

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LIX, NO. 41

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1942

5 CENTS A COPY

School Reunion Held At North Branch Chapel

Amid the peaceful surroundings of the Chapel at North Branch, the twentieth annual school reunion was held, Saturday, August 22. Folks began to arrive early in the forenoon, and at noon a picnic lunch was enjoyed. Coffee was served free by the committee.

At 1:45 p. m. the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Marie Haefell Wells of Deering. The meeting was held on the lawn and on the right of the presiding officer were the American flag and a beautiful bouquet of gladioli. The flowers were a gift of Miss Mildred Moore in memory of all pupils and teachers who had passed away during the twenty years the reunions have been held.

Song, America. Prayer was offered by Rev. Harrison Packard of Antrim. Mrs. Belle Wheeler, secretary, gave her annual report, also the treasurer's report, which were accepted and placed on file. Then Mrs. Wheeler read over twenty very interesting letters from absent ones who were there in spirit. They were enjoyed by all present.

The nominating committee, William Simonds of Antrim, Miss Minnie Gove of Hopkinton and Rev. Harrison Packard of Antrim gave their reports, and the following officers were re-elected: President, Mrs. Marie H. Wells of Deering; vice presidents, Mrs. Charlotte C. Harvey of Antrim, Mrs. Frances W. Herrick of Antrim; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Belle Wheeler of Antrim.

Remarks by William Simonds, and Miss Minnie Gove of Hopkinton, who referred to the building of the Chapel in 1876; by Rev. Harrison Packard, who read some very interesting articles about the schools, and by Miss Gertrude Jameson of Antrim.

A telegram was received from Mrs. Jennie Little Russell.

Mrs. Ida Wilson Ellinwood of Hillsboro gave a reading.

The names of those who had departed since the last meeting, were read by the secretary and all stood in silence to their memory and then repeated the Lord's Prayer.

The program closed by singing "God Bless America," and Benediction by Rev. Mr. Packard.

After the meeting all present enjoyed a trip through the beautiful garden of the Flint estate, and a trip to the old schoolhouse, and this brought to a close a most perfect day.

Former Reporter Employee Now A Corporal

Camp Davis, N. C. August 4, 1942

Editor The Courier:

Just seems that I can't get around to write a letter these days. So much detail and other things that I write about one or two letters a week.

After ten weeks in Eustis, one sunny morning the B-11 at Fort Eustis packed up their clothing and climbed into trains going east, west and south. I was on the train going south. With "G. I." sandwiches under my arm (the meals for the day) I was assigned to No. 11 car. Troop Trains are something I will never forget, they stop at every little station and travel all over the south. At night, about 8 o'clock, we arrived at Camp Davis. Here the boys were assigned to different outfits, schools, etc. I was left all alone. After checking, and rechecking the list my name could not be found. Had they put me on the wrong train? Everything was running through my head. I was put up at headquarters for the night. And next morning reported back to Post Headquarters. They found my assignment and the outfit I was to join. My troubles had started! My baggage could not be found. Well, I was directed to 446th C. A. (A. A.) Sp. Bn. I didn't have any trouble finding it. Two days later I found my baggage on the other side of the Camp, at a school.

Last Monday we moved into new Barracks and are now waiting for new men to come in to train. You know how much detail work there is around a new camp! The past week I have been an engineer, carpenter, M. P., guard and cook. I will be a jack of all trades soon.

Last Saturday I was promoted to Corporal which will give me \$66 a month.

My new address for months to come (I hope): Battery A, 446th C. A. (A. A.) Sp. Bn., Camp Davis, N. C.

CORP. I. A. BUCKO.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Harold Proctor is working in Hillsboro in Trasker's clothing store.

Miss Amy Butterfield returns Friday to her school in Plattsburg, N. Y., the school beginning a week earlier than usual.

Mrs. John Robertson and children of Mont Vernon were guests for a few days recently of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Caughey.

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

Last Sunday afternoon at two the first annual horse show of the Sargent Summer Camps connected with Boston University, was held on the large grounds of the camp. There was a large number of people present and all the horse people were noted. The younger ladies put on a wonderful exhibition of riding. All summer these young ladies have been under the expert care of Col. Nicholas Yanoff and they showed wonderful horsemanship. We hope this will be an annual affair.

In California the Conservation Dept. has equipped their wardens with horses and have put up the cars for the duration.

It's with a great deal of sadness we announce the passing of our old friend, Edward Kakas of Milford. He was known "Ed" for a good many years and know him to be a real honest to goodness sportsman. He was a great lover of dogs and always had a large number of them on his farm. He was a vice president of the well known Kakas Fur firm of Boston but loved the country and that's where he lived. He was much interested in Fish and Game Clubs and was a member of many of them. This man will be one of the most missed men in that town and in sporting circles. He was a well known dog judge and was in demand during the fall at the big field trials. The largely attended funeral attested to his popularity.

Speaking of old cats. Over in Mount Vernon Mr. and Mrs. Harry Atwood have a cat that's 15 years old and does not look it.

Well you bait or worm trout fishermen have got just 12 more days to do your trout fishing in 1942. After Sept. 1 you must use flies only and the month of September winds up the story for trout fishing in 1942.

Here we have at hand a nice letter from Mrs. R. C. Goodell of Santa Barbara, Cal. She sends a clipping from the N. Y. Sun explaining about the use of cancelled stamps being sent to England to support beds in a children's hospital. Several weeks ago I told about a letter I got from England saying that there was no truth in the ink being extracted from old stamps. The only valuable stamps from this country to England are the ones above the three cent kind. No value to anything lower. These are sold to stamp collectors.

One day last week I went to Wolfboro with four other wardens for the annual get together. The meeting was held at the Carr House and after a good meeting we went over to the Island of Director Carpenter and visited his 100 acre zoo. He has a wonderful place on that island on the big lake. We went over in two fast motor boats and had a swell time. We saw the two old deer and the two tame fawns beside all the water fowl. Mr. Carpenter has a wonderful pigeon loft

of several hundred registered homers. Just before the hunting season Director Carpenter calls all the wardens together to give instructions and to exchange ideas.

The tinfol story for this week looks like this. Mrs. Berwick, Milford, Mrs. Charles Abbott, Mrs. Alice Edwards, Mrs. Lillian Cullinan of the home town, Lillian M. Brown, Pittsfield, Miss Theresa Fombrio, Nashua.

Here we have a post card from Sgt. Walter Gardner, now in Camp Gruber, Okla. He says he and his wife have been fishing the Arkansas river. No game wardens in this section for five years. No license to fish required.

Your Uncle Samuel wants at once 128,000 dogs for defense. Get in touch with Dogs for Defense at 22 East 60th St., N. Y. City.

One day last week I ran across a party in my district who had lost a number of female canaries. She at one time had a nice flock. I told Harry Atwood of Mount Vernon, the Canary King of New England, about the plight of this woman and he said, "I will give her two nice females to get her started again. That's what I call real sportsmanship."

I speak of Mr. Atwood as the King of the Canary breeders in N. E. Well if you could see his hundreds of beautiful birds you would agree with me that he holds that position without a question. I was over there in the hatching season and did I get an eyeful, four and five in a nest. As a side line Mr. Atwood is an R.F.D. carrier.

At the request of many people I have restored my old gas box and am now prepared to take care of any not wanted dogs and cats and other family pets which have outgrown their usefulness. O yes, there is a small fee attached as gas costs money these days.

It won't be long now to Labor Day and that means the summer is officially over and all back to the grind and to schools. Don't leave any cats or dogs behind. Take them to the nearest police department or Humane Society but don't leave them to starve or to feed on our wild life.

Don't forget the big Field Trial and hunt on Labor Day at Greenfield under the auspices of the Granite State Fox Hunters' Association, Inc. This starts at 6:30 a. m. All day's hunt. Live foxes are to be liberated. Better take this in.

In the past week I have had a chance to get rid of or to place in good homes a number of nice and extra nice hounds, both fox and rabbit. Owner has enlisted and wants to get them into some one's hands who knows the game and will use them right. If this thing keeps up who will do the hunting this fall? I have lost in my district a good many hundreds of young men, all fish and hunt. What's the answer?

Continued on page 4

Doris Doe Will Not Let Soldier Boys Down

In spite of the total loss of her home by fire, which she had offered for the concert, Doris Doe is returning from her concert engagement of August 22nd in Indiana, to sing for the U. S. O., at the Kimball Estate, on Sunday, August 30th, at 8:30 o'clock, at Bennington. She is singing a program of old and familiar songs with probably one opera Aria. Tickets for this concert are obtainable in Hillsboro, at Jackson's and Tasker's; and at Antrim, at the Red and White Store. Also, at Bennington, of the committee, or at Smith's Drug Store.

BENNINGTON SCHOOLS OPEN TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

School in Bennington will open on September 8 for all four rooms. Vaccination is a state requirement for all pupils before entering school, and pupils must be six years old before January 1 to enter. The school board will publish notices in this column concerning their meetings, and will welcome the parents for discussion of problems. The calendar for the year has been made up and placed on file, and may be viewed by any one desiring information on the dates of vacations, etc. The school board desires to cooperate with the public, and will welcome discussions, criticism, suggestions, and will give careful and thoughtful consideration to everything brought before them.

EX-SCHOOL TEACHERS REQUESTED TO REGISTER

Schools in New Hampshire must open in a few days and a serious shortage of teachers faces the superintendents of the state. Every woman who is capable of teaching should make herself available for school work in this emergency. To carry out this program every superintendent is collecting information which will be forwarded to the State Department. Teachers in this section should send their information to Howard F. Mason, Superintendent of Schools, Hillsboro, N. H.

The following questions should be answered: (1) Can you go to any locality in New Hampshire? (2) If not, where can you go? (3) Will you be available for the whole year or only occasionally for substitute teaching? (4) What experience have you had? (5) Are you married and living with your family?

At present there are 128 schools in New Hampshire without teachers. The matter is urgent and needs your immediate attention.

BENNINGTON S. S. PICNIC

The Sunday School picnic was a success in every way. All the pupils that attended enjoyed the water very much. There was very great help to those in charge by having a life guard "on guard" all day. Norway Pond is a splendid place for a picnic. We have learned today, Tuesday, that the life guard who so faithfully performed his duties on our picnic day, Saturday, Harrison Smith by name, died that night. Our heart felt sympathy is extended to his wife and small daughter.

FLORENCE K. NEWTON, Supt. Sunday School.

DR. WHITNEY S. K. YEAPLE AT DEERING CHURCH

The Rev. Whitney S. K. Yeaple, D. D., of Rochester, N. Y., and Deering will be the guest preacher at the Deering Community Church this Sunday, August 30th, at 11 o'clock. Dr. Yeaple and his family have been living at their place in Deering for several months this year. Dr. Yeaple was formerly pastor of the Lake Avenue Baptist Church of Rochester, N. Y., and secretary of the Baptist Board of Education. He has been preaching this season to several large churches in the East.

Mrs. Kate Kendall of Milford and Mrs. Mary Belcher of Melrose, Mass., are spending this week at Maplehurst Inn. They were both residents of Antrim in their girlhood.

Camp Birchmere Holds Its Closing Banquet

Fifty-five girls returned, Tuesday morning, to their homes in White Plains, and Scarsdale, New York, after eight happy weeks at Camp Birchmere. The following are two items taken from their camp paper, "The Birch Bark."

In just four more days two excited teams will present themselves at the annual Birchmere Banquet. While we are fidgeting and biting our nails, Keenie by a slow process of elimination, will announce the winning team.

The two captains will make short speeches thanking their teams, etc. The banquet is a high light of a summer at Camp Birchmere. Along with all the other wonderful things at camp, it is another memory that we all relive time and time again.

Individual awards in all the activities are presented by the counselors in charge.

We shall see you at the dining room this Saturday night. See you then. We'll be there with bells on.

On Wednesday night people from all over the wide world gathered at Birchmere's athletic field to see the International Circle. This was the second annual Carnival.

Turtle races were for Canada, Pitching pennies for Great Britain, seeing baby pictures of our counselors for France, a maze for China, darts for Ireland, fishing for Norway, a bit of Harlem for the Belgian Congo, a ring toss for Mexico along with a fortune teller, and the prize booth was Hawaii.

Something new was added to the carnival this year. A Miss Liberty was chosen by popular vote. She was Marilyn Monk. Towards the end of the evening she came down the hill dressed in white and carrying a torch.

Cabin IV was presented with an enormous basket of fruit for the best booth. They had an Hawaiian garden. It was very gay and colorful with flowers and palm trees. We had to put out candies by a water pistol. The four little girls who live in cabin IV were dressed in Hawaiian costumes and did a Hawaiian dance.

A worn out, but contented Birchmere crawled into their beds after an evening which was a big success, and one that we will remember for a long time.

MISS MARGARET T. SCOTT

Miss Margaret T. Scott, for thirty years a resident of Antrim, died at the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital in Concord Friday, August 21. She was born in Liverpool, Nova Scotia, and was seventy years of age. For twenty-three years she was employed by the late Mary Butler Jameson. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Dalton Wotton of Friendship, Maine, and by two brothers, William A. N. Scott of Weatherfield, Conn., and Robert Scott of Boston, also several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held in the Presbyterian Church, Sunday afternoon, under the direction of Philip Woodbury, with the pastor, Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge officiating. Mrs. Kenneth Roeder sang, "Have Thine Own Way, Lord." The bearers were Ross Roberts, Everett Davis, Archie Swett and William Hurlin. Burial was in Maplewood Cemetery.

Mr. M. E. Daniels has returned from Boston, and will make her home with Will Nichols' family.

AUCTION SALE

Carl H. Muzzey, auctioneer, will hold a sale of personal property and antiques at the Brown residence on Depot street, Antrim, on Saturday, Sept. 5, beginning at 9:30 a. m. sharp. Sale is by order of Mrs. Albert Brown, and among other articles will include very nice old bureau with original brass pulls; 2 old card tables; old dishes, ornaments and chinaware; sleigh bells; books; old clocks and baskets, old Swiss snuff box; lamps, mottoes, small bureaus. The personal property includes small heating stove, cabinet heater for wood or coal; dining table, chairs, rockers, tables, stands; sewing machine; dishes, bed couch, Edison phonograph with a lot of records; single barrel shot gun, etc. Sandwiches and cold drinks will be sold by the Boy Scouts.

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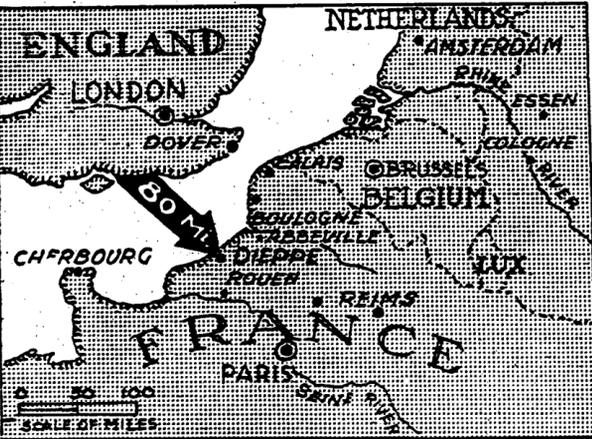


SUPPLEMENTING THEIR SKILLED ADVICE ON LIFE INSURANCE, AMERICA'S AGENTS ARE URGING THE PURCHASE OF WAR BONDS.—HAVE ALREADY SOLD WELL OVER ONE BILLION DOLLARS' WORTH TO EIGHT AND ONE HALF MILLION AMERICANS. EVERY BOND DRAWS US CLOSER TO VICTORY.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allies Demonstrate Growing Strength In 'Dress Rehearsal' Raid on Dieppe; Solomon Victory Forecast of Further Pacific Offensives by United States

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



The English channel area which was the scene of the most daring and extensive daylight raid by Allied forces on the French coast thus far. British and Canadian Commandos, supported by American Rangers, took part in the nine-hour foray which ravaged the Nazi defenses at Dieppe, destroyed artillery batteries, ammunition dumps and radio stations and left Dieppe in flames.

COMMANDOS: In Dress Rehearsal

Adolf Hitler learned that no matter how deep into Russia his eastern armies might penetrate, his western flank was open to attack that might be costly.

That was evident when British and Canadian Commandos supported by American Rangers swept across the English channel and back again in a nine-hour daylight raid that was a dress rehearsal for the forthcoming Allied invasion of Europe.

The Nazi-fortified coastal defenses at Dieppe, midway between Calais and Le Havre were the target. Although German sources estimated the force at 15,000 men, its number remained an official Allied secret. The raiders carried tanks and artillery with them.

While losses on both sides were considerable, the raiders were reported to have destroyed a six-gun shore artillery battery, an ammunition dump, a vast anti-aircraft battery and a radio location station. Moreover, it was reported that the city of Dieppe had been left in flames.

A strategic feature of the assault was the vast aerial umbrella in the form of 1,000 Allied fighter planes shielding the raiders. This was reported as the greatest aircraft canopy yet sent aloft. While it protected the operations of Commandos below, it succeeded in downing or damaging 272 enemy planes.

The attack demonstrated that landings in force could be successfully made against the strongest Nazi-fortified points on the French coast. And as a reminder of the growing air strength of the Allies, American and British planes swept over France the day after the raid, striking out in the greatest force ever seen over western Europe. The air raiders, 500 strong, included fighter-escorted American Flying Fortresses and other bombers.

RUSSIA: Gloom Persists

Only in the northernmost area of the Russian fighting front—at Voronezh and Bryansk—were the Soviet forces able to report any success. At these points several towns had been taken and thousands of Germans had been killed.

But elsewhere the picture remained gloomy. Stalingrad, key industrial city on the Volga, was menaced by a Nazi pincer. Further to the south, Malinop, fertile center of the Kuban valley wheatfields and source of some of Russia's oil, had been taken and Russian communications disrupted. The Germans were moving thousands of prisoners out of the area.

The loss of Malinop opened the way for the capture of the strategic city of Krasnodar, a railroad and river in the northwest Caucasus, and the way to the Red's naval base at Novorossiysk, less than 60 miles distant.

Although Prime Minister Churchill's visit to Moscow had roused hopes that strategic moves from western Europe or from the Middle East by the Allies might take some of the mortal pressure off Russia, the situation remained critical. The successful Commando raid on the French coast was at least a token in that direction.

SOLOMON ISLANDS: Important Victory

At last it could be told, for the news revealed in a laconic navy communique was that the offensive in the Solomon Islands had been completely successful. The enemy-held islands in the southeast Solomon chain were now firmly in the hands of United States marines. Only remnants of once strong Japanese forces remained on the islands and these were being mopped up.

The navy's communique announcing the victory said also that an enemy cruiser or destroyer was bombed and set afire by American planes in the area.

"United States marines are engaged in mopping up remnants of the Japanese forces on the islands which were recently captured in the Solomon archipelago," the communique said.

"Casual bombardments of our shore positions by enemy aircraft, destroyers and submarines have inflicted only minor damage. An enemy destroyer or cruiser was bombed and set afire by our aircraft."

The main offensive had been launched on the strategically important Tulagi harbor area on Florida island, 930 miles from Australia. The enveloping attack included landings on smaller islands nearby.

Viewed in its strategic perspective, the Solomons offensive meant that Japan's thrusts toward New Caledonia would be forestalled, and that the pressure on southern New Guinea and Australia would be lifted.

MARRIED MEN: Face Early Draft

Married men under the age of 45 with dependents faced the prospect of being called in the draft "in the not far distant future." This prediction was made by a spokesman for Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey's national selective service board.

Speaking before the 52nd annual reunion of the Legion of Valor in Boston, Ted Luther, Hershey's aide, said "the nation's reservoir of 1-A men was practically exhausted" and that it would be necessary to obtain men from 1-B and 3-A classes.

"The selective service board is most anxious to avoid breaking up homes and families," he said, "but because of the few men in 1-B classification and the smaller number that can be obtained from among those reaching 20 years of age each month, it will be necessary to take those with dependents."

BRAZIL: Irked at Axis

Submarines which for weeks had persistently attacked Brazil's continuing shipping proved that nation to fighting pitch when they sank five merchantmen within a few days' span, with a loss of more than 600.

Thus a tacit state of war existed between Brazil and the Axis, without benefit of a formal declaration. "Brazilians know how to fight decisively and with or without arms will know how to die for Brazil," Air Minister Joaquim Salgado declared, as the nation's warships and planes combed the sea for submarines and raiders.

RATIONING: Meat and Oil First

Two rationing programs loomed on the near horizon for American citizens with others in the background. These two were fuel oil in the East and meats generally throughout the nation.

The food branch of the War Production board had drafted a preliminary order embodying recommendations of Agriculture Secretary Wickard's food requirements committee. These included allocation of meat supplies to different sections of the country, adjustment of price ceilings to stimulate the flow of meats into shortage areas, allocation among packers of government purchases of meat for the armed forces—and finally, rationing.

Rationing of fuel oil for Eastern heating purposes appeared near as industrial establishments and homes using oil for heating were warned they would have to get along on less than normal supplies.

MIDDLE EAST: Command Is Changed

As Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck had joined a growing list of ousted commanders of the precarious Middle East front, the infusion of new brains in the person of hard-hitting Gen. Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander, focused attention on the importance of that sector. The visit of Prime Minister Churchill to Alexandria on his way to Moscow, too, had shown how vital the Egyptian sector loomed in Allied strategy.

Observers pointed out that because of its strategic possibilities, North Africa might become the United Nations' second front.

Biggest task confronting the United Nations before snow flies was halting Hitler's gigantic pincer drive against the Middle East by way of the Russian Caucasus from the north and via Marshal Rommel's Egyptian Nazi armies from the southwest.

WAR PRODUCTION: Nelson Gets Tough

Criticism of the War Production board's management of the war program had been mounting in recent weeks.

Thus when Donald M. Nelson, WPB chief, returned to his desk after a much-needed rest there was considerable speculation about the next move.

The usually quiet production chief made himself forcefully clear. Challenging his critics to a showdown, he indicated a new spirit of



DONALD M. NELSON
"... job will be done."

pugnacity by asserting: "From now on anyone who crosses my path is going to have his head taken off."

He underscored this declaration by immediately dismissing a \$5,600 WPB employee. He declared he was "going to get tough enough to get this job done and the job will be done."

DIMOUT: For West Coast

Spurred by the ever-present danger of enemy air attack, the West coast dimmed out officially for the duration of the war.

Until peace comes night baseball will be only a memory. Automobiles will be driven with parking lights. Theater and store entrances will be dark. Movie companies in Hollywood will no longer use glaring lights for outdoor shots.

Residents up and down the Pacific coast will blackout their windows.

Dimout technique had been practiced for days before regulations became official.

LABOR PEACE: Green Urges Unity

Another olive branch was waved in the cause of labor peace when William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, called for an end to "the economic tug-of-war whereby each group seeks to get the best bargain it can from the other."

The economic fight "must be abandoned for the duration," he told the 50th annual convention of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor.

Green termed the CIO-AFL split a "dangerous and wasteful civil war." Earlier he had disclosed that representatives of the two organizations would confer late in September on the proposed re-union of labor. "I trust those participating in these conferences," he said, "are conscious of the fact that private interests are secondary to the national necessity."

Army of School Children In Step With War Effort

Shortage of Teachers Is Most Serious Handicap Of New Academic Year.

Willard E. Givens, Executive Secretary National Education Association of the United States.

The 30,000,000 school children who march back to school this month keep step with another army—an army burdened with the equipment of battle, whose units march in Australia, Ulster, South Carolina, Dutch Harbor, Colorado, Midway. Both armies are enlisted in the same "total war," both have the same objective—victory.

This is to be a story of the army that is answering the schoolbell of the rebuffs it faces, of its part in the fight. The school army is not as large this autumn as it usually is; some of those who would have marched with it are in the other army, or stand beside assembly lines, or pore over drafting boards, or are busy in laboratories. The high school, especially, will have fewer students, fewer teachers; for the teachers, too, have gone to the fighting fronts, to the factories.

100,000 Fewer Teachers.
The most serious handicap which the schools face due to the war is the loss of teachers. It is estimated that up to 100,000 of them, a tenth of the total number, are not in their school-rooms this fall.

Many of the men teachers have joined the colors. Newly created auxiliary forces will take many of the women teachers, too. Many of those still with their school classes find that their incomes as teachers are not within reaching distance of the grocery basket. A teacher whose salary is \$800 a year—the average salary paid to the teachers of a large midwestern state—accepts a war industry job that may net him three times as much money. He may not wish to leave his profession but he and his family must eat. There are many thousands of teachers whose salaries are not \$800 a year, but \$400 or \$500 a year. A teacher who receives \$500 a year will look longingly at a position in a government office paying \$1,600 a year. She is quite likely to be qualified for it and quite likely to take it.

The shortage of teachers is naturally the most serious where the salary schedules are lowest, as in a southern state where the state average last year was \$559 for all teachers and school officers, but there is a trek from schoolroom to factory all over the nation. The most alarming phase of the teacher shortage is that it is greatest in the school subject areas that are most vital to the war effort. Teachers of physics, chemistry, mathematics, manual arts and certain of the biological sciences are in great demand in war industries and laboratories. When they leave the classroom for such work, they cease to train the thousands of students of mathematics and the sciences who are so urgently needed by the armed forces.

Between three and four million school children this fall will, therefore, find the school door closed when they arrive, or their educational opportunity considerably curtailed. Measures are being taken to minimize, as far as possible, the ill effect of the teacher shortage. Where students who have lost teachers are in the same school with those who still have teachers, classes are combined. This is usually not possible in rural areas where it may be many miles from a school without a teacher to a school which has one. Even where classes are combined, they often become so large and unwieldy that ef-

fective teaching is impossible. Former Teachers Urged to Return. Former teachers are being urged to return to the schoolroom. The ban against married women teachers is being removed in some communities. All of these measures, however, offer only temporary relief, as was proved by the experience of World War I when the supply of teachers became so inadequate that the quality of education was greatly reduced. It is well worth considering, nevertheless, that efficient instruction depends largely upon the teacher and that fully trained teachers are now, and always will be, hard to get at a salary which will employ a clerical worker who can be prepared for her work in a few weeks.

The army of 30,000,000 is entering schools this year that are geared as fully as possible to the war effort. Whether or not there is a lack of teachers, the organization, administration and instructional meth-

ods employed will be adapted, within the limits of available staff and facilities, to war needs. In many communities the students of 1942-43 will find a whole new division of education—the nursery school. The Man Power commission of the federal government is thinking in terms of woman power as well as man power. It asks for 3,000,000 additional women in the war industries by January 1, 1943. A large percentage of them will be married women who have young children. The nursery school is being established to take care of these children while their mothers are in the factories and offices.

The nursery school is already a fixed educational level in many of the better school systems, and the necessities of war will likely increase the scope and efficiency of learning in the earlier years of childhood.

'Speed Up' School Army?
The school army will face the demand for speed made in every field of preparation for this war. The United Nations have until recently found themselves everywhere equipped too late with too little. Consequently the cry, "Hurry, hurry!" It is aimed at the assembly lines, the cantonments, and field operations. The urge has not missed the schools. Battles are fought by men who use machines; therefore



Fortunately, many high schools throughout the nation had well developed technical courses in their curriculum before United States entered the war. Now, throughout the land, such scenes as this one taken of the aviation technical course in a Brooklyn (N. Y.) high school are common. Reading, writing, and repairing is the theme today.

Direct War Work Enlists Student Aid

The boys and girls who constitute our school army this year will not only find their geography and mathematics and history and science adjusted to present needs, they will devote a great deal of time to direct war work. They will assist in the sale of war stamps and bonds, salvage for war purposes a great part of the metal and rubber and paper and fats that the American home supplies to the war factories. They will sew for the Red Cross and aid the nursing staffs of many hospitals. In their school organizations as well as in their classes they will try to understand the war, to maintain morale on the part of themselves and others, to prepare for their part in the peace that is the supreme objective of all free peoples of the world. Not a day will pass this year without reminding the student of his duties as a citizen, without putting him actively to work in the machinery of democracy at war.

Technician



To carry on the war to a successful completion industry is requiring more and more youth with technical training. This young lady, intently studying an object through a high-powered microscope, will be well prepared to take one of the thousands of jobs which will be open to her when she leaves high school.

"Hurry the preparation of men" is a logical demand. It has been proposed that high schools continue during the summer, on Saturdays and holidays, that the school terms be reduced in length in order to give those who will soon be under arms as much education as possible.

In general, educators have strongly opposed universal acceleration of high school pupils.

The attitude of the Wartime commission of the United States Office of Education may be taken as typical. Its recent report points out that hastening the progress of students through school will enable them to "go into defense jobs, defense training classes, non-defense jobs to replace persons who have left for defense jobs, or into the armed forces . . . or to enter college earlier." These purposes are commendable, but it rules against general acceleration in favor of stepping up the rate of progress only for pupils who are physically and intellectually able to speed up with profit to the war effort and no damage to the pupils themselves.

Because this opinion is so widely held by educators, there is little likelihood that the school year 1942-43 will be shorter than the years preceding it. Another policy will be followed by colleges and higher institutions where the maturity of students and the exigencies of war make acceleration feasible and profitable.

Different Courses Emphasized.
The students who are entering school this month will find some outstanding shifts of emphasis in the courses of study since September, 1941. These do not represent radical changes.

Only a few of these changes can be offered by way of illustration. Geography is an excellent subject with which to begin since, unlike current events and history, it is usually thought of as not changing much from day to day.

The continents and oceans, the mountains and rivers are more or less constant in size and position. These physical facts, however, are not of great importance except as they affect the lives of men. The geography textbook, therefore, which includes a chapter on the rubber plantations of Sumatra and the Malay peninsula, is due for some revision. War has considerably altered the political status of great portions of the map, world commerce has found new trade routes, and trade itself is heavily in commodities little sought a few years ago.

Methods of travel are changing the character of the maps which today's students will use. Aviation has made the "flat map" or Mercator projection of secondary importance. The globe is taking its place. Those of us who visualize Japan due west of the United States find it difficult to realize that airplanes on their shortest route from Tokyo to the Panama canal would first strike the United States somewhere on the Canadian border.

The Need for Mathematics.
Mathematics, another study that is often thought of as fixed in nature since the same two numbers always add up to the same total, will see its change also. For many years the schools have been adjusting arithmetic to the daily needs of a people at peace. The textbook problems, therefore, have had to do with matters like life insurance, income taxes, budget making, home management and bookkeeping. Suddenly there comes a demand for skill in the use of the mathematics needed by the bombardier and gunner.

The reason for the lack of these skills is the same reason which prompted our government to sell scrap iron and gasoline to Japan. We were a peaceful people and hoped to remain so.

The mathematics of navigation and ballistics, the chemistry of the munitions worker, the physics of the military engineer will most certainly find their way into school and college curriculums and will stay there until the minds and hearts of men are set once more on the arts of peace.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

LONDON: One of the largest troopship convoys to cross the Atlantic arrived in Britain recently after a fast, peaceful voyage escorted by American and British warships. It was announced here. Nurses from the convoy were the first to go ashore, followed by troops who proceeded to camps in Britain where thousands of their countrymen are completing training.

NEW DELHI, INDIA: Devadas Gandhi, son of the Hindu leader and managing editor of the Hindustan Times, was arrested here under the defense of India rules. His father, Mohandas K. Gandhi, was taken into custody by the British several weeks earlier, after the All-Indian Congress party had made him generalissimo of a civil disobedience drive for Indian independence.

GHOST PLANE

By ARTHUR STRINGER W.N.U. SERVICE

THE STORY SO FAR: To save Ned Always from bankruptcy, Cruger has agreed to have his partner, Alan Slade, fly a so-called "ghost" plane from the Anawotco in search of the missing bomber. Slade's application for overseas service with the army air corps has been rejected, but he is less disappointed with the terms that the company can stay in business, thanks to their client, who has paid enough to enable Cruger to buy a new plane, a Lockheed. And he is pleased when Cruger tells him that Lynn Morlock, daughter of the "Flying Padre" is not going abroad with her Red Cross unit. Slade meets Lynn in town and goes with her to help a man who has been wounded in a fight. The wounded man turns out to be Slim Turnstead, a flyer who has lost his license for drinking and who is little better than an outlaw.



"You've had enough already," she said, quietly impersonal.

CHAPTER III

Slade pressed closer as the yellow-faced man, wiping his hands on his apron, hurried out.

The pook-marked man righted the table and chairs as Lynn busied herself loading a hypodermic.

"How is he?" asked Slade.

"He's all right," was the cool-noted response. "But there's a three-inch skull cut we'll have to close up. How did you get it?"

Slim's lips twitched. But he remained silent.

"How about a drink first?" he suggested, as Lynn turned back to him.

"You've had enough already," she said, quietly impersonal.

"Who gave you that jab?" persisted Slade. The look of the room clearly proclaimed that the fight had been a regal one.

Slim still declined to speak. It was the pook-marked man in the doorway who broke the silence.

"He got it from Wolf Winston," croaked the indignant landlord.

"And it's another free-for-all chalked up against this place o' mine."

"Quiet, please," was Lynn's cool-noted admonition.

Wolf Winston, Slade remembered, was a whisky-runner who'd repeatedly proved his adroitness at evading the outstretched arm of the law. He also recalled that Slim, once the crack flyer for Colonial, had been twice grounded for drinking on duty.

Still later he had been linked up with Edmonton Scotty's activities as a high-grader. And there'd been a rumor or two that of late he'd been running contraband liquor in from the coast ports.

Slade felt sorry for Turnstead, just as he would feel sorry for any man of promise who threw away his chances. Among flyers, he knew, there was a free-masonry that made you forget a confere's passing faults. But for a year now Slim had seemed stubbornly headed for trouble.

"This is going to hurt a little," Lynn was saying as she sterilized a bullet-probe, "but we've got to make sure there's no glass in that cut before we close it up."

"A drink would help a little," Slim once more suggested.

"You can have a cigarette," she conceded, "when I put the stitches in."

Slade produced the cigarette and held out his lighter.

Slim looked up at him with an eye that was still indifferently de-risive.

"So the big boys took it away from you," he observed.

"Took what away?" asked Slade, resenting the note of mockery.

"That little tin-horn outfit of yours. I hear you're folding up."

"Not on your life," countered Slade. "We've got a new ship and we're going stronger than ever."

The indifferency went out of Turnstead's eye.

"So you've got a new ship. That's certainly worth remembering."

"Why?" challenged Slade.

Turnstead shrugged.

"Oh, I kind of thought the big fight had brought a famine in ships over here. Does that mean you're going to keep on flying the ice routes?"

"I am," proclaimed Slade.

"You'll change your tune," Slim said, "when you get the same dirty deal I got from Colonial."

Slade backed away a little. He had the natural pride of the flyer in flying. And the thought that one of the best in the service could swing so far off-center gave him a sinking feeling.

"I thought it was the other way round," he observed.

Slim's eye-flash of hostility did not escape the younger pilot.

"Oh, I go my own way," the man on the couch announced with a laugh that was not without bitterness. But a note of desolation in the voice brought a surge of pity through Slade.

It was Lynn who spoke next.

"You ought to have a week of rest," she observed as she encircled her patient's head with a white gauze bandage that gave him the air of wearing a crown, slightly tilted.

"Rest?" echoed Turnstead. His laugh was thin yet scornful. "I can't afford to rest, lady. I've got things to do."

Lynn glanced about at the blood-stained furniture.

"You've lost a good deal of blood, remember. And you'll need a new dressing in a day or two. What

you'd better do is see Sister Nadeau over at St. Gabriel's."

"When?" asked the man with the bandaged head.

"Tomorrow or next day," said Lynn as she closed her bag and stood up.

"I won't be—"

But Turnstead, for some reason, left that sentence unfinished. He shrugged and glanced at Slade. Then his half-mocking gaze went back to Lynn.

"I'd rather have you do my dressing tomorrow," he said as he reached for her hand. Slade was nettled at the open insolence in that gesture.

"Hasn't she done enough for you?" he demanded.

Turnstead lifted a languid eye to his fellow-flyer.

"Is she letting you make her decisions?" he inquired. The derisive note in that inquiry brought Slade's gaze about to the girl's face. But in that face he found nothing to help him frame an answer.

"Let's go," Lynn said with her first sign of impatience.

Turnstead, stretched out full-length on his couch, looked after them as they moved toward the door.

"Since you're going," he said, still casually insolent, "which way are you heading? I mean you, Slade."

The younger flyer swung about and studied the blanched face under its swathing bandages.

"I'm flying into the Anawotco country tomorrow," he announced.

Turnstead's lips made a whistling sound.

"So they hooked you for that flight?"

Slade, looking down, could see the older pilot smiling up at the ceiling.

"What do you know about it?" he demanded.

Turnstead continued to blink up at the ceiling.

"Not a thing, son, not a thing," he answered with a listless sort of indifference. His movement as he turned to the wall was plainly one of dismissal.

Slade felt happier when he found himself in the open sunlight, the balsam-scented open sunlight of spring, with Lynn walking along at his side. She was close beside him, yet he nursed an impression of her remoteness. And that impression took on an edging of pain as some inner voice told him she was the one thing in all the wide world he wanted.

"So you're not going overseas?" he ventured as he noticed how the sunlight gave glints of gold to her mahogany-brown hair.

"No, I'm going to meet Father at St. Gabriel's," she answered casually, having discerned a light in his eyes which she found a little disturbing.

She was, he knew, evading the real issue.

"And after that?" he prompted.

"I'm flying north with Father in the morning," she announced. She found the courage, as she said it, to meet his gaze.

"What made you change your mind?" asked Slade, puzzled by her loyalty to a life that was giving her so little of what other women clamored for.

"Father isn't young any more. He can't keep on forever. I was hoping he'd give up a sort of work that's too hard for him."

"And too hard for you," proclaimed Slade. He was remembering, at the moment, how she and the Flying Padre had been grounded by a blizzard, the winter before, and had kept life in their bodies by dining on their own mukluks of untanned sealskin, well boiled.

That, Slade told himself, was no life for a girl. She was of too fine a fiber for such frontier roughness. It impressed him as too much like trying to grow a flower in a stamping mill.

"Did your father ask you to stay on?" Slade questioned.

"He'd never do that," was her prompt reply. "He's too big and fine to let his own interests come first."

"Of course," said Slade, wondering if there was a hidden reproof in that reply.

"But I was hoping," Lynn continued, "that Father would give up flying and settle down."

Slade's smile was brief and slightly bitter.

"That," he affirmed, "is something not easy to get out of your system."

"You'll have to, some day," she reminded him.

He seemed to catch a faint glimmer of hope from that.

"There's only one thing," he said, "could ever turn me into a chair-warmer."

"What?" she asked.

"You," he answered with unexpected grimness.

She did not look up at him. But she quickened her stride a little.

"I thought we weren't going into that again."

He knew it was useless to argue the point. But that newer look of firmness in her face brought an answering firmness to his own slightly rebellious lips. For at the back of his mind lurked a suspicion that more and more refused to stay down.

"Were you going to the front because Barrett Walden was there?" he asked. It was his effort to keep all trace of bitterness out of his voice, apparently, that brought a small and womanly smile to Lynn's lips.

"Barrett Walden's not at the front," she said. "He's in an instruction camp at Aldershot."

"But he wanted you to go overseas?" pursued her none too happy companion.

"Barrett's been a very good friend to Father. He's never forgotten that Dad saved his life, and—"

"And you were his nurse at Fort St. John for four weeks," cut in the unhappy Slade.

"Father," Lynn was saying, "is very fond of Barrett. And Barrett feels the same way about the Padre." She walked on in silence for a moment. "He's been trying to get him a berth in the Department of Mines at Ottawa."

"Where he'd mope like a caged eagle," was Slade's slightly embittered comment.

"He's not the moping kind," protested the girl.

Slade made no comment on that. He remembered the flash of fire from those same eyes when he had once spoken of the Flying Padre's occupation as quixotic.

"A flyer never wants to give up," he observed.

Lynn came to a stop. The face she turned to her companion was a clouded one.

"That's what frightens me, Alan," she quietly acknowledged. "They don't always stop in time."

"The Padre knows the ropes all right," Slade protested.

"But something happened last month," the girl was saying, "when we were flying in to Coronation. It was good weather and everything was going nicely, with Father at the controls. Then I saw that something was wrong. I had to jump in and straighten out the ship. Father, all of a sudden, didn't know where he was. Everything went blank for a moment or two. He said, later, it was like a switch turned off and then turned on again. But things like that mustn't happen to a flyer."

Slade shrugged and smiled, mercifully intent on easing the concern out of her eyes.

"There's many a bush flyer gets over-tired," he casually affirmed.

"That's what Father said. He claimed he'd been careless about his eating and had been going too hard. But when I saw him with those empty eyes and that cold sweat on his face, I knew it went deeper than he pretended."

Slade forced a laugh.

"He's clipped many a cloud since then. And he'll keep going until they ground him for old age."

The clouded hazel eyes searched his face.

"But can't you see, Alan, what I'm fighting for? Can't you understand how we all want security? How, when we love someone, we have to think of his future?"

Slade looked down into the hazel eyes. Their loveliness sent a wave of recklessness through him.

"It's your future I'd rather think of," he asserted.

But the girl with the clouded eyes didn't seem to hear him.

"I'm all Father has now."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.

WOMEN INFLUENCE HISTORY

All through history, from Helen of Troy to the Duchess of Windsor, women have influenced the tides of fate. And if it had not been for a woman in the life of Gen. Douglas MacArthur he probably would not have been in a position to perform his heroic defense of the Philippines and command Australia today.

Just after the last war, the belle of Washington society was vivacious Louise Brooks, step-daughter of the millionaire Edward T. Stotesbury, a partner of J. P. Morgan. She was the toast of Washington. General Pershing, just returned from France, was one of her most devoted attendants. Admiral Beatty, hero of the battle of Jutland, was another.

Once, after a dinner at Mrs. Marshall Field's both Pershing and Beatty escorted Louise to her car, nearly had an altercation over who was to take her home.

But General MacArthur, then superintendent of Washington, stepped in and married the lady. Shortly thereafter, General Pershing, not at all happy over MacArthur's victory, transferred him to the Philippines.

BORED BY WASHINGTON

As a reward for selling \$25,000 worth of war savings bonds and stamps, Delbert Hudson, Reno, Nev., newsboy, recently was given a free trip to the nation's capital by the Kiwanis club.

SOLOMON ATTACK—A TEST

Inside fact about the attack on the Solomon islands is that it was very carefully planned six weeks in advance, and was different from any other naval action in the Pacific.

BRITAIN'S FUTURE

A U. S. official, back from London, tells of standing in line for breakfast at the Hotel Waldorf. Just ahead of him he heard an English lady say:

"After this war is over, we'll have to fight a war of independence to save ourselves from becoming the 49th state of the United States."

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Not satisfied with 100 per cent participation in the war savings campaign, the doughboys bought a \$25 bond for their mascot, "Blackout," a tiny black dog. When "Blackout's" bond comes due, the money will go to the SPCA.

Even the lepers are suffering from the shipping shortage. The high commissioner of Guadeloupe, French West Indies, has asked U. S. assistance to get 300 kilograms of chaulmoogra oil from Brazil, needed for treating lepers.

GRASSROOTS

WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

GOVERNMENT CRITICISM IN WARTIME

WE AMERICANS find it hard to imagine frank and open criticism of government in England, when the nation is at war. That is the English way that has been in vogue for more than a century. During the days of World War I, I listened to the brayings of soap-box orators around Trafalgar square, the gathering place of the critics and the discontented. English bobbies were there in numbers, but they made no effort to stop the harangues. The orators could condemn and view with alarm anything and everything, so long as they did not advise violence for the overthrow of the government. Any talk of guns and bombs as a means of remedying conditions was not permitted. The English are willing that the agitators should talk as a means of keeping them out in the open and permitting them to let off steam. They do not fear the effect of what such people may say, but do not want them conspiring under ground. Trafalgar square is a paradise for the "woolies" and the "wobblies," for all who have a panacea to offer for what they consider social ills. It is the open air free show of London in war time, as well as in peace time.

IRISH FREEDOM PROBLEM FOR BRITISH

IN DUBLIN, IRELAND, in the fall of 1918, just before the close of World War I, I met Countess Plunkett. She was a radical Sinn Feiner, loudly voicing a demand for Irish freedom. She insisted Ireland be given the same kind of freedom as that enjoyed by people of the United States and denounced England in every possible term. As she was a countess, I could not understand her violent antipathy to England and asked the "why" of it.

"Because the English shot my son," she replied.

After another question, I learned that her son had been engaged in the Easter uprising in England; had been caught redhanded; had, after two months in jail, a civil trial and was convicted of treason and shot.

"You want for Ireland our American brand of freedom," I said.

"Ireland is a part of the British empire. In the United States, I live in Illinois. It is a part of the United States. As a citizen of Illinois, had I engaged in an uprising against the United States in time of war and been caught at it, I would have been tried by a drumhead court martial and shot at sunrise. We value our freedom, which we pay for with loyalty to the existing government. Is that the kind of freedom you want?"

I did not get an answer to the question, but in time Ireland got the freedom the lady was demanding.

CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATES AND WAR WORKING HOURS

I HAVE HAD AN OPPORTUNITY for informal conversations with several candidates for congress. Off the record each one has told me he is opposed to the maintenance of the 40-hour week in war production plants; to the forcing of the closed shop, and the enforced payment of tribute to labor racketeers by employees in such plants; to all unnecessary governmental expenditures for civil activities. But all that is "off the record" in all but one case. One candidate was saying the same things publicly. The others were fearful of the votes they would lose if it were known they opposed the racketeering methods of labor leaders, longer working hours or the curtailment of governmental spending. Their one thought was to be elected on whatever platform would capture the most votes. There is but one really honest man among those with whom I have talked, one man for whom I should like to vote. I have never believed the two-faced man could make an acceptable representative of the people.

40-HOUR WEEK IN PRE-WAR FRANCE

BEFORE THE PRESENT world conflict started, the French government was so intent on establishing and maintaining social advances, it did not have an opportunity to prepare to meet the German menace. With a 40-hour work week, the manpower of France could not, or did not, produce guns and tanks and planes in quantities to offset those produced by the much longer working hours in Germany.

France maintained its social advances but could not stop the advance of the German army. As a result, the French workman is a slave to Hitler today. He works the number of hours Hitler tells him to work; he eats what Hitler permits him to have.

SOME AMERICANS have slowed down.

They are the ones who were in such a hurry to get places that they burned out their tires by fast driving. Now they are walking and will continue to do so for the duration.

ANOTHER WINTER IS ON THE WAY

and with its arrival General Frost will again take over the Russian offensive. He represents a tough nut for Adolf to crack. Let us hope for his early arrival.

—Buy War Bonds—

ON THE HOME FRONT

With RUTH WYETH SPEARS

ALMOST any plain washstand or dresser may be given long smart lines by adding open shelves at the ends. Here, a top of plywood with a plain mounding around the edges extends across the top of the stand and shelves.



By adding a plain baseboard and a coat of paint the piece is finished with a modern air. The paint should match the woodwork and if old hardware is removed to make way for simple new drawer pulls the screw holes should be filled with plastic wood and sanded before painting.

The diagram at the upper right shows how to make the wall decoration from a remnant of flowered chintz. If you use an old frame, the chintz picture may be given the appearance of an oil painting by applying several coats of varnish, allowing plenty of time for each coat to dry thoroughly.

NOTE: Now that it is patriotic to be resourceful in our domestic economy why not use the talents of all the hands? To make essential things from those odds and ends which have accumulated around the house? Homemaking booklets No. 7 and 8 each contain 32 illustrated suggestions. Send your order to:

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What Causes Your Constipation?

The super-refined foods we eat these days too often do not give us enough "bulk food." And medical science tells us that lack of sufficient "bulk" is one of the commonest causes of constipation.

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Why not make sure that you are getting the "bulk" you need by eating Kellogg's All-Bran? All-Bran is a delicious, crispy cereal that millions of folks rely on. Eat All-Bran yourself—eat it daily—and drink plenty of water—not only to get regular but to keep regular. All-Bran is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is not helped by this simple treatment, it's wise to see a doctor.

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Antrim Locals

Camp Sachem closed Sunday for the season.

Miss Macia Edwards is working at Valley Hotel in Hillsboro.

Mrs. Ethel Whitney of Concord was a week end guest at Archie Nays.

Carroll Johnson has been on a few days' business trip to Washington, D. C.

Roscoe Lane and his sister, Miss Ethel Muzzey, were Boston visitors Monday.

Mrs. Wm. Holleran is entertaining her mother Mrs. Ouellet from Attleboro, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Lane, and Miss Ethel Muzzey were visitors in Hanover Tuesday.

Miss Nellie Stowell is with Mrs. E. E. Smith at Alabama farm for the rest of the summer.

Miss Heather Haslam is ill with pneumonia, and is in the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital in Concord.

Mrs. Annie Butterfield entertained her little granddaughter, Miss Polly Carl of Peterboro, part of last week.

Don't forget the United Nations Bazaar at the Presbyterian Church, Friday at 4 P. M., with supper served at 6 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. George Staples of Somerville, Mass., are occupying one of the Maxwell cottages at the lake, for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hurlin of Jackson Heights, New York, are at their home on North Main Street for a short vacation.

The box for gifts for soldiers in Butterfield's store, this week has the names of Richard Johnson, Harold Muzzey and Willis Muzzey.

Mrs. Jeremiah Donovan and daughter Loretta from Maynard, Mass., have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Paige.

Miss Leona George is visiting with friends in Northampton, Mass., and next week expects to enter the Dickinson Hospital in that city for training.

Miss Constance Fuglestad is leaving Monday for Washington, D. C., where she will be employed in the family of Col. and Mrs. John Hodgson.

Gordon Sudsbury has enlisted in the Coast Guard, and left for Boston Wednesday. He has had employment with Goodell Co. for about twenty years.

Mr. Stanley Hayward, manager of the Hayward Farms and ice cream stands, with his family, are occupying one of the Messiebrook cottages at Gregg Lake, for a month.

Henry B. Pratt, Jr., and family of Waterville, Maine, were week end guests of his mother, Mrs. Pratt, Sr., and son Ben returned with them to remain until after Labor Day.

Mrs. Rachel Hunt was called to Bridgewater, Mass., Tuesday by the death of her brother, John A. Toole. Her daughter, Mrs. Edith McClure, who had come up from Boston Monday, accompanied her.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aspin of Nashua have been guests of Mrs. Cora Hunt, and Mr. and Mrs. James Ashford. Friday they all spent the day with Mrs. Lilla Cutter at the Aspin Sanitarium in Warner.

Of interest to her friends here, was a picture in a recent Concord "Monitor" of Miss Eunice Newhall, R. N., enrolling in the Red Cross reserve, where she expects to see active military service. Miss Newhall is now a resident of Concord. She is a daughter of Mrs. Jennie Newhall, and is a graduate of Antrim High School.

Card of Thanks

It is with great happiness that I sincerely thank the many friends who so kindly remembered me with gifts, cards and flowers on my recent birthday. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.
J. Bell Graham

Classified Ads.

—Save gasoline and tires by renting a newly reconditioned apartment located within a few minutes walking distance of Antrim's business district. With the apartment is extra basement space which would be useful as a handy workshop or for storage. Rent very reasonable. Apply to Pauline Whitney, Antrim.

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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.

Bennington

Mrs. Ruel Cram continues about the same in health.

Mrs. Francis Davy and children are still in Malden, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Parker are now living in the Haas house on Frankestown Street.

John Robertson of Mont Vernon was in town on Friday to attend the funeral of George Griswold.

George Hadley, who is stationed in Camp Edwards in the Medical Corp, was with his wife for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry of Peterboro and Mrs. Gerald Call of East Jaffrey were in town on Friday.

Theodore Call and George McKay have finished their work in the paper mill, and will do defense work elsewhere.

Mr. and Mrs. William Griswold have returned to Albany, N. Y. Mr. Griswold is the son of Mrs. F. L. Griswold.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shea have returned to their home in Connecticut. Mr. Shea is Mrs. George Griswold's brother.

Kenneth Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perley Warren is the first of our boys to return on furlough from over seas. He has been in Panama for some time now.

A great many people are expected in town for the U. S. O. program given by Miss Doris Doe next Saturday afternoon. Here's hoping it may be fair and comfortable.

Miss Bessie Evans and her group of ten girls, who have had the Grange Hall for dancing classes for a number of weeks now, have returned to Baltimore, Md. These pupils are all advanced pupils in classical dancing, and are in the winter pupils at the Baltimore Conservatory of Music where Miss Evans teaches dancing.

Antrim Locals

John Templeton of Worcester, Mass., visited his mother, Mrs. Katherine Templeton, over the week-end.

Mrs. H. C. Wells of Plainfield, N. J., is at her Gregg lake cottage and will be joined next week by Mr. Wells.

Miss Pauline Whitney recently completed a six weeks course of study at the University of New Hampshire at Durham.

Theodore Allison and Edward Robinson have returned from Camp Manning in Laconia, where they have had employment through the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Campbell have returned to their home in New York city after spending three weeks at their cottage at Gregg lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Whitney of Meriden, Connecticut, have been visiting John and Pauline Whitney at the family home on Depot street.

Frank Jellerson has given up his position as clerk in the First National store and will attend N. Y. A. school in Concord. Martin Nichols will fill his place in the store.

Stanley Spencer, the new principal of the high school, has purchased of Arthur Nesmith the house now occupied by Dr. Haslam and will live there. Dr. Haslam will move into the N. W. C. Jameson house which has been undergoing extensive repairs and is now ready for occupancy.

Mrs. Edith Sizemore went Monday to Trenton, N. J., and Tuesday was married to Corp. Cecil Ayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ayer, who is stationed at Fort Dix. The ceremony was performed at the chapel at Fort Dix on Tuesday afternoon, August 25th, by an army chaplain. Mrs. Ayer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sawyer. Both are graduates of Antrim high school and both have been employed by Goodell Co., until Mr. Ayer enlisted in January.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness extended to us during our recent bereavement; also for the many floral tributes and donation of cars.

The Griswold Families



Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church

Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor
Thursday, August 27

At seven o'clock in the Baptist church will occur the closing exercises of the Vacation Church School. A pageant will be put on by the boys and girls and hand work exhibited. The public is invited.

Friday, August 28

4 p. m., "A United Nations Bazaar" on the church lawn, followed by supper at six in the vestry. Many articles will be for sale.

Sunday, August 30, 1942

Public worship at 10:30 with sermon by the pastor.
The Church School will meet at 11:45.

Antrim Center

Congregational Church

Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9:45

Bennington Congregational Church

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

Sunday, August 30, 1942

11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon, "Fear of God," by the pastor.

At the recent Old Home Sunday the following children were baptized: Leona Frances Ellinwood, daughter of Mrs. Carl R. (Ellinwood) Swett; and Carol Rae Swett, child of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray Swett.

St. Patrick's Church

Bennington, N. H.

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

STEARNS TO FILL VACANCIES AT ANNAPOLIS, WEST POINT

Cong. Foster Stearns of the Second New Hampshire district has taken steps to fill two vacancies at both the Naval academy at Annapolis and the Military academy at West Point.

It was announced by the congressman that young men of the Second district could write him until September 3, making application endorsed by three citizens to enter the competitive examinations which will be held in the district October 3 to enter the academies.

The two principals at each academy will have three alternates. Applicants for the Naval academy must be between 17 and 21 years of age on April 1, 1943 and those for West Point between 17 and 21 on entrance, July of next year.

Mr. Stearns explained that the three character references were absolutely necessary and would facilitate arranging for the examination. Before a candidate can enter the competitive examination, he must be a graduate of a high school and a bona fide resident of the Second district.

PROCTOR'S COLUMN

Have you written to that boy in the service this week. If not take time out as you don't know how much of a kick a boy far from home gets with a letter. Do it today.

Not a thing has been seen or heard of the parrot in Hancock that was spilling a man's early appetite. He has moved on.

Speaking of beagle hounds. You should see the fine bunch of beagles that Rea Cowperthwaite of Milford has got in his kennels. Good for sore eyes if you are a beagle man.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate
To the heirs at law of the estate of Mary Abbie 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
40-42 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 27, 1942

BAND CONCERT

The weekly band concert given by the Hillsboro Military Band will be held in or near Central Square on Thursday night. Also the postponed July concert will be held in the same place on Friday night this week.

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

Junius T. Hanchett Attorney at Law

Antrim Center, N. H.

COAL

James A. Elliott Coal Company

Tel. 58 ANTRIM, N. H.

When In Need of FIRE INSURANCE

Liability or Auto Insurance

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

OUR MOTTO:

The Golden Rule

WOODBURY Funeral Home

AND Mortuary

Up-to-date Equipment and Ambulance

Our Services from the first call

extend to any New England State

Where Quality and Costs meet your

own figure.

Tel. Hillsboro 71-3

Day or Night

INSURANCE

FIRE

AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY

SURETY BONDS

Hugh M. Graham

Phone 59-21, Antrim, N. H.

H. Carl Muzzey

AUCTIONEER

ANTRIM, N. H.

Prices Right. Drop me a

postal card

Telephone 37-3

SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

The School Board meets regularly

in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall

block, on the Last Friday Evening in

each month, at 7.30 o'clock, to trans-

act School District business and to

hear all parties.

MYRTLE K. BROOKS,

CARROLL M. JOHNSON

ARCHIE M. SWETT,

Antrim School Board.

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—Strawberry plants, one cent each. Lois Davis, Hillsboro, N. H.

FOR SALE—8-foot electric ice box, perfect condition, \$150. Mrs. W. F. Johnson, Washington Inn.

FOR SALE—20 single iron beds. See A. A. Yeaton, Hillsboro. 35tf

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

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework at "The Hedges," Hillsboro, N. H.

WANTED

WANTED—Apple pickers. Piece work or day work. man or woman, full or part time. Transportation will be furnished if proper arrangements can be made. Hulett Orchards, Antrim. 35-36

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*

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Apartment, 2 rooms and bath, furnished or unfurnished, available September 1 or after. Apply at Messenger Office. 35-36*

—Rubber Stamps for every need—made to order, 48c and up. Messenger Office. 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 Cardateria, 47 School St., Hillsboro. 42tf

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

MATTHEWS' BARBER SHOP

Main St., next to Crosby's Restaurant

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. Murr, of Hillsborough, in said County, under the guardianship of Mary E. Murdock.

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 held 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 Register. 34-36s

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate
To the heirs at law of the estate of Josephine E. Whitcomb, late of Hillsborough, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Mary W. Porter, administratrix of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of her administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be held 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 administratrix is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Hillsborough Messenger, a newspaper printed at Hillsborough, in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court.

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 15th day of August A. D. 1942.
By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR Register. 35-37s

YARN—We are prepared to make your wool into yarn. Write for prices. Also yarn for sale. H. A. Bartlett, Harmony, Maine. 35-38

East Washington

Mrs. Ina Vigeant is visiting the Fletchers this week.

Rev. and Mrs. Anderson of Newton, Mass., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tanner this week.

The Misses Elizabeth Herbert and Margaret Hiller of Cleveland, Ohio, are the guests of Miss Katherine Ressler.

Recent guests of Mrs. Rebecca Linton and Ralph Linton were Gary M. Murray, Marshall Fox, Harvey Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fox of Union, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Redpath and Mrs. Anna Redpath of Bristol, Conn.

State of New Hampshire Hillsborough, ss. Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of Angie M. Webster, late of New Boston, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas James Murray, 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 held 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 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 25th day of August A. D. 1942.
By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR Register. 35-37s

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

Pursuant to a power of sale contained in a mortgage deed given by Dana S. Temple and his wife, Ruth W. Temple, both of Hillsborough, in the county of Hillsborough and State of New Hampshire, to the Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank, a corporation duly organized by law and having its principal place of business at said Hillsborough, under date of December 14, 1939 and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for said county, Vol. 996, Page 101, to secure the payment of a certain promissory note for the sum of One thousand two hundred Dollars and interest thereon made and signed by the said Dana S. Temple and payable to said Bank, or order, on demand, and for a breach of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, there will be sold at public auction on the hereinafter described tract, on the nineteenth day of September, 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the premises and estate described in said mortgage deed, to wit:

A certain tract of land, with the buildings thereon, situate in Hillsborough Bridge Village, in said town of Hillsborough, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at the westerly side of Newman Street at an iron pin in the ground, it being the northeasterly corner of Lot No. 10, first range of lots west of said Newman Street as designated on a plan of House Lots of Newman and Gove, drawn by George C. Patten, June 1873; thence northerly by said Newman Street ninety-eight feet to Pleasant Street, as shown on said plan; thence westerly on said Pleasant Street, ninety feet, to land formerly of Perley Dodge; thence southerly on said Dodge land, ninety-three and one-half (93 1/2) feet to the northwesterly corner of said lot No. 10; thence easterly by said lot No. 10, ninety-three feet, to said Newman Street at the place of beginning.

Being the same premises deeded from Beattie M. Whitcomb to the said Dana S. Temple June 26th, 1919, recorded Hillsborough County Registry of Deeds, Vol. 770, Page 363.

Said premises will be sold subject to all taxes assessed upon the same for the year 1942, which taxes the purchaser will assume and agree to pay.

Terms of sale: \$100.00 to be paid at the time of the sale and the balance of the purchase price to be paid upon the delivery of the deed which shall be within twenty days of the date of the sale and shall be at the Banking Rooms of the said Hillsborough Guaranty Savings Bank.

Dated Hillsborough, N. H., August 20, 1942.
HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK
By its attorney,
Ralph G. Smith

35-37s

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Loud were at their place here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Curtice of Manchester were at Norman Fletcher's over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Joslin of Allendale, R. I., visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lincoln several days last week.

The Old Home Day services at the church Sunday were well attended. Mr. Turner preached a helpful and inspiring sermon. Music was violin, George Spaulding; duet, Mrs. Lincoln and Mr. Dyer; solo, Mr. Williams; solo, Mr. Dyer; organist, Mrs. Grace Stevens.

Deering

Dr. Forrest Tenney of Peterboro was a caller at Pinehurst farm last Saturday.

Mrs. C. Harold Taylor spent the first of the week with her husband in Portsmouth.

Miss Louise Rodgers has been entertaining a friend at her home, "The Eagle's Nest."

The work of cutting the brush along the high tension electric line is progressing rapidly.

Mrs. Harold G. Wells attended the twentieth school reunion at Antrim Branch last Saturday.

William Putnam had the misfortune to cut his arm badly one day last week, it being necessary to take seven stitches to close the wound.

Roland Cote, U. S. N., of New London, Conn., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cote, and family at their home in the Manselville district.

Mrs. J. Churchill Rodgers and family, who have been at their summer home, "The Eagle's Nest," for the past month, have returned to their home at Tarrytown, N. Y.

Antrim Branch

George MacIntire went to Boston the first of the week on a business trip.

Master Jimmie Donegan is spending the week with his great-grandfather, C. E. Tripp.

G. B. Rogers and Miss Catherine Rogers of Rye are spending the week at W. D. Wheeler's.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Cole were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wheeler the first of the week.

Miss Mildred Moore and mother of Woburn, Mass., were guests at Smithholm last week. They called on old acquaintances during the time.

OLD HOME NIGHT HELD BY GRANGE AT SOUTH WEARE

Wyoming grange met in Osborne Memorial hall last Wednesday evening with the master, Charles O. Stevens, presiding. There were 33 in attendance. Mrs. Barbara Strong was elected lady assistant steward for the remainder of 1942, succeeding Mrs. Margaret Stevens, resigned. It was voted to hold a grange fair this fall and the lecturer, Mrs. Denton Dearborn, was appointed to have charge of the event.

An Old Home Night program included song by the grange, a talk by Scott Eastman, a vice president of the N. H. Old Home Week association, a discussion on "Important and Interesting Facts in the Weare Town History," accordion music by Mrs. Hazel Philbrick, and a reading by Mrs. Dearborn. Singing by the members closed the program.

Following the meeting a box lunch was served.

The next meeting will be held on September 2 and "The Proposed Amendments to the Constitution of New Hampshire" will be discussed.

JUVENILE GRANGE MEETS

Wyoming Juvenile grange met in Osborne hall Wednesday afternoon with the master, Beverly Wood presiding. The following program was presented: Song, grange; special feature in charge of George Kendrick, with Jeffer Mahmot winning the prize; song, Louise Philbrick; questions, Donald Smith; song, Raeline Wood; and singing, members.

Following the meeting a picnic lunch was served on the lawn under the direction of the matron, Mrs. Amos Philbrick, assisted by Mrs. Alice Bailey. The next meeting will be held on the afternoon of September 2.

Bright young thing: "I don't know what's the matter with that little man over there. He was so attentive to me a few moments ago, and now he won't even look at me."

Mrs. "Perhaps he saw me come in, he's my husband."

WEARE POULTRYMAN TO RUN FOR COUNCILOR



FRANKLIN FLANDERS

Franklin Flanders, Republican candidate for Councilor in the Fourth District, comes from a staunch Republican family and has himself been a lifelong Republican. Born in Manchester, he received his early education in the public schools of that city. A graduate from the University of New Hampshire in the class of 1925, Mr. Flanders became an instructor in the Vermont School of Agriculture, and later was employed as an inspector of agricultural produce by the State of Washington Department of Agriculture. He has traveled extensively throughout the United States, Alaska and the Orient.

After two years as a commercial traveler in the states of New York and Pennsylvania, Mr. Flanders purchased a large farm in the town of Weare, the native town of his paternal ancestors, and entered the commercial poultry and hatchery business.

Soon after becoming engaged in the poultry business, Mr. Flanders established the first wholesale brokerage business in hatching eggs in the New England states. Building this pioneer hatching egg business on the solid foundation of honesty and fair dealing, Mr. Flanders has expanded the enterprise steadily until today his business occupies an important place in New Hampshire agriculture. Each week the entire production of hatching eggs from over one hundred of New Hampshire's fine poultry breeding farms are purchased.

Mr. Flanders' business, of which he is sole owner and manager, is conducted under the name of Meadow Crest Farms and is now recognized as one of the most successful poultry enterprises in the Northeast.

Mr. Flanders is a member of the New Hampshire Farm Bureau, a director of the New Hampshire Poultry Grower's Association, a member of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council, a member of the New Hampshire State Defense Committee for the Poultry Industry, and is now serving as Civilian Defense Chairman for the town of Weare. He is a faithful worker for civic improvement, active in town affairs, and has held many town offices. Mr. Flanders is thirty-nine years old, married and has two children.

Center

Miss Mary Hearty was in Boston last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barnes are spending two weeks with the Barnes family.

Gilman Shattuck of Nashua spent last week with his aunt, Miss Fanny Shattuck.

Mrs. M. E. Nelson and daughter had as their guest last week Miss Avis Nelson of Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson of Franklin, Mass., were guests of Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Valentine last week.

Miss Katherine Faulkner of Lowell, Mass., is visiting her friend, Miss Helen Barnes, at the Brick House.

Mrs. Mildred Powell and daughter Judith of West Roxbury, Mass., are visiting their aunts, Mrs. Valentine and Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. Herman Schrouder and daughter are spending two weeks with their grandmother and great-grandmother, Mrs. Theodore Barnes. Mr. Schrouder was with them last week.

Mrs. B. W. Max and son William of New York have been guests of Mrs. Max's uncle, W. W. Grayson. Mr. Max has just returned from a business trip to Porto Rico and was here over Sunday, returning to New York Tuesday with his family.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

V-MENUS

TODAYS YOUNGSTERS WILL BE THE HOPE OF TOMORROW... KEEP THEM STRONG

Keeping the youngsters strong and well during these times of shortages and rationing is as important to the future of our country as building sturdy bodies for today's fighting men... that's another reason why our Test Kitchen worked so hard to perfect these recipes. They provide vitamin filled meals within keeping with today's circumstances so that the Home Front, too, may be well fed. Get your copies free at any of our stores or offices.

CHEESE STRAWS

1 1/2 c. flour, sifted
1/2 tsp. salt
Dash of cayenne
1/2 c. shortening
1 c. grated American cheese (1/2 lb.)
2 tbsps. water, about

Sift flour with salt and cayenne. Cut in shortening until mixture is like meal. Cut in cheese. Sprinkle water over mixture. With a fork, work lightly into a dough. Add just enough water to moisten. Roll dough 1/4 inch thick. Cut into 1/4 inch strips, five inches long. Bake on greased cookie sheet in a 450 degree oven 10-12 minutes. Remove Cheese Straws immediately. Yield: approximately 40.

Good to serve with salads or tomato juice cocktail.

This week's free recipe card also includes Soft Custard, Apricot Bran Flakes Pudding, Lemon Meringue Pie.

PUBLIC SERVICE CO. OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Deering

Mrs. Josephine Lemay of Concord was in town for Old Home Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Parker of Concord were in town on Sunday.

Lieut. John W. Holden spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. A. A. Holden.

James Hudson of Hillsboro was employed at Pinehurst Farm two days last week.

Fred Adams had the misfortune to break a bone in his foot one day last week, while at work.

Norman Cote has been confined to his home in the Manselville District with an infection in his knee.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woodhead and William Hicks of Hillsboro, were callers at Pinehurst Farm on Sunday.

Mrs. H. L. Herrick of Hillsboro, is staying with Mr. and Mrs. John Herrick at their home in the Manselville District.

Mrs. Arthur Winslow and son James who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Herrick, have returned to their home in Millinocette, Maine.

There was a good attendance at the services at Deering Community church on Sunday morning. Dr. Daniel E. Peing was in charge of the services.

Mrs. Annie King of Cambridge, Mass., spent the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. J. Churchill Rodgers and family at their summer home, "The Eagle's Nest."

Wolf Hill Grange, No. 41, will give a supper at Municipal Hall at Hillsboro, Saturday, Sept. 5th, for the benefit of the Grange. Watch for the advertisement in next week's paper.

Having telephone connection as far as Deering Center made it possible to get a doctor quickly last Saturday evening, when a boat capsized and threw three young men from Hillsboro into Piscataquog Lake.

Jackie Rodgers, who has been visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Annie King in Cambridge, Mass., returned to "The Eagle's Nest" last Saturday.

Friends of Mrs. John Herrick will be pleased to know that she has recovered from her recent illness and is able to be about the home again.

Merle McAdams, Emil Cote and Howard Lacey, Jr. of Hillsboro, had a narrow escape from drowning in Piscataquog Lake last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Leo Druin and two daughters of Lebanon, have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cote and family at their home in the Manselville District.

Dr. Z. Bercovitz will meet his brother and wife who are returning this week on the Grisholm from China. They have been prisoners of Japan and no word came direct to their family for nearly a year. They will arrive at the summer home of Dr. and Mrs. Bercovitz on Clement Hill, this week.

Fourteen pictures of Deering men in the United States services were on exhibition during the Old Home Day exercises at the Town Hall last Saturday and during the services at the Deering Community church on Sunday. These pictures were framed and exhibited by the Home and Community Welfare Committee of Wolf Hill Grange. Chairman Mrs. Marie H. Wells was assisted by Mrs. Louise L. Locke, Mrs. Mabel R. Wood, Mrs. Helen G. Taylor, Miss Charlotte Holmes and Robert W. Wood. It is hoped to get a snapshot of every man in the service soon, so that the framed pictures will have a permanent place in the Grange Hall.

OUCH!

"Oh, doctor," cried a wide-eyed man, "I'm dreadfully afflicted. The ghosts of my departed relatives come and perch on the tops of the fence-posts all around my garden when dusk is falling. I can look out into the gloaming any evening and see a couple of dozen spooks sitting on top of the posts, waiting, waiting! What shall I do?"
"Sharpen the tops of the posts."

Public Auction Sale

in HENNIKER, N. H.

At the residence of Willie H. Beane, Maple Street
Wednesday, Sept. 2
At 10:00 O'clock

There will be a good variety of personal property, including several stoves.

Lunch will be served by the Ladies Aid.
Please attend! **SILAS ROWE, Auctioneer**

Watch for the Adv. in next issue of the Finnerly Auction which will be on Saturday, September 5.



With a Few Bones, Too?
 "Have you seen my dog, Fido, this morning, Mr. Butcher?"
 "Seen him? I should think I have. Came in here and chewed up a leg of lamb, and then chased a customer into some eggs."
 "Really? Well, I wonder if you'd mind putting this 'Lost' notice in your window?"

A Bit Confusing
 Jimmy—But why do you keep on calling me Charlie? Didn't I tell you my name was Jimmy?
 Elsie—Of course; how stupid of me. I keep on thinking this is Wednesday night.

A SIMILE



"The man that puts his energies into givin' advice—"
 "Is what?"
 "Is like a person that would rather lend out his lawn mower than cut his own grass."

Hopeless
 Customer—Satisfied? Certainly I'm satisfied. I've nothing but praise for you.
 Tailor—Then I suppose there's no use my sending you another bill?

Two More to Go
 "It's getting late," remarked the first fisherman, "and we haven't caught a single fish."
 "If all," replied his companion, "let's let two more big ones get away and then go home."

You can fool some of the people all the time, and all of the people some of the time, but the rest of the time they'll make fools of themselves.

Toast His Shins?
 Wife (preparing breakfast)—There isn't a slice of bread in the house.
 Husband (absently) — Never mind, dear; just make some toast.

When you hear a Marine called a "Leatherneck," it has nothing to do with the epidermis of his neck. Years ago the Marine uniform was equipped with a high stiff leather collar supposed to give a more military carriage. From that time on, "Leatherneck" has been the word for a Marine. The word for his favorite cigarette is "Camel"—the favorite cigarette also of men in the Army, Navy, and Coast Guard. (Based on actual sales records from service men's stores.) So if you want to make a hit with your friends or relatives in the service, send a carton of Camels. Your local dealer is featuring Camel cartons for service men.—Adv.

SHAVE 6 WEEKS
 6 for 10c
SIMPLEX FOR 10c
 BLADES
SIMPLEX
 Manufactured and guaranteed by FEDERAL RAZOR BLADE CO., NEW YORK

ONLY ANKLE DEEP
 I'm up to my neck in coupons—
 In taxes I'm up to my chin;
 The feeling I'm getting in deeper
 Assaults me again and again.
 I'm up to my eyebrows in worries—
 In "don't lists" I'm up to my ears;
 An undertow seems to have caught me
 But that isn't so, it appears.
 I'm up to my shoulders in edicts—
 My arms from the swimming are sore
 Yet Washington says, "Don't be silly—
 You ain't ankle deep in this war!"

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LITTLE RED GANDHI HOOD
 Once upon a time there was a little boy named Mohandas Gandhi. He reminded people of Little Red Riding Hood in a way. One day he packed a lunch and set off to visit grandma who lived in a cottage away out in the woods. It was a queer lunch consisting of raw vegetables and nuts garnished with queer notions. But Mohandas liked it, so he thought grandma would.

When he neared the cottage a great fire raged all around it and it was plain to see that there was the very devil to pay, but Gandhi didn't bother about that. As he was about to knock on the door he suddenly noticed that there wasn't any door. It had been torn away. But that didn't cramp his style, either. "Grandma must be in trouble," he mused, but he brushed that suspicion away at once, and climbed across the charred beams into the bedroom.

Then he saw the bed upside down with a figure in it that was plainly not grandma to anybody but Mohandas. He wore thick glasses, you know.

The figure in bed was clearly a wolf that had put on grandma's nightcap and nightgown.

"Gr-r-r-r!" it snarled.

"You don't sound like grandma," said Gandhi, "but I understand. Your voice is changing, that's all."

"You don't look like grandma," said Gandhi.

"Don't quibble," said the wolf.

"And, say, what big ears you have!"

"The better to hear you with!" said the wolf.

"And what big eyes you have!" said Gandhi.

"The better to see you with!" said the wolf.

"What a big nose you have!" exclaimed Mohandas.

"You should talk!" said the wolf.

"What big teeth you have!" said Mohandas.

"The better to eat you" with!" roared the wolf, starting to get out of bed.

"Hold on!" cried Gandhi, "I'm not ready to be eaten yet."

"Why not?" demanded the wolf.

"I haven't got my freedom."

"What of it?" snapped the wolf.

"Oh!" replied Gandhi, "I must have my freedom first. I could never consider being eaten until I have it."

"I don't mind," argued the wolf.

"I will eat you with or without it."

"Hush! I will be much better eating with it," insisted Mohandas.

"Bunk!" growled the wolf, looking skeptical.

At this moment fresh flames swept the cottage, the timbers began falling in. Gandhi and the wolf were running around the ruins at top speed.

"Wait a bit," insisted Mohandas.

"Let's get this thing straight. Am I chasing you or are you chasing me?"

"This is pretty late in life for a man like you to start getting things straight," said the wolf who had now ripped off grandma's nightgown and was wearing a Japanese uniform.

"Something's quite wrong here," said Mohandas.

"Listen," said the wolf, now a little disgusted, "I ain't your grandma. And I ain't going to eat you."

Mohandas looked the wolf straight in the eyes.

"Oh, yes you are my grandma," he declared, "and what's more you ARE going to eat me. Open wide!"

The wolf opened his jaws wide and Mohandas crawled in.

"Freedom is freedom," he announced as he disappeared down the slant-eyed wolf's gullet.



THE somewhat steamy late summer air is still rife with the buzz of many voices trying to name the world's best golfer.

Byron Nelson? Ben Hogan? Sammy Snead? Craig Wood? At least these are the four well in the lead, although in the last year Craig Wood has gone in more upon the instructive side than tournament play.

The phrase "best golfer" covers more than a few details or angles. Winning golf means something more than shot-making. It must also mean determination and the ability to keep concentrating under fire.

I haven't seen a finer stylist than Sammy Snead, now in the navy and far from the fairways.

By stylist I mean the ability to get results with less effort, with greater smoothness and ease.

But the lean Virginian or West Virginian, a product of both states, has too many concentrative lapses at critical moments.

Navy Sam at times finds it difficult to keep his mind on the next shot or to keep his grip on the situation through 72 holes. But before going into the navy he was still the one that always carried more than his share of the gallery who liked to watch an easy looking swing that sent the ball so far and so straight.



Sam Snead

Nelson and Hogan

Nelson and Hogan, two Texans who came along together from Ft. Worth, take up most of the arguments. This is natural enough. In the first place they are the two big money winners of the year, the two leading stars of the last two years over a stretch of tournament play.

Hogan won the \$3,500 open at Los Angeles. Nelson won the Masters at Augusta in a play off against Hogan. Hogan won the Hale America. Then Nelson followed by winning the \$15,000 Tam O' Shanter scramble. The two have had one important meeting so far.

In the Augusta National test Nelson led Hogan by a single stroke in 90 holes of play. This margin of course is thinner than the rubber of a toy balloon.

Hogan's tournament record in the way of average strokes per round and his money record for two years has been slightly better than Nelson's. They are a tough pair to separate, if you take in all the elements that go into winning golf.

Nelson has been the big stake winner. Hogan has yet to win a national title—U. S. Open or PGA.

Styles of Play

Byron Nelson, without any question, is the best all around shot-maker in the game.

He has a greater variety than Hogan can call upon. For example, Hogan must depend upon a controlled hook off the tee. Nelson, if the occasion demands, can use a fade or a hook.

Hogan believes in banking upon control of a more limited assortment, which makes concentration an easier matter.

They are both long. Both are fine, long iron players. But neither over any extended period of play could be classed as a fine putter.

At least neither belongs with such green experts as Jerry Travers, Walter Travis, Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen, Freddie McLeod, Tommy McNamara, Horton Smith or Paul Runyan—to mention only a limited list.

But golf has its peculiar ways. It gave Harry Vardon control of every shot in the game—up to the putt. If Vardon had been a first-class putter he would have finished with more U. S. and British Opens than any two men in golf.

Both Nelson and Hogan can putt in spells. But there is nothing consistent on either side. Neither looks like a good putter, to start with. Nelson can gear himself up higher in a big stake than Hogan can. This may be due to the fact that Hogan is willing to work harder through a longer stretch.

Hogan gives himself no rest. He takes no vacations. Nelson does, giving much less thought to tournaments that he considers not quite so important.

The wonder is that 135-pound Hogan can take such physical and nerve and mental beating—not only week after week and month after month—but also year after year. Hogan practices endlessly, steeling himself for every tournament. His ability to stand up under the strain is little short of miraculous.

If you are looking for the best shot maker—the nod goes to Nelson.

If you are looking to the hardest worker—the same goes to Hogan. And it might be mentioned that both can play their full share of winning golf.



Released by Western Newspaper Union.

THE wartime muddle on starting times in major league baseball games has developed into somewhat of a brawl—an inter-league scrap which may have a profound effect upon the future of the game.

Clark Griffith, the Old Fox of the Washington Senators, declares that his club will have a hard time existing next year unless the team is allowed to play week-day games at night.

The matter of starting games ordinarily is left to the home club. But it has become of prime importance to the leagues. The Washington situation became a matter of concern to the American league when Griffith announced that, with the exception of Saturday and Sunday, the Senators would play their



CLARK GRIFFITH

daylight games at seven and turn on the lights when they were needed.

It looked for a while as though Griffith would be allowed to do just that. But then President Harbridge stepped in with the announcement that league rules stipulate that a game started in daylight must be finished in daylight.

Twilight Ball

Some clubs have been experimenting with the twilight doubleheader, starting between five and six o'clock. The first game is played in the gloaming, the other is played under lights.

Clubs in the National league have had some unhappy experiences with twilight ball. In a game played for the Army Relief fund, the Dodgers and Giants opened hostilities at 8:45 o'clock. Yet they could not finish nine innings before 9:10, at which time the game was called. On top of that came a second twilight game, ending in a 1 to 1 deadlock after Brooklyn scored four runs in the 10th inning. The four runs were nullified because of descending darkness. The inning could not be completed.

The Giants thoughtfully tossed the remainder of their twilight game schedule in the ash can. They knew the fans weren't getting value received. This was a smart move on the part of Horace Stoneham. Fans were becoming irate.

The changes which have come to pass are evidenced by the fact that on one recent day not a single daylight game was scheduled in either major league or in any of the six principal minor leagues. Two games were twilight affairs, but the rest were played under lights.

Baseball's Problem

Both twilight baseball and its cousin, the arc light hybrid, are inferior products. But these are hard times and baseball's problem is tough to solve. For instance, Griffith isn't far from wrong when he says he won't draw customers in the daytime next year in Washington. Yet the nation's capital is in the throes of a boom and should be fully capable of supporting a baseball team—providing activities are scheduled at a time when spectators have a bit of time to kill.

The American league needs the Washington club. In the opinion of this writer, Mr. Griffith's voice in the wilderness should be heeded. As a somewhat drastic measure, he should be allowed to play the night games he says he needs to remain solvent.

Some critics, notably Larry MacPhail of Brooklyn, claim that an overdose of night games will ruin baseball. These critics can back up their contentions with facts, figures and logic. But if night games kill baseball in Washington, then the franchise can be taken somewhere else. Without night baseball, Griffith claims the Senators are definitely on the skids. With it, they have a fighting chance.

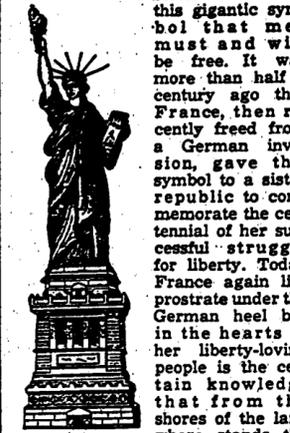
SPORT SHORTS

With the start of the 1942 season, the home run ranking was: Ruth 714, Foxx 519, Gehrig 494, Ott 415, Simmons 306, Hornsby 302, Klein 300, Greenberg 249, and Averill 238. Phil Cavaretta, outfielder and first baseman with the Chicago Cubs, is in his ninth season as a major leaguer, although he's only 25. In the 35 Chicago-Mackinac races since 1904, no lives have been lost. However, the grind is tough. One year only 8 of 42 starters reached the finish line.



Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Liberty—There She Stands!
 ALL over the world human liberty is being curbed or threatened by the German and Japanese war lords, but here in the United States still stands this gigantic symbol that men must and will be free. It was more than half a century ago that France, then recently freed from a German invasion, gave this symbol to a sister republic to commemorate the centennial of her successful struggle for liberty. Today France again lies prostrate under the German heel but in the hearts of her liberty-loving people is the certain knowledge that from the shores of the land where stands the

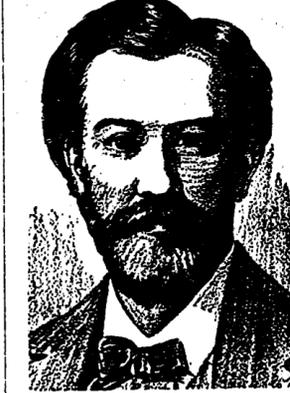


Statue of Liberty will come the armed millions that will make them free once more.

There is an interesting connection between the conception of that statue 70-odd years ago and the struggle that is going on today for the preservation of the ideal which it symbolizes. The man who conceived it was not simply an artist with an abstract ideal of freedom. He had known from bitter experience how easy it is for a nation to lose its liberty and the heavy price it must pay to regain it.

At the outbreak of the Franco-Prussian war in 1870, Frederic Auguste Bartholdi, an Alsatian sculptor, laid aside his chisel to take up a gun in defense of his country. He served as a leader of troops and then as a member of Garibaldi's staff in the Vosges but when the war ended he was homeless, for his native city of Colmar was in the hands of the Germans and Paris was ruled by the Commune.

As early as 1885 Bartholdi had conceived the idea of a memorial to the long-enduring friendship between France and the United States but he was unable to interest his countrymen in the project until the conflict of 1870-71 with Germany. Then the sympathy shown by Americans for the French in that struggle



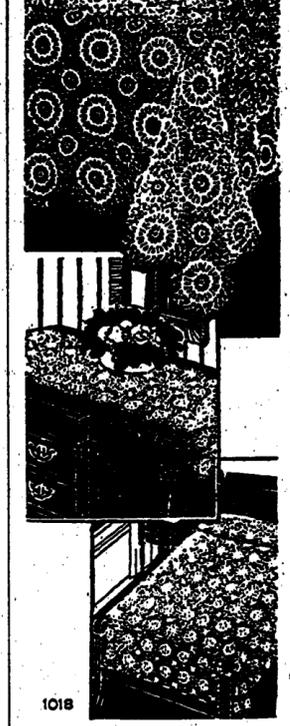
FREDERIC AUGUSTE BARTHOLDI

moved them to make some tangible gesture of appreciation and Bartholdi was able to persuade an influential group of Frenchmen to attempt to finance such a project even though their country, recently ravished by the invaders, was struggling to pay the heavy war indemnity imposed by the conquerors.

He was commissioned by this group to design and execute the memorial and was sent to America to look over the ground. As his ship entered New York harbor he immediately decided that an island in the harbor would be the most fitting site.

A committee to raise funds for the statue was formed in 1874 and the plan won the immediate approval of the French people. Money came from 180 French cities, 40 general councils and from thousands of citizens until the cost of the statue, \$250,000, was met. Erection of the base for the statue and the work of installing it on Bedloe's island, which was paid for by popular subscription in the United States, brought the total cost to \$600,000. Although it was planned to erect the statue in 1876, as a part of the celebration of 100 years of freedom in this country, it was not until October 28, 1886, that it was dedicated.

It was an intensely disagreeable day, with an incessant drizzle of cold rain, the streets muddy and the harbor overhung with a curtain of mist," writes one historian. "But the Americans demonstrated their interest in liberty was more than a sunshine affair by going through with the program as planned. Bartholdi saw the President of the Republic standing bareheaded in the rain, returning the salutes of an army of Americans, who were marching to the waterfront for a glimpse of the Goddess his art had created."



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Star Dust

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

NOW that Vera Zorina has been removed from the role of "Marie" in "For Whom the Bell Tolls," and Ingrid Bergman has been assigned to it, a lot of people are much happier. The role seems made for Miss Bergman. The change wasn't made without a struggle; extra tests were made after the first few days' work, but finally out came the dancer.

Paramount announces that this did not in any way impair the star's career, and put Somerset Maugham's "The Hour Before Dawn" into preparation for her.

Metre's talking about opening "Seven Sisters" simultaneously in America's seven most romantic cities; if you think yours is one of them, they ask you to send in statistics! Of course, Savannah, Charleston and New Orleans ought to be on the list. But let's hope that they won't ignore smaller towns when they make their decision, the ones that are really representative of modern American life.

When Katharine Hepburn made her first picture, "A Bill of Divorcement," Adelyn Doyle was her stand-in. When Adelyn married, her sister Patricia took over the job. Pat



KATHARINE HEPBURN

married, and Miss Hepburn recently began "Keeper of the Flame" with Katharine Doyle as stand-in. There are two more Doyle sisters, so it looks as if the supply would last as long as the star's in the movie business.

Remember David Niven? Nigel Bruce, working in "Journey for Margaret," had a letter from him saying that he's now a major in England's armed forces. And Robert Montgomery has been promoted by Uncle Sam's navy from commander to squadron commander.

Alice Faye will return to the screen soon after more than six months' absence, to do a musical picture called "Hello, Frisco, Hello." It's another of those costume pictures—she must be getting sort of tired of them—with a story laid in 1900.

When Connie Boswell sings "He Wears a Pair of Silver Wings" it's more than just a song to her. It's a salute to her young brother-in-law, Ben Leedy, a flier-to-be stationed at Mitchel Field. If you've seen her work you'll recall him, rushing out of the wings to lift her into her wheel chair, hurrying out again to take her off stage. She sings it as often as she can on the Friday "Caravan" show.

The kitten, "Zero," heard frequently on "Those We Love" broadcasts, is played by that very versatile actress, Virginia Sale. She also portrays the principal role of "Martha" in the drama series. You've seen her in pictures.

For weeks Phil Baker had USO headquarters in New York searching for service men named Baker—wanted them for his anniversary and birthday broadcast of August 23, when only persons named Baker could take part in "Take It Or Leave It." Celebrities who qualified were numerous enough, starting with Bonnie, Benny, Kenny and Belle. But the program was incomplete without men in uniform.

June Havoc caught the mumps from her young daughter, April, and promptly exposed the entire company of "My Sister Eileen" to them; hadn't the faintest idea she had them. She says she looked as if she were wearing a small balloon for a necktie.

Jack Briggs is going to find "Seven Miles From Alcatraz" especially interesting, if he gets a chance to see it. The young RKO contract player enlisted in the marines as soon as he was 21; a week later he told his family and the studio what he'd done—on the very day that RKO announced him for a pair of important roles in "Ladies Day" and "Seven Miles From Alcatraz."

He just had time to finish the former when he had to report for active duty.

Household Hints

by Lynn Chambers



Fresh-From-the-Vine Grapes Make Clear, Bright Jelly!
(See Recipes Below.)

Meals—With Zest

Does meal after meal slip by unnoticed, eaten only because it does away with hunger? Do your meals pull their punches so to speak—look good, have proper balance, contrast in texture, etc., but still seem to lack something vital?

A dinner, lunch or breakfast that lacks a sense of completeness is like a ham sandwich without mustard, meat without seasoning, fish without a tart sauce, a pie without a flaky crust. The small things that do big things for menus are the relishes, pickles, jams and jellies, which brings me to today's topic.

Relishes such as pickles, jellies, preserves and preserves can supply that sense of completeness to a meal if you use them with a thought to flavor affinity.

For chicken try strawberry or plum jam. Goose calls for spiced peach jam or apple jelly. Orange and cherry jam or relish are tops with bland duck. Spiced grape jam or gooseberry jams are "musts" with beef just as mint or crabapple jelly are musts with lamb. Pair off that golden brown ham with plum jelly or horseradish mixed with grape jelly. Veal needs currant or blackberry jam.

If you can't get quince jelly, try cranberry jelly with pork. Liver will be extra good with tomato relish.

Think of all the plate lunches and sandwiches you are going to serve the year 'round for lunches, snacks and pack-up boxes. You'll need these:

- *Bread and Butter Pickles. (Makes 8 pints)
12 large cucumbers
4 onions, sliced
4 cups sugar
1 quart vinegar
3 cups water
4 teaspoons celery seed
4 teaspoons mustard seed
2 teaspoons turmeric

Cut cucumbers in 1/4 inch slices. Soak with onions in strong salt water for 4 hours.

Combine remaining ingredients and bring to a boil. Add strained cucumber and onion slices. Bring to a boil again and boil 5 minutes. Pack into hot, sterilized jars.

Concord grapes are plentiful in the fall and make delicious jelly. You can substitute corn syrup in this one:

- *Concord Grape Jelly. (Makes 11 medium glasses)
4 cups juice
7 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 bottle fruit pectin

You will need about 3 pounds of grapes for four cups of juice. Wash and stem grapes and crush grapes. Add just enough water to keep from scorching, bring to a boil and sim-

Lynn Says:

The Score Card: Cantaloupe supplies for this year will be lighter because of curtailed production, but watch your markets for the "peaks" of the season as supplies come in from California, Arizona, Georgia and South Carolina.

Recently a group of prepared cereals have had their whole grain nutritive values restored or are now made from whole grains so watch labels when doing your buying.

The peach crop this year will be like last year—one of the best, according to present indications. Heavy shipments have already started coming in and production will climb up to about 50 million bushels—a new high.

Broilers and fryers will be abundant during these next few months, so don't miss out on good fried chicken or crisply browned and broiled chicken. Young chickens are abundant now because of increased war poultry production.

Canned foods will come in fewer sizes this fall and winter in the effort to cut down on use of tin.

Your Canning Shelf

- *Concord Grape Jelly
- *Quince Honey
- *Peach-Plum Butter
- *Bread and Butter Pickles
- *Pickled Peaches
- *Chili Sauce
- *Recipes Given

mer 5 minutes. Strain juice through cheesecloth. Measure out 4 cups. Measure sugar and mix with juice. Bring to a boil over hottest fire, stirring constantly. Bring to a full, rolling boil and boil hard 1/2 minute. Remove from fire, skim, and pour into hot, sterilized jelly glasses. Paraffin at once.

Note: 2 cups of light corn syrup may be substituted in this recipe for two cups of sugar. Use 5 1/2 cups of sugar and 2 cups light corn syrup in the recipe for Concord Grape jelly.

- *Peach and Plum Jam. (Makes 8 small glasses)
1 pound blue plums
1 1/2 pounds peaches
1 box powdered fruit pectin
4 1/2 cups sugar

Or
2 cups light corn syrup
2 1/2 cups sugar

Peel and pit peaches. Chop finely. Pit plums and chop until fine. Add powdered pectin (or pectin, sugar and corn syrup.) Mix well and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard 1 minute. Remove from heat and skim. Pour into hot, sterilized glasses and seal.

Quinces come into their own in the fall and if you're fond of them, plan to put up some:

- *Quince Honey. (Makes 6 small glasses)
1 1/2 pounds quinces
2 1/2 cups water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
3 cups sugar

Wash, pare and core quinces. Add water to peelings and cook 30 minutes. Grate quinces very thin, or slice thinly.

Weigh pulp and use 1 pound. Add lemon juice and strained liquid from peelings. Cook until tender, add sugar, and cook until two drops fall from spoon at same time, or when a drop jells easily on a saucer. Pour into sterile glasses and seal.

Nothing compares to the sweet, spicy, home-like smell of the making of chili sauce:

- *Chili Sauce. (Makes 5 quarts)
1 gallon chopped, peeled tomatoes
1 cup chopped onions
1 1/2 cups chopped green peppers
1 cup vinegar
1 cup sugar
3 tablespoons salt
1 1/2 teaspoons ground allspice
2 tablespoons cinnamon
1 1/2 teaspoons cloves

The spices loosely in cheesecloth. Boil with vegetables until mixture is reduced to half its original quantity, stirring all the while to prevent scorching. Add vinegar, salt, sugar and boil rapidly for 5 minutes. Pour into hot sterilized jars and seal immediately.

- *Pickled Peaches. (Makes 8 pints)
3 cups honey
3 cups vinegar
2 cups water
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon whole cloves
2 sticks cinnamon
5 quarts peaches

Heat honey, vinegar, water and salt. Scald peaches, remove skins and insert cloves. Place a few in the boiling syrup, add cinnamon and cook until peaches are tender, and acquire a slightly transparent look. Pack in sterilized jars, cover with boiling syrup and seal.

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 Desplines Street, Chicago, Ill. Please enclose a stamped, addressed envelope for your reply.

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A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Is sterling silver the same as solid silver?
2. Who said genius is 2 per cent inspiration and 98 per cent perspiration?
3. Do trees die of old age?
4. What city is built on seven hills?
5. What king of England couldn't speak English?
6. What is meant by "eminent domain"?
7. Did Washington wear a wig?
8. What civilized country, about 40,000 square miles in area, has no railroads?
9. In what state may one pass through the settlement of Pneumonia, enter Hell's Gate into Purgatory and pass on to Paradise?

The Answers

1. No, sterling is but 92.5 per cent silver and 7.5 per cent copper.
2. Thomas A. Edison.
3. Almost never. Invariably, if not cut down, they are blown over by the wind, struck by lightning or burned.
4. Rome.
5. George I.
6. The right which the government reserves to take private property for public use.
7. Washington powdered his hair and tied it up in a queue, but he never wore a wig.
8. Iceland.
9. Virginia.

the waist with the apron strings to hold the line firm! Make it in chambray, gingham, seersucker or calico—you'll prize this apron above all that you own!

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HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Rub painted surfaces with a lemon to remove marks made by scratching matches.

Waste paper baskets are easily made by pasting wall paper on a cardboard box or bucket.

An easy way to chop off chickens' heads: Drive two spikes into the chopping block, spacing them so that the chicken's head will not slip through. Catch the head between the spikes and stretch the neck.

Potatoes that are to be french fried should stand in cold water at least an hour before cooking.

Fibers are broken in the backs of rugs and carpets when they are beaten. It is better to use a vacuum cleaner on rugs for short periods twice a week than for a longer period once a week.

The smaller the tea leaf, the more tender the leaf and the better the flavor of the tea.

A piece of chamolis that has been dampened makes an excellent duster for furniture.

Use lukewarm water and borax to wash out your refrigerator. This keeps it sweet and clean, also, a piece of charcoal kept on one of the shelves will absorb all odors.

Varies Sports Records

Although gravity and the rotation of the earth differ sufficiently with latitude and altitude to make or break many sports records, no athlete or judge of athletic games has ever been known to take them into consideration, says Collier's. For example, a man can put the shot farther in Bombay than in Helsinki owing to the decrease in gravity, and he can also throw it farther east than west in any city, owing to the earth's rotation.

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ENDS THURS. AUGUST 27 Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald
"I Married An Angel"

FRI., SAT., AUGUST 28, 29 **TWO BIG HITS!**

"FINGERS AT THE WINDOW"

with
Lorraine Day and Basil Rathbone

"RAIDERS of the RANGE"

with
The THREE MESQUITEERS

Chapter 5 **"DICK TRACY vs. CRIME INC."**

SUN., MON. and TUES. AUG. 30, 31, SEPT. 1
 The Inside Story of a New Kind of Gangland

"JUKE GIRL"

with
ANN SHERIDAN and RONALD REAGAN

SHORT SUBJECTS and LATEST NEWS

WED. and THURS. SEPTEMBER 2, 3
 ROBERT TAYLOR and NORMA SHEARER

in

"Her Cardboard Lover"

CASH NITE WED., Win \$20 or more
 \$5.00 Door Prize To Lucky Patron If Person
 Whose Name Is Called For Cash Award
 Is Not Present

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AUCTION SALE

OF
ANTIQUES
 IN
 Henniker, New Hampshire

After ten years of pleasant and satisfactory dealings with the public at your homes, the auctions, and in my shop, for which I am very grateful, and intend to continue in this line next season.

But under the present conditions, rather than to leave my stock of antiques in the old barn during the winter, I have decided to close them out at a public auction sale, to be held on the premises situated on routes 9 and 202.

The Sale will begin on

Saturday, August 29, 1942
 At 9:30 O'clock in the Forenoon

Announcements will be made of any continuations.

It would be difficult to give a complete list, we shall only list a very small per cent of the items, with the suggestion that you attend the sale.

Very rare old Shaker chair, Two William Penn Fiddleback chairs, Victorian haircloth chair, Empire rocking chairs, Boston rockers, Hitchcock chairs, Ladder-back and many other early period chairs, Priscilla Long cradle settee, Whatnots, Spool towel racks, Victorian haircloth couch, fringe carved, Melodian, Swiss music box, Martha Washington drop leaf stand, two drawers, Sheridan stand, other old stands, Variety of tables in hard and soft wood, School master's desk, Several chests, Bureaus, Spool beds, Trundle bed, and 4-post beds, Cockerel weather vane complete, Rare old carriage lamps, Paul Revere lanterns, other lanterns, Lamps, Franklin stove, Kettles, Shovels, Andirons, Tongs, Old hinges and door handles, Flintlock and other old guns, Cow bells, Wagon wheels, Fanning mill, Side saddle, Fireplace oven, Dye pots, Crocks, Jugs, Serving trays, Doll carriage, Cribs, Buttons, lot of old books, Clocks, Several good mirrors, Mottoes, Currier & Ives and other prints, Old bed spreads and blankets, Foot stools, Honeycomb egg cups and wine cups, a very large stock of china crockery, glass, silver, etc., too numerous to list.

We believe you will find many interesting and worth while items.

Terms Cash. Caterer in attendance.

MRS. CHARLES E. WHALEN

Hillsboro

—Tasker's...for boys and girls new styles in durable school shoes.

Kermit Davis of Keene, former employee of the Messenger, was in town on Saturday.

Dr. Muir has moved his office from 74 Main street, across the street to 71 Main street.

John M. Tucker of Manchester was the guest of his father, W. T. Tucker, for a few days this week.

Mrs. Harry Travis underwent an operation at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital this past week and had her leg taken off above the knee. She is getting along as comfortably as can be expected of a woman 80 years old.

Members of the Hillsboro High School band presented Dr. Harrison C. Baldwin with a toilet kit on Monday night. Dr. Baldwin has conducted the band for a number of years. He will enter the U. S. Army Medical Corps this week.

GOING AWAY PARTY GIVEN DR. BALDWIN

A going away party was given Dr. Harrison C. Baldwin at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Read at their home on School street last Sunday night. A hot dog and corn roast with all the fixings was enjoyed.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Rumrill, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Buttrick, Dr. and Mrs. Harrison C. Baldwin and Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Read.

Card of Thanks

In behalf of my son, Richard Senecal, I wish to sincerely thank all the relatives, friends and neighbors for the gift of money.

Freda Senecal *

LISABEL GAY'S COLUMN

Miss Effie Johnson of Bradford called on relatives in town Saturday.

Miss Abbie Wyman went to Boston on Monday to spend a few days.

Mrs. Frances Murdough who is employed at the Edgar Liberty home in Wilton spent the weekend here with her son Norman and family.

Miss Louisa Dobson has been very ill at her apartment in the Rumrill Block for nearly two weeks, although the last few days she has been quite a bit better.

Miss Olive Colby of Boston spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Colby. This week her sister, Miss E. Leota Marshall of Boston is home on her vacation.

The dahlias at Ford Wilson's home seem to be more beautiful than ever this year, not only in the variety of colors but in size too. They appear enormous when compared to the small ones of long years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Nichols of Bennington and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brockway were in East Washington on Sunday. The first three attended church service and met many friends who came to church and basket picnic afterwards.

The DRESS SHOP L'Aiglon

The Ideal Tailored Dress
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COATS
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If daughter is small, large or the teenage we will fit her for school

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 Myrtle Street Hillsboro
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Everything for School!



**GIRLS' DRESSES
 IN TUB PRINTS
 77c**

Sizes for 7 to 14 year olds in this collection of washable, color-fast, colorful percales. With simple details that make them easy to launder. Seams are deep, button holes sewn over and over, every dress is cut with ample yardage. You'll find tie-back sash models, sweetheart necklines, and shirred yokes. Perky puffed sleeves make these dresses favorites with the children as well as their mothers. Blue, rose and aqua in this group of prints.

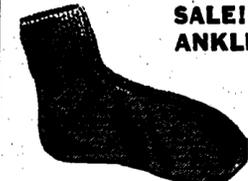
To Fit Your Budget!



**BOYS' SHIRTS
 49c**

Regulation crew neck polo shirt in a heather mix cotton weave. Grand for school and all-around wear. These easy to wear shirts are favorites with the boys. Washable, wearable and tough. 4 to 14 yr. size.

SHIRTWAIST style polo shirt with placket front. 69c.



**SALE! MISSES COTTON ANKLETS FOR SCHOOL
 25c**

With elastic turned down cuffs to keep them in place. Soft, easy on the feet anklets knit of 54 gauge, mercerized cotton yarn. Sewed on cuffs with dainty picot edge give a more expensive look. Pastels, dark shades and white are included. Plan to buy several pair of these well made anklets to wear with all types of back to school clothes.

CHILDREN'S combed cotton anklets with rib top. Pastels and dark tones 15c.



**SHIRTS! SHORTS!
 25c**

Boys' sizes in rib knit. Shirts have strap shoulders. Shorts have elastic waistband. Zephyr soft, combed cotton yarn, pure white.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

<p>TYPEWRITER PAPER, 30 sheets .. 5c.</p> <p>CRAYONS, box of 8 colors 10c.</p> <p>GUMMED life-savers, 100 for 5c.</p> <p>COMPOSITION book, 8 1/2 x 7 in. .. 5c.</p> <p>SCISSORS, 4 inch size 10c.</p> <p>RULER, brass edge 5c.</p> <p>PASTE or mucilage each 5c.</p> <p>INK, blue black 5c.</p> <p>PENCIL, mechanical 15c.</p> <p>PENCIL sharpener 5c.</p> <p>WATER COLOR set 10c.</p> <p>PAINT brushes 2 for 10c.</p> <p>ARTGUM eraser 5c.</p> <p>MEMO books 2 for 5c.</p> <p>SCRATCH pads 6 for 5c.</p> <p>PROTRACTOR, metal 5c.</p> <p>CHALK, white 18 sticks 5c.</p> <p>LEAD pencils 6 for 5c.</p> <p>PENHOLDERS with point 5c.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">RING BINDERS 10c</p> <p>Two ring style for looseleaf books. 10 1/2 x 8 inch size.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SCHOOL BAGS 29c</p> <p>Brief case type with solid leather handle. 13 x 10 in.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">HEADLINE HAT For Boys! Felt with alphabet for spelling out headlines 10c.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">SPIRAL BOOKS 5c</p> <p>End or side opening wire bound Spirals. With white paper.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">FOUNTAIN PEN 29c</p> <p>With visible ink supply. Has press-button filler, too.</p>

JACKSON'S

"For Better Values" Hillsboro, N. H.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our hearty thanks to all the neighbors and friends for flowers cards and the many ways in which they have shown kindness to brighten the hours of sickness of our loved one and also to the donors of cards and to all for their thoughts, words and acts of sympathy toward us at this time. They are deeply appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Elberton E. Farrar
 Mr. and Mrs. James Murdough
 Ralph W. Farrar
 Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Farrar
 Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Farrar
 Sherman E. Farrar.

EN ROUTE

They were sitting on the porch in the moonlight. No words broke the stillness. She began to yawn. "I say," she said suddenly, "suppose you had money, what would you do?"

"If I had money," he said with enthusiasm, "I'd travel."

He felt her small hand in his. He closed his eyes and sighed happily. When he looked up again she had gone.

In his hand lay a 5-cent piece.

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