

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LXX, NO. 28

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1942

5 CENTS A COPY

Funeral Services Held For Mary Abbie Chase

On Saturday, very suddenly, Mrs. Mary Abbie Chase, widow of Stephen Chase, passed away at her home. She was sewing, busy as usual, when she was called away.

Mrs. Chase was a beautiful character, loved by all her neighbors and friends. Last year, she, together with her son Howard, opened a youth hostel and she enjoyed it immensely. For years Mrs. Chase raised choice plants and sold both flowers and roots to all who wished them. She worked very hard among them because she loved each flower that grew.

Mrs. Chase was born in Londonderry, N. H. on November 24th, 1869, the daughter of Charles Smith and Sarah Jane Goodwin. She is survived by her sons, Stephen, Howard and Alfred and her daughters, Mrs. Mildred Armstrong of Dumbarton and Mrs. Almema Dean of North Branch, N. J., four brothers, Loren M. Smith of Bath, Maine, Charles Perley Smith of Washington, D. C., Sherbourne J. Smith of Boston, Mass., Howard E. Smith of Mt. Carmel, California, and three sisters, Mrs. Bertha Stowe of Westminster, Mass., Harriet M. Smith of Boston, Mass., and Mrs. Grace Sawyer of Newton, Mass. She also has eleven grandchildren.

The bearers were her three sons and her son-in-law, John Armstrong.

Rev. George H. Driver delivered the funeral service in the Congregational Church on Monday at 2 P. M. Mrs. John Cass of Peterboro was the soloist and Miss Annie Lindsay, the organist. Miss Batchelder read a poem that Mrs. Chase had committed to memory, "Teach Me to Love." Mrs. Chase was laid to rest in Sunnyside Cemetery by her husband's side. Philip Woodbury was the mortician in charge. The flowers were lovely, a beautiful tribute to a beautiful life.

She has gone from us to the land, "Where everlasting peace abides and never fading flowers."

ANTRIM LOCALS

Miss Cora Waterhouse was called to Maine Monday by the death of a sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Demarest (Ruth Pratt) of Patterson, N. J. are the parents of a daughter, Anne Sidney, born Saturday, May 23.

PLANTS For SALE AT THE Road Side Gardens

Tomato Plants doz 40c
" " Potted " 85c
Sweet Peppers " 40c
Celery Plants " 15c
Parsley Plants " 15c
Cabbage Plants each 1c
Broccoli Plants " 1c
Brussel Sprouts " 1c
Cauliflower Plants " 2c

ALL ANNUALS 30c doz.
Marigold, Ageratum, Calendula, Dianthus, Verbena, Snapdragon, Salvia, Phlox, Zinnias, Petunias, Asters, mixed and selected colors
Potted Marigolds and Coleus each 5c
Perennials, 10, 15c, 25c each

Orders Delivered
LINWOOD GRANT
North Branch Antrim, N. H.

The Bennington Memorial Day Program

As is usual on Memorial Day the patriotic orders will decorate the graves of our soldier dead who have handed down a heritage of courage to our present lads who find themselves in a chaotic world today. A fitting ceremony will be held at all cemeteries, the monument, the Library and the river.

The school children as well as the orders will march in brave array.

Father J. P. Kennally, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, will be the speaker for the morning. The Five and Drum Corps of Hancock will furnish the martial music and the school will furnish the following program.

Welcome Song Primary
Announcer, Memorial Day Marily Favor
Song, "Decoration Day"

Announcer, Welfare Intermediate
Solo, "Little War Child" Glenn Call
Character War Child Frances Davies
Song, "Memorial Day" Velna Newton Pope

Announcer, Scouts Frances Holland
American's Creed Scouts
Announcer, Our Flag Betty McInnis
Song, "Our Flag" Primary

Song, "Allegiance" Pierce School
Song, "Decoration Day" Intermediate
Uncle Sam George Weston
Song, "Hail! All Hail! To Old Glory"

Song used by special permission of Author and Composer, Harold Webster Cate.

The program will begin by the decorating of graves at 9 A. M.

TO THE AMERICAN CHILDREN

The Flags are flying, keep them so;
Hold them high where 'ere you go!
As you march along to the stirring band,

Remember our lads in every land
Are fighting for our Red and White
and Blue,
And there is work that you can do!

The Flags are flying, keep them so;
Hold them high where 'ere you go!
Sandra Page

HILLSBORO POMONA MET WITH HANCOCK GRANGE

Hillsborough County Pomona grange, meeting at Hancock last Wednesday, had, beside the business meeting in charge of Mrs. Augusta Bean, master, the following program: Reading by Mrs. Mabel Livermore of Nashua; essay by Edith Needham, Milford; special feature, Helen Hall, Nashua; invocation, address of welcome and address, Rev. William Weston, Hancock; response, Frances Sanborn, Temple; skit, Mildred Dunklee, Milford, and Frances Bean, Merrimack; essay, Minnie Devens, Hancock; vocal duet, Elnora Smith, Peterborough, and Mildred Dunklee; recitation, Edith Needham, Milford; remarks, Rev. Archibald Kerr, Hancock; grange paper, Helen Hall, Nashua; remarks, W. M. Davis, Milford; tableau in charge of Mrs. Smith, Lunenburg, Mass.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to all our neighbors and friends, who by their many acts of kindness, words of sympathy, and beautiful flowers, helped us in our hour of sorrow.

Alfred Chase
Howard Chase
Stephen Chase
Mrs. Mildred Armstrong
Mrs. Almema Dean

Fred Raleigh of Rochester, N. Y., a former Antrim resident, is in town for the summer stopping at Ed Coughlin's.

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

The other day I ran into a bunch of fishermen in Peterboro and they told me that since the ice went out they have taken 42 lakera (trout) and the average size was about 4 1/2 pounds each. Why go way up north when you have such fishing under your nose.

Yes, we have a fishing parson in this town and one day last week he was out just 1 1/2 hours and came back with his limit. And this is not the only limit he has taken this year. Rev. Harold Frye is the name and boy can he (Frye) 'em.

Had a scare last week when a fellow said he had seen two huge turtles in his pond. I went up and had a look with some army glasses and I thought they were the small painted ones and later he shot one and it was a painted turtle which is not harmful to young ducks and fish. But the big snappers are here and about ready to lay their eggs in some sand pile.

Did you know that the skunk does conservation a good turn by digging out and eating thousands of the snapping turtles' eggs. He is not as black as sometimes painted.

Are you interested in a big Doberman Pinscher male dog a year old? Owner gone to war and dog is too much of a dog for the family. I know where he is.

Why do they always associate Tularemia with wild hares and rabbits? This dreaded trouble is also found in squirrels, opossums, foxes, quail, woodchucks, muskrats and even in our domestic cats and dogs. It's true 117 persons were attacked by what is known as rabbit fever and 12 died in the state of Indiana. This is a western disease but at times it has been found in the east. A hare or rabbit cooked thoroughly there is no danger of the germs affecting one. Care should be used in dressing hares and rabbits. Use rubber gloves. There is on the market an anti-tularemic serum which is now available to physicians.

Are you one of those who thought you were stung by a magazine salesman who was operating in this section in February and March. Well I checked on some of these and now the magazines are coming to them. If you don't get yours let me know. What burned us up was the fact that the representative used our name and that of the Director as being personal friends of his. In fact I never heard of him till this racket came up. Would like to meet that bird.

A small pigeon hawk was sent to us by Miss Aril Cutler of Peterboro. This will be used in an exhibit later.

Speaking of skunks. This male I got the other day in Suncook is a Victory skunk, he having a nice 'V' right down his back.

No shortage of gas for outdoor motors. We understand that more outdoors have been registered this year than ever before.

The Izaak Walton League at its last convention adopted regulations

to fight the anti-gun bills in Congress. They say the Constitution says (the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed). These bills are under the disguise of defense.

Walter E. Chamberlain of East Washington says that some one has been trying to steal his boats at Island Pond in that town. He sends out a warning. Watch your step, says Walter.

Believe it or not but last Sunday sparrows were feeding from my window feeding station. It pays to keep food in your winter feeding stations all summer.

Have you got your automobile sticker giving you a right to be on the highways? Last call.

Some people are just plain dumb and do persist in jay walking on the highways. Face traffic and avoid that date with a doctor or the undertaker.

Last week we had a number of complaints from most of my towns that common pigeons were doing a lot of damage to planted gardens pulling up peas as fast as they were planted. Common pigeons are not protected and you can shoot them if they are doing you damage. But be careful you don't shoot a pigeon with a band on its foot. State fine \$50. Uncle Sam's fine \$500. Use a glass on the birds before you get out the old 410 or the 10 gauge.

Have you written to that soldier boy this week or that boy in the Navy? You have no idea how much those boys in the service appreciate a letter from the home town. I know for in 1918 I was a Stable Sgt. on the Mexican Border.

John Varley, a local man and a former World War service man in a sub has closed up his Gas station and gone back into the service. Hats off to John and his 20 odd years of service in the Navy. It's a funny thing they won't take me back although I had a year's active service back in 1918 and '17 but they do take a man many years older than I am but he had 30 years' Navy service. Guess my service was not strong enough. However I am still on the side lines rooting my head off for Uncle Sam and his boys.

Continued on page 5

MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM

Peirce High School

I AM AN AMERICAN

Radio Boy Donald Clough
Announcer Kimon Zachos
Uncle Sam George Weston
The Star Spangled Banner School
A National Prayer Primary, Intermediate

Albert F. Dowd and son Francis of Boston with other relatives, visited with friends in town Sunday. They formerly lived for a time at Bass Farm.

Funeral Services Held For Adolph N. Krug

Adolph N. Krug, M. A., F. R. G. S., missionary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, in the Cameroun, West Africa, passed away May 23rd, at Orlando, Florida, where he went from the mission field for a much needed operation. He entered the service of the Board in 1908, and was listed for retirement, having finished his term of service. He was for many years a member of the Antrim Presbyterian Church. He, with his family, spent a one-year furlough in Antrim, 1923-1924, and has frequently visited here during the years since whenever he was on furlough and could possibly do so.

His son, Alvin S. Krug, missionary with the South China Boat Mission, and who has been on furlough this past year was in Antrim about a year ago, speaking and showing pictures of China, and he has lately been here again, at which time he again spoke and exhibited pictures at the Presbyterian Vestry.

Mr. Krug is also survived by his wife, Mrs. Evelyn S. Krug, a daughter, Miss Mary M. Krug, R.N., returned missionary from India, and a daughter, Mrs. Edward Beauvais of Springfield, Mass.

Funeral services for Mr. Krug were held at Orlando, Florida.

ANNIE M. GOULD

Antrim people were shocked on Saturday to learn of the sudden death in Peterboro of Miss Annie M. Gould. She had been a resident of Antrim since 1931, and was highly esteemed by neighbors and friends.

Miss Gould was a daughter of Amos and Abbie S. (Bill) Gould, and was born in Nova Scotia sixty-five years ago. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Eva A. Johnson and Miss Rosalind M. Gould of Boston and Antrim; one brother, James G. Gould of Antrim; a niece, Mrs. George Ramsey of Peterboro, and other relatives in Canada.

Funeral services, conducted by Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, were held Sunday afternoon at the family home. The bearers were Fred and Maurice Cutler, John Munhall and James Ashford. Interment in Maplewood Cemetery under the direction of Philip J. Woodbury, mortician.

ANTRIM SCHOOL NEWS

The third and fourth grades are working on their Memorial Day Program.

The seventh and eighth grades are making patriotic posters.

The seniors are diligently writing and learning their graduation pieces. Graduation plans are being completed. The exercises will take place in the Antrim Town Hall Friday, June 12, 1942, at 2:30 P. M.

The Senior reception will also be held in the Town Hall at 8:00 in the evening. "Hermie's Harmonizers" have been engaged to furnish the music.

The seventh and eighth grade graduation will be held in the Town Hall at 2:30 on June 13, 1942.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors in Antrim for their many expressions of sympathy, the lovely flowers, and their kindness shown in our great bereavement.

Jack and Rosalind Gould,
Antrim, N. H.

Mrs. Eva Johnson
Mrs. Georgie Moore Ramsey,
Peterborough, N. H.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to all the neighbors and friends who by their many acts of kindness, words of sympathy and beautiful flowers, helped us in our recent sorrow.

Mrs. Rosalind M. Gould
Mrs. Eva G. Johnson
Mrs. Leonard J. Burton
Jack E. Gould

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Mrs. Rosalind M. Gould
Mrs. Eva G. Johnson
Mrs. Leonard J. Burton
Jack E. Gould

A dime out of every dollar we earn
IS OUR QUOTA
for VICTORY with
U. S. WAR BONDS

Antrim Woman's Club Has Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting and May Luncheon of the Antrim Woman's Club was held Tuesday, May 26, at the Antrim Baptist church. Forty-nine members enjoyed a luncheon consisting of tomato juice chicken and noodles, potato chips, cranberry sauce, carrots and peas, salad, rolls, coffee and fruit gelatin. Following the luncheon a brief program was presented. Mrs. Ethel Roeder and Mrs. Vera Butterfield sang a duet and were accompanied by Mrs. Albert Thornton. Mrs. Dorothy Proctor presented an article by Katherine Brush, entitled "This is America."

This was followed by the flag salute and the singing of "America."

Mrs. Alwyn K. Young presided at the business meeting, during which the annual reports of standing and special committee chairmen were presented. The nominating committee, Mrs. Ross Roberts, Mrs. Guy D. Tibbets and Mrs. Cora Hunt, submitted nominations for the coming year. Those elected were as follows: President, Mrs. Alwyn E. Young; vice president, Mrs. John D. Shea; recording secretary, Mrs. Albert Zabriskie; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frank Quincy; treasurer, Mrs. William Richardson; and auditor, Mrs. David H. Goodell.

The tables were attractively arranged and decorated. The flower arrangements were in charge of Mrs. Helen Johnson, with the assistance of Mrs. Tibbets and Miss Faye Benedict.

BENNINGTON GRANGE

Bennington grange met on Tuesday night and worked the first degree on one candidate.

The worthy chaplain, Grace A. Taylor, had charge of the Memorial program, which included the following: "Onward Christian Soldiers," sung by the grange; Salute to the Flag and singing of "America, the Beautiful;" Mrs. J. Prentiss Weston gave the following selections, "Barbara Freitchie," "In Flanders Field" and "America's Answer;" "Tenting Tonight" was sung by the grange; Miss Grace Taylor read "America for Me" by Henry Van Dyke. The program concluded by the singing of "America." Mrs. Edith Danforth furnished the music.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

May 19, 1942

To the Editor:
It would be a kindness and a great help in the present situation if people in the outskirts of the town, going back and forth to work, would offer to do errands for some of those living along the way who have no means of transportation. There are some elderly people, some invalids, who are quite troubled at the immediate prospects, and it seems as if something might be worked out which would not greatly inconvenience anyone. It is only a universal application of the law of kindness which will make this poor old world any better, and now is a good time to get in a little extra practice.

RACHEL CAUGHEY

MARFAK LUBRICATION

Washing, Polishing Accessories

Official Motor Vehicle Inspection Station No. 744

Wallace K. Flood

CONCORD ST. - ANTRIM, N. H.

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

MESSAGE MAGIC

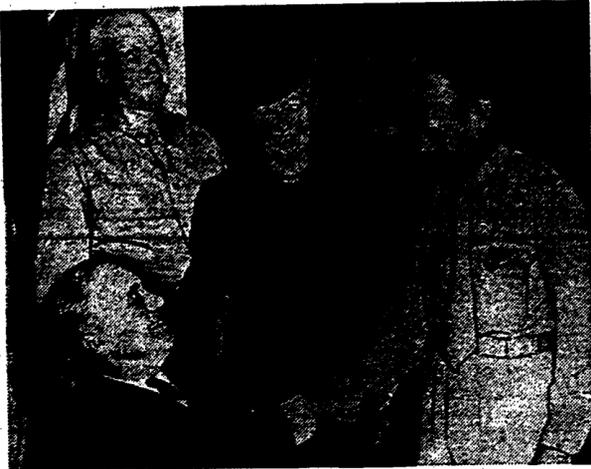


THE WAR SIGNAL OF THE FIRST AMERICANS WAS THE "SMOKE TELEGRAPH"—A BISON-SKIN BLANKET WAS THE "KEY"....TODAY THE U.S., THROUGH THE WORLD'S MOST COMPLETE COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEM, BINDS THE UNITED NATIONS—INSURING SPLIT-SECOND CO-OPERATION IN THEIR AXIS-SMASHING DRIVE.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

RAF Reich Blitz Forecast of Invasion; Hoover Urges Greater Power for FDR; Soviets Push Ahead on Kharkov Front; U. S. Outlines Pay Deduction Tax Plan

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.



The thanks of a grateful nation and the Congressional Medal of Honor pinned on his breast by President Roosevelt were the rewards received by Brig. Gen. James Doolittle for his valor in leading the bombing raid on the mainland of Japan, including Tokyo, a few weeks ago. Above, left to right, are Lieut. Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of air forces, Mrs. Doolittle and President Roosevelt congratulating America's newest hero, General Doolittle.

DOOLITTLE: Secrets Well Kept

Three questions remained unanswered when President Roosevelt pinned the Congressional Medal of Honor on the breast of Brigadier General Doolittle in an unheralded White House ceremony commemorating the recent history-making American bombers' raid on the Japanese mainland.

Where did daredevil Jimmy Doolittle's squadron take off from? Where did the Yank fliers land after they bombed Tokyo and sowed a whirlwind of fire, death and destruction in their wake? By what route did Doolittle reach Washington?

While the mystery remained a well-kept secret, Doolittle, who had won international renown as a peacetime speed flier before his latest exploit made him America's No. 1 hero, revealed some significant facts.

The Yanks outflung and outfought Japanese planes and retired without losing a single plane. They "hedge-hopped" over Tokyo low enough to see a ball game in progress. Yankee bombers played havoc with vital Japanese industrial areas 40 miles long and 5 to 20 miles wide. They scored direct hits on a battleship or cruiser under construction near Tokyo and scattered incendiary bombs over airplane factories in Nagoya.

In extending Doolittle the nation's thanks, President Roosevelt announced the award of 79 Distinguished Service Crosses for the 79 volunteers—pilots, machine gunners, bombardiers and radiomen—who participated in the raid.

Speaking over the radio following his decoration, General Doolittle declared that the April raid over Tokyo was only the beginning of many more.

HOOVER URGES: More Power for FDR

Former President Herbert Hoover urged that President Roosevelt be given additional "dictatorial economic powers" as a means of winning the total war.

"There must be no hesitation in giving them to President Roosevelt and upholding him in them," Mr. Hoover said in an address before the 26th assembly of the National Industrial Conference board.

Economic dictatorship, however, must not encroach on civil liberties, he declared. "From a philosophical viewpoint," he said he would like to see the "sixth columnists given a little more liberty."

"Criticism of the conduct of the war is necessary if we are to win the war," he added. "We want the war conducted right. Democracy can correct mistakes only through public exposure and opposition to them."

Mr. Hoover did not define specifically the new dictatorial powers he advocated for President Roosevelt. He said, however, "We must start our thinking with a cold, hard fact: that the economic measures to win total war are just plain Fascist economics."

STEEL WORKERS: To Be 'Missionaries'

As his conflict with John L. Lewis for control of millions of American workers tightened, Philip Murray, president of the CIO, urged delegates who attended the Steel Workers' Organizing committee convention at Cleveland, Ohio, to become "missionaries of national unity."

"I do not want internal strife in this union nor in the CIO," Murray said. "Men's minds must rise above internal bickering when the nation is embroiled in a world war."

NAZI FOOD RATIONS: To Be Smaller



MARSHAL GOERING
"It's a hard war."

Following stories of conditions in Axis countries by diplomats and newspaper men released from internment in Germany and Italy came an announcement by Reich Marshal Herman Goering, war time Nazi economic commissioner, that "a temporary reduction in the food rations" of Germany would be necessary because of an unfavorable crop outlook.

Addressing 137 war workers assembled at the chancellery in Berlin to be awarded service crosses for the first time in history, Goering said:

"Three extremely hard winters are behind us. The elements have not been kind to us. Last year's harvest was bad. Now, however much we enjoy the warm sun, we are longing for rain to bring what the farmer needs."

Goering termed the present war "the hardest Germany has had to fight."

"The winter campaign has been terrible. The Fuehrer suffered deeply for his troops, but he knew he must not yield. There was no question of giving up our front positions because behind us there was only a heap of ruins."

EARLIER VICTORY?: Maybe, Says Hull

Secretary of State Cordell Hull's cautious indication that increase of United Nations striking power might bring victory sooner than was formerly expected, brought comfort to many an American family and generated new optimism over the war effort in official Washington.

Mr. Hull had been asked at a press conference whether developments in recent weeks on the home and foreign fronts encouraged him to believe in an early victory. In reply he pointed out that the powers and facilities of the United States have been developing on a more and more massive scale, not only for offensive-defensive operations, but for outright offensive war.

Making no effort to disguise the fact that he was increasingly impressed by America's growing power, the white-haired secretary suggested it was only natural that calculations as to the duration of the war should be made in the light of this fact.

Observers pointed out that a number of factors re-enforced Secretary Hull's views. Among these were the steady rise in armed personnel, unprecedented increases in production from factory production lines, growing air and naval strength and the uninterrupted flow of men and materials abroad.

GAS RATIONING: Looms for All U. S.

Restriction of gasoline consumption by the 20,000,000 car owners outside the East and the Pacific Northwest to a point where pleasure driving would be almost completely banned before the end of the summer was predicted as a result of conferences between Defense Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman and Price Administrator Leon Henderson.

New emphasis to the seriousness of the nation's rubber shortage was lent by Mr. Eastman's disclosure that the United States may not have a sufficient supply of synthetic rubber "in short of three years and perhaps not then."

Disclosure of impending steps toward universal gas limitation followed an indication by President Roosevelt that rationing might be extended to other parts of the country outside the East and the Pacific Northwest where it is already operative.

MISCELLANY:

Australia: Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who is an engineer himself, and Brig. Gen. Hugh Casey, his chief engineer in the Philippines, were made honorary members of the Australian Institute of Engineers.

New York: Pan-American clipper service across the Atlantic entered its fourth year. Behind it was a record of carrying 18,647 passengers.



Washington, D. C.

WON'T BE LONG NOW
Macon Reed, ex-Washington newsman, now a private in the army, has this to say about the new military machines which Uncle Sam is so swiftly whipping into shape:

"How is it to be in the army? There is a breath-taking exhilaration in swinging across a parade ground and seeing and feeling the other columns moving in the effortless, smooth, free march step of the American army—marching, marching, marching to heaven knows where. At such a moment, and only at such a moment, one gets a flash perception of the true strength of America, a boundless sweep of irresistible power—and I chuckle to myself and think 'What is everybody in Washington in such a fret and worry about? Mandalay? Lashio? Trifles, boys, mere trifles. We heard the news of their fall with a yawn and got on with our work. Just wait till we get started. It won't be long now!'"

WHAT HAPPENS AFTER THE WAR?

At six one morning, Henry Wallace woke up and began thinking about the speech he was going to make in New York. Ideas kept tumbling into his mind. Quietly, so as not to disturb Mrs. Wallace, he reached for the dictaphone and began speaking into it.

He dictated to the length of one cylinder, Mrs. Wallace still slept. Next morning, he woke again at six, and did the same thing. On the third morning, he woke at 3:30. This time, he dictated the remainder of the speech, which ran to 3,000 words. Mrs. Wallace slept on.

The vice president still had two weeks to spare before the speaking engagement, but the thoughts had been simmering in his mind, and he wanted to get them down. He wanted to say—not in words hurriedly thrown together on the way to New York—what he felt about fighting the war to a finish, then making a peace that will stick.

People's Revolution.
The general applause to that speech is still reverberating in Washington. Because it was one of the most important speeches of the war. Titled, "The Price of Free World Victory," it was a forecast of world freedom after victory.

Wallace has turned out more words than any other member of the Roosevelt family, including the President. But none of his words have been more significant than this speech before the Free World association in which he said: "Everywhere the common people are on the march."

It included words of dire warning to Hitler, and also words full of meaning to the future of imperialists, such as: "No nation will have the God-given right to exploit other nations." . . . "The march of freedom of the past 150 years has been a long-drawn-out people's revolution."

But especially significant were the words: "Those who write the peace must think of the whole world. There can be no privileged peoples."

ENEMY ALIENS

Some significant things are going on behind-the-scenes in the justice department. With the savagery of a commando attack, Attorney General Biddle has now launched an offensive against all enemy agents in the U. S. A., has given the green light to Big G-Man Hoover to move wherever he wants.

This came after Biddle had been prodded by the White House for dawdling. Now, however, he has gathered large dossiers of sensational and incontestable evidence, and it looks as if several U. S. Fascists would end up behind the bars.

Biggest problem Biddle now faces is German and Italian nationals along the Atlantic seaboard. Army brasshats have been demanding that everyone born in Germany or Italy and still unaturalized be moved west of the Allegheny mountains. However, this would mean a mass trek numbering perhaps a million. And along the Pacific coast, even the movement of 100,000 Japanese proved a terrific headache.

Therefore Biddle is working on the policy of picking out the dangerous groups among Germans and Italians, but leaving those whose loyalty seems OK. Many of them are oldsters who left Europe before the days of dictators. Many even have sons in the U. S. army. However, the job of sorting the loyal from the disloyal is going to be one of the toughest jobs the justice department ever faced.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

U. S. farmers are doing so well that government credit agencies report taking in more money in mortgage payments than they are lending out. Also, many farmers are building up reserve funds against debts in the post-war period.

The marine corps has quietly abandoned its high-powered drive to recruit star athletes. Reason: Many of them didn't measure up to the high physical standards required of marines; had flat feet, bad knees, enlarged hearts.



OUR ARMED FORCES AND DEMOCRACY

WHAT THE FUTURE OF America will be, following the close of the titanic world conflict, is a grave question. Will we continue as a Republic, with a system of free competition, or will we follow the nations of Europe into some form of state socialism?

Many writers and students of political trends profess to see us heading toward dictatorship and a totalitarian government, with state socialism, regimentation, a creation of classes, and with the philosophy on which the nation was founded and on which it has grown thrown into discard.

The future of America—its ideals, its philosophy of government—lies largely in the hands of the men who are today in our armed forces, fighting the nation's battles.

Living in a section in which large numbers of our army, navy and marine corps forces are stationed, I have an opportunity of knowing and talking with hundreds of them. Those with whom I have talked represent, I am sure, a cross-section of the whole, and if so it is encouraging.

Those I have talked with represent what we refer to as all classes, but they recognize no classes. Sons of the employer and the employee are buddies and place or wealth are not considered. The employee's son may be wearing the chevrons or shoulder straps which designate him as "boss," and the employer's son recognizes the ability the chevrons or shoulder straps represent. Those who come from homes of wealth and those from homes of poverty, those from the farms and those from the cities, all sleep under the same canvas, eat at the same mess; perform the same duties. Between them there is no question of class or distinction. It is only merit and ability that count.

They are imbued with the idea that the ideals of the armed forces should be the ideals of the nation; that advancement should depend upon merit and ability; that while all start from the same point, the display of ability should designate the leaders. They would not pull the MacArthurs down to the level of the John Does, but would give the John Does the opportunity to climb to the place of a MacArthur if they have the ability and exercise it.

That is the army, the navy and the marine corps. That also is the America of today and yesterday. When the war is over, I believe the men of the armed forces will demand that it be the America of tomorrow.

Our soldiers, sailors and marines believe they are fighting for that kind of a civilization. They are fighting to maintain a nation whose philosophy of government has offered opportunity to those with ability and where the development of such ability has made progress for all. In practically all cases, you find them opposed to any form of state socialism, to regimentation, to a division into classes, and they will, I believe, carry their ideals with them when the war is over and they return to civilian pursuits. They represent the hope of our continuing as a republic.

HOME TOWN TALENT MEETS A NEW NEED

I ATTENDED a dramatic production staged by a high school class recently. It was a good show and was appreciated by the home-town audience. It was an evidence of the home-town's ability to provide its own entertainment, as such towns did when we grandfathers were boys. The home-towns of America will not dry up and die of inertia because of a lack of tires. Instead of bright lights, the night clubs and the paid professional performers of the larger centers, we will turn to the simple, but satisfying entertainments of yesteryear, provided by our home-town schools, churches, lodges and clubs. That cannot be listed as a war sacrifice.

'VOLUNTEER WHEAT' AND REGULATION

Two million acres of nature-provided wheat would feed a lot of our Chinese allies if we could get it to them.

THE CIVILIAN CONSERVATION CORPS—CCC—did a real service to American youth in the years when there was a lack of jobs available. It created employment for thousands and did much to maintain morale. Now the boys of the CCC camps are needed in the munitions plants or in the armed services of the nation. The \$200,000,000 being spent to maintain the camps would help pay for the tanks, guns and planes these boys would be building or using, and that would be a better way of spending such a sum.

CHURCHES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Frank A. M. Cope
Regular morning worship 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 11:45 a. m. Week night service, Thursday night, 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Edwin B. Young, pastor. Two preaching services on Sunday, 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Courtroom ushers. Sittings free. Sunday school 11:45 a. m. Week night service, Thursday night, 7:30 p. m.

LODGES

HARMONY LODGE, NO. 38, A. F. & A. M.
Stated communications, third Wednesday evening of each month. IN RUMRILL'S BLOCK
Officers: W. M.—Mark B. McClintock; P. W.—Hamilton Rummill; J. W.—Norman F. Murdough; Treas.—George W. Boynton; Secy.—Philip J. Woodbury

VALLEY LODGE, NO. 43, I. O. O. F.
Meetings first and third Monday at 7:45 p. m.
N. G.—Edward D. Oakes
V. G.—George B. Willgeroth
S.—Bert L. Craine
Treas.—Perley A. Spaiding

NORTH STAR ENCAMPMENT, NO. 11, I. O. O. F.
Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 7:45 p. m.
C. P.—Harry R. Cross
H. P.—Gerald W. Chappell
S. W.—Willard C. Jackson
J. W.—Edward D. Oakes
Scribe, Bert L. Craine
Treas., Weldon E. Sterling

TOWNSEND CLUB NO. 1
Meetings every 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of each month in Municipal Hall at 8 p. m.
Pres., J. W. Cobb
Vice-Pres., Matilda Van Dommele
Secy, Dorothy C. Orser
Treas., Frank J. Orser

TEXTILE WORKER'S UNION of America—Local 401
Meetings every third Sunday of the month in Municipal Hall, at 2:15 P. M.
OFFICERS
President, Harry M. Cote
1st Vice-President, Warren A. Cole
2nd Vice-President, Bert Skinner
Treasurer, E. Braking Broadway
Secretary, John W. Evans
Sergeant-at-Arms, Ernest Stinson

FIRE ALARM HILLSBORO, N. H.
Location of Fire Alarm Boxes
22 Cor. School and Brown Streets
28 Cor. Church and Myrtle Streets
35 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 Line

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.

RALPH G. SMITH
Attorney at Law
INSURANCE and BONDS
Odd Fellows Block
Hillsboro - - - N. H.

The Difference
Between the cost of Good and Cheap Printing
Is so slight that he who goes shopping from printer to printer to secure his printing at a few cents less than what it is really worth hardly ever makes day laborer wages at this unpleasant task.
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, secretary to Arthur Mulford, San Francisco importer, is amazed and angry, when he discharges her and refuses any explanation. Her sister Sybil, with whom she shares an apartment, loses her beauty salon position the same day. Joan accepts a position in a night club as secretary to handsome Karl Miller, who pays her a high salary in advance and gives the unusual hours as the reason. He obtains a job for Sybil and makes love to Joan, who is fascinated. Paul Sherman, his manager, interrupts them, returns later to invite Joan to dinner with him. Joan meets Karl's partner, Eric Strom. Both Paul and Eric seek to make dates with Joan. On one Sunday, when Karl, Eric and Joan were at dinner, Karl is called by the telephone. He then asks Joan to come to the office for some dictation. She writes one short letter and Karl suggests she go home in a taxi. While she is waiting, Paul shows up in his car. She tells him she had forgotten her purse.

Now continue with the story.



CHAPTER V

"I'll get it for you," Paul offered. "And let Karl know you're taking me home? Oh no! I'll go myself."

Joan wondered why everything seemed to interfere with her romance with Karl. Both Paul and Eric seemed bent on making trouble. But she could not be rude to Paul. After all, Karl seemed to like him.

The door of the club was unlocked as she slipped in and hurried down the corridor. Afterwards she wondered what instinct prompted her to pause for a moment as she stood with her hand on the doorknob of Karl Miller's office. The hall was dark, save for the crack of light beneath the door. An open window beside her led to a fire escape, where the rain fell noisily on the metal balcony. Perhaps her hesitation was due to the fear that Karl would be angry with her. Perhaps the uneasy feeling that he might discover Paul was taking her home. But Joan paused and her heart was beating heavily.

It seemed a long time but in reality it was only a few seconds that she stood there listening to Eric Strom's voice.

"Ja, Karl Bitte!"

Karl's reply was harsh, "Nein, Nein! Es ist verboten."

Joan did not understand but instinctively her hand drew back from the door. This was a private conversation. Karl would not want her to hear.

But her nervous gesture had made a small sound, which Karl Miller's ear caught immediately.

He threw open the door with a violent gesture. "Joan! What are you doing?"

"I forgot my purse," she faltered, feeling Eric Strom's sardonic eyes upon her.

Karl's relieved smile reassured her. "Of course! Here it is."

Joan made a hasty exit, closing the door quickly behind her, but as she walked down the dark hall she realized that she was shivering.

.....

"What's the matter?" Paul demanded as Joan got in the car. "You're as white as a ghost."

"Nothing!" But the girl's hands were clasped nervously. "Let's go home. Please!"

Joan tried to tell herself that nothing was wrong. Just because Karl and Eric Strom had been speaking in their native tongue was no cause for alarm. But she found herself saying to Paul, "Do you speak German?"

"So that's it! You overheard Karl!"

"You haven't answered my question."

"And I am not going to," Paul said firmly as he stopped the car in front of her apartment building. "Do you mind if I come in for a minute?"

Joan was not very gracious about it. She was tired and confused. The last thing she wanted was to be forced to listen to Paul's subtle insinuations against Karl Paul, however, settled himself comfortably before the fire, lit a cigarette and said, "Joan, why don't you quit working at the club?"

She stood before him, green eyes narrowed with anger, her head high. "I don't think it's any of your business what I do or where I work. I'm tired of your insinuations. If you have anything against Karl Miller, why don't you come out and say so? Why shouldn't I work for him?"

She threw her hat on the table and smoothed her hair in front of the mirror over the fireplace. Paul rose and touched her arm.

"I'm sorry, Joan! I guess I used the wrong approach. I suppose from your point of view I'm meddling where I have no right to."

Their eyes met in the mirror. His face was unsmiling, the brown eyes serious. "You don't seem like the type of girl to be working for Karl Miller. You don't belong at the Club Elite!"

"I'm sick of hearing everyone say that. I'm old enough to know what I'm doing. I don't need advice from anyone."

"You are a very stubborn woman," Paul laughed.

The room was cheerful in the firelight. The polished brass shone and a large blue bowl of chrysanthemums lent a gay note to the somber furnishings.

"Do you live here alone?"

"With my sister Sybil."

"Please!" Joan cried, exasperated. "Is there any good reason why I shouldn't work for Karl?"

"And she doesn't approve of your working for Karl, either?"

"Please!" Joan cried, exasperated. "Is there any good reason why I shouldn't work for Karl? Do you know something against him?"

Paul stared into the fire but he was silent.

"Then you don't know anything?" Joan continued.

Paul tossed his cigarette into the flames. "Okay, Joan. You win. I can't say any more. But remember this. Watch your step! Will you?"

"Thanks for the advice."

"It's for your own good," Paul Sherman said, picking up his hat. "How about that date tomorrow night?"

Joan smiled faintly. "Don't you ever give up? I told you—I couldn't go."

They stood at the door measuring each other with their eyes—Paul's, a mask that told her nothing, Joan's challenging him, defying him to speak one word against Karl Miller.

"I won't bother you any more then," Paul said quietly. "Good night."

In the bedroom, Sybil was propped up in her bed, wearing a blue satin bed jacket, reading a magazine. "Was that Karl?"

"No, Paul Sherman, giving me some good advice about working at the club. He doesn't think I'm the type, whatever that means."

She slipped into her warm bathrobe and sat down on the edge of her sister's bed. "I met Karl's partner, Eric Strom, tonight. He tried to make a date with me, too. It's a shame the way everyone tries to double-cross Karl."

"How in the world did you happen to come home with Paul?"

Joan explained, but did not mention what she had overheard when she went back to get her purse. Before she could finish the telephone rang.

Karl Miller's voice came forcefully over the wire. "Joan? You are home safely?"

"Yes. I've been home for some time." She smiled, picturing Karl on the other end of the line. How sweet that he could be so concerned!

"I just wanted to be sure that you were all right. Good night, darling."

It was the first time that he had called her "darling." Her pulse leaped at the unfamiliar endearment.

"We will not work tomorrow," Karl informed her. "We shall have dinner together alone."

Joan went back to the bedroom with shining eyes to tell Sybil.

"Then you won't meet Paul?"

"Of course not! I wouldn't anyway."

.....

Joan had not considered the possibility that Karl Miller might take her to dinner at the same place Paul suggested but as they walked into the lobby of the hotel Paul had mentioned, Joan saw him coming out of the bar. He nodded pleasantly as he passed them and Joan breathed a sigh of relief. Their meal was almost finished when Joan saw Paul again. He was sitting alone at a corner table directly behind Karl. When they left, Joan, looking over her shoulder, saw Paul behind them. Was he deliberately following her? Was this his idea of a joke? But Joan did not tell Karl. He might have discharged Paul and she did not want him to lose his job on her account.

Karl drove swiftly along the Embarcadero. "Have you ever been on a freighter?" he asked the girl at his side. "Like to see one?"

"I'd love it," she answered.

"Sweet thing!" He reached for her hand.

They stopped at Pier 27. Joan could see the hulk of a small ship looming out of the mist. Karl took her arm as they walked through a large storeroom, out into the foggy night, and up the swaying gangplank of the freighter.

On deck she followed Karl up a narrow staircase to the captain's quarters.

But though a lamp burned brightly in the cabin, there was no sign of the captain. Joan was intrigued by the round wooden table, the small desk, the faded curtains that inadequately draped the portholes.

"Isn't anyone on board?" she asked, drawing closer to Karl.

"There are a couple of sailors below. I saw them as we came up. We'll wait here a few minutes. Do you mind?"

"No. It's fun!"

Karl walked to the table, poured some whisky out of an old-fashioned crystal decanter, and quickly downed it.

"This ship has been to South America, all through the West Indies, even to Japan."

"How I'd love to go to some of those places! I'm so tired of living such an ordinary life. Just eating and sleeping and working day after day."

She moved her hands with an impatient gesture. Her figure was straight and slender in its black wool dress, her face pale ivory with its eager mouth and flashing emerald eyes.

Karl Miller caught his breath as he looked at her.

"I'd like to take you to South America, darling! Maybe I can some day. Would you like to have me show you the world?"

"More than anything!" she cried recklessly. "Oh, Karl..."

He pressed her hand to his lips. "You're beautiful," he murmured. "You're beautiful and exciting, and I love you, liebchen! Do you know what liebchen means? It is sweetheart! It is what you are to me!"

His arms were around her. Liebchen! This foreign word held a curious fascination for her. It was like Karl. Strong, strange and sweet.

"You believe me, Joan? You believe me?"

The drone of foghorns seemed a mournful undercurrent to her rapidly beating heart. "Yes, Karl, I believe you."

As Karl's arms closed about her Joan heard a faint sound outside the cabin door.

Startled, she cried, "What was that? Karl, did you hear it?"

"Probably one of the sailors." But his hand reached to the inside pocket of his coat and he walked swiftly to the door and flung it open.

There was no one. The stairway leading down to the deck was empty. Karl looked out into the dark night.

"You must have imagined it! No one is there."

"I heard something. I know I did. Oh Karl, let's get out of here. You can see your friend some other time, can't you?"

His voice was controlled. "Just as you wish."

But as she preceded him down the steps Joan saw a figure disappear into the shadows of the deck and even in the fog she could see that it was Paul Sherman!

.....

Three weeks had passed since the night Joan went to the freighter with Karl and was followed by Paul Sherman. She had not mentioned it to Karl. She wanted to solve the mystery of Paul's curious behavior for herself. She was sure that Paul meant no harm. Looking over Karl's appointment book, she saw that Paul Sherman would be at the club at ten-thirty that night.

"I'm going to try to see him alone," she decided, "and demand an explanation. If he doesn't tell me, I'll threaten to go to Karl about it!"

Her relationship with Karl could not have been more perfect since the night on the freighter when he told her he loved her. She felt much closer to him. At least three evenings a week Karl took her dancing. On Sundays they went for long rides across the Golden Gate bridge into Marin county, where the trees flashed their autumn reds and browns in the deep November sunshine.

Only Sybil was able to shatter her peace by saying, "If Karl is really in love with you, why doesn't he ask you to marry him?"

"He probably will," Joan said stubbornly, "in time. After all, we haven't known each other very long."

Karl not once had mentioned marriage.

"You still don't trust Karl, do you?" Joan asked as the girls washed the supper dishes.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

How to Host

by Lynn Chambers



Refreshments for the Class of '42! (See Recipes Below.)

Commencement Time

There's a last-minute flurry of hair brushing and straightening of ties as Jane and Billy get ready for their graduation exercises. Yes, this is really the year the children are getting through with school. It's hard to believe, isn't it? It seems like just yesterday that they started school.

Your role is that of sitting back and beaming at their accomplishments, but just as important, providing the children with a party and refreshments after commencement.

Simplest way of taking care of refreshments is setting up a table in the porch or dining room. Then fill this with assorted breads and cold cuts, add a few relishes for good measure, and you have the makings of a successful party. The informality of this setting will please the children, and at the same time relieve you of extra serving. Let the children help themselves and take their own time about it, for there will be plenty of conversation to go with refreshment time.

Provide white, whole wheat and rye bread so there will be variety from which to choose. It's smart to have this already sliced for the youngsters and it looks better on the table.

The meat platter provides an attractive assortment of sandwich filler. Arrange in clockwise fashion, the following: chicken pattie, cooked tongue, meat loaf and liverwurst. You can let the imagination of your guests run freely with making their own sandwiches, but in case they run out of ideas, you might suggest some of these:

- Chicken pattie and boiled ham with sweet pickle relish and lettuce on whole wheat bread.
- Meat loaf with tomato ketchup on white bread.
- Liverwurst and chicken loaf on whole wheat bread.
- Tongue and sliced cucumbers with horseradish and mustard on rye bread.
- Balance the sandwich spread with a salad of some kind. If the youngsters are boys, they will go for slices of tomato on lettuce. For girls or a mixed group, a molded fruit salad will be tops:

- Pineapple Carrot Salad Ring. (Serves 6 to 8)
- 1 package lemon gelatin
- 1 cup water
- 1 cup pineapple juice
- 1 cup sliced pineapple
- 4 to 5 grated carrots (raw)
- Lettuce or endive
- Mayonnaise or french dressing
- Heat water and pour over gelatin.
- Add cold pineapple juice and set aside to cool. Add grated carrot and pineapple cut in tidbits. Place in individual molds or a large ring mold which has been rinsed in cold water. Let jell, then turn out on a bed of crisp lettuce or endive, and serve with dressing. If a large mold

Lynn Says:

Did you know that it is perfectly proper to wash the American flag? Of course, you know it is disrespectful to display a badly soiled one, but perhaps you were a bit worried about trying to wash it.

A recent survey made by professional laundries reveals that flags made of woolen material should be washed and rinsed as other woollens: squeeze the flag through rich suds whipped up with a mild soap and warm, softened water of not more than 100 degrees Fahrenheit. Rinse in two or three changes of lukewarm, soft water.

Cotton flags should be rubbed lightly, but only lukewarm soft water should be used for the suds. Both wool and cotton flags should be air-dried.

Textile experts at professional laundries also point out that flags raised outdoors naturally deteriorate more quickly than those displayed indoors. If a flag laundries well, its service period is increased with frequent washing.

This Week's Menu

- Commencement Refreshments
- Platter of Assorted Cold Cuts
- Assorted Bread
- Fruit Dreams
- Honey Lemonade
- Chocolate Covered Sugarless Cake
- Recipes Given.

is used, the outside may be garnished with fruit such as sliced oranges, pineapple, and apricots. No party is complete without confections of some kind because there are moments when you actually want to nibble on something sweet. Here is a recipe featuring dried fruits noted for their high sugar content. They're easy to fix and full of taste.

*Fruit Dreams.

- (Makes 60 squares)
- 1 14-ounce package pitted dates
- 1/2 pound nutmeats
- 1/4 pound figs
- 1/4 pound apricots
- 1 teaspoon grated orange rind
- 1 tablespoon orange juice
- Put dates, nutmeats, figs and apricots through the meat grinder. Knead orange rind and juice into the mixture. Roll with a rolling pin into a square sheet 1/4 inch thick. Cut in squares and dip into powdered sugar.

If your sugar ration does not extend to making cool drinks with sugar, here is a lemonade made with honey. To make a really "partified" drink, add a scoop of lemon, orange, raspberry or pineapple sherbet for the lemonade. Use carbonated water instead of plain and garnish with berries or fresh cherries.

*Honey Lemonade.

- (Makes 1 serving)
- 1 lemon
- 1 to 3 tablespoons honey
- 1 cup water
- Extract the juice from the lemon and add the honey. To this add cold water and ice to chill. Serve this in individual glasses with a slice of lemon on the rim of each glass. Or, if you prefer using a punch bowl, set the drink in that (increasing the recipe to take care of as many people as you are having), and let blobs of sherbet float on top of the lemonade.

Cake 'n' ice cream have high rating among the younger set, so for this occasion I would suggest the following cake:

- *Chocolate Covered Sugarless Cake.
- 2 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
- 2 1/2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup butter or other shortening
- 2 teaspoons grated orange rind
- 1 cup light corn syrup
- 2 eggs, unbeaten
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift together three times. Cream shortening with orange rind; add syrup gradually, beating well after each addition; Add 1/4 of the flour and beat until smooth and well blended. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each. Add remaining flour in thirds, alternately with milk in halves, beating well after each addition. For best results, beat cake very well after each stage of mixing. Add vanilla. Bake in two greased 8-inch pans in a moderate (375-degree) oven 30 minutes or until done. Cover with:

Chocolate Chip Frosting.

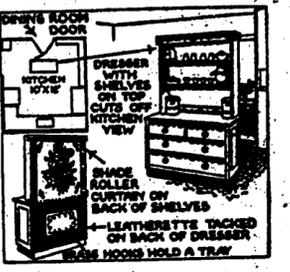
Place cake layers on a baking sheet, having one layer top side down. Cover tops with semi-sweet chocolate chips, using 2 packages. Heat in a moderate (350-degree) oven 6 minutes or until chips are just softened. (The cake may be frosted while warm. Heat only 3 minutes.) Remove from oven. Spread softened chips over bottom layer, letting chocolate run down sides. Arrange top layer and spread as before. Then spread sides evenly.

Have you a particular household or cooking problem on which you would like expert advice? Write to Miss Lynn Chambers at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois, explaining your problem fully to her. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

NEW IDEAS FOR HOME-MAKERS

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



JUST an old dresser with no mirror and one leg broken, but a new base gave it a modern air. Open shelves on top were the next step. The owner writes that she sent for scallop pattern 207, planning to have jig saw scallops cut for the shelves but she changed her mind and used the pattern for painted scallops instead. The whole piece was painted pale gray to match the kitchen woodwork; scallop designs were then chosen to fit drawers and cross boards at top and bottom of shelves.

NOTE—Scallop pattern No. 207 gives dozens of designs to fit any space. They may be cut out of wood, composition board, linoleum, oil cloth or paper. They may be painted or painted on wood or metal. The pattern may also be used to make novel finishes for curtains and other things of fabric. Ask for pattern No. 207, and address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hill, New York
Drawer 18
Enclose 10 cents for Pattern No. 207.
Name
Address

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WE'RE DOING Our Part

HOTELS of Southern California are doing their part in this great national campaign by maintaining normal facilities and operations in every department for the use of Americans seeking mental and physical release from strain and fatigue.

To facilitate the business of Americans, and in the interest of war production, there is a special service at the great metropolitan hotels of Los Angeles, Hollywood, Long Beach, Newport and the other large cities of Southern California.

There are no rations of fun at the fine resort hotels located on the desert at Palm Springs; by the sea at Carlsbad, Coronado, Laguna, Malibu, Santa Catalina, Santa Monica and Santa Barbara; and amid the beauties of Pasadena, Beverly Hills and Riverside. Health and energy still bubble from the earth at the famous mineral springs resorts.

Gold, tennis, riding, swimming, cycling, badminton and a multitude of other sports and recreations are still enjoyed every day of the year by the visitor to this sun-blessed land.

Hotel rates in Southern California will continue at normal levels. Nowhere is there a greater variety of hotel accommodations to suit every budget and every taste.

In spite of rumors, travel is normal in Southern California. Transportation to and throughout the state is normal, and hotel and resort life is normal.

For further particulars, consult the nearest travel or transportation agent or your automobile club.

Hotels

OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Room 701, 628 South Hill Street, Los Angeles, California.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The 75-millimeter gun is a divisional weapon used by the Artillery as an anti-tank gun. It has been replaced to some extent by the more modern "105", known as the heaviest of divisional weapons. The 75-mm gun costs \$12,000 and has been converted by our Ordnance into a "blaster" twice as efficient as in the first World War.



This gun gets maximum power for minimum weight and cost, and the American people are providing the finance through the purchase of War Bonds. If you do your share and invest 10 per cent of your income in War Bonds, adequate supply of this efficient gun can be assured our fighting forces. Buy War Bonds every pay day. U. S. Treasury Department

MATTIE E. BLOOD

Funeral services for Mattie Emma Blood were held from the Woodbury Funeral Home on School street, Hillsboro, on Sunday afternoon, May 24th, with Rev. Frank A. M. Coad of the Smith Memorial church officiating. The bearers were Frank George, Ollo York, Elmer Craze and Arthur Whitney. She was born in Orford, November 16, 1861, the daughter of Samuel and Adeline Wilcox (Roberts) Blood, Jr. She had made her residence in Hillsboro for many years and will be remembered for her dressmaking ability. Interment was made in Blossom Hill cemetery at Concord, under the direction of Philip J. Woodbury, mortician.

Three Crimes a Minute Every 22 seconds there is a major crime committed in the United States, according to the American Bar association.



Antrim Locals

Mrs. Will Kidder is out again after a week's illness. Mrs. Frank L. Wheeler was a Boston visitor on Monday.

John Grimes is at home from Bates College for the summer.

Ensign Winslow is assigned to Yorktown, Va. for further training. Arthur Hills has been inducted into the army and left Wednesday for Fort Devens.

Mrs. J. R. Rablin of Brookline, Mass. has arrived at her home at the Center for the summer.

Miss Molly Swain is at her home on Clinton Road after spending the winter in Waltham, Mass.

Miss Helen Wallace has returned to her apartment in the Vose house after spending the winter in the South.

Robert Abbott is confined to his room at Mrs. Nylander's. Mrs. Abbott is also under the doctor's care. Miss Margaret Newman from Keene is assisting Mrs. Nylander.

A First Aid Class under the direction of Dr. Doyle has been organized and is holding classes at Grange Hall, Monday evenings. Mrs. Ruth Heath is assisting and there are about fifteen members.

Mrs. Mattie E. Blood who has been cared for at the home of her nephew, Samuel White, passed away Wednesday morning, May 20. She was born eighty years ago in Orford and has lived many years in Hillsboro. Funeral services were held in the Woodbury Funeral Home and burial was in Blossom Hill Cemetery in Concord.

Richard K. Winslow of Alabama Farm and Albany, N. Y. received his commission as Ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve on May 12th at New York. On May 16th he was married in New Brighton, Pa. to Miss Elizabeth Clare Gittins of Midland, Pa. The wedding was in Christ Episcopal Church, where the rector, Rev. Mortimer Ashton was assisted by Rev. Paul S. Gilbert of the Presbyterian Church of Midland. Mrs. Dorothy Eaton of Boston was matron-of-honor, and the groom's brother, William Allen Winslow, was best man.

Miss Annie Gould, a resident of this town for several years, died Saturday at the home of her niece, Mrs. Ramsey, in Peterboro. She had been in poor health for some time. Funeral services were held Sunday at her home on Maple Ave. Rev. Ralph Tibballs officiating. Bearers were Fred and Morris Cutter, John Munnhall and James Ashford. She is survived by two sisters, Miss Rosalind Gould of Boston, Mrs. Eva Johnson of Peterboro and Boston, and one brother, John Gould of Antrim. Burial was in Maplewood Cemetery.

Antrim Locals

Mrs. Herbert Wakefield is working for Mrs. Joseph Clement.

Leon Dennison of Hillsboro is now working at the Henniker Feed Co. store.

Charles E. Flanders has been shingling the roof of the engine house.

Mrs. George Sawyer was a recent guest of her sisters in Medford and Braintree, Mass.

Mrs. John Hollis of Amagansett, N. Y., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Rowe.

Herbert Wakefield is somewhat improved; so that he is able to be walking out on the street.

The Women's Republican Club is to meet next Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Cogswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Symes of Winchester, Mass., spent the weekend at their home at Antrim Centre.

A daughter, Mary Ellen, was born May 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Hardy of Hopkinton, at the Howlett Maternity Home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilder Elliott have been entertaining their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Elliott of Dunlap, Iowa.

Miss Betty Downes of New York City has been spending a few days as the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Vose.

Copies of the Antrim Reporter are on sale weekly at the Butterfield store and at the home of Mrs. H. W. Eldredge, Grove street.

Robert Nylander has accepted a position at the Middlebury Inn, at Middlebury, Vt., where he expects to be employed during the summer.

Mrs. Rial Rowe and two daughters of Unity were in town on Sunday calling on friends. Mrs. Rowe is the former Esther Perkins and formerly lived in Antrim.

Marcia and Norine Edwards, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ellerton Edwards, are at home from the University of New Hampshire at Durham, for the summer vacation.

Several former residents were in town last Sunday bringing floral pieces for graves at Maplewood cemetery and arranging to have the family lots beautiful for Memorial Day.

Rev. H. L. Packard will be in Winchendon, Mass., on Saturday, where he will deliver the annual Memorial day address. Mr. Packard was formerly pastor of the North Congregational church at Winchendon.

Don't forget the Memorial Day parade next Saturday which begins at 9:30 A.M. Henniker is fortunate to have the Keene Girls' Red and White Drum Corps of 45 girls to furnish music and everyone should turn out to see them.

Antrim friends are pleased to again greet Mrs. Fannie Rablin of Brookline, who arrived Saturday and opened her summer home at Antrim Centre. Mrs. Rablin has been coming to Antrim for many years and it is indeed a pleasure to have her here again.

Pleasant weather was much appreciated for the annual union Memorial Sunday service held at the Presbyterian church on Sunday morning. The combined choir furnished special music, the anthem being very well given. Everyone spoke highly of the Memorial sermon given by the pastor, Rev. William McN. Kittredge. There was a good attendance of town's people and members of the various patriotic bodies were guests.

Isadore A. Bucko, who was employed at the office of The Antrim Reporter for four years before being inducted into the Army on April 30, is now stationed at Fort Eustis, Va. He has written friends of his appointment as Acting Corporal. We quote from Mr. Bucko's letter: "Just a few lines to let you know that I am getting 'on the ball' in Army life. Yesterday I was appointed Acting Corporal and received my stripes at retreat and sure it is a thrill to step up and get yours. I am in a very important service of the Army and I know what it takes to make a good soldier. I have had my turn at K.P. and was on guard duty last night. The Reporter arrives every week and it sure is a real news letter from the old home town. I read it from page to page. Well, now it's time for chow—and do the boys eat!"

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 28, 1942

Bennington

Mrs. Francis Dary is much better. Miss Charlotte Balch had another shock on Tuesday.

Mrs. Jennie Church has been in Keene with her daughter.

Miss Mary K. Wilson is ill with fever at her home here.

Mrs. Nettie Sturtevant, who also had the German measles, is all well again.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Call of Connecticut were with their people recently.

Harry Britton of Allenton, Virginia is visiting his sister, Mrs. Aaron Edmund.

Mrs. Patrick McGrath, who entered the hospital for an operation last week, is reported as doing nicely. She is at the Memorial Hospital, Nashua.

The Sunday School is planning for a special program for Children's Day, the second Sunday in June. Gold pins will be given and plants distributed to the children.

The Congregational Church was very lovely on Memorial Sunday. Gay with flags and lovely with blooming plants. The patriotic orders were present and a most appropriate sermon was delivered by Rev. George Driver. There was special martial music by the choir.

Antrim Locals

Miss Jane Hualin is home from Sargent School in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Downs of Antrim have moved to Bow.

Antrim Garden club will hold its next meeting with Mrs. G. H. Caughey, Monday night, June 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Elliott of Dunlap, Iowa, have been guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilder Elliott.

A daughter, Anne Sydney, was born May 23rd to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dewarrest, (Ruth Pratt) of Paterson, New Jersey.

Robert Nylander has gone to Middlebury, Vt., where he has employment through the summer at Middlebury Inn.

The Unity Guild met Monday night at 7:30 with Mrs. Everett Davis. A special offering was taken to pay the expense of a delegate to Synodical in June.

Mrs. Oscar Hills, who died in Hillsboro last week, had lived in East Antrim and at Clinton. She is survived by two brothers here, Edwin and Walter Knapp, also by a sister, Mrs. Harry Tenney of Laconia.

A large audience attended the Memorial Sunday service, which was a union service in the Presbyterian church. The sermon was by the pastor, Rev. William Kittredge and there was special music by the union choir. Members of the patriotic societies in town, also Boy and Girl Scouts attended in a body.

Harold Webster Cate of Antrim has recently completed several patriotic numbers that are being used by Army camps. He is now at work on a symphony. Among his sacred numbers are a setting of the Lord's Prayer and the Twenty-Third Psalm. Mr. Cate is coaching Robert Franz, a thirteen-year old Lawrence, Mass., boy, who has an unusual gift for composition.

Try a For Sale Ad.

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor
Thursday, May 28

At 7:30, the prayer meeting in the vestry. Mrs. William Kittredge will give some of the highlights from the Quadrennial Convention recently held at Atlantic City.

Sunday, May 31
Morning worship at 10:30 with sermon by the pastor.

The Church School meets at 11:45.
The union service in the Presbyterian church at 7. Sermon by the pastor.

Baptist Church
Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, May 28

Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Topic: "Trusting God." Ps. 62.

Sunday, May 31
Church School, 9:45.
Morning worship, 11. The pastor will preach on "Idle Words."
Union service, 7, in the Presbyterian church.

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

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

Sunday, May 31, 1942
11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon: "The Higher 'Must'."
12:00 m. Sunday School.

7:00 p. m. By special wish of the congregation the evening services will be continued for the present. There will be bright hymn singing from the new hymnal. The pastor will speak on "Whatsoever." The meeting will last not over an hour. All welcome.

Children's Day exercises for the Sunday School will occur the second Sunday in June. An opportunity for the baptism of children will then be offered. Parents kindly take note and let the pastor know of intentions to have the observance of this rite for any of the children.

'Phony' Food in Bar
A California liquor control agent literally smelled out a law violation in Woodland, Calif. In a bar, the agent looked suspiciously at what appeared to be a piece of cheese. Then he smelled it. He found it was made of plaster of paris, as was a big piece of liver-wurst. Other items of food were similar "phonies." The agent cited the bar's management for violation of a state law requiring establishments which serve liquor to be bona fide eating places, and the license was suspended for 10 days.

Fox's Auto Parts

Widely Known Dealers in New and Used Parts for all Popular Makes of Cars and Trucks, Rebuilt Starters, Generators, Fuel Pumps and Carburetors. Leading Makes. Libbey-Owen-Ford Safety Glass. Highest Cash Prices Paid for Late Model, Wrecked and Burned Cars. Your Business Appreciated.

Under the capable direction of Mr. Morris Fox this reliable firm, located at 80 Emerald St., Keene, Tel. 413, engaged in the above mentioned line is known for miles around. No matter what the make or model of your car or truck is, if you need a part—See Fox in Keene. This firm will afford you a saving in TIME and MONEY. New Mufflers, Tail Pipes, Springs, etc.

Fox's Auto Parts have one of the largest stocks of LIBBEY-OWEN-FORD SAFETY GLASS in the state. They serve both the wholesale and retail trade and garagemen and service station operators for miles around have come to know that Fox's in Keene is headquarters for Safety Glass. Safety glass is installed also while you wait at their headquarters. Remember that safety auto glass is a specialty with this progressive firm.

In addition to featuring a complete line of parts Fox's Auto Parts also pay the highest cash prices for late model, burned and wrecked cars. If you have a car that you think is about all in, write, phone or better still call on Morris Fox personally and you will be surprised and pleased at the price he offers.

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

Tattooed Man From Maine
The sobriquet, "The Tattooed Man" had its origin in the fact that one of the New York weekly illustrated magazines printed a cartoon representing James G. Blaine as Phryne, before the Athenian judges, and tattooed with the names of the political scandals with which his name had been connected.

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.

Do It Today!

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

Classified Ads.

WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework, including cooking, two in family. Live in or go home nights. Address Mrs. Herbert C. Bailey, Bass Farm, Antrim, or apply Walter Knapp, Clearview Farm. If

ROLLER SKATING

Town Hall
Bennington, N. H.
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
Admission 35c Skating 7:30 to 10:30
GOOD TIME FOR EVERYBODY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

All advertisements appearing under this head 2 cents a word; minimum charge 25 cents. Extra insertions of same adv. 1 cent a word; minimum charge 20 cents. PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

FOR SALE

2 USED STOVES FOR SALE. One is a large size Round Oak; equipped with automatic feed for burning oil; connected to two oil drums, each of 50 gals. capacity. In best of condition and a first class heater. The other Stove is a small size Parlor Stove. Both can be seen at The Antrim Reporter Office by appointment. Phone Antrim 9-21. MRS. E. W. ELDRIDGE. 21-37

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

BOATS FOR SALE—Sizes 11-12-18-14-15 ft. James Oski, Tel. 7-4, Upper Village.

FOR SALE—1 Model 20 Easy Ironer, wringer post model. Will fit model 3-F to 6-F Easy Washer, \$10.00 cash. Inquire Messenger Office.

FOR SALE—Glenwood kitchen range—good condition, \$15.00. John Duarte, Hillsboro.

FOR SALE—7-room dwelling in center of Hillsboro village, bath, double attic, good barn, two lots. Very attractive home place. Price \$2200. Harold Newman, Washington, Telephone Upper Village 9-22.

FOR SALE—6-room house, bath, electric lights, town water. Price \$850.00. Terms. E. L. Mason. 22tf

FOR SALE—New 6-room house, improvements, acre land, double garage, chicken house. Near golf course, 1/2 mile from black road. Price reasonable. Mrs. E. Gould, 2 Dexter St., Claremont, N. H.

LOST

LOST—Man's gold wrist watch, with bracelet, on Mother's Day weekend. Reward. Return to Messenger Office.

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

—Will give rent, dry wood to man and wife. For information, write Box 463, Hillsboro. *

—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

Legal Notices

Lost Savings Bank Book

Notice is hereby given that the Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank of Hillsboro, N. H., issued to Linwood G. Huntington, Jr., Henniker, N. H., its book of deposit No. 12380 and that such book has been lost or destroyed and that said Bank has been requested to issue a duplicate thereof Hillsboro, N. H., May 12, 1942. 20-22

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The Subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Frank Joseph La Casse, 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 May 21, 1942 RUTH LA CASSE Administratrix

22-24

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

The subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Executrix of the Will of Amy I. Gould, 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 May 20, 1942. CARRIE C. CROSS Hillsborough, N. H.

22-24

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

The subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Executor of the Will of Helen A. Jenness, late of New Boston, 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 May 20, 1942. PERRY B. JENNESS Bennington, N. H.

22-24

Lower Village

Mr. and Mrs. Elezia Gagnon have taken Mrs. C. M. Worthley's house in the Upper Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bumford are making extensive repairs on what is known as the Hiram McColely place until recently occupied by the late Frank Vickery.

The scavenger hunt and box party sponsored by the Ladies' Aid under the management of Mrs. Fred Gile and Mrs. Mark McClintock was an unqualified success from the children's point of view. Walter Senecal and Donald Seaver were the prize winners. The boxes by special arrangement were plainly wrapped with no attempt at decoration, and contained a simple lunch. Games and playthings were provided for the smaller children.

These parties held in Union Chapel for kindergartners and High-school pupils, were launched for the purpose of furnishing good clean amusement and entertainment under strict supervision that each child might be induced to take part in the games and enjoy the diversions provided. Parents are welcome as participants or spectators.

Antrim Branch

Miss Alice Welsman has arrived at her summer home.

Mrs. R. F. Hunt has opened her home for the summer.

Mrs. R. F. Hunt entertained Mr. and Mrs. Richard Withington last week.

Mrs. H. C. Bailey is confined to her room at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Knapp.

Miss Maudie Baker and Mr. W. D. Wheeler were visitors at Liberty Farm recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Knapp and sons Fred, Scott, Harold, Morris and wife, were visitors at E. M. Knapp's last week.

Miss Helen Dziengowski and Donald Wilson who are working in Hartford, Conn. visited their parents the first of the week.

Memorial exercises will be observed as in the past at the Branch Cemetery. The school children will place the flags for veterans as far as they can and volunteers will be called to assist in this.

Mrs. Harry Johnson (nee Enid Cochrane) gave her friends a surprise last week when she announced she had been married since August 1941. We understand that Mrs. Johnson will soon join her husband who resides in Concord and her host of friends extend best wishes. We will all miss you, Enid, and we all wish you and Harry joy and happiness.

Our attention has been called to an error last week regarding the Grant family. The item should have said that the Albert Grant of Lowell mentioned is a brother of E. R. Grant and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grant. E. R. Grant and daughter, Mrs. Nelson Cook, attended the funeral of Mrs. Albert Grant.

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 Lillian H. Harris of Hillsborough, in said County. All persons having claims against said Lillian H. Harris are requested to exhibit them for adjustment, and all indebted to make payment. Dated the 20th day of May, A.D. 1942.

22-24

HELEN P. MARSH

Conservator.

YOUR OWN quota, is 10%!

★ ★ ★
Lend your country 10% of your pay or have the Nazis and Japs take (not borrow) 100%!
That's what we and every one of us face today!
Victory or defeat!
Buying War Bonds or selling ourselves into slavery!
Getting tough with ourselves or getting taken by the Axis!
Your quota—and everybody's quota—is 10% of wages or income saved in WAR BONDS and STAMPS!
Join America's all-out offensive... increase your WAR BOND savings to at least 10% NOW!
Get the details from your employer, bank, post office or other WAR BOND sales agency... TODAY!

Proctor's Sportmen's Column

James Sheron, one of the official guardians of the flock of semi-wild mallard ducks on Stoney brook and the Souhegan river, in the home town, tells me that two mallards are sitting on one nest of 15 eggs. How the two will divide that family is of much interest to the men working in the Whiting mill. They are setting near the building used by the town as a storage for its trucks and tools.

That big bobcat is still living in our midst. He has been seen many times by Mr. Vose as he goes to work at 6.30 mornings. Mr. Vose thinks he would weigh at least 30 pounds. Where are all the cat hunters?

I see that friend, "Don" Tuttle of Concord had a little story about me in his latest number of the Troubadour. The best part of that story is this: Here is a man who this spring bought some semi-wild mallard ducks and planted them on a small pond better classed as a mud hole. He says he can already see the difference in the mosquito population. Last year it was impossible to do any fishing on this pond but this year the improvement is very marked. Never turn oil into a pond to kill the pests. It will kill them but it will also kill millions of birds of all kinds. Water fowl fly in but are not able to fly out and die in the pond. Don't use oil. Alright on the highway but death to all in a pond.

Here is a fellow who wants to know the answer to this one. He saw in a Boston paper where five soldiers in a far off camp asked someone to write to them as they were lonely. He wrote and asked several of his friends to write to the boy living nearest to them. This was three months ago. Not a word has any of them heard from the five men. Why? We know not. Perhaps they were transferred to a new camp before the letters got to them.

The other day a man came to me and demanded to know who made such a law that all self hunting dogs must be confined from April 1 to Sept. 1. Well I told him I did not but I was here to enforce it to the letter. To make a long story short I had to send him an official warning and now if I catch his dog running it will be a case of tell Judge Sweeney of Peterboro all about it. The fine is \$30. If you don't believe it see Chapter 197, Section 10, Public Laws of N. H.

We also want to give a warning to the out of state men who run their dogs close to the N. H. line. The dogs don't know the line but the owner does. So watch your step.

You know the old saying "The chickens always come home to roost." Well, they did in this case. Listen to this tale of woe. A man came to me the other day and said "What's the matter with your Fish and Game Dept.? I had some people come up from out of the state the other day and I went down with them and not a fish did I catch in the brook on my land. Of course none of us had a license as I own the land." Here was my cue. As long as you keep your land posted so long will the Dept. refrain from planting trout in your brook. It's been five years now to my knowledge and no doubt it will be even longer as long as that sign remains up and you drive everyone off your property. Well I will see my lawyer about this injustice. Go to it buddy, we will hold your hat.

I then had to tell him that his friends had no business fishing on his land without a license so to do. Resident owners and their minor children can hunt, fish and trap without a license but the boys and girls over 21 years of age and their friends must have a license. He did not like it.

The Peterboro Fly Casting club are to stock their pond again within a few weeks with some real trout.

Did you hear the news that's come down the river from Greenville. The owners of the big mills in that town have presented to the Greenville Sportsmen's club a wooden building for a club house. "Al" Bergerson, the president, tells us that it's to be a real Club House. Hats off to the Greenville Boys.

That beautiful rain of Sunday was a great benefit to all. The brooks were going down fast and it was a great boon to the crops now in the ground.

Most of the old timers are back from their winter's sojourn in the south and we are now almost back to normal.

The tinfol story for this week is Mrs. Elmer Gutterston of Lyndebero and Mrs. Sumner Merrill of Amherst.

No forest fires over the week which speaks volumes for the general public who are now watching their steps.

What's to be done about the tent caterpillar which has got such a start on many of our roads?

Here is a fellow who wants to know why the Highway Dept. tear down signs along the highways of the state and tell you there is a fine of \$100 if you tack a sign to a tree and the Forestry Dept. comes along and tacks signs on fences and trees. What's the answer he wants to know. Why don't the Forestry Dept. put their signs on neat little posts and save the trees. Let the Forestry Commission answer that. Last Friday I planted in the brooks in my district 1,000 more

West Deering

Mr. and Mrs. George Crosby of Hillsboro were callers in town Sunday night.

Mr. Alexander of Peterboro and parties from Athol, Mass., were recent business visitors in this neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Colburn and Mr. and Mrs. Walton Reeves of Baldwinville, Mass., were guests of relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Watkins of Worcester, Mass. passed the weekend with relatives in town. Mrs. Harrison Hare (nee Grace Mildred Crosby) came with them and was the guest of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Crosby of Hillsboro.

Mrs. Fanny McAlpine, whose funeral service took place in Hillsboro on Saturday, was a descendant of one of the oldest families in Deering and is well remembered by the older residents. Her family lived for many years where Mr. Worth's cottage now stands. The house was burned a few years ago.

Quite a lot of farming is going on in this vicinity. Archie McAlister, whom we consider the banner farmer in town, in doing the usual amount. Francis Despres is reclaiming land that has long lain idle. Louis Normandin has a good piece under cultivation. Mr. Kiblin has the usual acreage under the plow and Mr. Worth cares for a good-sized garden. There are several Victory gardens in progress, some by our summer residents.

Beautiful legal sized brook trout. Please don't ask me where for law says I can't tell. It's up to you to find them. They were from the Rearing station at Richmond.

Well the war has closed up another N. H. Animal Farm and Charles Arnold of Suncook is selling off his large stock of all kinds of animals and birds and has enlisted in the navy. I was up the other day and he gave me a nice male skunk and a nice male raccoon. Many of his raccoon are being liberated around the state. At one time he had 500 angora rabbits and over 40 dogs.

It's not every day a young fellow can go fishing for trout and catch a semi-wild mallard duck. This happened to Stanley Shea a ten year old local boy. He was fishing with a small shiner when the drake picked up the bait. His S O S brought several men who liberated the drake without injury.

Never have we seen so many boys and girls fishing trout as this year. We are pleased to see so many of them out on the streams. It's the making of good sportsmen.

The other day I saw a man working frantically driving some spikes into a pole. I followed to see what was up and he pushed that pole down into the water and drew up an old stump with plenty of roots wound around the roots was a 13-inch squaretail. He pulled them up and saved his trout.

Are you interested in a big 100 pound fox hound puppy nine months old? He wants a good home, the owner has enlisted. Also I know of three small puppies (large breed) for good homes.

In Rindge Bill Wilder has got a litter of small beagle hounds that next fall will make some one a crackerjack dog. Only a week old now.

One day last week I went down to Rea Cowperthwaite's in Milford and dug up several hundred lilac sprouts and in a few years I will have a lilac drive around my trout pond.

The other day I ran into Dick Perry, owner of the Berkley Hills Trout Farm in Taunton, Mass. Dick was up with his big truck and had brought up 8000 beautiful trout for private parties in my section. You should have seen these trout, all 7 and 8 inches and full of pep.

When a fellow needs a friend he needs one bad. Well the other night I was in Rindge checking on pre-season pout fishermen when a fellow gave me a 600/16 shoe for my car. This will help me several hundred more miles.

Have you got that Victory Garden planted yet? It's time.

Dogs for Defense with an office at 22 E. 60th St., N. Y. City are making a big bid for dogs. These dogs to be used as watch dogs and guards for many defense plants all over the country. Even a small dog who is a good yapper comes in handy to give the alarm. Dog shows all over the country are giving Defense Bonds as prizes and turning the proceeds of their shows into the coffers of the Army and Navy fund.

The other day I got a nice little complimentary pasteboard from my friend John Benson of the Animal Farm at Hudson Center. Despite the tire and gas shortage John had a big crowd last week. But what about next week? Thanks for the card, John.

In answer to a long letter received last week. Yes, you must have a permit to build a dam on your property from the N. H. Water Control Commission at Concord. Get in touch with that commission and they will send you all information. This law comes under flood control. Last week there was two nights when the mercury went down to 26. No report of apple damage has been reported to date. Looks like a big year in apples, peaches, blueberries. Full bloom of all of these.

CAPITOL

HILLSBORO, N. H.

Buy War Stamps and Bonds at This Theatre!

TODAY ONLY!

MAY 28

ON OUR STAGE — IN PERSON

"Polly Jenkins and Her Musical Plowboys"

MUSIC — COMEDY — SINGING — ON THE SCREEN —

"Joe Smith, American"

with ROBERT YOUNG and MARSHA HUNT

PRICE SCALE—THIS SHOW ONLY

Children MAT. 17c Adults MAT. 35c EVE. 17c EVE. 44c

FRI., SAT., MAY 29, 30

TWO GIANT HITS!

EVERY FRIDAY NITE IS Defense Bond Nite

One \$25.00 Defense Bond Will Be Given FREE to Holder of Lucky Coupon

"WILD BILL HICKOK RIDES" with Bruce Cabot and Constance Bennett

The whole R.A.F. as its Cast [Actually filmed under fire] "TARGET FOR TONIGHT"

Chapter No. 4—"SEA RAIDERS"

SUN., MON. and TUES.

MAY 31, June 1, 2

BIGGER! BETTER! FUNNIER! CRAZIER!

Better Than the Stage Show

"HELLZAPOPPIN"

with OLSEN & JOHNSON, MARTHA RAYE and HUGH HERBERT EXTRA—"War Clouds Over the Pacific"

WED. and THURS.

JUNE 3, 4

"PLAYMATES"

with KAY KYSER and JOHN BARRYMORE LATEST NEWS — SHORT SUBJECTS

Cash Nite Wed. WIN \$20.00 OR MORE

DEXTER OPTICAL COMPANY

REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS

This office will be open on Wednesdays and closed on Saturday afternoons during the months of June, July and August. 49 North Main St. Tel. 421 CONCORD, N. H.

V-MENUS

HE'S ON THE FIRING LINE, TOO, THESE DAYS

For every soldier on the fighting front there are dozens of production soldiers working back home. Because good health is equally important to both... V Menus were born! V Menus were worked out by experts to help you with New Ways of overcoming shortages and rising prices. Get your copies absolutely free at any of our stores.

BROILED MEAT PATTIES WITH LEFT-OVER VEGETABLES

1 1/2 lbs. ground beef chuck	1 c. soft bread crumbs, well packed
1 tbsp. prepared mustard	1 egg, beaten
1 tbsp. chopped onion	Salt - Pepper

Mix above ingredients together thoroughly and form into patties; arrange on broiler rack. Put left-over vegetables in bottom of broiler pan—set rack over vegetables, place in oven, about 3rd or 4th rack from broiler unit, depending on thickness of patties. Turn switch to BROIL position and broil patties on one side until brown, then brush with melted butter and turn. Broil until done. Serve with Whipped Spanish Potatoes. For nutritious, well balanced meal we suggest Corn Meal Sticks, Waldorf Salad and Honey Grape-nut Crunches.

This week's free recipe card also includes Whipped Spanish Potatoes, Honey Grape-nut Crunches and Corn Meal Sticks.

Use Your Electrical Appliances Carefully and Buy War Bonds with the Savings.

PUBLIC SERVICE CO. OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTIZERS

Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

By VIRGINIA VALE
PARAMOUNT'S "Wake Island" ran into unexpected trouble the other day. Some 150 Filipinos, engaged to portray invading Nipponese troops, were to charge a machine gun nest manned by Robert Preston and William Bendix. "Half of you fall dead," they were told. When the smoke cleared all 150 were stretched corpse-like on the ground. The scene was shot again, after the same instructions were given. Same result. They'd play Japanese soldiers only if they could play dead ones, so Director John Farrow had to give in.

Kate Smith recently signed a contract to make a series of shorts for Columbia under the collective title of "America Sings With Kate



KATE SMITH

Smith"—for one dollar as total compensation. All profits over that sum go to the USO.

Five years ago Tim Whelan, of RKO Radio, saw a Spanish picture in Seville, and began looking for a dark-eyed young actress who appeared in it. He finally found her; she's Mappy Cortes, of Puerto Rico, and will appear in an important role in his new musical.

Marguerite Chapman was a member of the Navy Blues Sextette before Columbia upped her into the big time last January. Now another member of it, Lorraine Gettman, steps out. Re-christened Leslie Brooks, she's been given a long-term contract by the company, as the result of her outstanding work in a supporting role in "Talk of the Town," co-starring Jean Arthur, Cary Grant and Ronald Colman.

The route that led Jack Trent into the movies is a curious one. Formerly a Montana schoolteacher, he became Shirley Temple's bodyguard, and wound up as an actor; you'll see him in "Silver Queen," the 1970 drama starring Priscilla Lane and George Brent.

No one has viewed C. B. DeMille's "Reap the Wild Wind" with more interest than did Rear Admiral William D. Leahy, U. S. ambassador to France. The Technicolor sea saga, starring Ray Milland, John Wayne and Paulette Goddard, deals with America's fight to wipe out a nest of pirate wreckers in the Florida keys years ago. Leahy wrote DeMille that he "got the last of those wreckers" back in the year 1905.

Ransom Sherman finally has discovered the haunt where Dix Davis, 13-year-old who plays "Stanley," the bellhop, spends the half hour before broadcast time. It's the Shirley Temple studio, across the hall—he just stands there and worships from afar.

Ann Miller's been saying that she was 18 ever since she was 12. Tall for her age, she did it then to keep the prize—two weeks' work as a stage attraction—at the Orpheum theater. At 14 she danced—and fibbed—her way into a night club engagement in San Francisco. That year RKO signed her up, then Columbia borrowed her; at 16, and still saying she was 18—she landed on Broadway. RKO again, Columbia again—then Paramount, for "True to the Army." On April 12 of this year she celebrated her 19th birthday, on the "Priorities of 1942" set.

Now that the "Are You a Missing Heir" radio program has restored its millionth dollar to rightful legatees, you'd think the program executives would sit back and relax, but—there are still 77 million unclaimed dollars buried in probate court records as a goal for the program to shoot at.

ODDS AND ENDS The goofy soundman who used to heckle Jack Benny on the Sunday night broadcasts has joined the army air corps. . . Ed Murrow and William L. Shirer, news commentators, first met at a Paris cafe. . . Now that Ronald Colman has finished "The Talk of the Town" he can start for the first time in months. . . Rosalind Russell has been signed to make "Stand By to Die" for RKO—a story of a woman who works for the government in Japanese-held islands of the Pacific. . . Madeline Carroll reserved 14 front row seats for her army and navy boy escorts at her latest broadcast in New York.

PREPAREDNESS

by the AMERICAN RED CROSS

When disaster strikes, the Red Cross is first in and last out.

VOLUNTEER Special Services of the American Red Cross have been geared to meet war requirements and war priorities. Although a shortage of materials has cut down production work, women who have sewed and knitted for the Red Cross will be glad to know that, under an agreement with the War Production board, a certain amount of wool and yard goods will be available for Red Cross workers, according to Mrs. Dwight Davis, national director of this Red Cross program.

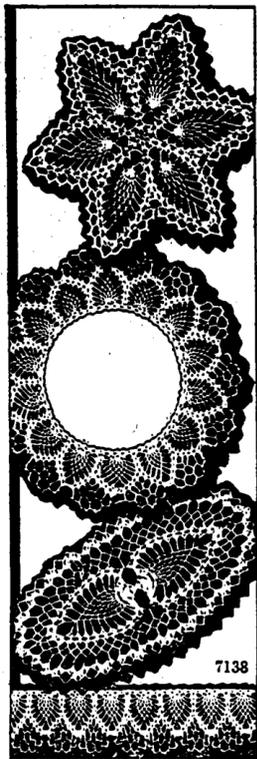
The Red Cross Motor corps has been active since the early days of the First World war, but since last year its work has more than tripled. Motor corps volunteers drive the ambulances which provide transportation for hospitals and Red Cross chapters, and hold themselves ready for service in any kind of emergency. Besides their basic training in motor mechanics and advanced first aid, many members are now studying map reading, stretcher drills, and convoy and ambulance black-out driving in co-operation with their local police and fire departments.

A new canteen aide corps has recently been formed in preparation for wartime emergencies, when feeding of large groups of people such as evacuees or disaster victims may have to be hastily organized.

The other general wartime volunteer services of the Red Cross include home service to the families of the men in the forces, the hospital and recreation corps which brings cheer to the sick and wounded, and the staff assistance corps, which provides volunteers for all kinds of office work in hospitals, clinics and Red Cross chapter and to man information desks and register disaster victims.

Prepared exclusively for WNU.

Distinctive Doilies And Edging as Gifts



Varied Crochet.

The famous pineapple design gives distinction to these doilies and edging. They're gifts you'll love to give. The edging—it can be used on a straight or round edge—lends itself to countless accessories.

Pattern 7138 contains illustrations for making doilies and edging; illustrations of them and stitches; photograph of doily; materials needed. Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No.
Name.....
Address.....

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



or make it with a patterned material in contrast with plain, as our sketches suggest. And, what a pretty apron you achieve—in this thrifty sewing adventure! With the bib top buttoned securely in place this apron will protect your frock through the most strenuous of household jobs!

Pattern No. 8133 is in sizes 14 to 20; 40 and 42. Size 18 requires 1 1/4 yards 32 or 35-inch material for plain portion, 1 1/4 yards for print portion. 8 yards of 1 1/2 inch bias fold.

Send your order to:

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

Now that slacks belong—you certainly want more than one pair in your summer wardrobe! Here's a slacks outfit which will serve you well—the smart weskitt topper worn over a blouse or sweater completes a suit which you'll enjoy at the beach—on camping trips, for lounging or for work, if your job requires this type costume. Note the easy hang, obtained by starting with ample fullness at the top of the trousers! You'll like this pattern.

Pattern No. 8152 is in sizes 12 to 20. Size 14 weskitt requires 1 1/4 yards 35-inch material, slacks 2 1/4 yards.

Patchwork Apron

The cotton scraps you have been saving can make this apron for you! You can carry out a patchwork design if you wish.



The Long and Short of It

Customer—I suspect that you're giving me awfully short weight for my money!

Grocer—Well, I'm positive you're giving me an awfully long wait for mine.

Hope Never Dies

Mrs. Green was proudly displaying a new hat to Mrs. Gray.
"It's lovely," said Mrs. Gray; "but how do you manage to get so much money from your husband?"
"Quite simple, my dear," was the triumphant reply. "I just tell him I'm going back to mother, and he immediately hands me the fare."

Good Proof

Congressman—And why do they say that talk is cheap?
Voter—Because the supply usually exceeds the demand.

Without the Grounds

"My girl's father doesn't like me."
"On what grounds?"
"On any grounds within ten miles of his house."

Trial Treatment

Sufferer—I wish I had some drops to cure this toothache.
Friend—It's all a matter of the mind, not medicine. Yesterday I was feeling terrible. But when I went home my wife put her arms around me and kissed me, and consoled me, so that I soon felt better.
Sufferer—You don't say. Is your wife at home now?

AROUND THE HOUSE

When pressing or ironing, keep a damp sponge in a saucer, close by. It can be used for giving extra dampness to articles, for opening seams or sponging collars and cuffs.

Never wash the grids of a waffle iron and never put the iron in water. Instead clean the grids with a wire brush and dry cloth, wipe the outside of the iron with a damp cloth and a soft polishing cloth.

The breadbox should be frequently washed out, dried and thoroughly aired by keeping the lid open a little. Thus, the bread never will get a musty taste. To keep it from becoming too dry, place a small washed potato in the box. Moisture is given off by the potato but not enough to cause mildew.

A stick of cinnamon broken into the milk beaten into custards gives the custards a faint cinnamon color but does not darken them.

Try cooking beet greens with bacon. After boiling, the bacon is crisped in frying pan and served with slices of hard-boiled eggs as a border around greens.

A chocolate pie will take on a new flavor if left-over coffee is substituted for half the milk.

If the surface of your stove looks rough, it probably is due to an accumulation of stove blacking. Sandpaper rubbed over the surface will make it as smooth as when new.

When a suede garment has become wet it should be allowed to dry in ordinary room temperature, never near artificial heat. Place on a coat hanger and shape carefully. Stuff folded paper into the sleeves to shape them.

Have a brush especially for scrubbing pastry boards and tables. Wash and wipe dry, and be careful not to allow the dough to accumulate in the cracks.

J. Fuller Pep

By JERRY LINK



The Deacon used to say, "Bad news doesn't need any pushing. It moves along fast enough by itself. But good news is kinda sluggish. So nudge it along all you can!" I sort of like that idea myself. So I'm nudging along to you how KELLOGG'S PEP is extra-rich in vitamins B₁ and D—the two vitamins hardest to get enough of in ordinary meals.

And nothing that tastes as good as PEP has any business being good for you! Try it. I just know you'll like it!

Kellogg's Pep

A delicious cereal that supplies per 100-gram serving: 1/2 daily need of vitamin D; 4/5 to 1/5 minimum daily need of vitamin B₁.

HINDS GIANT SALE
IS ON! \$10
\$1 SIZE ONLY
49¢



LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE!
LIMITED TIME AT
TOILET GOODS
COUNTERS

Lehn & Fink Products Corp., Bloomfield, N. J.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. Can you name five symbols of good luck?
2. What ingredient causes a dish of food to have a la lyonnaise added to its name?
3. Who was the penitent thief crucified with Christ?
4. What is a camelopard?
5. Which wood is the lighter in weight, cork, balsa wood or cherry wood?
6. What is the difference between sinuate and insinuate?

The Answers

1. Horseshoe, wishbone, bluebird, four-leaf clover, and rabbit's foot.
2. Onions.
3. Dismas.
4. Giraffe.
5. Balsa wood.
6. Sinuate is to wind in and out. Insinuate is to indicate or suggest indirectly.
7. Lou Gehrig.

YOU BET CAMELS ARE THE FAVORITE. THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A CAMEL FOR FLAVOR

CAMELS SUIT ME BETTER ALL WAYS. THEY DON'T TIRE MY TASTE AND THEY'RE Milder BY FAR

★ With men in the Navy, Army, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Canteens and Post Exchanges.)

CAMEL

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

BOY, THESE CINNAMON BUNS ARE MARVELOUS, MARY! SURE WOULD LIKE ANOTHER. BUT ...

SILLY! YOU GO RIGHT AHEAD AND EAT ALL YOU WANT, THESE BUNS ARE GOOD FOR YOU, THEY GOT EXTRA VITAMINS IN THEM!

WHAT! NEVER HEARD OF EXTRA VITAMINS IN BUNS BEFORE? WHAT KIND OF MAGIC IS THAT?

NO MAGIC AT ALL! I JUST BAKED THEM WITH FLEISCHMANN'S FRESH YEAST.

OF COURSE I KNOW FLEISCHMANN'S MARY, BUT I NEVER KNEW THAT ABOUT IT.

YES INDEED, FLEISCHMANN'S IS THE ONLY YEAST WITH ALL THESE VITAMINS... A, B, D, AND G. WHAT'S MORE, NOT A SINGLE ONE OF THEM IS APPRECIABLY LOST IN THE OVEN. THEY ALL GO RIGHT INTO YOUR BREAD OR ROLLS FOR THE EXTRA VITAMINS THAT NO OTHER YEAST CAN GIVE!

AND ANOTHER THING YOU MAY NOT KNOW, MOTHER, IS THAT THE FLEISCHMANN'S WE GET TODAY KEEPS PERFECTLY IN THE REFRIGERATOR. YOU CAN BUY A WHOLE WEEK'S SUPPLY AT ONE TIME! AND MOTHER, YOU OUGHT TO SEND FOR FLEISCHMANN'S MARVELOUS NEW RECIPE BOOK, CHECK FULL OF DELICIOUS NEW BREADS AND ROLLS.

FREE! 40-page, full-color book with over 60 recipes. Write Standard Brands, Inc., 595 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.



—Advertisement.

Boom Towns Struggle With Labor Influx

War Industries Tax Normal Facilities in Smaller U. S. Cities.

Released by Western Newspaper Union. In the turbulent economic wake of conversion and war production, a thousand patriotic towns and villages anxiously seek answers today to a multitude of new problems concerned with accommodating Uncle Sam's mobile armies of war workers.

There isn't anything spectacular about these problems that are keeping village presidents up nights and putting furrows in the brows of town councils and boards. They're as commonplace as dishwasher, hospital beds, school desks or fire engines. But their solution is very important indeed in the nation's fight to smash the Axis.

Populations Doubled.

Things aren't the way they were before Pearl Harbor in these thousand towns. All-out war production has turned scores of them literally overnight into 1942 versions of boom areas. Crossroads hamlets have had their populations doubled between one sunup and the next.

War boom towns in Illinois, Michigan, Alabama, Washington, Ohio, California, have had to figure and plan as they never did before to provide the most meager housing, transportation, health and educational facilities for in-migrants needed to man the new machines of war. Even large industrial centers have felt the pinch of providing decent accommodations on the home front for the new legions who are taking their places behind the men behind U. S. guns.

From 5,000,000 workers directly employed on war production as of last December 7, the number has risen to more than 8,500,000 today and minimum requirements by the end of 1942 are expected by federal officials to exceed 15,000,000.

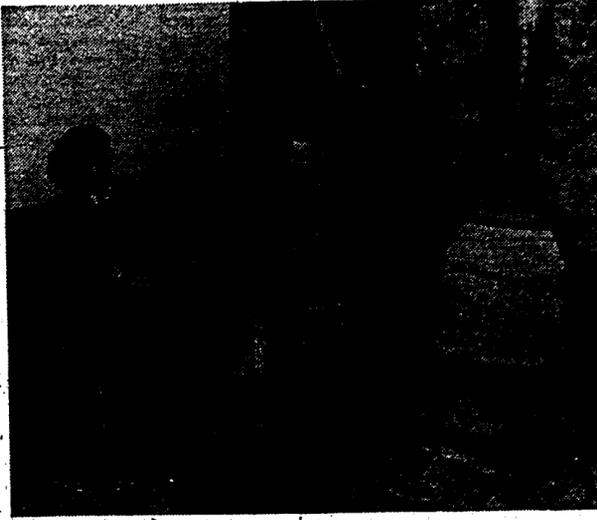
American towns and villages are daily demonstrating that they are more than willing to do their part in the all-out effort to produce the tools for victory for the United Nations. But the doing often is beyond the means of an individual locality, and the problems are complex and many.

Serious Medical Problems.

In a Michigan town, medical authorities recently warned that an epidemic of tuberculosis was breeding in the very heart of the suburban factory district, 10 miles from a huge bomber plant. A report on overcrowding in the area stated that "more than 4,000 patients, 450 of them tubercular, are jammed into hospital space designed for 2,500." Officials pointed out that added to the danger from this source is a lack of suitable sanitary facilities for the mushroom community.

The authorities of an Illinois village suddenly awoke to the fact that many of their wells no longer reached the water table in that area, due to the emergency drilling of numerous other wells by war production plants surrounding the village site on three sides; a village in Minnesota found that the increased number of war workers and their families moving into the community necessitated the hiring of another teacher, a part-time janitor and the purchasing of new supplies of books and other equipment.

'Grand Hotel'—1942 Emergency Model



Because of insufficient living accommodations, these weary workers in a small Virginia town are forced to sleep around the stove of a general store. This condition exists in many other crowded defense areas.

In a Pennsylvania town, jammed with war workers, a pumper and fire fighting equipment were required immediately to reduce the hazard of a possible general conflagration; a Kentucky hamlet had to arrange for an extension of its sewerage facilities or suffer the consequences; a Colorado town, a Wisconsin city, and a Texas county were confronted with the need for new schools at once.

The patriotism and morale of these workers are high, but so are their American standards of living. For their families, these war work-

ers ask for livable quarters, good water and sanitary facilities; there must be classrooms for their children, recreation, beds in hospitals for them when they fall sick.

Congress has recognized both the needs of the mobile armies engaged in war production, and the problems of the localities affected through the enactment of the Amended Lanham act. In the hands of the Federal Works agency the legislators have placed a great part of the job of keeping ahead of the vast community requirements of these industrial legions of Joneses, Cohens, Murphys and Kozlowskis.

Title 2 of the Amended Lanham act provides that in any area or locality where an acute shortage

of public works or equipment for public works necessary to the health, safety or welfare of persons engaged in national defense exists or impends, FWA is authorized, with the approval of the President, to relieve such shortage. This authorization is conditioned on evidence that the necessary works or services could not "otherwise be obtained when needed, or could not be provided without the imposition of an increased excessive tax burden, or an unusual or excessive increase in the debt limit of the taxing or borrowing authority."

Need for Construction.

Assistant FWA Administrator Baird Snyder, acting for Administrator Philip B. Fleming, has pointed out that: "Inseparable from the lives of modern industrial workers and their families—for transportation, education, health and recreation—are prosaic roads, sewers, schools, hospitals and many other types of public construction."

War as an industrial process, says Mr. Snyder, means that community facilities have to be built not only to accommodate expanded armed forces, but to take care of the mobile and increasingly numerous armies of war workers.

Without such construction, those who have studied the problem declare, the efficiency of industry would be seriously impaired and labor would float from one town to another in fruitless search for decent living conditions. In the last four months, FWA has quickened the pace of work in response to imperative war needs. Today, throughout the nation, this federal agency is building or ready to build all the war works that can be provided with \$300,000,000 worth of federal funds plus whatever local contributions are available.

A great deal of red tape has been cut in FWA since war was declared. The Man with the shears in the Great Lakes region and Middle West, for instance, is Markley Shaw, former assistant to the director of the old FWA defense housing division, who casts as personal representative of the administrator.

Full-Scale Wartime Basis.

"Public works are now being handled on a full-scale wartime basis," explained Mr. Shaw, whose headquarters are in Chicago. "My instructions are to let nothing stand in the way of prompt, efficient development of war projects. Under new regulations no federal funds will be allotted for the construction of a permanent building under the war public works program, if a temporary or semi-permanent one will suffice. This applies even though the applicant proposes to contribute the full amount of the difference.

"Except where a structure is an addition to an existing facility, negotiations will be opened on the basis of simplified standard plans of the Federal Works agency. Elimination of all building material beyond absolute necessity in war public works construction recently has been ordered throughout the nation, and this step is expected materially to reduce the use of critical war materials as well as to free man-hours of labor for other war production."

Assistant Administrator Snyder has listed the following types of projects directly attributable to war activities as eligible for federal allotment of funds: Schools, hospitals, health centers, detention hospitals, fire department buildings and certain equipment except radio equipment, recreation buildings, water and sewer facilities, and maintenance and operation of schools and hospitals where necessary.

In recent months, the Federal Works agency has built or contracted to build scores of community facilities in every section of the nation where production wheels turn. The U. S. Public Health Service, in co-operation with the state departments of health, is intensifying the application of general health plans in strategic localities.

Co-operating in the general plan to assist individual localities and provide living facilities for war workers is the National Housing agency, which is building thousands of houses and dormitories.

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Full-Scale Wartime Basis.

"Public works are now being handled on a full-scale wartime basis," explained Mr. Shaw, whose headquarters are in Chicago. "My instructions are to let nothing stand in the way of prompt, efficient development of war projects. Under new regulations no federal funds will be allotted for the construction of a permanent building under the war public works program, if a temporary or semi-permanent one will suffice. This applies even though the applicant proposes to contribute the full amount of the difference.

"Except where a structure is an addition to an existing facility, negotiations will be opened on the basis of simplified standard plans of the Federal Works agency. Elimination of all building material beyond absolute necessity in war public works construction recently has been ordered throughout the nation, and this step is expected materially to reduce the use of critical war materials as well as to free man-hours of labor for other war production."

Assistant Administrator Snyder has listed the following types of projects directly attributable to war activities as eligible for federal allotment of funds: Schools, hospitals, health centers, detention hospitals, fire department buildings and certain equipment except radio equipment, recreation buildings, water and sewer facilities, and maintenance and operation of schools and hospitals where necessary.

In recent months, the Federal Works agency has built or contracted to build scores of community facilities in every section of the nation where production wheels turn. The U. S. Public Health Service, in co-operation with the state departments of health, is intensifying the application of general health plans in strategic localities.

Co-operating in the general plan to assist individual localities and provide living facilities for war workers is the National Housing agency, which is building thousands of houses and dormitories.

ers ask for livable quarters, good water and sanitary facilities; there must be classrooms for their children, recreation, beds in hospitals for them when they fall sick.

Congress has recognized both the needs of the mobile armies engaged in war production, and the problems of the localities affected through the enactment of the Amended Lanham act. In the hands of the Federal Works agency the legislators have placed a great part of the job of keeping ahead of the vast community requirements of these industrial legions of Joneses, Cohens, Murphys and Kozlowskis.

Title 2 of the Amended Lanham act provides that in any area or locality where an acute shortage

of public works or equipment for public works necessary to the health, safety or welfare of persons engaged in national defense exists or impends, FWA is authorized, with the approval of the President, to relieve such shortage. This authorization is conditioned on evidence that the necessary works or services could not "otherwise be obtained when needed, or could not be provided without the imposition of an increased excessive tax burden, or an unusual or excessive increase in the debt limit of the taxing or borrowing authority."



THOUGHTS ON THE MINUTE MAN
The Minute Man was a minute-man regardless of hours.

He was ready to fight any minute and nothing less than five years was considered over-time.

He came into being at Bunker Hill (which was not a golf course) and at Lexington (which was not a sedan).

He would have thought he was being mollycoddled if all he had been asked to give up was comfortable transportation and the two lumps of sugar in his coffee.

The Minute Man would have thought himself a Five-Minute Egg if he felt it necessary for his government to mention his war obligations every time there was any mention of indigestion tablets, beer, whisky, cigars and toothpastes.

Rationing was such a self-cultivated habit with him, even in time of peace, that in time of war he regarded it as impeding the national effort if he admitted he had an appetite for fresh meat.

The Minute Man wasn't so called because he watched the minute hand on a clock; when his country was in peril he didn't even watch the hour hand!

The one tool he kept at hand at all times was his rifle, and he was his own night and day shift.

His life was so hazardous that he thought saving his scalp was more important than saving money; and he would have been a little sickened by the thought that he would be recorded as doing his part if he merely bought war bonds.

The Minute Man thought the minutes important. And the only price he fixed on them was in terms of life and death.

In time of war he thought his rights fully protected if, at the end of every minute, he still had his gun and could replenish his powder.

The Minute Man never dreamed of 30-minute radio programs to arouse his patriotism; to have listened to a 15-minute air appeal to his Americanism every few hours would have made him feel insulted.

The Minute Man wanted his news straight and his battle reports undiluted; and the one thing his government never had to ask was, "Shall we tell him now or do you think it would upset him?"

The Minute Man was a man every minute.

He won against incredible odds after years of heroism.

He made secure a great nation for nearly two centuries.

NO CARD!

To market, to market
Some sugar to buy;
Home again, home again...
Sugar me eye!

Elmer Twitchell is so timid these sugar rationing days that he doesn't even address his wife as "My sweet" any more.

MIKE AND MEYER

No leering, fetid jests did they employ—

They used no jokes from smoking room or pit.

And yet down through the years they brought us joy

By cleverness and decency and wit.

Theirs was no search for situations vile—

No gags dug from the sewers of Broadway—

Clean, wholesome comedy, such was their style

And they would have been out of place today.

Farewell to Mike, farewell to Meyer, too!

To them we bow and gladly give great thanks,

For they were comics to traditions true.

Who never dug for laughs beneath wet planks!

"California to Try Dim-out."—Headline.

If it wants lessons it should take the matter up with Connecticut.

WAR TIME R. R. TRAVEL

Fading out is Peter Mower
Who always had to have a lower.

Cramped in style is Bosley Baer
Who wouldn't ride without a "chair."

Quite depressed is Peter Cable
He had to have a chair and table.

Bananas are hard to get, due to sinkings of banana boats by subs. They're asking 'em, as it were, in bunches.



THIS 1942 season has already opened a new war between umpires, managers and ball players—especially in the National League.

You can gamble that the umpires are right 95 per cent of the time.

Here's one set reason: No man sitting on the bench, and this includes Leo Durocher and Frank Frisch, is in position to call a pitched ball within a foot of where it travels. Their angle of vision is all out of gear and focus.

In our wondering career we have watched the making of over 3,000,000 feet of sports pictures, to discover how much the right and wrong angles meant. This goes for a ball game, a horse race, and a stance in golf. It goes for any game. If the camera is set at the wrong angle, only by a few feet, the picture will tell an untrue story. The same is true of the human eye. Or the inhuman eye.

At a race track, if you are not dead set on the finish line you can easily disagree by a half length or even a length with the testimony of the camera which is aimed directly at the wire. Every horseman knows that.

Trained umpires are supposed to be in the correct spots for a correct decision. They can make mistakes, being only human.

Managers and ball players on the bench are not in the right spot to call any decision correctly. If the bench were the right place, then umpires would be sitting on the bench and not standing around on the ball field.

Using two examples, Messrs. Durocher and Frisch know this. They may be many things, but they are not dumb.

Most of the loudest squawkers would make poor umpires, even if parked in the proper places. These fiery fellows too often think ahead of themselves.

You'll find that most of the umpirical explosions are used largely in behalf of the old alibi. They are employed to cover up mistakes or defeats in connection with critical crowds.

There is a belief also that crowds like scrappy baseball. Crowds do. But crowds would rather see the battle between two teams—the speed and brains of a Ty Cobb, the brains and power of a Babe Ruth or a Lou Gehrig or a Ted Williams thrown against the other team, not against the umpires.

A ball player who bats .333 is above the average. Yet, that means he is a flop two-thirds of the time.

Umpires make mistakes, but not as many mistakes as managers and ball players make—if you happen to look at the daily box scores.

The greatest pitcher that ever lived—Walter Johnson, never had an argument with an umpire. He was concentrating on the main job—pitching—not on some umpire's decision. Among a few other pretty fair country pitchers in this respect I might include Christy Mathewson, Cy Young, Grover Cleveland Alexander, Ed Walsh, Mordecai Brown.

I've never seen a great pitcher who was an umpire fighter. No one is great enough to split his concentration—to look out first for the alibi.

The Ball Players Pick

Ball players know what can happen between June and October. They are not the best guessers in the world—but who is? In talking over the two big league campaigns with managers and veterans—we'll leave the younger fellows out—this is the way they figure the two races:

American League—The Yankees chased by the Red Sox and the Indians.

National League—Another red-hot all-summer stretch run between Dodgers and the Cardinals.

This was a majority vote, by a wide margin, from the dozen or more respected opinions sought.

No one expects Lou Boudreau's Indians to hold the dizzy pace they offered the league through the first few weeks. The material, minus Bobby Feller, isn't that good. But Boudreau has turned in a great job so far. So has Joe Cronin.

Yankees, Dodgers and Cardinals began the season with the better teams—much better teams. They were the headline entries.

I still think either Dodgers or Cardinals will meet the Yankees in the next World series—providing, of course, there is a next world series.

But through the remainder of the race it seems to me managers and ball players will show more common sense in concentrating their attack on rival teams, and not on umpires who are seldom responsible for the mistakes managers and ball players make.

All This, We Find, Was According to Orders

Out for a drive in her pony-cart, an elderly lady managed to get involved in some army maneuvers. As she approached a bridge a sentry stopped her.

"Sorry, madam," he said; "you can't cross this bridge. It's just been destroyed."

The old lady peered at it through her spectacles.

"It looks all right to me," she murmured. Then, as another soldier came along, she asked:

"Excuse me, but can you tell me what's wrong with this bridge?"

The soldier shook his head.

"Don't ask me, lady," he replied; "I've been dead two days."



● In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—of different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 10¢ Caxinor Box. Larger economy sizes, too.



NR TO-NIGHT; TOMORROW ALRIGHT

The problem of what to send a service man has been solved by the men themselves. Tobacco tops the list of gifts service men prefer from the folks back home, according to numerous surveys. If you have a friend or relative in the armed forces—Army, Navy, Marines, or Coast Guard—who smokes a pipe, or rolls his own, a pound of his favorite tobacco is very much in order. A big favorite with many service men is Prince Albert, the world's largest-selling smoking tobacco. Local dealers now are featuring Prince Albert in the pound can for the men in the service.—Adv.



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Decorative Wreaths
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0.17 inch wreaths of real palm-like cypas, glistening white or sprayed green. 12 inch wreaths of natural magnolia leaves. All with artificial flowers for colorful note. Year round pieces, so low priced.

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22 inches long! Of real palm-like cypas, either white or green! With colored wax flowers.

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Try a For Sale Ad. It Pays!

DUTCH ELM DISEASE USUALLY STARTS WITH WILTING OF LEAVES

With the elm trees coming into leaf, now is the critical period in which to watch for the first symptoms of the Dutch elm disease, says Harris A. Reynolds, secretary of the Massachusetts Forest and Park Association, in a statement issued from his Boston office.

"Any one can help in this safeguarding of our elms," Mr. Reynolds continued. "The first and about the only sign of this fungus disease, which threatens to destroy all our lovely elm shade trees, is simply the wilting of the leaves. Any wilting should be regarded with suspicion for, while there are other causes for wilting than this Dutch elm disease, the peril to our elms is so great that all wilting should be reported to the tree warden or city forester, who will take the necessary action. If a report wilted leaves and twigs should be mailed to the Dutch Elm Disease Laboratory at the State College where an examination will be made. The sender's name and address and the exact location of the tree should be included in the package so if the disease is present no time will be lost in destroying the infected tree and thus prevent further spread.

This spring with so many other activities under way and with less money available for expert scouting, it is more vital than ever before that the owners of elms make frequent inspections of their elms for wilted leaves. The danger is greatest in the Berkshires, where the disease has been found, but it is possible that it may be in Eastern Massachusetts as far west as Worcester County and also along the Connecticut River Valley, where the insect carriers are known to be present. The disease has not yet been found in the State, save in one Berkshire town—Alford—but the beetle carriers are widespread elsewhere in the State and we should take no chances with the disease." can not be made, samples of the

Hillsboro

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cutter and daughter Darlene of Franklin were guests of relatives in town on Sunday.

Earl Robertson, who has been working in Lowell, Mass., has returned to his home and is working in the woolen mill.

Amos Harrington, Donald Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harrington and Miss Edith York visited relatives in Sharon, Vt., on Sunday.

Grammar School

Reported by Ellen Baldwin

The Grammar School will hold their Memorial Day Exercises in the High School Gym on Friday afternoon, May 29th at one o'clock. Parents and friends are invited to come.

Grade I

George is back at school once more. Margaret, David, and Donald had 100% in a vocabulary test.

In our wild flower contest Edward has found 22 different wild flowers. Donald Wood has found 20.

We made an attractive patriotic border for our blackboard. Our new movie, "The Three Bears" is about ready to be given.

Grade II

We are making a new sand table. It is a town with different houses and stores.

Many different kinds of flowers have been brought in for the contest. Miss Shaughnessy played the "Toy Symphony" by Hadyn for us Wednesday.

We read and listened to some of James Whitcomb Riley's funny poems.

Grade IV

We have drawn outline maps of New Hampshire and put in the counties.

We are preparing our exercise for Memorial Day. Buddy Whitcomb is making a frieze illustrating our history lessons.

Grade V

Since studying butterflies and moths, many of each have been brought to school. We are soon going to read "The Girl of the Limberlost" to learn more about these insects.

All the year we have worked hard to improve our penmanship. Last week we tested ourselves and found our letters nearly as good as the book. We have four aims in writing. They are shape, size, slant, and space.

Our spelling average for the whole class, for two weeks has been 99%.

Grade VI

We are beginning to study Australia in geography this week. We will also start reading English History.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to the friends who sent the beautiful flowers and the words and messages of sympathy at the time of our bereavement, also to the bearers and the donors of cars and all who assisted in any way at this time.

Oscar E. Hills
H. David Hills *

Card of Thanks

I wish to very sincerely thank the friends and neighbors who so kindly sent me cards and flowers while I was in the hospital and assure them that I greatly appreciate their thoughtfulness.

Mrs. Rose Parenteau

PROCTOR'S FOOD STORE HILLSBORO, N. H.

SPECIALS FOR MEMORIAL WEEK! Thurs., Fri. and Sat.

Swift's Golden Smoked **SHOULDERS lb 31¢**

Fresh Picked **Native Spinach pk 19¢**

BONELESS Native Veal lb 35¢

SWIFT'S SLICED BACON lb 21¢

FANCY NATIVE FOWL and BROILERS

ALL KINDS FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Fresh Mackerel Halibut — Fillets Live Lobsters

CAPITOL THEATRE TO SELL STAMPS AND BONDS

Decoration Day, which pays tribute to our fighters of past wars, will also be used to honor the armed forces of the present conflict. Every motion picture theatre throughout the nation will launch on May 30 a great, all-out campaign to sell U. S. War Savings Stamps and Bonds to the 80,000,000 moviegoers of America. Stamps and bonds will be on sale at all theatres, night and day, including Sundays and holidays. When every other place is closed, moviegoers will still be able to buy war securities at the local movie.

Under auspices of the war Activities Committee of the Motion Picture Industry, all theatres in the country are becoming stamp and bond agencies.

LISABEL GAY'S COLUMN

Continued from page 1

Once in a while when visitors appear many different voices may be heard, ranging from bass-baritone to lyric soprano.

Nearly Fifty Years Ago

The Messenger of October 26, 1893 is quite interesting to read. It was an eight column four page paper and Mark Hadley, the editor. Hillsboro, Henniker, Deering, Washington, etc. news on two inside sheets only, with big ads by Kimball and Roach, Sara Farrar, Morrison Bros., Mrs. F. G. Rummell, J. B. Tasker, H. Marcy and Son, H. C. Colby, W. S. Scruton and Co. Here are a few items: J. H. Brown's house on the new street between Church and School streets is nearly ready for occupancy. The new Catholic church on Church street will be dedicated next Sunday. Mrs. D. J. Flanders was in Boston and made large purchases of carpets and other goods for the furniture store of W. E. Proctor. Mike Whalen is making preparations to build a house on a lot recently purchased from J. S. Butler on School street. If nothing but good luck attends the bridge builders the arch will be completed by Saturday night.

The Methodist ladies held a fair at which the pastor, Rev. Joseph Manuel won the quilt. The Congregational church gave a Harvest concert. Some names on the program were its pastor, Rev. D. W. Goodale, Gertrude Mossia, Gertrude and Florence Tasker, Nettie Childs, Mav Holman, John Shedd Childs, Cecil Grimes, Mamie Story and a male quartet, Messrs. Childs, Van Dommele, Roach and Hurd.

Another of my long time friends, Mattie Blood, has passed on. She was one of the best type of dress-makers of half a century ago, when plenty of cloth was used for basques and voluminous skirts. Dresses were lined and boned and much trimmed. Henrietta, cashmere, poplin, silesia, buckram, saten, etc., were words commonly used. Mrs. Blood was a fine seamstress and very conscientious about her work. She made my first pretty teen-age dress, also those I'm now wearing. During the sewing project of a few years ago her fine workmanship and experience were a valued help to her supervisor and fellow workers.

Mrs. Harrison Hadley is visiting her niece, Mrs. Warren Crosby, of Brown street.

Mrs. Lothrop Herrick spent last week in Portsmouth, where her husband is employed.

Warner Allen of Fitchburg, Mass., was a Thursday dinner guest of his sister, Miss Leslie Allen, of Pleasant street.

Because of gasoline we missed the annual call at this time of Mrs. Elsie Aldrich and family who had usually spent Sunday before Memorial Day in town.

Mrs. Marita Morgan Perry of West Brattleboro spent two days with us on her way home from Plymouth, where she had attended a reunion of her class, graduated from Plymouth Normal school in 1907.

Mr. and Mrs. David Todd, son David and his baby sister Emily will spend the first week in June in the Flanders house on School street. The property has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Nelson, who will move in during the month as they must vacate the Hardin house, Centre road, which has been purchased by Miss Florence Lincoln.

Ice Turns White
Ice turns white when scraped because the scraping leaves a multitude of small, irregular surfaces which reflect the light in all directions.

HILLSBORO HIGH

HIGH SCHOOL DEFEATS TOWN TEAM 11-6; LOSES TO PEMBROKE 10-4

The local High School team split two games during the past week, losing to Pembroke last Friday 10-4, and defeating the local Town Team 11-6 on Sunday.

Last Friday Pembroke Academy kept up their undefeated pace in the C. N. H. league by beating the locals 10-4. Red Ellwell pitched very good ball for Pembroke, allowing only 5 hits and scattering them at that. Capt. Pete St. Pierre was able to dent his offerings for two hits to pace the local team.

On Sunday afternoon the traditional game between the High School and Town Team took place with the schoolboys copping the verdict 11-6. The game was very exciting to watch for there were many thrills for the fans. The two teams exchanged batteries so that the High School pitcher was pitching against his own teammates as was the Town Team pitcher. The High School close their season sometime this week with Goffstown at Goffstown.

Box score:

	High School				
	ABR	H	PO	A	E
Hill, 8b	4	3	0	3	1
Duval, 2b	5	1	1	1	2
Murdough, rf . . .	5	1	1	1	0
Barnes, cf	5	1	2	4	0
Nally, ss	4	2	0	2	0
Baldwin, 1b	4	1	2	6	1
Verry, lf	2	1	0	2	0
Boutelle, lf	1	0	0	1	0
J. Stafford, c	5	0	0	7	2
H. Stafford, p	4	1	2	0	2
	39	11	8	27	8

Town Team

	Town Team				
	ABR	H	PO	A	E
R. Stafford, ss . . .	5	0	0	1	2
Zoski, 2b, 3b	4	3	2	1	1
Tapley, 1b	5	1	1	1	1
G. Stafford, 3b . . .	3	0	2	0	1
Zeludancez, 2b . . .	2	0	1	3	1
Bondar, cf	5	0	0	3	0
Buswell, lf	5	1	1	1	0
Donegan, rf, c	4	1	1	2	1
Teixeira, c, rf	2	0	0	2	1
St. Pierre, p	4	0	1	3	4
	39	6	9	27	11

2 base hits: Zoski 2, Baldwin, Murdough; Stolen bases: Barnes, Nally, Zoski, Buswell; Left on bases: High School 6, Town Team 9; Earned runs: High School 5, Town Team 4; Struck out by: Stafford 6, St. Pierre 3; Base on balls off: Stafford 3, St. Pierre 5; Passed balls: Teixeira 2, Donegan. Umpires: Bennett and Teixeira. Scorer: Charles Feldblum.

Pembroke Game

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Hillsboro	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	4	5	4
Pembroke	1	1	2	0	2	0	2	0	2	10	10	8

Batteries: Murdough and Onella; Ellwell and Chaput.

Deering

Pre-School Clinic
There will be a pre-school clinic to be held at the Town Hall, Deering, on Monday, June 1st, at 1:30 p. m.

William Clark is employed at East Wear.

Ernest Johnson was in Concord recently.

Clifford Smith of Hillsboro was in town last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. King of Cambridge, Mass. were at "The Eagle's Nest" last week.

Calcium has been put on the Clement Hill road near "Uplands," the home of Mrs. Porter.

C. Harold Taylor has returned to his work at the Portsmouth Navy Yard after visiting his family.

Road Agent Howard Whitney and a crew of men are working widening and dragging the Francestown road.

Roland Cote, U. S. N., of New London, Conn., was a recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cote, and family at their home in the Manselville district.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. Etta K. Hills who passed away at her home in Hillsboro, Monday morning, May 18. Mrs. Hills was a former member of Wolf Hill grange, where she held office and was an ardent worker, being master of the only degree team ever organized in Wolf Hill grange.

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Leave Watch and Clock work at

FAVOR'S BARBER SHOP

East Washington

Ernest Cahoon has been at home the past week doing spring ploughing.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Leedham of Foxboro, Mass., were at their place here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stevens of Pittsfield were at Norman Fletcher's over the week-end.

Mrs. Abbie Smith of Ashburnham, Mass., is with her mother, Mrs. Edwin Muzzey, who is quite ill.

Memorial services will be at Washington Center at 2 o'clock Saturday. The graves at East Washington will be decorated Friday evening.

Washington

Mr. and Mrs. J. Charles Roberts spent last Sunday in Winchester visiting Mrs. Roberts' daughter, Mrs. Reed.

P. M. Young is making a very attractive place of his property on the Newport road, better known as the Sleeper place.

Memorial Day exercises will be held on Saturday at 3 p. m. in the town hall. Rev. Donald Ward is to be the speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison from Winthrop, Mass., enjoyed the week-end in their home, formerly the Wallace Dole property, on the Hillsboro road.

June 1st will see quite a moving bee. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nichols of the Upper Village are moving to Hillsboro as they have sold their farm to Mrs. Plumb and her daughter from Washington, who in turn recently sold their place to Mr. and Mrs. J. Charles Roberts. The Roberts have just sold their property in Marlow. The three sales were handled by Harold Newman.

HILLSBORO

White shoes for Memorial Day wear. Ladies', men's and children's sizes. Tasker's.

It is reported that Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce have sold their summer place at the Upper Village.

Kenneth Ryder, who has been a store manager in Bristol for the past few years, is now employed at the Gordon woolen mill.

Paul Kuhn, local real estate dealer, has sold the Bowers house on West Main street to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartlett of Greenfield.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

MEMORIAL DAY

- Flowers -

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CARNATIONS, SNAPDRAGONS, PEONIES
STOCKS, ROSES, GLADIOLAS

and many other beautiful flowers

Many designs in

Rustic Baskets and Pans of Pottery

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Please leave your orders early

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