

The Antrim Reporter

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HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1942

5 CENTS A COPY

Antrim Womans Club Meetings

Members of the Board of Directors of the Antrim Woman's club have been in frequent session for the past several weeks. Due to transportation difficulties they are finding the year's program harder to plan than in former years. However, it is felt that with the aid of buses to bring outside speakers and entertainers to us, a most interesting and profitable program has been prepared and that it is sufficiently varied to please every member.

Last Friday afternoon, at the home of Miss Faye Benedict, the Board of Directors was informally addressed by Countess Alain de Pierrefeu, who gave a most instructive talk on "Plans for After-War Peace." The Countess is intensely interested in promoting the formation of groups for the study of ways and means of bringing about social justice for all. She says that if we do not work toward an economic peace for all peoples we shall not know how to receive and maintain it when it comes. Thus we should be in no better position than we were after World War I when we failed in our job because we did not know how to go about it to build an enduring world-wide peace.

The 47th annual field meeting of the N. H. Federation of Women's clubs will be held in Concord on September 24 at the Pleasant street Baptist church. The sessions open at 9:30 a. m. and an interesting and profitable day is scheduled. All club women are welcome to these meetings and it is hoped that many will avail themselves of the opportunity to attend.

MACARTHUR'S WORD ENOUGH FOR \$30,000,000

From Melbourne via International News Service comes word that Lt. Colonel Joseph Stevenot, former president of the Philippine Long Distance Telephone Co., is the man who has made the greatest individual contribution to America's war effort.

Shortly after the outbreak of war, Stevenot quietly entered General Douglas MacArthur's office and turned over to the commander himself, every member of his organization and \$30,000,000 worth of communication equipment.

Stevenot admitted that he hasn't even a scrap of paper to back up the transaction.

"MacArthur's word is enough for me," he said.

If Gen. MacArthur's bare word is sufficient for Thirty Million Dollars—and it is—the Word of the Lord should be sufficient assurance for you regarding the salvation of your precious soul which is worth more than the "whole world!"

Here is His word: "Whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life" (John 3: 15).

Apart from all your 'ifs' and 'buts' works, 'fears' and 'feelings,' is His bare word enough for you?

If not, why not? He said: "Heaven and earth shall pass away, but My words shall not pass away."

Few Antrim Voters Turn Out For Primaries

A very light vote was cast in the primaries at Antrim on Tuesday, only 133 votes being cast. Congressman Stearns received the largest vote, 109 to 6 for Cook, his Antrim opponent.

For Governor		Neal	9
Blood	78		
Cole	35		
U. S. Senator		Lucier	6
Bridges	103		
Gruenier	7	Murphy	4
Rep. in Congress			
Stearns	109		
Cook	6		
State Senator			
Boynton	103		
Representatives			
Wilson	76		
Hollis	44		
Sweet	5		
Supervisors Check List			
Butterfield	103		
Roberts	98		
Johnson	93		

ANTRIM AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY HOLDS MEETING

The American Legion Auxiliary met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Arthur Amoit. Mrs. Marion Bagley, assisted by Mrs. Mary Eagan of Peterboro, installed the following officers for the coming year: President, Mrs. Andrew Fuglestad; 1st vice-president, Mrs. William Auger; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Howard Humphrey; secretary, Mrs. Don Madden; treasurer, Mrs. Wallace George; historian, Mrs. Arlene White; chaplain, Mrs. Ruth Heath; sergeant at arms, Mrs. A. J. Zabriskie. Following the installation a buffet lunch was served by Mrs. Grimes, Mrs. Auger, Mrs. George, and Miss Auger.

In appreciation of her work, Mrs. Bagley was presented with a corsage of war savings stamps.

At the business meeting it was voted to pay to the state, a per capita tax, and one-third of the membership dues for the year. Mrs. Mildred Bagley and Mrs. Frank Harlow of Peterboro were also guests.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Miss Doris Ellinwood, R. N., of Concord, is caring for Dr. Haslam's mother, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burns, who have been living at the Brown farm, have moved to the cottage near Caughey's mill.

Miss Isabel Butterfield left Tuesday for Boston, to resume her work at the New England Conservatory of Music. Richard Silva of Plymouth, Mass., who has been her guest for several days, returned also to his work there.

The class in nutrition which has been under the direction of Mrs. Ross Roberts, enjoyed an evening together Friday night, at the home of Mrs. Cora Hunt. There were games and refreshments, and a gift was presented to Mrs. Roberts in appreciation of her work.

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

Have you seen anything of a big female cat dog lost one night this week? Report back at once if you find her.

There is no argument this year about the number of deer that's roaming our woods. Reports come in from all sections of anywhere from a pair to 16 seen at one time. One hunter said that it looks like every doe had twins this year.

A family of otter have been reported as seen in one of the local ponds last week. By trapping time this family may be in Canada. They are great travelers. A trapper caught a small one last fall in the rear of the Wilton National Bank. So they are with us.

That 205 ringnecks that we planted last week in my 19 towns will be full grown and full plumage by Nov. 1, the open season. The hens will be planted after the close of the open season.

The rabbit hunters who have permits to train their dogs as of Aug. 20 report that they have scared up plenty of hares and rabbits and that the season which starts Oct. 1 will be one of the best ever. We are sorry to miss a lot of the boys who were strong on beagles and hunting here. But they are hunting bigger game just now.

The Govt. tells us that we are to have a hard winter and to get rid of all surplus cats and old and unwanted dogs. Cat and dog feed is to be very scarce and should be saved for human consumption.

Speaking of dog shows you don't have to go far from my home town to see one most any time. The Falcon Kennels of Milford just now have 15 Corker Spaniel puppies all about the same age and all colors. You might call them Rainbow puppies. If you like Corkers here is a chance to get an eye full.

Charles Hopkins of Greenfield has donated his big male St. Bernard dog for "Dogs For Defense." This is the first dog from this section to enlist in this big dog army.

We have at hand a post card from Joe Naylor of Peterboro now in Louisiana. Joe says water is a scarce article down where he is now. Joe is in the army and likes it. Bullly for you Joe.

Monday morning quite early I was on top of the world, Russell Hill, Greenfield, watching 24 fox hounds, the cream of the state, chasing a couple of red foxes. It was a perfect morning and the large crowd of fox hunters got a big thrill watching the foxes and dogs through powerful field glasses.

The law says that the Director or one of his Agents must be in attendance at all field trials to see that everything is in order. There were dogs and owners from all over the state, Franklin being well in the foreground. The name of this Association is the Granite State Fox Hunters' Association and they have over 150 members all over the state. They have been most all likely places but they all decided that this Russell Farm is the ideal place of all. It's slightly and a wonderful fox run. At 11:30 most of the dogs were back in their cars and then the judges went in to a huddle to see who was to own the two big cups and a lot of dog food. Caterer Flynn of Greenfield had charge of the kitchen which at about noon was a very popular place. Conrad A. Dorval of Franklin, President, Secretary Cassidy of Concord and Ferley Warren of Bennington, the three live wires who put on this big event which was a great success.

Well it will be water fowl season

soon. We are in the so called Northern Zone and we start hunting Ducks, Geese, Brant, Coots, Sept. 28 and ends Dec. 4. Woodcock, Oct. 10 to 24. Scoters, Maine and N. H., Sept. 15 to 30. These are the migratory. All waterfowl require a special duck stamp \$1 at any postoffice. Woodcock hunting does not require a duck stamp. Duck bag limit is now 10 per day. New time, sunrise to sunset. A new let down in the duck laws. One wood duck can be taken in any one day of the open season. A shotgun not larger than ten gauge or a bow and arrow may be used. No live decoys nor bait can be used. The use of cattle, horse and mules as blinds is forbidden. Everyone over 16 years of age must buy a duck stamp. Don't forget these dates.

Fred Knight of Bennington and his wife have been spending most of the summer at Pittsburg and Fred can tell you some real fish stories. The best one is the 7 1/2 lb. rainbow he caught and brought home with him. George Wellington of Jaffrey the expert is to set him up on a board for Fred to look at.

Ran into Guy Hollis of Antrim the other morning at the fox hunt at Greenfield. Guy is now the Commissioner of Boy Scouts of the Daniel Webster Division. He tells me that he is hard hit in his town and most of his towns. Some of his best men as scoutmasters have or are about to enter the service of Uncle Sam.

Next Tuesday if you are a real 100% American citizen you will spend time enough to cast your vote in the primaries. Good candidates are in the field and it's your duty to come out and vote. Lack of interest this year will show you are not patriotic.

Did you know that any person working for the state cannot take part in any political activity nor can he or she be a candidate for any office. They can vote but that's all.

Here is a fellow who wants to know how come. He brings down a hedgehog's head to me for a bounty of 20c. I told him to take it to the selectmen as I had nothing to do with said bounty. Then he exploded. This—quill pig has cost me 70c in shells, a trip of five miles and now I have got to spend the time to hunt up a town official, all for 20c. Was he hot. But he got the quill pig that had almost ruined his pear trees.

The other day I had a call from a party that a small skunk was in the cellar. I went down with a trap and after I had set it I went upstairs, picked up a paper and started to read. Not a line had I read when bang—I went down and had the black and white kitty. He was hungry and when he got a whiff of that juicy chicken's head it was all off. That was the quickest catch I ever made. And was the lady of the house surprised. She thought it would take a week.

High Mowing school has added another feature to its school, a riding class under the direction of Miss Griffin, an expert horse woman. She has four horses now and may have more before winter sets in.

Rumor has it that all basketball will be dropped from the schools in the Monadnock region. This is a grave mistake in my opinion. We must have something to keep our morale up. What's better than a good hot basketball game. We hope that powers that be will see that basketball is still on the program.

Continued on page 4

Deering Host To Union Pomona Meeting

Union Pomona grange met here Monday with Wolf Hill grange as host. It was voted to sponsor a Goto-Church service at Goffstown later in the fall. Five dollars was voted to the State Grange educational loan fund. Two new members were received, William Wood and Ruth L. Wood of Concord. Four gold star granges were reported, Hillsborough, Stark of Dunbarton, Weare and Wolf Hill, for having all current Pomona dues paid.

Mrs. Edith M. Durrell of Goffstown presided over the session, at which it was voted to present a program at the Pomona Officers' Night observance at Narragansett grange, Bedford, September 25. The resignation of Ralph E. Aiken of Bedford as assistant steward was accepted, he having entered the armed service. Lecturer Scott F. Eastman of South Weare announced an invitation to serve as lecturer at the Presiding Lecturers' Night meeting at Prospect grange, Mont Vernon, on September 28. Dinner was served, in charge of Mrs. Marie H. Wells.

An address of welcome by Mrs. Wells opened the afternoon program. The response was given by Mrs. Annie L. Holmes of Goffstown, Pomona Ceres. Readings and a quiz were given by Mrs. Marion Cram of South Weare; a recitation by Mrs. Lydia Wilson of Deering, a book report on the South Sea Islands by Mrs. Helen Dearborn of South Weare, who also gave a monologue. Arthur Jacques of Deering gave a talk on flag etiquette, while vocal solos were sung by Mrs. Evelyn Munsey of Henniker.

Lecturer Eastman opened a discussion on the new Pomona setup for 1943, others taking part being Mr. and Mrs. Willis Munsey of Henniker, Mrs. Durell, Mrs. Dearborn, Mrs. Wells, Mrs. Grace Hodge of Candia and Lambert Carpenter of Goffstown.

Halestown grange of East Weare will entertain the Pomona September 24. The guest speaker will be Paul E. Farnum, administrative field agent of the Department of Education.

ARTHUR H. DOWLIN

Arthur H. Dowlin, a lifelong resident of Hillsboro, passed away at a Concord hospital on Sunday, September 13, after a short illness.

He was born in this town on February 4, 1882, the son of Willie K. and Etta (Merrill) Dowlin.

Mr. Dowlin was a farmer and has conducted the large Dowlin farm on the Keene road for many years. He took a keen interest in town affairs and was always among those present at the annual town meeting. He was unmarried.

Survivors are two sisters, Miss Lizzie Dowlin of this town and Mrs. Mabel Knapp of Corinth, Vt., also several nephews.

Funeral services were held from his late home on the Keene road on Wednesday afternoon, September 16th.

ANTRIM GRANGE MEETING

On Friday, September 21, Antrim Grange will have an open meeting, and sale. Vegetables from the Victory gardens will be displayed, and will later be sold. There will also be fancy work and grabs on sale. A service flag in honor of the five members who are serving their country, will be dedicated. It is expected a state officer will be present, and Mr. Pierce, County Agent of the Farm Bureau, will show four reels of sound pictures. There will be no admission.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

Class Officers Elected At Antrim High School

Besides studying, the first week has given the pupils an opportunity to get acquainted with new teachers and students.

The High School faculty consists of two new teachers, the headmaster, Mr. Stanley Spencer, and the commercial teacher, Miss Elsie Freethy, as well as Miss Charlotte French, the language teacher.

Mr. Spencer is teaching a new course this year known as Aeronautics. The State Board of Education, realizing the great need in the near future for a more thorough knowledge of the airplane, has introduced this subject in all the high schools of the state. This course is very similar to physics only it is applied to the airplane, of course.

There are thirty-four students enrolled in the high school; ten freshmen, nine sophomores, seven juniors and eight seniors.

The following are the officers of the respective classes:

Class of 1946:
President, Donald Madden.
Vice-President, George Edwards.
Secretary, Joanne Griffin.
Treasurer, Shirley Fuglestad.

Class of 1944:
President, Jane Pratt.
Vice-President, Clifford Smith.
Secretary, Lois Black.
Treasurer, Inga Fuglestad.

Class of 1945:
President, Harold Roberts.
Vice-President, Donald Brown.
Secretary, Dorothy Hutchinson.
Treasurer, Cynthia Holmes.

Class of 1943:
President, Winslow Caughey.
Vice-President, Martin Nichols.
Secretary, Beverly Hollis.
Treasurer, Carl Dunlap.

There are twenty-eight students in the Junior High School, fourteen in the seventh grade and fourteen in the eighth grade, under the instruction of a new teacher, Miss Arnell. Maurice Cutter has been elected general chairman of the room, and Rita Nozer, secretary. A committee chosen by the chairman submitted a code of ethics to the room. The code was accepted.

There are twenty-five students in the fifth and sixth grade room, under the instruction of Miss McClary.

The twenty-four students in the third and fourth grade room, under Miss Cuddihy, are engaged in collecting seeds of all kinds for further study.

In Miss Batchelder's room, there are only nine first graders compared with fifteen second graders.

The building has been improved much by a little interior decorating.

TAKE GOOD CARE OF YOUR AUTO NUMBER PLATES

Your automobile plates are valuable said Commissioner White in an interview today. Due to the war effort enough steel cannot be obtained to make two new plates, he added. It is possible that the plates now issued will be used another year with a further means of identification being furnished by the department. The public will be informed later relative to the details of how this is to be accomplished. In the meantime, he said in conclusion, each car owner should take good care of the plates on his car.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Mrs. Ralph Winslow has returned to her home in Albany, N. Y., after spending the summer with her mother at Alabama Farm.

Molly Aiken Chapter, D. A. R., will observe Constitution Day, Thursday, with a garden party and picnic lunch, at the home of Mrs. Hattie Peaslee.

COTTAGE HOUSE FOR SALE

At a Low Price
IN FAIR REPAIR

Known As The Tewksbury House on PLEASANT STREET, ANTRIM

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

ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION WILL BE MADE TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES

Peterborough Cooperative Bank
PETERBOROUGH, N. H.



For Your Camp or Home

LAST AVAILABLE

Florence and New Perfection Oil Stoves

3 Burner

\$20.00 and \$21.00

WILLIAM F. CLARK

Plumbing and Heating

Tel. 64-3

Antrim, N. H.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

FDR Moves to Stabilize Living Costs With Deadline Ultimatum to Congress; Labor 'Frozen' on Jobs in 12 States; New Pacific Action Takes High Jap Toll

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



Granting labor a greater voice in the management of war production, Donald M. Nelson, WPB chairman, told AFL and CIO leaders that he would consider labor nominations for two vice chairmanships in WPB. Union labor leaders had told Nelson that WPB's approach to war conversion, curtailment and production policies was "unbalanced and one-sided" because top administrative posts were held by industrialists. Pictured here among the labor chiefs are (seated, second from left) William Green, AFL president; Donald Nelson and Phillip Murray, CIO president.

HALT LIVING COSTS: FDR Orders Congress

In a forthright speech to the nation, President Roosevelt carried his battle against rising prices to the people, demanding immediate anti-inflation action to avoid a "serious domestic economic crisis." In a message to congress he demanded legislation by October 1 to bring farm prices under control. "In the event that the congress should fail to act, and act adequately, I shall accept the responsibility and I will act," he said. With farm prices stabilized, he himself would act to stabilize wages, he promised. He stressed the point that the control of the inflationary threat could be obtained only by control of all the factors influencing it. "I give you the solemn assurance that failure to solve this problem at home—and to solve it now—will make more difficult the winning of this war."

EGYPT:

The Tide of War

Although his Africa corps was stopped cold in its second major bid for the valley of the Nile, Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel was reported to have retained certain territorial gains at the southern end of the El Alamein line. Reports from Cairo indicated that Rommel's chief gain was the El Hemeimat ridge, a 700-foot observation post from which the Nazis can watch British movements. However, the position of the then retreating German and Italian troops was given officially as west of the British mine fields which they entered the previous week. This indicates that Rommel had been forced to retreat at beyond his starting point.

A blow to Axis strength was revealed with the information that Maj. Gen. George von Bismarck, first cousin of Chancellor Otto von Bismarck, founder of the modern German empire, was killed in action. Von Bismarck was one of Hitler's most able generals.

MANPOWER

'Freeze'

Labor in essential war industries in 12 states was "frozen" under terms of a far-reaching order of the U. S. War Manpower Commission. Announced by Paul McNutt, head of the commission, the order stipulated that no worker in the 12 states engaged in non-ferrous metal mining, milling, smelting and refining, or in logging or lumbering, could seek other employment without first obtaining a certificate of separation from a designated representative of the U. S. employment service.

States included in the "critical" area were: Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Wyoming, California, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, New Mexico and Texas.

SOUTH PACIFIC: Back for More

The Jap evidently had not learned his lesson. He knew that the marines had taken important bases in the Solomons. He knew, too, that these marines had been backed up by regular army and navy detachments and that important air bases had been taken away from him and put to use for the United Nations. All this did not discourage him. For despite these facts the Jap came back and after heavy losses succeeded in establishing small landing parties on Guadalcanal in the Solomon group. According to U. S. navy communiques this was but one of several minor Jap operations in the Solomons. These communiques attached importance to large loss of life by the landing parties and the implication seemed to be that those Japs unlucky enough to get ashore would be dealt with in typical marine fashion.

From New Guinea the news was different. Official reports from Melbourne, Australia, reported that Jap ground forces penetrated a gap in the Owen Stanley mountain range and advanced down the southern slope toward Port Moresby. About this same time a heavy Jap bombing attack on Port Moresby broke a three-week lull in this type operation. A series of frontal attacks made it possible for the Jap to reach this objective. As he approached Port Moresby the fighting grew more terrific and his losses grew higher.

Russian reports that the spearhead of the Nazi drive through the Grozny oil-fields in the Caucasus had been checked tended to offset the more ominous news from Stalingrad. There, 1,500 German dive bombers led the final attack on that city. It was at Stalingrad that the Russians had admitted that they battled the greatest weight of armament ever hurled against a single objective. Before the final assault came this was typical of the Moscow communiques on the fighting in this sector: "West of Stalingrad our troops engaged in heavy fighting. One Soviet unit repulsed four attacks, one after another, but then was forced to retreat to new positions." How the Russians stood up under the pounding was baffling to many military experts.

Nazi assault forces had aimed their heaviest blows at Soviet artillery and anti-tank batteries, thus striving to level these anchors of the centers of resistance. East of the Volga, said German reports, their fliers had raided important Russian airfields.

Russian attacks on the northwest front, near Leningrad, rolled on, stalled, rolled on again. Conflicting reports from Moscow and Berlin dimmed the picture of this front.

Germany claimed the fall of Novorossisk, strategic Black sea naval base, and military sources saw its capture as a terrific blow to Russian naval action. Since the Soviet navy had been driven from its strongest base at Sevastopol fleet operations had been badly curtailed and the loss of Novorossisk would even more hamper these operations.



Washington, D. C. 'INSIDE' ON ALEUTIANS

The inside story can now be told of why the Japs were able to land in the Aleutian islands and bomb the U. S. naval base at Dutch Harbor with so little opposition. As with most things in this war, the problem goes back to lack of foresight, and also, to some extent, lack of army-navy co-operation.

Not generally known is the fact that the navy in September, 1941, some two months before Pearl Harbor, refused to let the army build an air base on Umnak island to guard the navy's Dutch Harbor base.

What happened was that Senator Brewster of Maine, a member of the Truman committee and of the naval affairs committee, flew to Alaska last September with Brig. Gen. Arthur Wilson to ascertain whether Alaska needed further fortifications. At Kodiak they met Brig. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, commander of the army's forces, whose father, a famous Civil War commander, once helped to pay Ulysses S. Grant's way home from West Point and later surrendered to Grant in Tennessee.

General Buckner wanted to go on from Kodiak to Dutch Harbor with Senator Brewster, and although the navy was willing to supply an amphibian plane to the senator, they balked at having General Buckner go along, referred to him as a "hitch-hiker."

Finally, however, the party, including General Buckner, went on to Dutch Harbor and located an excellent site for a flying field on Umnak island. Immediately upon their return, Senator Brewster arranged for a senate appropriation to build an air base at Umnak, while the war department prepared to proceed.

Navy Says No. The war department also notified the navy of its move, since the army is charged with protecting the shore establishments of the navy. A few weeks later, however, word came back from the navy that it did not want the army to build an air base on Umnak island to protect Dutch Harbor.

When senators asked Vice Admiral Frederick J. Horne why, he replied: "The navy can protect Dutch Harbor." This was in late September. Two months later, after Pearl Harbor, the navy frantically demanded an air base to protect Dutch Harbor, but it had to be started during the snow and ice of an Alaskan winter. Therefore the date of completion was July, 1942.

Probably the Japs knew this date. They have had fishing vessels cruising through the Aleutians off and on for some time. At any rate it was the first week in June, one month before the Umnak air base was finished, that the Japs struck. And when they bombed Dutch Harbor, the navy's flying patrol boats there were helpless. Heavy and slow, they lacked protection from the army's fast pursuit planes, so speedy Jap Zero fighters made mincemeat of them.

Lack of a nearby army air base from which fighters and bombers could protect the rest of the Aleutians undoubtedly contributed also to the ease with which the Japs took Kiska harbor and the western Aleutians.

PERSISTENT LEON The army doesn't seem to think that hard-hitting Leon Henderson, price-fixing boss of the OPA, is lethargic about wanting to put price ceilings on tanks, guns, trucks and other army material for which it is now paying top prices.

In a knock-down, drag-out session in the office of mild-mannered Undersecretary of War Patterson, Henderson banged on the table, told Patterson the army was paying too much, that he demanded the power to put price ceilings on army supplies.

"I'm going to keep after you on this till I get it," Henderson stormed. "When I was younger and I was courting a girl, I kept after her until I got her. And that's what's going to happen now."

CAPITAL CHAFF Frank Grillo, president of the United Rubber Workers, is one man who doesn't believe that labor leaders at home are more necessary than fighters at the front. He has resigned from the Rubber Workers and asked for his old job back in the army—not a cellophane commission (you can see through it but it protects from the draft). He wants to be a sergeant.

The navy has wisely drafted some of J. Edgar Hoover's FBI sleuths to help train naval intelligence officers. They are doing a bang-up job.

The Truman committee has persuaded the army to lend it Brig. Gen. Frank Lowe, a Maine Republican, as its executive officer.

On her way from Hollywood to Washington to participate in the treasury's big bond show, demure Ann Rutherford sold several hundred dollars worth of bonds at each station stop. At Albuquerque or man handed her \$1,000 in cash.

American Housewife's Part in The War Is an Important One

Keeping Her Family Well In Wartime Is Her Special Task.

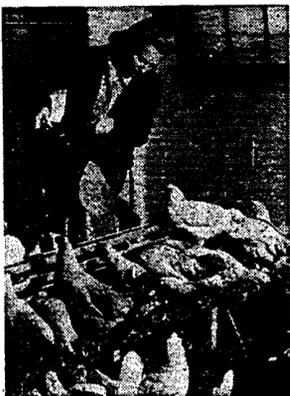
By JANET CUPLER Released by Western Newspaper Union.

One of Uncle Sam's best soldiers is the American housewife. Her uniform is a kitchen apron, her ammunition a bright smile and the capable hands with which she does the proverbial million and one things that make hers a 64-hour, seven-day week.

She is usually content with the only reward she really wants—the love and gratitude of a happy, healthy family. But once in a while you hear her say, "I feel so guilty. I'm not doing anything to help win the war. Of course I keep house and save scrap and buy war bonds, but I'd like to feel that I'm doing something definite, like joining the WAACs or working in a defense factory."

We can't all join the WAACs. And we can't all work in defense factories. But we can do an important job right in our own homes. The war will finally be won only with the help of the American housewife, and the better job she does, the sooner she will be able to rejoice in the victory she helped to win.

When government reports recently showed that only about one-third of the families in the United States have diets that are adequate to maintain health, it became apparent that one of the important factors in winning the war would be proper nutrition (the right food as well as the right amount of it), for, although



Women in rural communities, faced with a shortage of farm labor, are learning to care for poultry and livestock. Rural health programs include the study of nutrition.

our soldiers are the best fed in the world, the men and women who keep them equipped, those employed in our war industries, are sometimes very badly fed indeed. A survey conducted among employees of one large aircraft company revealed that about half showed definite signs of vitamin deficiency. Healthy workers are good workers, and it is up to the American housewife to see that the members of her family are properly fed.

WHAT TO BUY

Proper nutrition begins with the food you buy. Although there is much to be learned about those mysterious substances called vitamins, the fact is that we need them, as well as minerals, fats, proteins and carbohydrates. A balanced diet must include them all. The amount of food each person requires depends largely upon how active he is. One who sits all day will, of course, require proportionately less food, particularly of the muscle and tissue building and energy producing types, than one who is doing hard physical labor.

Each normal person, however, needs — every day — some milk; whole grain or "enriched" bread or cereal; green or yellow vegetables; oranges, or other citrus fruit, or tomatoes; meat, fish, or poultry; eggs (at least three or four a week); butter or other fats rich in vitamins; and a limited amount of sweets. These foods can always be supplemented with additional vegetables and fruits. Experts also recommend that peas, dried beans, nuts and peanut butter be included from time to time.

Under normal circumstances it is best to use all fresh foods, especially vegetables, as soon as possible. Long exposure to the air deprives them of some of their value. But

Are YOU a Good Housekeeper? Try This Test . . .

If you can answer "yes" to all these questions, you probably are. If you answer "no" to any of them, better make a note of it. Because it's patriotic to be careful of your household appliances. You may not be able to replace them for the duration. . . . DO YOU remember never to pour grease into the kitchen sink? DO YOU always repair rips and tears in upholstery immediately?



Don't spurn the lowly peanut! On the way to your table by way of the peanut butter jar, these peanuts are rich in food value. Experts recommend that peanut butter be included regularly in your diet.

today, with gas rationed in many parts of the country and with the housewife eager to do her part by saving her tires, she may find it necessary to do her marketing only once or twice a week.

HOW TO KEEP IT

Then, proper refrigeration becomes more important than ever. But putting foods in the right place in the refrigerator is just as important as keeping them there at all. They must be kept cold, but not too cold. And they must have the proper amount of humidity, neither too much nor too little.

Frozen foods need extreme cold with no humidity. Vegetables and greens need mild cold with lots of humidity. Milk, butter, staples and prepared dishes other than frozen ones need only mild cold. Meat requires a slightly lower temperature than vegetables, and more humidity.

In general, 40 degrees is considered a safe temperature for most foods. At that temperature the growth of bacteria is usually retarded. Cold air travels downward, so the coldest places in your refrigerator will be the freezing chamber and the spot directly under it. Put frozen foods in the freezing chamber, meat and fish directly under it. Milk and cream and other beverages to be chilled should be placed on the shelf next to the freezing chamber.

Staples, butter and left-overs will keep satisfactorily in the middle section, as they require moderate cold but no special care. Vegetables, too, and most fruits can be kept there, but they require more humidity. Some refrigerators have special compartments for them, but if yours does not, one of the vegetable bags or a covered dish will do.

Canned foods that will not be used right away, salad dressing and pickles need not, and bananas must not, be put in the refrigerator. On the other hand, bread, coffee, shelled nuts and chocolate keep better there.

SPARE THAT VITAMIN

Even when she buys the proper foods and plans her meals to include them, the housewife's job has only begun. Vitamins are perishable. Minerals can be washed away. By improper preparation and cooking she can lose much of the value for which she so carefully paid at the market. Here are some suggestions that

SAVE SCRAP When you save scrap, kitchen grease, tin cans or paper, you are really helping to clothe our soldiers and send fighter planes to bomb the enemy. The grease you save is processed to secure glycerine, which is then used in the manufacture of TNT for shells. Waste paper can be used for shell containers; 25 pounds makes eight shell containers. One hand iron contains enough metal for two helmets. Fifty feet of garden hose will make four raincoats. Thirty-two toothpaste tubes contain the tin needed for a fighter plane.

will help you get the most from the food you buy:

- Don't keep vegetables long at room temperature. Wash them and put them in the refrigerator. Pare potatoes as thinly as possible. Scrub carrots with a brush instead of scraping them. Don't shell peas until you are ready to cook them. Don't soak vegetables in water for any length of time. Cut carrots and other long vegetables lengthwise. Cook frozen vegetables without thawing first. Some vitamin content is lost in thawing. Don't handle vegetables any more than necessary. Don't squeeze oranges until you are ready to use the juice. Don't chop salad vegetables and greens until you are ready to use them.

Then add the dressing immediately after chopping them. The dressing acts as a protective covering and helps to prevent the destruction of valuable vitamins by exposure to the air.

Don't handle vegetables any more than necessary. Don't use soda in cooking green vegetables. That lovely, vivid green color it gives them is a danger signal.

HOW TO COOK IT

Last year, impressed with the importance of proper cooking, Home Economics Institute of Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company sponsored a program of research conducted by scientists to determine the exact amount of vitamins lost in improper cooking. Four typical vegetables were chosen—potatoes, carrots, fresh peas and broccoli—and the results of the tests demonstrated conclusively that water, heat and air, used improperly, can destroy as much as 33.7 per cent of the precious vitamins.

Water, heat and air are essential to cooking, and some vitamin content will be lost in all cooking, but the following procedure helps to reduce this loss to a minimum:

- USE LITTLE OR NO WATER. Steaming is preferable to boiling, so use just enough water to produce steam. Wash leafy vegetables thoroughly just before cooking. The amount of moisture that clings to the leaves will be sufficient to produce steam. START FAST, COOK QUICKLY. When the boiling point is reached, turn your fire down and let the vegetables simmer. Continuous boiling is destructive. Be sure the heat is evenly distributed. For this purpose a flat bottomed pan with straight sides is best. COOK IN COVERED UTENSILS. The cover keeps the steam in, the air out. Be sure the cover fits tightly. DON'T STIR. Again, this lets in additional air. If the heat is evenly distributed, stirring is unnecessary.



Women all over the country are taking courses in nutrition, first aid and home nursing to fit them for the important task of keeping their families healthy. These women, part of a class of 20, are taking an examination in nutrition.

HIGHLIGHTS in the week's news

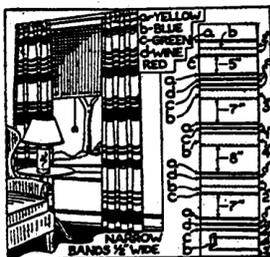
PEACEFUL: Because the law-abiding city of Old Ripley, Ill., (Pop. 115) had no use for its jail, six tons of scrap metal from the cells have gone to the scrap-metal drive. LIMIT: Because the volume is exceeding facilities for distributing it, air mail addressed for points outside the continental U. S. has been limited by weight to two ounces per piece.

COMMANDOS: It was announced in Ottawa that 170 Canadian soldiers lost their lives in the Commando raid on Dieppe, France.

FINGERPRINTS: Fingerprinting of every man, woman and child in the United States as a war measure is being urged by Rep. Sam Hobbs (Ala.), who is drafting legislation to that effect. It would also be a boon to law enforcement agencies.



THESE curtains were made of the long pieces of good material from each side of a pair of sheets that were worn in the center. They were dyed a soft cream; then wide strips of gingham and narrow ones of prepared bias trimming were stitched in place to make stripes. The chart shows the colors used and also gives the



widths and spacing of stripes. In case you should want to use short lengths of goods for the foundation part, stitch these together with seams on the right side; then place contrasting strips over joinings. Colors used should repeat the colors in rugs, pictures, books or bric-a-brac.

NOTE: The above idea was taken from BOOK 8 of the series of 10-cent booklets which Mrs. Spears has prepared for readers. BOOK 8 also contains several suggestions for fixing up a kitchen: ways to remodel closets and various household conveniences. Send your order to:

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Bedford Hills New York
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Enclose 10 cents for Book 8.
Name.....
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GHOST PLANE

By ARTHUR STRINGER W.N.U. SERVICE

THE STORY SO FAR: To keep Norland Airways in business, Alan Slade has agreed to fly a so-called scientist named Frayne and his assistant, Karnell, to the wild Anawotto country of northern Canada, where Frayne expects to find the breeding ground of the trumpet swan. Slade suspects Frayne of having other plans than swan-hunting, but he has paid them enough to enable Slade's partner, Cruger, to buy a Lockheed they have been needing. Meanwhile, Alan goes with Lynn Morlock, daughter of the local doctor, to give first aid treatment to a flyer named Slim Turnstead, who has been hurt in a fight. He learns that Turnstead knows about the new plane and about Frayne. While Slade is on his way north with Frayne and Karnell, someone holds up Cassidy, night watchman for Norland Airways, and steals the Lockheed. All Cassidy can tell Cruger is that the thief wore a mask and that he headed north in the plane. Now Slade and his passengers are flying into a head wind, and Frayne has just complained that they are not making good time.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER VI

"It is very empty country," the swan-hunter observed.
"Fine and empty," said Karnell, who looked up slightly startled by an admonishing elbow dig from his companion.
"It'll be better in an hour or two," Slade told them. "We'll be coming out on scrub timber and heavier ridges. Then you'll see your last mine camp or two along the Ashbik."

He went on for half an hour of silence, conscious of the two heads bent over the chart, the mumble of voices, and the repeated studious peering through the poised binoculars.

"Weather's clearing," he cried out, half an hour later, when he sighted blue through the torn wisps of gray. "That means less wind to buck."

But a glance at his fuel-gauge suddenly lowered his spirits.

"We can't make the Anawotto," he announced as he retarded his throttle to conserve fuel. "We'll have to land at Lake Avikaka and fill up."

Slade, pointing to his gauge, could see Frayne's face tighten a little with annoyance.

"What is at Lake Avikaka?" questioned his passenger.

"Just two old sourdoughs who have a camp there on the fringe of Nowhere."

"Sourdoughs? What are they?"

"Just two funny old birds who happen to be friends of mine. I keep a gas cache in their back yard."

He could hear the two voices conferring. It gave him the feeling of being excluded from something that might be of importance to him.

"That's the Kasakana there, just ahead of us," Slade explained, "the stream that looks like a twisted wire. We'll have about sixty miles of it. Then we'll land just where it empties into Lake Avikaka."

Frayne, tight-lipped, inspected his chart.

"Who are these—these old sourdoughs as you term them?" he asked.

"Just two old lone-fire prospectors who've panned gold and staked claims all the way from Arizona out to the Circle," Slade explained.

"With an itch," he added, "to be always pushing out to what seems like the last frontier. They're pretty good old scouts. You'll like 'em."

Frayne's expression failed to confirm that claim.

"For what do they prospect?" he asked.

"Gold, of course," answered Slade. "They won't interfere with your swan-hunting."

Frayne's side-glance seemed in search of possible second meanings.

Slade looked for some sign of life from the cabin between its sheltering rock shoulders. All he saw, as he nosed cautiously down to the lake end, was a gray plume of smoke from the shack chimney. It impressed him, in the midst of the gloomy ridges furred with stunted timber, as a sort of pennon of valor, a flag defying the forces of nature.

It was a brave little outpost, the flyer repeated as he swung lower. But he could catch no glimpse of either Minty Buckman or Zeke Pratt. And it was seldom he found them far from that cockeyed old windlass and hoist of theirs.

Then, his heart lightened. They must have heard him, after all.

For two ragged old figures emerged from the shack door and ran about the rock slope in small circles, waving arms as they went.

One figure wore an apron of butcher's linen which he tore from his shoulders and whirled in the air while the other executed a creaky dance step about him.

"Those old wilderness waifs are sure glad to see us," Slade observed as his ship landed and lost headway. Frayne did not share in his excitement.

"We go on to the Anawotto," he suggested, "as soon as you have refueled."

Slade, stiff and tired, rose from his seat.

"Not on your life. We bunk with these bushwackers tonight. I want a hot meal and seven hours of



Two ragged old figures emerged from the shack door and ran about.

"But your friends," said Frayne, "are not my friends."

"But come and meet 'em," said Slade, leaping ashore with his mooring line. He was halfway up the bank when the two old sourdoughs descended on him. They circled about him and slapped his shoulders, shouting with shrill and childlike excitement at the unlooked-for break in their solitude.

"How are you, puddle-jumper! By crickets, it's Lindy!"

Slade knew, even before he felt their hearty handclaps, that he was among friends. They may have looked uncouth in their patched and ragged Mackinaws. But in the crowd-footed old eyes above the grizzled whiskers he could see open affection.

"Bring me them darnin' needles, son?" questioned Zeke when the body-slapping was over.

"Sure thing," said Slade, producing a package from his jacket pocket. "And that oilstone you've been hankering for." Then he lowered his voice. "How's the color been showing?"

"Swell," said Minty. "We struck a vein that'll make your eyes bug out. But keep it under your hat, son."

Slade glanced toward his plane.

"I've got a couple of visitors for you," he announced.

The two old faces promptly hardened.

"What're they after?" was Minty's quick inquiry.

"They're after swans' eggs," announced Slade.

"Swans' eggs?" said Zeke. "That don't sound natural."

"I know it, Zeke, but we've got to take their word for it. They're headed for the Anawotto to dig out the breeding ground of the trumpeter."

Zeke, from under his shaggy brows, inspected the strangers.

"How'd you know they ain't field scouts?"

Slade smiled at the concern on the seamed old face.

"I'll bring 'em up," said Slade. Solitude, he had long since learned, always left a bush-worker morosely suspicious of unidentified intruders. He had even known some of those lone-fire gold-seekers to greet the casual prowler with a flurry of buckshot.

Yet he himself was a little puzzled, when he reached the landing stage, to find that Frayne had decided to have his man Karnell remain in the plane cabin.

"You're the captain," said Slade. But his meditative eye passed casually over the gas drums that stood on the spruce rack which made them so easy to roll aboard. And it was always better to be safe than sorry.

He was whistling as he climbed into the cabin and busied himself for a minute or two with his instrument board. Then, as his two passengers conferred at the water's edge, he quietly abstracted the motor's breaker assembly and slipped it into his pocket. He felt that it was as well, all things considered, to know that his Snow-Ball Baby was definitely bedded down for the night.

"You'll like these two old coddlers," Slade persisted as he followed the reluctant-footed Frayne up the shore slope.

Frayne, however, remained silent and abstracted as he entered the shack where the smell of frying bacon mingled with the aroma of three sourdough bread-loaves just turned out of their baking pans. He noted the glowing cookstove and the orderly dish shelves, the spring traps and the shooting irons in the shack corner, the wall bunks with their abraded Hudson Bay blankets, the floor rugs of wolfskin, the homemade table and chairs darkened by time and smoke. Everything bore an air of frontier roughness, of ingenious expediencies in a land of strictly limited resources. But the general result was one of craftily won comfort, of security obtained through toil and persistence. Even the meal the two old-timers prepared for their guests was an ample one.

But as the meal was made away with an odd constraint hung over the men seated about the rough table.

"I see you have a radio," Frayne observed as he sipped at his second cup of coffee.

Minty's saddened eye regarded the instrument.

"She's been dead for seven months now. Battery's plumb gone. And this here air-robber's freight-charges 're so high we jus' can't see our way to a new one."

Frayne, Slade thought, looked relieved.

"You are very much alone here," he observed.

"You're tellin' me," said Minty. "But we don't reckon that as a drawback," amended Zeke, "seem in' the two of us have kind of a hanker in' for elbow room. Only time I feel right lonesome is when there's folks around. Then I git a feelin' o' bein' hemmed in."

Frayne's eye wandered to the shelf that held a pestle and mortar, a long-handled quartz-roaster, a dust-sealer under a cracked canopy of glass, an assortment of variously mineralized rock of all colors and shapes.

"How long," he inquired, "have you been here?"

"Well over two years now," acknowledged Minty.

"Have your labors been rewarded?" was the next casually put question.

Slade could see the two pair of crafty old eyes suddenly become expressionless.

"Not by a long shot," protested Zeke. "I natcherly git a little out o' my winter trappin', and this shorthorn mate o' mine brings in enough game meat to keep us go in'. But we ain't had what you'd call a strike."

"Reckon we never will," said Minty.

"It's been hard goin'," chimed in his bunkhouse mate.

"How do you do your mining," asked the man of science, "without power and machinery?"

"The two old sourdoughs exchanged glances again.

"Oh, you'd scarce call it minin'," ventured Zeke. "Most we do is strip a bit along the back slopes or hawk a speck o' float gold from the Kasakana sandbars."

"Then it's gold alone you are interested in?" was the next question.

"That's right, stranger. And we've been that way for forty-odd years now," Zeke conceded.

"All the way from the old Rio Grande up to the Porcupine," added the dreamy-eyed Minty, "not omittin' the Klondike. Now your main interest, this young cloud-clipper tells me, is swans' nests."

"My only interest," amended Frayne as he pushed back his chair. "I am an ornithologist."

The word seemed to puzzle Minty.

"Why, I seen a black-billed swan on the lake here three days ago," Zeke announced. "He sure was a beauty."

"It is the trumpeter I am in search of," said the ornithologist.

Zeke scratched his head.

"And what'll you do with him when you git him?"

"It is my wish to obtain their eggs," said the other, "before they are extinct."

Minty got up and crossed to his ore shelf.

"Speakin' of eggs," he said, "could you be spottin' the bird laid this one?"

His cackle was slightly derisive as he produced an ellipsoid mass of black and burnished material almost as big as an ostrich egg. The luster of the oblate spheroid with the feathering of light streaks made it look as if it had been polished by hand.

"It looks like tar," Frayne casually observed.

"Tar my eye!" croaked Minty as he placed the burnished spheroid on the scarred table end. "You're missin' it by a mile."

"Then what does it happen to be?" inquired the swan-seeker.

"If you was more of a minin' man," Minty was saying, "you'd know it was pitchblende."

Frayne shrugged and let his wavering glance come to rest on the pictured, bathing beauties tacked above the wall bunks.

"The eggs I am in search of," he finally observed, "are of another color."

"But they won't hatch what this'll hatch," averred Zeke, bent over the table end.

Frayne, almost reluctantly, let his gaze return to the black spheroid. (TO BE CONTINUED)

GRASSROOTS
WRIGHT A PATTERSON
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

LUXURY OR LIBERTY? ANSWER IS EASY

IN ORDER that we may win the war in which we are engaged, and so preserve our liberties, we must forego the luxuries we have learned to enjoy and to accept as necessities. We can, and must, do without some things so that our armed forces may have guns, tanks, planes, ships and all other essentials of modern warfare.

Our grandfathers and grandmothers lived without electricity or gas, and some of them without kerosene for lights. Our grandmothers, most of them, did not know the luxury of a washing machine. They scrubbed the dirt from the family clothing on a washboard. Our grandmothers dried the apples from the family trees for the winter supply of fruit. They dried the corn for a winter vegetable. They used the well or a springhouse or a deep dugout in lieu of ice. For them the family cookstove provided the means of preparing food and the only heat the family knew for the cold of winter.

We, too, can, and will, go back to the primitive ways of our grandparents in order to provide our armed forces with the essentials of victory. We can, and will, do without electricity, gas, kerosene, washing machines, refrigerators, home furnaces, canned fruits, and vegetables, and all the many other things that, in these war times, are considered luxuries.

But there were some other things our grandfathers and grandmothers did without that we, too, could dispense with as a means of providing war essentials.

In the days of our grandfathers and grandmothers, or in fact, as late as the days of our fathers and mothers, there were not close to two million people on the federal government's civilian payrolls, more than one and one-third million connected only with civil activities of the government. As late as 1913 the federal government collected as all taxes less than three-quarters of a billion dollars. In 1940 it collected as taxes \$5,566,000,000. For our civil activities we could do with the kind of government we had in 1913, and the approximately five billion dollars saved would go far toward supplying the war essentials for our armed forces. Even the two billions Senator Byrd and the Brookings Institution say we could save in the civil activities of the government would pay for thousands of planes and guns and tanks and ships.

POLITICAL DICKERING ON A MILITARY MATTER

CONGRESSMAN WADSWORTH of New York is proposing a permanent military training law for America which would put every American youth into a uniform for one year before he reaches his 21st birthday.

From 1916 to 1919 an effort was made to enact just such a law. Congressman Wadsworth was then Senator Wadsworth and as chairman of the military affairs committee of the senate, favored the bill and urged its enactment. I know the details because I was one of those responsible for the preparation of the bill and the effort to pass it.

In 1919 we could get it through congress as introduced by a Republican member. President Wilson, however, told us he would veto it, if passed, unless it came to him as an administration measure, and advised that the bill be withdrawn and a new one containing the same provisions be introduced as an administration measure by a Democratic member. That was done, and then a Republican senate and house would not pass it as a Democratic administration measure.

Such is the "dog eat dog" attitude of American politics.

Our purpose in proposing such a law was more to preclude the rise of class distinction in America, than to train soldiers, but had it passed, America would have had not less than five million trained men, eligible for immediate service, when the Japs struck at Pearl Harbor. Intense partisanship prevented that.

DOES HE REALLY KNOW?

"CONDITIONS CREATED BY, or credited to, the war will not really tighten up until after the elections," said a congressman to me recently. He is a Republican congressman and may not know the details of the program. Just to illustrate: Of several thousand bills passed by congress within the past two years, 19 were introduced by Republicans.

THOUGHTS OF BOYHOOD

OVER THE YEARS, since passing from the stage of a boy in Iowa, I have often thought sympathetically of the boys in the towns and on the farms who must, as I did, cut red elm logs into stove lengths. Before this coming winter is over, with its threatened shortage of fuel oil, it is possible that many a city boy would welcome red elm logs and an old wood burner as a means of keeping warm.

—Buy War Bonds—

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As often as a man loses his own relatives so often he dies.—Publius Syrus.

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Many Trades
A man of many trades begs his bread on Sunday.—Scotch Proverb.

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WNU-2 37-42

Hands in Action
But the gods hear men's hands before their lips.—Swinburne.

Sentinels of Health

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Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of excess of toxic impurities. The set of living—400,000—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feet tired, nervous, all worn out. Frequent, scanty or burning passages are sometimes further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance. The recognized and proper treatment is a disease medicine to help the kidneys rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed by country over. Insist on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

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

NEWS ITEMS

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

SUBSCRIPTIONS

may be paid to Mrs. Eldredge or Mr. Tucker

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Antrim Locals

Mrs. Gertrude Bonner has gone to Concord to live.

Milo Pratt is recovering slowly from his illness, and is able to sit up.

Miss Barbara Fluri has returned to her school work at Plymouth Normal School.

Pvt. Arthur O. Hills is home on a ten-day furlough from Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

Oscar Robb has recently entertained his daughter, Miss Bernice Robb of Orange, N. Y.

Albert Poor, Paul Prescott, and Lawrence Pratt, are the names in the box this week.

Mr. William Auger is in the Veterans Hospital in Rutland for observation and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. William Chase of Stamford, Conn., are guests at The Highlands for two weeks.

Mrs. Elizabeth Felker of Cambridge, Mass., was at her home here for a short stay last week.

On Thursday afternoon at 3:15 there will be a dedication of the flagpole which has been erected near the town hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Davis, Miss Alice Thompson and Mrs. William Kittredge returned Monday from a trip of several days, to Lake George, New York.

Helen A. Johnson, assistant dietitian at the Springfield Hospital, Springfield, Mass., is spending part of her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Johnson.

Edward Robinson went to Winchendon, Wednesday, and spent the night with his father, then went to Worcester to visit his brother, Franklin, who is a student there.

Dr. Montfort Haslam moved his family to the newly renovated N. W. C. Jameson house last week. Mrs. Haslam and daughter, Heather, have returned from Concord, where they have both been ill.

David G. Howard and family of Annapolis, Maryland, are at their Gregg Lake Camp for ten days. David, Jr., left Monday for Sharon, Pa., and Betty will go Friday to Mt. Holyoke College, where she is a sophomore.

Mrs. Geo. Nylander received a letter Tuesday from her son Wallace, probably from San Juan, Porto Rico. He was promoted on September first from Sergeant to Staff-Sergeant, and is head of his department in message center work. He is working ten hours a day, is in fine health, and hasn't missed a day in two years.

Miss Sadie Adams was taken to Grasmere for care at the hospital.

Mrs. Annie Butterfield is with her daughter, Mrs. Laurence Carll, in Peterboro this week.

Miss Kate Twitchel of Worcester, Mass., is with her sister, Mrs. Florence Paige, for a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clark entertained Sunday their daughter, Mrs. Richard Hall, and their granddaughter, Mrs. Robert Solander, with their husbands, from Winchendon, Mass.

William Congreve has received word from his son, William, Jr., that he has graduated from the officers' training school at the University of Pennsylvania, one of the three highest in a class of 245. He has enlisted for service in the navy.

Theodore Caughey is leaving Thursday for a course of study at the theological seminary in Bangor, Maine. He expects to continue to some extent his work with photography. Since the installation of the army observation post, he has been chief observer and that work has been taken over by members of the American Legion.

At a meeting in Library hall Tuesday afternoon a one hour period was devoted to organizing a group of ten ladies into a Red Cross Canteen unit. Next Tuesday afternoon there will be a two hour lesson, to be followed later in the week by a three hour period and finally there will be a demonstration of the actual serving of an emergency meal to fifty people. More are expected to enter the class at its next meeting.

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Classified Ads.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—5-room apartment on first floor, coal burning furnace, modern fixtures. O. H. Robb, Antrim, N. H. 44-45*

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

Don't forget Sunday School started last Sunday at 12 m.

Mrs. Ruel Cram is still ill at her home here. Mrs. MacDonald is her nurse.

Mrs. Carlton Pope returned on Monday from her stay last week in Hillsboro.

Barbara Griswold, daughter of Mrs. George Griswold, is gaining from her recent operation.

Mrs. Willis Davis and son have moved to Milford. Her husband is working in Nashua. We shall miss this family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brnn of New Jersey are visiting Mrs. Bunn's sister, Miss Sarah Weeks, at the home of Mrs. Emma Joslin.

There will be a clinic at Hancock High School from 9:30 A. M. to 11:00 A. M., and one at Hillsboro Community Hall from 2:30 to 4:00 P. M. on this same date.

Mr. and Mrs. Slater who have been at their cottage here for some time, will leave for their home in Woburn this week. Mrs. Fred Miles will leave with them for a short stay in North Woburn.

Lawrence Parker, Jr., leaves for camp this week. Lawrence is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Parker, Sr. Another of our fine boys going forward into service to keep our land safe for America.

The New Hampshire Tuberculosis Association will hold a public clinic at the Bennington School on Friday, September 18, from 11:15 A. M. to 1:00 P. M. Dr. Robert B. Kerr will be the examining physician.

Mrs. Harry Ross entertained on Friday, at her home, a picnic lunch, which, had the weather been good, would have been held at the fire place. Present were, Mrs. Fred Knight, Mrs. M. E. Sargent, Mrs. Maurice Newton, and Mrs. Frank Seaver of Antrim.

The postponed corn and hot dog roast at Mrs. Stephen Chase's home took place on Thursday evening. Although there was not a large crowd, those who were present had a jolly time. Cards were enjoyed in the evening and the sun came out for the roast at the fireplace making it very pleasant. Ten dollars was cleared by the committee which included Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Minnie Cady, and Mrs. John Bryer.

PROCTOR'S COLUMN

Continued from page 1

Ain't some people funny. The other day I found a big picnic party beside one of my nice lakes. They had finished dinner and were about to depart leaving several Sunday papers flying to the four winds. Add to that the rubbish of a big dinner, tonic bottles and what have you. I asked what I supposed the head of the party what was to be done with the papers, etc. A woman came out and wanted to know what business it was of mine. I took the numbers of all the five cars and then I told her if the place was not as clean as they found it that I would report the matter to her Motor Vehicle Commissioner and I knew he was hard boiled. Not a word more to me but did that woman issue orders and everything was loaded in the back of one car and they departed with a good many dirty looks. But I saved the shore line that day. She was a back seat driver. That's the first time I ever had the last word with a woman. Score one for me.

I had a similar experience one day recently on the Greenville road. This man was putting up some big sign advertising his line of goods. I stopped and went back. "What's the big idea." "None of yer business." says he. I went back to the car and brought back the sign law on highways. He said "You got nothing on me. You can't pinch me for you are not a State Trooper." "O. K. Brother but State Trooper MacBain is in Greenville now and may be on his way here any minute." Well, he took down his sign and I have not seen one of them.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The Subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of George B. Griswold, late of Bennington, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment. Dated August 31, 1942.

MARION L. GRISWOLD.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

The subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Executor of the Will of William Jos, also William Joseph and William Pikuza, late of Bennington, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

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

Notice is hereby given that Paul Cirnuota of said Bennington, in said County of Hillsborough has been appointed resident agent to whom all claims against said Estate may be presented. Dated August 26, 1942. FELIX PIERSZALOWSKI.

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church

Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor
Thursday, September 17
Prayer meeting at 7:30. Topic: "The Man Born Blind," John 9: 1-38.

Sunday, September 20

Morning worship with sermon by the pastor from the theme, "Vitamins in Religion."
Bible School at 11:45.
The Union Service in the Presbyterian church at 7 o'clock.

Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, September 10
Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Topic, "Maintaining Good Cheer," Acts 27:9-36.

Sunday, September 20

Church School meets at 9:45. Morning worship, 11. The pastor will preach on "Life's Leftovers."

Union Service, 7, in the Presbyterian church.

Antrim Center

Congregational Church
Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9:45

St. Patrick's Church

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

in any of my towns. When you start to take the number of their car, that burns 'em up.

Had a wise one last fall on 101 near the Temple-Peterboro line. He had a fire started and I asked if he had a permit. Same answer. I went up to his car, got the number on the back and then went to the front to see if the number was the same. "Was he hot. Do you think I am a crook?" "Don't know just wanted to check and find out." It won't be long now. Nov. 1 is the open season on trapping. You must get a permit from the land owner. Send one to Concord and keep one yourself. When trapping always have the permit with you.

Here is a man who wants to know about damage to his dogs by trappers. See page 34 Red Book. Any person causing injury or damage to domestic animals by the aid or use of traps, shall be liable to the owner thereof.

Local resident trapper \$5 license, out of state trapper must dig up \$50. Traps must be plainly marked and visited every 24 hours in daylight.

This has been the question the past week. Can I fly fish a trout brook or small pond in southern N. H.? Pick up the law book, turn to page 35, chapter 245. And by the use of artificial flies only in lakes and ponds, in Sept. Lakes and ponds must be over 10 acres in size. That throws out all brook trout fishing till 1943. It's been a wonderful brook trout season so why kick.

There may be an open season on beaver this fall if the coming legislature so wills. It will be short and limited to towns where they have been doing damage.

Many people are still asking about the elk season for 1942. I understand that there will be no open season on elk in 1942.

This is a bumper apple year and the apple men are hard pressed for help. Young men and girls are being pressed into the service and are doing good work.



PREPARED BY HOME SERVICE DEPT. FIRST NATIONAL STORES

FACTORIES THAT WORK FOR WAR cannot work to make the goods we bought in peacetime. Everything we now have must be made to last. Don't use silk or nylon stockings to do housework or marketing — cotton or lisle are more serviceable. Oil your automatic refrigerator at least once a year. Mend and make over clothes. Store woollens away from moths. Repair leaky faucets promptly. Share your automobile with your neighbors to save tires and gasoline.

Share good times, too, at little cost, by inviting the neighbors to Sunday night supper.

- These two menus are inexpensive and easy on the cook.
- Old-fashioned Split Pea Soup
- Toast
- Hot Gingerbread
- Apple Sauce
- Milk
- or
- Fluffy Omelet
- Hot Rolls
- Broiled Tomatoes
- Green Salad
- Stewed or Fresh Fruit
- Oatmeal Cookies

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.

SEPTEMBER 17, 1942

By the looks of the piles of scrap iron in my many towns the scrap drive was a huge success.

Just a reminder, have you written to that boy this week. He is expecting that letter. Don't disappoint him.

Here is a lady from one of my towns who tells me that her cousin in England writes to her that stamps under 5c have no value at all. The dye story is all bunk. They do use the stamps but they are sold to stamp collectors.

Junius T. Hanchett Attorney at Law

Antrim Center, N. H.

COAL

James A. Elliott
Coal Company
Tel. 58 ANTRIM, N. H.

When in Need of FIRE INSURANCE

Liability or
Auto Insurance

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

OUR MOTTO: The Golden Rule

WOODBURY
Funeral Home

AND
Mortuary

Up-to-date Equipment and Ambulance

Our Services from the first call extend to any New England State Where Quality and Costs meet your own figure.

Tel. Hillsboro 71-3
Day or Night

INSURANCE

FIRE
AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY
SURETY BONDS

Hugh M. Graham
Phone 59-21, Antrim, N. H.

H. Carl Muzzey AUCTIONEER

ANTRIM, N. H.
Prices Right. Drop me a postal card

Telephone 37-3

SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

The School Board meets regularly in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall block, on the Last Friday Evening in each month, at 7:30 o'clock, to transact School District business and to hear all parties.

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT

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

FOR SALE—Hand picked Pound Sweet and cooking apples, \$1.00 bu. Bring containers. Neil Woodrow, Hillsboro U. V. 9-23.

FOR SALE—2 small radios—a Crosley and an Imperial. In good condition, one needs a tube. Alice E. Welman, Antrim.

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

FOR SALE—4-piece reed set, glass door bookcase and miscellaneous articles. Inquire of Mrs. Bertha Elgar, Hillsboro. 37-39

FOR SALE—Hard wood slab, \$3.00, 40 cu. ft.; soft wood slab, \$1.50, 40 cu. ft.; 4 second-hand stoves. Vaillancourt's Service Station. 36-38

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

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

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

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 the heirs at law of the estate of Adolphe L. Gregoire, late of Hillsborough, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Harlan P. Colby, executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County the account of his administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester, in said County, on the 20th day of October next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua, in said County, the 20th day of August, A.D., 1942.
By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,
36-38 Register.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Albert S. Farmer, late of Weare, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.
Dated August 27, 1942.
ALFRED OSBORNE
37-39

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Anna L. Clough, late of Hillsborough, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.
Dated August 31, 1942.
GEORGE W. BOYNTON.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

The subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the Will of Katie M. Farrar, late of Hillsborough, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.
Dated August 31, 1942.
ELBERTON E. FARRAR,
Henniker, N. H.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Theresa A. Farmer, late of Weare, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.
Dated August 27, 1942.
ALFRED OSBORNE
37-39

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—All the apple pickers I can get at once. R. C. Coombs, Dodge Hill road, Henniker. 38-39

FOUND

FOUND—A watch at Clam Bake, Sunday. Loser can have by proving property and paying for adv. E. H. Phelps, Cross St., Hillsboro.

NOTICE—I will soon be digging potatoes and will be glad to supply you with what I call very nice potatoes. I feel sure I have eliminated the trouble I had last year. Potatoes guaranteed not to rot. Priced right. Anyone that lost potatoes is entitled to a discount if you did not ask for it last year. W. E. Farnsworth, Washington.

West Deering

H. D. Kiblin visited his brother and family in Goshen on Sunday.

Mr. Tacy of Bennington was a business visitor here on Saturday.

Charles Fisher, a former resident, was a recent week end visitor in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ellis and Mrs. Archie McAlister are visiting relatives in Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ellis and Mrs. Archie McAlister are on a trip to Nova Scotia, where they will visit relatives.

Miss Ethel Colburn returned to Boston Saturday to resume work after passing the vacation at her home in town.

Philip Worth, who has been staying with his grandfather during the summer, has returned to his home in Melrose, Mass., to enter school.

Mr. Kelly, the contractor, who has moved the school house, has completed the work, and went home Saturday. Everything has been put in nice shape, and the structure painted on the outside. When the furniture is installed the school will resume sessions in the new building. Mrs. Ellis has very kindly granted the use of more land so the children can enjoy a nice yard and playground. When the grounds are cleaned up it will be an attractive place.

West Deering School Notes

School started September 8 in the temporary school. We expect to be in our new school before long though.

The following pupils received one hundred in their spelling tests: Allen and Rodney Kiblin, Jean and Irene McAlister, Priscilla Clark and Omer and Louis Normandin.

Mary Greene and Roland Despres have entered the first grade.

Weare Center

There are 92 pupils enrolled at the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Osgood announce the birth of a son at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, Concord.

The Paige Municipal library was open on Tuesday from 2 until 4 p. m. and will be open hereafter on Tuesday.

The lookout post, which has been on Slack's hill, has been moved to the field in front of Samuel Chase's home.

Fred Whittier, 23, of North Weare was seriously injured Saturday while at work at the Berlin airport. His right arm was caught in the gears of a machine and so badly mangled that amputation was necessary. He was taken to the St. Louis hospital.

ODE TO A SPARE

Here lies the carcass of one we admire, affectionately known in the past as a tire. We've bust 'im and cussed 'im and when he was flat, we'd feed 'im with air from an oxygen vat. We'd ride 'im and chide 'im and tread on 'im too, then plaster his bruises with patches and glue. When weary and worn, we would give 'im a boot, but he just kept on rolling and still remained mute.

He never complained as he carried his load although you would think he would someday explode. His chaos and hardships have just gone to prove that though he's grown older he's still in the groove. We suffer and cry for the treatment we've given for now he is worth more than the rest of us livin'. Yet though he is stringy he is wielding more powers and we love the old fellow—because he is ours.

7 MASSACHUSETTS TOWNS HAVE LESS THAN 200 POPULATION

The State Planning board submits the names of towns in Massachusetts which have a population of less than 200. They are as follows:—Mt. Washington 57, New Ashford 57, Gay Head 127, Tolland 129, Gosnold 136, Peru 142, and Shutesbury 191. Of the 86 towns in the state having 5,000 or more population the ten which showed largest percentage of growth between 1930 and 1940 were: Falmouth 42.2 per cent, Lexington 39.3 per cent, Billerica 34.9 per cent, Westley 32.2 per cent, Longmeadow 30.5 per cent, Marblehead 25.2 per cent, Belmont 23.5 per cent, Hingham 20.2 per cent, Winchester 18.6 per cent, and Southbridge 18 per cent.

JUNK RALLY

Big junk rally this Saturday, September 19, for everybody. Look around the home or farm. There must be something more that you can bring in for the big junk pile at the Boston and Maine freight yard in Hillsboro or at Ayer's garage in Henniker. "Bomb them with Junk" is the slogan.

Although quotas have been exceeded in this vicinity, there is always something more that can be added to the pile. Towns in this locality have always been in the lead in doing necessary things to help the local people, the state or the government. Let us continue to do so.

So bring in anything you have even if it is only an old bolt or old iron kettle, it means just so much more in this big fight for freedom. Meet us at the freight yard in Hillsboro or at Ayer's garage in Henniker on Saturday for the big clean up on junk.

Try a For Sale Ad.

PROCTOR'S COLUMN

Why bother to save bottle caps if the State Board of Health refuses to let them be used again?

The tin-foil question is getting to be serious. Only three lots this week. Carl Frye of Milford, Prentiss C. Nye, Jr., of Lyndeboro and C. B. Dollon of Temple. Every little bit helps.

The past week has been just one case of complaints of dogs running deer, dogs digging up gardens and dogs barking all night disturbing the slumber of the rural people. It's true dogs can run now, that is fox hounds can run as the open season on foxes started Sept. 1. Other dogs can run if the owner has a permit to train his dogs and if the owner is with the dogs.

Harold Metcalf of Milford while coming to work in the home town picks up a full grown fox which had been hit by a car. The fox was dead.

The passing of Ernest Herman of the Sargent Camps in Peterboro and Boston University was a great shock to his many friends. He was a very bright man and I got a big thrill talking with this wonderful man. Here is a man that will be missed wherever he was known.

Chief of Police Harold Trow of Mont Vernon reports that he has collected the dog tax of that town 100%. Hats off to Trow.

Have you visited the Federal Hatchery at Nashua lately? You will be surprised at the many changes at this place. Many new tanks have been installed by Supt. Rogers and next year he will have an up to date and model hatchery.

Many new faces will be seen when schools open up this week. This is true of every town and city. The war has taken and will take many of the older instructors.

Charles Cragin who runs a garage and repair shop at Greenfield closed up his shop Monday and all hands went to the Fox hunt on Russell hill in that town, sponsored by the Granite State Fox Hunters' Association. This is the first time in 27 years that his shop has been closed on a Labor Day.

A few weeks ago I gave you a tip from an Antrim man how to get rid of a woodchuck in the garden. A man in town ran out an old cider barrel and not a chuck has been seen since. It sure worked.

Everybody's Buying War Bonds—Are You?

EVERYBODY'S GOT AN EYE ON THE KITCHEN COMMANDOS

Good food is going a long way toward winning this war. America looks to its Housewives for vitamin-packed lunch boxes and health-giving meals. You women at home . . . you COMMANDOS OF THE KITCHEN . . . don't let them down. Buy wisely. Learn to take full advantage of improved methods of cooking. Utilize left-overs. Call on us for any advice we can give . . . and keep the home front well and strong . . . FOR VICTORY.

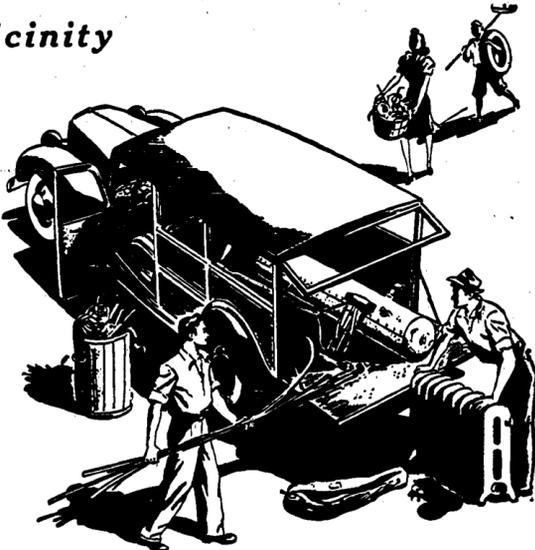
Free, New V-Menus . . . Carefully planned Wartime Recipes free at any time at any of our offices.

PUBLIC SERVICE CO. OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

JUNK RALLY For HILLSBORO

and vicinity

Sept. 19th
at
Freight Yard

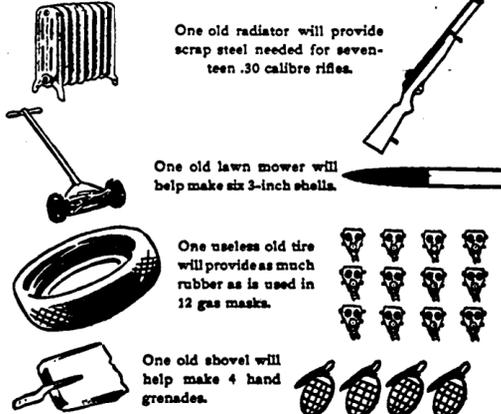


Junk helps make guns, tanks, ships for our fighting men Bring in anything made of metal or rubber

Bring your family Meet your friends

Throw YOUR scrap into the fight!

JUNK MAKES FIGHTING WEAPONS



Let's Jolt them with Junk from Hillsboro, N. H.

Sponsored by Wilbur T. Tucker, Editor

Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

EVER since she chalked up that amazing success in "Mrs. Miniver" Greer Garson has been pursued by producers who want her to do a play on Broadway this fall. She's read a dozen scripts and turned them down. Now she's been asked to do one called "Queen Elizabeth"; the asker is Margaret Webster, director - daughter of Dame May Whitty; she directed Miss Garson in her last London stage hit, "Old Music." If "Random Harvest," which the red-haired actress is making with Ronald Colman, is done in time, she may consent.

Frances Gifford, the new "Mrs. Tarzan," really owes her new assignment to the impersonation of Dorothy Lamour that she gave in the recently released "Henry Aldrich Gets Glamour." William Thiele,



FRANCES GIFFORD

who directed "The Jungle Princess," the first Lamour triumph, and is also directing "Tarzan Triumphs," caught the picture at a neighborhood theater, and asked to have Miss Gifford tested for the role.

Clark Gable certainly made his departure from movie-making in a blaze of glory. His latest, "Somewhere I'll Find You," which he did with Lana Turner, has outgrossed every one of the M-G-M pictures he has appeared in over the past seven years, with the exception of "Boom Town," and that doesn't count because it played at advanced admission prices.

Jean Arthur spent most of a day autographing 500 of her own photographs with kisses not long ago. It was just after she returned from a tour of army camps, following completion of "The Talk of the Town." Whenever she met a boy from New York city, where she was born, she promised to send him a photograph autographed with a kiss. She used two lipsticks before she'd finished.

Ever hear of processed parchment? Loretta Young encountered it the other day; found she'd been wearing it, in fact, in her new picture, "The Frightened Girl." It's a new substitute material, and was used in an evening gown.

So far as is known, Veronica Lake received the first request from an imprisoned American in Japan for a photograph. It came from marines taken prisoner at Wake island, and was forwarded by the International Red Cross.

A few months ago Ruth Hussey's bridegroom, Robert Longenecker, saw a newspaper picture of the actress. He clipped it and wrote under it, "Here's the girl I'd like to marry." Not long ago he could add "Here's the girl I did marry!" The photographer who took the original photograph, Eric Carpenter, also photographed the young couple's wedding!

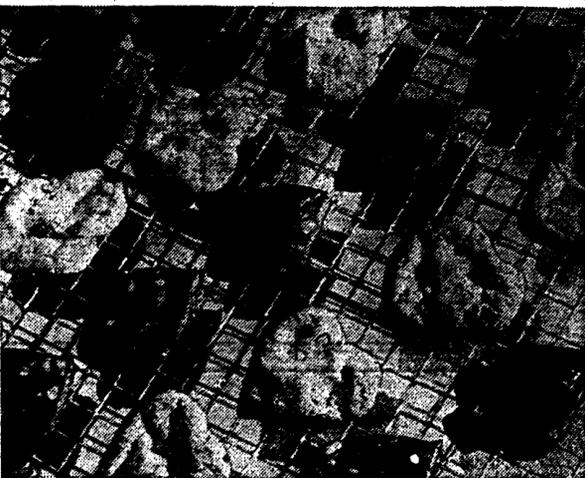
Nelson Eddy and Announcer Bob Garred were busy trying to outwit each other with amateur magic a while ago that the "on the air" signal for their radio show almost caught them off base. Nadine Connor looks upon their efforts with suspicion; she has sworn that the minute the pair shows an interest in the "sawing a woman in half" stunt she'll leave Eddy without a partner.

Kay Harris, feminine lead in Columbia's western feature, "The Fighting Buckaroo," was starred in the first picture in which she appeared. It was "Tillie, the Toiler."

ODDS AND ENDS—"Duffy's Tavern," hailed last season as one of the outstanding new program developments of the year, returns to the air October 6. . . Just for fun, Lou Nova and Leslie Charteris, author of the "Saint" mysteries, went on as extras in some of the Miami Beach scenes of "The Big Street" . . . Betty Davis, Miriam Hopkins and George Brent will have the leads in Warner Brothers' pictorialization of the successful stage play, "Old Acquaintance" . . . Marjorie Reynolds and Barbara Britton will be leading women for Bing Crosby in "Dixie," the story of Dan Emmett, minstrel man.

Household Hints

by Lynn Chambers



Heap High the Cookie Jar!
(See Recipes Below.)

That Sweet Tooth

"Mom, may we have some cookies, please?"

That question asked in a childish voice with real pleading is going to be as daily as the sunrise and sunset these days as your younger members of the family feel the snap of fall in the air. School days with their demand on youthful energies will perk up summer's lagging appetite too!

Very few of you can say "no" to a request for cookies. Far from spoiling the appetite for dinner, a cookie or two with a glass of milk will help the child get gracefully through the late afternoon hours until dinner time.

Keeping the cookie jar full may have been your major problem in former years. This year it will be that plus making cookies with a ration of sugar. But you'll do it, I know, and these recipes will help you:

Oatmeal Crispies.

(Makes 4 dozen)

- 1 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 cup dark corn syrup
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 cup sour milk
- 2 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 2 cups oatmeal
- 2 cups raisins

Cream sugar and shortening. Add corn syrup. Blend. Add beaten eggs. Sift together dry ingredients. Add alternately with sour milk. Stir in oatmeal and raisins. Drop by spoonfuls on an oiled baking sheet. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 15 minutes.

Ginger Snaps.

- 1 cup molasses
- 3/4 cups sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup butter
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1 1/2 tablespoons ginger

Heat molasses to boiling point and pour over fat. Add sifted dry ingredients to molasses and fat. Mix well and shape dough into a long, thin roll. Wrap in waxed paper and place in refrigerator to chill overnight.

Cut into thin slices with sharp knife and bake in a moderate oven until lightly browned. Remove from pan while hot and store in tightly covered container to keep crisp.

That son of yours may be grown-up now and in the service, but my guess is that some of those good,

Lynn Says:

Preserving Food: Eat and can whatever you can from your Victory garden. But you still may have some left, you say?

There are several methods to take care of the surplus. First, investigate to see whether your community has one of those storage lockers where you can rent space in the freezing locker. Cleanliness and speed are important factors in this type of storage. Food must be well selected to warrant the expense of this type of preserving.

Drying at home is another excellent way and one of the oldest methods available. Driers can be bought for a reasonable sum and used to advantage for drying and storing fruits and vegetables.

Other foods such as root vegetables, pumpkins and squash have good keeping qualities if stored in their natural state under well regulated temperatures such as in attic or cellar. Dried beans, peas and cured onions may be stored in an attic. Squash and pumpkins require a relatively warm place with free circulation of air.

- This Week's Menu**
- Apricot Juice with Lemon Slice
 - Macaroni and Cheese
 - Tomatoes Baked with Chopped Green Pepper Center
 - Shredded Green Salad
 - Rye Bread Butter
 - American Prune Pie Beverage

homemade cookies of yours will be mighty welcome to him at camp: **Honey Fruit Bars.** (Makes 3 dozen)

- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup honey
- 1/2 cup sifted flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 pound pitted dates, sliced
- 6 ounces mixed, candied fruits

Beat eggs and honey to blend. Add sifted dry ingredients and fruits and mix well. Turn into a greased, wax-paper lined pan. Bake in a moderate-to-slow (325-degree) oven for 45 minutes. Remove paper. Cool and cut into bars. Roll in powdered sugar if desired. Store in covered jar for several days to mellow.

Chocolate Chip Cookies.

(Makes 3 1/2 dozen)

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup honey
- 1 small egg
- 1 cup sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips
- 1/4 cup nutmeats
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream butter and honey until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well. Sift dry ingredients twice, and add to butter mixture. Add vanilla and blend well. Fold in chocolate chips and nuts. Chill, then drop by spoonfuls on a greased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for 12 minutes.

Can you spare a cup and a quarter of sugar? I think you can if you know that you will spread that sugar over eight dozen cookies as in the following:

Vanilla Nut Ice Box Cookies.

(Makes 8 dozen cookies)

- 2 cups sifted cake flour
- 1 1/4 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 6 tablespoons butter or shortening
- 1/4 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- 1 1/4 teaspoons vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt. Sift again. Cream butter and sugars gradually, creaming thoroughly. Add egg, nuts, vanilla and mix well. Add flour gradually, mixing well after each addition. Shape into rolls, 1 1/2 inches in diameter and roll in waxed paper. Chill overnight or until firm enough to slice. Cut in 1/4-inch slices. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in a hot oven (425 degrees) 5 minutes or until light, golden brown.

A fruity, unusual pie is this one combining prunes and bananas with cornflakes and coconut. A sugar-saver, too:

American Prune Pie.

(Serves 6 to 8)

- 2 cups cooked prunes
- 1 1/2 cups whipping cream
- 1/2 cup honey
- 1 cup sliced bananas
- Few grains salt
- 2 cups uncrushed corn flakes
- 1/2 cup shredded coconut
- Baked pastry shell (9-inch)

Cut prunes from pits in small pieces. Whip cream. Measure one cup and blend with honey. Add fruit and salt and stir to blend. Add cornflakes and blend lightly but thoroughly. Pour into baked pie shell and sprinkle with coconut. Top with remaining cream and serve soon after preparation.

What problems or recipes are most on your mind during these fall days? Explain your dilemma to Lynn Chambers and she will give you expert advice on it. Address your letters, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope for your reply, to her as Miss Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

PATTERNS

SEWING CIRCLE



phasizes the perky flare of the skirt and, is becoming to slim and chubby figures alike!

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1633 is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 6 years requires 1 1/2 yards 35-inch material. 1/4 yard contrast for collar and 1 1/4 yards ric-rac edging to trim. Send your order to:

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

Household Hints

Make an oilcloth cover for your ironing board, to use when brushing and sponging garments.

To help prevent peeled pears, apples and bananas from darkening when they're to be used in a fruit cup, cover them with grapefruit juice and chill.

Escalloped corn is especially flavorful if several chopped ripe olives are added to the dish before serving.

When making raisin breads, cookies, etc., cover the raisins with hot water and simmer them for about five minutes before using. They will be larger and softer.

Don't store linens where there is heat which will dry the fibers and cause them to break. Avoid also damp places. Wrap them in tissue.

IT IS a simple design which always looks best. That's why you'll admire and approve this cunning frock every time you see your little girl wearing it. The raised skirt line achieves a smooth effect through the waist which em-

How to stump your friends: Ask them what is the first bugle call of the day in the Army. It's ten to one they'll say "Reveille." They'll be wrong. It's "First Call." Most of your friends know, though, that the cigarette that gets first call with Army men is Camel. And Camel is the favorite with men in all branches of the service - Navy, Marines, Coast Guard, too. (Based on actual sales records from service men's stores.) And a carton of Camels is their favorite gift. Local dealers are featuring Camel cartons for service men now.—Adv.

Mechanical Cow
Many commercial and naval vessels and military outposts which are not able to obtain or handle large quantities of milk get their milk and cream by a "mechanical cow," a mixing machine producing them from water, sweet butter and powdered skim milk.

J. Fuller Pep
By JERRY LINK

Talkin' to a fellow the other day, I couldn't help thinkin' that lots of folks claim they have an open mind when the fact o' the matter is it's only vacant.

Which reminds me that if you really think straight about vitamins, you'll see why I keep talkin' folks about KELLOGG'S PEP. An' that's because this swell cereal is extra-rich in the two vitamins most often short in ordinary meals - B, and D. And believe me, PEP is a mighty stick-tasting cereal. Why don't you try it tomorrow?

Kellogg's Pep

A delicious cereal that supplies per serving (1 oz.) the full minimum daily need of vitamin B; 1/4 the daily need of vitamin B1.

WIPE THAT SNEER OFF HIS FACE!

Dr. Seuss BUY WAR SAVINGS BONDS & STAMPS

GRANDPARENTS, THEIR CHILDREN AND THEIR CHILDREN'S CHILDREN have found Dr. True's Elixir an aid when in need of a laxative. Caution: Use only as directed. Agreeable to take. Ask for it at your druggist.

Dr. True's Elixir
THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE

Potatoes?

A nourishing food, Mr. Hitler!

WE HAVE potatoes in America. We also have fruits, meats and green and yellow vegetables. For every crop you harvest with forced labor, we have a larger crop grown by men who work hard from dawn until dark because it's *their* land, *their* country. You've never met an American farmer—or his wife—have you, Mr. Hitler? Too bad. Otherwise you might have thought twice before you started this war.

Our cellars are used to store foods, not as bomb shelters. But our boys know the meaning of bombs. How did you like that first air raid, with not a single U. S. plane lost? Those boys didn't live on potatoes—they had meat, milk, fruits, vegetables . . . all the things we have at home. American food follows them to the corners of the earth.

How can we do it? American women are doing it—home-canning for the home front and saving money for War Bonds at the same time! Do you know how much of it they're doing? Well . . . what would you give for FOUR BILLION JARS of home-canned foods, Mr. Hitler?

BALL BROTHERS COMPANY
MUNCIE, INDIANA, U. S. A.

Can Successfully! Put some of those 4 billion jars on your shelves; they represent a dependable, low cost food supply for your family. But be sure your home-canned foods keep. Use BALL Jars, Caps and Rubbers. Fill in the coupon on the printed leaflet from a carton of BALL Jars and mail it to us for a free copy of the BALL BLUE BOOK—complete canning instructions and more than 300 tested recipes. If you do not have the printed leaflet, send 10¢ with your name and address.



"WAR," as the late William Tecumseh Sherman said, "is hell." At least, it is around 97 per cent hell. But here and there it also contributes something on the better side.

In the course of a recent trans-continental trip I've discovered one helpful factor from more than a dozen football coaches. Headed by Curly Lambeau of the Green Bay Packers, they all tell me their squads have reported in far better physical shape and all have a much keener spirit than football ever has known before.

Grantland Rice

"In the first place," Curly says, "most of them know they will be in war service soon. Most of these men are married, with kids to look after. But in the game ahead of us they are all looking forward to doing their full share."

"In the second place, they all have more than a few pals now in some active branch of war service. They know the sacrifices these men have had to make. They know the harder row they have had to face. And so their pride has made them stick closer to simpler living and the way of life that would leave them ready when needed."

Then and Now

"I've had linemen," Curly says, "who would report at 250 pounds. These men now come in at 230 or 225. They are ready to go. Others who were from 10 to 20 pounds overweight in other seasons, reported at about the same weight they knew after a hard year last winter."

"Practically all of these men have been keeping in shape for months. Maybe that isn't much to ask, but at least it is something. It may be more than many others are doing who haven't been called."

"This is all a new sign of the times," Lambeau continued. "It means we are going to have from now on a far better conditioned set of men. It means that millions of us realize the old, soft days are over. It means a big jump in national fitness. And I think we've needed this lesson."

"Life, as we knew it, had been pleasant. But has it been physically helpful? Haven't we had too many of our people who led soft lives, physically, who took poor care of their bodies? Who drank too much? Who ate too much? Who took little exercise? And so died well before their due time? I think so. So do most of the coaches and trainers who have seen men report from 20 to 40 pounds above the weight they should carry. And this goes for almost every part of our people."

A New Age

"With the expected exceptions," Curly carried on, "we are coming into a new physical age for the young and the middle aged—even for those past 60."

"They all read about and know about the rigorous training of the Commandos, the Naval Cadets, the Parachutists, the marines, the soldiers and sailors."

"Here we have a war that really means the survival of the fittest. Fittest, of course, means brain and spirit, as well as body. But please don't forget the big part that physical fitness plays in stamina and endurance, especially."

"This is why I still insist this country needs all the competitive sport it can get. And that is why I know that football plays, and can play, a big part in this program."

"Football means physical fitness, body contact, alertness, spirit, sacrifice, team play, and the ability to carry on when you are either hurt or almost out."

True Condition

Every football coach I've met feels the same way about the situation. I've seen any number of young college stars report for training when they were in no condition for a pillow fight.

But it takes no great amount of brains for them to see they are facing a new age—a different world. Before too long they will be flying above strange seas, using the bayonet, handling a tank, or swimming in oil-fired water. Their best chance against the odds is to be trained and fit for what they have to face.

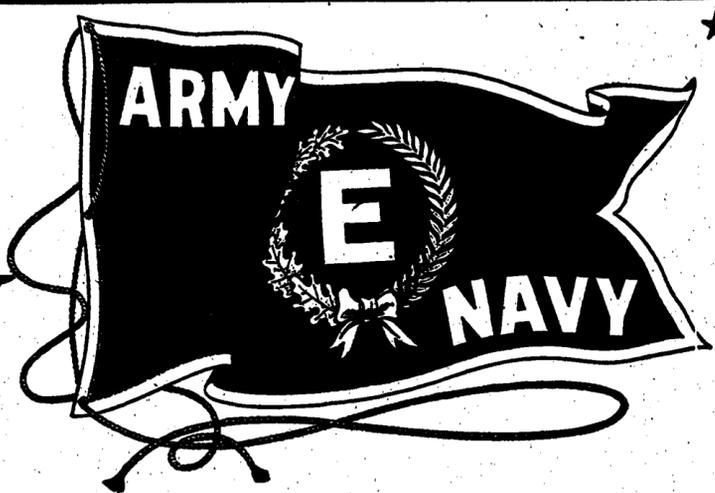
What will happen to sports in another year is another guess. It may move into a blackout.

Baseball Umpires

But the main idea is to get from hard, competitive sport all we can at the moment, so that other millions called at least will be partially ready for the job ahead. I believe the majority of those in sport have this understanding. Those who haven't can be listed with "the beautiful—and the damned."

There has been a tradition in baseball that aggressive teams are those which attack the umpires. This tradition is all wrong.

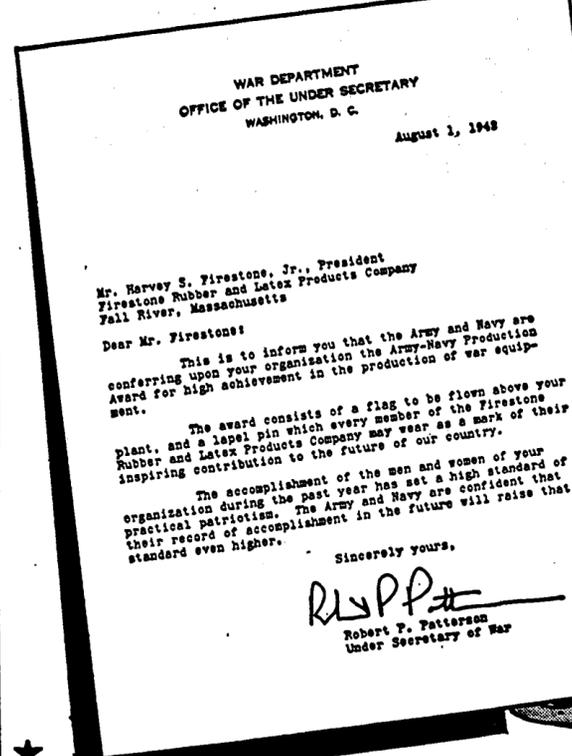
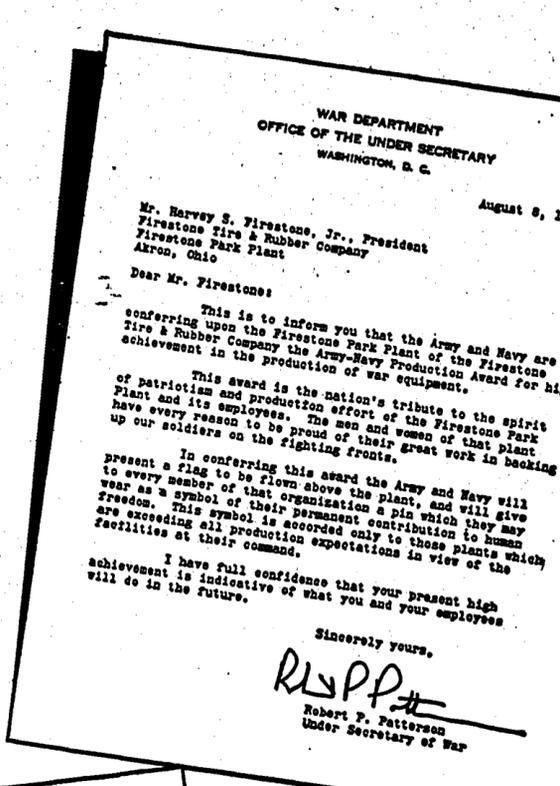
All Out FOR VICTORY AT Firestone



To the men and women of the Firestone organization, whose loyalty, skill, and efficiency have won the nation's highest industrial tribute, we extend our sincere appreciation of the fine spirit and whole-hearted cooperation which merited these Army-Navy Production Awards.

To our fellow Americans, we of the Firestone organization affirm that we regard this high honor as a challenge for the future as well as a reward for the past. It shall serve as a continuing inspiration to all of us to strive for increased quality and quantity of production in further contribution to the war effort and to final victory.

Harvey S. Firestone, Jr.



WAR PRODUCTS MANUFACTURED BY FIRESTONE

- Airplane Tires and Tubes
- Airplane Wheels and Brakes
- Airplane Wing Panels
- Airplane Rivet Cement
- Airplane Frictionless Grommets
- Airplane Parachute Seat Cushions
- Airplane Pilot Seats
- Anti-Aircraft Gun Barrels, Mounts, Carriages and Counter Sleeves
- Barrage Balloons
- Batteries
- Bogie Rollers
- Bomb Cases
- Brake Lining
- Bullet-Resisting Tubes
- Bullet-Sealing Fuel Tanks
- Bullet-Sealing Oil Tanks
- Bullet-Sealing Hose
- Combat Tires
- Crash Pads
- Cushions, Foamed Latex
- Deck Cleats
- Engine Mountings
- Eye Guards for Gun Sights
- Fan Belts
- Frame Bands for Motors
- Gas Masks
- Ground Grip Traction Tires
- Gun Recoil Mechanism Seals
- Gun Stocks, Plastic
- Hatch Gaskets
- Hose, Rubber
- Landing Boats
- Life Belts
- Life Rafts
- Life Vests
- Metallic Belt Links for Machine Gun Cartridges
- Mattresses, Foamed Latex
- Motorcycle Tires
- Pads for Tanks and Pilot Seats
- Para-Rolls
- Passenger Car Tires
- Plastic Helmets
- Plastic Lenses
- Pneumatics
- Rims for Cars, Trucks, and Tanks
- Rubber Half Tracks
- Rubber Track Blocks for Combat Tanks
- Shatterproof Oxygen Cylinders
- Scent Car Tracks
- Seadrome Contact Lighting Buoys
- Shell Guard Facings
- Spark Plugs
- Tank Tracks
- Tanks, Component Parts
- Torsion Bushings
- Trench Mortar Bases
- Truck Tires
- Ventilator Parts for Submarines



SUNDAY BREAKFAST AND HOME-MADE COFFEE CAKES! MARY, YOU'RE A WONDER!

OH BOY! THAT LOOKS GOOD!

AND YOU EAT ALL YOU WANT, FREDDIE. THIS COFFEE CAKES GOOD FOR YOU. IT'S GOT EXTRA VITAMINS IN IT.

THIS SURE TASTES SWELL! BUT WHAT'S ALL THIS ABOUT MORE VITAMINS? NEVER HEARD OF 'EM IN COFFEE CAKE BEFORE!

THAT'S BECAUSE I USED FLEISCHMANN'S!

WHAT'S THAT GOT TO DO WITH IT, MOM-AREN'T ALL YEASTS THE SAME?

YOU MEN! OF COURSE NOT! FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST WITH THE YELLOW LABEL IS THE ONLY YEAST WITH VITAMINS A AND D IN ADDITION TO B! AND ONE OF THEM IS APPRECIABLY LOST IN THE OVEN, EITHER THAT'S WHY BREAD OR ROLLS OR BUNS MADE WITH FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST HAVE VITAMINS THAT NO OTHER YEAST GIVES YOU.

ANOTHER THING WE WOMEN LIKE IS THAT THE FLEISCHMANN'S WE BUY NOWADAYS BEEPS PERFECTLY IN THE REFRIGERATOR SO WE CAN LIVE IN THE WEEKS SUPPLY, AND YOU TWO ARE GOING TO BE GETTING LOTS OF NEW ROLLS, BUNS AND BREADS FROM NOW ON—BECAUSE I'VE SENT FOR FLEISCHMANN'S ONE NEW RECIPE BOOK!

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

CAPITOL

HILLSBORO, N. H.

Buy War Stamps and Bonds at This Theatre!

ENDS THURS. ANN SOTHERN and RED SKELTON
SEPT. 17 **"Maisie Gets Her Man"**

FRI., SAT. TWO BIG HITS!
SEPT. 18, 19

"THE SPOILERS" "The MAD MARTINDALES"

with **Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott and John Wayne** with **Jane Withers and Marjorie Weaver**

Chapter 8 **"DICK TRACY vs. CRIME INC."**

SUN., MON. and TUES. SEPTEMBER 20, 21, 22

WALLACE BEERY and MARJORIE MAIN
Together Again in Another Laugh Riot

"JACKASS MAIL"

EXTRA! "OUT OF THE FRYING PAN INTO FIRING LINE"

WED. and THURS. SEPTEMBER 23, 24

"PRIVATE BUCKAROO"

with **ANDREWS SISTERS, DICK FORAN, HARRY JAMES and ORCHESTRA**

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

APPLES

WEALTHY, Dropsbushel	\$.60
" No. 1	"	1.25
MACS, Drops	"	1.00
" No. 1	"	1.60

Apples may be purchased at Hillsboro Dairy, or Call 37-4
BRING OWN CONTAINER

HI-MOUNT ORCHARDS
Hillsboro Center, N. H.

Baked Beans and Salad

SUPPER

Auspices Methodist Women
Municipal Hall

Saturday Night, Sept. 19
From 5:30 to 7:00

35c

HAND PICKED
MacIntosh

APPLES

1.00 and 1.50
BUSHEL

A. J. MILLWARD
Bible Hill Road Hillsboro

Wise distrust and constant watchfulness are the parents of safety.—Secker.

HILLSBORO

Pvt. Harold Fowle is home on a ten day furlough. He is now located at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Penn.

Mrs. Ruth Raines and little son, Richard Barry, have returned to their home in Troy, N. Y., after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Smith.

SAME GUARANTEED BAKING



24 1/2 lb. bag

\$1.15

HILLSBORO FEED CO.

PHONES
Hillsboro 52-4 Henniker 36

AUCTION SALE

IN
Weare Center, New Hampshire

Saturday, Sept. 19, 1942
At 10:00 O'clock in the Forenoon

At which time we shall sell by public auction, the goods and chattels from the estate of the late Villa J. Eaton and Mrs. Edgar C. Breed. Buyers will find this to be an extra fine lot, many Early American pieces.

Two Tall Clocks: Timothy Chandler (made in Concord, N. H., brass works.) The other Grandfathers clock has wooden works, both in running condition.

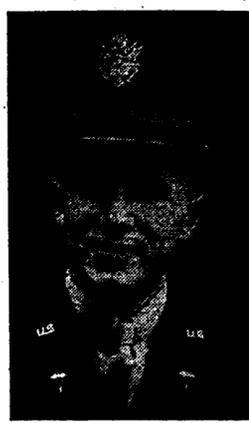
Maple slant-top desk, several blanket chests, three old cupboards (one has H and I hinges), Windsor round back chair, other Windsor chairs, Ladder & Thumb-back chairs, Boston rocker, small Thumb-back rocker, other chairs, Drop-leaf tables, Pine dressing table, serving extension and marble top tables, Empire bureau, dressers, commodes, toilet sets, 4-post, spool and other beds, two Paisley shawls, wool shawls, knitted white bedspread, good old bed coverlet, blankets in wool and cotton, four very old hooked rugs (in packing cases, never used). You ladies will be delighted to see the many beautiful articles from trunks and packing cases.

Huntington upright piano, Sparton electric radio, Singer sewing machine, Universal 2-plate electric stove (like new), Kelvinator electric refrigerator. A fine lot of other items.

TERMS CASH. Lunch will be served by the ladies.

Per order of **FRANK W. EATON**
SILAS A. ROWE, Auctioneer.

ARMY OFFICER



DR. HARRISON BALDWIN

FINAL AVERAGES OF THE HILLSBORO RED SOX

The local team had a record of five wins and eight losses. The highest batting average was by Walt Teed, who hit .667 for the season.

The Red Sox wish to thank all the fans who patronized the local team this year. We hope that we can give a team to the fans next year.

Teed667
Cuddihy444
Zeludancz417
Bondas412
Blake395
Eaton350
R. Stafford333
Campbell289
Barnes250
Schuler250
G. Stafford235
H. Stafford225
Donegan222
Zoski222
Hill217
J. Stafford205
Gunn200
Falles167
Buswell143
Harvey000
Nally000
St. Pierre000
Team average280

Hillsboro

Mrs. Gertrude Marshall of Lowell, Mass., was the guest of Mrs. Irvin Jones, Park street, this past week.

Pvt. Raymond Mann is now attending the Army Air Force Technical School at Amarillo Field, Texas.

Closing out 12 men's suits, discontinued patterns, all wool, \$14. Some are worded by Leopold Morse Co. Tasker's.

Master Bernard Richardson caught a 20 inch pickerel weighing nearly 2 pounds last Monday, it being the first one he ever got. Horned pout are his specialty.

Mrs. Neal Dennis and Mrs. Arthur Brown attended the reception tea at the Newton hospital, Newton, Mass., Tuesday, into which Miss Elaine Dennis is entering as a student nurse.

Louise E. Casey

DRESSES, COATS and SKIRTS

Ladies, Misses and Teen Age

We fit the woman of larger proportions as well as her slender sister

Chubby girls will find Dresses and Coats to fit

LISLE HOSIERY

Becoming more popular every day
Small at the ankle

69c

THE THRIFT SHOP
Tel. 6-4 Hillsboro, N. H.

Grammar School News--Hillsboro

Reported by
LANNY HUTCHINSON

GRADE II

This year there are seventeen in our class, seven girls and ten boys. One rainy day we learned the poem, "Rain," by Robert Louis Stevenson.

Friday we drew some pictures of things we can do to help in the Post office.

GRADE III

We had a spelling "bee" last Friday, with Conrad Faro and Donald Grimes as captains. George Ashby stood the longest.

Our class is planning a health house.

Those of us who have perfect inspection every day will have our pictures in the windows.

We are glad to be back at school, and we are going to work hard this year.

GRADE IV

Katherine Ryley entered school this week. She was absent last week because of illness.

Last Friday we started our Civic Club and elected the following officers:

James Duval, President; Alvin Taylor, Vice President; Ronald Teixeira, Secretary.

One day Perley Adams told us about his pet snakes. We are glad snakes have one friend.

GRADE V

Our class of twenty-two had perfect attendance last week.

Eleanor Poland is putting on our Morning Glory poster.

A new girl, Shirley May Francis, started this year with us.

We formed our club Friday. Its name is "Knights of the Golden Rule." The president is Roger Eaton; vice president, Janet O'Connor, and secretary, Shirley May Francis.

GRADE VI

We had our first meeting of the Civic Club this week. Our officers are Janet Tasker, President, and Constance Cody, Secretary.

GRADE VII

The seventh grade, this year, has 33 pupils, 16 boys and 17 girls.

The girls have started their first sewing project. It is to be a lunch set.

The boys have also started their first project in shop. It is a knife holder.

Last week we elected officers for the first month of our Civic Club. They are: Edward McClintock, President, and Betty McNally, Secretary.

We had perfect attendance the first week of school.

GRADE VIII

The eighth grade this year numbers 24 pupils, 11 boys and 13 girls.

On Thursday the class had its first class meeting and elected the following officers for the year: President, James Dodds; Secretary, Joan Howay; Treasurer, Maxine Newhall.

The vice president has not been chosen as yet.

In the Civic's Club, the following officers were chosen for the month of September: President, Avery Spofford; Secretary, Ellen Baldwin.

The girls practiced hemming last week in their sewing. We are going to start a table cloth this week.

ANDREW CROOKER NAMED LACONIA FACULTY MANAGER

Andrew J. Crooker of the Laconia high school faculty has been elected faculty manager of athletics at Laconia high, it was announced Thursday. He succeeds Stanley Spencer, who resigned when he left Laconia to become headmaster at Antrim high school. The position carries along with it an annual salary of \$150, according to officials of the Athletic association.

Mr. Crooker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Crooker of this town. A graduate of Hillsboro school, where he excelled at basketball and baseball.

Wrong Audience

After Prof. Edward Guthrie of the University of Washington had lectured at length to a group of nurses in a Seattle hospital, it transpired he'd been speaking to the wrong audience. But they had sat there in patience and hadn't tipped him off.

Lost and found columns of Tokio newspapers are brought out these days. Every time an American buys a War Bond, the Japs lose face. Buy your 10¢ every day.

SO. WEARE EVENT BOOSTS GRANGE WAR BOND FUND

A large sum was realized for the Wyoming Grange War Savings fund from the entertainment and dance held at Osborne Memorial hall. The entertainment consisted of accordion music and songs by Miss Chadwick, readings by Miss Burke and banjo novelties by Osmond Saulnier. Mr. Saulnier also gave several impersonations. The talent came from Boston and Manchester. Music for dancing was furnished by an orchestra from East Weare.

Refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. Edith Richards. The committee in charge of the entertainment included Scott Eastman, Mrs. Marion Cram and Mrs. Mildred Hall.

A meeting of Wyoming Grange will be held in Osborne Memorial hall on Wednesday evening at which time Home and Community Welfare Night will be held. Refreshments will be served.

A scavenger hunt will feature the semi-monthly meeting of Wyoming Juvenile Grange on Wednesday afternoon at Osborne hall.

Mrs. Herbert Eastman

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eastman, Charles Eastman and Mrs. Dorothy Eastman attended the funeral of Mrs. Herbert Eastman at Gardner, Mass., on Saturday. Mrs. Eastman lived here with her husband in 1923 and had visited here nearly every summer since. She died on Wednesday after a short illness.

LISABEL GAY'S COLUMN

Joseph E. Holmes

Notice has been received by Charles Brockway of the death of his friend, Joseph E. Holmes, in his 77th year at Cambridge, Mass., on September 11th. He was connected with the Underwood Canning Company. Both Mr. and Mrs. Holmes were fond of Hillsboro and Washington and for a long while have been frequent guests of Valley Hotel on week-ends and holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Holmes, who is a relative of the Coolidge family, have been close friends of Mr. and Mrs. Brockway for many years. Together they often visited the Evans camp at Half Moon pond at Washington.

Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brown of Water street were married 50 years ago on Saturday, September 12. A group of friends planned a very pleasant surprise celebration for them. They held "open house" from 3 to 9 p. m. and about 50 of their friends from Hillsboro, Weare and Henniker called to offer congratulations during the afternoon and evening. They received 50 or more cards and two very prettily decorated cakes. A tree decorated with flowers also bore a sum of money, all in new half dollars and each coin tied up in gold paper from friends present or nearby. Gifts of money also came from other sources. The house was decorated with many bouquets of fall flowers. Cake and punch were served.

Mrs. Lucy Macalister of Peterboro was in town on Monday calling on old friends and neighbors.

Albert Mosley and Donald Donegan went to Keene on Monday to begin the year's study at Keene Normal College.

Frank Gay attended the Pittsfield Fair the last of the week. He was the Friday overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Parshley of Pittsfield.

J. B. Tasker has been doing some interesting reading so I borrowed his book. It is the New England Gazetteer printed in 1830. The population of some of our nearby towns as compared with Manchester for 1830 is quite amazing. Hillsboro had 1792 inhabitants, Washington 1135, Deering 1227, Bradford 1285, Antrim 1309, Manchester 887, Concord 3707, Henniker 1725.

Roger Phelps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Phelps, was six years old on Sept. 1 and has already begun his educational career in Mrs. Mellen's first grade. After school he entertained some of his friends at a birthday party. They all had a jolly time playing games, then were ready to enjoy the "real party" of ice cream, birthday cake and lemonade. Roger's guests were Sandra and Bruce Bonnette, Barbara Fowle, Robert Phelps, Harrison Baldwin, Patricia, Beverley and Catherine Phelps.

Allan B. Rockwood of Springfield, Mass., was recently promoted from Lieutenant to Captain in the Marine Corps. Capt. Rockwood enlisted in 1940 and attended the O. Va., three months before receiving his commission as 2nd Lieut. He continued at Quantico until Sept., ficer candidates school in Quantico, 1941, when he was transferred to Parris Island. Four days after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor he was sent to the Pacific Area for active duty. He graduated from High school, attended Exeter Academy and graduated from Yale University in 1939. Capt. Rockwood as a small boy spent his summers in

Within the Budget

Fashions

\$3.49



Black
Brown
Greens

Smart as a minute... completely captivating in its charming simplicity! It's government blessed at a budget fitting price.

Sizes 9 - 20
38 - 44

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For Better Values
HILLSBORO

Stephen Chase

MASON CONTRACTOR

Plastering, Fireplaces, Brick Work and Foundations

Remodeling and Repairing of Colonial Homes

Phone 48-4
BENNINGTON, N. H.

Hillsboro's Beauty Spot

Breezy Point Inn

J. E. LEAZOTT, Prop.

NOW OPEN!

CHICKEN AND STEAK DINNERS

On Lake Franklin Pierce, Route 9
The place to spend a day or week
HILLSBORO, N. H.

MATTHEWS

Funeral Home

Hillsboro Lower Village

Under the personal direction of

FRED H. MATTHEWS

Sympathetic and efficient service within the means of all

AMBULANCE

Phone Upper Village 4-31

Hillsboro with his father and mother who as one of the three "Sykes Girls" had bought the old David Davis place on the East Washington road for a summer home several years previously.

Card of Thanks

We wish to very sincerely thank all the friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses extended to us during the illness of our mother and in our recent bereavement. We also thank the members of Hope Rebekah lodge, the bearers, donors of cars and those who sent floral tributes.

The Gaddas Family

Patronize Our Advertisers