

The Antrim Reporter

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5 CENTS A COPY

It Is Everybody's War!

Labor Day 1942 finds us all workers—workers and fighters in a war against tyranny, against despots who would make us all slaves. We must meet their attack as a united nation—not as a loose confederation of groups or classes. Unfortunately we have not yet fully grasped the fact that this is a War of Survival of all the people, not a People's War in the proletarian sense. There is too much lobbying and prating of classes and groups when what we really need is not a consciousness of class but an awareness of unity.

This is not a war for any one group of citizens. It is a war in which all Americans have a part. We cannot fight Hitler by crushing any group in this country. We cannot destroy the labor movement and retain free business enterprise. We cannot destroy Industry and keep a free labor movement or avoid collective farming. We cannot damn one minority without damning all.

In the totalitarian states it was not Organized Labor alone that suffered. Free associations of employers were also abolished. Neither collective bargaining nor collaboration of labor and industry was allowed.

We must remember these things today for the enemy is attacking us not merely on land, on sea and in the air, but also in our hearts and heads, taking advantage of every ignorance, of every prejudice, of every weakness—setting group against group, class against class.

We must not be blind to those things for which we are fighting—freedom of thought and discussion and worship. We must not merely concede them—we must practice them. Intolerance saps the moral strength of its adherents. Those who regiment are slaves no less than those who are regimented. What we must do is to work in fellowship, in the spirit of friendliness.

There should be a little more of the Golden Rule and a little less Blackstone in our relations with each other. Our entire system of life is on trial. How it proves itself will determine the future. After all—we are all workers, no matter what our job—and any man with an insurance policy or money in the bank is a partner in industry. When we have had prosperity—all of us had it; when depression struck—all felt it.

We must learn how to work together: how—the way of cooperation; work-coordinated actions for the nation as a whole; together—with mutual trust and respect. This applies to every one: those who operate our factories or who work in them; those who toil on farms, in offices or at home. All must work together with an awareness that what they do or neglect doing will determine the future of the country.

We have no right to take "class" sides. We must work for the common good, in groups if we choose, but we must never forget that the welfare of the nation as a whole transcends the private interest of any group. This is democracy.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Word has been received during the past week of the safe arrival overseas of Cecil Ayer, Norman Hildreth and Paul Prescott.

Mrs. E. E. Smith is entertaining her sister, Miss Susan Pratt, formerly of Yokohama, Japan, where she was engaged in missionary work.

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.

Newburyport Presbytery Will Meet At Antrim

The Fall meeting of Newburyport Presbytery and Presbyterial will be held in the Antrim Presbyterian Church October 1st beginning at 9:45 A. M.

There will be the usual business and several speakers will be heard, the principal one representing the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A. He is the Rev. Benton B. Deaton, executive of Wooton Community Center, Wooton, Ky.

The meetings will be open to anyone wishing to attend.

Dinner is to be served at noon by the Unity Guild and supper at six o'clock by the Ladies' Mission Circle.

Wooton Community Center which is in a small but growing mining settlement, is a source of great power in the social, educational, economic and spiritual welfare of the surrounding community. Many of the people still live in dire poverty up the creeks; for their benefit the center has been stressing cooperative, Christian action to meet physical as well as economic needs. The religious program extends far up into the mountain caves and along the creeks, where each week several Sunday schools are conducted and much community visitation done in the interest of the spiritual welfare of the people of that area. Mr. Deaton writes:

"There never was a time when this type of work was more needed, for in addition to helping meet the needs of the present, we must plan for the day when this war is over, and Wooton's work then will be to help people to become readjusted to a new life in a new environment, which many will come back to from a war-devastated world."

Tangible expression of the progress of the spiritual side of the work is the building of a beautiful stone church from local materials by the hands of the people themselves. One of 3,179 workers in the 5,475 enterprises of the Presbyterian Board of National Missions, Mr. Deaton will select two or three topics from the following which he will present at the meetings:

"Do National Missions Pay?"
"National Missions at Work"
"Little Things of the Kingdom"
"A Day at a Mission Station"
"Good Soil for Good Seed"
"Wooton Community Center"
"The Church at Work"

ANTRIM LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buckwold are living on the B. F. Tenney farm.

William Edes has returned to Fort Knox Kentucky after a furlough at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Nay, Mrs. Byron Butterfield, Mrs. George Sawyer and Leander Patterson attended the dedication of the Walter Abbott Memorial Organ at the Methodist Church in Peterboro Sunday afternoon.

Other members of the Odd Fellows and Rebekah Lodges who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Poor and Mr. and Mrs. Burr Eldredge of Winchendon, and Mrs. Clarence Edmunds of Bennington.

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat.



Rationing Board Report For Month Of August

general farm use. Lawrence K. Black, 3 retread truck tires, general farm use. Charles W. Gee, 2 new truck tires, 2 retread tires, 2 tubes. hauling material for building roads.

Alfred B. Babb, 2 retread passenger tires, mail service. John S. Childs, 1 retread passenger tire. Member Selective Service Board.

Howard F. Mason, 1 retread passenger tire, 1 new tire and 1 tube. Superintendent of Schools. Everett N. Davis, 1 passenger tire, mail service.

Theodore Wescott, 2 truck retreads, transportation to and from defense work.

Edward Fleming, 2 truck retreads, transportation of defense lumber.

William Dumais, 1 retread truck tire, 1 tube, general farming.

Alonzo E. Eaton, 2 retread truck tires, 1 tube, wholesale milk delivery.

Smith B. Harriman, 3 truck tires, delivery of ice and general farming.

Rev. Walter C. Blankenship, 1 passenger tire, clergyman.

Alvin A. Yeaton, 1 retread passenger tire, light delivery of fuel and servicing of equipment.

Guy Strickland, 2 retread passenger tires, transportation of camp children.

Harold W. Cate, 2 retread passenger tires, transportation of farm produce.

Mildred A. Chamberlain, 4 retread passenger tires, physician.

Alexander Wilson, 3 retread truck tires, for a corn and weenie roast.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Miss Anna Arnell spent a weekend in Boston.

Mrs. Eliza Merrill is staying with Mrs. B. F. Tenney at her home on Jameson Ave.

About a dozen friends of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Northrup went to their home in Hopkinton Saturday night for a corn and weenie roast.



Molly Aiken Chapter Observes Constitution Day

Molly Aiken Chapter D. A. R. observed Constitution Day, September 17, by holding a garden party and picnic lunch at the home of Mrs. Hattie Peaslee. Twenty-seven Daughters and one guest were present to enjoy the attractive garden and delicious lunch. Following the lunch a brief business session was held. Mrs. Maude Robinson was appointed Defense Chairman for the Chapter, and an invitation to visit Eunice Baldwin Chapter of Hillsboro on October 10th was accepted. Mrs. Roscoe Lang gave a most instructive and interesting talk on "The Romance of the Constitution." Two poems, "The Call of Country" and "The Beautiful Flag," were read by Mrs. Vera Butterfield, and all joined in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. The members then enjoyed a "Butterfly Hunt" and an interesting garden contest. Prizes were awarded the winners in both these games. The meeting was adjourned at three o'clock so that the members could attend the flag raising exercises at the Town Hall grounds.

ANTRIM BOY HONORED AT BATES COLLEGE

John H. Grimes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren C. Grimes, West street, Antrim, is a member of the Faculty-Student Committee in charge of Freshman Week at Bates College, where he will be a senior this fall. He returned to College for the opening of the week on Monday, Sept. 21.

Grimes, who was graduated from Antrim High in 1939, has been very active in the Bates Outing club since his freshman year and this year is president of the organization. Active in sports, he has earned his letter in cross country and is a member of the Varsity club. He is also in the band, a proctor, and vice president of the Publishing Association.

FAREWELL PARTY GIVEN ANTRIM SCOUT MASTER

In appreciation of the three years of faithful service as Scoutmaster, a farewell party was given for William Holleran, Tuesday evening in Scout hall. Parents and members of the troop committee were guests. Guy Clark, as master of ceremonies, presented Mr. Holleran with a Boy Scout statuette. Ross Roberts, in behalf of the parents and the troop committee expressed appreciation of the outstanding work which had been accomplished during the three years. Mr. Holleran responded with a few remarks in which he expressed confidence in the leadership ability of a few of the boys. It is unfortunate that several of the older Scouts are going away to school, but with encouragement from our citizens it is still possible for the work so essential to our community to be carried on.

ANTRIM LOCALS

At the regular meeting of Wa-verly Lodge, I. O. O. F., Tuesday evening, Old Timers' night was observed and a baked bean supper was served to about thirty.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Center church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Annie Butterfield. It was voted not to have the usual harvest supper this year.

Relatives who were here to attend the funeral of their grandfather, Leonard Martin of Hillsboro and spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Don Card were Mr. and Mrs. William Stevens and son Billy of West New York, N. J., Capt. Leonard Card of Georgia, Robert C. Card and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Card of North Chelmsford, Mass.

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Florence and New Perfection Oil Stoves

3 Burner

\$20.00 and \$21.00

WILLIAM F. CLARK

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Antrim, N. H.

Flag Raising Exercises Held At Antrim

Members of the 1906 class of Antrim High School made the decision some months ago that the unexpected sum which was in their class treasury, with its accumulated interest, might very appropriately be used for a flag and flag-pole to be presented to the town in honor of those graduates of Antrim High School who have served, those who are now serving, and those who may serve our Country in time of War. Thursday, Constitution Day, the flag was raised near the corner of the Town Hall with the following program: Prayer, Rev. William Kittridge; Presentation and Raising of the Flag, Archie Swett; Salute to the Colors, Howard Humphrey, Jr.; Acceptance of the Flag, Selectman Benjamin Butterfield; Apostrophe to the Flag, Mrs. Vera Butterfield; Remarks, Rev. Harrison Packard; Song, "America," School Children; Pledge of Allegiance, led by Rev. Ralph Tibbals. Color Guards, George Edwards, Robert Allison; Bugler, Howard Humphrey, Jr. Members of the Class of 1906 were: Eva Wilson Cleaves, May Dutton Coutts, Cornelia Templeton Farmer, Alice Brooks Hawkins, Eddythe Dutton Knowles, Edith Nay MacBrine, Archie M. Swett, Edson H. Tuttle.

BENNINGTON

Fred Miles has a bad cold. The scrap metal drive in this town was very successful.

Pauline Shea of Connecticut was home for the weekend.

George McGrath of Connecticut was home for the weekend.

The Bennington Grange met as usual at their hall on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bunn left on Wednesday for their home in New Jersey.

Maurice Newton stepped on a rusty nail, driving it well into his foot. It is very sore.

Mrs. Joseph Diemond is gaining slowly from her operation. Mrs. Milan Parker has been caring for her.

The Whitney homestead has been closed for the past two weeks. Mrs. Talmadge has returned to New Jersey.

Miss Ethel Alexander, who is Miss Doris Doe's accompanist, gave a concert on Friday of last week to the folks in the Pleasant View Christian Science Home. Miss Alexander is an accomplished pianist and was much enjoyed by her audience. She has been vacationing at the Swift place with Miss Lynch of New Jersey, and they have returned home.

Mrs. Fred Howard has returned from a two weeks' vacation spent in Lubec, Maine. Hersister, Mrs. Loyal Sturtevant, who accompanied her, stopped here for a few days before returning to her home in Milford.

JOHN J. MURPHY HAS BEEN SUBSCRIBER TO REPORTER FOR 50 YEARS

Mrs. John J. Murphy of Plainville, Conn., in sending in renewal of subscription to The Antrim Reporter for another year, writes as follows:

"Mr. Murphy says this year marks the 50th anniversary of the year that the late Mr. Eddie and himself arrived in Antrim. During that time we have had some pleasant times and also some bad times, but this War seems to be the worst."

Mr. Murphy has been a subscriber to The Antrim Reporter for the past fifty years. We welcome his subscription for the 51st year and appreciate his long continued interest in Antrim's Home Newspaper.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

New Allied Air Blows Take Heavy Toll Of Jap-Held Airports in New Guinea; Nelson Warns of War Production Cut; U. S. to Control Truck, Taxi Operation

CREDITOR'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.



The above picture appeared in the Japanese propaganda magazine, "Freedom," and was brought back to this country by an American repatriated in the recent diplomatic exchange of nationals. The Japs describe this picture as showing a part of the 1,300 Americans captured at Wake Island on their way to a prison camp in Kagawa province. The black uniformed officer is identified as Commander Winfield Scott Cunningham, ex-garrison chief at Wake. The picture is being used by the enemy as propaganda.

Russia: Nazi Advance

While Nazi troops besieging Stalingrad battled for a decision the German air force was reported to be concentrating its attack on Volga shipping, rail and highway communications as far southeast as Astrakhan, where the Volga flows into the Caspian sea.

The Russian high command announced that re-enforced German troops had made a further advance southwest of Stalingrad. German broadcasts told of Nazi troops entering the southern part of the city after capturing additional fortifications. However, the Russians claimed they were holding firm to the west.

The Red communique reported a new enemy drive on the western bank of the Don river, south of Voronezh, employing an entire infantry division and 100 tanks. The Germans were said to have lost 2,000 officers and men. In the Volkov sector east of Leningrad the Germans were reported battling for a 12-mile stretch of the important Leningrad-Vologda railway.

Brighter reports came from the deep Caucasus. German troops in the mountainous region around Mozdok were said to be "withdrawing northward." Observers noted that recent snows in the Caucasus may have caused the withdrawal and said that the Axis may have relinquished hope of reaching the Caspian sea in that area before winter.

RAIDS ON BRITAIN: From the Stratosphere

Germany's third new weapon for daylight bombing raids against England was revealed in London with a disclosure that Nazi stratosphere bombers, equipped with supercharged Diesel motors, have made several daylight attacks on Great Britain.

The first of these bombing raids on Britain were made from altitudes of approximately 40,000 feet. The bombers were modified Junkers 86-P's equipped with experimental pressure cabins. Others used were four-meter Heinkel 177's, carrying eight tons of bombs, equaling the capacity of Britain's biggest bombers, and the bi-motor carrying Focke-Wulf 190's. The latter planes are primarily fighters and they are able to speed low over coastal targets, cutting away before the fast British Spitfires can get at them.

PRODUCTION CUT: Faced by Industry

In a straight-to-the-point speech, Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, warned the nation that we are not winning the war and that, although the nation's production is not what it should be, cuts must be made in material equipment that will enforce layoffs and production changes.

He pointed out that further cuts in materials for civilian use and shifts in materials from one war product to another would be made to balance war production, and said such cuts and assignments would result in enforced layoffs for men and women intent on production for victory.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

NICKEL: Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau has announced that the new nickel will contain copper, manganese, silver—and no nickel.

AUTHORITY: Organized with the assistance of United States experts, a central autonomous authority will be set up by the Brazilian government in a move toward stricter control over all phases of the nation's war effort.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.

FOURTH TERM DATA

Not much has been said about it publicly, but already the question of the Fourth Term has come in for a lot of backstage discussion.

Republicans, worried about it, want to do everything possible to block it. And in the vicinity of the White House, some of those who would like to stay around indefinitely, want to do everything possible to encourage it.

But those closest to the President are convinced that there will be no Fourth Term. Even if he could get it, they say that this is the last thing Roosevelt wants.

Or even if there should be a tremendous demand on the part of the public against changing horses in midstream, they don't think the President would yield. His ideals for preservation of the democratic system are too deep-rooted, they say, for him to continue in office for what would be a total of 16 years.

However, the President does have one very definite political goal, and that is to retain control of Congress during his two remaining years in office.

He remembers all too clearly, when he was assistant secretary of the navy, the chaos which the country faced when Woodrow Wilson lost control of the house of representatives. He also remembers the troubles faced by Herbert Hoover, Calvin Coolidge and his cousin Teddy Roosevelt when they faced a rebellious congress during their last two years in office.

So the President is out to win the house, and win it at all costs next November. To that end he will leave Washington—something he hasn't done since 1940—and take a swing through the Middle West some time in October.

JOBS TO REPUBLICANS

Some of FDR's political advisers, among them Democratic Chairman Ed Flynn, tell him privately that the battle to control the house in November will not be easy. One trouble is patronage.

Patronage is a word which may bring a bad smell to the public, but to the politician it is like the smell of raw meat to a circus lion. He will not perform without it.

Back in the early days of the New Deal, Jim Farley kept a little card index of how every congressman voted on important issues and what jobs he had received. When the congressman stopped voting right, he stopped getting jobs for his constituents. That system worked like a charm—for a while.

But in recent years Roosevelt himself has given more and more jobs to Republicans, while Leon Hender son, the greatest job dispenser of war times, has placed everything in the hands of state governors, a large proportion of them Republicans.

So today, the President's political friends say that his definition of patronage is: "Something which you hold out to your friends, but use to reward your enemies."

And these friends have had the short end of the patronage stick for so long that, as November approaches, FDR is finding a lot of the old politicos unwilling to go to bat for him, while the rewarded enemies won't stay put.

So the congressional elections are going to be tougher than a lot of people realize, and you will probably see certain seasoned political sea dogs among them Ed Flynn, resigning from the picture before many weeks are over.

Note: Patronage under the old congressional system had a lot of faults, but it was not half as bad as under the present dollar-a-year man system, where somebody gets a key WPA job or a celophane commission merely because he is the friend of a big accounting firm or a partner of a Wall Street broker.

WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

One of the best jobs of Americanization has been done by the Illinois State Register of Springfield in its series of editorials and radio programs paying tribute to the big contribution foreign groups have made to the culture and progress of the U. S. A.

The radio program, called "Americans All—Immigrants All" told the story of how the men of many races had contributed to this country—the Italians, including men like Frank Capra, LaGuardia, and Ernest Cuneo; the Welsh, including Charles Evans Hughes; the Slavs—Louis Adamic, Sikorsky, Seversky; Joseph Pulitzer from Hungary, John Philip Sousa from Portugal, George Vouras from Greece and thousands of others.

CAPITAL CHAFF

According to fair-minded Senator Styles Bridges, who sits on the Republican side of the aisle, Democratic Senator Scott Lucas of Illinois is one of the coming men of the country.

When Henry Kaiser first got his big shipbuilding contracts he had Tommy "The Cork" Corcoran as his Washington contact man. Now he doesn't . . . Kaiser isn't making much headway with his cargo planes.

—Buy War Bonds—

Army Strives for Right Man on Right Spot

Fighting, Efficient Yanks First Aim of Personnel Officers

Sorting out and analyzing the occupational skills, hobbies, education and aptitudes of every man who enters the army and fitting him into an assignment where he can make his greatest contribution to the war effort is the job of more than 6,000 skilled personnel officers and men who were carefully selected and trained by the adjutant general's office of the war department and who are engaged in this most important of all personnel work in nearly every corner of the globe.

Unlike materiel, personnel is never static—it is always changing. A man entering the service today and classified as a mechanic or a potential machine gunner may next month or several months later display aptitudes which may make him a potential anti-aircraft gunner, a Diesel engine mechanic, a tank commander or an officer candidate.

Because some men fail to measure up to the first estimate of their abilities, and others demonstrate abilities far beyond anything that their civilian experience would indicate, the work of the classification and assignment officer has only begun when at the reception center the first duty or training assignment is recommended.

Various Test 'Sieves.'

Actual requirements of the various arms and services to provide filler and loss replacements for existing and new units are known and set up in requirement and replacement rate tables by the many civilian occupational categories that are required to make up our army and are furnished service command commanders in accordance with the selective service procurement allotment quota of each service command and also in accordance with the occurrence rate of procurement of each type of civilian occupation in each service command which experience has indicated. This provides the first sieve through which men are put when they enter the service.

A second is given them when they arrive at replacement training centers of the various arms and services. Here, their records of the interview and test grades attained are reviewed and they are placed in the type of training within their arm or service of assignment where it is believed they will do their best work.

It will be seen from this that while the objective of initial classification is to recommend a man for duty or training in an army job for which his civilian experience indicates he is best fitted, there are several contributing factors which may result in his being assigned to a duty entirely foreign to his mind, to any experience he may have had. They include: a surplus of civilian occupations above army requirements; many civilian jobs having no army counterpart; a personnel history indicating leadership potentialities which the man himself possibly did not realize.

At the Reception Center.

Here classification and assignment begin. Here all men are interviewed and initially classified. Here their basic classification form is filled out. This card accompanies every man throughout his army career, and will be used in helping to



Many of the soldiers in the army today are highly trained technicians. Many of them, their technical "talents" being discovered by various tests after induction, are receiving such training as these young men who are learning the detail assembly of teletype machines, and how to remedy any defects found in them.

find a job for him when he returns to civilian life. It summarizes his personal history, schooling, work experience, leadership ability, interests, hobbies, foreign languages, and previous military, ROTC or CCC experience. Additions and changes are made when necessary, insuring an up-to-date record of information throughout the man's service.

The first phase of classification is testing. Every man receives the army general classification test, which provides an index of his general ability to learn his duties. The score on this test and the corresponding army grade are recorded on the qualification card before the



Intensive training, hard work, good food—and plenty of it, such is what goes into the daily life of each and every one of Uncle Sam's soldiers. The big grin on this sergeant's face indicates that he's satisfied with what is on his tray.

man is interviewed. The mechanical aptitude test is given to all recruits who can read and write English. The test has questions on pattern-picture matching, shop mechanics, and mechanical movements, comprehension, and information.

The second phase of initial classification is the interview. The interviewer is skilled in questioning, in drawing out desired information, and in recording it accurately.

After the Interview.

When the interview is over, the qualification card is checked for completeness, accuracy, and legibility. It is then referred to the classifier, who checks the man's civilian occupations and on the basis of the information on the card recommends his initial duty or training assignment either to a replacement training center or to a unit. This recommended assignment is not necessarily the man's main or even second-best civilian occupation, but is determined on the basis of a complete analysis of each individual which includes his occupation, education, hobbies, previous military training, intelligence, leadership, and other pertinent factors.

It is the practice to distribute men of various levels of educational and mental ability equally among the different arms and services so that the average level is equalized in all arms and services.

At Replacement Training Center. Here, incoming trainees are assigned to the type of training which they may most readily absorb. The particular needs of the service, however, may make it impossible to assign every man to the specific type of training for which he was first recommended.

The first task is to make certain that each man's training will be in accord with his aptitudes, interests and experience. Various means are employed to insure training only qualified personnel. When the ex-

Yanks Taught Language of Land Where They Are Stationed

It is planned to supply every troop unit with a set of foreign language recordings upon leaving for a destination where a foreign language is spoken.

It is estimated that after six or seven hearings of the records and a short period of applied study of the references, the average soldier should have memorized sufficient phrases to provide him with an adequate speaking vocabulary for his needs.

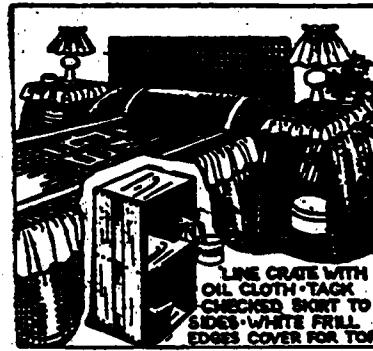
Dr. Henry Lee Smith, former instructor of English at Brown University, Providence, R. I., and director of the radio program, "Where Are You From?" is in charge.

He points out that although the procedure is based on scientific analysis of principles of phonetics and phonemics, it is not intended as a basic conversational study of the foreign language. It was evolved only as an expedient for quickly and easily instructing American troops.

American troops embarking for a land where a foreign language is spoken will be taught an elementary speaking knowledge of that language through a new and simplified method of instruction featuring the use of phonograph records, it was announced by the war department.

The records are used in conjunction with reference pamphlets containing instructions in pronunciation and a glossary containing further information on the language.

ON THE HOME FRONT
With
RUTH WYETH SPEARS



THESE orange crate bedside tables are useful and easy to make; they are very decorative, too, when fitted out as illustrated. These were lined with green oil cloth cut, fitted and pasted as shown. The full skirt pieces were tacked to the top of the sides and lapped a few inches around the back. A top cover with a three-inch frill all around was added.

NOTE: These bedside tables are from BOOK 7 of the series of 33-page booklets that Mrs. Spears has prepared for readers. BOOK 2 contains a complete alphabet for making monograms similar to the one on the bedspread. Books are 10 cents each. An iron transfer pattern for a blue cornflower and poppy designs suitable for linens or for framing will be included with each order for two books. Address:

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

Acid Indigestion

What many Doctors do for it
When excess stomach acid causes gas, sour stomach
or heartburn, doctors prescribe the fastest acting
medicine—Bell-and-Perry's Acid-Reliever. It relieves
like those in Bell-and-Perry's. No laxative. If you
ever first trial doesn't prove Bell-and-Perry's better, return
bottle to us and get double your money back. See.

Our Soldier
He stands erect; his slouch becomes a walk; he steps right onward, martial in his air, his form and movement.—Cowper.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
OUR "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40"
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOTS

Our Strength
In quietness and confidence shall be your strength.—Isa. 30:15.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF COLDS
quickly use
666 LIQUID TABLETS
NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

Evil News
For evil news rides post, while good news waits.—Milton.

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

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN (38-52 yrs. old)
HEED THIS ADVICE!!
If you're cross, restless, suffer hot flashes, nervous feelings, discomforts, distresses of "irregularities"—caused by this period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound of once.
Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women, and famous to help relieve distress due to this female functional disturbance. Thousands upon thousands of women have reported gratifying results when following the label directions.
WOMEN TRYING!

WNU-2 38-42

When Your Back Hurts -

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

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

You may suffer aching backache, rheumatism, stiffness, dizziness, headache, up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is when there's neglect. Use Deon's Pill. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less surely tested. Deon's Pill has helped and relieved many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Deon's today.

DOANS PILLS

HOST PLANE

BY ARTHUR STRINGER

W.H.U. SERVICE



She lingered on the rock point and looked up at the aerial migration.

Slade got up from his chair and crossed to the door.

"I'll have a look at my ship," he explained, "before we turn in for the night. And if you two old bushwhackers will rustle us an early breakfast we'll push off at sunup."

But Slade, as he made his way down to the lake front, was troubled by some small voice of uncertainty that refused to articulate itself.

Then his thoughts went to other things. For on the shore point beside the moored plane he saw the huge figure of Karnell, with the bald pigeon cage beside him.

"Feeding them, I suppose?" Slade questioned as he bent lower.

At the same time that he saw the cage was empty he heard the guttural voice beside him.

"They got away," mumbled Karnell. "They slipped off, before I could stop them."

Slade studied him for a moment.

"That's just too bad," he observed. And in spite of the quick and hostile glance of the other man he was able to laugh a little.

Yet that sense of being enmeshed in movements that were unpredictable returned to him the next morning when, a brief half-hour after his take-off, his passenger barked out an unexpected command to land.

With one hand Frayne held his binoculars poised; with the other he pointed to a lake that lay off to the left, framed in its encircling sprawl of spruce ridges.

"That," he announced, "is where we shall land."

"Why there?" asked Slade.

"I think," said the ornithologist, "I spotted a trumpeter swan."

Slade's one-sided smile seemed an announcement of his doubts as to the truth of that claim. But he remembered Cruger's warning about pilots not being supposed to wonder.

"Okay," said Slade as he turned into the wind and dropped lower. "But you're still a long jump from the Anawotto."

He could hear the murmur of foreign voices as his ship lost headway and drifted slowly in to the shoreline.

He saw the massive-shouldered Karnell wade ashore with an ax in his hand. Two minutes later he could hear the forest stillness ring with the familiar music of an ax blade against tough northern spruce trunks. The sullen giant seemed to know just what was expected of him. In less than half an hour he had his spruce boles trimmed and lashed together in a neatly made landing platform. His movements, Slade observed, were made with the automatic precision one might expect from a military engineer.

Slade sat on a sun-bleached rock and lit a cigarette. He sat there with an achieved air of remoteness, watching the swan-hunter as he made ready to land his equipment. Then the bush pilot's casual gaze wandered out to the empty ridges that ended in an equally empty skyline.

"A nice place to summer," he observed.

Frayne turned and faced him. And when Slade caught the unexpected flash of fire that came from behind the bifocal glasses he realized how some ghostly armistice between him and his passenger had ended. He didn't like the man, and he never would.

"When you are interested in more than engines," that passenger was proclaiming, "you will perhaps learn that uncomfortable localities quite often have undisclosed advantages."

Slade didn't quite know what that proclamation meant. But his smile was condoning as he tossed his cigarette end into the lake and rose to his feet.

"I guess you're right, Doctor," he said with a castaness that carried a note of insolence. "And here's where I pass out of the picture. But before I leave you to your swans' eggs I'd like to tip you off to just one thing. My interest sometimes extends beyond engines."

And this time, apparently, it was the man of science leaning out from the cabin hatch who didn't quite know what the speaker meant.

"We're set here," said Zeke, "and we're a-goin' to stick it out to the end."

Lynn could feel spring in the air. Against a softening sky she could

GRASSROOTS

WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

'AMERICAN SYSTEM' AND POST-WAR WORLD

BARRON'S, the National Financial Weekly published in New York, in a recent issue prophesied the loss to America of the American system with the close of the war. It is that system of free competition under which factories are erected and operated; under which merchants open stores in which to sell the products of farms and factories to consumers; under which professional men maintain offices at which to sell their services to the public.

It is the American system that has been responsible for the production of new commodities, and for seeking improved methods of production, to the end that better commodities be produced at less cost to the purchaser. It was the American system that built the railroads and made cheaper transportation possible; that perfected electric light and power, and reduced their cost to the public. It is the American system that accounts for the stores of a town, each competing with the other in the effort to best serve the public and attract patronage.

Barron's sees the passing of these things and in their stead the operation and financing of all manufacturing, transportation and merchandising by the government.

Should that prophecy prove true, it would mean one, instead of a number of stores in a town; it would mean all factory workers in the employ of the government; the government would name the price and conditions of purchase of each commodity. There would be no incentive for improvements; no incentive for lowering production costs or for the creation of new commodities.

There would be no place where those who, by effort and thrift, had saved might invest their savings and from such investments provide for their old age or their families.

Barron's is not alone in this fear of the passing of the American system of free competition. You see the possibility mentioned in the best of the national periodicals and the newspapers. It is talked about by statesmen and economists, and by the man on the street, but in that recent issue of Barron's the reasons why, and methods of such a terrific change for America are elaborately detailed. And that in a publication which for many years has been considered ultra conservative.

Should that prophecy prove to be true, it would mean a new America—a socialistic America, operated on the principles of Nazism, Fascism or Communism—take your choice.

But instead of following him she lingered on the rock point and looked up at the aerial migration above her.

Those relentless wings made her think of the equally relentless advance of the white man, the steady and stubborn northward trek of pioneers in their search for earth's bright-colored metals. It was affecting more than the wild life of the country. It seemed to disrupt both the modes and the mores of the natives, breaking up their tribal traditions and leaving them more and more dependent on the palefaces who took their hunting grounds away from them. Both the Eskimo and the Indian, her work along those scattered littoral villages had taught her, were a perishing people.

Yet she liked these people. They so stubbornly claimed their human right to survive; they stood so valiantly in their fight against hunger and cold. They were, she felt, the most courageous people she had ever known. They demanded so little of life that a plug of trade tobacco could make them happy for a week, a mouth-organ could turn a funeral into a fiesta, a bright-colored handkerchief could bring raptus to a sloe-eyed face under its well-oiled locks.

Lynn recalled the expression of the girl Kogaluk, after bringing her aged father, whose hunting days had been ended by blindness, to the Flying Padre. Old Umanak had undoubtedly lost his vision. But a quick examination by the man of medicine had shown that the blindness was due to cataracts which an operation might remove. The Eskimo girl still had faith in the father whom she had to lead about by the hand, like a child.

"Him good hunter," she had said in her hesitating pidgin-English. "Him always good hunter until two winters ago."

"What would you say," questioned Dr. Morlock, "if I flew him out to Fort Smith and brought him back as good a hunter as ever?"

"I say you work good magic," said the daughter of the wilderness.

But difficulties had interposed. Umanak had no wish to enter the devil-bird of the white doctor and be flown away from his people. Rather than be taken away from the friendly fish smell and the husky howls of his home he would prefer remaining with darkened eyes.

"I could patch the old boy up here," the Padre had explained, "if we only had the equipment."

"Then why not get it?"

"How?"

"Perhaps Alan could fly in with it," Lynn had suggested, coloring a little before her father's smile of comprehension.

"So it's Alan you want?"

"I want to see Umanak cured," she had contended. "And I'd stay on, of course, to look after him."

"Then we'll have a chance," the Flying Padre had agreed.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Before my window all day long
A ceaseless stream of people goes.
I like to look at them and think
That maybe You are one of those.
g.v.m.

Are You Needlessly Suffering Constipation?

Many people think that constipation is "out of the ordinary"; you must put up with it. That's the only thing you can do is take a purge—short-time—and hope it doesn't come soon again. How foolish that is if you, like millions of others, have the ordinary kind of constipation that's due to lack of "bulk" in the diet. Kellogg's All-Bran is probably just what you need! This crisp, delicious cereal has the "bulk"-forming properties you intestines need to function "regularly." It gets at the cause of your trouble and corrects it—it helps you get back to normal, easy elimination. Eat All-Bran regularly, drink plenty of water, and help free yourself from constipation. All-Bran is made by Kellogg's Battle Creek. If your condition is not helped by this simple treatment, it's wise to see a doctor.

Concerts—No Audience
In Naubat Hall in Bidar, India, a group of hereditary musicians still play five concerts daily, following a 400-year-old custom of their ancestors, despite the fact that they have no audience and that the fortress has been deserted and in ruins for a number of years.

OPPORTUNITY RETAIL SALESMAN MEN'S SHOES

A large manufacturer of men's shoes, with retail outlets in most cities, seeks a competent, intelligent, basically neat man, dash exempt for family or minor physical reasons. Give age and all facts. Man chosen need not necessarily have shoe experience but some retail experience desirable. Will train in one of our stores. Size of organization offers advancement opportunities for really competent man. Send recent photo if available.
R. S. McGregor, 20 School Street, Boston, Mass.

THE World Series BASEBALL GAMES

of 1942

PICKING STATESMEN FOR REPRESENTATIVES

BEFORE the congressional pri-

mercy was held in the district, five

men, recog-

nized as dis-

trict leaders

of their par-

ty, were

discussing the

qualifica-

tions of an-

nounced can-

didates for nomi-

nation. Four of them

talked at length of the ability of

one or the other to represent the

district in con-

gress. It seemed

largely a ques-

tion of who could

get the most for the district.

Then the fifth man, the editor of a

country newspaper, asked a simple

question:

"For what purpose do we select

and elect a repre-

senta-

tive from this

district? Is it to get as much 'pork'

for us as is pos-

ible, or is it to

make laws for the people of all the

United States?"

We send men to congress—repre-

sentatives and sena-

tors—to make

the laws and direct the policies

TO OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS—

ORDERS FOR PRINTING

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

Advertising Orders
Cards of Thanks, Etc.

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

NEWS ITEMS

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

SUBSCRIPTIONS

may be paid to Mrs. Eldredge or Mr. Tucker

THE ANTRIM REPORTER
Will Continue to Serve

Antrim and vicinity, in keeping with its fine tradition.

Your Business Patronage
Will Be Much Appreciated

If your Business is not
Worth Advertising
Advertise
It For Sale

HAND-MADE GIFTS

Ready at all times for your inspection.

PILLOW CASES — Beautifully Embroidered

END TABLE COVERS

LUNCHEON SETS — Including Table Cloth and Four
Napkins

APRONS

TOWELS

BAGS

The public is cordially invited to call and see
this Hand Work at any time.

MISS MABELLE ELDREDGE

Grove Street

Phone 9-21

ANTRIM, N. H.

BANK BY MAIL

HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1889

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Member Savings Banks Association of New Hampshire

DEPOSITS made during the first three business days of the month draw interest from the first day of the month

HOURS: 9 to 12, 1 to 3; Saturday 8 to 12

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year
Plus Tax

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTIZERS

Antrim Locals

Born in Keene, Saturday, Sept. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. John Day, a son, David Howard.

Mrs. George H. Eaton of Winchester, Mass. is a guest at the home of Mrs. Edward George.

Names in the soldiers' box this week are David S. Quincy, Malcolm Robinson and Ralph Rokes.

Stanley Spencer is moving into the house recently vacated by Dr. Haskell, which he has purchased.

Albert Bryer and Harry Rogers have been inducted into the Army and left Tuesday for Fort Devens.

Word has been received of the marriage in Australia on July 9 of Robert Lang and Miss Dorothy Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Symms of Winchester, Mass. have recently spent several days at their home at the Center.

Reuben Caughey of Waltham, Mass. accompanied his brother, G. H. Caughey, last Thursday when he drove to Bangor, Maine to take Theodore Caughey to his school work at the Bangor Theological Seminary.

Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy W. Stringfellow of Haverhill, Mass., superintendent of the Southern District of the New Hampshire Conference, were guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Cora Hunt, where the quarterly conference of the Methodist Church was held Sunday evening.

North Branch

Mrs. Merle Ahorn is visiting friends in West Canaan.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. French and Mrs. Florence French visited relatives in Weare the first of the week.

We enjoyed Private Wesley Hills' letter in the Reporter and thanks for the message from, Corporal Bucko.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Richardson and daughter, Miss Claire and Ernest Richardson spent the weekend at Mt. View, Jr.

Our summer neighbors are leaving. Mr. Tripp and family left Monday and Miss Louise Pierce leaves the middle of the week.

Miss Margaret Linton is spending a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Linton. She has Miss Viola Sturtevant of Cambridge, Mass., as a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McClure, 58 Richardson street, Newton, Mass., observed their silver wedding anniversary last week at their home, which was prettily decorated with flowers. Relatives and friends made the number almost fifty and it was a very enjoyable party. Refreshments were served. Congratulations.

Deering

Miss Harriet Preston, who has been ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. G. E. Willgeroth, is improved.

Harold Taylor, who has been at his home for a few days because of illness, has returned to his work at the Portsmouth Navy Yard.

Misses Beverly Yeaple, daughter of Rev. and W. S. K. Yeaple, and Jane Louise Hoisington, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Eckis, entered Northfield school as freshmen.

A close contest for the nomination of a Republican candidate for representative from Deering resulted in the nomination of Stuart M. Michie. Mr. Michie was the town's representative in the 1939 session. His opponent, Mrs. Louise Locke, received 37 votes, while Mr. Michie had 38. Albert A. Holden was nominated moderator on both Republican and Democratic tickets. He has been acting moderator since the resignation of Dr. Ralph Whitney last spring.

Classes are offered in engine, propeller and instrument mechanics, radio, electricity, sheet metal, welding, machine repair, painting, leather and canvas working, aircraft mechanics, wireworking, cable splicing, hydraulics and woodworking.

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

FOR RENT—Two steam heated rooms, upstairs, on Grove street. Tel. 9-21, Antrim 45tf

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The Subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Administrator 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.

Dying Captain
Sticks to Post

MORTALLY WOUNDED AT PEARL HARBOR, ASKS, 'HOW'S FIGHT GOING?'

WASHINGTON.—Soon after the battle of Pearl Harbor, the navy, in announcing the death of Capt. Mervyn S. Bennion, pointed out that the officer had declined to leave the bridge of his ship even after his stomach had been laid open by the splinter of a bomb.

In a memorandum issued to the press, it made public an anonymous eyewitness account of Captain Bennion's death.

It read as follows:

"I came out of the conning tower just after the captain had been hit by a splinter of a bomb intended for another ship. He was lying severely wounded and still conscious on the signal bridge, with the top of his stomach laid open.

AUXIOUS ABOUT BATTLE.

"At that time I was the only officer with him and he was very desirous to know how the battle was proceeding and what action our own ship had taken. I kept him informed as much as possible and then, in the absence of morphine, attempted to give him ether.

"I remained with him for about a half hour as he lay there, and later moved him into shelter under a splinter shield, but he refused to be moved either from the bridge or into the conning tower for protection.

"Later a senior officer arrived and attempted to direct his removal from the bridge, but the captain again refused and remained on the bridge. A pharmacist's mate arrived to administer as much first aid as possible. When all the officers and men on the bridge had been cut off from below by fire, it was again suggested to the captain that he be moved from the ship, but he refused, and it was necessary, because of the flames, for the officers to take him up to the navigation bridge, just above the flag bridge, where he remained until his body was removed later.

First Thought of Men.

"What he wanted to know most was how the battle was proceeding. He asked two or three times, 'How's the fight going?' His next concern was to get all wounded men off the ship and to have all available men in condition to get on other ships to fight. His first thought was of his men. He was exceedingly pleased to hear that guns were able to fire. He was removed that afternoon.

"He made all of his men go to their stations. A marine (who was manning his station on the foretop of a ship alongside) saw the captain try several times to get up. The captain, because of his wound, had lost control of his legs and tried repeatedly to get up but was unable to do so.

"There is reason to believe that Captain Bennion died about 11 o'clock on the morning of December 7. He was alone when he died, having resisted all efforts to take him off the bridge and having ordered all officers and men to their stations.

The pharmacist's mate was with Captain Bennion for a short time, but was ordered away by the captain to take care of others.

"His concern was for the safety of his own ship and particularly his men."

California Pays Workers

To Learn Aircraft Trade

SACRAMENTO, CALIF.—A statewide program to train thousands of men and women as skilled aircraft workers has been inaugurated in California.

Persons between the ages of 17 and 44 are eligible for the courses, which will be conducted in junior colleges throughout the state. Applicants will be selected on the basis of mechanical aptitude tests and will be paid \$75 per month while learning.

Classes are offered in engine, propeller and instrument mechanics, radio, electricity, sheet metal, welding, machine repair, painting, leather and canvas working, aircraft mechanics, wireworking, cable splicing, hydraulics and woodworking.

British War Hero's Widow

Will Run for Parliament

WELLINGTON.—In response to widespread demand among the electorate, Mrs. Arthur Grigg, widow of Major Grigg, a member of the New Zealand parliament who was killed in Libya, has become a candidate for the Mid-Canterbury seat on the National party ticket. It is believed in Christchurch that no other candidate will be nominated.

SODA TAKES 30 PCT. OF VITAMIN B, DOCTOR SAYS

NEW ORLEANS.—Hot Southern biscuits made with soda may taste fine, but they're far short in needed vitamin content.

Dr. William H. Sebrell, deputy assistant director for nutrition in the office of defense, health, welfare and related activities, told the New Orleans Medical Assembly the use of soda in making biscuits destroyed 30 per cent of the thiamin (vitamin B) content.

Church Notes

FURNISHED BY THE PASTORS OF THE DIFFERENT CHURCHES

Presbyterian Church

Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor

Thursday, September 24

The midweek service at 7:30. Topic: "The Growth and Worth of the Kingdom," Matthew 13:31-33 and 44-52.

Sunday, September 27

"Rally Day" will be observed in all branches of the work. A special Rally Day sermon at 10:30 and special service in the Sunday School at 11:45 a.m.

At seven the Union Service in the Baptist church.

Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, September 24

Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Topic: "In His Steps," 1 Peter 2.

Sunday, September 27

(Rally Day) Church School meets at 9:45. Special program with promotions. All parents are invited.

Morning worship, 11. The pastor will preach on "What Place Religion?"

Thursday, October 1

The topic of the prayer meeting will be "Our Responsibility for Christian Education."

Sunday, October 4

We shall observe World Wide Communion Sunday with a special program.

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.

LEONARD F. MARTIN

Leonard Franklin Martin, the oldest member of Harmony Lodge, F. and A. M., and recipient of the fifty year medal, as well as the gold headed cane, passed away at a Concord hospital, after a short illness of a little over one week, on Wednesday, September 16th, at the age of 89 years.

He was the son of Richard Hadley and Joanna (Hoyle) Martin and was born in Goffstown. Survivors are his son, Fred J. Martin of West Hopkinton; a brother, George Henry Martin of Manchester; ten grandchildren and thirty great-grandchildren.

Services were held from the Woodbury Funeral Home on School street on Saturday, September 19th, with Rev. F. A. M. Coad of the Smith Memorial church officiating. Bearers were Capt. Leonard Card from Georgia, Donald, Robert and Norman Card, Walter and Henry Martin, Harmony Lodge, No. 38, attended in a body and performed the Masonic rites at the grave with Hamilton Rumrill as Master and Ira C. Roach, Chaplain.

There were many floral tributes and interment was made in the Maple Avenue cemetery at Hillsboro, under the direction of Philip J. Woodbury, mortician.

(Deferred)

John Ricker of Massachusetts visited Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Knapp the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Tuttle visited Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hartwell of Winchester this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole of Keene were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wheeler the first of the week.

Miss Louise Pierce, Miss Helen Richardson and Miss Miriam Johnson visited the latter's sister in Northfield one day this week.

C. W. Petty and Mrs. Katie Goodall have returned to Vero, Fla., after spending the summer months with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Knapp.

Though a resident of Hillsboro, we felt the Dowlin family belonged to this neighborhood and we shall miss Arthur. Sympathies are extended to the relatives.

Oldest Ship

The oldest ship in the United States navy is the U. S. S. Constitution.

ANTRIM REPORTER

W. T. TUCKER, Editor

PUBLISHED THURSDAYS

FROM

OFFICE IN CHILD'S BLDG.

HILLSBORO, N. H.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—20 single iron beds. Also fine new mattresses. 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 28.

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

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

TO LET

TO LET—In Lower Village, completely furnished five room cottage. Ready October 1st. F. Hills, Hartwell Farm, Concord, Mass. 39-40*

Sunny steam heated rooms for invalids and convalescents. Apply Mrs. W. H. Howlett, Henniker. 39-42

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

Why not have Mrs. Knight repair that old picture in your clock or mirror? Also old furniture repainted. Knight's Studio, Main street, Hillsboro. 39-51*

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 heirs at law of Katie M. Farrar, now late of Hillsborough, in said County, deceased, formerly under the conservatorship of Elberton E. Farrar and all others interested therein:

Whereas said Conservator has filed the final account of his said conservatorship in the Probate Office for said County:

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

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 19th day of September, A. D. 1942.

By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,
39-415 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. Cleugh, 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 Theressa 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

ROBERT SAMUEL STRICKLAND

Funeral services for Robert Samuel Strickland were held from his late home in Windsor on Wednesday, Sept. 16, with Rev. Donald Ward of the Andover-Newton Theological school at Newton, Mass., and former pastor at Washington, officiating, assisted by Miss Madeline Gilmore, who sang "The Old Rugged Cross," "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" and "The Vacant Chair." Bearers were Calvin and Culver Strickland, Charles Whitney and Phillip J. Woodbury, Jr. There were many floral tributes including a heart shaped floral piece from the neighbors.

Those attending were Francis C. Strickland and E. Calvin Strickland of Rockfall, Conn., and F. Culver Strickland of Meriden, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Auren Powers, Everett Blanchard, Shirley Blanchard, Charles Chase of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Benson Davis, Mrs. J. D. Hart, Mrs. Arthur Jacques, Miss Priscilla Hart of Deering, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitney, Elwin Sweeney, Miss Helen Sweeney of Hillsboro, and Mrs. Charles Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Houghton of Windsor. Interment was made in the Center Cemetery at Washington under the direction of Philip J. Woodbury, mortician.

W. C. T. U. MEETING

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held at the home of Mrs. Edith Phelps, September 10, 1942. After devotionals the regular business meeting was held at which the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. Edith Phelps; secretary, Mrs. Florence Verry; treasurer, Mrs. Alice Fredrick.

Mrs. Verry gave a short talk on temperance, after which the following program was enjoyed: Piano solo, Edith Phelps; readings by Alice Fredrick, Bertha Gould, Grace Hartnett and Nettie White. Musical selections were given by Mrs. Carrie Dodge. Meeting closed with Mizpah.

Refreshments were served by the hostess of cookies, candy and lemonade.

The next meeting is to be at Mrs. Alice Fredrick's at 7:30 p. m., October 8th. Please notice change of time of meeting.

Center

Miss Fanny Shattuck has closed her home here for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nelson of Concord were calling on friends here Monday.

Mrs. Theodore Barnes, Miss Frances Barnes and Miss Florence Lincoln are in Boston this week.

Miss Avis Nelson and brother, Henry Nelson, of Jamaica Plain, Mrs., and a friend, Miss Gladys Stowe, of Buzzards Bay are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Withington. Miss Elizabeth Nelson was with them over Sunday, but returned to Jamaica Plain on Monday.

East Washington

Mrs. Edwin Muzzey is on the sick list.

Walter Chamberlain has been ordered to report to Camp Devens September 30.

Ernest Cahoon, Andrew Sargent and Kenneth Shaw were at home over the week-end.

John Fredette and Frank Tucker are working for the New England Box Co. at Grantham.

Mrs. Romaine Williams, who has just completed a three year course at the Mary Hitchcock hospital, Hanover, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. David Williams several days last week.

Try a For Sale Ad.

Although it is not yet time to mulch strawberry plants, it may be wise to look for source of mulching material. Fine meadow or marsh hay is most satisfactory. This material should be free from weed seeds. Three or four loads of hay are needed to cover an acre of berries. This hay should be spread over the strawberry bed about the time the ground has started to freeze. In southern New Hampshire this is usually late in November or early in December.

There would be no harm in covering the bed earlier in November but ground frozen an inch deep is easier to walk on. If meadow hay cannot be obtained, straw is the next best material. The mulch should be about four inches thick, as it will pack down under the snow during the winter. Too much material may smother the plants in spring. Persons with a small strawberry bed sometimes use pine needles as a covering. Pine needles are apt to pack too tightly around the crowns of the plants and injure them.

Mulching the ground as recommended for strawberries will not prevent winter injury to raspberries. The only reason for using a mulch on raspberries is to prevent weed growth and to keep the berries clean.

Home gardeners who are interested in growing the new boysenberry will find it necessary to protect the canes of this plant during the winter. The canes naturally grow along the ground, so they may easily be covered with hay or straw as are strawberries. The following spring the mulch is removed, and the canes tied to a wire trellis for fruiting.

Where grapes suffer from winter killing, it may be necessary to lay the vines over and cover them with mulch. The best bet in northern sections is to grow grapes that are hardy, such as Bets or Clinton.

If not already done, all the canes of raspberries, blackberries and dewberries that bore fruit this summer should be pruned out now, to help prevent the spread of fungus diseases.

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 19th day of September, A. D. 1942.

By order of the Court,

WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,

39-415 Register.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Theressa 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

Hillsboro

Walter Carter has returned to his duties at the Public Service Co. after his annual vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woodhead have returned from Prides Crossing, Mass., to their apartment, 35 Heniker street.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scruton visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Brown, in Lebanon on Sunday.

Pvt. Lawrence Fisher has been transferred from Miami Beach, Fla., to Sioux Falls, South Dakota, where he will attend a radio school.

Warren Fisher, while at his work in Keene this past week, fell from a staging and sustained injuries which necessitated his removal to a hospital.

The Women's Society for Christian Service of the Methodist church held a very nice and successful supper at Community hall on Saturday night.

It has been suggested that the old cannon at the grammar school grounds be contributed to the metal salvage committee for the scrap drive. Any comments?

George B. Colby, Jr., spent the week-end with his parents. George is now an electrician, third class, at the U. S. Naval Air Base at South Weymouth, Mass.

Miss Marion Lundberg, who has been visiting friends in Connecticut, left Monday for Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va., to continue her studies.

Beatrice Powers has completed her three years' training at the Newton hospital. She is now working as assistant head nurse in the children's ward of the same hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Verne Quimby of Monson, Mass., are rejoicing over the birth of a son, born Sunday, September 20th. Mr. and Mrs. Quimby were former teachers at Hillsboro high school.

ARTHUR H. DOWLIN

Funeral services for Arthur H. Dowlin were held at the home on the Keene road Wednesday afternoon, September 16th, with Rev. Frank A. Coad, pastor of Smith Memorial church officiating.

Bearers were Mark McClintock, Frank George, Avard Hewey and Charles White. Burial was in the

**KEEP HEALTHY
FOR VICTORY****GET YOUR COPIES OF
OUR FAMOUS "V-MENUS"**

The Selective Service Program brought us face to face with some mighty startling facts.

We AMERICANS at home must eat more wisely if we are to be the strong, alert nation that will win the war and the peace to follow. We must learn to conserve natural food values by proper cooking.

We must all work together to bring well-balanced meals within the reach of every budget.

PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Fresh Lemon Juice Aids Summertime Loveliness

By BETTY BARCLAY

Victory gardening, wartime activities, and vacation relaxation may all be on the programs of many of us during the coming weeks. If not meet these duties, at least there will be similar outdoor tasks and to best meet them, we'll want to make sure morning, noon, and night will find us looking our loveliest.

Along with regular daily beauty care, a few extra precautions at a time like this will help to guard against many possible griefs often the result of excessive outdoor exposure. Lemons, truly a versatile fruit, contribute a host of homey and inexpensive beauty treatments in addition to their many food uses. Since lemons are a year-round fruit, a supply may easily be kept within reach in every household and they may be "called to duty" for food and beauty practically around-the-clock.

One of the most refreshing ways to start the day is to drink a glass of water, to which has been added the juice of a lemon. This acts as a morning "bracer" aiding normal functioning. Then each morning after washing the face with warm water and soap, squeeze the juice of half a lemon into a bowl of cold water and rinse the face. This removes every trace of soap, softens the water and leaves the skin in its normal state, which is slightly acid. Repeat the process in the evening but instead of the lemon water rinse, pat into the skin your favorite cream into which you have stirred lemon juice (a teaspoonful to a 2-ounce jar). Finish by going over the face with lemon ice.

These latter treatments are ideal for summertime beauty for they keep the skin soft and flexible which is much to be desired when "old Sol" tends to sunburn, freckle, or wrinkle the skin. The lemon ice is prepared by combining two parts of fresh strained lemon juice and one part water. Freeze into cubes. These lemon ice cubes have an astringent action which is very beneficial when rubbed over the face, neck and chin, and they are especially desirable as an aid to firming the muscles to a double chin.

Then, too, let's not be so intent on facial beauty as to let our hands tell tales. An ideal way to keep them protected is by using lemonized water or a lemon lotion following gardening, housework, or other activities that demand hand work. This will soften the skin, remove stains, destroy odors, and keep the nails white. To cleanse the nails, thrust fingers into cut lemon and rub well.

An excellent and economical after-washing hand-lotion is made by combining two parts strained fresh lemon juice, one part glycerine and one part rubbing alcohol. This will aid in maintaining smooth, interesting hands and the supply may be renewed easily.

Elbows should also be cared for and if they are in very bad condition, scrub them in warm soapy water with a bit of pumice stone. Rinse thoroughly; then place the elbows in two halves of cut lemons for a few minutes each day. This will soften and decrease the noticeable under-the-skin dirt and grime.

Last, but far from least, if you find the ends of your hair are looking a bit dry and dull and the sun's rays have hidden the true shade of the hair, try a lemon rinse. You'll discover added luster and beauty—no matter what the shade may be. Black hair develops a beautiful blue-black sheen after a series of lemon rinse treatments. Auburn hair takes on a subtle coppery tone, and white hair becomes like live and exquisite threads of silk. Blonde hair ranging from brown to platinum has its individual color tone accentuated also.

For a lemon rinse add the strained juice of two lemons to a bowl of warm water. Rinse the hair well in this lemon water. The lemon juice cuts the slimy soap curd that may be left by the shampoo and leaves the hair perfectly clean.

These notes to loveliness are within easy reach of every woman who delights in being "femininely" charming. Why not let lemons satiate your beauty? There's undoubtedly a beauty secret here for you.

Buy War Bonds
Every Pay Day
* * *
Let's Double
Our Quota



Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

JN "WAKE ISLAND" Paramount has shown what a war picture ought to be; the truth was so dramatic that there was no need to dress it up with a fancy plot—and praise goes to the writers, W. R. Burnett and Frank Butler, and to Director John Farrow for letting that plot be as slight as possible. Farrow directed it superbly, the members of the cast did a memorable job. Pretty good cast, incidentally, including Brian Donlevy, Walter Abel, Robert Preston, Macdonald Carey and Albert Dekker. Don't miss it!

A word more about "Wake Island." It was first shown at the Quantico Marine base, with an audience of 2,000 marines, who cheered it wholeheartedly. That's the surest guarantee that there's nothing phoney about this very swell picture.

When you see "Seven Days' Leave," keep an eye on Marcy McGuire, if you're interested in stellar material. She plays a brat sister



MARCY MCGUIRE

of Lucille Ball's, with a crush on Victor Mature. During filming, her part was "fattened" three times, so that she finally had two musical numbers of her own, and a comedy romance that wasn't in the original script.

Iona Reed, who's a stunt woman as well as Claire Trevor's stand-in in "The Desperadoes," has ridden horses that cowpunchers wouldn't mount, leaped from high cliffs, risked her neck in dozens of ways—but she balked at an assignment the other day. The script called for Claire to smoke a cigar; Iona was told to do it, and said "No." She can't even smoke a cigarette!

Porter Hall, who plays the thieving, double-crossing heavy in "The Desperadoes," has just been made a deacon in the First Presbyterian church of Hollywood. He's usually cast as a villain, but he's never owned a gun, since he served in the last war, he doesn't drink or gamble, he practically never smokes. Yet on the screen he stops at nothing.

Paramount has a file of what do you suppose? Cobwebs! Due to priorities, it's impossible now to get the liquid rubber of which movie cobwebs used to be made. The studio has quite a few murder mysteries, like "Street of Chance," coming along. So the prop department got busy, wove cobwebs out of the material on hand, and filed them away for reference.

Charles W. Koerner, head of RKO Radio production, has announced that "artistic and prestige films of dubious box-office merit" are out. Well, some of those "prestige" films were pretty dull. But a lot of really fine and profitable pictures would never have been made if that ruling had gone through years ago. We'd not have had "The Grapes of Wrath" or "Gone With the Wind" or "Pastor" or a good many others that didn't look like money-makers before they were released.

Life masks taken directly from the faces of a group of stars, along with fashion sketches, original charcoal sketches of sets and other material used in preparing a film, will comprise a Traveling Educational exhibit soon to be sent on tour by MGM. Frances Parker, lecturer, will accompany it, and it will be displayed at universities, schools, civic and educational societies.

September 30 marks a special anniversary in the National Barn Dance show—the completion of ten consecutive years on the air, broadcasting 52 weeks a year. Other radio programs have come and gone, but the Barn Dance goes on forever.

ODDS AND ENDS—Greer Garson has signed a long-term contract with Metro; her first picture under the new arrangement will be "Madame Curie"; James Cagney bought a \$25,000 War Bond, which entitled him to two tickets for the Hollywood opening of his picture, "Yankee Doodle Dandy"; Freddie Bartholomew has bought himself a motorcycle, which he rides back and forth to Columbia for work in "Junior Army"—but so far hasn't persuaded his Aunt Cissie to ride it with him; Larry Elliott, announcer on Bob Hawk's "How Am I Doing?" air show, has landed the narrating assignment on Universal's new short entitled "How Canada Tracks Down Nazis."

Not-to-ho-ho-ho!

by Lynn Chambers



Feast for Fall Days—Baked Beans
(See Recipes Below.)

Pulling Purse Strings

Today, let's talk about budgets. Food budgets in particular, because they will be a major item in your life the next few months as prices slowly edge upwards, as the days slip into fall and winter and the summer bargains in foods become fewer and you have to do more juggling with figures to give your family the right food, at its best possible prices.

If you are Mrs. Average America, you will be more nutrition conscious this year than last, too. This will not only because nutrition news has sprinted into the limelight, but because the demands of wartime living upon energy have become so great that you will have to have right foods to do your most and your best.

But, how can budgeting help you to serve "right" meals, you ask. That's simple. Buy the right foods with your dollars and you can't help serving meals that are correctly balanced.

First, divide the food dollar into fifths. One-fifth, or 20 cents, should go for vegetables and fruits. Use the next fifth for milk and cheese. The third of the fifths goes for the basis of your important meals—meats, eggs and fish.

Another fifth will be set aside for breads and cereals, while the very last 20 cents is allowed for accessories such as butter, fats, sugar, tea, coffee and spices.

General Guide.

The 20-cent rule is not a hard and fast rule. It is only a general guide because prices of the different groups of food vary from season to season, from section to section. Use your judgment in spending.

Perhaps you get milk from the milkman, vegetables from the peddler who comes to your back door three times a week, eggs from the farm, and meat from a favorite butcher. Or, you may get all your food from one place.

There is no one way to shop. Pick out what the best way is from the facilities available, but be sure to investigate those facilities before you fall into one pattern.

Shopping Carefully.

Conservation's an important note in these times. And it's mighty important in this fascinating business of stocking up the pantry. If you plan meals for, say three days, or better still, a week in advance, you will not be trotting up to the store twice every day, or calling up your grocer whose time is at a premium and whose delivery facilities have been cut in the midst of cake baking to tell him you simply must have vanilla. Make out lists, and then shop . . . for everything you need at one time.

When the snap of autumn gets into the air, use pumpkin, squash and Concord grapes. When the drifts of snow pile lightly against your door or the weather gets at least uncomfortably cold, use root vegetables and those canned goods in the canning cupboard. In spring, strawberries, asparagus, and broilers should grace your menu. What I

Lynn Says:

The Score Card: Best of bargains are found in American cheddar cheese at the present time. Production for the first five months of this year was over 50 per cent greater than for that corresponding period last year.

Apples, absent from the markets and fruit stalls during the summer, in greater quantities, are coming into their own now. Apples and honey are food affinities and will help you with sugar rationed.

Fall's bounty will also include squash, grapes, and pumpkins which add economy notes and flavorful touches to menus.

This Week's Menu

- Cream of Celery Soup
- *Baked Beans
- Lettuce Salad
- Chiffonade Dressing
- Bread and Butter
- Sliced Peaches
- Beverage

mean, is, serve foods-in-season! It's more than economy, it's food at its best!

Cheese Bargains.

Right in line with buying what is most economical at present are the bargains you can find in cheese. Cheese is much more than something you put between slices of bread or the golden orange wedge you serve with pie or crackers. It is the most economical source of protein and as such can be used as an excellent meat substitute.

Easily digestible and easily blending with almost every kind of food, it makes even the simplest dish a distinctive one because of the flavor it imparts to it. And remember, you'll get not only protein when you use it, but those other essential diet necessities like phosphorus, calcium, iron, and vitamins B, D and G.

As American as apple pie, are the American cheese stocks which we now have on hand. You'll be kind to your budget if you make use of some of these ideas:

Cheese and Baked Beans.

(Serves 6)

- 1 large can baked beans
- 1 cup American cheese, grated
- 1 cup grated bread
- 1 tablespoon chopped green peppers
- 2 tablespoons chopped celery
- 1 teaspoon chopped onion

Place beans in baking dish. Then add all other ingredients and three slices lean bacon over top of dish. Bake 30 minutes at 250 degrees.

Tuna and Cheese Souffle.

(Serves 6)

- 1 cup scalped milk
- 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup grated American cheese
- 1 cupaked tuna
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimientos
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 egg yolks
- 3 egg whites
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Combine milk with bread crumbs and grated cheese. Flake tuna and add lemon juice, pimiento, salt and well-beaten yolks. Beat egg white stiff but not dry and fold into mixture. Turn into a buttered casserole, set in a pan of water and bake in a moderately slow (325-degree) oven 40 minutes or until golden brown.

Sugar-saving apple recipes do delightful things to fall menus, and help you get the mellow, autumn note in meals. This revives eating interest:

Honey Apple Crisp.

(Serves 6)

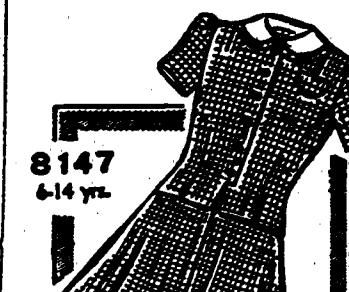
- 4 cups sliced apples
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/2 cup honey
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/4 cup walnuts, if desired

Spread sliced apples in a shallow baking dish, sprinkle with sugar, lemon juice and pour honey over all. In a bowl mix flour, brown sugar and salt and work in butter to make crumbly mixture. Spread crumbs evenly over apples (and nuts) and bake in a moderate oven (370 degrees) for 30 to 40 minutes until apples are tender and crust crisply browned. Serve with plain or whipped cream.

What problems or recipes are most on your mind during these fall days? Explain your problem 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



open neckline. Pair these styles in solid color velvetine or crisp, checked rayon crepe.

Pattern No. 8147 is in 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8, short sleeves, takes 2 1/2 yards 36-inch material. 1/2 yard contrast for collar, 8 yards ric-rac.

Pattern No. 8148 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 22. Size 16, short sleeves, takes 4 1/2 yards 36-inch material. 3/4 yard contrast for collar, 12 yards ric-rac. For this attractive pattern, send to:

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



A rug shifted every six months so that all sections have a turn at the more traveled parts of the floor will give more years of wear.

Wash ice cream boxes, dry them and store seeds in them with the name written on the box along with any special planting information.

Remove tea from old tea balls, wash material and use the bags for spices where it is undesirable to have the spices in a mixture after their flavor has been extracted.

Wrap cheese in a clean cloth dampened in vinegar and keep in a cool dry place.

To prepare uncoated iron or steel for painting, wire brush it, unless it is extremely corroded. In that case, crude oil or spent lubricating oil will loosen the rust.

Suede garments should be kept dry if possible. If rain does catch them, let them dry away from heat, then brush in a circular motion with a wire brush. A rubber sponge or art gum will help to keep a suede jacket clean.

Make aprons out of worn house dresses. The worn parts around the arms are cut out and the dress shaped like a big apron. Or if small aprons are desired, two can be made, one from the front of the dress and one from the back. The lower part of a short sleeve dress can be used for a pocket, already hemmed.

First Movies an Accident

About 60 years ago, Governor Leland Stanford, of California, bet \$25,000 that a horse at full speed took all four feet off the ground at once. To prove his theory, he employed Edward Muybridge, a photographer, to record on film a series of pictures of The Engineer, one of Stanford's thoroughbreds, galloping. It took Muybridge six months to co-ordinate horse and cameras and prove Stanford's theory.

He put the series of pictures in a stack, and later, while thumbing through them, saw to his amazement The Engineer running as the pictures dipped.

Muybridge's discovery started experiments by Thomas Edison and others on the best method of recording motion on film.

Best for Juice and Every Use!

Oranges for vitamins— 'Sunkist' for quality

Oranges stamped "Sunkist" are the finest from 14,500 cooperating growers.

And oranges are the best way to be sure of vitamin C. Few foods supply much. It's easily lost in cooking. Yet you need an abundance daily, since you do not secrete.

Oranges also have vitamins A, B, and G; calcium, and other minerals.

Buy Sunkist Oranges in quantity for juice and sugar-saving sweets. They keep.

SPAGHETTI?

What's Happened To Yours, Mussolini?



G

ONE to feed Nazi soldiers? Something's wrong with that picture, Mussolini. Maybe you did start out with ideals, but you got into bad company.

We have spaghetti in America—plenty of it. We send some abroad to the United Nations. We also send great quantities of tomato juice, fruits, vegetables, meats... and still have enough left for the home front.

Yes, it's a job. We've never tried to feed half the world before and some equipment is lacking. Our food-canning industry is taxed to the limit. But we have the finest women in the world, Mussolini; they're fighting this war with kettles and spoons, pressure cookers and home-canning jars... preserving food at home, each for her own family. You see, it not only means a low food cost and a balanced diet—it means that commercially-canned foods can be loaded on hundreds of "food ships" for our fighting sons and brothers.

That's typical of America, Mussolini—this nation of weaklings. Come over and learn a lesson.

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

Can Successfully! It may be impossible for you to give your family a balanced diet this year and next without the aid of home-canned foods. But can successfully with 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.



JUST THE JEST

It's the Result
"I didn't run after you when we were courting," said Mrs. Brown.
"No," replied her husband. "A trap doesn't run after a mouse, but it catches it."

Badly Needed
She was having a good old wifely nag, and hubby was losing his patience, although so far he hadn't answered a word. Perhaps that was why his wife suddenly burst out with:
"Nothing I ever say to you bears fruit!"

"It might if you pruned it a bit!" he retorted.

That Kind
Bill—What kind of a chap would you say John is?

Bob—If you see two men talking and one is trying to get away, the other one is John.

RASHES Externally Caused
Relieve fiery Itching and allay further irritation with active, specially medicated Free Sample Resinol®
RESINOL*

Speed of Forest Fires
Forest fires have traveled five miles an hour, lava has flowed at the rate of 50 miles an hour and clouds have attained a velocity of over a hundred miles an hour.

BUNIONS
Get this quick relief. Take the new soft-soled cushion to the sensitive spot. Costs but a trifle.
D-Scholl's Zino-pads

At Our Best
If everyone would do as well as possible for even one day, we all should do well.—Henry Ford.

A LIFE INCOME FROM A GIFT
An annuity with The Salvation Army assures you a LIFE INCOME that is safe, dependable and regular. Dividends as high as 7% depending on age. Issued under authority of certificate by New York State Insurance Department it gives double security. Thus, you secure an assured income for life, with the satisfaction of knowing that at your decease, the gift, in your name, will carry on religious and charitable work and so minister to the physical and spiritual well-being of those in need.

Write for Booklet
FILL OUT AND MAIL COUPON
NATIONAL SECRETARY
THE SALVATION ARMY
120 W. 14th St., New York, N.Y.
Please send me your Annuity Booklet telling all the facts.
Name: _____
Address: _____
Date of Birth: _____

THE SALVATION ARMY
(A NEW YORK CORPORATION)

It's the Mind
We must look to the mind, and not to the outward appearance.—Aesop.

NEW YORK'S GRAND, CENTRAL HOTEL
A 32 story skyscraper hotel, in the heart of the Grand Central zone, which offers an interesting environment unlike the average commercial hotel.
Guests may enjoy the FREE use of our famous swimming pool, gymnasium, solarium and library. Two popular priced restaurants. Dancing during dinner and supper.
SENSIBLE RATES
SINGLE: \$2.50 to \$5
DOUBLE: \$4.75 to \$7

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LEXINGTON AVE.
AT 49TH ST.
NEW YORK
MANAGEMENT



THE PAPERS OF PRIVATE PURKEY

Dear Ma and Pop:

Well, it has now been almost two years since I said "No" to anybody. It is an unknown word in the army, in fact this is one place where a man can't even say, "I'll think it over." I know this will be hard for you to believe on account of when I was home it was so hard for you to get me to do anything.

I got to thinking last night about famous words and expresshuns that I don't use or hear no more and I made up a list. Here it is:

"Wait a while."
"Do it yourself; can't you see I'm busy?"

"Take these eggs back and cook them over."

"You can't talk to me like that."
"Either you change the hours or I quit."

"Don't wake me up before noon."

"I haven't got time just now."

"Can't it go 'till later on?"

"You know I can't eat meat rare like this."

"Tell the tailor to have those two sports suits back this afternoon."

"Where's the h a t new blue silk shirt of mine?"

"I won't be in tomorrow; I'm going to the ball game."

"You know I can't do any heavy lifting."

"Let's take a bus; I hate walking."

"Either I get more money or I'll go some place else."

"I know I was up late last night but look at all the time I've got to sleep today."

"I don't want any trouble with anybody." (Remember that one?)

"I'm checking out and going to the shore for a few days rest."

"This coffee is awful and tell the cook I said so."

"I'll take another portion."

"It's too hot; I'm quitting early today."

"Yeah, I heard you but I'm too tired."

"It's two blocks away and yet you want me to go back to the drugstore for you! You must think I'm a horse."

"This is soup. I ordered clam chowder."

"They can't do this to me."

"I wouldn't mind doing it if I had an auto."

"Send this suit back; it's a little loose in spots."

"I want a room all to myself."

"I don't mind being up late; I can sleep as late as I like tomorrow."

"It's so important do it yourself."

"That barber will never cut my hair again."

Well, ma and dad, that's just a few and I can think of plenty more things that now are a dead language to me. But it is all for the best. If I ever get back to civilian life I will be a new man. I will never refuse you anything and what a pleasure it would be to be home now and not be asked to do nothing except tend the furnace, move the piano, help take down the porch screens, mow the lawn or run down to Feiglebaum's delicatessen store any time you asked me to.

I hope you are both fine. I am in the pink and I feel so good I may open a second front in person unassisted any day now. Ask Nellie Busby to write me.

All my love,
Oscar.

Transportation Commissioner Eastman urges people to carry only one bag on railroad trains. And not those big ones, please. The trains are crowded with big bags going places with small people.

"I'll insist on one thing if drafted: that I'll be a soldier and no more, and that I will not be required to write. I have been the best propagandist this country ever had."—William Saroyan as quoted by the Herald Tribune.

—Buy War Bonds—

"WANTED—To swap wine press, fruit crusher, large funnel, nine wine barrels and a brass bird cage for power wood-working tools or other good tools. 1952 Yankee."—Yankee Magazine.

The complete repudiation of the Bohemian life.

A man who would steal gas ration books would steal the supplemental gas application from a widow and her child, says Elmer Twitchell.

Sportlight by Grantland Rice

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

JUST how much training and hard driving can the human system stand? When it comes to a matter of lifting a human being to peak form, training is one of the most subtle of all the arts. It is a job that calls for expert treatment.

For example, I was talking about this with Col. Bob Neyland, head coach of the army team. Colonel Neyland knows what conditioning means as well as anyone I've run across.

"The point you have to watch," he said, "is the human limit. You can't afford to pass that point. In my many years of coaching I've seen squads brought up to 80 per cent efficiency when it came to blocking or tackling. When we tried to lift this 80 per cent to 85 per cent by harder work and longer time, on almost every occasion the squad would drop back to 75 per cent or even 70 per cent. They were willing enough to give all they had, but physical and mental fatigue would leave its poison and the extra work was worse than wasted. It was harmful."

Football and War

If this goes for football, it also goes for training needed in war. A good many people, knowing that war is a tougher game than football, or any other game ever invented, can't understand why a soldier shouldn't be worked from daybreak reveille to nightfall. They can't see why any recreation is needed.

But those who know their business in the army and navy understand the cracking point.

When anyone is packed with mental and physical fatigue, there must be resting spots, as every good trainer knows. After that point he can't absorb any further development in skill or condition for the time being.

This is why both the army and navy have been smart in getting so many physical conditioners who know what should be done.

Golf, for another example, is not a killing game. But a fatigued golfer is rarely any good. The message that comes from a tired brain to tired nerves and muscles is always badly blurred.

The Surest System

The surest system is to start training kids from 13 to 16 years of age. They can be trained to walk from 10 to 12 miles a day. As they get a little older this can be lifted to 15 miles or 20 miles. We have too many hundreds of thousands of boys from 13 to 16 who have known far too little leg work. At that age body contact should be light, to be increased from year to year.

Someone was smart enough in both Germany and Japan to start training these younger boys as far back as 10 years ago. Standing before the Army-Redskin game in the Los Angeles Coliseum a few weeks ago several of us from the top tower looked down on the Olympic swimming stadium, recalling Jap swimmers from 14 to 16 years of age winning distant swimming events. These youngsters had been started at the age of nine or ten. Some of them were among the Jap troops that swam to Hong Kong.

I have mentioned before about the hundreds of thousands of German kids from 12 to 16 who were in hard training all over Germany during the 1936 Olympic games. In this respect both Germany and Japan, knowing the inevitability of a war they were going to start, made this youth training a national plan.

This youth training isn't a matter of surmise, but a matter of fact and of record. I still recall an old Southern Civil war poem to Little Giffen of Tennessee. Part of it ran like this—

"Smitten with grapeshot and gangrene—Sixteenth battle—and he fourteen."

The Only Way

Almost every athlete of any importance started his game as a kid. You never develop stars who start after 25 or 30.

Bob Jones began playing golf at the age of eight. Jack Dempsey was street-fighting at the age of 10. Babe Ruth was playing baseball at 11.

You never make the Big League starting some game after 20. The knack comes to younger minds and younger muscles—to kids who came along to championships later on.

If this is true in sport, it must be true in many phases of combat work in war—flying, marching, shooting, swimming, parachute jumping—any part of the war games that calls for skill and stamina. So far this has been overlooked in this country.

For the army or navy I'd much rather have a 16-year-old boy than a civilian beyond 30 or 35. The latter are game enough. They will have just as much courage. But they can't have that unbeatable gift of youth—so much more easily taught, so much more effective when the showdown arrives.

Speaking of Sports

by Bob McShane

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

ALMOST a year and a half ago James Luther Sewell amazed his business associates and acquaintances by resigning as coach for the Cleveland Indians to manage the more or less hopeless St. Louis Browns.

The Browns were threatening to skid into last place in the American league, a spot not wholly unfamiliar to them. They hadn't finished in the first division since 1929, when they battled their way to a glorious fourth place.

In 1941 the Browns finished in a sixth place tie with the Washington Senators. Although far from good, that was as high as they had finished any season since 1931. Over a period of 11 years, five very smart operators had tried to build the Browns into a first division club. The list included Bill Killefer, Rogers Hornsby, Sunny Jim Bottomley, Gabby Street and Fred Haney. They didn't meet howling success, to put it gently.

The Browns, under Luke Sewell, have snapped out of their lethargy. For the first time in years they are not battling to stay out of seventh or eighth place. While they haven't been a pennant threat during the past season, they have been tough competition for such clubs as Cleveland and Detroit.

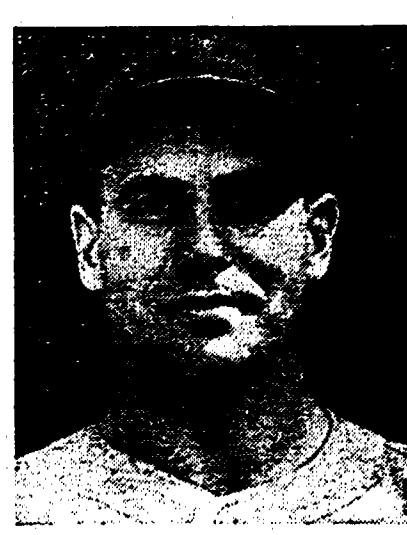
When Luke took over, the club lacked players and money to buy them. Prospects were anything but heartening but Sewell had the confidence born of ability and experience.

Studious Catcher

Luke came up from the University of Alabama to join the Indians in 1921.

The managers under whom he served as a player taught him a lot of baseball. They included Tris Speaker, Jack McAllister, Oscar Vitt and Roger Peckinpaugh at Cleveland; Joe Cronin at Washington and Jimmy Dykes at Chicago.

Luke was shrewd enough to absorb the most valuable lessons each



LUKE SEWELL

man had to offer. He discarded those tactics which didn't meet with his approval, substituting others of his own. That he has been successful is evidenced by his team's standing.

When he first took over he wasn't too pleased with the attitude adopted by some of the team's veterans. They took defeat for granted. Luke told them plainly he expected them to fight for every game, regardless of the score.

Rookie of the Year

Luke could—but doesn't—claim credit for the transformation of Outfielder Chet Laabs. Chet, who formerly had a hard time taking baseball seriously, turned into one of the most dangerous sluggers in the league.

This youth training isn't a matter of surmise, but a matter of fact and of record. I still recall an old Southern Civil war poem to Little Giffen of Tennessee. Part of it ran like this—

"Smitten with grapeshot and gangrene—Sixteenth battle—and he fourteen."

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For you to make

easy to crochet. You can make it in various sizes.

Pattern 723 contains instructions for cloth in various sizes; illustrations of it and stitches; materials needed. Send your order to:

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

Watchmaker Kept Word As Well as Man Waiting!

The customer was obviously very angry as he strode into the watch-repairer's shop.

"Look here!" he shouted. "I brought my watch here a month ago, and it's not mended yet."

"Well, sir," said the other soothingly, "we're short-handed and spare parts are hard to get. Remember there's a war on!"

To the customer that was the last straw.

"I know all about that!" he raved. "But you have the impudence to display a notice in your window that watches will be repaired while you wait."

With a beaming smile, the watchmaker retorted: "Well, you are waiting, ain't you?"

"Big-time" designer at 13!
SHE'S A "SELF-STARTER"

BARBARA ANN THORNDIKE of Silvermine, Conn., only thirteen, is already a full-fledged designer specializing in school and sports clothes for girls her own age. Barbara says: "My favorite breakfast is the 'Self Starter Breakfast'. It tastes marvelous, but Mom says it's mighty good for me, too."

CAPITOL

HILLSBORO, N. H.

Buy War Stamps and Bonds at This Theatre!

ENDS THURS. ANDREWS SISTERS and DICK FORAN
SEPT. 24 "PRIVATE BUCKAROO"FRI., SAT.
SEPT. 25, 26

TWO BIG HITS!

ROY ROGERS

in

"SOUTH OF
SANTA FE"."NAZI
AGENT"
with
Conrad Veldt and Ann Ayers

Chapter 9 "DICK TRACY vs. CRIME INC."

SUN., MON.

SEPTEMBER 27, 28

A Great Book comes to the Screen as a Great Picture. Academy award winner

JOAN FONTAINE and TYRONE POWER

in

"THIS ABOVE ALL"

TUESDAY ONLY

SEPTEMBER 29

Forget Your Worries! Have Fun with a

"LADY IN A JAM"

with

IRENE DUNNE and RALPH BELLAMY

WED. and THURS.

SEPT. 30, OCT. 1

"INVISIBLE AGENT"

with

JON HALL and ILONA MASSEY

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

OPERA HOUSE - Hillsboro

Friday, Sept. 25

8:30 P. M.

MAMMOTH 2½ HOUR JAMBOREE

FEATURING

The Down Homers
The Circle C Ranch Boys

Ginger Shannon

The World's Fastest Yodeller

Colorado Bob Mason

Radio's Tallest Singing Cowboy

Cecil—The Goof

Admission: Adults 44c (Tax Inc) Children 25c

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Christmas Cards

The New 1942 Designs

NOW HERE

50**Folders with Envelopes****\$1.00**

Others 25 for \$1.00 or 50 for \$1.95

Above prices include your name printed on the cards

PLACE YOUR ORDERS EARLY THIS YEAR

MESSENGER OFFICE

Hillsboro, N. H.

Hillsboro

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stevens of Pittsfield were in town over the week end.

Ralph Farrar is at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital for observation and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lundberg spent few days in Boston and Waltham last week.

Pvt. Donald Harrington is now a member of Headquarters Battery F. A. R. C. Band, at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Mrs. Robert Mosher of Waltham, Mass., has been picking apples at the A. J. Millard farm on Bible hill.

Mrs. James McGuire has recently returned to her home after a two months' visit with her husband in Columbia, South Carolina.

The Halladay family is well-represented in the U. S. armed forces. Norman Halladay, Jr., is somewhere in the Pacific Islands. Miss Hazel Halladay has enlisted in the nursing corps and until recently has been at Fort Devens. On September 11 Edwin Halladay, who has been working in New Jersey, was inducted into the service.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to neighbors and friends for their kindness and consideration shown in so many ways at the time of our recent bereavement and to all who assisted in many ways at the time of the services we extend our grateful thanks.

Miss Lizzie Dowlin
Mrs. Allen Knapp ***Card of Thanks**

We wish to express our sincere thanks to those who so lovingly expressed their sympathy in our recent sorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Powers and family
Francis C. Strickland
F. Culver Strickland, Jr.
E. Calvin Strickland
Mrs. Faith Dadoun Whitney
Mr. and Mrs. Auren Powers
Mr. and Mrs. William Stevens and family**Card of Thanks**

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the friends and members of Harmony Lodge, No. 38, and to all who sent floral tributes for their deeds of kindness and expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Martin
George H. Martin
Grandchildren**HUNGRY?
HARVEST SUPPER**

Hillsboro Townsend Club

Community Hall

Saturday, September 26

5-7 P. M. 35c

HAND PICKED
MacIntosh**APPLES**

1.00 and 1.50

BUSHEL

A. J. MILLWARD

Bible Hill Road Hillsboro

TO THE PUBLIC:

This is to notify you that Barrett's Express will discontinue its Saturday service to Concord and Manchester for the duration.

Signed **BARRETT'S EXPRESS**

Per Harold Mosley

APPLES

WEALTHY, Drops	bushel \$.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.

Grammar School News--Hillsboro

Reported by Melita Whitcomb

Grade I

We have twelve boys and six girls. The Bluebirds have a reading book. Our three new songs are very pretty.

Grade II

Friday we made a border of an autumn scene.

We are studying about people who help us. Last week we made pictures of some of these and wrote about them.

Grade III

We had a spelling test Friday and every one in the class got 100 per cent.

We made some modernistic birds this week.

The class is reviewing the harder addition facts now and we are drilling on carrying in addition.

We have been studying about milk and its products in geography. We made a border in art class and correlated it with our geography lessons.

Grade IV

For one week we had perfect attendance.

Maria Fletcher brought a ground cherry. We do not often see them.

We have learned two poems.

We have begun to write with ink.

Mrs. Baldwin gave us a music lesson on Wednesday.

Grade V

The subject for our club roll call last week was "Why I believe in being courteous." This week it is "Why I believe in being prompt."

We had fun painting with tooth brushes through wire, Friday, and our pictures came out very well.

Grade VI

We are organizing a nutrition club. In our contest with the seventh grade we had a tie. We both had an average of 98 per cent.

Grade VII

We won the civic cup last week for having the largest number of civic hours.

We have had perfect attendance for the first two weeks of school with the exception of a half a day.

Betty McNally presented our room with a very pretty bouquet of asters last week. Flowers help to make our room attractive.

We have a large chorus in grades VII and VIII. There are fifty-seven voices.

Grade VIII

The eighth grade boys have started work on their first projects in shop. They are making plant stands which promise to be very attractive when finished.

At a class meeting on Monday a committee was chosen for the first social of the year. It is to be held in the school building on Friday evening, from 7 to 9 o'clock, for members of the eighth grade only.

In science we are beginning work on a map which, when finished, will show the water system of our town.

LISABEL GAY'S COLUMN**Birthday Party**

Marguerite Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Nelson of School street was one year old on Friday and the occasion was celebrated for her with a party of her small cousins and some older relatives.

Mrs. Raymond Davis, the aunt for whom the year-old was named brought her a birthday cake with one candle and decorations of animal crackers. She was delighted with everything especially the red paper table decorations.

Several kodak pictures were taken and refreshments served. Those present were Marguerite's two great-grandmothers, Mrs. Sophia Nelson and Mrs. Thurston, four aunts, Mrs. Beatrice Marcy, Mrs. Dallas Cutler, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Elizabeth Cutler Heino of Henniker, Helen, Janet, Beverly and Cynthia Heino, Jim and Charlotte Cutler, Harvey Spaulding and Miss Margaret Devoy who stays with the Nelsons through the week while attending High school.

Mrs. Hattie Travis

Card of Thanks

I take this method to thank my friends for the kindness shown me by sending flowers and cards and calling on me when in the hospital and at home. I sincerely thank one and all.

Mrs. Hattie Travis

Hillsboro High**Tri-Hi-Y-Club**

Irene Johnson has been elected president for the ensuing year. She will be assisted by Louise Teixeria, vice president; Natalie Cote, treasurer; and Theresa Langlois, secretary.

Thursday evening, September 17th, open house was held for the freshmen girls. About fifty girls were present to enjoy an entertaining program. After the meeting delicious refreshments were served by the club members for their guests. Dancing followed.

On Friday, September 25th, the Tri-Hi-Y-Club girls are sponsoring a party for the boys and girls of Hillsboro High School.

News of the Junior Class

The first meeting of the Junior class was held Thursday, September 15th. Officers were chosen as follows:

President, Robert Preston; Vice President, Robert St. Lawrence; Secretary, Sylvia Feldblum; Treasurer, Harriette Sanduski.

Pupils of Hillsboro Grammar School
Boys Girls Total
Grade 8 11 13 24
Grade 7 16 17 38
Grade 6 16 10 26
Grade 5 10 12 22
Grade 4 14 8 17
Grade 3 8 4 12
Grade 2 10 7 17
Grade 1 12 6 18

Totals 97 72 169**Pupils of Hillsboro High School**Boys Girls Totals
Freshman Class 14 18 32
Sophomore Class 18 17 30
Junior Class 8 19 27
Senior Class 9 11 20

Totals 44 65 109**RITES AT SOUTH WEARE FOR EDWARD STEVENS**

Edward G. Stevens, 77, brother of the late W. H. Stevens, died at a Concord hospital after a long illness. He resided here with his nephew for about three years.

Mr. Stevens was born in New Orleans, La., and had resided in Wakefield, Cambridge and Somerville. He was a textile operator.

Survivors include three nephews. Funeral services were held at the Union church Sunday afternoon with Rev. Wilbur Kamp officiating. Bearers were John Walsh, Henry Rice, Gordon Porter, John Richards and Frank Huskie. Philip Woodbury of Hillsboro was funeral director.

Gordon Osborne and Forrest Dearborn, Jr., have been inducted into the Army and will leave for Fort Devens on September 29.

Walter Hesselden is convalescing at the Hillsborough County General Hospital in Grasmere, where he entered a week ago for observation and treatment.

Wasted money is wasted lives. Don't waste precious lives. Every dollar you can spare should be used to buy War Bonds. Buy your ten per cent every pay day.**Stephen Chase****MASON CONTRACTOR**Plastering, Fireplaces, Brick Work and Foundations
Remodeling and Repairing of Colonial Homes

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BENNINGTON, N. H.**Hillsboro's Beauty Spot****Breezy Point Inn**

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The place to spend a day or week

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