

The Antrim Reporter

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HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1942

5 CENTS A COPY

George Griswold Dies Suddenly

Tragedy struck suddenly and stunned our little community on Tuesday morning when George Griswold, one of our native sons, was stricken with a heart attack as he was driving to work. He had only gone a short way when the attack seized him and he slumped at the wheel. Those with him stopped the car and took Mr. Griswold home. He passed away shortly after reaching home. He had had several attacks and had treatment by the doctor. Mr. Griswold is only forty-seven years old, having been born on February 19, 1895. He was the son of Lillian Griswold and the late James Griswold. Besides his mother he is survived by his wife, Marion (Shea) Griswold, his two sons, Benjamin of Antrim and Charles; his two sisters, Barbara and Shirley, three grandchildren, a brother, William of New York, and a sister, Mrs. Walter Cleary. His brother William arrived during the day on Tuesday.

Mr. Griswold was employed by the Goodell Company for a good many years. He was born in this town, went to school here, and finally married and established his home here, and has enriched the community with a fine wife and family of boys and girls. He worked very hard both in the shop and on the farm. A reserved and quiet man, he will be missed, indeed.

The funeral will take place on Friday afternoon from their home on Francetown Street, at 2 p. m.

BENNINGTON

Mrs. Walter Cleary, and infant son, returned from the hospital on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crocker of Arlington and guests were at their cottage on Sunday.

The DRESS SHOP SHOWING

A Line of SCHOOL DRESSES Teenage and Clubby included Clubby Coats and Sweaters COME IN!

LOUISE E. CASEY
Tel. 6-4 Hillsboro, N. H.

Doris Doe Honors Hillsboro County

Doris Doe, Metropolitan Opera Star, who will appear in the Benefit Concert, at Bennington Sunday afternoon, August 30th, is rendering a great service to the Hillsborough County and of the current U. S. O. Drive. It is expected that a large audience will greet Miss Doe in her fine recital of operatic airs, and more popular music, in which she is such an expert performer. She has given many concerts for the "boys" in the present war military camps, always with the greatest acclaim. And for this Bennington concert, for which she so graciously donates her services, she has received the special permission of her managers, the National Concert and Artists Corporation, of New York. Many tickets are already being sold. This highly awaited event of "Grand Opera", callibre, will take place, at 8:30 o'clock, at the Kimball Estate. Mrs. Alexander, noted piano artist, will be the accompanist for Miss Doe; and will present, also, a beautiful series of selections. It is anticipated that The Honorable Foster Stearns, Senator from New Hampshire, at Washington, and of Hancock will introduce Miss Doe. He is an oldtime college friend of the local U. S. O. chairman, Rev. George Hibbert Driver, who will introduce the Senator to the audience.

Mr. Driver will be heard in an interview on the U. S. O. prospects in Bennington, and in regard to the concert, over the Keene Station WKNE, on Tuesday morning, August 25, through the wonderful courtesy of the "Cheshire Cat" hour; at 7:45 o'clock. It is probable that Miss Doe also will be in an interview covering her U. S. O. activities in war camps, over the same station, in the near future.

In addition to the general committee, as already announced, Mrs. Clarence Edmunds has appointed a committee from the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Sons of Veterans of the Civil War, to attend to the sale, in Bennington, of the tickets, as follows: Mrs. Edward French, Mrs. Jennie Church, Mrs. Milan Parker. Miss Anne Lindsay is assisting Arthur Sawyer in the publicity and outside ticket selling.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Mrs. Edith Sizemore was in New York Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Annie Weeks is visiting in Sanbornville for a week, and Mrs. George Nylander is with Mrs. Abbott during her absence.

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

In roaming around my 19 towns I never heard or saw such a quiet time just before a primary. The primary is just a month off and the election is in November. No one seems to warm up to the situation. All State employees are not supposed to have any connection with the primaries or the election only to vote as they see fit. May the best man win.

A friend of mine is selling out some choice fancy rabbits, Rex and silver martins. If interested can tell you where they are.

You run into a lot of people in the course of the day. Some good, some not so good and some just plain mean. I struck a mean one the other day and was he mean. He was fishing and he didn't have a license in sight. His coffee that morning didn't set well and he was gruff. He said after a time that his license was on his coat in the car. And was he hot because I made him go down to his car (quite a distance) and get that license and put it on. But the next time if there is a next time I won't argue with him, he will argue with the Judge. The next fellow I met was in the same fix but was of a different caliber. He was sorry and all smiles and excuses. But he put on the license and all was forgiven. Sure they make a mistake but some of the mistakes come too often to suit us.

Are you a dog trainer? The Govt. might like your services if you know the dog training game. Thousands of dogs are now being trained for Defense factories, Camps and airports. Dogs for Defense, Inc. 22 East 60th St., N. Y. City. Get in touch with them if you have a dog that you will donate to the Govt.

The Greenville Club expects to get installed in their new club house in the late fall. Much repairing has to be done before they can move in.

Another party reports that 12 deer were seen in the Beebe pasture or field in plain sight of the highway.

Do you know Merchant of Greenville? We state fellows don't use handles to our names. Merchant is the big boy who has charge of the state roads up his way. Well, do you know that he is one of the most patient men I ever met. That's a fact. The beaver plugged up a culvert on route 31 near Russell station and he and his men went down every morning for a number of mornings and dug out that culvert. I went by and stopped, I expected a cloudburst but no, Merchant was just as calm as Otter lake on a still day. He seems to enjoy the beaver but some times he wishes they would plug up a town bridge once in a while and not pick on state roads.

Several poultry men in my district have special permits to have an expert come in and catch up some of the surplus foxes that are

feeding on their poultry. These permits are issued free by the director to reliable trappers. A trapper must report within 12 hours his catch to the nearest Game Warden or Conservation Officer.

To people in this section who have dogs to donate to the Dogs for Defense write to 64 State St., Boston N. E. Dog Training Club.

Here is a man in Tilton who wants to know what will keep the little black and white wood's pussies off his lawn. He don't mind their digging out the cut worms but he wishes they would cover up the holes again. Take and spread fine tobacco dust over your lawn. It won't hurt the lawn and will keep not only skunks off but dogs and cats don't like it.

It's too bad that towns don't have some ruling about bicycle riding after dark. The other night a friend of mine nearly picked off a boy and a girl on the 101 route. No lights and very dark. Cities have bikes licensed and make them carry bells and lights. Why not towns make cycling safe?

In riding around the country we find that the majority of people walking the highways are playing it safe by facing traffic. That means to walk on the left side of the road to see the approaching car.

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WAR BOARD TO COOPERATE IN "SCRAP HARVEST" DRIVE

The Hillsboro County U. S. A. War Board is to cooperate with the State Defense Council's Division of Conservation in a county wide "Scrap Harvest" in early September, announces Walter S. Melendy, Bedford, Chairman of the War Board. This decision was reached at a joint meeting of the Board and the Conservation people held in the River Lea Club House at Milford last Wednesday night, Aug. 12.

Mr. Melendy states that a large amount of scrap metal will be needed to keep the steel plants going this coming winter and that it is hoped that the Hillsboro County "Scrap Harvest" will locate at least 15 pounds per capita.

Active operation of the drive is to center in the 31 towns of the county under the direction of the Town Salvage Chairman. It is planned to have volunteer trucks gather the waste material at some center salvage dump in each town after it has been located by a house to house canvass.

Rural home owners are to be asked to contribute the junk toward a fund to be donated to some organization chosen at a public meeting in each town. E. J. Soucy, Director of the Conservation Division, has agreed to arrange for the

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Old Home Sunday Deaths And Funerals

Old Home Sunday; again the weather man made every one happy with a fine day to celebrate the annual home coming to the more than century old white meeting house where their forefathers met to worship. There was a good crowd of about a hundred persons present, despite the lack of gas. Folks love to come back to the old town and gather in the Old Church as they did in days of old. There was much of friendly greetings, and many "don't you remember," among the crowd as they talked together.

There was special music by the choir, a special solo by Mrs. Ede Danforth, and an appropriate sermon by the pastor, "Second Generation Thanksgiving."

After the service some of the folks brought lunch and spread it with their friends on tables provided for them. Coffee was provided by Mrs. Ivan Clough.

The church was beautifully decorated with many baskets of glads, baskets of phlox, and many potted plants. The church wore a most festive air and looked very beautiful.

The light of the sun shining through onto the bright flowers; the wind gently tossing the flags on their staves all added to the beauty of the grand Old Church.

Mrs. Bernard Grant and Mrs. Carlton Pope were the committee for flowers. Miss Grace Taylor did a fine job on the program. Miss Edith Lawrence is always to be depended on for lovely music. Mrs. Maurice Newton thanks Miss Lorina Kimball for her cooperation on the programs and Rev. George Driver is to be congratulated as a good general chairman.

MISS DOE WILL REBUILD HOME AT BENNINGTON

Miss Doris Doe, mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Co. of New York, will replace her home here, which was destroyed by fire recently, with buildings as nearly as possible like the original ones.

The dimensions of the rooms in the new buildings will have to be decided from memory by Miss Doe and her household because there are no plans of the former buildings, the only tangible basis being some negatives at Manahan's Studio in Hillsboro of photographs of the exterior taken by this studio a few years ago. Clearance work in preparation for laying the foundations is now being done by John Giddings and Frederick Favor. The work of re-building is in charge of Lawrence J. Parker.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Mrs. George Nylander recently entertained her friend Miss Sally Barker of Keene.

MRS. CARRIE E. SMITH

Mrs. Carrie E. Smith, widow of William F. Smith, died at her home in Nashua, Saturday afternoon, August 8. Mrs. Smith was a native of Danvers, Mass., a daughter of Micaiah and Lucy (Rogers) George, but came to Antrim when very young and many years of her life were lived here.

She moved to Nashua about thirty years ago. She was a sister of the late E. E. George, and was the oldest of a family of six children, the only one surviving being Mrs. Arthur Holt of Francetown. She is also survived by two daughters, Mrs. Winnie Thorpe, and Mrs. Carrie E. Dutton of Nashua; two sons, Walter E. Smith of Nashua, and Lorenzo D. Smith of Bennington, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the home Tuesday afternoon, and burial was in the family lot in Edson Cemetery, Lowell, Mass.

MRS. FLORA L. SHAW

Mrs. Flora L. Shaw died Monday, August 10, after many years' illness, at a hospital in East Gardner, Mass. She was born in Amherst, the daughter of Alphonse E. and Flora (Lang) Staples, and was married in 1903 to Warren C. Shaw of Antrim, who survives her.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon in Milford. Rev. Donald H. McAninch officiating, and burial was in Meadowview cemetery in Amherst.

MRS. MARTHA M. BAILEY

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha M. Bailey were held in South Dartmouth, Mass., Saturday afternoon. She was born on the Island of Guernsey, August 24, 1866, but had lived in South Dartmouth for more than seventy years.

For several years she has been a summer visitor in Antrim and last year came to Bass farm for a permanent summer home. Being in frail health she has been quite closely confined to her home, but has won many friends by her cheerful way of meeting people. She was active in South Dartmouth Congregational church circles and was founder and teacher of the Sturtevant class at that church.

Surviving, besides her husband, Herbert C. Bailey, are a daughter, Mildred L. Bailey, supervisor of music in the New Bedford schools, and a sister, Mrs. Theodore A. Brightman. Mr. Bailey and his daughter returned to their home here Wednesday morning.

Burial services were in charge of the Woodbury Funeral Home, Hillsboro.

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.

For Your Camp or Home

LAST AVAILABLE Florence and New Perfection Oil Stoves 3 Burner \$20.00 and \$21.00 WILLIAM F. CLARK Plumbing and Heating

Tel. 64-3 Antrim, N. H.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

GREASE-FOR THE GUNS OF VICTORY!



MUCH-NEEDED GLYCERINE, MUNITIONS ESSENTIAL, IS MADE FROM FATS... SO AMERICAN HOUSEWIVES, IN THE THRIFTY TRADITION OF THEIR MOTHERS, ARE STRAINING EXCESS COOKING GREASE INTO CLEAN CONTAINERS AND ARE TURNING IT IN TO BUTCHER-SHOP COLLECTION STATIONS. EVERY DROP HELPS WIN THE WAR.—

THERE IS SOMETHING FOR ALL TO DO.

PLEASE SHOP BEFORE 6:00 P. M. (Except on Saturdays)

For conservation of man power, electricity and general wear and tear. And to enable us to cooperate with the government program . . .

This store has discontinued keeping open evenings except on Saturdays.

TASKER'S

United Nations Bazaar

Presbyterian Church Lawn

Friday, August 28th

At 4:00 P. M.

English Gift Shop Dutch Apron Booth Mexican Push Cart South American Tea Room U. S. Parcel Post Sale Flowers and Plants

Supper at 6:00 o'clock

Benefit Women's Mission Circle

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Japs' Asiatic Time-Table Delayed by U. S. Offensive in Southwest Pacific; Yank Air Force Now Active in Europe; Russians Continue Caucasus Retreat

(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.

SOLOMON ISLANDS: Marines Landed

The marines had landed. The Jap-infested Solomon islands northeast of Australia were the site. After seven days of savage fighting, the marines were reported consolidating their positions on three key islands—Tulagi, Florida and Guadalcanal. Key prize on Tulagi, aside from its



VICE ADMIRAL GHORMLEY
He unleashed Devil Dogs.

harbor, was an airdrome in the mountains, said to be the best in that war sector.

The effectiveness of the entire offensive was indicated by a communique from General MacArthur's headquarters in Australia which reported that the marines had captured a Japanese airfield on Guadalcanal island.

Intent on India and massing strength along the Siberian frontier, the Japanese command did not like the idea of an American offensive in the Solomons. An offensive it was, however, with the intent of regaining lost territory, cutting a wedge into Japanese supply lines and carrying the fight to the enemy.

The marines were only a part of the attacking task force under command of Vice Admiral Robert L. Ghormley. They performed the necessary landing and cross-country fighting operations. But back of them was stout naval power and strong air forces which gave the Yanks a superiority the Japs had hitherto held.

U. S. AIR FORCE: Active in Europe

The long-awaited entry of American fighting planes on a large scale into the European air war took place when U. S. fighting craft engaged in 31 operational sorties.

This baptism was regarded as a forerunner of the time when the sky above Germany would be filled with destruction-laden American planes.

In the initial operations, United States fighter squadrons flying in conjunction with Royal Air Force units made three flights over the French coast. Twenty other aerial missions were over the sea and eight were interception sorties off the coast of England, according to a communique of the United States European headquarters.

Meanwhile the RAF's assaults on German industrial centers continued with another blistering attack on Mainz in which high explosives and incendiaries were again rained down. The effectiveness of the British air blitz was attested by Dr. Joseph Goebbels, German minister of propaganda, who admitted that Germany is suffering "painful wounds" from the RAF's summer offensive. In an article for "Das Reich"

NAVY: Policy Board Reshaped

The sea does grow gray in their country's waters were added to the navy general board, when Secretary Frank Knox announced a reorganization of the board. They were Admiral Arthur J. Heintz, retired, who was named chairman of the board, and Admiral Thomas C. Hart, retired, former commander-in-chief of the Asiatic fleet.

The board's duties are to advise the secretary on matters of policy. The navy said the board's duties and responsibilities had greatly increased since America's entry into the war and that the reorganization brought to the board officers well qualified to deal with vital problems arising out of the war.

FARM INCOME: Ahead of HCL

Increases in farm income have thus far been able to outrun rises in the cost of living, it was disclosed in a department of agriculture survey which showed that while net income of farm families averaged 46 per cent higher in 1941 and in the first three months of 1942 than in the comparable period in 1935-38, living costs had increased approximately one-third. Thus income outstripped the rise in living costs.

RUSSIA:

Cossacks No Barrier

The emphasis which Russian communiques placed on "saber-bearing Cossacks" suggested that the Red forces in the Caucasus lacked the heavy tank and armored equipment with which Nazi advances had previously been repelled.

The appearance of new geographic names in the communiques—Cherkess, Kotelnikovski, Krasnodor and Maikop—indicated the rapidity with which the German steamroller had been able to flatten out Russian resistance and move on to new objectives.

There was no doubt that Russia needed a second front and knew it.

A Soviet communique acknowledged that one swift thrust had brought the Nazis to Mineralnye Vody, only 140 miles as the crow flies from the oil wells of Grozny.

But things were not completely hopeless. While the Germans had seized some oil in the Maikop area of the Caucasus, the big prize was still out of their reach. Between them and Baku rose the barrier of the Caucasus mountains. Moreover, Marshal Timoshenko's forces were contesting every mile of advance stubbornly.

In an area north of the Caucasus the Russian position was grave, for Stalingrad, industrial city of the Volga, was menaced by a Nazi pincer movement from the Kletskaya area on the north and the Kotelnikovski sector in the south.

INDIA:

Gandhi Spins

As Mohandas K. Gandhi worked at his spinning wheel in his sumptuous prison in the Aga Khan's palace, the harvest of his passive resistance campaign against the British was a series of bloody riots that spread to the far corners of India.

Madras, heart of India's war industries, populous Bombay, Wardha in the central provinces and Madura in the far south had been the scenes of outbreaks, despite official threats of death and flogging for all who took part in the revolution. That the British had the situation well in hand was indicated by the fact that the disorders were sporadic and confined to big cities, whereas the countryside was virtually unaffected.

Meanwhile in Washington, the state department made it clear that American military forces in India had been ordered to "exercise scrupulous care to avoid the slightest participation in India's internal political problems." A statement explained that "The sole purpose of the American forces in India is to prosecute war of the United Nations against the Axis powers."

PRIMARIES:

Triumphant Fish

As political wiseacres examined the results of primary elections in five states, one conclusion emerged. Isolationism was apparently fading.



HAMILTON FISH
Prewar issues were sunk.

Outstanding example of this trend was the result in President Roosevelt's home bailiwick, Dutchess county, New York, where Congressman Hamilton Fish, prewar critic of the President's foreign policy, won re-election by a three-to-one ratio. Informed of his success, Fish said: "Prewar issues were sunk at Pease Harbor."

While results appeared contradictory in other states, the trend seemed to be running in this direction. Although Democratic voters defeated two prewar opponents of the administration's foreign policy in other states, these defeats were attributed by most observers to local dissatisfaction rather than emphasis on national issues. The defeated candidates in this case were Representatives Martin Sweeney of Ohio and Harry B. Coffee of Nebraska. Both were veterans in point of service in the House.

ALEUTIANS:

Japs Pay Dearly

Japan was paying a high price for the occupation of three western Aleutian islands. That was evident when a navy communique disclosed that 21 Jap ships had been sunk or damaged, an undetermined number of airplanes lost and important shore installations had been blasted since the invasion was first undertaken.

Latest exploit was a surprise attack by an American task force on Kiska harbor. Caught unawares, the Japs replied to the first American shells with anti-aircraft fire. In the raid, the navy said, shore batteries were silenced by cruisers and destroyers, fires started in the enemy camp area, a cargo ship apparently sunk and "the only resistance encountered was from aircraft."

Kiska is the Japs' main base in the Aleutians, although the Nipponese have also occupied Attu and Agattu, at the tip of the island chain.

WAR SITUATION:

Realism Required

Examining the war situation with cold realism, Senator Millard E. Tydings, ranking majority member of the senate naval affairs committee, warned that a United Nations victory cannot be expected before 1944 at the earliest. And, added the Maryland senator, the sooner the American people realize what lies ahead, the better off the United States will be.

"It ought to be perfectly obvious to any one that, barring some wholly unforeseen and unpredictable event," he said, in a radio broadcast, "there is not a chance for this war ending in 1942, and little chance for it to end before 1944 at the earliest, unless, of course, the United Nations are willing to submit to a Hitler-dictated peace."

Senator Tydings said it is useless to hope for a revolt of the German people against the Nazi.

"It is well to remember that the German people, whether Nazi or



SENATOR TYDINGS
"... 1944 at the earliest."

non-Nazi, have been winning almost constantly ever since the war started. The sooner we realize the grimness and gigantic size of the task ahead, the sooner we will have a complete comprehension of the great demands needed in blood and treasure."

DOCTORS:

Getting Scarcer

Mounting needs for doctors in the armed services will make necessary a speeding up of medical training and an expansion of their practice by physicians remaining in civilian life.

This was made evident when statistics released in Washington showed that the country has 60,000 doctors, whereas needs for military and civilian functions, will require 140,000 physicians. As a result of this situation, selective service headquarters said local boards had already begun to reclassify physicians who can be spared from civilian service.

For every 1,000,000 men in the army, approximately 6,000 doctors are required. The navy's needs are 6,500 physicians to every 1,000,000 men. President Roosevelt's recent statement that 4,000,000 men are already under arms indicates the 24,000 doctors are ticketed for military service. The army recently declared it will need 20,000 more by the end of the year.

MISCELLANY

LONDON: Soil that had not been cultivated for almost 2,000 years has been reclaimed for wartime food production in Britain, Lord Woolton food minister, announced. This land, which is producing oats, wheat and potatoes, has not been in crop since the days the Romans moved through the district.

WASHINGTON: Senator Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. suggested that gasoline rationing for politicians be cut so that traveling salesmen in eastern states could have more motor fuel. Lodge asserted that the recent gasoline rationing order deprived salesmen of adequate gasoline and was "destroying their livelihood."

MEXICO CITY: The Mexican government gave the screen actor Ramon Novarro, permission to enlist in the United States army with out losing his Mexican citizenship. It was announced here

Rationing Chief Lauds Public for Cooperation

Most 'Kicks' Come From Pressure Groups, OPA Administrator Points Out.

By Leon Henderson
Administrator of the OPA

(Because the present rationing program is of paramount interest to every citizen, this paper presents an exclusive article written by members of the Western Newspaper Union syndicate by Leon Henderson, price control administrator. The views expressed are those of Mr. Henderson.)

There are still a lot of rough spots in rationing, but we know we're on the right track because most of the kicks we're getting are coming from the pressure groups, and comparatively few from the public.

And as more and more rationing becomes necessary, we're going to make more mistakes. But we're going to find them out, and cure them one at a time because that's the way progress is made.

While rationing on the modern scale is unprecedented, rationing itself, is nothing new to Americans. As a matter of fact, it's older than our government itself because the Pilgrims used it at Plymouth Rock to weather the hardships of days of scarcity. Washington, of course, was the nation's first rationing administrator. Indomitable courage, and rationing, brought his men through Valley Forge. Rationing played a great part in the settling of the West because many of those hardy pioneers would never have made it across the desert if they hadn't pooled all their supplies and shared alike.

Fight for Life Itself.

Now that our nation faces a fight for life itself, we're using this valuable tool to insure the necessities of life to every American so that we can all pitch in on the one big job of winning the war. That's what rationing really amounts to. The public, I believe, is realizing that rationing is a protective measure for the individual and the country instead of an unnecessary restrictive device, and they are supporting it, by and large, as they are supporting our other necessary war measures. Most of the criticisms that come to us from the public are from people who really don't understand the purposes of rationing programs and why they are necessary, or those who have been misled by selfish interests seeking to destroy rationing, into the belief that it is not necessary, or that it is being done simply to make our people aware of the seriousness of the war.

Six Commodities Rationed.

In the first eight months of war for our country, we have had to ration six commodities: sugar, tires, autos, typewriters, bicycles, and in the East, gasoline.

Very briefly, here are the reasons: We can't ship enough sugar into the United States to give everyone all he wants of it; therefore, we ration sugar so everyone can have a fair share.

Our principal source of rubber is cut off; we can't make enough tires for everyone; therefore, we ration tires to serve our country's most vital needs.

We need our auto factories for war production. No more autos. So we ration what autos we have

on hand to serve the country's greatest needs.

We need all the typewriter factories for manufacture of shells, gun parts and other war supplies. Typewriter production stops, so we ration the typewriters we have on hand to meet our most essential needs.

We need the metals and rubber that go into bicycles, for war production. No more bicycles. So we ration the bicycles we have left to those who really need them.

In the East, we can't get enough gasoline because we haven't enough tankers or other facilities to transport all it takes to run all cars as usual without hampering our war effort. So we ration gasoline to give every essential user enough for his actual needs.

Each Problem a New One.

While the underlying purposes of these rationing programs can be stated that simply, the working out of the machinery to make them effective and fair to our 130 million people is quite another matter. Even if we had the benefit of long experience in such work, the launching of a new rationing program would still be a man-sized job. But to work out rationing systems for

Constructive Criticism Invited

The public has been wonderfully patient because most people know how difficult such a job must be. The constructive criticism of the large numbers of persons who have written to us, and of the loyal newspapers of the country have been a great aid in helping us plan soundly. We eagerly invite such constructive criticism.—Henderson.

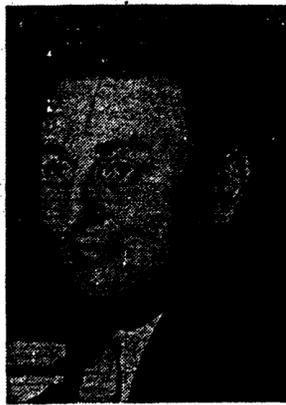
130 million people is something new under the sun. Never before in history has it been done. Every problem that arises is a new problem. We can't call in the experts, because there are no experts. We have to work it out on what seems to be the soundest possible basis, and when we find we're wrong, and our plans don't work, we have to go back and change them. We're learning as we go.

But we have been beset on the other hand by another kind of criticism that has not been helpful. Our rationing programs have been subjected to criticisms and attacks from enemy and selfish interests whose sole purpose was to destroy public confidence in rationing; to wreck the system.

These enemy attacks were designed to hamper our war effort by spreading confusion and dissatisfaction on the home front as one phase of the Axis propaganda activities in the United States. This of course emanated from the offices of the former Bund members and other enemy agents and is dealt with whenever the FBI breaks up the work of spies and saboteurs.

Downright Selfishness. But the other is the result of downright selfishness as opposed to the higher interests of our war effort. There have been some—and fortunately the number is small considering the size of our country—who

OPA Administrator



LEON HENDERSON
"Never before in history has it been done..."

have sought to wreck our rationing programs because their own personal profits from the sale of the rationed commodities were reduced. They have sought to do this by citing misleading figures in attempts to prove that shortages do not exist in the rationed commodity in which they hold an interest, and that rationing therefore should be discarded.

These people, whether they realize it or not, are committing an unpatriotic act. They are putting their dollar profits ahead of their country's interests, and are trying to bargain their hopes for future freedom for the quick financial gain that would come from frantic hoarding with a panic-stricken people.

It is not sufficient for good Americans simply to ignore the attacks made by these selfish interests. We should all be vocal in our denunciation of such propaganda and demand that every person making such unwarranted statements designed to wreck our rationing programs, back those statements with facts to prove them.

End False Rumor.

This does not mean that American citizens should be denied the right to express their opinions on rationing, or any other subject. I am simply asking that Americans who know the importance of assuring fair, orderly distribution of commodities that become scarce during our war effort, place every selfish critic of rationing in the position of having to prove everything he says. We can thus bring to an end much of the false rumor and insidious propaganda that has beset our efforts to do a necessary job.

Paint Scarcity Looms, Home Economist Gives Hints on Its Best Use

College Station, Texas.—Before long, paints of many types are going to become scarce.

Mrs. Bernice Claytor, specialist in home improvement for the A. and M. college extension service, says shortages will be felt especially in paints, varnishes, and enamels for interiors. The reason is, these require natural or synthetic resins.

For some time synthetic resins have been earmarked for exclusive war use, and lately the War Production board has ordered a 50 per cent cut in the amount of natural resins manufactured for civilian purposes.

Here are some of the specialist's suggestions for choosing and using interior paints to the best advantage. Semi-gloss paint, which washes well and is not too harsh in appearance, is suitable for kitchens and bathrooms.

Flat paint gives a "soft" appearance and is best for large areas such as walls and ceilings. It soils less quickly than gloss paint, but it will not stand up as well under washing.

Calcimine is the cheapest wall paint available. Though it cannot be cleaned, it can be washed off entirely and a new coat applied.

The specialist cautions: "Don't use calcimine on smooth woodwork or on walls which have been covered with oil paint." The coating eventually will chip off and make later re-painting far harder.

Enamel should be used only on very smooth surfaces, for it makes holes, chips, and scars more noticeable.

Homemakers who want to avoid the trouble of sandpapering and planing uneven surfaces, should use a gloss or semi-gloss paint instead of enamel.

With other scarcities looming, homemakers have been requested by many universities' extension specialists and government officials to file clippings which describe how such material can be efficiently used.



Like millions of other housewives throughout the U. S., Mrs. Leon Henderson, wife of the Office of Price Administration's head, went through the routine of registering for her sugar rationing book. Dr. Elmer S. Newton, superintendent of Western high school, Washington, D. C., is filling out the application blank for Mrs. Henderson. The other lady on the left is Mrs. Henry Wallace, wife of the vice president.

NUTRITIONIST TELLS HOW TO GET BOUYANT HEALTH

Urbana, Ill.—Folks can't help but know when they possess that much sought after prize—buoyant health, according to Mrs. Nettie Esselbaugh, home economics nutritionist, University of Illinois. The fact is they feel wonderful. They feel capable of tackling most any job. They're pleasantly tired at the end of a full day but have a satisfied, happy feeling of having done a job well. And they're all set to begin again

the next morning. There's no tired, dragged-out feeling, no languid appetite, headache, nervousness, irritability, constipation and other annoying ailments which can be traced back to the fact that they are not getting the right food in the right amounts. Many ailments are so common and generally accepted by everybody that it never occurs to some folks that they can help themselves to health by eating more of the vi-

tal "protective" foods, rich in vitamins, minerals and proteins, the nutritionist suggested. These liabilities usually do not receive the attention of the doctor, but quietly undermine health and stamina.

Health of the teeth, sharpness of eyesight, mental alertness, bone formation and maintenance, as well as digestive disorders, are influenced by what people choose to eat—or rather not to eat.

GHOST PLANE

By ARTHUR STRINGER
W.N.U. SERVICE

THE STORY SO FAR: Just when it looks as though Norman Airways is through, Cruger made a "scientist" named Frayne, who offers to pay well to be flown to the Anawwots, a river in Canada's barren North Country, where he hopes to find the breeding ground of the trumpeter swan. This good news helps to soften the blow when Cruger has to tell his partner and ace flyer, Alan Slade, that his application for overseas service with the army air corps has been turned down. Slade explains that he signed up because he thought they would lose the business. Cruger says he has bought a new Lockheed that will keep them going for a while. He and Alan are discussing their new client, who is apparently not inexperienced, having recently returned from an expedition to the Himalayas.

New captions with the story.

CHAPTER II

"What was this man Frayne after in the Himalayas?" Slade asked.

"The Great Tibetan Sheep, Karnell, he explained, was his shikari on both occasions. But Karnell doesn't count. All he does, apparently, is supply the brown. It's our man of science who supplies the brain in that outfit."

"Wasn't your nature-lover shooting wide of the mark when he went looking for sheep in winter? It's in spring and summer sheep come down, anywhere. Every hunter knows that."

Cruger's chair-shift was one of impatience.

"Don't worry about your passengers. Your business, Lindy, is flying. And if you feel that dream-eyed ornithologist is after gold, like all the rest of them, you'll think along another line when you've seen him. He's different. And before summer's over, you may be sure, he'll be calling for supplies."

"Should he go in there to starve?" questioned Slade.

"He won't starve," retorted the other. "He's well heeled, his papers are in order, and the Royal Mounted have okayed his excursion. He's carrying a lot of equipment." Cruger's glance went to the window. "They'll be bringing over their stuff from the terminal any time now."

"Themselves?"

Cruger nodded.

"It's too precious, apparently, for our port boys to handle. Before sundown they'll be stowing it aboard your ship, and when they do you'd better stand by and check up on their kit."

"Why?"

Cruger shrugged.

"Well, let's say it's to make sure he doesn't give you an over-load."

Slade rebutted his flyer's coat.

"I'll be back from McMurray in two hours," he proclaimed. "And I'll check and double-check on that swan-stalker."

Cruger glanced up at the route map on the wall.

"An early start tomorrow should give you light for landing. It won't be easy flying, remember."

"I'll fly baby elephants to the Pole," Slade announced, "if it's going to keep this outfit on its feet."

Cruger's quiet smile was that of a man with a trust card still in his hand.

"But the important point," he pursued, "is that you're not the only one who didn't get to the front this throw." He paused for a moment as though to give timing to a message too important to be lightly uttered. "I thought you'd like to know that Doctor Morlock's daughter didn't swing in with that Red Cross unit."

Slade turned away and looked at the wall map. It was taking time, apparently, for information so unexpected to be absorbed.

"How do you know that?" Slade demanded with just a trace of a tremor in his voice.

The older man's half-smile was quickly smothered.

"It came from Morlock himself. He'd the offer of a chair in medicine at the University of Manitoba and that girl of his was set on him getting out of frontier-life flying. I guess she felt he'd weaken if she stepped out and went over-seas. But the old boy stuck to his guns. He said he was needed in the North and would die with his boots on. And that meant only one thing for a girl like that. It meant she had to stick to her dad."

Even Cruger could smile a little at the newer light that crept into the Viking eyes.

"So she's not going to England," Slade repeated.

"No, she's flying to Coronation with her father tomorrow," Cruger said, as he picked up the envelope.

Slade's glance remained preoccupied. He had the look of a tired swimmer who had unexpectedly found solid ground under his feet. Even the sunlight outside, when he swung open the door, seemed a little brighter. For there wasn't, after all, to be a wide Atlantic between him and Lynn Morlock.

He drew a deep breath and turned back to Cruger.

"You're right about this outfit," he said. "We're going to keep her going."

He swung the door shut on Cruger's smile.

Alan Slade, jolting over the three-mile trail between McMurray and Waterways, sat back in Cassie Quinn's taxi and let the road and Cassie do their worst. But Cassie, he saw, knew how to handle her dust-



"Buyin' diamonds for your girl friend down the Basin?"

covered old jalopy, probably the most northerly taxicab, omitting Alaska, on the continent. For Cassie, who had driven an Arctic dog team in her time, was both stalwart of body and resolute of spirit.

"Where'll I be droppin' you?" asked Cassie, as they rolled into the town's wooden-fronted main street.

"At Dillon, the jeweler's," Slade told her.

"Buyin' diamonds for your girl friend down the Basin?"

Slade laughed.

"There's no such animal," he said, as he waved her good-by. But he was wondering, at the moment, if Lynn Morlock would be paying her customary visit to St. Gabriel's. She'd be wanting supplies, before heading north. For the North was empty of much that was needed there. His present mission was evidence enough of that. It involved, he remembered, a wedding ring for a love-lorn mine-worker at El Dorado, a mine-worker impatient to travel in double-harness with a full-bodied Swede waitress who answered to the name of Adlin Olga.

For five years now, Slade also remembered, he had been an unattached shopping agent for the exiles along the new frontier. He had taken in Christmas turkeys and radio sets, dancing slippers and tobacco, compasses and clock-keys. He had swapped their beaver and muskrat pelts for layettes and cotton-flannel, and exchanged white foxskins for baby food and safety pins. He had matched yarn and learned how to spot service-weight silk stockings and select slips of the right tea-rose tint. He had sleuthed out needed machine parts and bought cough medicine and kidney pills.

So the purchase of a wedding ring, and even a wedding ring of the massiveness and diameter designated by the impatient groom, seemed merely an incident in the day's work. He laughed a little as he inspected the big ring in its velvet box.

His smile faded as he looked at his watch. His plane, he remembered, was awaiting his attention. He turned and looked about for Cassie's taxi. He was still diffidently searching the dusty street ends when he heard his name called.

"Alan!"

It quickened his pulse. For he knew that calling voice belonged to Lynn Morlock, even before he caught sight of her between the loungers fringing the shop fronts.

She was, he saw, almost running along the none too even sidewalk. Her hair, close-clipped and boy-like, shone mahogany-brown in the sunlight and she carried her familiar first-aid bag. There was neither alarm nor excitement on her face. But there was resolution in her stride.

"Alan, come with me, quick," she called over her shoulder, without slackening her pace.

"What's happened?" Alan asked as he swung in beside her.

"There's been a fight," she said, between breaths. "There's a man bleeding to death. At least that's the word they sent."

"Where is he?" asked Slade.

They turned up a side street, where the idlers, both Indian and white, could no longer gape after them.

"At the Blue Goose," was Lynn's answer. "It sounds like a severed artery."

Slade knew enough of frontier-town gambling joints and gin mills disguised as dance halls to realize what they might have to face.

"That's no place for a girl," he contended.

"I've been in worse," was Lynn's quick reply. "And you may have to help me."

"Why isn't the Padre attending to this?" he asked as he hurried on beside her.

A shadow crossed the girl's face. "You know how Father feels about drinking."

"But even a drunken man can die," protested Slade.

"I'm afraid Father would let him," was the girl's answer to that.

"He's no longer a doctor, where alcoholics are concerned. He's washed his hands of them. And nothing will ever change him."

Slade remembered something

about that. It tied up, he recalled, with the hazy story of the Flying Padre's abrupt migration from a once-opulent city practice to the outposts of the Mackenzie Basin. Lawrence Morlock, he remembered, had his reasons for hating drunkenness. For as Slade was able to piece the story together, Lynn's father had been one of New York's most successful surgeons. He had flown high and flown fast, until the tragic death of his wife brought him up short. The enemy he was fighting on a well-fortified front line dropped like a parachutist in his own home. Bewildered and stunned, but refusing to give ground, he had sought relief in over-work and alcohol. But one night when called from a night club for an emergency operation his hand had failed him and his patient, a pillar of Wall Street, had died on the table. That death, the surgeon always felt, was due to his own drunkenness. It rang the curtain down on all his earlier feverish scramble for wealth. He cabled his daughter Lynn, then in Switzerland, that he was giving up his practice and selling his city home. He quietly dropped out of his old life and, a year later, reappeared as a relief-worker when a flu epidemic was decimating the northern camps of Canada. His field broadened as he learned the need for medical service along the outer fringes of the New Frontier, and he equipped himself with a plane which was used in many a mercy flight.

His daughter Lynn was proving herself a chip of the old block. For when she realized her father was somberly happy in that work and definitely committed to what she accepted as a life of expiation, she quietly went in training as a nurse, equipped herself as a co-worker with the Padre, and joined him in his silent yet stoic campaign of redemption. She had stuck to him with a tender loyalty.

"If this is going to be a murder case," he contended, "why not notify the police?"

"It mustn't be murder," cried Lynn. To the man following her she looked reassuringly fearless in the slanting northern sunlight.

They must have been waiting for her in the Blue Goose. The door opened, expectantly, even before she reached it.

"Where is he?" the girl asked of the pock-marked man in his shirt sleeves. He closed and locked the door before answering.

"In here," he said with a side glance of hostility as Slade pushed in after the girl. The sound of a phonograph blaring out dance music in some outer room suddenly came to a stop. A bald-eyed woman, heavily rouged, backed away at the peremptory hand wave of the proprietor, who opened a second door and pointed inside, without advancing.

His first impression of the room, as he entered, was one of blood. There was blood on the cover of an overturned table, on the floor and on the summer parka worn by a figure half-lying and half-crouching along a stained wicker couch splashed with red.

Slade couldn't tell whether the man in the parka was being held up or held down by an aproned and yellow-faced bartender who sat with one arm about the wounded man and looked up at them with the round eyes of a bewildered rabbit as the girl with the bag ran to his side. It wasn't until she pushed the aproned man away that Slade recognized the face above the parka.

It was the parka that he recognized first. He promptly identified it as the garment that had been given to Slim Tumstead by Air-Commander Rollins-Benson on the occasion of a bush-fire flight in which Slim had proved both his flying ability and his fearlessness.

It was Slim Tumstead looking up at him with a one-sided and slightly sardonic smile.

"I'm all right," he stubbornly protested. But his voice was thin with weakness.

"Let's see," challenged Lynn, with her bag already open. Each movement was quick and decisive as she examined her patient. "Get me water," she commanded, without turning her head, "water that's been boiled."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



Washington, D. C.
WOODEN SAILING SHIPS

When Undersecretary of Commerce Wayne C. Taylor was flying to Rio for the Inter-America conference, he remarked:

"Our toughest problem is shipping. We have to find something that will give us the most cargo space, using the least critical material. That's the formula."

Then he looked out of the plane window and saw a tiny sailing vessel below. "You may laugh," he said, "but we may even come to that."

That was last January. What Taylor had said on an impulse stuck in his mind. At Rio he talked it over with Brazilians who were worried about moving their coffee crop. He was sure he had the answer to the submarine campaign—ships requiring no critical materials, ships that would coast along in shallow waters, and keep alive the trade among the Americas.

But he struck a snag in Washington. The Maritime commission was not interested. Skeptics said it was a reversion to the "horse-and-buggy days" of the sea. Three times Taylor worked up his project in revised forms, but each time it failed to click.

Then he tried another tack. He published an account of the project in a trade weekly of the department of commerce. Immediately it struck fire. Boat builders all over the country wanted to take part in the enterprise. Official interest was kindled.

Result was that RFC allocated \$10,000,000, with which the Rockefeller Office is setting up a corporation to build and acquire wooden sailing vessels for inter-American trade.

Two designs have been completed, one for a shallow draft vessel and one for a heavy sea vessel. Yards have been selected in Latin America, and contracts are being let.

There will be an endless belt of 300-ton sailing ships, making long and short voyages, using auxiliary engines when necessary, but saving fuel by using, most of the time, the trade winds that made the Caribbean famous in the days of Clipper ships.

VICE PRESIDENT'S RECREATION

On a hot August morning, when residents of the Wardman Park hotel had fans turned on full blast, they looked with surprise to see four figures come out on the tennis court. They looked a second time. It was the vice president and a party of friends out for a set of doubles.

Henry Wallace took off a pair of slacks, threw them into a corner, and trotted out onto the court in white shorts and a white sports shirt. It was eight o'clock as the game began.

Wearing no hat or eyeshade, and wielding the racket in his left hand, Wallace entered into the game with the gusto of a high school boy. It was not tennis of professional quality, but it was high class amateur play. Frequently the ball was returned eight or ten times in a single exchange. Once when Wallace was at the net, he made five returns in succession, finally won the point.

At 9:05 the set ended. Wallace retreated to the corner of the court, pulled on his slacks, headed back to his apartment for a shower.

Other apartment dwellers, still sitting in front of the fans, sighed and shook their heads in wonderment.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Red Cross boss Norman Davis remarked on the "excellent service" when he lunched at the local Red Cross canteen for service men the other day. But he didn't know that his waitress was Mrs. Jed Johnson, wife of the congressman from Oklahoma.

Popular, white-thatched Representative Joseph J. ("Judge") Mansfield of Texas, who gets around in a wheel chair faster than most people walk, was telling colleagues about a political opponent in his district "who's always trying to make people believe I am 89." Remarkable GOP Representative Charles A. Eaton of New Jersey: "Snucks, Judge, you'd just be getting started at 89."

Greatest pals of Rumania's exiled King Carol and the titan-haired Madam Lupescu in Mexico City are U. S. Ambassador George Messersmith and wife. The Messersmiths got to know the couple when they came to CofA while Messersmith was ambassador there. In Mexico City they played bridge together frequently.

Ex-Ambassador Josephus Daniels, now editor of the Raleigh News and Observer, is writing more pungent editorials at 80 than most editors at 40.

NO BOASTER

The 43rd division's signal company from Rhode Island has a young buck private who has a great future before him—of some kind.

The other morning, while on K.P. duty, he offered to bet the mess sergeant \$5 that he could eat two good-sized watermelons in ten minutes flat. The sergeant was suspicious.

"What makes you think you can?" he parried.

"Because," was the reply, "I just polished off two when you weren't looking."



Released by Western Newspaper Union.

U. S. FINANCE IN WAR TIME

THE DISASTROUS INFLATION that ruined Germany financially in the early 1920s was caused by the government issuing vast quantities of paper money with which to pay the government's internal debts. It was what we know as "printing press" money.

The American government must finance not alone our participation in the present war, but must also help our Allies. To do that it is costing many billions of dollars. The government can get the needed dollars by people of the nation buying war stamps and war bonds—the safest investment the individual can make. Or the government can get the dollars by the comparatively simple process of increasing bank credits, but that amounts only to the issuing of "printing press" money, and that way leads to the condition which caused inflation in Germany.

For purely selfish reasons, if for no other, the American people should buy war stamps and war bonds. When we invest our money in these securities—every dollar we do not actually need for living necessities—the dollars come back to us in the form of wages or for the things we produce. It is much like spending a dollar in our home town instead of sending it away to a mail order house. The dollar keeps rotating and works for us over and over again. If we force the government to finance the war by issuing any form of "printing press" money, whether it be called bank credits or greenbacks, we are but forcing ourselves into that degree of inflation where our dollars will be worthless.

We must, and will, win this war. We can do that with greater safety to ourselves as individuals and to that institution we know as America by financing the cost out of our pockets, rather than by the inflationary process of "printing press" money. By buying war stamps and war bonds, we are but financing ourselves.

FOOD GOES UP WHEN JAPS ARE INTERNED

IN THE PACIFIC coast states, especially in California, the internment of the Japs made a big difference in the cost of the white man's food. The head of lettuce the Jap sold for two cents now costs from 10 to 15 cents; the bunch of cleaned radishes the Jap sold for a penny, now, uncleaned, costs six cents, and so the change in prices goes all up and down the vegetable line. But the white townsman is not objecting. He knows that now the white farmer can live in the American way. But the purchaser would like to have another cent a bunch added to the price and have the vegetables cleaned. As for flowers—but everyone in the coast states can raise his own flowers if he wants them, so why worry.

LABOR RACKETEERS AND WAR EFFORT

IF AMERICAN WORKERS must pay tribute for the privilege of producing the implements of war with which our armed forces are to defeat the Huns, the Wops and the Japs, why not pay it to Uncle Sam? The labor racketeer gives them the right to work in exchange for the membership fees and dues they pay. Uncle Sam could give them that and in addition an equivalent in that best of all investments, war stamps and war bonds. It would mean upwards of a billion dollars a year in bond sales.

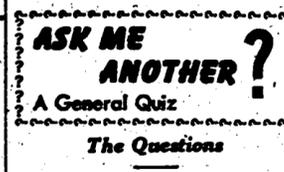
SERGEANTS BUILD FIGHTERS

TO QUICKLY CONVERT the "rookies" being inducted into the army into well-trained, tough, hard-hitting soldiers, we should have a few thousand old regular army sergeants. It was the army sergeant who made the soldiers of our Indian fighting days.

One of those old-time army sergeants is George Fitzgerald Lee. In time he became a commissioned officer and retired as a major. While he was a sergeant, before the Spanish-American war, there fell to him to train what seemed to Sergeant Lee an unusually dumb recruit—so dumb the Sergeant felt time would be wasted in an effort to train him. At that time enlisted men could transfer from one armed service to another and the marines were seeking recruits. Sergeant Lee advised the dumb rookie to ask for a transfer.

The advice was accepted; the transfer to the marine corps was asked for and obtained, and the young recruit was disposed of to the satisfaction of Sergeant Lee.

In 1941, Maj. George Fitzgerald Lee, retired, was living in San Diego, Calif. An inspection and review of a division of marines was announced, the occasion being the taking over of the divisional command by a marine general officer. Major Lee went out to see the show. When the marine general officer appeared to take over his command, it was Sergeant Lee's dumb recruit of old army days. He had not been as dumb as Lee had thought he was. The marine general felt he was indebted to the army sergeant for some valuable advice.



A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Is the backbone of a camel curved upward in the middle?
2. On what date is the longest day of the year at the equator?
3. What is another name for a human maxillary protuberance?
4. What animal washes its food?
5. Where was the Battle of Bunker Hill fought?
6. With what legendary lady was Peeping Tom of Coventry associated?
7. Must all persons in the United States navy use the official title of a superior when addressing him?
8. On a ship's clock, what time is it at 8 bells?

The Answers

1. No. It is straight. The hump is chiefly fat.
2. Every day is the same length.
3. Jaw.
4. The raccoon.
5. At Breeds Hill nearby, but it was called the "Battle of Bunker Hill."
6. Lady Godiva. (Peeping Tom was stricken blind, legend says, when he peeped upon Lady Godiva as she made her famous ride.)
7. Yes, with one exception. A warrant officer is addressed simply as "Mister."
8. The ship's clock strikes 8 bells three times in 12 hours—at 12, 4 and 8.

Everybody wants to know what to send a soldier, sailor, Coast Guardsman, or Marine. The answer is simple if he smokes a pipe or rolls his own. Send a pound of tobacco. Tobacco, according to numerous surveys among the men themselves, is the gift most appreciated, and most wanted. Favorite smoking tobacco of many service men is Prince Albert, the National Joy Smoke—a title well-deserved since Prince Albert is the world's largest-selling smoking tobacco. Local dealers are featuring Prince Albert in the pound can as ideal gifts to men in the service.—Adv.

Acid Indigestion

What many doctors do for it
When doctors prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptoms of acid indigestion, they usually prescribe Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. It's the only medicine that gets to the source of the trouble and gets double your money back, too.



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, strengthens, and restores the system when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headache, dizziness, swelling up, light, leg pain, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty menstruation with smarting and burning in another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wise. Use Pinkham's Compound. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Ask at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

When Your Back Hurts -

And Your Strength and Energy is Below Par
It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people suffer from backache, stiffness, and other ailments when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headache, dizziness, swelling up, light, leg pain, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty menstruation with smarting and burning in another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wise. Use Doan's Backache Kidney Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Ask at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

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

SUBSCRIPTIONS

may be paid to Mrs. Eldredge or Mr. Tucker

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Antrim Locals

Mrs. Henrietta Barnett of Penacook was a guest a few days last week.

Lawrence Black has gone to Providence, R. I., where he has employment.

Mrs. Guy Norwood of Washington, D. C., is a guest at Fred Proctor's.

Mrs. Annie Butterfield and Mrs. Benjamin Butterfield were Concord visitors Monday.

Mrs. Eugene Marshall of Lowell, Mass. is a guest at the home of Mrs. Edward E. George.

Mr. and Mrs. George Price of Peabody, Mass., are at their cottage at Gregg lake.

Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson of Springfield, Mass., are in town for a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Winnie Cochrane entertained her sister, Mrs. Ansel Buchanan of Keene over the week end.

Mrs. Jane Wilson has gone to Hillsboro and will make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Will Ellinwood.

Miss Mildred Mallory has returned to Manchester after spending several days at her home on North Main Street.

Miss Jean Quincy of Hartford, Conn., was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quincy, over the week end.

Miss Carrie Trask of Lynn, Mass., has returned to her home after spending two weeks with Miss Josie Coughlin.

The names in the box at Butterfield's store for this week's gifts are Wesley Hills, Arthur Hills and Robert Lang.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ladd, and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Symms of Winchester, Mass., are at their summer home at the Center.

Miss Alice Scott and her father, Mr. C. H. Scott, Mrs. Elizabeth Jewett, and brother Mr. Wm. Ennis of Everett, Mass., are guests at Miss Ethel Dudley's.

Mrs. B. F. Tenney has purchased of Mrs. June Nilson, her residence on Jameson Ave., and after making some necessary repairs, expects to occupy the same.

Misses Henrietta A. and Anne T. Grosback of East Boothbay, Maine, have hired the north tenement in Mrs. Julia Hasting's house, and are moving into it this week.

Franklin Robinson was one of three New Hampshire boys among the eighty upper class men who were awarded scholarships for next term at Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Rev. Ralph Tibbals and family are spending two weeks at Lake Massasecum. They were accompanied by their guests, Miss Ruby Cole of Roslindale, Mass., Miss Mabel Starr of New York City, and Miss Lucy Curtis of Bridgeport, Conn.

Deering

Arcade Duval is employed at Proctor's store at Hillsboro.

Percy Putnam has been promoted to P. F. C. in the U. S. Army.

A crew of men are at work cutting the bushes along the state road on Clement hill.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hudson of Hillsboro were callers at Pinehurst farm, Monday evening.

Don't forget to send the snapshots of Deering boys in the U. S. Service to Mrs. Marie H. Wells, so that they will be on exhibition for Old Home Day on Saturday, August 22nd. Only seven pictures have been received and all pictures will have to be in the frame on Friday, so send 'em along. This community project is sponsored by Wolf Hill grange, No. 41.

Classified Ads.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—In Antrim. Furnished house. Coal furnace. Highland Ave., cor. Fairview St.

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

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.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

—Realistk will employ one lady to introduce sensational new type stocking in Antrim and vicinity. Write us 142 High Street, Portland, Maine, giving qualifications. Part or full time.

Bennington

Mrs. Joseph Diamond is in the hospital for an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. George Joslin of Manchester were with Mrs. Emma Joslin on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Edmunds were in Nashus on Sunday. A clam-bake put on by the V. F. W.

Mrs. Francis Davy and three children, Elaine, Herbert and Ernest, have gone to Boston for a few weeks.

Mrs. Kate Buzzell of Hillsboro spent a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McGrath this week.

Mrs. Brown and son David of Washington, D. C., are spending a vacation with her sister, Mrs. Aaron Edmunds and her mother, Mrs. Andrew MacDonald.

The Sunday School picnic will take place on Saturday next, 10:30 a. m., from the church. Mrs. Clough in charge of water sports, Mrs. Newton in general charge.

C. Dudley Kochersperger, Charles Clough, Charles Rosander of Lowell, and Miss Lillian Newton of Amherst were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice C. Newton on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Newton, Sr., and son Carl Newton, and daughter, Mrs. Maudie Eaton of Roxbury, were guests of Mrs. May Wilson and daughter, Ruth Wilson, for Sunday.

Mrs. George McGrath, who has been in Connecticut, and son Francis, who has been in East Jaffrey, and son Dennis, who has been in Peterboro, returned to Bennington on Tuesday. Mrs. Arthur Perry and Miss Esther Perry, and Mrs. Gerald Call, were with them.

August 17, 1942.

Fleurette E. de Berri, 353 West 57th St., N. Y. City.

Doris Doe, Metropolitan Opera's popular Mezzo-Soprano, recovering from severe shock in the fire, which completely destroyed her ancestral home, Rhythm Hill, says "The show must go on." She will fly to Winona Lake, Indiana, to sing "The Messiah," on Saturday, August 22. Some 500 singers from Indiana and the adjacent states, make up the supporting chorus, conducted by Homer Rodeheaver.

Miss Doe will return to Bennington in time to complete arrangements for the forthcoming U. S. O. concert, plans for which were in the making, at the time of the fire. The time and the place to be announced shortly.

DEERING OLD HOME DAY CELEBRATION, AUGUST 22

Following a custom of many years' standing, Deering will stage its annual Old Home Day celebration Saturday, Aug. 22.

The morning will be devoted to sports, beginning at 10 o'clock, and prizes of Defense Stamps will be awarded winners. A baseball game is also planned and there will be the usual basket lunch under the old maples on the common at noon and dinner will be served by the Community club in the upper Town Hall. A concert from 1 to 2 will be given by the Hillsboro Military band, which will likewise furnish numbers on the afternoon program. Rev. William S. Abernethy of Washington, D. C., a summer resident, will be the speaker of the afternoon. An old-time dance will follow the exercises with music by a Concord orchestra. The Old Home Day dance will be held in the evening in Town hall.

Officers of the committee are: Howard Whitney, chairman; Mrs. A. A. Holden, vice chairman; Mrs. Wallace Wood, secretary; Ernest Johnson, treasurer, and Mrs. Churchill Rodgers, Mrs. Arthur McNally, Arthur O. Ellsworth and William Dumais, directors. William and Clayton Sipe will be in charge of the morning sports, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McNally of the evening dance; William Dumais and Ernest Johnson of the baseball game, Chairman Whitney of decorations, A. O. Ellsworth of music, Mrs. Wallace Wood of advertising, programs and invitations, and Mrs. J. D. Hart of Community club dinner.

Antrim Branch

Remember the reunion Saturday, the 22nd.

Miss Helen Dziengowski and Donald Wilson visited their homes over the week-end. Donald takes his second examination for service this week.

Mrs. Clara Monroe Sutherland, wife of the late Osborne A. Sutherland, former residents of North Branch, died at her home in New Boston, August 14th. She was a native of North Reading, Mass., born in 1867. Survivors are two brothers and three sisters. The funeral was at the Presbyterian church, Monday. Burial was in New Boston.

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church

Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor
Thursday, August 20

At 7:30 p. m. the midweek service devoted to questions and answers on the Bible. Come.

Sunday, August 23, 1942

Morning worship at 10:30 with sermon by the pastor.

The Church School meets at 11:45. You are invited to come.

Antrim Center

Congregational Church

Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9.45

Bennington Congregational Church

George H. Driver, Pastor

Bennington, N. H.

Sunday, August 23, 1942

11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon, "The Elements of Freedom," by the pastor.

Saturday, August 22

Sunday School picnic. Leave church at 10:30 a. m. All welcome. Cars solicited to transport the children.

St. Patrick's Church

Bennington, N. H.

Hours of Masses on Sunday 8:15 and 10 o'clock.

DR. DANIEL A. POLING AT DEERING CHURCH

The Rev. Daniel A. Poling, D. D., will be the guest preacher at the Deering Community Church this Sunday, August 23rd, at 11 o'clock. Dr. Poling has taken one summer service each year for over fifteen years. He is minister of the Grace Baptist Temple of Philadelphia and president of the World's Christian Endeavor Union. He is well known in this vicinity as a long time summer resident of Deering.

ARMY WISHES TO BUY IDL FARM POWER PLANTS

The U. S. Army wishes to purchase small power plants not now in use to meet the rapidly growing needs of the armed forces, says Walter S. Meiendy, Bedford, Chairman of the Hillsborough County USA War Board. "These power plants are wanted by the U. S. Army Signal Corps for operating communication equipment, especially at remote bases where current is not available for established plants.

Specifically, the types of power plants (both engine and generator) needed, says Mr. Meiendy, includes gasoline, diesel, kerosene or fuel oil driven motors, operating 110- to 220-volt generators, AC only. Equipment of this type can be used in capacities from 500 watts to 25 kilowatts and larger.

Anyone having information on an idle unit kindly contact me at the Hillsborough County USA War Board Office, Post Office Building, Milford, New Hampshire.

Miss Shirley Donegan is visiting at Mt. View. She is the granddaughter of C. E. Tripp.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brown and Mrs. Amorette Bartlett of Malden, Mass., visited Mr. and Mrs. Robideau over the week-end.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate
To the heirs at law of the estate of Mary Abble Chase, late of Bennington, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Howard N. Chase, administrator of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of his administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Milford, in said County on the 25th day of September next, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 12th day of August A. D. 1942.
By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR
Register.

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.

AUGUST 20, 1942

Salt Superstition

The superstition that it is unlucky to spill salt, like most superstitions, goes back a very long way, when salt was regarded as a symbol of purity, and was placed on the heads of victims destined for sacrifice. It was regarded as a sign of ill-luck to spill the salt from this place. At least, so the legend runs. Nowadays, we avert the evil influence by the speller throwing a pinch of salt over the left shoulder.

Junius T. Hanchett Attorney at Law

Antrim Center, N. H.

COAL

James A. Elliott
Coal Company

Tel. 58 ANTRIM, N. H.

When In Need of FIRE INSURANCE

Liability or
Auto Insurance

Call on

W. C. Hills Agency
Antrim, N. H.

OUR MOTTO:

The Golden Rule

WOODBURY

Funeral Home

AND

Mortuary

Up-to-date Equipment and Ambulance

Our Services from the first call extend to any New England State

Where Quality and Costs meet your own figure.

Tel. Hillsboro 71-3

Day or Night

INSURANCE

FIRE

AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY

SURETY BONDS

Hugh M. Graham

Phone 59-21, Antrim, N. H.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

8-room house in Hillsboro village, good barn, garden, all modern conveniences. Price \$2200. Tel. Upper Village 9-22
Harold Newman

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

FOR SALE—Large Glenwood range with hot water front, also 5-piece Chinese reed set and electric stove. Inquire Bertha Elgar, Hillsboro. 32-34*

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

—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 Cardeteria, 47 School St., Hillsboro. 42tf

WANTED

WANTED—Men to cut brush on power line from Jackman plant to Manchester, 60c per hour, 8 hour day. Apply to E. D. Diotte, Jackman plant. 33-36*

—The New Hampshire School of Beauty wants 50 New Hampshire girls for Beauty Culture Training. JOB ASSURED. Arrangements made for easy payments either while learning or AFTER completing course. NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED. Enrolling date close Sept. 5th. Investigate. Write Margaret Grimes, R. N., Dean, cor. Harrison-Pine streets, Manchester. 33-34

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

HOW TO PROPERLY DISPLAY AMERICAN FLAG AT ALL TIMES

Today, with America fighting to maintain her heritage of freedom, it is vitally important that all of us—every man and woman, boy and girl—know how to render the American flag the respect that is its due.

The flag is not just a piece of bright material. It is the symbol of a great nation, just as the cross is the symbol of a great faith. The flag is the symbol of mankind's highest and noblest aspirations, it deserves to be displayed correctly, reverently and—daily.

The United States flag is very proud of its supremacy and what that supremacy stands for. The blue and starry canton (the Union) of the flag is its honor point and always is shown at the flag's right hand corner, when displayed other than on its staff, and when hung either horizontally or vertically. The flag should always be carried, or positioned, at the right hand of persons or objects—the "Military right of line"—and all other flags at the left hand of persons or objects.

On platforms, or in the chancels of churches, the flag (one alone) should always be on its staff at the speaker's high hand, and slightly in front of the speaker.

Never cross two U. S. flags against a wall. To do so makes one of them point to its left or "sinister"—traditionally the cowardly direction.

One flag alone is majestic; more than one is decoration. The flag is never decoration. For festooning, draping and decoration in general, use bunting, especially designed for the purpose. When using bunting always have the blue stripe at the top, as do the WPA signs, airmail boxes and the like. Correctly, the colors go "Blue, White and Red."

The flag should never trail in the water. It is never laid flat upon tables, desks, and the like. The only exception is when it covers the casket of one who has served in some armed service of our government. At such time from the standpoint of onlookers, it is "reversed," but to the deceased it is not reversed.

The flag should be half-staffed only for persons who have once offered their lives that it may never be hauled down by a foe, never for any other person except by presidential authority.

If the deceased is either a state or city official, then the state or the city's flag is the proper one to half-staff. Similarly if the deceased

Deering

Mrs. Romeo Duval and Miss Lora Craige of Hillsboro were in town one day last week.

Quite a number from this town attended the Butler auction at Hillsboro last Saturday.

All roads lead to the Center, Saturday, August 22nd, Deering's Old Home Day. Be sure to attend.

Mrs. Wright of New York is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Z. Bercovitz at their summer home on Clement hill.

Mrs. Wendall Putnam spent several days last week with her son, Raymond Kimball, and family at Hancock.

Dr. Z. Bercovitz of New York is spending a few days with his family at their summer home on Clement hill.

J. Churchill Rodgers of New York spent the week-end with his family at their summer home, "The Eagle's Nest."

Road Agent Howard Whitney patched the state road on Clement hill last week and it was tarred the first of this week.

Mrs. Clinton Putnam, Mrs. C. Harold Taylor, Mrs. Floyd Harvey and Mrs. Ernest Putnam were in Manchester last Thursday.

Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty of Wilton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells, at their home, Pinehurst farm, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peirine and her sister, Miss Anna Garrah, of Saugus, Mass., have been at their summer home on Clement hill.

Much improvement has been made at Alderbrook farm with the erection of two new gates and the cutting of the bushes in the field.

Miss Ruth L. Wood and Miss Ruth Tewksbury spent several days last week with Mrs. William Mitchell and family at East Northfield, Mass.

C. Harold Taylor, who is employed at the Navy Yard at Portsmouth, received a silver pin last week, when the U. S. Government honored the Navy Yard for its splendid war work.

is a member of a fraternal organization or a club.

Thousands of automobiles carry a small, metal flag on the rear license plate. Little do their owners realize that the flag never trails anything; its position is always at the very front.

Never use the flag as the covering or unveiling material when dedicating a tablet or monument. Such misuse, so often seen, lowers our National Emblem to the status of any common material. Upon all such occasions have the flag flying full and free—the most majestic factor in any unveiling ceremony.

The flag in the form of a jeweled pin should never be worn as an ornament, but only as a badge to proudly indicate one's allegiance to that country to which he or she owes so much.

Soldiers, sailors, firemen and policemen when on duty are not allowed to remove their headgear, as such bears a part of the insignia of their authority, and to remove same would remove part of such authority. So in saluting the flag they merely touch the brim of their headgear with their fingertips, as much as to say: "I'm doing the next best thing." All women, and men not in uniform salute a passing or a stationary flag by holding their right hands over the heart.

This is the "Lincoln hand-over-heart" salute.

1942

Our country 'tis for thee,
Stronghold of liberty,
For thee we strive,
We pledge ourselves to fight,
With patriotic might,
That freedoms sacred light,
Be kept alive.

Attacking from without,
Aggressive foes now shout
Their battle cry,
We meet their challenge, bold,
Determined to uphold
The flag that we unfold,
To win, or die.

Our flag shall not be furled,
While elsewhere, in the world,
Its foes endure,
Until aggressions fall,
Till liberties prevail,
And every hill and dale,
Is made secure.

While we obey His laws,
We trust to Him, our cause,
We trust in God!
When world wide war shall cease,
His wisdom will release,
The implement of peace,
We trust, in God!

Proctor's Sportmen's Column

The sympathy of the entire community is with Mr. and Mrs. Carl K. Bowen of Milford in the loss of their son in a plane accident in the far west. Not only a loss to his parents but to the country which he gave his life for.

A great many people are confused in the trout laws. I can't see why there is any confusion as the law is plainly stated on page 35 of the little red book. May 1 to Sept. 1 bait or fly but after Sept. 1 fly only.

Here we have at hand a postcard from Pvt. John Preston of New Ipswich, now stationed at Cordella, Cal. John says he gets a great kick out of my experiences and titles me "Chief skunk catcher for Hillsborough County." John likes the army life but says the California deer are very small (the four-legged kind).

Conrad A. Dorval of Franklin, president of the Granite State Fox Hunters' Association, reports that on Labor Day his club is to have a real honest to goodness hunt. It starts at 6.30 a. m. in Greenfield, the same place as last year. There will be eats for all. And Conrad says bring the ladies as they will enjoy the fun. This is a championship meet and you don't want to miss it. I went last year and had a whale of a time.

We sure do run across funny things in the course of a day's work. But one of the funniest is the complaint I got that a big yellow headed green parrot was trimming a man's orchard in Hancock. Sure enough he showed me the apples that the bird had spoiled. Who has lost a big parrot in that locality? An effort is being made to capture the big fellow before he spoils the orchard.

The past week I have heard more complaints about woodchucks in gardens. In Peterboro Dr. Cutler has captured a number of chucks right in the middle of his big flower garden. But Sunday morning a bird of another color came around and stumbled in. And was the air blue. Supt. of Schools Ames of Wilton is also having his chuck troubles. This fellow is very tame but he does like the green stuff.

This is a turtleless year according to the turtle trappers. Only one big one has been brought in this year so far. On the other hand it's been the biggest bee year for a number of years, this no doubt owing to the sugar situation.

Was talking with a truck driver from out of state the other day and he said the warehouses in Boston were overloaded with sugar. On the load he had were: Well, he said I have enough on this load to last many a town for months. He would not say how much he had on the load. But while standing there on the sidewalk I saw him take into a chain store many hundreds of pounds.

The tinfol story for this week is: Miss Margaret Shea, Greenfield, (teaches in Newport); Mary Huggon, Peterboro; Mrs. E. S. Durant, Pepperell, Mass.; J. Stewart Verrierin, Milford; Mrs. Martha Lawrence, Brookline; Mrs. Emma Frazier and Algie A. Holt, Peterboro.

Here is the best story of the week sent in by F. E. Holmes. Mr. Holmes lives in Dundee, Ill. and graduated from the Milford High school in 1879 with Frederick W. Sawyer. Frank Wilkins and the late George McIntire were also classmates. Well here's the story as published in the Chicago Daily Tribune. A dentist in Ark. has invented a lure that's fatal to the big musties. The picture shows a common upper set of false teeth with the hooks under the teeth. The Dr. says it sure gets 'em. The first trip out he got five big musties and a northern pike.

Who has lost a small white (Was Once) female Spitz. Very friendly and will make a wonderful child's dog. Come get her.

The other day a man wrote to me and asked how I knew so much about army life. Well to tell the

Legal Notices

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate To all persons interested in the guardianship of Clarence A. Jr., Clyde R. and Frederick W. Murdough of Hillsborough, in said County, under the guardianship of Mary E. Murdough.

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

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester, in said County, on the 15th day of September next, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 10th day of August A. D. 1942. By order of the Court, WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR

34-36s Register.

truth I don't know much about it. I was in Texas 1916-17 as Stable Sgt. for nine months, U. S. Co. B, Signal Corps. On June 23, 1923 I was commissioned by the President a Lieutenant in the Quartermaster Division. I may be able to do a second hitch yet.

I realize what it means to the boy so far from home to get the home paper and a letter or postcard from the home town. We used to read the paper, advs. and all and did wait for the mail man and the home paper. You can't do enough for these boys who have given up good positions to do their hitch for Uncle Samuel. Get that letter off today.

The response to the Old Record drive was good in most of my towns and thousands of old records are now on their way to be made into new ones.

Yes, you can trap woodchucks on your own land without a permit or a license. Resident owners and a resident means a man that pays a poll tax and votes in that town. dertful cures of deformed and crippled children. It's a worthy cause. I have started on my next 1,500 lbs.

Self hunting dogs cannot be running at large now. The law reads April 1 to Sept. 1. During the month of August a dog owner can get a special permit to train his dogs (pups) old dogs don't need that training. Many dog owners are abusing this privilege by taking out well trained dogs. If found out the owner may lose this permit for some time to come.

If a dog is a nuisance in a neighborhood by steady barking, running through a garden or fighting with other dogs, biting or attempting to bite people, the selectmen send the owner a notice and if said dog is not restrained within 12 hours from notice he can be called into court and fined \$25. The order must come from the selectmen.

Another one of my towns has come across 100% for the dog tax for 1942, Mason. Who is next?

A fellow said "It can't happen to me." But it did, What? O. lost his boat off the Contocook river between Peterboro and Bennington. Yes, it was locked so it didn't float off by high water. Have you seen it?

Perley Warren of Bennington says that the next meeting and hunt of the Granite State Fox Hunters' Club of which he is the treasurer, on Greenfield mountain Labor Day is to be a corker. If it's like the one they had last year Perley is 100% correct. It was a corker last year.

Ran into Sgt. Conti and his sidekick Trooper MacBain Monday morning at Milford. They were busy taking down the morning general report over the wire. By the

V-RECIPES

VITAMIN PACKED MEALS PLANNED TO FIT INTO WARTIME BUDGETS

With prices up . . . and many items becoming harder and harder to get . . . it's no picnic feeding a hungry family these days. And busy housewives haven't time to experiment! That's why we put our Home Service Department to work to do it for you. Each of these "V-Menus" has been kitchen tested and approved before being printed. We invite you to get your copies absolutely free.

PRUNE BREAD

¼ cup shortening	1 c. nuts chopped (optional)
¼ c. sugar	1 tsp. salt
½ c. corn syrup	1 tsp. baking powder
1 egg, unbeaten	1 tsp. soda
¾ c. cooked prunes, pitted	1½ c. all-purpose flour
½ tsp. vanilla	1 c. whole wheat flour
¾ c. sour milk	½ c. prune juice

Cream shortening and sugar; add corn syrup and blend. Add egg; beat well. Add prunes; blend. Sift baking powder, soda and salt with flours. Add to creamed mixture with combined prune juice and sour milk; beat well. Add nuts; blend. Bake in greased loaf pan at 350 degrees 75-80 minutes. For sandwiches, this bread is excellent with the following fillings:

1. Sliced ham.
2. Peanut butter and orange marmalade.
3. A mixture of hard-cooked eggs, chopped crisp bacon, mayonnaise and a bit of onion.

This week's free recipe card also includes Curried Lamb Shanks, Lima Bean Salad, Florida Orange Meringue.

PUBLIC SERVICE CO. OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

list of cars reported stolen and other cases it looked like a big day for the Sgt. and his sidekick.

Those fellows who forget to buy a Federal Tax stamp for \$5 are out of luck as the Federal men from Portsmouth are to make a little trip and then it's \$25 each if you don't

have one. It must be on the windshield not in your pocketbook.

Here is a fellow that's trying to help the beaver and sure enough the beaver took the hint and helped him finish the job. This is also in Greenfield and near a town road.

DEERING OLD HOME DAY

SATURDAY August 22, 1942

MORNING

10:00 A. M. BASEBALL GAME — Deering vs. Hillsboro SPORTS BASKET LUNCH on the Common at Noon Dinner Served by the Community Club if desired

AFTERNOON

BAND CONCERT, Hillsboro Military Band and PROGRAM Address by Rev. William S. Abernethy, D. D. Rolling Pin Contest — Pie Eating Contest Old Fashioned Dance

EVENING

DANCING FROM 8:00 TO 12:00 Stewartson's Orchestra Admission 50c

Star Dust

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

EIGHTY army nurses whose names ought to go down in history because of the courage with which they did their work during the siege of Bataan will receive their due partially, at least, in a picture which Paramount has scheduled for production in the autumn. Called "Hands of Mercy," it will be produced and directed by Mark Sandrich, who'll take a hand also in writing the scenario. Another timely picture will be Metro's "Next of Kin," in which Joan Crawford will appear as a girl without social background, who marries a naval officer, and finds herself confronted with navy snobbery. Joan will come out on top of course!

Bette Davis refuses to call her vegetable garden at her Sugar Hill, N. H., home a "victory garden." Like a lot of other people, she discovered to her sorrow that vegetables won't grow just because you plant them. She says she'll be lucky if she gets one New England boiled dinner out of the whole crop.

Charles Boyer couldn't have Greta Garbo for that murder mystery, "Flesh and Fantasy," of which he



CHARLES BOYER

is both co-star and co-director. But Universal did very well by him by getting Barbara Stanwyck to play opposite him in the second sequence.

Rosalind Russell thinks she knows what the boys in camp expect of picture stars, so she decided to take all the glamour clothes that she could pack into seven trunks when starting on the tour of army camps scheduled to follow completion of "My Sister Eileen." Though on a 16-hour-a-day schedule, she'll have clothes enough to change ten times a day. "I'll wear everything but a bathing suit," she announced. And she looks so fetching in a bathing suit!

Betty Brewer, the Paramount starlet, isn't wasting any time between pictures. The 15-year-old actress, who plays a featured role in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," is studying singing and taking piano lessons—takes piano from Diana Lynn and singing from Susanna Foster, also budding stars.

Paulette Goddard's new priority gown was made from just 1 1/2 yards of fabric. Designed by the famous Valentina, it's a dinner dress of black jersey, made with a backless top and a short, peg-top skirt. You'll see her wearing it in "The Forest Rangers."

Warner Baxter, who hasn't appeared on the screen since early last year, when he appeared in "Adam Had Four Sons," for Columbia, has been signed by the same studio to make two pictures a year. They'll be based on the radio program "Crime Doctor," one of our most popular radio shows.

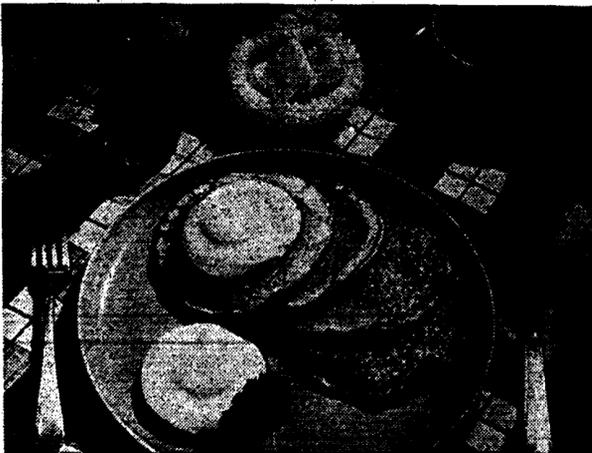
Charles "The Major" Mearns, out of the picture with the announcement that he was going to the Radio City Music Hall for the ninth week—so strict film has been held there for more than six weeks—the news that it has been seen in that theater by 1,400,000 persons.

A 20-foot long, 20-foot wide runway of the original runway of the Wake Island airfield was constructed in ten days at Salton Sea, Calif., for Paramount's "Wake Island"—a picture that promises to be one of the most stirring of all this year's crop of war films.

ODDS AND ENDS—Gus Cooper's rapidly catching up to Don Ameche as a paragon of famous men on the screen... Dennis Morgan has been taking daily treatments for the "and blindness" he suffered while on location near Gallup, N. M., for "The Desert Song"... Ginger Rogers taps to only the tune of her own humming in "The Major and the Minor"... "Little Miss Marker," the film which made Shirley Temple famous eight years ago, may be filmed again by Paramount, with Baby Sandy in the leading role... Dorothy Comings, has refused all assignments since she made "Citizen Kane."

Newschod News

by Lynn Chambers



It's a Good Morning With Flapjacks in Syrup!
(See Recipes Below.)

Breakfast Time

Whether you wake to the crowing of the rooster or the jingle of an alarm clock, it's a signal to be up and about seeing to the day's work. But first! A hearty breakfast is in order so that the system can get started on its day's routine in the proper form. No matter whether it's for the head of the family going off to the defense plant, daughter on her way to the nurses' aid class, mother or the youngsters, no one should skip blithely over this meal of the day.

For years doctors and dieticians have looked askance at those who passed up a real up-and-at-them breakfast because it doesn't give the body a chance to start functioning early in the day. If you're fat, you need fruit-egg-toast-and-beverage breakfasts to start your metabolism working at top speed to start tearing down of excess tissues.

If you're thin, then you need just as much of a breakfast with a few more trimmings, to start building yourself. If you're normal, you still need the hearty breakfast so you can maintain your health and give your body its daily nutritional requirements. And one of the best recommendations for a real breakfast is the good way it starts you on your day's work. None of that drowsy, it's-hard-to-wake-up-in-the-morning feeling. No, Ma'am!

Hardest thing about breakfasts is that it's easy to get into a rut by serving the same foods morning after morning. This is rather strange, considering how much time and effort is spent on getting variety into the other two-squares a day. Well, why not variety for breakfast?

You can have this variety in fruit. Yes, I know you like juice pretty well, but you'll get out of the morning doldrums quickly enough if you punctuate the breakfast with favorite fruits-in-season, other fruit juices and some of those canned fruits you put up during the summer months.

Toast? If you insist on toast, try using whole wheat, rye, raisin, cracked wheat, etc. Naturally, the bread should be enriched so you'll get the most out of toast. And then there are all sorts of hot breads that will send the family cheering off to work—blueberry muffins, pecan rolls, muffins, and flapjacks!

Eggs in all manner of ways are a good standby. Poached, fried, coddled, baked, scrambled, a la golden-rod, or combined with ham, sizzlin'

Lynn Says:
Tips for Breakfast Fruits: You're going to be a little short on sugar so do the most with what you have. A little salt in cooked fruit or sprinkled on such things as melons brings out true fruit flavor, requires less sugar. Lemon or lime juice with melon enhances the natural sweetness. Try it.

Orange juice, chilled before the fruit is squeezed, is an excellent pep-you-up. Let the sugar stand on grapefruit a while (while the coffee percolates) and the sugar will melt and go further. Try eating fruit or juice first, but saving half to finish off your breakfast—it will leave a fresh taste in your mouth.

Fruit stewed should have sugar added after it is stewed, with a pinch of salt. You won't need as much sweetening this way. Cook dried fruits with a slice of lemon or orange. These citrus fruits have an affinity with dried apricots, peaches, prunes and apples.

This Sunday's Breakfast

- Sliced Peaches in Orange Juice
- *Feather-Fluff Griddle Cakes
- Poached Eggs
- Maple Syrup Beverage
- *Recipe Given.

sausage or crisp brown bacon—there you have a week's ideas.

The Cereals.
At least one serving of cereals is the nutrition requirement for the day. This is most easily served at breakfast, with cream and sugar and perhaps a few slices of fresh fruit or berries. Ready-prepared cereals are delightful, especially in the warmer weather—they're crisp, light, and nutritious. Recently some of the prepared cereals have been scientifically restored so they have all the whole-grain richness and nutritive value in them.

Light as down flapjacks are a welcome sight at breakfast! Try these:
*Feather Fluff Griddle Cakes.
(Makes, about 18 cakes)

- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 2 cups rich sour milk or buttermilk
- 1 1/2 cups white flour
- 1/2 cup prepared pancake flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking powder

Have all ingredients at room temperature. Sift dry ingredients thoroughly. Add milk to eggs. Gradually stir in dry ingredients. Stir just enough to make a smooth batter. Cook on ungreased griddle. Try out one cake and if batter is too thick, add a little more milk.

Fried eggs are good to serve with these griddle cakes. Fry them thus: Slip eggs into a scant 1/2 inch layer of moderately hot fat. Cook at moderate heat, dipping fat over eggs to cook to desired doneness. Turn, if desired. Serve at once on warmed platter.

Sunday Breakfast.
Place sausage links in a frying pan, add a small amount of water. Do not prick the skins. Cover and let steam 5 minutes, then drain. Cook over slow heat, add 3 table-spoons of peach juice to 8 sausages and let brown. Serve with poached eggs on top of toasted English muffins. Red currant jelly or golden peach jam makes a delectable dish.

If you've never tried old-fashioned scrapple, you have a real treat a-comin' to you:

- Pork Sausage Scrapple.
(Serves 6 to 8)
- 2 cups cornmeal
- 4 cups boiling, salted water
- 1 pound sausage, in bulk

Cook cornmeal in rapidly boiling salted water, and add sausage to mixture. Blend thoroughly. Rinse a loaf pan with cold water and pack in hot scrapple. Let stand in ice-box overnight, covered with waxed paper. Dip in beaten egg and fry until golden brown. Serve with spiced applesauce, cranberry sauce or maple syrup.

A variation of the ham 'n' eggs theme is this:

- Frivollettes With Ham.
(Serves 6)
- 6 hard-cooked eggs, remove yolks
- 4 table-spoons grated cheese
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- Salt and pepper
- Melted butter

Mash yolks and mix with cheese, butter, seasonings. Refill whites. Press together. Pour a rich cream sauce over them and sprinkle buttered crumbs over them. Brown a few minutes in a hot oven. Serve on browned circles of ham.

What are your food problems? Cake making? Bread making? Pickles, jams, jellies? Children's lunches? Miss Lynn Chambers will be glad to give you expert advice on your particular problem, if you write her explaining what you want to know, at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Ill. Please enclose a stamped, addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



FIRST AID AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.

LEAKS IN LEADED GLASS WINDOWS DUE TO DEFECTIVE CEMENT.

A WINDOW that is made up of small pieces of glass held together by strips of lead is likely to leak in a driving storm. It has little strength, and in bending under a wind, or because something presses against it, the leads may separate from the glass and allow leakage. Lead and glass should be held together with a cement that is somewhat flexible. Putty will not serve, for in drying out it becomes too brittle. One satisfactory cement is white lead paste softened, if necessary, by adding a little linseed oil. Using an awl or similar tool, the defective cement is scraped out from under the lead and replaced by the new. The leading must then be pressed back against the glass. For this the handles of two screw-drivers or similar tools can be used, with one in each hand. These tools are run up and down the leading, pressing it back into place. With one tool on each side, each one takes the pressure of the other, and the glass is thus prevented from being bent or distorted.

Waterproof Floors
Question: Our back porch has been enlarged and converted into a furnished room with an open deck on top. The carpenter has finished the deck with a slight pitch and says that the rain will run off. He says that all it needs is a coat of porch and deck paint. I cannot believe that this will keep water from soaking in and ruining the insulation and inside finish. What is your opinion?
Answer: I agree with you. The swelling and shrinking of the wood as the seasons change will crack the paint at the joints and edges of the boards. Your best move will be to have the porch floor covered with deck canvas, which is intended for just that use. Get a good quality and be sure that it is applied exactly according to the manufacturer's instructions.

Shrunken Door Panels
Question: Although we have a humidifier, the panels of our white Colonial doors have shrunken so that unpainted wood shows around them. The panels may swell when damp weather comes again. How can the appearance of the doors be improved?
Answer: Take out the panels by removing the strips of moulding that hold them in place, and smooth the edges with sandpaper. Then paint the edges white. A simpler method is to smooth the bare wood that is now exposed by light sandpapering, and then to supply two thin coats of white paint. The finish may not be quite so good with this second method, but even so, the appearance of the doors will be greatly improved.

Damp Floor in Henhouse
Question: About six weeks ago I had a concrete floor, four inches thick, laid down in a new henhouse. I now find that lots of moisture comes on top of it, especially when it rains. The contractor says that it will dry out in time, but I cannot put any livestock in a place under such conditions. No cinders or gravel were used under the concrete. How can I improve this condition?
Answer: To evaporate the moisture in a mass of concrete takes a long time, particularly at this time of year when evaporation is slow. If you are in a hurry to put in your livestock, you could build a temporary platform of wood until the concrete has dried.

Building Details
Question: I am planning to build a home of concrete blocks. How should I attach the joists to the top of the basement wall? How can I build the roof?
Answer: You will find these details explained in a book that has the title "Architectural Graphic Standards," published by John Wiley Sons, New York. You should find a copy of it in your local public library.

To Retain Heat in Water
Question: I have a 60-gallon water tank connected to my oil burner. Would you advise me to paint this with a heavy paint in order to retain heat in the water?
Answer: Paint will not be of much help. Cover the tank with an insulating jacket. Your plumber should be able to supply the material.

Attaching Curtain Rods
Question: How can curtain rods be attached to cement blocks in a basement rumpus room?
Answer: At a hardware store you can get fiber plugs to be forced into holes drilled into the concrete by a tool that comes with them. Drilling the holes is not at all difficult.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



1615-B

1624-B

IF IT is a pretty frock your little girl needs—for party and dress-up occasions this summer—you need look no further than Pattern No. 1624-B! Here is a style which is just right, it has all the ingredients which make little girls look lusciously feminine—the sweetheart neckline, the short puffed sleeves, the nipped-in waistline, the billowy skirt fullness! Every flattering feature is here—and still it is a dress which anyone who sews at all can easily make at home.

The style, as you can see, is one which can be interpreted in many materials—everything from a flowery chintz to the sheerest of organdy! It will be simple and sweet in soft printed lawn, sprightly in dotted swiss!

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1624-B is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 years requires 2 1/4 yards 35-inch material.

Popular Two-Piece Frock.

GET yourself into this brisk young two-piece outfit, cut like a suit with a cardigan jacket top, an eight gored, pencil-slim skirt and a neat dickey collar, if you want to know true comfort for summer! Pattern No. 1615-B can be followed by the least experi-

enced dressmaker. You'll find it a joy to make in seersucker, crisp gingham or slick chambray. It is stunning, too, for town in a dark linen, set off with a spick and span dickey of white pique.

Tailored, neat and becoming this two-piece outfit is sweeping the country as one of this season's most popular fashions for miss and matron. Try it in your wardrobe, too, in the wash materials you like best.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1615-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 14 (32) with short sleeves requires 4 1/4 yards 35-inch material; 1/2 yard contrast for dickey. Send your order to:

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

Motorist's Prayer

The following prayer, written by Dr. Frederic S. Fleming, rector of Trinity church, New York, should prove valuable for all motorists:

"Grant me a steady hand and watchful eye, that no man shall be hurt when I pass by. Thou gavest life, and I pray no act of mine may take away or mar that gift of Thine. Shelter those, dear Lord, who bear me company from the evils of fire and all calamity. Teach me to use my car for others' need, nor miss through love of speed the beauties of Thy world; that thus I may with joy and courtesy go on my way."

A cool, delicious breakfast—light and nourishing!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
Featured now, at your grocers

THAT'S THE "SELF-STARTER BREAKFAST"

—A big bowl of Kellogg's Corn Flakes with fruit and lots of milk. It gives you **VITAMINS, MINERALS, PROTEINS, FOOD-ENERGY.** As recommended by the U. S. Nutrition Food Rules, Kellogg's Corn Flakes are restored to whole grain nutritive value through the addition of thiamin (Vitamin B₁), niacin and iron.

ALL Kellogg's CEREALS supply WHOLE GRAIN natural or restored VALUES

RESPONSIBILITY FOR SUCCESS

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

ON THE HOME FRONT

with RUTH WYETH SPEARS

EVERYONE knows that quick meals in the kitchen save time, but it was both time and space that had to be saved in this kitchen where breakfasts were eaten on the run and the children had but a few minutes for lunch. The problem was solved by building a 6-inch-wide counter under a window and then making simple stools to be slipped under it when not in use. The dimensions and



construction of the stools are shown here. A saw, a screw driver and a wood chisel are the only tools that were used.

The stools were painted cream color to match the woodwork and the counter was covered with blue linoleum like the floor covering. Cream colored place mats, napkins and window curtains embroidered in colorful Mexican figures were then added to give a smart note of gaiety.

NOTE: These curtains, mats and napkins were made of flour bags and the gay figures tell a story of life down Mexico way. A flower seller; a peon on his burro; a caballero with his guitar; a man leading a pig to market; and girls carrying jugs and baskets on their heads are all worked in simple outline stitch. Transfer pattern including enough figures for six mats, six napkins, borders for one pair of curtains and extra figures for several pot holders, is available to our readers. You will find directions also for many other fascinating things to make in Mrs. Spears Book 7. Send order direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 19
Enclose 10 cents for Book No. 7 and 15 cents for pattern.
Name
Address

J. Fuller Pep

By JERRY LINK



"Fuller," says Aunt Netty, the other day. "Polks are like wine. Some sour with age, and some, like you, get better!"

"Mebbe," says I, pickin' up that little compliment, "that's because I feel so good most of the time?" For, you know, folks, when you feel good your disposition's apt to be good, too. But to do that, you got to eat right, which includes gettin' all your vitamins. And KELLOGG'S PEP is extra-rich in the two most often short in ordinary meals—vitamins B and D. Mighty fine-tastin', too. Try it!

Kellogg's Pep

A delicious cereal that supplies per serving (1 oz.) the full minimum daily need of vitamin D; 1/4 the daily need of vitamin B.



RADIO COMMERCIALS YOU NEVER HEAR

... And it is generally recognized that a second front is of tremendous importance if civilization is to be saved. Now a word about Twidgett's Bread. Mr. Twidgett claims only one thing for his bread: it is just good bread. We have been too busy baking good bread to spare much time investigating vitamins. Twidgett makes bread the best way he knows how and there have never been any complaints.

"At this time between the Washington news on a second front and the last minute tremendous news from Russia, we wish to mention Twidgett's Sugar Buns. But only a mention, not a speech. Darned good buns, we think. We do not, however, claim that our armed forces cannot win the war if deprived of them."

"At this point, after which the news of the greatest naval fight in history, don't forget Boffie's Beer. It's made like most other beer, tastes like most other beer and, as a matter of fact, IS like most other beer. We think, however, it is more popular and our sales so indicate. It will not restore hair, cure intestinal troubles, give you a new outlook on life, solve the whole problem of evenings at home, make you a success in your business or simplify your gas and rubber cares. Boffie's beer is excellent, but we don't want to seem silly about it."

"Pausing for a moment between the tremendous news from Asia and the sensational dispatches from the Near East, we wish to take a few seconds for the Green Mountain Stogies. If they were not a popular stogie where would we get the dough for this radio program? They won't do a thing for you except give you a good smoke. All we can say about the tobacco is that it's the best we can buy! Without making ourselves ridiculous with an infantile melody to the effect that without Green Mountain Stogies life is not worth living, we return to the war news, which we feel a little guilty about interrupting..."

"And now, while civilization battles for its very existence a word about Hunkey's Goo Goo Bars. They're a candy. The kids seem to love 'em. They don't give a whoop whether they are filled with vitamins A B C and D or not. Neither do we. We are conscientious candy makers and know our business. Our sales have doubled since we cut out our somewhat absurd commercials, ditties and jingles and just interrupted this program for a few brief, simple mention of our popular product. We wish we had thought of it before."

"This account of the gravest battle to date is now interrupted for a mention of Zigger's Cooking Grease. Just a mention. There it is. Thank you. And back to the war news!"

RETORT

The reason why a quart of beer Displeases you is very clear; For this I say, devoid of fear, A quart is practically NO BEER. —Dr. Fell.

The U. S. post office department reports a big loss. It seems to us that most of the income must go to designing and issuing newer and bigger postage stamps.

Henry Ford has reached his 79th year. And we hope somebody was thoughtful enough to bake him a birthday cake with 79 gas coupons on it.

If Major Andre were alive today what a defense he could make! He could say he just came ashore for his hat.

Most men can't help wondering how a WAAC reacts to a sharp command "Right dress!"

Can You Remember— Away back before husbands went down to the station to see their wives off to an army camp?

Things have reached a point on the highways of America where drivers of horses and buggies are urged to go slow so they won't frighten automobiles.

NO HOPE!
Four gallons a week,
Four gallons a week;
If my car's thirsty
its future is bleak.

The Danbury Fair has been called off on account of the gas and rubber shortage. This is going to throw a lot of cooch dancers, snake charmers, side-show freaks and terrible hamburger cooks out of autumn work.

It is Elmer Twitchell's belief that few things harm the morale of America more than listening to United States congressmen on the Forum of the Air. "You don't know what incoherency is until you have heard 'em," insists Mr. Twitchell.



Spotlight

BY GRANTLAND RICE

THE brilliant pitching record set by Spud Chandler, Georgia's former half-back, has brought an old discussion out of the dust. How many former football luminaries have also starred under baseball's Big Tent?

More than a few managers, Joe McCarthy especially, believe football is a bad dish for any baseball player to take on.

They figure football takes too heavy a toll in injured ligaments, battered shoulders and wounded ankles or knees.

They also point to the long list of football stars who made their bids for the big league, only to blow the job.

But there were more than a few who didn't blow.

Among the First

Christy Mathewson was better known as a football star at Bucknell than he was as a pitcher.

He had just won a major Bucknell game with a long drop kick when he came to the Giants, where Andy Freeman wanted him to play first base. A college football star was a sensation in those days.

About the same time a big California football star by the name of Orvie Overall came to the Cubs. He was among the best.

Mickey Cochrane was a better football player at Boston U. than he was at baseball. Mickey had everything an All-America entry needs.

Lou Gehrig was among Columbia's better backs.

Eddie Collins was a Columbia quarter-back of first class merit before starring at second for the Athletics, where he first played under an assumed name.

Jim Thorpe was a fine outfielder, but Jim couldn't quite locate a fast breaking curve.

Reese and Collins came up from football at Vanderbilt to join the Giants and Dodgers. Ernie Nevers, one of football's best, couldn't quite stick in the majors. Schoolboy Rowe was another football star.

Joe Gordon was a football wonder as an Oregon freshman before they made him stick to baseball. Gordon would have been as big a star in pro football as he is in baseball. Ask Tuffy Leemans.

The tops of the football-baseball combinations were Mathewson, Overall, Cochrane, Collins, Gehrig and Chandler.

There have been more than we have mentioned here, but this sextette has the lead.

Trained Muscles

The majority of all the leading stars were one-game people. Bobby Jones, for example, played no other game but golf until he was grown. Every muscle in his body was trained and developed for a golf swing.

Bob had no conflicting muscles that wouldn't work together.

Schoolboy Rowe was a star at football, golf, tennis, shot-putting and other pastimes while playing baseball. Over-developed muscles had no helpful effect on his pitching career.

Ty Cobb played no game but baseball. Cobb refused to swing a golf club until near the end of his major league career.

Ty still insists the two swings are different. They are in Cobb's case, as Ty in baseball was more of a puncher than a swinger. Ruth, Speaker and others were swingers who could play golf in the 70s.

The Case of Chandler

The case of Spurgeon Chandler, the Carnesville Clipper, takes an unusual angle.

Here is a pitcher who has won 22 of his last 24 games, turning back to the summer of 1941. And this happened after he had passed his 32nd birthday.

As a starter it took Chandler five years and a touring jaunt through seven different cities before he finally parked himself on a Yankee bench. After that a yanked arm ligament and later a broken ankle were no great help.

When Spud dropped his first four games last spring his outlook was about as sunny and as cheerful as a windowless cellar.

And then it happened—10 straight for 1941—12 out of 14 for 1942—and almost every game brilliantly pitched.

I recall years ago Harry Mehre, then Georgia's coach, telling me that Chandler was one of the hardest workers on his squad.

Chandler has proved that by taking the knocks and raps that came his way without a kick or an alibi. It took him 10 years to locate the smoother road, and 10 years is quite a chunk from a pitcher's career. But I doubt today that anyone can name a better pitcher.



Speaking Sports

By Bob McShane

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

THE husky young men stationed at the United States coast guard training station, Manhattan Beach, N. Y., should be able to take care of themselves anywhere at any time.

Their athletic director (a very mild name for the job) is Lieut. William H. Dempsey, better known as Jack. The Mauler has had his commission only about six weeks, but in that time he has put into operation a conditioning program guaranteed to make coast guardsmen tougher than shoe leather.

Dempsey's job is to teach guardsmen the fine points of rough and tumble wrestling, jiu jitsu, the art of disarming armed opponents and other highly specialized physical maneuvers. In this he has been highly successful.

The big khaki clad fighter has established headquarters on the smooth sands of the beach. The visitor can see scores of heavy and light punching bags. Dempsey is all over the place, giving orders in his



LIEUT. W. H. DEMPSEY

thin, high-pitched voice that is so incongruous. He puts a squad of 1,800 men through daily two-hour workouts, with the aid of 32 assistants.

The program is on a "bring 'em back alive" basis. It operates on the theory that the capture of a saboteur is much more valuable than the killing of one. In other words, you can't get information from a corpse. For this reason the guardsmen are taught all the highly effective tricks of rough and ready fighting. To them the marquis of Queensbury rules mean no more than Emily Post's opus.

While Dempsey is the big guy, his assistants aren't exactly unknown outside of camp. Included are Lou Ambers, Nathan Mann and Marty Servo from the boxing profession and Irving Jaffe, Olympic speed skating champion. Others were football stars, wrestlers, jujitsu teachers and baseball players.

WHILE the major leagues rather expect to be doing business much as usual in 1943, many minor league officials are considerably less than optimistic concerning the outlook for next season.

One of the most serious dangers confronting the smaller leagues is the possibility that congress may vote a bill calling for the drafting of 18 and 19-year-olds. Unquestionably this will be a body blow for the B, C and D leagues, which number 35.

The three AA leagues and the two A-1 leagues will be able to weather the storm by calling up a number of old timers who saw service way back when. But the little fellows have depended, for the most part, on youngsters getting their start in baseball.

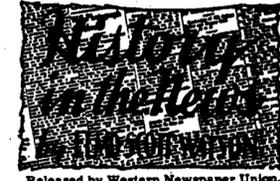
The smaller leagues, to stay in business, probably will look for older talent. Their difficulties will be greater because many of the younger players have climbed up the ladder. They won't be back. And in another year it is quite likely that new material of professional baseball age—and ability—is going to be extremely scarce.

The majors have their own troubles, of course. They have no assurance that there even will be a 1943 season. The War Man Power commission may issue a "work or fight" order similar to that of 1918.

Then, too, it is likely that the quality of big league ball will decline with the lack of replacements from the minors. The majors will be forced to get by with what they have on hand.

One thing is fairly certain. Baseball fans will have to realize that war changes all things. They can't expect to see the same brand of ball they have been accustomed to.

The draft has brought about some great changes in the game. The scouting profession has been altered almost beyond recognition. Where the scout once inquired first as to the prospect's ability to hit a curve ball, or whether his fast one was good enough, now he wants to know whether said prospect is married and if he has any children.



White House Wedding

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

WHEN Harry Hopkins, adviser to President Roosevelt, and Mrs. Louise Macy, New York fashion writer, were married in the White House recently, it marked the 15th time that the halls of the Executive Mansion had resounded to the strains of the wedding march. The first was back in 1811 during President Madison's administration and the last was 103 years later while Woodrow Wilson was President. Here is the chronological record:

1811—Thomas Todd, associate justice of the Supreme court, and Lucy Payne Washington, the widow of George Washington's nephew and the sister of Dolly Madison, the President's wife.

1812—Congressman John J. Jackson, a great-uncle of Gen. T. J. ("Stonewall") Jackson, and Anna Todd, a cousin of Dolly Madison.

1820—Samuel L. Gouverneur and Marie Hester Monroe, daughter of President James Monroe.

1828—John Adams, son of President John Quincy Adams, and Marie Helen Jackson, niece of Mrs. John Quincy Adams.

1829—Alphonse Joseph Pageot, a member of the French legation, and Miss Delia Lewis, daughter of a member of President Jackson's "kitchen cabinet."

1831—Lewis Donaldson, grandson of Thomas Jefferson, and Emily Martin, niece of President Andrew Jackson.

1835—Lucien B. Polk, related to James K. Polk, and Mary Easton, niece of President Andrew Jackson.

1842—William Waller and Elizabeth Tyler, daughter of President John Tyler.

1874—Algernon C. F. Sartoris, an officer of the British legation, and Nellie Grant, daughter of President U. S. Grant.

1878—Russell Hastings, United States army officer, and Emily Platt, niece of President Rutherford B. Hayes.

1886—President Grover Cleveland and Miss Frances Folsom.

1906—Congressman Nicholas Longworth and Alice Roosevelt, daughter of President Theodore Roosevelt.

1913—Francis B. Sayre and Jessie Woodrow Wilson, daughter of President Woodrow Wilson.

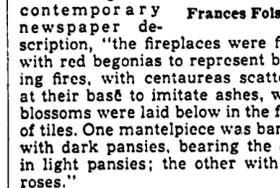
1914—William Gibbs McAdoo, secretary of the treasury, and Eleanor Wilson, daughter of President Wilson.

Of all the weddings that have taken place in the White House, the ceremony on June 2, 1886, was outstanding. For on that date Grover Cleveland, one of our two Presidents who entered the White House as a bachelor but the only Chief Executive to be married there, was wedded to Frances Folsom, the daughter of his former law partner. The beauty of the bride and the advance newspaper accounts of the President's wedding gift to her (it was a superb diamond necklace) and of the lavish display of flowers which were to decorate the Blue Room, where the ceremony was to be held—all combined to create great public interest in the event.

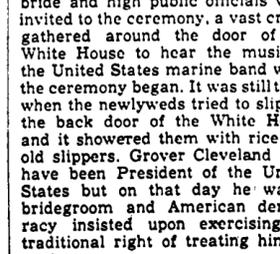
According to a contemporary newspaper description, "the fireplaces were filled with red begonias to represent burning fires, with centaureas scattered at their base to imitate ashes, while blossoms were laid below in the form of tiles. One mantelpiece was banked with dark pansies, bearing the date in light pansies; the other with red roses."

Although only a few relatives of the bride and high public officials were invited to the ceremony, a vast crowd gathered around the door of the White House to hear the music of the United States marine band when the ceremony began. It was still there when the newlyweds tried to slip out the back door of the White House and it showered them with rice and old slippers. Grover Cleveland may have been President of the United States but on that day he was a bridegroom and American democracy insisted upon exercising its traditional right of treating him as one!

Frances Folsom



President Cleveland's Wedding.



President Cleveland's Wedding.



Things to do



Embroidered Chair Set.

WHAT fun to embroider this pretty bowl of flowers in gay colors!—And when you've made the last lazy daisy stitch and finished the cut-work bowl, you're ready to add beauty to chair or buffet!

Pattern 411 contains a transfer pattern of a 12½ by 14½ inch chair back and two 8½ by 10½ inch arm rests; illustrations of stitches; materials required. Send your order to:

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

Year of the Snake

In cycles of 12, the Japanese name their calendar years after animals. For instance, 1938 was the Year of the Tiger, 1939 was the Year of the Rabbit and 1940 was the Year of the Dragon. And these names will again apply respectively in 1951, 1952 and 1953. 1941 was the Year of the Snake.



Black Leaf 40 kills lice. Just a dash in feathers or spread on roosts.

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11:00 pm daily
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HILLSBORO, N. H.

Buy War Stamps and Bonds at This Theatre!

ENDS THURS. AUGUST 20

LESLIE HOWARD in
"MISTER V"

FRI., SAT., AUGUST 21, 22

TWO BIG HITS!
"2 Yanks in Trinidad"
with
Pat O'Brien and Brian Donlevy
Chapter 4 "DICK TRACY vs. CRIME INC."

GENE AUTRY
in
"HOME IN WYOMING"

SUN., MON. and TUES. AUGUST 23, 24, 25

And How She Liked It!
"They All Kissed the Bride"
WITH
MELVYN DOUGLAS and JOAN CRAWFORD
EXTRA—March of Time "MEN IN WASHINGTON"

WED. and THURS. AUGUST 26, 27

JEANNETTE MacDONALD and NELSON EDDY
IN
"I Married An Angel"
3 STOOGE COMEDY and LATEST NEWS

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\$5.00 Door Prize To Lucky Patron If Person
Whose Name Is Called For Cash Award
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ADMINISTRATOR'S AUCTION SALE

OF
PERSONAL PROPERTY
IN
Henniker, New Hampshire

The subscriber, Administrator for the estate of the late Charles H. Parmenter of said Henniker, by virtue of a license from the Judge of Probate for the County of Merrimack, State of New Hampshire, will sell the following goods by public auction at the Parmenter homestead, situated on Bridge Street, near the Town Hall, on

Saturday, August 22, 1942
At 9:30 O'clock in the Forenoon

Here is a list of some of the articles:
1935 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan, low mileage, good condition including tires. Combination Safe, Roll-top Desk, Small Desk, Office Chair, 9 Dining Chairs, Thumb-back, Ladder-back, Upholstered, Morris Rocking, Child's High and other Chairs. Inlaid Table, Drop-leaf Tables, Empire Table, Marble-top Table, Kitchen and Dining Tables, Stands, Nice Old Bureau, Empire Bureau, Several Dressers and Commodes, Toilet Sets, Spool Bed, Several other Beds, Springs, Feather Beds, Blankets, Comforters, Quilts, Etc. Rugs, Art Squares, Curtains, Sewing Machine, Electric Radio, Electric Clock, Mantle Clock, Lamps, Mirrors, Pictures (some of them old), Hall Rack, Stair Carpet and Runners, Crockery, Glass, Kitchenware, 2 Kitchen Ranges, Heating Stove, 3-Burner Oil Stove with Oven, Kitchen Secretary or China Closet, Table Linen, 24 Volume set of Encyclopaedia, Lot of other Books, Knick-Knacks, etc. 1 ton of Coke, Lot of Small Tools, 8 pair of New Blinds, New Door and Window, odd lots of lumber. 5 Ladders, Grindstone, Odds and ends found around the place.

Very few auctions in Henniker this season. You better attend this one. The Public Health Nursing Association will be our host at lunch. **TERMS CASH.**

WILBUR J. PARMENTER, Administrator.

Hillsboro

—Sale on men's gabardine suits. 20% off. Tasker's.

Pvt. F. C. John J. Wardenski is home on a ten day furlough.

Pvt. Everett A. Gerbert is somewhere in the Pacific Islands.

Mrs. Nellie Mellen is assisting at the Messenger Office for the present.

Howard Mason and family have moved into the Tasker house on Pleasant street.

Roland St. Pierre has a position as watchman for the Boston and Maine railroad.

Miss Virginia Teed from Randolph, Mass., is visiting her brother, Walter Teed, and family.

Mrs. Thor Olson and little daughter Susan have returned to their home on School street.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Kendall are guests of his sister, Mrs. James Leach, and family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Smith of New Boston visited her mother, Mrs. Wallace Carter, on Sunday.

Silas A. Rowe conducted a very successful auction at the home of Mrs. Charles F. Butler, last Saturday.

Miss Valeska Willgeroth, who has been visiting relatives at Mountain View farm, has returned to her home in Ossining, N. Y.

Recent guests at Frank Nichols' on Bridge street were Mrs. M. A. Leavitt of Laconia and George Newcomb of South Braintree, Mass.

Capt. Lester L. Landon, Jr., who suffered a broken leg while on duty in Newfoundland, is now at the Tilton General hospital, Fort Dix, N. J.

Mrs. Harold G. Wells of Deering won the door prize at the brush demonstration party at the home of Mrs. Arthur Brown on Henniker street last Saturday evening.

Miss Margaret McNally, student nurse at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, Concord, is on vacation. After passing a few days at her home here she has gone to Old Orchard Beach for a fortnight.

Elton R. Matthews has enlisted in the Air Force Reserve and is now awaiting call. Mr. Matthews is a graduate of Hillsboro high school and attended Keene Teachers' College, where he took the course in aeronautics.

Frank J. Boyd has concluded his duties at Rowe's Garage at West Henniker and has gone to Bath, Me., where he will be employed in defense work. His two boys will make their home with their grandmother, Mrs. George J. Wadleigh.

The Hillsboro Branch of the Public Service Company of New Hampshire enjoyed a corn roast party at the Marshall Derby camp at Sunset Lake in Greenfield, N. H., last Thursday night, making the trip by Bill Dumais' big horse drawn four seater. The hostesses were Ruth and Lillian Ryley, Amelia Golombe, assisted by Cuthbert Ryley.

East Washington

Andrew Sargent was at home from Quincy over the weekend.

Mrs. Mattie Peaslee of Antrim visited her sister, Mrs. Mabel Hoyt, last week.

Earl Cilley and Sam Wenger shingled Mrs. Hattie Chace's barn last week.

Old Home Day services at the Church next Sunday, August 23. Basket lunch.

Miss Katherine Ressler of Cleveland, Ohio has opened her place here for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. Wellman of Springfield, Mass. called on Edwin Muzzey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roy and son Ronald of Nashua, were at Andrew Sargent's Sunday.

Norman Fletcher and William Otterson, Jr. have been repairing the Treecartin ice house.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolston Stiles of Melrose, Mass. were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lief Lunstead.

Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Palmer and daughter Ellanor of Leicester, Mass., called on friends here last week.

Mrs. Emma Crane of Hillsboro and Miss Sylvia Crane of New York, are at the Old Homestead here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Williams visited their son Charles in Concord on Sunday. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams of Goffstown, and Mr. J. P. Williams of Scotia, N. Y.

"SCRAP HARVEST"

Continued from page 1

sale of the scrap at the request of any town wishing such service.

Under an agreement with Mr. Soucy members of the County War Board will visit each town during the next two weeks to confer with the local Salvage Chairman on details of the campaign, including the part the Extension Neighborhood leader organization will take in making the canvass of rural homes.

Card of Thanks

We wish to very sincerely thank all the neighbors and friends for the many kindnesses extended to us in our bereavement, also for the beautiful floral tributes and to the bearers and assure them that we greatly appreciate their kindness.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott McAdams
Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus A. Goodrich
Mrs. Katherine Noss

Fresh Cut GLADS 50¢ Per Doz.

WARREN DAY

Myrtle Street Hillsboro
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Granite State Gardener

One of the big dangers in buying plants from professional plant growers is the danger of getting injurious insects or diseases with the plants. Usually plants that are sent from the South come from government-inspected farms and diseases like club foot of cabbage are never sent out. On the other hand, there are no restrictions against local people selling plants and some of our own plant growers are selling cabbage plants affected with club foot.

While club foot is pretty generally found over the state, there is no reason why more diseased plants should be distributed. A sturdy, fair-sized plant set in infected soil may not get the disease, but if the plant is already affected with club foot when it is set out, it certainly will not mature a crop.

Now the same thing is true of plants which are given away by local home gardeners and neighbors. If there has ever been any touch of club foot on cabbage or cauliflower plants in your garden, the disease will probably be there forever. There are cases on record where the disease has stayed in uncultivated fields for more than 25 years. When the land was plowed, it re-appeared promptly on plants grown from seed. The spores apparently stay in the soil a long, long time.

There is a way of controlling the disease to a large extent. The use of a handful of hydrated lime in the soil when the plant is set out tends to cut the disease down. A cupful of corrosive sublimate made up at the rate of one ounce to 8 gallons of water will almost entirely eliminate the trouble, when used instead of water at transplanting time. However, no treatment will do any good once the plant is infected.

West Deering

Miss Ethel Colburn was a visitor in the Capital City on Saturday.

Mrs. Maud Basset of Wilton was a visitor in town on Sunday.

The schoolhouse is being moved this week. Fred Reilly of Milford has charge of the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stimpert of Newton, Mass., were at their home in town over the week-end.

A large congregation greeted Dr. Holmes at the Deering Center church on Sunday. Several of the residents here attended the service.

The Colburn family is in Worcester this week-end to attend the wedding of Ernest Albert Bolt, Jr., first lieutenant in the United States Army, and Miss Frances Emma Palmer at the Old South Church in that city. Mr. Bolt is stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lundsted, 86 Mooreland Road, Melrose, Mass. and East Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara to Mr. Paul E. Leedham of Foxboro, Mass.

LISABEL GAY'S COLUMN

Mrs. Beth Colby and Miss Bernice Merrill spent last Friday in Nashua.

Raymond Bennett has written his mother, Mrs. Belle Leach, that he is in a tropical country but cannot tell her which one.

Mrs. Lillian LaTour and son Robert have returned to their home in Worcester after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Mary Willard.

Arthur Whitney's right arm came between him and his horse's heels on Sunday. The blow knocked him down, no bones were broken, but his arm was much bruised.

John and Walter Olson think their new baby sister, Susan Marion, is very wonderful. She came home with her mother, Mrs. Thor Olson from Margaret Pillsbury hospital last Friday. Dr. Thor Olson is having a vacation this week.

Misses Lillian and Ruth Ryley and Amelia Glombe enjoyed a vacation at Sunset Lake, Greenfield, last week. Miss Doris Mason of Greenfield, part time worker at the Public Service Office, substituted for Miss Lillian Ryley and lived with Mrs. Leach.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sachklian, Hartford, Conn., are guests of their uncle, Hiram B. Currier.

Weare Center

Mrs. Bertram Hadley and son Paul are visiting relatives in Lynn.

Charlie F. Cullen has been made corporal. He has recovered from an accident and is now on active duty. He was in the hospital three weeks in Hawaii.

Frank H. Peaslee and Harold Thomson of North Weare and John Spellman of Concord were officially appointed as a permanent committee in charge of the dam at Lake Horace. They will be responsible for maintaining the water level in the lake and regulating the flow of water.

Six Meals Regular Custom
Six meals a day are customary in Norway.

GET READY FOR SCHOOL

Sizes for 7 to 14 Year Olds!
GIRLS' TUB FROCKS
Colorfast Percales! **77¢**

Specially selected group of colorful little prints, all with tie-back sashes. Perky puffed sleeves, wide flaring skirts. Blue, rose.




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Heather mix, cotton polo shirts with crew neck. Washable, wearable and long lasting.
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Rib knit of soft cotton yarn. Sizes for boys. **25¢**

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Crayons, Box of 16	15c.
Spiral Books	5c.
Eraser Pencils 3 for	5c.
Typing Paper	5c.
Carter's Ink	10c.
Carter's Paste	10c.
Fountain Pen	29c.
School Bag	29c.
Painting Set	25c.
School Tablets	5c.

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