

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LIX, NO. 36

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1942

5 CENTS A COPY

Interim Commission On Election Laws Urges Many Changes

Rep. Charles M. Mills, of Jaffrey, Chairman of State Commission, Files Report Recommending Bi-Partisan Boards of Supervisors, Non Partisan Town Ballots, etc.

Urging sweeping changes in the primary and election laws of the state, the report of the Interim Commission on Election Laws, appointed by Gov. Blood under Chapter 146, Laws 1941, was made public by Rep. Charles M. Mills, Jaffrey, Chairman of the Commission. The most important recommendations of the Commission were the adoption of bi-partisan boards of supervisors; the closing of registration 10 days prior to election, with original checklists posted 30 days prior to election and corrected lists 6 days; one general re-enrollment of all voters on standard cards; non-partisan town ballots; restriction of voting requirements for persons in the civil service or the armed forces of the United States temporarily resident in New Hampshire; and the elimination of "straw" candidates after investigation by the Ballot Law Commission. A total of 14 recommendations were made to the 1943 legislature, and in each case, a proposed bill was drawn for introduction in the next session. The latter procedure is unique in the presentation of legislative reports of this character.

Chairman Mills, in presenting the report to the Governor, emphasized this point by saying "the Commission believed that mere talking about changes were futile. The chances of passage of amendments and new laws are vastly increased when the General Court actually sees proposed bills after reading the facts presented by the Commission. In our letter of transmittal to your Excellency, you will note the degree of independence exercised by us. However, difference in our opinions does not reflect in any way upon the non-partisan attitude pursued through our deliberations. We have tried to treat these subjects as Americans, not as Republicans or Democrats. Political expediency and advantage are absent from our report."

The preface of the report states "American liberty rests fundamentally on the elective system. Now when cherished institutions are threatened by the ravenous hands of the Nazis and the Japs, the operating basis of the American way of life must be efficient and effective. The hour calls for progress, not a status quo; for sounder government, not lip service; for cleaner elections, not weaker administration. This is no time for political chicanery, for bought ballots, for illegal registration. The House of Democracy must be kept clean. Even though war engulfs the nation, it is fortunate

that an analysis and report on election laws and procedure in New Hampshire can be presented to the 1943 legislature for guidance in its deliberations. The Commission realizes that the old Granite State moves slowly to accept change—both a virtue and a weakness. On the one hand, many pitfalls of ready-made quick reforms have been avoided. On the other hand, some liberal and progressive laws have been passed over. In the end, the Commission has sought to fit the cloth to the measure."

The Commission included beside Chairman Mills, Rep. Perkins Bass of Peterboro (now in military service), Rep. Richard F. Upton of Concord, Rep. John J. Condon of Newport, and Sen. Arthur J. Reinhart of Portsmouth, the former three being Republicans, the latter two, Democrats.

With regard to supervisors on a bi-partisan basis, the Commission favored the election of two supervisors from the party which cast the highest ballot for governor in the town or ward in the current election with the third member from the party casting the second highest ballot for governor. The closing of registration 10 days ahead of elections will enable supervisors to make a real check on voters with corrected lists posted 6 days ahead of elections. The Commission recommended changes in penalties for illegal registration by increasing the fine from \$50 to \$500 or three months' imprisonment or both; set liquidated damages for a person illegally prevented from voting at \$100; proposed a simple system of filing of complaints in the Superior Court by any citizen who feels that he or any other person has been illegally kept from being placed on a checklist.

In recommending a general re-enrollment of all voters, the Commission followed procedure adopted in Massachusetts several years ago which resulted in a general purging of deadwood. A two year period would be allowed for this action. A system of transfer cards would permit a voter moving from one section of the state to another to vote at his new residence providing he had originally acquired six months' residence in the state.

Following adoption in many other states, the Commission recommended the presidential "short" ballot which eliminates the names of the electors and prints the surname of the presidential candidates. This step would end much confusion and result in consideration

Continued on page 4

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

We have at hand a nice letter from Bob Lake of the home town who is now taking a three week course in Nature Study at Threefold Farm, Spring Valley, N. Y. Bob is president of the N. E. Audubon Society of the State and he says he is enjoying every minute of his stay in that state. In the fall Bob takes over the Nature teaching in the new Highmowing school on Abbott hill, the home town.

Here we have at hand a nice post card from Sgt. Walter Gardner, a former local man now stationed at a camp in Miss. He expects to be moved at once. Wait sure miss his trout fishing. Cheer up Walt we will have plenty of trout for you when you clean up this mess. For your special information I planted 1,000 beautiful Rainbows in the old Souhegan river one day last week.

"The Old Homestead" is to be presented again this year at the Fotaak Bowl, Swanzey, N. H., July 17, 18 and 19. This is worth saying up your gas to witness. Those who saw it last year say it's wonderful.

Last Sunday I ran in a minute to see Roscoe Sawyer at Silver Ranch, East Jaffrey. This year Mr. Sawyer has not quite as many horses but what he has are the goods. He has just finished a horse-trailer for transporting horses and it's the last word in a horse trailer. Vol. 23, No. 2 of the Audubon Society of N. H. Bulletin is out and is a snappy little booklet. This Society is maintained by public subscriptions and your membership will do a lot to keep this society alive.

A picture postcard from Pvt. Frederick A. Cushing, Jr., now stationed at Miami Beach, Fla. He says Florida is alright but give me old N. H. Save a few trout for us. Two broods of small mallards have appeared on the Paro ice house pond in the rear of the Abbotts Worsteds Mills. One brood of 8 and one brood of 9.

Usually you catch pout at night but on my small pond I can't catch them at night and all my big catches have been in the day time.

Old Melendy pond on the Brookline road last Thursday night was the scene of a limit catches: Old Osgood in Milford was not far behind in numbers.

Well the tinfol story this week is as follows: Alice MacInnis, of Rindge, 100 lbs.; Miss Sweet of Boston, Grace A. Frye, Bristol, Joe Gagnon, another 100 lbs. If you have any tinfol on hand please send it at once as a big shipment is to be made very soon to the Shriners' hospital at Springfield, Mass.

I am sending out an S O S to the parties that have box traps which I have loaned them. I have at least two dozen out somewhere and you will be doing me a great favor if you will drop me a post card as I need them very badly.

Did you know that was a fine for having a box trap in your possession. You can't set a box trap without a permit from the Director. I have such a permit.

Last Sunday morning I got an S O S from Bank Village, New Ipswich that a family of skunks were in a sibern used for drinking purposes. I went up and the mother has dgone back through the four-inch pipe a distance of 200 feet. The six little fellows were left swimming. I fished them out soaking wet and placed them in the sun to dry off. The large audience stood at a safe distance. No the whole six did not even give me a (S)cent.

What a quiet time 26 families in the home town are having for two long weeks. That's the number of Boy Scouts that have gone to Camp Manning for a two weeks' vacation.

C. William Abbott, late of Frankestown, is in the Army and he would like to sell two 14-ft. boats on Pleasant Pond, that town. He says to contact Thos. Steward of Frankestown. We are doing this for Abbott who is doing things for us. He also has a small camp to let on same lake.

Three whole days in one month without rain, that's some average. But on the other hand we have not had any forest fires and that's something.

Sure I have a small family of snakes at my home near an old well and they come out nd sun themselves every bright day which is not often. Snake experts tell us they are more good than harm so why kill 'em?

In driving over the back as well as front roads I noticed over the weekend that a great many autoists have not displayed that \$5.00 Federal stamp. Who is supposed to enforce that new stamp law?

Nearly all the Fish and Game clubs in my district are dormant for the summer but will come to life in September and full of pep for the hunting season.

A four pound bass was caught in the Souhegan river right in the village of Greenville the other afternoon and now they are all at it.

The sugar shortage has been a great boom to the Bee men and hundreds of hives are now dotting the landscape where none were before. Frank Muzzey of Greenfield is the Honey King in these parts and raises many hundreds of pounds each year.

Last week I issued many permits to keep wild animals and for breeders. These were for raising raccoon and pheasants. These permits come from Concord but have to have my O. K.

A permit must be had from the Director to keep any kind of a wild animal or bird in captivity.

That big eagle has been seen again around Pead Hill in the home town. He may be the one I had for several months which was

(Continued on page 4)

Antrim Girl Marries Soldier Boy

Miss Beatrice Ellen Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Edwin Smith, and Private First Class Laurence Walter Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barnes of Chateaugay, N. Y., were married Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock by Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals at the home of the bride's parents. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white neon in period style trimmed with old fashioned lace, and a long veil with a coronet of pearls. She carried white sweet peas and gypsophilla. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Myrtle E. Reed, Jr., of Acworth, who wore pink taffeta and marquisette and carried pink roses and delphinium. Edward George Smith of Keene was the best man, and Mrs. Smith played the wedding march from Lohengrin. The bride's mother wore rose crepe with a corsage of pink roses. A reception followed the ceremony. Guests were present from Lunenburg and Leominster, Mass., Keene and Munsonville. Mrs. Barnes is a graduate of Antrim High School, and is master of the grange. Mr. Barnes is in the Medical Detachment at Camp Shelby, and will return there after his furlough. Mrs. Barnes will stay in Antrim.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Miss Mora Jane Somers of West Medford, Mass., visited over the week-end at Alabama farm.

Members of the Encampment, with their wives, enjoyed a weenie roast at Gregg lake Monday night.

Aviation Cadet Frederick C. Butler has just arrived at Corsicana Field, Texas, from the Army Replacement Center, Kelly Field, Texas. Cadet Butler has been assigned for primary flight training to the Air Corps Training Detachment, commanded by Capt. S. T. Smith, one of the many Primary Flying Schools in the Gulf Coast Air Corps Training Center. He is the foster son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Elliott of Forest street, Antrim.

Waumbek Inn At Gregg Lake Being Rebuilt

Rebuilding is going on at the site of "The Waumbek" at Gregg Lake, where the Inn was destroyed by fire last summer. The place is owned by members of the Cuddihy family. The new Inn will be a story and a half building of wood construction, slightly smaller than the former building. The work is being done by Errol Skonds of Hancock, who has in his employ Walter Dutton, Hansel Schomeman, Mr. Tilton, J. Russell Wildes of Hancock, and Almon Flagg of Bennington.

The sides of the new building have been boarded and the roof, with dormer windows, has been shingled. Some inside work has been done during rainy days.

BENNINGTON MAN DIES AT A BOSTON HOSPITAL

News has been received at Bennington of the death at Baker Memorial hospital in Boston of a long-time employe of the Monadnock paper mill in Bennington who was known as "Big Bill" during the many years he resided here, for the last several of which he occupied an apartment in the house owned by Robert R. Wilson.

His name was sometimes given as William Pequiza. He was a native of Lithuania and all his relatives are in that country. He had many friends here and some in Athol, Mass. He had been ill for several months and had been at the Sacred Heart hospital in Manchester and the Peterboro hospital before being taken to the hospital in Boston a few weeks ago.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed. Among those who are helping in the plans are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cernota and Arthur R. Sawyer.

Our fighting men are doing their share. Here at home the least we can do is put 10% of our income in War Bonds for our share in America.

COTTAGE HOUSE FOR SALE

At a Low Price

IN FAIR REPAIR

Known As The Tewksbury House on PLEASANT STREET, ANTRIM

Arrangements may be made to let your rent apply towards purchase price of house—Why pay rent when you can own your own home!

ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION WILL BE MADE TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES

Peterborough Cooperative Bank

PETERBOROUGH, 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

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION.

"THE HEALTH OF THE PEOPLE IS REALLY THE FOUNDATION UPON WHICH ALL THEIR HAPPINESS AND ALL THEIR POWERS AS A STATE DEPEND."

—BENJAMIN DISRAELI.



BECAUSE THOUSANDS OF DOCTORS, DENTISTS AND NURSES ARE ANSWERING THE CALL OF OUR ARMED FORCES, KEEPING HEALTHY BECOMES THE PERSONAL DUTY AND RESPONSIBILITY OF EVERY AMERICAN... STUDIES BY LIFE INSURANCE EXPERTS, VITALLY INTERESTED IN PUBLIC HEALTH, SHOW THAT WE AS A NATION HAVE CONSISTENTLY IMPROVED OUR HEALTH...

NOW WE MUST NOT ONLY MAINTAIN THIS NATIONAL VIGOR BUT INCREASE IT —FOR KEEPING FIT IS HALF THE FIGHT.

TO OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS—

ORDERS FOR PRINTING

May be Mailed, Telephoned, or Sent Direct to ANTRIM REPORTER, Attention W. T. Tucker, HILLSBORO, N. H.; or they may be given to MRS. H. W. ELDRIDGE, Grove St, ANTRIM. Phone Hillsboro 145-2, or Antrim 9-21. Every Order Will Receive Careful Attention.

Advertising Orders Cards of Thanks, Etc.

for publication in THE ANTRIM REPORTER may be given to Mrs. Eldredge, or sent direct to ANTRIM REPORTER, Attention W. T. Tucker, HILLSBORO, N. H. Such matter should be received by Mrs. Eldredge NOT LATER THAN TUESDAY NOON, and NOT LATER THAN WEDNESDAY MORNING IN HILLSBORO.

NEWS ITEMS

for THE ANTRIM REPORTER may be given to MRS. GEORGE SAWYER, correspondent.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

may be paid to Mrs. Eldredge or Mr. Tucker

THE ANTRIM REPORTER Will Continue to Serve

Antrim and vicinity, in keeping with its fine tradition.

Your Business Patronage Will Be Much Appreciated

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Nazi Steamroller Pushes Soviets Back In Struggle for Control of Caucasus; Government Wheat Sells for 83 Cents; Wage Pattern Set by Ruling on Steel

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Coast Guardsman Jack Cullen, 21-year-old hero who confronted the Nazi saboteurs who landed on American soil from a submarine, is shown as he was congratulated by Vice Admiral Russel R. Waesche, commandant of the U. S. coast guard, for his devotion to duty and outstanding performance that led to the capture and trial of the spy ring. Cullen was advanced from seaman to coxswain in recognition of his service.

RUSSIA:

Nazi Steamroller

Adolf Hitler had demonstrated that the long delay before he launched his monster offensive against the Soviet Union had not been wasted and that despite terrific losses his tank forces had lost none of their striking power.

For the mighty thrusts which started originally in the Kursk and Kharkov areas had steadily gained in weight and momentum, forcing their way through the Don basin. The attack developed three spearheads aimed to split the armies of Marshal Timoshenko in the Ukraine and those of Marshal Zhukov in the Moscow area. The northern objective was Voronezh on the Moscow-Rostov railway; the central thrust was aimed at Kubyshev; and the southern had Stalingrad as its goal.

Moscow made no effort to minimize the danger of a broad breakthrough. For once holding a line from Rostov to Stalingrad, the Nazis would be in position to swing southward to Astrakhan on the Caspian sea and into the Caucasus itself, where waited their supreme prize—the fabulous oil pools of Tiflis and Baku. Moreover, such a move would pave the way for a junction by Nazi Marshal Von Bock with the armies of Japan poised on the borders of India far to the east and those of Field Marshal Rommel, on the shores of the Mediterranean.

EGYPT:

Collision of Tanks

Air-borne from Crete came Rommel's long-awaited reinforcements. Tough and battle-seasoned were they and expert at storming defenses such as the British were manning against them in Egypt's crucial El Alamein sector.

Tricky Marshal Rommel employed a battle device that had won for him on many a previous occasion—that of beginning his attack at dusk when the sun was in his opponents' eyes.

Bringing up heavy tank reinforcements, both sides battered each other in battles on which the fate of Alexandria and Suez depended.

DRAFT:

"War Effort"

"Contributing to the war effort" will be an important factor in determining the draft status of married as well as single men.

In defining what constitutes "contributing to the war effort," selective service headquarters outlined 34 different types of jobs which would place a man in that category and thus delay his induction. Draft officials emphasized that the supply of single men of all classes would have to be exhausted first.

Trends were clarified in the revised policies announced by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service. While reiterating that "bona fide family relationships will be protected as long as possible," General Hershey instructed local draft boards that when the time comes for calling men with dependents to service, those who are not contributing to the war effort should be called first. Last class to be inducted would be married men with children who are contributing to the war effort.

WAGES:

Raise for Steelmen

In a decision regarded as a yardstick for future wage disputes, the War Labor board laid down the principle that workers were entitled to a 15 per cent increase, based on higher living costs between January, 1941, and May, 1942.

The ruling was made when the board approved a daily wage increase of 44 cents for workers employed by the so-called "Little Steel" companies: Bethlehem, Republic, Inland and Youngstown Sheet and Tube. Directly affected were 157,000 men. Indirectly the decision was expected to affect more than a million workers, including 600,000 throughout the steel industry generally and 400,000 automobile plant workers.

The CIO United Steel Workers originally had asked for a \$1 a day increase. The WLB voted the compromise wage increase 8 to 4, the labor members dissenting.

SURPLUS WHEAT:

To Sell at 83c

News bulletins had carried the bare announcement that the house of representatives had concurred with a senate proposal to convert government owned surplus wheat into United Nations war needs by feeding it to livestock to produce meat, milk and eggs.

But back of that announcement was the story of the breakup of a six-months' legislative log-jam, a victory for the administration's anti-inflation program and acknowledgment by the farm bloc that it must accept less than a parity rate for the sale of this grain.

Twice before the house had voted to bar the sale of surplus wheat unless it was made at the full parity price of \$1.35 a bushel. Now it agreed to go along with the senate and allow the sale of 125,000,000 bushels of government-owned wheat at 85 per cent of the parity price of corn—or about 83 cents a bushel—for feeding cattle and hogs. The house also agreed that any amount of government-owned grain might be sold below parity prices for the manufacture of alcohol for rubber or munitions.

MIDWAY SAGA:

Better Than Expected

When a naval communique released the first official detailed account of the Battle of Midway, the steadily growing conviction that the United States had won a victory of major importance was confirmed.

The communique revealed for the first time that Japan had sent an armada of 80 ships to assault Midway as a prelude to the conquest of Hawaii.

Final score of the battle was 20 Jap ships sunk or damaged, including four aircraft carriers sunk and three battleships hit; 275 planes destroyed, and 4,300 men killed or drowned. American losses included the destroyer Hammann sunk, the aircraft carrier Yorktown put out of action and 307 officers and enlisted men lost.

SUBMARINES:

Venace Grows

Official acknowledgement that something drastic must be done to counteract the Axis unrelenting submarine attacks on United Nations shipping was seen in Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox's announcement that a convoy system had been set up in the Caribbean area and would be established in the Gulf of Mexico.

Coastwise convoys, however, would have to get along without the help of destroyers, it was indicated.

Post-War Period In U. S. to Be an Amazing New Age

After-War Years Will See Astonishing Changes in Ways of Living.

Mr. and Mrs. Average American of the post-war era probably will find themselves living in a world full of comforts, conveniences and gadgets that at a present day view have a decidedly Jules Verne flavor.

They may own a home that was erected from the ground up within eight hours and is just as stable as one which before the war required six months to build. The home will have conveniences dreamed of even for comfort-loving Americans. They probably will drive a modestly priced automobile, that runs 35 miles on a gallon of gasoline and will negotiate terrain and hills formerly suitable only for the time-honored mountain goat.

If they live on a farm they probably will have an amazing vehicle that can be used to plough, harrow, milk and round up the cows.

When vacation time comes around they may fly over to Cairo or down to Buenos Aires for the week-end. Or they may even make an around-the-world trip during the head of the family's traditional "two weeks off with pay."

These are not fancies conjured from a Lewis Carroll (who authored "Alice in Wonderland") imagination. They are practical potentialities which industrial experts already are forecasting as the logical peacetime application of armament developments.

War is a forceful spur to the progress of industrial science and invention. Under its duress there is no time for the cautiously slow experiments which mark the reception accorded new inventions and discoveries in years of peace. New methods, new materials are accepted overnight and are tested in the acid furnaces of combat. The tragedy of modern warfare is an anachronism of progress.

Distance Annihilated.

There is no better illustration of this than the advancement made by aviation as a result of World War I. The airplane represented new potentialities of speed and destruction and as such was seized upon as a weapon of offense by the Allies and their enemies alike. In the short period of four years aviation made an advance that would have required a quarter of a century in normal times.

Today, the same situation magnified ten times over obtains. Only recently, Glenn Martin, the noted aircraft designer, announced plans for a 125-ton behemoth of the air capable of transporting 50,000 pounds of equipment at speeds of 200 to 230 miles an hour to be built after the war. This plane, said Mr. Martin, will be "as big as a 30-room house." Meanwhile, another company is reported to have already completed the wooden dummy of a ship that will dwarf the Martin monster—a 160-ton model which could move whole battalions across the continent overnight.

Already in use are new methods of construction which lighten aircraft by hundreds of pounds and so tremendously increase their passenger and freight carrying ability. Naturally, these planes are at present only in military form.

When Peace Comes.

However, when peace comes these Goliaths of the clouds will be interpreted in terms of pleasure and convenience for a travel-loving nation. The almost unbelievable speed which has been developed for mil-



This is a modern version of beating swords into plowshares: converting the army's miracle car, the "Jeep," into an agricultural vehicle of many uses. Who knows, but that some future day Old Bossy, down in the south pasture, will be herded by means of such a Jeep?

New Heights of Health for U. S. Citizens After War

From out of the many efforts to improve conditions in the nation's great manufacturing plants as a war measure has emerged a cure for one of the most dreaded of all diseases—silicosis. Science has discovered that aluminum dust has an affinity for silica and that blown into the air it coats the microscopic particles of silica so that when the latter is inhaled into the lungs its poisonous effects are elimi-

Air Leviathan of Near Future



This new design of Glenn L. Martin company's proposed 250,000-pound flying ship is a "preview" of what all will be seeing as it rears across the skies after the war is won. Such planes as these today could haul regiments from coast to coast in a day's time.

tary planes—some of which fly in excess of 500 miles an hour—will place far-flung continents and their cities within a comparatively few days or few hours flying distance of the United States. Flying freight trains probably will become the order of the skies.

The increasing public interest in aviation, the training of thousands of young men as expert pilots and the strides made by safety in aviation also presage a new era of private flying. Ten years, even five years from now, plane-rental and fly-it-yourself services probably will be too commonplace to be news. When priorities are no longer necessary, stall-proof, spin-proof planes such as the "Ereoupe" and "Skyfarer" (notable for folding wing features) probably will travel side by side with automobiles along the highways as they shuttle from air field to garage.

As C. R. Smith, former president of American Airlines, recently declared, "In the post-war period, non-

Toward a New Era
Even as the nation devotes the full energies of its industrial power and scientific genius to victory, its citizens can still lift their eyes above and beyond the holocaust of world war to an era that will bring with it a new pattern of living at once finer and more dramatic in its benefits than anything civilization has known before.

stop operation over the ocean will be prosaic with most of the crossing to Europe done at high altitude speeds in excess of 300 miles per hour."

Miracle Car Forecast for Farm Use.

As in aviation so in the world of automotive progress the developments of war will become integrated into America's peacetime pattern of life a few years hence.

In recent tests conducted by the United States department of agriculture and Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., makers and manufacturers of the standard design Jeep, at Auburn, Ala., and Toledo, Ohio, the vehicle gave promise of performing with the same versatility on the farm as it presently is doing on the battlefields of Europe and the Far East.

During these tests the car did everything from cultivating and harrowing a field in one operation, using 2.12 gallons of gas per acre, to hauling almost a ton and a half of farm produce a distance of 13 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

Already known as the "army's miracle car," the Jeep is the descendant of a motor driven platform on wheels known as the "belly-flopper," which was first demonstrated at Fort Benning, Ga., in 1940. At the request of army officials Joseph W. Frazer, president of the Willys-Overland company, and other automotive experts undertook the design of a car which would not exceed 1,400 pounds in weight and should

be capable of carrying a 625 pound load.

That a peacetime version of this vehicle which can climb grades that balk a tank and negotiate rough terrain at 40 miles an hour should be developed is, of course, logical and the American farmer will thus inherit one of the nation's most valuable pieces of military equipment.

These automotive principles of high-powered engines which consume a minimum of fuel also will be applied to pleasure vehicles, automobile designers predict, forecasting a light yet powerful car which will require only about one gallon of gasoline every 35 or 40 miles.

On the sea also the war effort is providing amazing new inventions applicable to the country's peacetime pattern of living. The United States has experimented with an all-aluminum destroyer which they believe will cut through the water at 52 knots an hour.

Seacraft designers declare that the use of aluminum in boat construction may well be the forerunner of high speed passenger transport ships faster than anything previously dreamed of. Row and sail boats so light that a half-grown boy can carry one across country, and fleet pleasure craft that will rival in water the speed of their automotive cousins on land, undoubtedly will make their appearance in the post-war era at prices within reach of the American in the smaller income bracket.

Describing the post-war house which Americans may be occupying ten years from now, Norman Bel Geddes, who designed the Futurama at the New York World's Fair, pictures a prefabricated house which a crew of six men could erect in one eight-hour day. With such a house a family might well eat dinner in a home that had been no more than a pile of materials the same morning.

"We have all the techniques and facilities to build houses such as I have described," says Mr. Bel Geddes. "Today, we have an opportunity to change over from old-fashioned and costly methods to the modern mass production way of building better homes at lower cost." He estimates that at least 2,500,000 new housing units will be required after the war.

Still another noted American architect, Walter Dorwin Teague, declares that we have only to apply to home-building the same techniques of design, manufacture and selling that have provided one motor car for every four people in the United States to produce a type of home which will be within reach of the man in the very low income bracket.

Mr. Teague has designed a house to sell for \$1,000 to \$2,000 which can be rearranged, when occupied, as to size and floor plan almost as easily as one changes the furniture in a room. The Teague house not only can be enlarged or reduced in size at the owner's will but also can be moved from one building site to another.

Such a factory-fabricated house, he says, will compare with present day houses as a modern automobile compares with an old-fashioned buggy. If the owner of such a house discovers that his job necessitates a move across the continent he will simply take the house down, call a truck and have the house transported to his new place of residence. If after six or eight years he wants a new house he will trade in his old one just as he does his automobile.

Still another architect who has been studying post-war housing problems, William Hamby, urges that "For better living the post-war home must be improved for the one who has the most to do—the woman."

In a house planned "to take the drudgery out of housekeeping," Mr. Hamby abolishes the usual kitchen and substitutes a streamlined and beautified unit so planned that while the homemaker gets dinner she can also participate in the family's activities.

quired knowledge of how and what to eat.

In the light of these new benefits and luxuries which await only the end of the world struggle to become realities it is logical to look also into the economic horizons of the post-war period to discover what likelihood there is that the average American family will be economically able to enjoy this new pattern of life already looming on peacetime horizons.

CHURCHES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

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

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Edwin E. Young, Pastor. Two preaching services on Sunday, 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Courteous 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.—Harold E. McClintock
S. W.—Hamilton Rumrill
J. W.—Norman F. McDougall
Treas.—George W. Boynton
Sec'y.—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 E. Willigeroth
S.—Bert L. Craine
Treas.—Perley A. Spalding

NORTH STAR ENCAMPMENT, NO. 11, I. O. O. F.

Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:45 p. m.
C. P., Harry R. Cross.
E. 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
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
78 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.
2-3-3 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

It is 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 Lehman, secretary, falls in love with Karl Miller, her employer, owner of a night club. She opens "secret" revelations from Eric Strom, Karl's business partner, and Paul Sherman, his manager. Her sister, Sybil, does not approve of Karl, but Joan firmly defends him, even when Paul, in a friendly manner warns her about Karl. Karl shows Eric in Joan's presence, tricks her into placing her finger-prints on the gun, then admits he is a Nazi spy with a wife in Germany. He tells Joan unless she continues to work, and remain silent about the matter, he will shoot it on her. The trouble is still going on and later Paul reveals himself as Paul O'Malley of the FBI, working to trap the high-ups of the spy ring. Sybil fails to come home, and a muffled note later is thought by them to mean Karl intended to hold her as a hostage. Joan agrees secretly to help Paul, and reports that Karl has hired a beautiful young girl to sing, and is already making love to her. It's Paul's runaway sister, Joan gets her to share her apartment. Paul and Joan search the beauty shop of Mrs. Murdock, who had captured Sybil at Karl's suggestion. New continues with the story.

CHAPTER XIII

The light revealed a desk, a short-wave radio set and three large filing cabinets. He drew on a pair of gloves. "Don't touch anything," he cautioned Joan.

Joan's heart was in her throat. "Oh Paul, what if Karl should find out we were here?"

"By that time," Paul replied grimly, "it will be too late."

Joan looked curiously at the radio set. "Do you suppose Karl has a receiver too?"

"Probably, though where it would be I don't know."

He opened a drawer of the desk. "Doesn't seem to be anything here..."

"Wait!" Joan cried. "What's this?" She seized a gray glove lying among pencils and bits of papers. "This is Sybil's glove!" she said excitedly. "She always wore these with her suit, and she was wearing that suit the day she disappeared."

Paul gazed speculatively at the slender gray glove. "It could mean that Sybil discovered this room, that she knew what was going on in here, and that's why Karl put her out of the way."

Joan pressed the glove against her cheek. "Oh Sybil!" she wept.

"I still think Sybil is alive," Paul said, "Karl is saving her as an ace up his sleeve. In that way she is of more use to him living than dead. Anyway, that's my hunch. It will be better if you can believe it too."

"I'll try," Joan gulped, controlling herself with an effort.

Half an hour passed while Paul's nimble fingers explored the contents of drawer after drawer.

He tapped the walls but they revealed nothing. It was Joan who cried, "Paul! Look at this desk. There's something odd about it."

There seemed to be a panel on the side of the desk. "You're right," Paul said, and gently forcing the wood, he pulled it to one side. "Here we are!" he said as they both gazed into a small hidden compartment.

Eagerly Paul thrust in his hand and drew forth a large envelope. He opened it. "Look Joan! These are the plans for that bombing plane. We were right!"

Joan peered over his shoulder at the unintelligible writing. "What do they say?"

Paul smiled excitedly as he ran his eyes over the pages. "Plenty! There's enough here to convict Karl and Mrs. Murdock as well as some others!"

"Let's get out of here, quick," Joan begged, glancing back at the half-open panel which had admitted them.

"While we're here I'm going to take a last look around to see if I can find a copy of that code."

Joan watched his brown head bend over the drawer. Her heart went out to him in gratitude for his kindness. "This is really the end of our search then?" she asked.

"It looks like it."

"I wish we were out of here," Joan repeated. "I have a feeling something else is about to happen."

Paul laughed. "You women and your intuition!"

But Joan shivered nervously as she waited for Paul to finish.

In a downtown hotel, Karl Miller was dancing with Pat.

"You're a darling!" he murmured against her hair.

"Oh Karl, I love you so much."

He smiled. "You are happy, Liebchen?"

"I still can't believe it," Pat said, turning her radiant face to his. "Just think... Mrs. Karl Miller."

"We can't be married for two or three months yet," Karl told her.

"I don't care. I'm so happy." Pat gazed down at the emerald, a magnificent jewel which flashed green fire from her hand. "It's such a beautiful ring! Joan will be so surprised."

"No doubt," Karl smiled. "And Paul too?"

"Paul? Why should Paul be surprised?"

The music had stopped now and they returned to their table.

"What has Paul got to do with us?" Karl demanded.

Pat looked embarrassed. She had promised not to reveal Paul's identity under any circumstances. "Oh, nothing," she faltered.



Joan peered over his shoulder at the unintelligible writing. "What do they say?"

But Karl was not to be sidetracked. "What is there between you and Paul?"

Pat laughed. "Are you jealous?"

"Jealous? Of course I am. I insist upon knowing."

"I promised I wouldn't tell anyone," Pat hesitated.

Karl's voice was smoothly persuasive. "But, Liebchen, we are going to be married. We are going to have any secrets from your husband?"

Pat's brown eyes were troubled. "Well, I don't know."

Karl took her hand, "You must tell me," he insisted.

"I suppose now that we are engaged, it's different," Pat admitted. "Anyway it's really nothing for you to be jealous about. You see, Paul is my brother. He's using an assumed name because some time ago he used to work for the government."

"Indeed?" Karl Miller said, rising quickly. "I find that information extremely interesting."

It seemed to Joan that Paul was taking an unnecessarily long time looking for the code. She watched impatiently as he rechecked each drawer, wondering at his calm deliberation.

"Please hurry, Paul! Let's get out of here."

"Queer I can't find it. They must have it here somewhere."

"What does this matter now? We have the other evidence. You said these papers incriminate Karl. Isn't that enough?"

"I always like to do a thorough job while I'm at it."

"Wait! Oh Paul, I hear something! Someone is coming down the hall!"

She ran to the open panel and gazed through the office to the hallway leading to the street, but she could see nothing.

"You're just nervous," Paul said. "I'll be through in a minute. Sit down and relax."

"I'm sure I heard someone. What if Karl has found out?" Joan said, sitting down at the desk where Sybil's glove remained among the pile of papers. "He's too clever to let us get away with this."

"Karl's not as clever as you may imagine," Paul told her, "or he wouldn't leave these papers for me to find."

"It all seems too easy," Joan insisted. "There must be a catch to it."

"We've waited long enough to get Karl," he reminded her. "I knew that eventually we'd catch up with him. Haven't you ever heard that crime does not pay?" He actually seemed amused.

"I don't see anything funny about it!"

"You're a sweet kid!" Paul said. "And you've been a big help to me."

"Please let's get out of here!" She was on the verge of tears.

Paul glanced around the small room. Papers were strewn on the floor, even carelessly over the radio equipment.

"This untidy mess will be quite a surprise to our friends," he commented.

"Are we going to the authorities now?"

Paul picked up the envelope. "Right. And in here we have enough to keep Karl Miller out of circulation for good."

Joan took Sybil's glove and put it in her purse, but before she could fasten the clasp, Karl Miller's voice came to them from the open panel.

"I thought I'd find you here."

His powerful figure filled the small doorway. He held a gun. Paul reached for his coat, but Karl was too quick for him. "No use trying that, Mr. O'Malley."

Joan backed against the wall, her eyes fastened, as though hypnotized, upon Karl's face.

"You need not be frightened," Karl told her. "I am principally interested in Paul. Too bad he has such a talkative sister."

"So Paul told you?"

Joan marveled at Paul's indifference.

"Yes. It might interest you to know that she thinks I am about to become your brother-in-law."

At last Paul's anger was aroused. "You dirty rat!"

Karl smiled. "I assure you I have no intention of going through

with it. As you no doubt know, I already have one wife."

"What have you done with her?" Paul demanded.

"Shut up! Give me that envelope. We're getting out of here. Come on, Joan, I'll keep you with me."

Paul walked ahead and Karl followed with Joan. His grasp on her arm was painful but she did not wince. She was too proud to let Karl Miller see that he had hurt her.

There was a long ride down the Embaradero. Neither Karl nor Paul spoke. As they went through the warehouse and up the swaying steps of the gangplank, Joan was surprised at her own calmness. She was no longer afraid of Karl Miller. She followed Paul's example of superb indifference.

On deck Paul and Joan were led to a small shabby cabin, and the door locked behind them.

"Cozy?" Paul grinned.

"Paul! You act as though you actually enjoy this."

His face grew serious. "I don't like it for your sake, Joan. But so far as I'm concerned, it couldn't have worked out better."

"What do you mean?"

"I counted on Karl's finding us at the beauty shop. I wanted him to. I think he'll lead us to the rest of the gang this way."

Joan sat down gingerly on a dirty, faded chintz chair. "But you said those papers were enough."

Paul lit a cigarette. "They were, but I still have a few ends to tie. We're not in any actual danger yet. Trust me for that."

Paul watched Joan as she explored their tiny prison. "You have more nerve than any other girl I ever saw," he said, admiringly, repeating what he had said the night Karl killed Strom and Joan had promised to help trap Karl after Paul revealed he was an FBI man.

"My knees are shaking," Joan admitted, smiling, "but I wouldn't let Karl know how I felt. It would give him too much satisfaction."

"Good girl!" Paul approved.

"And," Joan continued, "this may be your idea of 'no actual danger' but it doesn't seem that way to me."

The gentle throb of the ship's engines warned them the freighter was moving. "Here we go," Paul said. "Try to trust me, Joan, that this is the best way. I took you with me tonight deliberately because I was afraid that it would be worse for you if you were left behind."

"What about Pat?"

"Pat doesn't know anything. They won't be apt to harm her."

In the dim light of a small electric bulb they waited. As the ship rolled more, Paul said, "We're going through the Gate now. We'll soon be on the open sea."

"Where is Karl taking us? Can't you tell me that?"

"I'd rather not. The first thing to find out is how he intends to get rid of those plans," he added, "Might ship them to a submarine."

"A submarine!" Joan cried in dismay.

"It's not a pretty picture, is it?" Paul said grimly. "That's why I don't want you to know too much."

Karl did not reappear but a sailor unlocked the door and mumbled something to Paul in German. "He says he'll show you to your cabin," Paul explained.

"I'd rather stay here!"

But Paul advised her to go without objection, so Joan followed the sailor out on deck. He opened a door and motioned for her to go inside. Hesitatingly she obeyed.

There was a bunk with a quilt folded neatly upon it, a washstand and one porthole through which Joan could see the deck. Fog enveloped the sea and it was impossible to tell how far away from shore they were.

In a few minutes she heard the sound of footsteps, and sitting up she saw that Paul was being shown into the cabin next to hers. Even though the door was locked behind him and a sailor remained on guard outside, Joan was comforted to know that he was near.

Joan had not expected to have any rest that night but she found herself overcome with fatigue. She wakened to feel the warmth of the sun upon her face.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

Washington, D. C.

ALEUTIANS IMPORTANT
Behind the army-navy attempts to blast the Japs out of the Aleutian islands is more than natural antipathy to having an enemy on American soil or the fear of an invasion of Alaska.

These are important. But, in addition, events in Egypt may mean that more than ever we shall have to use these vital stepping stones of the Aleutian islands to carry the war to the heart of Japan.

To get the full significance of the picture it is necessary to recall that ever since Pearl Harbor there has been an honest difference of opinion among U. S. war strategists as to whether we should concentrate on fighting Japan in the Pacific or Hitler in Europe.

At one time, shortly after Pearl Harbor, high-up U. S. naval advisers worked out an elaborate war plan, which is no longer a secret, for concentrating almost all our naval strength in the Pacific and making a direct attack on the Japanese islands—at a time when the Japs had their lines dispersed to Manila, Singapore and the South Seas.

But the plan meant leaving the Atlantic coast relatively unguarded, also virtually abandoning convoys to Britain and Russia. In the end it was decided that the Russian front was all-important and must be supplied at all costs. The wisdom of this decision seems to have been borne out by subsequent events.

Japs Worried.
However, those who urge the all-out war in Asia have persisted, and their argument has been strengthened by recent developments. One is the fact that the Japs, obviously scared at the prospect of a second front in Asia, are fighting feverishly to clean out the Chinese before China gets important help from us.

Fear of a second front in Asia was why the Japs nipped part of the Aleutian islands.

Main development, however, was the defeat at Tobruk and the serious Nazi threat to the entire Near East; for if the Near East falls, with its vital supply route opened by American railroad engineers from the Gulf of Persia to the Caucasus, then it may be absolutely imperative to open new supply lines to Russia via Alaska and Siberia.

And, even more important, the entire focus of the war, so far as the United States is concerned, may turn to the Far East; for, if Hitler secures the oil of Iran, Iraq and Mosul, it may be the wisest strategy to knock Japan out of the war first—because the Nazis will have the resources to continue for a long time.

WHAT IS AN EXPERT?
When Federal Communications Chairman Lawrence F. Fly appeared before the house interstate commerce commission recently, he was asked by Representative Clarence Brown of Ohio:

"What is your definition of an expert?"

"Well," replied Fly, "I once heard an expert described as any damned fool away from home."

"Do you pick your experts at the FCC on that basis?" inquired Congressman Brown.

"No," said Fly. "We generally take them from the industry, where they have proven their worth."

"I am asking these questions because of a peculiar experience I had recently," explained the Ohio congressman, and went on to tell how a congressional committee had referred him to an expert on accounting, "a young man who graduated from college in 1939 and was still a trifle wet behind the ears."

A short time later, Brown continued, he called at the War Production board on another matter and was referred to an "agricultural expert." Lo and behold, the expert proved to be the same young man.

"Following this, I again called at the WPB on a matter pertaining to metal," said Brown. "This time I was referred to an expert on copper and, believe it or not, Mr. Fly, it was the same agent."

"And," Brown warned the chairman of the Federal Communications commission, "if I ever come down to your commission and find this chap, you and I are going to tangle."

MERRY-GO-ROUND
Favorite rejoinder of Senator Harry S. Truman, when a member of his war contracts investigating committee objects to his strenuous pace: "If you don't like the heat, get out of the kitchen."

Silver - thatched Representative Cliff Woodrum of Virginia faces a primary fight from Moss A. Plumett, a militant Virginia liberal.

Mrs. Roosevelt's close friend, Congresswoman Caroline O'Day of New York, will have Democratic competition this year—Miss Martha Palmer, active worker among the Young Democrats.

Buffalo, N. Y., has joined the select list of big cities in which all the large stores have turned over their sales forces to pushing the sale of war stamps and bonds.

It costs taxpayers \$3,500 a year to operate the senate's subway train that shuttles lazy senators one-block from the Senate Office building to the Capitol.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



WHAT a practical idea there is in this cunning small outfit for little girls! Off with the jacket and you have a cunning play dress without sleeves—so that it permits rollicking freedom and plenty of healthy sun tan. It is a dress which your daughter can wear in comfort for hours of back-yard play, beach games and farm life!

The jacket which dramatically transforms the princess frock into a smart street outfit is just waist length, has tiny short sleeves and a simple square neck. You'll like the effect if you apply to the skirt two bands of the material you use in the jacket. Band the panties, too, to complete the cheerful ensemble. Pattern No. 1607-B gives you complete instructions for making each of the three pieces.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1607-B is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 years dress requires 1 1/2 yards of 36- or 38-inch material, bolero plus bands for dress and panties, 1/2 yard and panties, 1/2 yard.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1606-B is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17, and 19. Corresponding bust measurements 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 13 (31) with shoulder ruffles, requires 3 1/2 yards 35-inch material. With short sleeves, 3 3/4 yards. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 186 Seventh Ave. New York

Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. Size.....

Name.....

Address.....

New Dirndl.
A SLICK new long torso frock with a swish skirt—and just shoulder ruffles for sleeves—is ideal for summer wear. You can have sleeves, if you want them, and a bright row of braid to bring attention to the flattering low-cut neckline—as you can see in our

ASK ME ANOTHER?
A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What useful but deadly drug does the nux vomica tree yield?

2. Which of the following does not belong to the Central American group: Costa Rica, Colombia, Guatemala?

3. What was the ancient name of the Dardanelles?

4. What name is given to a group of paid applauders?

5. What did the three men, Hadrian, Justinian and Trajan, have in common?

6. Who cautioned his men to "put your trust in God, but mind to keep your powder dry"?

7. How many miracles of Christ are narrated in every one of the four gospels, Matthew, Mark, Luke and John?

8. On what river is the Grand Coulee dam?

9. Who wrote the Pledge to the Flag of the United States?

10. The principal antagonists in the Peloponnesian war were what countries?

The Answers

1. Strychnine.

2. Colombia.

3. Hellespont.

4. Claque.

5. All were emperors of Rome.

6. Oliver Cromwell.

7. One (feeding the 5,000).

8. Columbia river.

9. Francis Bellamy.

10. Athens and Sparta.

smaller view. Just the frock junior girls from coast to coast are asking for this season!

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1606-B is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17, and 19. Corresponding bust measurements 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 13 (31) with shoulder ruffles, requires 3 1/2 yards 35-inch material. With short sleeves, 3 3/4 yards. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 186 Seventh Ave. New York

Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. Size.....

Name.....

Address.....



Happy People
That is the best government which desires to make the people happy and knows how to make them happy.—Macaulay.

J. Fuller Pep

By JERRY LINK



Nothing much gets by Old Judge Wiggin! "Pep," he says to me, "just about the only thing that can keep on growing without nourishment is some folks' conceit."

And speakin' o' nourishment reminds me that you got to get all your vitamins. That's why I keep tellin' folks about KELLOGG'S PEP. 'Course PEP hasn't all the vitamins. But it's extra-rich in the two most likely to be short in ordinary meals—vitamins B₁ and D. And PEP's a jim-dandy tandin' cereal, too. Why not try it tomorrow?

Kellogg's Pep

A delicious cereal that supplies per serving (1 oz.) the full minimum daily need of vitamins B₁ & D.

RESPONSIBILITY FOR SUCCESS

The man who advertises has assumed the responsibility for success. You would rather deal with a responsible man, wouldn't you?

ELECTRIC WASHER Saves Time and Money

If your present machine needs replacement . . . if your home could save money or labor with the help of a good Washing Machine then we invite you to select the model that best suits your needs from our stock of nationally known quality machines.

EASY "Spindrier"

A great labor saver . . . it washes and then whirls water from one load of clothes while the second is washing. Still available on easy terms, only

\$129.95

BENDIX Home Laundry

Bendix is the ultimate in washers. Does the whole job from clothes bin to clothes pin at the touch of a dial. Leaves extra energy and hours for war work! Easy terms available

\$189.50

PUBLIC SERVICE CO. OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

ANTRIM LOCALS

Captain Max Butterfield of the military police stationed in New Bedford, Mass., was a recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Butterfield. Their daughter, Mrs. Wallace Williams of Grafton, has also been their guest.

Miss N-lie Stowell of Walpole was a guest last week of Mrs. E. E. Smith at Alabama farm. Ensign Edward B. Winslow from Norfolk, Va., is spending a week's leave of absence from his duties in the Coast Guard at Alabama farm.

Antrim Locals

Mrs. Wendell Ring spent last week with her husband in East Braintree, Mass.

Miss Winifred Cochrane is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Ansel Buchanan, of Keene.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Tuttle of Fairhaven, Mass. have been guests at Edson Tuttle's.

Ralph Zabriske and Ernest Fuglestad were home for the weekend from Hartford, Conn.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Halloran is very ill at Margaret Pillsbury Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rablin of Cambridge, Mass., were weekend guests of Mrs. J. R. Rablin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Warner and daughter Barbara, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Holt.

Mrs. Chester Kendrick of Fairhaven, Mass., has been a guest for several days of Mrs. Annie Butterfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Poor, B. J. Wilkinson and Miss Marion Wilkinson visited Sunday with relatives in Grafton, Vermont.

Stanley Canfield is spending a few days' furlough from Camp Croft, S. C., with his wife at the home of Mrs. Blanch Thompson.

The Sunday School picnic which was postponed because of inclement weather, will be held next Saturday if the weather is favorable.

Miss Elizabeth Tibbals has returned to her work in Philadelphia after a vacation spent with her parents at the Baptist parsonage.

Miss Isabel Butterfield is being congratulated for having been awarded a scholarship for high scholastic standing in her work at the New England Conservatory of Music.

Mr. and Mrs. William Woodward have moved from the Abbott house in Clinton which they have occupied for a summer home, to a house they have purchased in Needham, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tileston and Mr. and Mrs. George Todd of Ashmont, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Carpenter of Mattapan, Mass., are guests this week of Mrs. J. R. Roblin.

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Kittredge have returned from their vacation spent at their camp at Lake George, N. Y. Their son and wife and three children from Baltimore, Md. were with them over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Raleigh of West Medford, Mass. are spending a two weeks' vacation in one of the Brooks cottages at Gregg Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis of Milford, Conn. were their guests over the weekend.

Activities at Camp Sachem are again in full swing. Dr. Melvin Bacon of Haverhill is camp physician for this month and during August Dr. John Trakos of Harvard Medical will officiate. Fred Bauer and Mrs. Bauer have gone to their home in Illinois that he may fully recover from his injuries in the thunder shower on July 4th. The public address system, which has been installed is plainly heard at Clinton and the Center and much of a fine program, which was given Monday evening could be heard. Wednesday is hike day and this week's trip will be made to Willard mountain and Holt's hill. Thursday evening will be stunt night. Friday night there will be movies and Saturday afternoon's feature will be a water meet.

Classified Ads.

TO RENT—2 FURNISHED ROOMS. Centrally located. These rooms DO NOT have light housekeeping facilities. Very desirable to the right parties. Reply by letter only to Box 118, Antrim, N. H.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

The subscribers give notice that they have been duly appointed Executors of the Will of Benjamin F. Tenney late of Antrim 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.

Notice is hereby given that Elizabeth T. Tenney of Antrim in said County of Hillsborough has been appointed resident agent to whom all claims against said Estate may be presented.

Dated July 7, 1942. ELIZABETH T. TENNEY, STANLEY E. TENNEY.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The Subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Mary E. Whitney, late of Antrim, 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 at Antrim, June 16, 1942. PAULINE WHITNEY

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.

THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1942

Bennington

Miss Helen Driver is in Maine visiting her aunt at the beach there.

Mrs. Andrew MacDonald is caring for Mrs. Ruel Cram who has been ill for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C. Call of East Jaffrey were recent visitors in Bennington.

Mrs. Benjamin Griswold and two daughters of Antrim visited Mrs. Charles Griswold on Tuesday.

Mrs. M. E. Sargent is entertaining Mrs. Nancy Stevens and Miss Anna Stevens of Florida and Lake Massacum.

Mrs. Charles Fulshaw of Long Island, N. Y., is with her sister, Mrs. May Wilson, and her brother, Phillip Knowles.

Mrs. Paul Cody and daughter, and Miss Edith L. Lawrence, have returned from their week's vacation in Springfield, Vermont.

Harry Brown, Jr. is expecting to enter the Officers Training Corps soon. This will entitle him to the rank of Second Lieutenant.

Mrs. Patrick Shea returned to Connecticut with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Call and Miss Pauline Shea. Mrs. Shea is still disabled because of her sprained knee.

Frederick Favor has taken his final examinations preparing to enter the regular Navy in the aviation department for six years. Frederick is the son of Mrs. Harry Favor.

Reginald M. Call of New York City visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Call, recently. He was called here by the death of his grandmother, Mrs. Mary E. Whitney.

News has reached town that Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Diamond are rejoicing in the birth of a daughter. Joseph Diamond is a Bennington boy the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Diamond.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Call of Hartford, Conn., were recent visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Call, and with his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Shea.

Rev. Charles Rush of Charlotte, N. C. gave an unusually graphic resume of the Negro situation in America, giving his audience something to think about. There were two other ministers with Mr. Rush who helped with the service and with the singing of the spirituals. After next Sunday night these meetings are to be discontinued for awhile.

The auxiliary of the Sons of Union Veterans held an outdoor meeting with Mrs. Addie French, Monday night, at which members of the cast of "School Daze" presented for the benefit of the national war victory fund of this organization were guests. Refreshments were served. The committee in charge included Mrs. French and Mrs. Martha Parker.

Try a For Sale Ad.



Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor Thursday, July 23 Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Topic: "The Road to Christian Knowledge," Mark 10:23-34.

Sunday, July 26

Church School, 9:45. Morning worship, 11. The pastor will preach on "Which Way Is Progress?"

Evening worship, 7, in this church. Rev. H. L. Packard will preach.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor Sunday, July 26 11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by Rev. Harrison Packard.

Antrim Center

Congregational Church Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9.45

Bennington Congregational Church

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

Sunday, July 26, 1942

11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon, "The Pattern of Things to Come," by the pastor.

7:00 p. m. "All-Out" Vesper on parsonage lawn by Contocook river. Pleasant "all sing," using the new hymnal. Brief address by pastor, "Working for God." Bring basket lunch for the social hour to follow at the fireplaces. Public welcome. Last regular open air vesper service for the summer season; so if you have not yet attended this rather unique service, try and come with your friends.

St. Patrick's Church

Bennington, N. H. Hours of Masses on Sunday 8:15 and 10 o'clock.

INTERIM COMMISSION ON ELECTION LAWS URGES MANY CHANGES

Continued from page 1

ble economy. The Commission also recommended the elimination of squares in the line provided for "write-in" candidates; the adoption of permissive use of voting machines; non-partisan town ballots; and the appointment of town assistant moderators by selectmen.

In view of the fact that there are now thousands of persons from other states within our borders on war duty either in the civil service or the armed forces of the United States, the Commission recommended the denial of the New Hampshire ballot to such persons during the war period. In 33 states, this restriction is already covered by state constitutions. These persons may vote in their own states by absentee ballots. The Commission felt that if these persons were allowed to vote the effect on state and local elections would be profound for such voters would know little or nothing about local issues.

One of the most important issues in the work of the Commission was the investigation of the problem of "straw" candidates. For years, the use of stooge candidates in the primary has been a growing evil, especially in Manchester and Nashua and in certain counties. The Commission was determined that strong measures should be taken to stamp out this evil. The majority recommended that the Ballot Law Commission be empowered to carry out necessary investigation and have sufficient authority to disqualify "straw" candidates while a minority of the Commission thought that such procedure should be carried out by the Supreme Court. In any event, some action must be taken if the primary, in some sections of the state, is not to become a mockery, according to the Commission.

A majority of the Commission did not favor signature requirement at the time of voting; office-form ballots (used in Massachusetts), or advancement of the date of the primary.

Room Fountain

Homeowners can now have a real fountain on their living room tables, a fountain that is not only decorative but also raises the humidity where furnaces have left the air uncomfortably dry. When plugged into an electric socket a fine spray shoots a few inches upward and falls back into the bowl. The latter, made of aluminum, will be obtainable in a variety of colors. The fountain is not attached to any faucet. When a pint of water is poured into the humidifier in the morning it will operate a full day without replenishment. While the fountain plays, a soft musical tinkle of drops is heard.

Junius T. Hanchett Attorney at Law Antrim Center, N. H.

COAL James A. Elliott Coal Company TR. 53 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.

PROCTOR'S COLUMN Continued from page 1 caught in a trap in Temple. Every year he makes a visit to this part of the country. Wish I had seen him. Did you ever see a pure white hedgehog? Well there is one up in Peterboro but the boys have been unable to get their hands on him as yet. He has pink eyes and will weigh about 20 lbs. Then over in New Boston comes the story of a pure black woodchuck. Here is a letter from a party in one of my towns who wants to buy a pong rig. What have you got in that line? How can I help that soldier who is doing his and your bit? Well one way is to buy a fishing license so that we can keep the fish coming along so when he gets home he will have good fishing. It costs a lot of money to raise fish in the hatcheries, so that's one way you can help him besides buying war stamps and bonds. Money keeps the fish growing. Oscar Beaudreau, son of the local "Oscar's" lunch, brings us a small strange bird that fell out of its nest in the last severe storm. These young fellows have the right idea. More power to them. The fire outlook men have had it pretty soft for the past few weeks. Not many days could they even see any distance from their tower. Cheer up they tell us August will be hot and dry. You all know John Conti the popular Sergeant of the State Police force. Well, John is a No. 1 state official but there is one or two things that gets him down and that's skunks under the house. I went down and removed two much to the satisfaction of John and his family.

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

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 Plus Tax

A WAR MESSAGE FROM THE

TREASURY DEPARTMENT



IT'S YOUR MOVE NOW

THE MORE BONDS YOU BUY...THE MORE PLANES WILL FLY

This Axis War upon us is a matter of life or death for America, your free America! Now, as never before in all our glorious history, our Army, Navy and Marine Corps urgently need planes, tanks, ships and guns!

Literally billions of dollars are needed immediately to produce these and other weapons of defense . . . of offense . . . and of Victory! They must be produced now! The money must be secured now! Let's do it the voluntary way, the American Way, the Defense Bond way!

If we are to smash the enemy out of our seas and blast him from the air over our heads, every dollar you can spare,

every dime that is not absolutely required for the necessities of food, clothing, and shelter should be, yes, must be loaned to your Government!

We must act fast. Start getting your share of United States Defense Bonds and Stamps today. Get them regularly, day after day, week after week. If you have already bought a Bond, now is the time to get more!

Remember, every Bond you buy is a blow at the military maniacs attacking us—that every dollar you invest will come back to you with interest on that brighter, happier day when Victory is ours, and there is peace again throughout the world.



FACTS ABOUT DEFENSE BONDS—(SERIES E)

HOW MUCH DO THEY COST? YOU LEND UNCLE SAM	UPON MATURITY YOU GET BACK
\$18.75	\$25.00
\$37.50	\$50.00
\$75.00	\$100.00
\$375.00	\$500.00
\$750.00	\$1,000.00

When is maturity? Ten years from the time you buy the Bond. If you need the money before then, you can cash the bonds at any time after 60 days from their issue date. A table of cash-in values is printed on each Bond. Naturally, the longer you hold the Bond, up to 10 years, the more money you'll get back. But you'll never get less than you put in.

What's the interest rate? When held to maturity, the Bonds yield 2.9% per year on your investment, compounded semiannually—you get \$4 for every \$3.

Where do I go to buy a Bond? To your local Bank, Post Office, Savings and Loan Association, or other Defense Bond Agency.

What about Defense Stamps? Buying Defense Stamps is a convenient way of saving money with which to buy a real Defense Bond. Stamps are sold for as little as 10¢.

When should I buy a Bond? Start now; buy regularly. If your company has a Defense Savings Pay-Roll Allotment Plan, take advantage of it NOW! INVEST IN SAFETY—WITH PERFECT SAFETY!

Remember—You can start buying Defense Bonds by buying Defense Stamps for as little as 10c

- 10 cents in Defense Stamps buys 5 cartridges.
- 25 cents in Defense Stamps buys a soldier's mess kit.
- \$1.50 in Defense Stamps buys a first-aid kit.
- \$4.00 in Defense Stamps buys a good warm blanket.
- \$10.00 in Defense Stamps buys 8 steel helmets.

The More Defense Bonds You Buy The More Planes Will Fly

Fill in this form, right now, and take it to your local Bank, Post Office, Savings and Loan Association, or mail it with check or money order to Treasurer of United States, Washington, D. C. If mailed to Treasurer, be sure to add name and address of intermediary and co-owner, if any, and indicate address to which bonds are to be mailed. I'll do my part to help win the war. I pledge myself to buy U. S. Defense Bonds as checked below, and will do my utmost to buy the same number regularly at the following intervals:

Weekly Number wanted _____

Semi-monthly Issue Price _____ Amount _____

Monthly Issue Price _____ Amount _____

Issue Price: \$18.75, \$37.50, \$75.00, \$375.00, \$750.00

Total, \$ _____ (List name)

Name: Mr. _____ Mrs. _____

Address: _____ (Street) _____ (City) _____ (State)

America Needs Men . . . Materials . . . Money — and the Money must come from YOU

Get Your Share of **U. S. Defense BONDS ★ STAMPS**

THIS PAGE IS A CONTRIBUTION TO AMERICA'S ALL-OUT WAR EFFORT BY **WILLIAM NIEDNER**

ROSEWALD FARM HILLSBORO, N. H.

Home of New Hampshire's outstanding herd of Guernsey Cattle

Visitors always welcome to inspect cattle and equipment.



THINGS for YOU TO MAKE

HARMONIOUS beauty for bedroom linens is offered in these new designs. Graceful baskets of brown filled with colorful flowers are for pillow slips, dresser scarf and vanity set. Outline, lazy daisy, blanket stitch and French knots are the simple stitches required for the motifs.

Pattern No. 29463, 15 cents, brings a usable-several-times transfer which includes all of the motifs shown, together with directions. Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA
Box 164-W Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
Name.....
Address.....

Admirals may be admirable, but that isn't where the word comes from. It comes from an old Arabic word "amir-al" meaning "commander of." That's what the Admiral is, the top-ranking officer in the Navy. Top-ranking cigarette with our Navy men is Camel—the favorite, too, with men in the Army, Marines and Coast Guard, according to actual sales records from their service stores. Camels are their favorite gift, too. Local dealers are featuring Camel cartons to send anywhere to any member of our armed forces. Today is a good time to send "him" a carton of Camels.—Adv.

AWAY GO CORNS

Pain goes quick, corns speedily removed when you use this soothing, soothing Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Try them!

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

FEEN-A-MINT

Presents

"Double or Nothing"

Four star quiz on The Yankee Network

1. Frank Forest, operatic star
2. Walter Compton, quiz master
3. Nat Brusloff's Orchestra
4. Each Week—famous guest stars

Listen

Friday—9:30—10:00 PM

Keep tuned in to your

YANKEE NETWORK STATION

IN New York City

ROOMS WITH BATH

SINGLE \$2.50 from 2

DOUBLE \$3.50 from 3

Rooms with running water. Single from \$1.50 • Double from \$3.00 • Special weekly rates. Three Air-Conditioned Restaurants

James M. Carroll, Manager

Hotel Woodstock

127 WEST 43rd ST. at Times Square

BARGAINS

—that will save you many a dollar will escape you if you fail to read carefully and regularly the advertising of local merchants

IN THIS PAPER

GRASSROOTS

by WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

A TYPICAL MARINE WHO WANTED A FIGHT

THE TWO THINGS for which Lieut. Col. Kink Beecher, United States marines, derived greatest pleasure was to fish and to fight. He could spend long days on a favorite Wisconsin lake, and while he preferred a black bass, he did not despise the lowly perch. But even better than fishing, to Kink, was a good scrap. Fighting with him is an avocation, as well as a vocation. He is a "from the ranks" officer and has fought with the marines in France, in Nicaragua, China, Haiti, and other places. The last time I saw him was at Quantico, the marine barracks near Washington, where he was unhappy because there was no prospect of a fight. I last heard from him at Shanghai. He left there for Manila some two weeks before Pearl Harbor. I trust he still lives even though he may be a prisoner of the Japs, but to be out of the fight would be the greatest hardship that could befall him. To me Lieut. Col. Kink Beecher typifies the United States marine corps.

GOVERNMENT BONDS IN WAR TIME

WE HAVE IN AMERICA today considerably more than twice as much currency in circulation as we had during World War I, and we then had some slight inflation, but not enough to be ruinous. During World War I the public purchased the greater portion of the Liberty bonds issued by the government, as a result of special sales drives, with a house to house canvass.

Within the past ten years most of the government bonds issued have been sold to the banks, with a smaller percentage to the insurance companies and the public. When the banks buy, they, in turn, use them as a basis for additional bank note currency, and that accounts for our ever-increasing money in circulation. Every increase in the amount of our circulating currency increases the danger of inflation. The banks cannot take up the government issues without turning them into increased bank note currency. That is one of the reasons for the effort to sell the bonds to the public instead of to the banks. The other reason is to take out of the hands of the public money people would otherwise use in the purchase of commodities. We cannot produce a sufficient amount of consumer commodities to meet such a demand. When the public has money to buy more commodities than can be produced it pushes the prices up to inflationary levels. The only other remedy is fixed prices, and fixed prices will leave money in the hands of the people.

AMERICAN DEMOCRACY AND THE COMING PEACE

MRS. ROOSEVELT, in the American Magazine, tells us we are fighting for the privilege of revolutionizing the world on the lines of democracy, rather than permitting Hitler to revolutionize it on the lines of German totalitarianism. She says the war is but the first step in that revolution. She does not say what the final step is to be.

Governor Stassen of Minnesota, in a recent interview, proposes several plans for the purpose, he says, of making the Roosevelt-Churchill Atlantic program a reality at the peace conference.

Both give America something to think about, and we should be a unit as to what we want by the time that peace conference meets—a few months or a few years from now. To help us in the thinking it would be well if Sumner Blossom, editor of the American Magazine, would find someone to interpret the type of world Mrs. Roosevelt is expecting the revolution to produce.

IN 1941 THERE WERE on the roads of America 27,300,000 of what the government considers non-priority cars. That is, cars the government would not permit being replaced during the war. Government experts figure that should the war last until 1945—three more years—the number of non-priority cars then in operation would be down to 3,900,000. What a dead place America would be under such conditions. Let us hope the Huns, the Japs, and the Wops are licked long before we reach such a point.

THERE IS ONE WAY of insuring rereads for your automobile tires. Get a job as an official of a labor union. They are considered essential to the war effort, but farmers, salesmen, merchants, and others of the common people, including workers, may walk.

CLASS-CONSCIOUSNESS

OUT OF THE WAR we will achieve a freedom for which we are not fighting the Huns or the Japs. Out of the war we will achieve a freedom from that growing class-consciousness.

There were those with selfish purposes encouraging a recognition of class and class distinctions. Any effort along such lines is subversive to our ideals. It has been only in recent years that we have recognized, even in a small way, any class distinctions.

The Once Over

by H.I. Phillips

THE COMPLETE WEATHER BUREAU SERVICE

(Weather bureaus in New York and many cities are supplementing weather information by issuing warnings, some in rhyme, against shortening the life of tires by fast driving on hot roads. How about going in for the idea in a big way to boost all drivers?)

Subscriber: Hello, central, how are you? Do you take one lump or two?
Operator: Kindly state your number, please; How are your priorities?
Subscriber: Give me the weather bureau man; Be as thrifty as you can.

Operator: I am ringing; hold the line... Saving gas and oil is fine.

Weather Man: This is 6-1212... Just what can I do for you?
Any query will suffice—We'll throw in some good advice.
Subscriber: I am calling up to see what the weather's gonna be; Buy yourself some war bonds now—Help to make the Axis howl!

Weather Man: Kindly speak a little louder (Alcohol makes smokeless powder); Speak directly in the phone—And cut your budget to the bone.

Central: Kindly drop another nickel; Travel more, sir, by bicycle!
Subscriber: There's the nickel in the slot; How much old rubber have you got?
Weather Man: Now I hear you someone what better; You can buy war bonds by letter; What is it you'd like to know?
Gas and oil supplies are low.

Subscriber: I'm just calling up to see what the weather's gonna be.
Weather Man: There's low pressure in the west; Driving slow is always best; There were showers in the night; Treat a rubber tire right!
Subscriber: I am listening... Proceed! You are giving service, keep!
Weather Man: Morning mists will clear away (Turn in those old blades today); It should be quite warm by noon (Help that scrap drive pretty soon)!

Subscriber: What's the outlook, hot or cold? Come across with rubber, old.
Weather Man: Temperatures are due to soar; Help your country win this war! It may get to 93—Save your tin cans carefully! If it gets to 98 Walk, don't ride, to keep that date!

Subscriber: There's a heat wave heading in; Driving swiftly is a sin; Record heat may be at hand; Hard on tires, understand?
Subscriber: This is service most complete; Rubber melts in too much heat.
Weather Man: For tomorrow, little change; For less driving, please arrange; Showers will bring no relief; Hot roads bring a tire grief.

Subscriber: Thanks for all the song and dance... Take those cuffs right off your pants!
AN IDEA!
"There goes the curse of the army," said Lieutenant General Somervell as thousands of rubber stamps were tossed into a collection of old rubber. Which makes one realize that somebody missed a bet when they failed to emphasize rubber stamps in the rubber drive. Rubber stamps are not only the curse of the army, they are the curse of the country. How about a last minute appeal to America to throw its rubber stamps into the war on the Axis? Nothing could be better spared.

The Du Ponts have taken out a patent under which they claim it is possible to stamp women's hats and clothes out of a new fabric. No needles, no sewing machines, no thread, no seams, no ridges. Imagine a woman saying, "I'm going down to the machine shop and get me a new frock."
—Buy War Bonds—
Or remarking, somewhat exasperated, "I don't like this new spring hat. I'm going to take it in and have it re-stamped."

Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

WHAT are the toughest, hardest running distances for man and for horse? We shoved this debate along to a number of well-known trainers who handle both the human and the equine breed.

"Years ago, many years ago," an old-time track coach told us, "we figured it was the quarter mile, which was all sprint. Then we moved it up to the half, which now is all sprint. But in the last few years we've decided that the mile is the hardest test on the human system. It was different when they were running the mile around 4:18 or 4:20. But when you are giving out all the system has to offer.

"It is possible to run a mile around four minutes flat. But we won't see that for some time. Such miles as Glenn Cunningham ran were largely sprints. They were terrific. I should say that a fast 4:10 or better mile today is the toughest race on the track."

Same for Horse

"This distance goes for a horse, too," John Partridge, the veteran, said. "The mile is the hardest race. I mean a fast mile."
"You hear people talking about the strain of a mile and a half or even two miles. They forget that in these longer distances there is a lot of half loafing. Steeplechasers can go two miles or longer, carrying 150 pounds, taking the jumps, without being worn down. But when a horse runs a mile around 1:36 he is going all out. He can't be saving anything."

This recalls Johnstown's speed and what it did to him. Johnstown in more than one workout beat 1:34. No other horse ever ran that fast.
"You hear a lot," an observing old-timer said, "about the fighters and the ball players and the football players and other competitors from years ago outranking present stars. Don't believe it. Everything is getting better. And I can prove it."
"Just how?" I asked.

"Because everything that can be measured or timed shows a sure and steady improvement over old records. New records are being set in every sport from year to year. Can't you remember when 13 feet was a record pole vault? Warmerdam will make it 16 feet before long. They are now close to seven feet in the high jump. You'll see 9.1 seconds in the 100 soon. Look at all the old swimming records. Look at practically every competition you can time or measure."

Going On

"They talk about the great pitchers of the past," he continued. "We know they were good. But suppose Bob Grove or Bob Feller had been allowed to work with a dead, half-black, or fuzzy ball? Or Dizzy Dean? You'd have seen 20 strikeouts more than once. And you'd have seen more than a few no-hit games."
"Can't you remember when 295 was almost sure to win a National Open? Today they are shooting at 280. Or at least 285. I know the clubs and the balls are better and the courses are better, but the main point is that year by year they are setting new marks for a target."

"It's the pressure of competition that is forcing a faster pace."
"Certain critics are always talking about the millions who sit and watch the few play," the old-timer went on. "I wonder if they know how many millions are also playing games? Football and basketball are two of our fastest games. If you take the high schools and the colleges and the clubs, there are more than a million or two taking active part in these sports."

"It is only natural that anyone who plays a game, whatever the game, is interested in seeing stars at play in his favorite sport. But that doesn't mean that all those who sit in stands or sit and watch don't also play when they get the chance."
"Notre Dame, to many, is a university with 40 crack football players. Do they know that in one form or another Notre Dame has from 500 to 1,000 football students?"

About Jock Hutchison

Chicago has had another brilliant and colorful golfer in Jock Hutchison. Jock won the British Open, but he was never quite able to land on top in the U. S. major show.

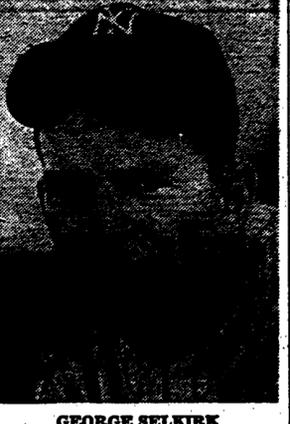
In the old days they had to qualify in the National Open at 36 holes, and then move the next day into the tournament proper. Using his first 72 holes of play, under this order, Jock would have run away with several championships.

Speaking Sports

by Bob Feller

THE ancient controversy about the performance of the lively, or rabbit, baseball as opposed to the dead ball, has flared anew, with players in both major leagues claiming the present ball has deteriorated in quality.

George Selkirk of the Yankees, in talking to a New York sports writer, offered concrete evidence that the ball has become somewhat dead. Selkirk said that he had performed an autopsy on a ball and found a change in interior construction. "More rubber—oddly enough—and less yarn," he said. The wool seemed shoddy. Selkirk pointed out that new yarn, when torn, will curl at the ends. The wool from the



GEORGE SELKIRK

carved-up ball was dead and lifeless.

In addition, the hide doesn't have the life it once had—it has lost resiliency, added Selkirk. It is his opinion that the present ball is responsible for the low hitting averages of the current season. He pointed out the marks established to date by DiMaggio, Keller, Camilli, Kuehel, Cramer, Leiber, Crespi and others.

Proved by Records

Unquestionably the type of ball has a pronounced affect upon the quality and quantity of hitting. The records—both hitting and pitching—prove this.

Back in 1911, J. Franklin Baker of the Philadelphia Athletics, led the American league in home runs with a total of nine. In 1912 he gathered 10, and in 1913, he totaled 12. The next year he slipped to eight. In 1913, the eight teams of the league hit 158 home runs.

Last year in the American league, 21 men hit 12 or more home runs. Ted Williams of Boston topped the list with 37 circuit clouts. The league total was 704.

In 1941 there were 28 men in the league who hit 300 or more. In 1913 only ten American leaguers hit that figure.

The increased hitting of the present day game isn't the result of better sluggers. It has been due to the type of ball. The ball is designed for distance—a "hitter's" ball. It was introduced some 20 years ago when club owners decided to do something in answer to a public howl for more home runs and the thrills they bring.

A Simple Job

Altering the resiliency of the baseball wasn't a difficult job. The core was changed and a better grade of yarn, more tightly wrapped, was used. The cover was made thinner and sewed more tightly. Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth and others who batted against both the dead and lively ball said that the latter traveled approximately 50 feet farther than the dead one.

It is obvious that a rabbit ball makes a pitcher's job more difficult. Yet Bob Grove hung up one of the game's truly great records with the lively ball. In one three-year stretch with Philadelphia, from 1929 through 1931, Grove won 79 games while losing 15. In 1931 he won 31 games and lost 4 for .886 average.

One can only surmise how many more games he would have chalked up had he pitched with the dead ball.

Case in Point

George Sisler, one of the game's greatest first basemen, is a case in point. During his career he batted against both types of balls. He batted against the dead ball for five years and against the lively one for three years—until eye trouble interrupted his career.

NEW IDEAS

For Home-makers

By RUTH WYTHE SPEARS

GIVE an old wicker chair a smart cover of gray chintz and it will be ready to start a new life. The chintz for this chair has a quaint pattern of strawberries with green leaves and the skirt with its trim, box pleated corners is plain green. The cover is removable with a zipper opening down the center back and long



stitches with heavy thread through the cover and the wicker are used here and there to hold it neatly in place.

The padding for the inside of the back lends both style and comfort. The cotton-battings is fitted and cut on the chair. It is then used for a pattern to cut a slightly larger muslin foundation and the chintz, as shown at the upper left. These three layers are then basted and stitched together to make the puffed ridges for this part of the cover. Plain seams are used to stitch the pieces of the cover together.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears' booklet No. 1 gives complete directions for making the ottoman shown in this sketch. Also more than 30 other fascinating homemaking projects, each with working drawings. If you have never made slip covers you will want Book 1, as it shows the beginner exactly how to cut, fit and sew them. Send your order to:

MRS. RUTH WYTHE SPEARS
Bedford Hills, New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 10 cents for each book ordered.
Name.....
Address.....

TRY THIS NERVOUS

IF YOU'RE NERVOUS on "certain days" of month

If functional monthly disturbances make you nervous, restless, high-strung, cranky, blue, at such times try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for over 60 years—to help relieve such pain and nervous feelings of women's "difficult days."

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Well worth trying!

SAVE YOUR SCRAP

TO HELP GAIN

VICTORY

Old METAL, RAGS, RUBBER and PAPER

When Your Back Hurts

And Your Strength and Energy is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisons waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

Get your suffering nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling, sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

DOAN'S PILLS

BUREAU OF STANDARDS

• A BUSINESS organization which wants to get the most for the money sets up standards by which to judge what is offered to it, just as in Washington the government maintains a Bureau of Standards.

• You can have your own Bureau of Standards, too. Just consult the advertising columns of your newspaper. They safeguard your purchasing power every day of every year.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Ravel the thread from an old silk stocking and use it for catching and mending runners in other hose. It is stronger and less noticeable than darning thread.

Flower pots can be made from buckets or cans. Paint them, paste on magazine pictures in color and then shellac.

To keep coat buttons from tearing out, sew a smaller button on the under side, running the thread through both.

To remove ice cream and other grease stains from silk crepe, try rubbing the stain briskly with a piece of ordinary toilet tissue, crumpled. Stretch the material tight and rub in all directions until stain disappears.

Shake your Turkish towels vigorously before hanging up to dry. This removes wrinkles and raises the nap.

Clean your oil mops in hot water to which has been added washing powder, with a little ammonia.

Fly Is Paralysis Carrier

Discovery that common flies carry the virus of infantile paralysis has been made by Drs. John L. Paul and James D. Trask at Yale university medical school.

It is now evident that poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis), which cripples 10,000 persons and kills from 500 to 1,000 every year, is a disease of the intestinal tract as well as the spinal cord, and that flies may carry the virus from sewage.

The discovery of Drs. Paul and Trask makes the common house fly more than ever an enemy to health and even to life itself, especially among children.

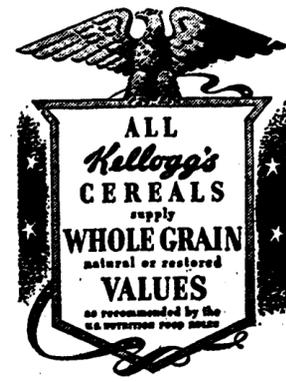


Whole Grain Nutritive Values..!

As recommended by the U. S. NUTRITION FOOD RULES



Kellogg's Corn Flakes are restored to Whole Grain Values of Thiamin (Vitamin B₁), Niacin and Iron—important food elements everyone needs in daily meals.



MODERNIZE

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

Kathleen Norris Says: Change of Environment Works Hardship

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



Kit had cried because nobody at the new school knew it was her birthday. Then a girl called and took Kit to a club where she found a heap of gifts and twelve girls singing a birthday song.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

LIKE many another woman Isabel Moore has been torn from her moorings this year, and finds herself in a strange environment. Her husband was transferred to Philadelphia, a city which she had never even visited before; his working hours on a defense job are erratic. He may be home for dinner three nights in succession, then away five, then home again long enough to make the family feel that things are settling down to normal, and then suddenly off to Montreal or Atlanta at a moment's notice.

The Moores have two daughters, 19 and 16, and a son, 11. The son isn't much of a problem because he has slipped comfortably enough into a routine of school, Scouts, movies, and seems not to have noticed the change. But with Jean and Ann it is a different story.

"Perhaps it won't seem a tragedy to you, in this year of war tragedies," writes Isabel, "but it is a very real blow to my girls. I realize now that they are just the wrong age to transplant. Older girls would be more resourceful; young children would adapt themselves more easily, as Junior has.

"But the girls are desperately homesick; they miss their old friends, the crowd that used to have so much fun, the dances, theatricals, picnics, week-ends, and they beg Tom and me to send them back to their aunt in Austin and let them board there.

Feel Uprooted. "Jean has graduated from high school and had planned a college career; Ann is still in school, but is the shy, quiet member of my three, and is afraid she will never feel at home in these eastern schools. We will not send them away, but Jean could go to college right here if she wanted to, but she doesn't. She says not knowing any of the girls and boys, would make it an agony to her.

"Both girls are pretty, and have always been popular," the letter goes on, "and I can't blame them for feeling uprooted. For myself I feel something of the same foreboding. Tom is always busy and absorbed, and I have had too much to do getting settled to look about for club interests or neighbors. We have a nice apartment in a four-apartment house with a strip of garden, and we plan little expeditions of a week or ten days when the weather gets hot.

"But we all want friends; tell me how you think we might go about getting hold of them? Tom will be here for the duration, and I won't leave Tom. Neither will I permit girls of these ages to leave home, even to stay with an aunt. Don't tell me that I am weak to call this a problem when there are so many more serious ones just now, but tell me what to do."

I don't think it's at all a trifling matter, Isabel, nor will I classify you as weak for finding it a very anxious question. But the cure, fortunately, is one that comes inevitably, and it will come to you surprisingly fast. Two attractive girls with an attractive mother and a nice home never go begging long for companionship; it is for you only to be somewhat selective in the making of new friends.

A Trying Time. We've all had these agonies, perhaps the most poignant the human heart can suffer. Loss by death is

FRIENDSHIP?

It's not easy for children to adjust themselves immediately when a major change occurs in their lives. But youngsters are certain to find friends if they are the friendly type. Parents should offer them guidance (but very discreetly) when they are forced to find new friends.

Make your home as attractive as possible—not with huge financial outlays, but with the spirit of true friendship. Children will recognize it!

self is only an acute form of homesickness; a bitter longing for the old faces, the old voices, the dear old ways. It seems to Jean and Ann today that they never will replace the lost associations; but they will, and a year from now they will be innocently wondering how they could ever have feared that life would never be satisfying again.

When you do leave for short holidays, go where nice young people go. This is one infallible way of making acquaintances. Boys will dance with Jean, girls will shyly make overtures of friendship to Ann, and before you know it you will be meeting mothers, discussing schooling, and sharing plans for the autumn.

When you get this far, your next step is a hard one, but I think it is perhaps the most important duty that falls to a father and mother. I mean the duty of drawing a little circle of associates about your girls, knowing something about every one of the young men, and sacrificing not only your own time and comfort, but your own pride, in a sense, until you get things started.

By pride I mean that you must take the hurts that youth quite unconsciously will inflict upon you and your plans. "Mother, his own house is just palatial!" Jean will say, when you speak of asking the nice Robinson boy over to spend an evening with you. "Mother, all my friends go to the movies and they all expect to go to the movies!" Ann will wail, at the suggestion of chocolate shakes, cookies and games at home.

Suggests Games. But persevere. Ask a few youngsters to come in to celebrate—oh, anything! Jean's birthday, Admission day, Fourth of July. Have pencils, scratch pads and suggestions ready. No matter how awkward they are in starting, games will break the ice, and when you slip away to see to the refreshments, they will be carrying on at a great rate, on their own.

Make up your mind that at the first attempt you probably will draw seven girls and two boys; that at the last moment the boy Jean especially likes will telephone that he has a cold and that his mother doesn't want him to come, and resign yourself to the fact that (a) Jean won't want Ann anywhere in sight, (b) Ann will be raging, and (c) not until a successful party is over will you get the slightest cooperation or enthusiasm from Jean.

This is part of a mother's job. If you can get only three friends to come in, get three. Next time there will be nine, and the time after that the youngsters will form a hiking, dramatic and dance club and Jean's social start will be fairly launched.

With Ann it should be easier, for she is young enough to want girl rather than boy friends, and the friends she makes in school surely are going to dancing classes on Friday nights, and in no time at all she will have all the dates she can keep.

News Photo Story

by Lynn Chambers



Prepare for Winter With Delicious Canned Fruit

(See Recipes Below.)

Fruit Canning

Plan now to put up those fruits from the market or your victory garden while you can still capture their garden-freshness and summer sweetness. This year's canning will require more careful planning than ever before, for waste in the fruit itself, canning jars, rubbers or sugar is highly undesirable.

Chart your plans before embarking on the canning program. Consider first how much sugar you will have available, with the five pounds per person allotment for people who are canning. Plan this amount so it will do for the jams, jellies, preserves, and sugar syrups for fruit canning.

If possible, can in the early morning hours when you are rested and your mind free from too many other thoughts. You will then be able to follow recipes more carefully, to work with more energy and spirit. The day before you will, if you are the bright and alert homemaker, have gathered together your jars, washed them, bought necessary supplies of rubbers and covers and other equipment.

Bring out the preserving kettles and pressure cookers, too. See that they are well scoured, that you have the racks, petcocks, pressure gauge, and steam-tight cover on the pressure cooker well in order.

A hot water bath is best for processing fruits because they are acid. They can safely be processed at high temperatures, and texture, flavor and color are best. Oven canning is good also. For the hot water bath, use a large wash boiler or vessel with tight fitting cover. Fit this with a rack at least 1/2 inch from the bottom. Fill the rack with enough water to cover jars at least one inch over the top. Count the processing time as soon as water surrounding the jars begins to boil. There should be free circulation of water around jars.

For oven canning, set the temperature at 250 degrees. Set jars on a rack in the cold oven, however. Start counting time when oven is switched or turned on. Do not allow the temperature ever to exceed 250 degrees as this causes liquid to boil away and evaporate.

In placing your jars in the oven, allow for free circulation of heat between them. Do not allow the jars to touch each other, as this will often cause breakage, and do not allow them to come in contact with the sides of the oven.

If liquid evaporates during the processing in the oven, do not fill the jars after you take them out. Some evaporation does not affect successful canning of the fruit.

The Sugar Question.

Fruit may be canned successfully without sugar or sugar syrup with water or fruit juice used in its place. Sugar, however, does mellow and ripen the fruit, giving it a better flavor. You might try making your fruit syrups for fruit canning less sweet than usual if you are short on sugar.

Honey may be used in place of sugar in making the sweet syrup, but the fruit will be somewhat more dark than if sugar is used and the fruit flavor will be intensified. Use honey for each cup of sugar in the substitution.

Lynn Says:

How many jars are you putting up of the fruits? Here's a guide to help you pick out jars:

Cherries: 9 baskets yield 2 pints pitted, 7 pints, if whole.

Peaches: 2 1/2 pounds (small basket) yields 1 quart.

Plums: 1 14-pound basket yields 2 pints.

Strawberries: 1 crate yields 25 pints, if canned whole; 31 (7 1/2-ounce) glasses of jam.

THIS WEEK'S MENU

- Smothered Steak With Onions
- Green Beans Scalloped Potatoes
- Tomato-Lettuce Salad
- Bran Muffins
- Whipped Fruit Gelatin Beverage

White corn syrup is another acceptable substitute, but since it is less sweet than sugar, substitute 1 1/2 cups of corn syrup for 1 cup of sugar.

Syrups to Use.

Thin syrups (No. 1) are used for small, soft fruits such as cherries and berries. Make the syrup by using three parts of water to one part of sugar.

Medium syrup (No. 2) does best by sour berries, acid fruits as cherries and rhubarb, and peaches. Boil two parts of water with one part of sugar.

Heavy syrup (No. 3) is prescribed for the large, sour fruits in which you desire extra sweetness. Measure one part water to one part sugar and bring to a boil.

Apples or Pears.

(Hot Pack)

Wash, pare, core uniform-sized apples and cut to desired sizes. (If fruit is to stand long enough to discolor, drop in water which has been slightly salted, until ready to use.) Drain from brine. Boil 3 to 5 minutes in a medium syrup and pack into clean jars, filling with syrup to 1/2 inch of the top. Put on cap, screw band tight, process in hot water bath 25 minutes, or in the oven (at 250 degrees) 75 minutes. If using a pressure cooker, process at 5 pounds for 10 minutes.

Apples or Pears.

(Open Kettle)

Select uniform fruit, wash, pare and core. Cut into halves or slices. Drop into boiling No. 1 syrup, and boil for 20 minutes. Pack into clean, hot, sterilized jars and seal tight.

Peaches.

(Open Kettle)

Select firm, ripe peaches. Peel or dip peaches in hot water, then in cold and slip off peel. Leave whole or cut in halves or slices. Boil 20 minutes in No. 2 or 3 syrup, and pack in clean, hot, sterilized jars. Seal tightly.

Peaches.

(Hot Pack)

Prepare as above, removing peel and pits. Precook for 3 minutes, then pack into clean jars, add syrup to within 1/2 inch of the top. Put on top, screw on firmly, and process in a hot water bath for 20 minutes, or in the pressure cooker for 10 minutes at 5 pounds, or in the oven (250 degrees) for 68 minutes.

Plums.

(Hot Pack)

Use the same method and time as for peaches, except do not peel the fruit, merely prick the skins.

Berries.

(Cold Pack)

(Except strawberries and cranberries) Wash, stem and pack berries. Pack into clean jars and add No. 2 or 3 syrup. Put on cap, screw tightly. Process in hot water bath 20 minutes or in pressure cooker 8 minutes at 5 pounds or in the oven at 250 degrees for 68 minutes.

Cherries.

(Cold Pack)

Wash, stem and pit cherries, if desired. Pack into well cleaned jars, fill with No. 2 or 3 syrup depending on the sweetness desired. Put on cap and fasten tightly. Process 20 minutes in a hot water bath, 10 minutes in the pressure cooker at 5 pounds, or 68 minutes in a 250-degree oven.

If the directions for the fruit you desire to can are not given here, or if you have any query on other canning problems, write to Miss Lynn Chambers, explaining your problem to her. Address your letters to her at Western Newspaper Union, 219 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Without Reason Willie—Pop, what are ancestors? Pop—Well, I'm one of yours, and your granddad is another. Willie—Then why does everyone brag about theirs?

He Pushes It The taxi was a very ancient one and had taken a long time to reach its destination.

As the passenger paid his fare he remarked: "How do you manage when your fare is in a desperate hurry?" "Ah," said the driver, confidentially, "I keeps on changin' me gears and honkin' me hooter."

'Twas Ever Thus "The price of everything has gone up since the war began." "No, talk is just as cheap as ever."

The drill sergeant was putting a squad of draftees through their first paces. Finally, exasperated at their uneven lines, he roared: "Whatsamatter! Don't you know how to line up? All fall out and look at the line you've made."

Fair Offer "Doctor, let's compromise." "Compromise on what?" "On that bill of yours. I'll pay for your medicine and return your visits."

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

PERSONALS

LADIES Don't take unnecessary risks with health and happiness for feminine hygiene use **Boric Antiseptic Capsules**—Eliminate Strong Odors and Irritation—Boric Capsules are convenient to use—Kill germs at contact. Safe for delicate tissues. Non-Poisonous—Non-Irritating. No After-Effects—Small handy Snow White capsules in purple and white boxes. Post paid for only 10c. Or send size of 5c. Order only 10c. Enclose cash, check or money order. **JOHNSON PHARMACEUTICAL CO.** 881 3rd Ave. Dept. B New York City

Bathing Their God

Once every 15 years, more than 500,000 members of the Jain sect in India gather in the city of Sravana Belgona for the bath and ceremonial worship of the 57-foot statue of their god Gomateshvara, says Collier's.

From various stations on the scaffolding on three sides, scores of Jain priests pour milk, ghee and water over the colossal figure and then shower it with such offerings as dates, poppy seeds, sugar, coins and gems.

Acid Indigestion

What many Doctors do for it When excess stomach acid causes gas, sour stomach or heartburn, doctors prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for systematic relief—medicinal like those in **Black Leaf 40**. No inactive, if you feel your first trial doesn't give relief, return bottle to us and get double your money back, etc.

HOUSEWIVES: ★ ★ ★

Your Waste Kitchen Fats Are Needed for Explosives TURN 'EM IN! ★ ★ ★



JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

We Can All Be EXPERT BUYERS

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

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

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

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

CAPITOL

HILLSBORO, N. H.

Buy War Stamps and Bonds at This Theatre!

ENDS THURS. JOAN BENNETT and FRANCHOT TONE in JULY 23
"The Wife Takes a Flyer"

FRI., SAT., JULY 24, 25
 Your No. 1 Favorite
GENE AUTRY
 in
"STARDUST ON THE SAGE"
 Don't Miss the Final Chapter of "SEA RAIDERS"

SUN., MON. and TUES. JULY 26, 27, 28
 The Screen Thunders with the Mightiest Manhunt That Ever Swept Our Continent
LAURENCE LESLIE RAYMOND OLIVIER HOWARD MASSEY
 in
"THE INVADERS"
 EXTRA—"SUNDAY MORNING IN HAWAII"

WED. and THURS. JULY 29, 30
 Meet the New **SHIRLEY TEMPLE**
 in
"MISS ANNIE ROONEY"
 with
DICKIE MOORE and WILLIAM GARGAN
CASH NITE WED., Win \$20 or more

FOR SALE

FINNERTY PROPERTY

Depot St., Hillsboro, N. H.

Consisting of House of 11 Rooms. All modern improvements.

INQUIRE OF OWNER, OR

Peterborough Cooperative Bank

PETERBOROUGH, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted McCarthy (Charlotte Treadwell) and son John of East Elmhurst, N. Y., are spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vigue and family on Bible hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerwin Ellsworth, and the Misses Ulla and Helen Ellsworth went to Fort Dix, New Jersey, over the week-end to visit their sister, Lt. Vurlyne Ellsworth, R. N.

THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF N. Y.

Life Insurance, Endowments and Annuities

Equitable Immediate Life and Refund Annuities Available

Issue Ages 20 to 85

You may invest any amount from \$500.00 up and draw immediate monthly payment for life

FOR FULL INFORMATION CALL

J. ST. CLARE HAMBLY, Representative

4 Park St., Concord, Phone 3400 or P. O. Box 146, Hillsboro, N. H.

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.

SILAS A. ROWE, Auctioneer, REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE Henniker, N. H.
 Concord Office: 2 1/2 No. Main St., Tel. 997W

AUCTION SALE

OF
PERSONAL PROPERTY
 IN
 Hillsboro Village, N. H.

Saturday, July 25, 1942
 At 9:30 O'clock in the Forenoon

At which time we shall begin to sell by public auction the goods and chattels from the home of the late Amy Gould situated on Church Street.

To our auction audience, we believe you will find this one of the most interesting and worthwhile auctions of the season; not a large amount of antiques, but so clean and well preserved. We shall only attempt to list a small percent.

Two large old platters, variety of old crockery and china, pewter plate and tea pot, glass hen, gold band glass, cut glass, vases, jardiniere, knick-knacks, etc. Clocks, lamps, lanterns, large variety of kitchen, pantry and dining room necessities. Old blue and white bed coverlet, also a tan and green coverlet. Very unusual good lot of comforters, quilts, bed spreads, sheets, pillow slips, towels, table linen, etc. Toilet sets, art squares, rugs, books, pictures, mirrors, drop leaf table, marble top table oval top, oak center table, dining table, stands, Black Walnut chamber set, Mission bed, other beds, mattresses, sofa, Marble top dresser, Oak dressers, sewing machine, music cabinet, Victrola, records, electric carpet cleaner, good variety of chairs.

Several cords of hard wood fitted for the stove, lawn mower, wheelbarrow, ladders, two tool chests and a lot of good tools for carpenters, farmers, and gardeners, grindstone, cultivators, hand sled, brackets, etc.

Don't miss the auction.

Terms Cash **BERTHA GREGG, Sales Manager**

LISABEL GAY'S COLUMN

People who like hot weather ought to have been 200% satisfied on Sunday.

Misses Eleanor Barnes and Mary Barrett are spending a week at Hampton Beach.

Mrs. Angie Rix and Miss Anna Sibley of Boston are guests of Mrs. George W. Haslet.

Frank Gay has begun working at the Salem Race Track, which opened its summer season on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perham, Jr., of Keene called on Fred Perham, Sr., and other relatives and friends on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fletcher of New York City are spending their vacations with her mother, Mrs. Oscar Harrington and family.

Mrs. Elise Wright, after staying with Mrs. Haslet for two weeks left on Thursday for Wilton where she will be employed in the Whiting home.

Inspector Joseph Bateman and Miss Catherine Riley of Lawrence, Mass., and Mrs. W. Fitzgerald of Hampstead were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hooper.

Jackie Tasker is spending a week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Baker in Meriden. He went home with them after their visit here on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Brush, Ruth and Charles Brush of Concord, Mass., and Marian Brush of Peterboro visited Raymond Brush and former School street neighbors on Sunday.

Gerald Gloddy of Andover, Mass., is staying with his aunt, Mrs. Merrick Crosby and plays with his friend Bobby Crosby. Both boys say they want to be pilots when old enough.

Mrs. Will Baker, Miss Laura Sanborn of Contocook and Mrs. Raymond of Boston called on Mrs. Ethel Peaslee and Mrs. Louise Casey recently. All the ladies knew each other in Mt. Dora, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leach of Somerville were weekend guests at Valley Hotel, also Mr. and Mrs. Moore of Goffstown and Mr. and Mrs. Homer of Cape Cod, who called on their friends, the Gay brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell E. Evans of Ridley Park, Pa., left on Sunday for their home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Jackson of School street. The Jacksons and guests spent one day at the Aerial Tramway.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Barnes, Mrs. Effie Eaton and Earl Barnes were dinner guests on Sunday of Mrs. Mildred Porter in South Athol, Mass. Mrs. Porter is very busy but enjoys her work at the Morgan Memorial Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Thompson of Amherst were in town on Tuesday to call on friends at the Centre, Lower Village and Miss Leslie Allen and us. Two of Mrs. Thompson's sons, Charles and Royce, expect to be called into service at any time.

The blackout on Friday night told me that my nearest air warden were John Tasker and Sallie Evans. Would it do any harm if a Who's Who of Defense Officials was published once in a while? Some people's memories are very much preparation than too little. show. It's cheaper to make too

HILLSBORO

—Alluring swim or sun suits for ladies. \$2 98. Tasker's.

John Powell, Sr., is now employed at the Hillsboro Carpet mill.

Miss Hazel Loisele of Newport spent the week-end with the Edward Baldwin family on Park street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Welcome and son Allan of New Shoreham, R. I., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Tucker on Monday.

Clarence Murdough, who recently enlisted in the army, is now at Camp Lee, Virginia, the quarter-master replacement center.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brewer entertained their daughter, Mrs. Morse, and their two grandchildren of Concord over the week-end.

This town went over the top in the rubber salvage campaign with 24 tons. The amount was collected by Vaillancourt's filling station, Hollis Spaulding's, Dickinson's, Veino's, Roach's, Sterling's and Smith's garages. The average was 2 1/2 pounds per person.

HILLSBORO

—Alluring swim or sun suits for ladies. \$2 98. Tasker's.

John Powell, Sr., is now employed at the Hillsboro Carpet mill.

Miss Hazel Loisele of Newport spent the week-end with the Edward Baldwin family on Park street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Welcome and son Allan of New Shoreham, R. I., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Tucker on Monday.

Clarence Murdough, who recently enlisted in the army, is now at Camp Lee, Virginia, the quarter-master replacement center.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brewer entertained their daughter, Mrs. Morse, and their two grandchildren of Concord over the week-end.

This town went over the top in the rubber salvage campaign with 24 tons. The amount was collected by Vaillancourt's filling station, Hollis Spaulding's, Dickinson's, Veino's, Roach's, Sterling's and Smith's garages. The average was 2 1/2 pounds per person.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the friends and neighbors for the many deeds of kindness and sympathy extended to us during the illness of our loved one and our recent bereavement. For the many beautiful flowers we extend our sincere appreciation. To the members of Valley lodge and the bearers we are very grateful.

Mrs. Ismay C. Smith
 Mrs. Effie Eaton w

WEARE PARTIES PLANNED TO BUY TOWN SERVICE FLAG

The Weare Community club held a whist party Thursday afternoon at Mrs. Doris Hadley's home for the purpose of raising money to buy prizes for the whist party to be held July 28, to buy a service flag for the town.

There were four tables. Mrs. Blanche Gunn won first prize and Mrs. Grace French, second. Lunch was served.

Ernest Page fell from a load of hay and suffered a back injury.

Mrs. Harold Fisk is visiting relatives in Philadelphia for a week.

Miss Joan Sawyer is visiting Mrs. Abby Sawyer, Hancock for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Osgood are spending a few days in Pittsfield and Belmont.

Mrs. Leo Voglan of Deering is visiting her friend, Mrs. Gilbert Bokus for a few days.

Mrs. Edith Furrington, Mrs. Moses Clement, Mrs. Muriel Fuller, Mrs. Marion Russell and Mrs. Arnold Peaslee visited Mrs. Edward Marshall Thursday, at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital in Concord.

The funeral of William Wilson, 83, was held at the Weare Federated church, Tuesday afternoon. The bearers were Bert Nichols, Frank Peaslee, Arthur Peaslee and Bernard Ginn. Rev. Mr. Kemp officiated and Philip Woodbury of Hillsboro was undertaker.

The funeral of Albert S. Farmer 66, a lifelong resident of South Weare was held Wednesday afternoon at the Presbyterian church in New Boston. The bearers were August Bryant, John Eastman, Charles Thorp, Ernest Danis. Mr. Farmer was drowned Sunday at Lake Cabbasseecont, Me., as his canoe overturned.

ANTRIM BRANCH

Merle Aborn is assisting Malcolm French in haying.

Mrs. L. W. Muzzy has summer guests from Rhode Island and New York.

C. E. Tripp and family arrived the last of the week at Mountain View.

Miss Dorothy Knapp is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Knapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Perley Spalding were recent guests at Warren Wheeler's.

Mr. and Mrs. Eaton of Weare were guests at Brookside farm the first of the week.

Sgt. Carroll White returned last week to Camp Chaffee, Arkansas, after a furlough spent with his parents.

Mrs. Bertha Hill returned to Boston the last of the week after a few days spent with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. White. Mrs. White accompanied her for a few days' rest.

Mrs. Edson Tuttle has returned home after a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Tuttle in New Bedford, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle accompanied her and spent the week-end here.

The view of the Pierce lake flowage from the field near the electric power plant is very pretty and a short distance from the road and if the party who drove into the field had walked it would have been appreciated.

CENTRE

Miss Charlotte Carmon of Boston is spending the summer with her friends, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Valentine.

William Commons of Woonsocket, R. I., passed away last Saturday. Mr. Commons was the only brother of Mrs. Theodore Barnes. In his younger days he spent his vacations with his sister. Besides the sister, he is survived by two sons, James and Charles Commons.

EAST DEERING

(Deferred)

Mrs. Peter Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Watson of South Portland, Maine, were in Hillsboro on Saturday.

Mrs. Ruth Lawson is going back to Hanover on Wednesday, when she hopes, if everything goes well, to bring home her son Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. Forte and family, also Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rich, were in New London recently on a day's outing at the lake there.

Fred Ashby and Joe Demaree were on Crany hill, where Mr. Ashby's old home was, and called to see Fred Colburn one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Colburn were in Lexington, Mass., one day last week to bring home their daughter Shirley who had been spending a week with her aunt in Lexington.

DEERING

John Griffiths has enlisted in the U. S. Navy.

Charles Avery of Wilton was in town one day, recently.

Mrs. Olson has had electricity installed at her home in the Mansfield District.

Employees of the Gordon Woolen Mill at Hillsboro are enjoying a week's vacation.

Dr. Z. Bercovitz of New York, spent the week end with his family at their summer home on Clement Hill.

Dr. and Mrs. Z. Bercovitz entertained friends from New York at their home on Clement Hill, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wood, their daughter Miss Ruth L. Wood and Perry Wood attended the circus in Manchester last week.

Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty of Wilton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells at their home Pinehurst Farm, last Thursday.

Mrs. Arthur Winslow of Millinocket, Me., is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Herrick at their home in the Mansfield District.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peirine and her sister, Miss Anna Garra, of Saugus, Mass., spent the week end at their summer home on Clement Hill.

Miss Anne Harvier who has been visiting Miss Mary Bercovitz for several weeks, returned to her home in New Rochelle, N. Y., on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gray are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter born at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital at Concord last week.

Leonard Gray visited his wife and infant daughter at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital in Concord, last Friday evening. On his way home, he was stopped during the blackout.

The first practice blackout took place in town last Friday night. The air raid wardens have been telling folks in their districts not to leave lights on, when away from home.

WEST DEERING

James Colby of Bennington was in this neighborhood on Saturday.

James McQuinn and friends of Cambridge, Mass., were in town for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watkins of Nashua spent Friday with their aunt, Mrs. Allen Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young, Charles Fisher and Mrs. Burns of Connecticut spent the week end at the Fisher farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Roach of Hillsboro were dinner guests of Mrs. Alice Hurd in Sutton on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulic Normandin and son Emile Normandin of Gleasondale, Mass., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Normandin.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Colburn of Baldwinville, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Warren, Colburn of East Pepperell, Mass., were guests of the Colburn family on Sunday.

HILLSBORO

Mr. and Mrs. Paul O'Brien and family have moved to Claremont, where he has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown have moved into the O'Brien bungalow on Henniker street.

Mrs. Harrison C. Baldwin and family are spending a week at the Crosby-Nelson cottage on Contention pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weeks, Mrs. Mary Soucy and Mrs. Dorothy Colburn enjoyed a motor trip to the new town of Hill and also visited Bristol and Franklin on Monday.

EAST DEERING

Mrs. Sarah Webb is spending the summer at East Deering.

Victor Sherman has moved his family to the Ranger place here.

Miss Kathleen Parker has gone to Medford, Mass., to find work.

A large number attended the service last Sunday afternoon to hear Mr. Lake of North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Watson of South Portland, Maine, are staying for two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wood.

Miss Jessie Hampton, who spent several summers at East Deering, was married to William F. Rice of Jamaica Plain, Mass., on June 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rich and Mrs. Ruth Lawson were in Hanover on Saturday to bring home Mrs. Lawson's son Robert, who has been there for an operation on his eye.

Miss Clarke of Franconstown was in North Deering on Thursday. She taught school there about fifty years ago and remembers all the people who used to live there and in East Deering.



ROCK

8 RACES DAILY

\$500 ADMISSION TO GRANDSTAND
 \$2.00 ADMISSION TO CLUBHOUSE
 including tax
 BOX SEATS in both Grandstand and Clubhouse \$50 additional, inc. tax
 LOCATED ON ROUTE 28
 FREE PARKING

Stephen Chase

MASON CONTRACTOR

Plastering, Fireplaces, Brick Work and Foundations
 Remodeling and Repairing of Colonial Homes
 Phone 48-4
 BENNINGTON, N. H.

MATTHEWS

Funeral Home

Hillsboro Lower Village
 Under the personal direction of
FRED H. MATTHEWS
 Sympathetic and efficient service within the means of all
AMBULANCE
 Phone Upper Village 4-31

HILLSBORO

Mrs. Eva M. Woods of Bowdoinham, Maine, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Nichols.

Pvt. Harold Fowle, who has been home for a week; left Sunday for New Jersey, where he has been stationed.

Mrs. S. T. Marshall of Farmington, Maine, visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank Nichols, of Bridge street last week.

Mrs. Joseph Murphy and little daughter of Watertown, Mass., are visiting her mother, Mrs. Georgiana Gile, and family.

Classified Ads.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A number of desirable village and farm homes. E. L. Mason, Hillsboro. 26tf

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

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

LOST OR STRAYED

Sorrel saddle mare, light mane and tail, 4 white socks, weight about 850 lbs., 14 1/2 hands high. Disappeared Wednesday evening, July 15th, from Mathews' farm, Antrim. Notify George Nylander. Antrim police.

FOR RENT

COTTAGE AT GREGG LAKE
 To rent from Aug. 15 through Labor Day. Apply to C. D. Eldredge, Winchendon, Mass.

TO LET—Five-room cottage, furnished, Lower Village. Flora Hills, Hartwell Farm, Concord, Mass. 29-30*

—Why not have Mrs. Knight repair that old picture in your clock or mirror? Also old furniture repainted. Knight's Studio, Main street, Hillsboro. 28-35*

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

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