factory sealed packages.

TOBACCO BY-PRODUCTS & CHEMICAL CO. CORPORATION, INCORPORATED LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

LOOK FOR THE LEAF ON THE PACKAGE

Your Victory Garden Deserves **FERRY QUALITY SEEDS**

THIS YEAR, your garden must produce. It's important to your family's health—to the nation's welfare! Your time is too valuable to gamble on inferior seeds.

Start right. Plant **FERRY QUALITY SEEDS** because they are bred to produce the best possible results. Over 65,000 tests are made annually to maintain their quality. Buy them at your local Ferry dealer's.

Send for "Ferry's Victory Garden Plan," free. Complete plan and growing directions for vegetable garden. Write Dept. W-4.

**FERRY-MORSE SEED CO.** DETROIT SAN FRANCISCO

**SLUGGISH INTESTINAL TRACT**

Dr. True's Elixir, The True Family Laxative, aids in relieving sluggishness of the intestinal tract and constipation... For old and young... Agreeable to take... Caution: Use only as directed... Ask for it at your druggist.

**Dr. True's Elixir** THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE

## We Can All Be EXPERT BUYERS

In bringing us buying information, as to prices that are being asked for what we intend to buy, and as to the quality we can expect, the advertising columns of this newspaper perform a worth while service which saves us many dollars a year.

It is a good habit to form, the habit of consulting the advertisements every time we make a purchase, though we have already decided just what we want and where we are going to buy it. It gives us the most priceless feeling in the world: the feeling of being adequately prepared.

When we go into a store, prepared beforehand with knowledge of what is offered and at what price, we go as an expert buyer, filled with self-confidence. It is a pleasant feeling to have, the feeling of adequacy. Most of the unhappiness in the world can be traced to a lack of this feeling. Thus advertising shows another of its manifold facets—shows itself as an aid toward making all our business relationships more secure and pleasant.

# Apricot Jelly Roll

by Lynn Chambers



### Perfect Close for a Meal—Apricot Jelly Roll

(See Recipes Below)

#### Mother-Daughter Luncheon

Once a year it is becoming for Daughter to don the cook's cap and uniform and come out with a whole meal cooked to please Mother. And the day Mother appreciates it most is on her day of the year—Mother's day! So, today, I've planned a menu which even the youngest cooks can make into a glorified meal to which they can invite their mothers.

Now, young cooks, on your toes if you would gather laurels at Mother's day luncheon time! Bring out the measuring cups and ingredients, first. Then read the recipes over several times and visualize each step before you start. Ready? Good.

Your first course—served in small glass cups with a sprig of mint, if you can get it—will stimulate the appetites and brighten the table:

#### \*Fruit Cup. (Serves 8)

- 3 oranges, peeled
- 1 grapefruit, peeled
- 1 pint strawberries, hulled
- 2 bananas

Section the oranges and grapefruit. Peel the bananas and dice. Mix with fruit sections. Sprinkle lemon juice over the fruit, sweeten to taste. Let stand and chill. When ready to serve, place in fruit cups.

Eggs are plentiful now because the government asked farmers to have their hens work overtime to increase egg production that they might be sent abroad and have enough for home use.

So, bring out the eggs and their surplus of nutrition to menus by choosing one of these two recipes for your main luncheon dish. Eggs are noted for the facility with which they can be cooked, and there is but one major rule to follow in cooking them: use as little heat as possible to get a tender product.

#### \*Eggs a la King. (Serves 6-8)

- 4 tablespoons butter
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups hot milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Pepper
- 1/2 tablespoon chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper

#### Lynn Says:

The Score Card: The nation's sugar bowl is due to be somewhat smaller than last year's because we will have to get along with a third less sugar than we had before. This means we will be using several substitutes.

You smart homemakers will learn how to use maple sugar, where you like maple flavoring. One and one-third cups of maple sugar may be substituted for one cup of granulated sugar.

Honey, oldest sweetener, has versatile uses. Use it on your breakfast fruits, cereals, sauce for ice cream, in cakes, quick-breads, cookies, even in sugars, jams and jellies. Since honey has a distinctive flavor, use half honey and half sugar in recipes or the consistency and color of the product you make may be changed considerably.

Corn syrup may be substituted cup for cup for granulated sugar, but when using it, cut the liquid in the recipe down by one-third.

Molasses makes your ginger-breads, baked beans, brown bread, cakes and even cookies.

Besides these substitutes you'll have dried fruits which are high in sugar content. When stewing fruits, add sugar toward the end of the cooking period: it will take less to sweeten the fruit.

Make desserts with fruit juices, both canned and fresh, and you will find it bridges the sugar ration well. Above all, do not waste sugar. You can probably get along with less in the morning coffee and tea. Try it.

#### This Week's Menu

- Mother-Daughter Banquet
- \*Fruit Cup
- \*Eggs a la King
- Asparagus
- \*Orange Frosted Berry Salad
- Biscuits and Honey
- \*Jelly Roll
- Tea or Coffee
- \*Recipe Given

1/2 tablespoon chopped pimiento  
8 hard cooked eggs  
1/2 cup sliced, cooked mushrooms

Melt the butter, add the flour and stir until smooth. Combine with hot milk. Let cook eight minutes over hot water (in a double boiler). Stir with egg beater. Add onion, green pepper, pimiento, sliced eggs and mushrooms. Let cook five minutes. Serve hot on buttered toast.

#### Eggs a la Rockefeller. (Makes 1 serving)

- 1 slice bread
- 1 thick slice tomato
- 1 soft cooked egg
- 2 tablespoons cheese sauce
- Parsley

Toast the bread slightly and spread thinly with butter. Place the slice of tomato on the bread, then on the tomato, put the soft boiled egg. Over this pour the cheese sauce and garnish with parsley.

Cheese sauce: Add 1/2 cup finely grated or finely cut cheese to 1 cup hot white sauce, and stir until cheese is dissolved.

#### \*Orange Frosted Berry Salad. (Serves 6)

- 1 tablespoon gelatin
- 2 tablespoons cold water
- 1/2 cup orange juice, heated
- 1/2 cup orange juice, unheated
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 cup orange pieces
- 1/2 cup berries or seedless grapes
- 1/2 cup sliced peaches
- Orange sections
- Frosted berries

Soften the gelatin in the water 5 minutes. Dissolve in the heated orange juice. Cool and add the unheated orange juice. When slightly thickened add the orange pieces, grapes, and sliced peaches. Pour into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold and garnish with orange sections and clusters of frosted berries. (To frost berries, dip in slightly beaten egg white and roll in granulated sugar. Spread on paper to dry.) Serve salad with lemon flavored mayonnaise.

As you go into your sugar-rationing period, are you keeping your eyes peeled for recipes that take it easy on the sugar without sacrificing any of their appetite appeal? For that very reason you'll like this one of jelly roll because it uses naturally sweetened apricots for the filling and eliminates the powdered sugar sprinkled over the top.

#### \*Jelly Roll. (Makes 10-12 slices)

- 3 eggs
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup sifted cake flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 5 tablespoons flour
- 2 tablespoons butter

Add salt and vanilla to eggs, beat until light and fluffy. Add sugar in 2-tablespoon portions, beating after each addition. Add sifted flour and baking powder. Fold in carefully and quickly. Stir in water and butter, heated together until butter is melted. Pour into a jelly roll pan, about 16 by 11 by 1 inch that has been greased and lined with paper, then greased again. Bake in a moderately hot (375-degree) oven about 18 minutes or until nicely risen and delicately brown over the surface. Loosen edges and turn onto a piece of waxed paper or a towel sprinkled with powdered sugar. Remove pan and peel off waxed paper. Spread with dried fruit—cook your favorite dried fruit (apricot, prunes or peaches are good) in a minimum of water, then put through a sieve, cool and spread. Roll lengthwise, cool on a cake rack.

If you would like expert advice on your cooking and household problems, write to Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

# Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO  
By VIRGINIA VALE  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

IF THAT Victory Caravan appears anywhere in your vicinity you'll certainly want to see it. Players enlisted by the Hollywood Victory committee to tour for Army and Navy relief are Charles Boyer, Eleanor Powell, Merle Oberon, Rise Stevens, Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, Bert Lahr, Frank McHugh, Ray Macdonald, Desi Arnaz, Cary Grant, James Cagney, Joan Bennett and Olivia de Havilland.

It wasn't hard for Paramount to line up a cast for "Wake Island"—Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston, Macdonald Carey, Albert Dekker and Barbara Britton lead it. But stunt pilots were a necessity—and only four could be found. Fifteen years ago there were at least 100 who vied for jobs in such pictures as "Wings" and "Hell's Angels"; now they're in the army, navy, marine corps and Royal Canadian Air force.

When Betty Jane Rhodes was a child actress, appearing in "Forgotten Faces," Herbert Marshall used to buy her miniature airplanes as gifts. Reginald Denny gave her two



BETTY JANE RHODES

model planes with tiny gas engines. She's a welder in an aircraft plant in the new musical, "Priorities of 1942," completely surrounded by planes, and is air-minded enough to be perfectly happy.

Richard Lyons, seven-year-old son of Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyons, is carrying on with his screen career while his parents star on the radio in England instead of on the American screen. He has an important role in "Atlantic Convoy"; is playing an English refugee, which comes close to his own life.

Pat O'Brien's youngsters—Mavourneen, seven, and Sean, five, visited their father on location at the Alhambra airport for "He's My Old Man," and persuaded the technical advisor to take them on a flight. The "flight" consisted of taxiing from one end of the field to the other.

Lynn Martin appeared several weeks ago in a singing commercial on the air's Radio Theater, and received so much praise that when a later club sequence appeared in a later script she was promptly signed for it. Also, she was engaged to sing with Ray Noble's band on the Edgar Bergen show.

The last picture John Beal did in Hollywood before he went to New York to appear in a stage play was "The Man Who Found Himself," in which Joan Fontaine was getting her start. He gave her a pep talk, told her to stick to it and some day she'd win the Academy Award. She visited him on the set of "Atlantic Convoy" the other day. "I just came to tell you that you told me so!" she said.

Pat Friday, another young singer recently heard with Bergen, told Ray Noble that he played Cupid for her and her aviator-husband. They were listening to his orchestra, at a Los Angeles hotel, and to its music her husband told her that she was the most beautiful girl in the world. She thinks the music had a lot to do with it—"But it was so beautifully done that I just had to marry him!"

Jean Tennyson, star of "Great Moments in Music," has inaugurated a "Share Your Birthday With Men in the Service" campaign—she took her 45 pound birthday cake to the Stage Door Canteen in New York and divided it among men of the armed forces.

ODDS AND ENDS—Evelyn Keyes wears exotic perfumes—so pity Glenn Ford, playing opposite her in "He's My Old Man," as he's allergic to perfumes... Sounds like a record of some kind—in his first five pictures Roger Clark kissed Marlene Dietrich, Barbara Stanwyck, Lupe Velez, Ruth Ford and Eileen O'Hearn... Robert Ryan has reported to RKO Radio for one of the choicest roles ever handed a screen newcomer, that of the lead in "Name, Age and Occupation"... "Parachute Nurse" brought Marguerite Chapman and William Wright their first screen kiss—and when he grasped her the first time she slipped and turned her ankle!

# THINGS for You to Make



Pattern No. Z9267

ATTRACTIVE holders for cactus and small plants are these which you may make yourself. Use jig or coping saw to cut the various parts of the designs from plywood or other suitable wood, then assemble and paint, and use as a decorative asset to kitchen, dining or living room.

The hen and rooster pair, duck, cow, and the sunbonnet girl and overall boy with their wheelbarrow all come on one

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Thoroughly rinse rag rugs before drying them. If soap is allowed to remain in the rugs it will make them sticky and they will catch dirt more easily.

To keep bacon from curling, cut ends into three or four strips with a knife.

If the liquid from canned vegetables is drained before serving, it should be placed in the refrigerator in a tightly covered container. The vitamins will be better preserved if the liquid is not exposed to air.

If cooking utensils are soaked immediately after the food has been removed, they may be easily cleaned. Cold water is best for eggs, milk or doughy substances. Hot water acts more quickly on greasy foods.

#### Do You Bake at Home?

If you do, send for a grand cook book—cramped with recipes for all kinds of yeast-raised breads and cakes. It's absolutely free. Just drop a postcard with your name and address to Standard Brands Inc., 691 Washington St., New York City.—Adv.

# NO INCREASE IN PRICE!



Get several packages today and enjoy THE "SELF-STARTER BREAKFAST" A big bowlful of Kellogg's Corn Flakes with some fruit and lots of milk.

It gives you— VITAMINS! PROTEINS! MINERALS! FOOD ENERGY!

# THE POWER OF THE PRESS

Manufacturers and merchants sense the power of the press. Early they began using it to carry their advertising facts and ideas into homes. And they found it a most profitable way in which to tell their story to buyers. And the buyers in turn found it profitable to deal with those who were willing to state in print the values and services they offered.

## ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

### The Questions

1. To what timepiece does this motto apply: "I count no hours but unclouded ones"?
2. What was the painter Rembrandt's last name?
3. What state changed its capital from one city to another in 1911?
4. When a ship passes from salt to fresh water, is the draught of the ship increased or decreased?
5. What does a telegrapher mean by the number 957?
6. In what river in the United States are the fish totally blind?
7. What is a howdah?
8. What is the difference between centrifugal and centripetal?

### The Answers

1. A sun dial.
2. Van Rijn.
3. Oklahoma. Its former capital was Guthrie.
4. Increased. Salt water is heavier.
5. Rush.
6. Echo river in Mammoth Cave, Kentucky.
7. A seat erected on an elephant's back, usually covered overhead.
8. Centrifugal tends from the center, while centripetal tends toward the center.

## YOUR EYES TELL how you feel inside

Look in your mirror. See if temporary constriction is telling on your face, in your eyes. Then try Garfield Tea, exactly as directed. It's the mild, pleasant way to relieve intestinal sluggishness—without drastic drugs. Feel better, get better, work better. 10c—1/2 doz. at drug stores.

For liberal trial samples of Garfield Tea and Garfield Headache Powders, write: GARFIELD TEA CO., Inc., 41st St. & 5th Ave., New York, N.Y.

**FREE SAMPLE**

**GARFIELD TEA**

**Nature's Defects**  
No one finds fault with defects which are the result of nature.—Aristotle.

### "MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN (35-52) HEED THIS ADVICE!

If you're cross, restless, suffer hot flashes, nervous feelings, dizziness, distress of "irregularities"—caused by this period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once!

Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women, and famous to help relieve distress due to this female functional disturbance. Thousands upon thousands of women have reported gratifying benefits. Follow label directions. WORTH TRYING!

## Win the Peace!



**Buy U. S. SAVINGS BONDS**

## A LIFE INCOME FROM A GIFT

An annuity with The Salvation Army assures you a LIFE INCOME that is safe, dependable and regular. Dividends as high as 7% depending on age. Issued under authority of certificate by New York State Insurance Department it gives double security. Thus, you secure an assured income for life, with the satisfaction of knowing that at your decease, the gift, in your name, will carry on religious and charitable work and so minister to the physical and spiritual well-being of those in need.

**Write for Booklet**

FILL OUT AND MAIL COUPON TO: NATIONAL SECRETARY THE SALVATION ARMY, 120 W. 14th St., New York, N.Y.

Please send me your Army Booklet telling about the plan combining a gift with a life income.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
Date of Birth: \_\_\_\_\_

**THE SALVATION ARMY**  
A NEW YORK CORPORATION



## THE UNIONIZED MILK INDUSTRY

John L. Lewis is now trying to unionize the milk industry throughout the country. If he succeeds every bottle of milk delivered will have a union label certifying that there has been no non-union contact from the cow pasture to the doorstep.

The idea is to have milk from union farms handled by union dairy hands and delivered by union milkmen. The new slogan may be "Milk From Union Cows, Contented or Not!"

We can imagine a union cow, chewing its union cud in a union meadow, swishing a unionized tail and loving in tones approved by the Musicians Union.

We can picture union clover, union brooks, union hillsides and union hay.

The curfew tolls the knell of parting day,  
The lowing herd winds slowly o'er the sea,  
The plowman homeward plods his weary way—  
All unionized and happy as can be.

Whoever thought the cowbarn would some day become a closed shop.

What would grandpa have thought if somebody had predicted that the walking delegate would wind slowly o'er the sea, that the cow would jump over the moon only if it had a union permit and that the milkmaid's answer to "May I go with you" would have been "Not unless you are a member of the union in good standing, mister."

Somehow we find it hard to gaze over the rolling country these spring days and take in the bucolic scene without feeling that, although he is not there in person, the spirit-form of John L. Lewis fits through the meadows, looks disapprovingly on the gusto of the rushing brook and, wielding an invisible rubber stamp, puts an "Okay J. L. L." on the flank of every moo.

Whispering into the ear of every cow the wonders of the five-day week and warning the bull to take orders only from its local board.

To revise Anne Emilie Poulsson's old verse:  
At five o'clock he milks the cow,  
The busy farmer's man.  
At six o'clock the strains the milk  
And pours it in the can.

At seven there's a clamor and  
A merry little row,  
It's found the cow that gave the milk  
Was not a union cow.

The busy farmer's man is called—  
With him it goes quite hard;  
It's charged that when he strained the milk  
He lacked a union card.

At eight o'clock John L. appears,  
A frown upon his pan—  
And there will be no milk today—  
"T'WAS NOT A UNION CAN!"

"I'm short of food but long on stair carpet and paper treads, wheelbarrow, snath, flag 6 by 58, 12-foot staff, hose, iron washtub, vanner, crowbar, jigsaw puzzles, dust mop and kitchen utensils. A609."—Yankee Magazine.

And a man must live.  
**YOU'LL FIND OUT**  
Little grains of sugar,  
Little ration books  
Tend to cramp the style of  
Many pastry cooks.

One-half pound of sugar per person per week will be the new federal sugar ration. "But I can't wait a week! I use it every day," complains Ima Dodo.

The race tracks of America will donate two million dollars to army and navy relief funds this year. The chart writer would perhaps describe the belated decision thusly: "Slow to get off, appearing out of it at first turn, responded to urging in stretch and came through under a hard drive."

Mahatma Gandhi must be one man who is moved somewhat unusually by the prospect of losing his shirt.

Elmer Twitchell, the old horseshoe pitcher and chess champion, is quite sore. He says Mr. McNutt abolished those bureaus before he got his games co-ordinated.

—Buy Defense Bonds—  
Secretary Morgenthau says every doorbell in the country will be rung at least once in the drive to sell war bonds. The trouble is that they have been rung so often for various purposes that most of 'em are out of order.

"Bombers Set Back at Stadium 5 to 2."—Headline.  
We always said those baseball fans wouldn't stand for any nonsense from Tokyo or Berlin.



THESE seem to be the proper days to study the basic foundations of winning competition. You can get one answer in the New York Yankees' dressing room from such fellows as Bill Dickey, Joe Gordon, Red Ruffing, Spud Chandler, Joe DiMaggio, Charlie Keller and several others.

Opening their 1942 home campaign, the Yankees are facing the prospect of winning their sixth pennant in seven starts. It might not happen that way. But that is how it looks.

The Yankees have the bulge in hitting, pitching and fielding. That's a fair start. But they have something more. Something just as important.

In addition to their physical margin, which can't be overlooked, McCarthy's hired men are a team together. They spend 100 per cent of their time fighting the enemy—not fighting each other. Or fighting umpires.

You'll find no individual jealousy, no bickering, no squabbles, no high hats, no stars. I've picked up the true lesson of team play from the Yankee dressing room for seven years.

Joe McCarthy stands for no bad actor—no individual who stands for himself above the good of the team. McCarthy simply passes this type on to some other unhappy manager, while he goes for team spirit.

### More About the Yankees

The Yankees have been charged with being colorless—just a group of young business men handling a job.

They keep in condition. They start no rows. They are all friends in a bunch. They are just out to win, and to be ready to win. They are a quiet lot. They are a team of stars who refuse to be accepted as stars. Just ball players. Their business has been playing baseball, and they play it better than any other team.

You'd get a better understanding of this if you could mix a while with such fellows as Dickey, Gordon, Keller, DiMaggio, Chandler, Ruffing, Friddy, Levy, Hassett, Henrich, Gomez, Rizzuto, and the rest.

I asked Bill Dickey about the Yankees' lack of color. The tall catcher from Arkansas, who has been around a sligh matter of 17 seasons, here and there, mostly with the Yankees, was mildly indignant.



Bill Dickey

The Arkansas quail shooter gets only mildly indignant. "Color?" he said. "What is color?" Is it getting drunk and getting in fights? I don't think so.

"Color to me is standing back of the plate and watching that Joe Gordon make plays that I know can't be made. I've seen him kill off more sure base hits than anyone I ever saw. On one play you'll find him back of second base handling a hot grounder. On the next you'll see him somewhere in short right field killing another hit.

"If they want color why don't they watch Joe DiMaggio play center field and make hard plays look easy? Or watch DiMaggio and Keller at bat when the chips are down?"

**Dickey on Color**  
I don't believe quiet, easy-going Dickey knows how much true color he has. But Bill knows the main details of color, especially when he is talking about the Yankees.

"Who has had the most color in American sport?" he asked me. "I'll tell you—Babe Ruth, Jack Dempsey, Joe Louis, Bobby Jones, Ty Cobb, Walter Haben and Bill Tilden. But did you ever stop to think each one of these was a star performer—one who had greater skill than the other fellows had?"

"You can't have color—true color—without exceptional skill. I still say the Yankees are packed with color on account of the different things they can do as hitters, fielders and pitchers. I believe the true baseball fan appreciates this. He likes to see a job well done game after game, better than anyone else can do it."

I'll string with Dickey in this respect. A big part of color must be based upon performance under fire. I've never seen a colorful punk in any game. There are no colorful duffers in golf, no colorful dubs in tennis, no colorful third-raters in boxing.

It may be we have stressed color, that was not directly hooked up with outstanding ability, too much.

**The Main Contest**  
There is now one highly interesting sporting scramble under way that has nothing to do with titles, pennants or championships. It concerns a form of inner rivalry as to which sport will contribute most in the matter of winning the war.

Will needed war funds get greater help from boxing, baseball, golf, tennis, racing, football or what? Joe Louis and Mike Jacobs sent boxing spinning well ahead in their army and navy relief shows—and they are only warming up.



THE crystal ball has been dusted off, the dream book resurrected from the garret, the spirits have been invoked—and they all agree on one important point: It'll be the Yankees vs. the Cardinals in next fall's World Series.

The Yankees' pennant monopoly will not be broken in 1942. Strong as last year, they will gallop away with the American league pennant at their usual confident gait. It is also your correspondent's unscientific opinion that the Cardinals will kick a bit of dust into the eyes of the seven other National league clubs, thus earning the right to be the underdogs in the series.

Using the "We Hope You Don't Remember It" system, we predict that the teams will finish as follows:

- | American        | National        |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| 1. New York     | 1. St. Louis    |
| 2. Boston       | 2. Brooklyn     |
| 3. Chicago      | 3. Cincinnati   |
| 4. St. Louis    | 4. Pittsburgh   |
| 5. Cleveland    | 5. New York     |
| 6. Detroit      | 6. Chicago      |
| 7. Washington   | 7. Boston       |
| 8. Philadelphia | 8. Philadelphia |

The Yankees and the Athletics make things easy for one-fourth of the way in the American league. The Red Sox should finish second because they have the batting power. However, they're far from a cinch for they have been weakened by the loss of Mickey Harris, Earl Johnson and Frank Pytlak to the armed forces. Like all other clubs, they may be further weakened.

**Chicago for Third**  
Chicago is picked to finish third because it has a veteran team and has not suffered from the draft. Fine pitching should be good enough for third and might bring them one notch higher. The White Sox need considerably more power at the plate.

The Browns, Indians and Tigers won't be far apart. The Browns are a good young ball club and their pitching department seems to be improved enough to bring them into the first division for the first time in a shameful number of years. The Indians have lost Bob Feller, Gerald Walker, Hal Troskey, Soup Campbell and Rollie Hemsley. They also have a new and unproved manager. Detroit hasn't been the same club since Hank Greenberg was drafted last season. There will be new faces at second base, shortstop and two outfield posts. Buck Newsom, who pitched the Tigers to a pennant two years ago, has been sold to Washington.

The Senators will have the questionable honor of beating out the Athletics for seventh place. Cecil Travis, Washington's second leading hitter in the league last season, and Buddy Lewis are among a dozen men taken by the armed service. Sam Chapman, Benny McCoy, Al Brancato, Ranking Johnson and others are lost to the A's, who finished last even with them in 1941. Their fate is practically inevitable.

In the National the race will be closer. In fact, it's likely to be a merry-go-round with as much excitement as last year. The Cardinals and the Dodgers should resume where they left off last fall after one of the best all-season scrambles in history.

The Cardinals get the nod because they are a hustling, fighting club with good pitching. They were headed for last fall's series when injuries weakened them to such an extent that they fell before Brooklyn. The Dodgers, good for second place in our book, have a fine collection of veterans, including Arky Vaughan, Augie Galan, John Rizzo, Larry French and Billy Sullivan.

**Cincinnati Strong**  
Cincinnati has been strengthened by the acquisition of Walker and Hemsley. Walker should help drive in the runs the Reds need and Hemsley will prove a valuable addition to one of baseball's best mound staffs. The Reds will be strengthened immeasurably if Frank McCormick snaps out of the batting slump that wrecked him in 1941.

The Pirates, with better pitching than they had last year, should be no lower than fourth place. With some amount of luck they will cause quite a bit of confusion to the second and third place clubs. Frankie Frisch is looking toward a pennant in the not distant future.

Mel Ott has improved the Giants. He is a hustling manager and his players will do more for him than they did for Bill Terry. Since last year they have acquired Mize, Werber, Connie Ryan, Hank Leiber, Willard Marshall, Tom Sunkel and others.

The pitching is inadequate, but if the veterans still can hit, the Giants may be battling for a first division berth.

The Chicago Cubs shape up about the same as in 1941. They lack batting power and their pitching is no more than fair. Should Lou Novikoff find his big league batting eye, the Cubs will surprise even themselves.

Boston and Philadelphia are no stronger than usual. Neither has improved over last year. The Braves have added Catcher Ernie Lombardi and a rookie outfielder, Tommy Holmes.

## PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



8139

LET little sister's first new outfit for sunny days be this flattering frock and a matching bonnet! The dress is cleverly designed to flatter young figures with the raised skirtline, the short, demure bodice topped with its attractive neckline and curved



Confusing

"But why do you always look puzzled when I say I'm a self-made man?"  
"I just can't decide whether you're bragging or apologizing."

In an automobile accident, absence of body is better than presence of mind.

Hard to Raise  
Brown—Why has Jones carried that mortgage on his house so long?  
Smith—Because he can't lift it, I guess.

Surpassed That  
"That was a beautiful hat, Pat, your wife wore to church last Sunday. It was so high I could hardly see the pulpit above it."  
"It should 'a' been beautiful, Mike; an' if she'd worn the bill that came with it, you wouldn't 'a' seen the steeple!"

Same Difference  
"No, sir," said the defendant, "I was certainly not drunk, though I may have been intoxicated."  
"Well," said the magistrate, "I intended to fine you ten dollars, but in that case I'll make it a sawbuck."

shoulder yokes! Here's a set to interpret at almost no cost in one of the inexpensive cottons—it will make up charmingly in calico, percale, gingham or a flowery cotton print.

Pattern No. 8139 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 took requires 2 1/2 yards 3 1/2-inch material, bonnet 1/2 yard.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT., 186 Seventh Ave., New York. Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired. Pattern No. \_\_\_\_\_ Size \_\_\_\_\_ Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

## ALL-BRAN FUDGE SQUARES—BEST YOU EVER TASTED!

Every mother in the land will want to bake these scrumptious cookies. Children will demolish a plate of them in a wink. Grown-ups rave about their "different" taste and new crunchy texture. They're made, of course, with the famous cereal, Kellogg's All-Bran.

**KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN FUDGE SQUARES**  
3 squares unsweetened chocolate 1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup butter 1/2 cup flour  
2 eggs 1/2 cup nuts  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
Melt chocolate over hot water and add butter. Beat eggs well, add sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Add melted chocolate and butter. Stir in flour, All-Bran, chopped nuts and flavoring. Pour into greased pan, making a layer about one-third inch thick. Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) about 20 minutes. Yield: Sixteen 2-inch squares (8 x 8 inch pan).

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presents

## "WHAT'S MY NAME?"

The Mirthful Quiz Show

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**JOHN REED KING**

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**CAMEL**  
THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOES

# Mother's Day Gifts

She'll Welcome  
**RAYON HOSE**

**69c PAIR**

Dull finish, inside out, rayon top to toe. Ringless, full fashioned, 7 thread service weight. In new summer shades. Buy them today.



Of Rayon Satin!  
**LACEY SLIP**  
**\$19**

Nancy Lee, perfect fitting, contour top slip. With rich lace trim. Adjustable shoulder straps. Mothers' sizes, 32 to 44. Tearose.

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Lace trimmed rayon. Elastic band..... **39c**

**CARNATION PACKAGE**  
Fame and Fortune  
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1 lb. **59c**  
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Mother's Day  
**CARDS**  
**5c**



Her Very Own  
**Hankies**  
**29c**

Fitting remembrance of Mother's Day. With envelopes.

'Mother' embroidered sheer lawn hankies. Dainty petit point effects.



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- Screwdrivers Tempered; 6 sizes, each **10c**
- Claw Hammer 16 oz. White Ash handle **29c**
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- Quality Hack Saw Has adjustable blade **29c**
- Wire Cutter Pliers Drop forged steel, 6 in. **15c**
- 26 in. Hand Saw Oil tempered, ground edge **69c**

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**FOWL and BROILERS**

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WILTON, N. H.

# TULIPS

for Mother's Day

**50c**

Per Dozen

**WARREN DAY**

"The Hedges"

Myrtle St.

Hillsboro

## Hillsboro

Mrs. Roswell Whitcomb has been appointed clerk of the local rationing board.

—An especially prized gift for Mother's Day.... silk or nylon hosiery. Tasker's.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Smith spent the week-end at their camp on Long Pond, Stoddard.

Morris Boynton, who recently joined the Naval Reserve, was home over the week-end.

Mrs. Norman Halladay, who has been quite ill for the past four weeks, is improving in health.

Quite a number of Hillsboro men will be called in the selective service during the month of May.

Otto Settelle left Saturday to assume his new position as manager of the Braintree theatre, Braintree, Mass.

Mrs. Henry Thornton of Brookline, Mass., was at her summer home, "The Homestead," over the week-end.

Carlton Flanders and son, Howard Flanders, of Hartford, Conn., spent a day with their families this week.

Harold Travers, Jr., has enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps. He left Tuesday morning for Parris Island South Carolina.

Miss Gertrude Janowsky of Melrose, Mass., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Janowsky.

Robert Phelps expects to be transferred to Newfoundland in the near future with other members of his company.

Corp. Leslie Coad of the U. S. air forces was home on a short furlough this week. Corp. Coad is located at Savannah, Ga.

Native asparagus has arrived and is being cut locally, which is joyful news to those who enjoy eating this fine vegetable.

The Water Commissioners have appointed Marshall A. Derby as temporary superintendent and collector for the Hillsboro Water Works.

Superintendent of Schools Vincent Gatto has been notified by the secretary of Supervisory Union, No. 24, that a vacancy exists in his present position.

Mrs. Rose Foster has returned from a visit with her son, Fred Foster, and wife in Taunton, Mass. Mr. Foster, former clerk at the J. B. Tasker store, has a position in a large store in Taunton.

Night observers for the Upper Village lookout station are needed by Chief Observer Leon E. Kemp and names of volunteers may be left with Marshall A. Derby. Transportation will be provided if necessary.

Rev. Father Leddy, Rev. Father Blankenship, Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Roach and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Newman were among the Hillsboro people who attended the dedication of the new organ at St. John's Church in Concord on Sunday evening.

The record of nursing work for the month of April is as follows:

Nursing visits	219
Friendly calls	13
Advisory visits	8
Prenatal calls	8
Child welfare visits	32
Number of patients	42
Children taken to dental clinic	21
Children taken to optometrist	1
Patients taken to hospital	3
Visits to schools	3
Births	2
Deaths	3

## PROCTOR'S

HILLSBORO, N. H.

**FRI. and SAT. ONLY**

SWIFT'S GOLDEN  
Smoked Shoulders lb **31c**

3 POUNDS FRESH  
SPINACH **23c**

24 POUND BAG  
PASTRY FLOUR **85c**

100% Pure Pennsylvania  
PENN MARK OIL **1.49**  
2 Gallon Sealed Can  
(Gov't tax included)

DRANO can **19c**

FRESH FISH and  
LIVE LOBSTERS

## Grammar School

Reported by John McNally  
Grade II

We are studying about wild flowers. We are having a contest to see who can bring the most different flowers.

We have fun doing a new kind of arithmetic. It is called fractions.

Grade III

Our garden has grown since vacation. We expect we will be transplanting our tomato plants before long.

We are starting a spring flower chart. Several of us have brought wild flowers already.

We are having checkup tests in arithmetic. Many of us have received good marks.

Our class hopes that before long our spring poems will be printed.

Grade IV

Beverly Phelps is drawing the May calendar. Our last moving picture was about Singapore.

We are learning the names of the spring flowers.

We have a nice border of bird pictures with the eagle in the middle.

Grade V

David Wood from the first grade gave us a splendid illustrated story about "The Duck and the Hen" one day.

At our club meeting Friday four groups of children gave some original plays. One taught "Kindness Pays," one encouraged buying bonds, one "Punishment of Crime" and one "How to help Uncle Sam."

Constance and Jimmy are putting on the May posters.

Grade VII

We have a new pupil in our grade. He lives at the Rosewald Farm. His name is James Dodd.

Our Civic Club is to be on "Mother's Day." Each child is to give a short talk and have a story or poem on the subject. John McNally is our new president and Joan Ho-woy, our secretary.

Grade VIII

Our Gray-V Father and Son banquet was quite successful. Mr. Hall gave a short address, followed by a magician and two reels of colored movies on New Hampshire. It was attended by nearly 50 fathers and sons.

## South Weare

Wyoming grange will meet in Osborne Memorial hall on Wednesday evening at which time the required discussion, "What are some of the values in a democratic life worth defending?" will be held. Following the business session the members will motor to Goffstown, where they will visit Uncanoonuc grange and will present a kitchen band number.

Wyoming Juvenile grange will meet at Osborne hall, Wednesday afternoon. The Juvenile degree will be rehearsed in preparation for the juvenile deputy district meeting here on May 16. Juvenile Deputy Dorothy F. McLain of Bedford will be a special guest and a program will be presented. Following the meeting, refreshments will be served.

Thirteen members of Wyoming grange attended the district meeting of Deputy Francis Dodge on Friday evening. Mrs. Mildred Hall exemplified the unwritten work in the third degree and Donald Dearborn acted as gatekeeper and Mrs. Thomas Wood as Flora for the business meeting and degree work.

## WEEKLY LETTER BY PROCTOR FISH AND GAME WARDEN

Here we have an S. O. S. from Edwin J. Lennon of Dorchester, Mass. He was fishing Priest brook in Winchendon, Mass., last Sunday and laid his tackle box down and forgot to pick it up. Some fisherman picked it up and Mr. Lennon wants that man to know who it belongs to. It can be left with his brother John who lives in Winchendon, Mass. All fishermen are good sports so when he sees this he will return it at once to Mr. Lennon. You know how much a real trout fisherman prizes his tackle box.

Here is a man that wants to know what he can do to help the boys in the service and this is one way he can help. Buy a fishing license for 1942. Thousands of boys have gone into the service who bought licenses and fished in 1941. Help that boy to keep the Fish and Game Dept. going till he gets back. In one of my small towns 87 boys have gone into the service and every one of them fished and hunted in 1941. You fellows that never bought a license here is your chance to help the Dept. and that boy at the front. Think it over.

## Granite State Gardener

Melons add a lot to the fun of gardening even though they cannot be grown in northern New Hampshire and are hardly ever recommended for garden crops. I think the attitude of the average home gardener is that if the melons develop and ripen, he has accomplished quite a cultural feat, and if they do not ripen, it was more or less what he expected in any case.

Muskmelons and watermelons are warm season crops. By careful selection of varieties grown in our section, certain strains have been developed which grow fairly well where the temperature is low as in northern New England. These melons, however, rarely have the high quality that is attained in the warmer parts of the country, but locally grown melons, as a rule, are better than those sent in from a distance. Melons which are picked before they are ripe are seldom of good quality.

### WARM WEATHER

The original home of the watermelon is Africa. They are still found growing wild there and are greatly prized by the natives. The muskmelon on the other hand comes from southwestern Asia. In this section of the country, the Persians, Armenians, and other native people have developed many different types of muskmelons, some of them growing to large size.

Both watermelons and muskmelons like land which has newly turned over from sod. Watermelons in particular prefer a sour soil, and will grow best in land which has been plowed for the first time after being in sod 6 or 8 years. Muskmelons on the other hand want a little sweeter soil, one with a pH of about 5.6 and a soil which has been cultivated a year or two may be used.

### START IN MAY

Muskmelon and watermelon growers will do well to start seed in a greenhouse or hotbed around the 10th of May in veneer bands. A 4-inch veneer band is about the right size. These plants will then be ready to set out June 1 to 10 after the soil warms up and the weather gets fairly warm. The old-fashioned way of putting the well-rotted manure in the bottom of the hill and then covering it over well is an excellent way to start the melon crop. A little fertilizer put near the hill (about 4 or 5 inches from it to avoid burning the seed) will induce early growth. The hills are usually 5 or 6 feet apart each way.

The best variety of watermelon to grow in New Hampshire is Merrimack Sweetheart. This variety has done exceptionally well in our cool summers, and will usually ripen by the middle or latter part of August depending upon the location. With muskmelons, the Delicious is perhaps the earliest ripening and the best quality of the standard varieties. It is far from being a perfect melon because it often splits at the end. The Agricultural Experiment station is breeding varieties which will be much better for New Hampshire conditions than the present varieties.

It pays to let a melon ripen before picking it. Ripe watermelons can usually be told by pressing with the thumb. If upon firm pressure, the melon seems to crack just a little it is ripe. Others can tell by thumping the melon, and if it has a hollow sound, it is ripe. A sharp, ringing sound means an unripe melon. When muskmelons come off the stem easily, they are ripe. As long as they hang onto the stem, they are not ripe enough to eat.

## Weare Center

Weare grange met at the town hall on Friday evening.

There was a May ball at the town hall last Thursday evening.

There were 159 men registered at the town office in the 45 to 65 year Service call.

Star Rebekah lodge had a party in honor of the new members on Tuesday evening. The meeting was in charge of the noble grand, Mrs. Marion Russell. It was voted to entertain the members of Mt. William lodge at the next meeting.

The Weare P. T. A. met at the Weare high school on Tuesday evening and Rev. Wilbur W. Kamp installed the following officers: President, Mrs. Marion Purington; vice presidents, Miss Mary Charas and Jonathan Osgood; secretary, Mrs. Edward Marshall; treasurer, Mrs. Leona Batchelder.

There's enough windy talk about the rubber shortage to inflate a lot of tires, if we had the tires.

## MATTHEWS Funeral Home

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Under the personal direction of

**FRED H. MATTHEWS**

Sympathetic and efficient service within the means of all

**AMBULANCE**

Phone Upper Village 4-31

## CARPENTER (30 YEARS REGISTERED) OPTICIAN

"On the Square" Hennisler

Leave Watch and Clock work at

**FAVOR'S BARBER SHOP**

## LISABEL GAY'S COLUMN

Mrs. Jennie Sleeper is quite ill at the home of her son, Royce Sleeper, on Church street.

Mrs. B. D. Peaslee with Mrs. Kendrick and Miss Inez Wheeler arrived home last Thursday noon from Mt. Dora, Fla.

Paul (Bunker) McAdams has enlisted in the Naval Reserve and is now at the Great Lakes Naval Station at Chicago.

Mrs. Trow, Mr. and Mrs. Conroy and baby of Newport spent Sunday with Mrs. Trow's daughter, Mrs. Bernard Dickinson.

Mrs. Wallace Mirdough and Mrs. Robert Curtis spent last Wednesday in Rochester, Vermont, visiting at Mrs. Curtis' home.

Del Goodrich of Holliston, Mass., has been visiting his brother and sister, Gene Goodrich and Mrs. Scott McAdams of Bridge street.

Mrs. Elise Wright has heard from her youngest brother, Thomas Cote, that he has been appointed the Government Shoe Inspector of five southern states.

Mrs. Mattie Blood is seriously ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam White in Antrim. Hillsboro friends who have recently visited her found her comfortably situated and well cared for.

Mrs. Norman Mansfield and daughter Carol of Glen Ridge, N. J., visited Mrs. A. L. Mansfield from Saturday to Wednesday. Mrs. Mansfield is still confined to her bed in care of Miss Alice Crane, R. N.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hart of West Roxbury were luncheon guests of Miss Angie Marcy on Saturday and spent the weekend at their camp at Lake Massasecum. Their son Jack is still at Balboa, Panama.

The Methodist supper served Saturday night in charge of Mr. Young and men of the church attracted a larger number than usual. William Barron and party of friends from Salem, Nashua and Concord, came in late but found plenty to eat. They visited the Community House after supper and were much surprised to find such a beautiful building, especially the Library and Gilbert Memorial room.

## Lower Village

Irving E. Jones of Boston is spending the week at Jonesmere.

George Moulton and family of Wells River and Jack Moulton, wife and son of Claremont were Sunday guests at John Moulton's.

Morris White is renovating and painting what was once upon a time known as the Augustus Kimball farm, more recently as the Latham place.

Mrs. Gertrude Adams of Wollaston and Miss Frances Adams of Greenwich, Conn., have been visiting Mrs. Josephine Fuller and W. H. Manahan, Jr.

Mrs. William Cate, assisted by Miss Marian Cate, entertained the Ladies' Aid in the vestry of Union Chapel, Wednesday afternoon. Committees were appointed and arrangements perfected for future meetings during the business session. Mrs. Freda Senecal sponsored a scrambled word contest and Mrs. Morris White and Mrs. Ralph Moore read some interesting magazine articles.

## West Deering

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Colburn and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Colburn of Dunstable, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Frank West of Melrose, Miss Ethel Colburn of Revere, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Colburn and Mr. and Mrs. Walton Reeves of Baldwinville and Mr. and Mrs. George Crosby of Hillsboro were visitors at the Colburn home on Sunday.

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