

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LIX, NO. 45

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5 CENTS A COPY

What We See¹⁵ And Hear.

OUR DUTY
by Ruth Taylor

Duty is an old-fashioned word. We moderns may talk glibly of rights, but it was the word "duty" that founded this country, that animated those who built it from the wilderness, that made from people drawn from all nations and all walks of life a united nation.

Duty has a simple meaning—merely to do what we ought to do. Not until we began to hedge it around with self will, did our people turn from the path of duty to the pleasanter road of "rights." And therein came our period of weakness, the slackening of moral fibre, the days of self interest that found us unprepared as a nation when the crisis came.

There is no privileged group in this country—no one who has the right to shirk his duty. There is no class above the power of this simple word. Neither worker nor employer is beyond it. Neither rich nor poor can avoid its tasks. Neither youth nor age deserves special consideration. Neither black nor white can shrink from its commands. Protestant, Catholic and Jew are alike bound by the call of duty.

We are in the midst of a world war between the forces of those who want rights for themselves and of those who want rights for all men who accept their duty toward others. Hitler has stated the Axis case—the master race of Germans are to rule the world with all other peoples working for them. He has declared that there is to be no religion but the worship of the Nazi state. Our Secretary of State has stated our case when he said "We have always believed—and we believe today—that all peoples, without distinction of race, color or religion, who are prepared and willing to accept the responsibilities of liberty, are entitled to its enjoyment."

Now we must retrace our steps and follow once more the path of duty. We must do what we ought to do. We must live up to what we know to be right, not stand on our rights.

What that duty is, we know. We are a free people, with a heritage of thinking for ourselves not of servility following the commands of a dictator. We know what is right and what is wrong. No matter what the religion to which we owe allegiance, we have learned as children from those in spiritual authority over us, what our duty is. We must put into practice what we know.

We have a duty to perform—let us use that duty as our guide-post in all our acts. If we do, the victory will be ours. "He that followeth after righteousness and mercy findeth life, righteousness and honour."

ANTRIM LOCALS

Miss Dorothy Sawyer, from Manchester, Conn. was at home for the week end.

Wilbur Rockwell, Thomas Seymour and Clifford Sizemore are the soldiers whose names are in the box this week.

Portia Chapter, O. E. S. Celebrates 50th Anniversary

Portia chapter, O.E.S., observed its 50th anniversary with special exercises the past week. Two charter members, Mrs. Mary G. Thornton and Miss Angie Marcy, were present and were presented with 50-year pins and shoulder bouquets of yellow rosebuds, tied with gold ribbons; both reminisced, telling amusing stories of the chapter's early days. The other charter member, Mrs. Cora Scruton, was unable to attend and flowers were sent to her. Marshall Derby acted as patron, in the absence of Dr. Harrison Baldwin, who is serving in the Army medical corps. The program comprised character skits by Mrs. Hiram Twiss of Henacon chapter, trombone solos by Mrs. Baldwin with Mrs. Ruth Woodbury accompanying, and reading of the chapter history, written by the late A. A. Holden, former worthy patron, in 1936. A take was cut by Miss Marcy and Mrs. Thornton, charter members. Attending the Grand Chapter meeting in Manchester from the local chapter were Worthy Matron Mrs. Baldwin, Mrs. Mildred Halladay, Mrs. Ruth Woodbury, Mrs. Hazel Murdough, Mrs. Ruth Derby, Miss Angie Marcy, Mrs. Henrietta Colby, Mrs. Frances York.

SUDSBURY—ROLLINS

The marriage of Gordon F. Sudsbury, Jr., of Antrim, and Miss Evelyn A. Rollins of Bennington occurred Friday evening, September 25th, at Peterboro, N. H. Reverend William S. Gooch officiating. Mr. Arthur Rockwell was best man and Mrs. Claudia Grant attended the bride. The bride wore a pearl grey suit and navy blue hat with matching shoes, and carried a bouquet of pink and white sweet peas.

The groom, a former pupil of Antrim schools, is now employed in the Abbott factory in Clinton.

The bride is a graduate of Pierce school in Bennington, and also of Hillsboro High, class of '42. After the ceremony, a combined reception and birthday party was held at Mrs. Grant's home in Antrim, the 25th being the birthday of the groom, and also the birthday of his sister, Mrs. Grant. Many guests were present and gifts received.

Mr. and Mrs. Sudsbury will make their home in Antrim.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Bills are out for auction sales Saturday, October 3, at Dr. J. C. Doyle's and Saturday, October 10, at the George Wheeler farm.

The Ladies' Society of the Congregational church will serve a regular supper at the church, Friday, October 9, instead of the Harvest Supper, which they have always served in October. This has seemed advisable on account of rationing conditions.



ROAD TO VICTORY!

By Margaret Scherf

I don't want to tell anyone else what to do with his money. This is a note to myself:

What do you mean,
Walking around in Nylons without runs,
When MacArthur needs guns?

You've killed a lot of people, Scherf,
But what have you done
To hustle Adolph under the turf?

Oh! you bought some 10-cent stamps?
Well, well.

An occasional dime
Isn't going to reconstruct a griddle
For Goering's middle.

You'd better fork over to your Uncle Sam,
Or you'll be sitting in the Nazi stables
Writing publicity for Goebbels.

U. S. Treasury Department.

NO NEW AUTO PLATES WILL BE ISSUED FOR 1943

Motor Vehicle Commissioner Virgil D. White announced today that no new automobile plates will be available for the duration. Commissioner White stated that it is, therefore, the problem of the Motor Vehicle Department to make the present plates last for possibly a long time.

He stated that after several months study and the result of communications with every other state in the union, it had been decided to use a supplementary plate to convert the present rear number plate for use during the year 1943. This plate will be issued to each owner who applies for a 1943 registration. It will conveniently fit onto the top of the present plate and be of a contrasting color combination so as to be quickly identified. The Department will request inspection stations to remove the front plate from all motor vehicles during the October inspection. These will be returned to the Department and remanufactured for use in 1944.

The Commissioner stated that this was being done only as a last resort as he fully realizes the desirability of each car having two plates but

feels that it is the definite responsibility of the Motor Vehicle Department to make some provision for the future.

While two plates are required, it is believed that the public will cooperate wholeheartedly since it is purely a war emergency to make plates available for 1944.

Since no new steel can be had, scrap steel left over from making last year's plates is being used, he stated, to make the supplementary plate. This seems to be the best solution. A substantial number of states are using only one plate at the present time. Many more will resort to one plate during 1943.

This decision was reached only after a conference with Colonel Ralph Caswell, Superintendent of State Police, and Attorney General Stephen Wheeler, both concurring with the Department's decision.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Paul Perrault started his new duties this week as collector for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in this district.

Mrs. Albert Thornton has resigned as assistant to the chief observer at the observation post, a position she has filled very faithfully since the post was established last December.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

THE PEOPLE'S WAR.

—THIS IS THE AMERICAN PEOPLE'S WAR...



FOUGHT NOT ONLY ON THE FIELD OF BATTLE....

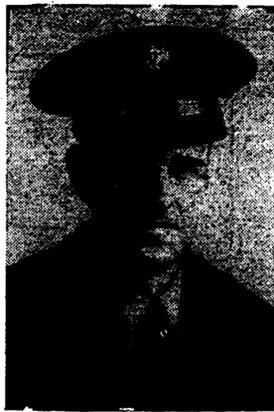


BUT ON THE FARM..... IN THE HOME....



AND IN THE FACTORY.....

—AND FINANCED BY THE PEOPLE... BY ALL PATRIOTIC AMERICANS THROUGH THEIR PURCHASE OF WAR BONDS AND STAMPS... THROUGH SAVINGS ACCOUNTS AND CORPORATE INVESTMENTS AND BY 66 MILLION LIFE INSURANCE POLICYHOLDERS THROUGH THE INVESTMENTS OF THEIR COMPANIES — FORMING A VAST FUND OF FINANCIAL SECURITY WHICH WILL HELP INSURE THAT THE FUTURE SHALL BE THE PEOPLE'S.



PVT. ELOF V. DAHL

Formerly employed for nine years at the office of The Antrim Reporter, Pvt. Dahl was inducted into the armed forces on May 1, 1942. He was assigned to the Air Corps and for a few weeks studied an intensive course at Miami Beach, Fla. From Miami he was sent to Denver, Colo., for further study and at present is continuing in Air Corps mechanics at the Bendix plant in Notre Dame, Indiana. At the time of his induction Pvt. Dahl was employed at the office of The Winchendon, Mass., Courier.

ANTRIM SCHOOL NEWS

Several clubs have recently been organized.

A dramatic club has been organized under the supervision of Miss French. This club hopes to put on an evening's entertainment of three one-act plays in the near future. Two plays, "Utter Relaxation" and "Little Darling," have already been selected and the latter is being rehearsed.

A sewing club, called the S. H. V. C. has been organized with the help of Miss Freethy. Lois Black was elected as chairman.

Mr. Spencer has started a Model Airplane club for the appreciation and building of model aircraft.

Basketball teams have also been started with Carl Dunlap and Vera Carmichael as captains of the boys' and girls' teams respectively. Practice is expected to start around December first.

Several high school students have been absent during the last two weeks picking apples.

Four Bennington residents, Clifford Smith, Muriel Bean, Jean Traxler and Marilyn Favor, are enrolled in Antrim high school classes.

The Seniors have just decided to sell Christmas cards this season. The Senior play is being chosen as the class intends to put it on before Christmas vacation this year, if possible.

Last Thursday afternoon a hare and hound hunt, followed by a hot-dog roast and hay-ride, was held at Fuglestad's. About twenty were present. Everyone had a very nice time, having to go on the hare and hound hunt before getting anything to eat at the roast. After everyone had stuffed themselves to the limit, they walked down Concord street to meet Mr. Barney's hay-wagon. They met it just before they got to the cemetery. Just about then it started to rain rather gently, but the ride continued. By the time the members of the party reached the Town Hall a terrific downpour started. When they got over to Summer street everyone was simply drenched and by the time they came back to the Town Hall you know what they must have been like. About an hour later it cleared off and was simply beautiful—just our luck.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson, and three children, drove up from Mount Vernon with a horse and buggy for Sunday dinner at G. H. Caughey's.

Work To Start On Whittemore Lake Road

The matter of a public right of way to Whittemore lake has been settled.

The Governor and Council have approved a road, as surveyed by men from the state Highway Department's district office at Keene under the supervision of a special three-member commission and papers have been signed "to the satisfaction of all concerned." The road has been laid out to run from the Bennington-Greenfield highway directly to the western end of the lake, through the extreme southern end of property of John Dana Weston.

The proposition had been the subject of interest for about a year, during which two petitions were circulated among citizens of this town and sportsmen in other towns. A hearing was held by the Governor and Council and the special commission appointed to locate the site.

Serving on the commission were W. N. Preston of the Highway Department, Hugh M. Graham of Antrim and Harry M. Sheldon of Hancock. This commission held a largely attended hearing on the subject in Bennington. Taking the lead in the effort for a right of way was the Bennington Sportsmen's club with a large membership and with William W. Clymer as president and Arthur Sawyer as specially active workers.

Trucks and workers have been promised and it is expected considerable progress will be made before winter.

RUBBER BOOTS WILL BE RATIONED AFTER OCT. 5

Beginning October 1, 1942, the following types of men's rubber boots and work shoes will be rationed: Hip-height boots, above-knee-height boots, below-knee-height heavy boots, below-knee light boots, pacs and booties, 10 inches or higher and pacs, booties and work shoes, less than 10 inches high. After October 5, 1942, applications for certificates to purchase any of these six rationed types of boots may be obtained at the Local Rationing Board.

STORK SHOWER

A complete surprise Stork Shower was given Mrs. Carlton Pope on Wednesday evening, September 16th, at the home of Mrs. Elmer Parker, when a number of friends gathered there. Those present were, Mrs. Harry Dunbar, who assisted the hostess, and Mrs. Harry Favor, who made the cakes for the party, Mrs. Frank Young, Mrs. Harry Ross, Miss Marilyn Favor, Mrs. Fred Sheldon, Mrs. Charles Greswold, Mrs. Paul Cashion, Miss Edith L. Lawrence, Mrs. Paul Cody and daughter, Katherine, Mrs. Edwina Knight, Mrs. Arthur Sawyer, Mrs. Edward French, Mrs. Maurice Newton, and Mrs. Pope and the hostess. There was a lovely lunch of sandwiches, cake and punch served. Mrs. Pope received many lovely gifts which will come in very useful eventually.

AUCTION SALE

Carl H. Muzzey, auctioneer, will sell at public auction at the George Wheeler farm, Pleasant street, Antrim, on Saturday, Oct. 10, at 9:30 o'clock, a quantity of farming equipment, tools and household furniture, by order of Mrs. Della M. Sides. The sale will include several sleds, plows, harrows, mowing machine, sap buckets, sap spouts, sap pans, lot of extra wagon wheels, feed bags, second hand brick, several A-style henhouses, small tools. Household goods will include refrigerator, dash churns, chairs, beds, dishes, books, etc. Boy Scouts will serve sandwiches and cold drinks. Auctioneer Muzzey says: "Come Early, and be prepared to spend the day!" 46-2t

COTTAGE HOUSE FOR SALE

At a Low Price
IN FAIR REPAIR

Known As The Tewksbury House on PLEASANT STREET, ANTRIM

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

ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION WILL BE MADE TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES

Peterborough Cooperative Bank
PETERBOROUGH, N. H.

For Your Camp or Home

LAST AVAILABLE

Florence and New Perfection Oil Stoves

3 Burner

\$20.00 and \$21.00

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Plumbing and Heating

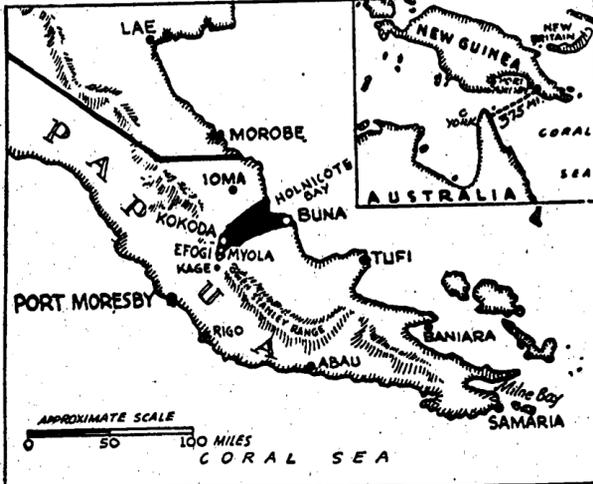
Tel. 64-3

Antrim, N. H.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. S. Bombers Blast Jap Battle Force; Approve Wage, Price Stabilization Bills; Rubber Czar Promises Speedy Action In Supplying Nation's Essential Needs

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



Map shows importance of Port Moresby, New Guinea, in the Japanese South Pacific strategy. Port Moresby is only 375 miles from Cape York, nearest point on the Australian mainland. The Japs crossed the Owen Stanley mountain range, thus overcoming one of their major obstacles. Australians fighting the Japs in the jungles near Port Moresby were reported to be using the enemy's own tactics of covert flanking movements and infiltration.

RED FRONT: In More Than Name

The need for a second front in western Europe to relieve the pressure on battered Red armies was emphasized by Soviet military experts in London, who needed only to point to the battle fronts for evidence.

Russian troops, obeying Stalin's order to die rather than retreat, made the Nazis pay with blood and lives for every foot of conquest at Stalingrad. The arrival of crack Siberian troops at Stalingrad slowed down Marshal Von Bock's German legions, but the picture, in general, remained as gloomy as before.

Official communiques told of successful Red defensive operations in the Mozdok area of the mid-Caucasus and southeast of Novorossisk. Marines were credited with the success near the latter front where the Nazis were attempting to drive southward along the coast.

Stiff fighting continued in the Voronezh area of the upper Don river. The Reds reported more than 3,000 enemy troops killed in three days of fighting in this sector. It was here where the Red army tried to relieve pressure on Stalingrad by constantly attacking the Nazi flank.

Russian troops in the Volga city had been re-energized by workers recruited from factories. Most savage fighting took place in the northwest suburbs, where Russian and German troops fought from behind barricades and buildings separated only by a few yards.

INFLATION: First Major Victory

A preliminary victory in the fight against inflation resulted when the senate and house banking and currency committees approved legislation directing President Roosevelt to stabilize wages and prices and granting him power to carry out the orders.

The senate bill authorizes and directs the President to stabilize prices, salaries and wages on the basis of levels which existed on September 15, while the house bill includes the same provision except that August 15 would be the base date.

Both bills provide that in general no ceilings may be set on wages or salaries below the highest levels that prevailed between January 1 and September 15. Both prohibit ceilings on farm prices less than 100 per cent of parity or—in general—below the highest price paid between January 1 and September 15. Both bills contain exceptions.

The house measure adopted the "little steel" formula insofar as permitting wage increases up to 15 per cent more than the January 1, 1941, level, but gets the President power to grant increases above that figure.

The two measures placed a floor of 90 per cent of parity under basic commodities (wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco and rice) and under certain nonbasic commodities which the secretary of agriculture is attempting to increase for war purposes. Existing law requires 85 per cent of parity loans.

PROMISE: Of Essential Rubber

Sufficient rubber for military and essential civilian needs has been promised without reservation by William M. Jeffers, the nation's new rubber administrator.

An ever-increasing amount of synthetic rubber will be made according to established processes, he said, and research will continue.

Mr. Jeffers spoke bluntly in his first interview with the press. "What we need is action, and we need it quickly. We are going to get just that."

It is his belief, Jeffers said, that the people "are more confused about what to do than not willing to do what is right."

"You can't take America off wheels," he said. "You can lose the war doing that, because of the disruption it would cause in our economy. You have to have civilian trucks running to move goods and farm products, for instance, and you have to have buses and a certain number of passenger cars to take people to and from work. But you can reduce the use of rubber to the irreducible minimum!"

MAN POWER CONTROL: Advocated by Hill

A bill granting President Roosevelt broad authority to co-ordinate man power and industry during wartime was drawn up by Senator Lister Hill of Alabama, the Democratic whip.

The measure authorized the President to issue an executive order giving the government power to designate specific occupations for individuals not in the armed services. Hill suggested that man power control be exercised through local draft boards which could then call in workers employed in nonessential industries and order them to take war plant jobs.

The resolution would lay down a governmental policy "that there shall be universal service of all citizens" and "total mobilization" of industry.

JAP NAVAL THRUST: Routed in Solomons

Even while land activity in the Solomons slowed to minor skirmishes, army Flying Fortresses drove a Jap force of battleships and cruisers away from the American-held section of the islands with a bombing attack which was reported to have damaged two of the battleships.

The bombers discovered the Jap battle force northeast of Tulagi. The navy communique indicated the possibility that the fleet may be assembling for a renewed effort to take the strategic Guadalcanal-Tulagi area from American forces.

From General MacArthur's headquarters came word of continuing air attacks against the vital Japanese base at Lae, on the northeast coast of New Guinea. A report said that Allied fighters and bombers blasted Japanese supply lines extending inland from Buna to Kokoda, on the route of the Jap drive toward Port Moresby. Buna is 175 miles southeast of Lae, on the coast.



Washington, D. C.

LITTLE BUSINESS CRUSADER
Donald Nelson's "get tough" policy gets increasingly unfortunate reverberations. Part of this is because Donald, nice as he is, and well liked as he is, just doesn't seem to have a knack for feeling the public pulse.

For instance, he should have known that the most popular man in Washington, as far as little business is concerned, is Guy Holcomb, head of the justice department's small business bureau. Yet Nelson reached into the justice department and demanded that the attorney general fire Holcomb. The reaction against Nelson has been bad.

Nelson had no jurisdiction over the justice department, and it is unusual for one executive to reach into the affairs of an outside office. However, Holcomb has been consistently critical of WPB's failure to award war contracts to little business; his cracks got on Nelson's nerves, and he demanded that the attorney general fire him. So to keep peace in the official family, Holcomb was "permitted to resign."

Actually, Holcomb was a hustling young business man from Atlanta, Ga., who knew nothing about red tape, spurned bureaucracy and went around saying exactly what he thought of people who seemed to be lying down on the job. Result: He made a lot of enemies, but he got an awful lot done for little business.

For instance, he discovered that only three companies in the entire United States got all the contracts for putting boilers in merchant ships.

ALASKAN ATTACKS

The senate military affairs committee got some encouraging news when it met behind closed doors to hear the report of a subcommittee which has returned from an inspection tour of our Alaskan fortifications.

For military reasons, the greater part of the report cannot be revealed. However, this much can be told:

The subcommittee, composed of Senators Happy Chandler of Kentucky, Mon Wallgren of Washington and Rufus Holman of Oregon, was unanimous in declaring that our aerial defenses in Alaska were strong enough to repel any attempted Jap invasion.

Remarkable progress has been made since Pearl Harbor in establishing new land and sea bases in the Alaskan area. The three senators also paid high tribute to the morale and skill of U. S. airmen, who are forced to fly in the worst kinds of weather conditions.

Though refusing to predict on how soon we can start an all-out air offensive to drive the Japs from their footholds in the Aleutians, the subcommittee reported that one obstacle which has been holding up such an offensive has now been licked.

Hitherto we have been unable to send protective convoys of fighting planes with bombers raiding Jap positions in the Aleutians, because our fighters do not have the flying range for the 1,000-mile round trip from the army base at Umanak island, nearest outpost to the Japs. However, this problem has been solved by the installation of "belly" gas tanks on fighters. They carry several hundred gallons of fuel and can be dropped after they are emptied.

The subcommittee also reported that interference with army and navy radio communications in the Alaskan area, caused by bad weather and the Aurora borealis, was being largely circumvented by compass flying.

UNFOUNDED RUMOR DEPARTMENT

The Rumor: One of the Freuhauf brothers in Detroit, who manufacture trailers, gave his yacht to the navy, but before doing so said he wanted to take it on a farewell cruise. He had no sooner got a few hours offshore, however, when he received a peremptory demand from the navy to return, after which Harry Hopkins and his new bride took over the yacht and sailed away on their honeymoon.

The Truth: Harry Hopkins doesn't like yachting, gets seasick easily, spent his vacation in Connecticut. Harry Freuhauf, interviewed by this columnist on the telephone, said: "My brother did turn his yacht over to the navy, but the arrangements were entirely amiable, and Harry Hopkins never was on it at any time or place. We have heard all sorts of rumors about this, but there is absolutely nothing to them."

POLITICAL ECONOMY

Hard-working Representative John H. Folger of North Carolina will go the limit for a constituent, but a recent request from a job-seeker in his district almost got him down.

"I have filed an application with the Civil Service commission for a position as an economist.

"I am a farmer of many years' experience and believe I am eminently qualified for the job I'm after.

"I have practiced economy all my life."

Occupation of Aleutian Islands by Japanese Constitutes Serious Menace to Entire U. S.

Battle of Kiska Island, Main Jap Stronghold, Unique in Warfare

By CHARLES A. SINGLER
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

The Aleutian islands, or Catherine Archipelago, are a bow-shaped chain of small islands in the North Pacific which point forever towards Japan. This geographical fact took on military significance after the Jap attack on Dutch Harbor last June.

The Aleutians extend west from Alaska toward Kamchatka peninsula for nearly a thousand miles. There are about 70 islands and 80 inlets, all of which are included in the territory of Alaska. The largest of these islands is Unalaska; Unalaska is the port of entry for western Alaska, and the center of the fur trade.

Desolate, rocky, and forbidding, the Aleutians apparently are a continuation of the main Alaskan range. This is a land of snow-streaked volcanoes.

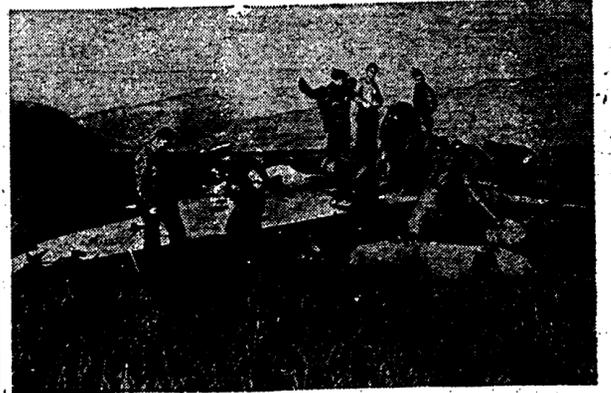
The climate resembles that of Iceland; mean temperature, July, 50 degrees; January, 35. Rainfall is heavy, and clouds and fogginess are almost constant. All summer long the fog lies thick over the land. During the winter, gales lash the seas.

Practically treeless, the islands are rich in berry-bearing shrubs. The Aleutian natives live in rude huts and spear fish. Indians and Eskimos in the interior live on reindeer, while the Aleuts, for the most part, make their living at fishing. It may be said with a full degree of certainty that this is one place in the world where the fishing is usually very good. There is no need for alibis.

Trouble Starts for Aleuts.

Things were going along nicely for the Aleuts up to the time of the Japanese invasion, and then their whole world began tumbling about their ears; the war had come to the Far North!

It was almost unthinkable, a few years ago, that this land of fog and



JAP ZERO COMES TO NAUGHT . . . Somewhere in the barren Aleutian islands, this Japanese Zero fighter plane finds its final resting place. Downed by defenders during a recent raid, its battered remains are shown being examined. The plywood "belly tank," for gas to give it greater range, lies in the foreground.

400 tons of steel and TNT into Jap shipping and shore installations in Kiska harbor, wreaking great havoc on Jap ammunition and oil dumps, and on her runways for land-based planes.

Battle of Kiska Unique.

The battle of Kiska was one of the few battles in this greatest of all wars where ships went to bat in the old-fashioned way, relying on the punch of their guns. The navy's drive right up to Kiska's enemy guns was nothing short of brazen and has few, if any, parallels in the history of naval warfare. It was a hit and run attack built on sheer nerve and courage, but it more than accomplished its objective. Pearl Harbor was a stab in the back. The Kiska attack was not an act of national treachery, but a bold frontal assault which should have been expected, but evidently was not. The Japs were as completely surprised as the U. S. forces were at Pearl Harbor.

American submarines, too, have done splendid work in the Aleutian area, having sent many Jap cargo vessels, transports and warships to the bottom.

The Jap invasion of the Aleutian islands is a constant threat to Alas-

cost the U. S. some brave fliers and some good bombers. It is a constant fight with the weather, and fogs and mountains have taken a bigger toll of our planes and fliers than have the Japs.

Some are of the opinion that the Japs may be holding Kiska to guarantee their position in northern waters, from which they take great quantities of fish with which to feed the empire of Japan. This view is not held by Sen. M. C. Wallgren (D) of Washington, member of the military affairs subcommittee that visited Alaska. Senator Wallgren claims that the Japs must be driven from the Aleutians before a North Pacific offensive can be launched. Wallgren said: "Occupation of three of the larger islands at the tip of the Aleutian chain puts the Japs squarely across our bridge to Russia."

The Japs must be persuaded with gunfire and bombs (the only language they understand) that the Aleutian islands are unhealthy for any but Aleuts and Americans, and this is being done as fast as feasible. At present the Japs menace Alaska, and Alaska is of strategic importance to the safety of continental United States. Alaska lies athwart any Jap invasion of this continent, and is the route by which America may most easily strike against Japan and pay off some old scores. And yet, the only way to get supplies and men to this vital area is by plane or boat.

America's Burma Road.

Very fortunately for Alaska and America, the Alaskan highway is now well under construction. This highway, the greatest wilderness undertaking in American history, will enable the U. S. to rush munitions to guard the bases that lie closest to Japan. Today 30,000 bull dozers and logging crews are hacking a wide swath into MacDonald's Wilderness, creating a corridor for troops and equipment to roll to the Far North. This highway will link the U. S. to its Arctic outpost, and will be of immense strategic importance.

We may all be grateful that Donald MacDonald, an elderly engineer, was so determined in his purpose to get a highway through to Alaska.

As if gifted with prophetic vision, for 20 years MacDonald promoted the idea. To prove that his idea was sound and perfectly feasible he made a trip to Alaska on foot, at great personal danger. While an Alaskan highway commission was created some years ago, with MacDonald as one of its members, it was not until December 7, 1941, that anything was done about building the highway. The attack on Pearl Harbor brought into sharp relief the military importance of a highway to this northern U. S. outpost—and America's Burma Road was begun.

Work Proceeds Apace.

The highway was started at Dawson Creek, just across the British Columbia line from Alberta, and will extend along the east side of the Rockies. The work is now proceeding apace, the ring of the axe and the blast of dynamite now being familiar sounds in wilderness fastnesses which for centuries knew only the howl of the timber wolf and the crashing of the brush as the lordly moose went by.

Uncle Sam has a way of getting things done in a big way, when he rolls up his sleeves, and while this is a stupendous undertaking, it will not be so very long before the North American lifeline to Alaska will be an accomplished fact—one more gigantic stride in the direction of the conquest of ambitious Japan. When completed, soldiers and armored equipment will reach Fairbanks in 80 hours from Edmonton, Alberta.

This trip by ocean from Seattle, takes eight days to Anchorage and another day to Fairbanks. The cost of the highway will be \$40,000,000—less than the cost of one battleship.

Brig. Gen. William Morris Hoge is in charge of the construction of the highway, which follows almost mile for mile the route MacDonald blazed through the forest fastnesses years ago. The men on the construction job are living much as our forefathers did, depending to a considerable extent upon their ability as hunters and fishermen. Surrounding forests provide both fuel and shelter.



Contractors camp along the Alaskan highway job. Camps are so located that the thick poplar growth serves as protection against winter storms. The camp area is graded to assure proper drainage.

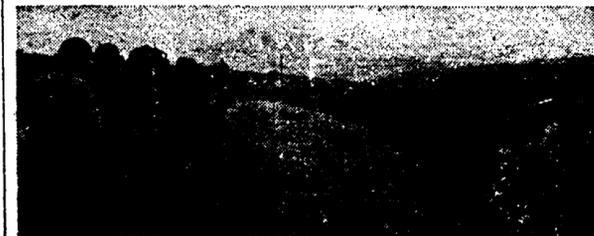
solitude would some day become a land of incredible battles in the air and on the sea—that some day along these dangerous fog-bound coasts one of the world's greatest concentrations of cruisers would steam, without the benefit of destroyer smoke-screen and without air support, right up to the enemy's guns on Kiska island, and carry the war to Japan.

U. S. destroyers were in that battle line, too, but they didn't lay down any smoke screen. The Almighty had taken care of that.

The Aleutian islands came into the world spotlight last June when the Japs made their attack on Dutch Harbor from aircraft carriers. This was a hit and run attack, and the carriers disappeared in the mists.

As we now stand, the Japs are occupying Kiska, Attu and Agattu. Kiska island is some 20 miles long, and is separated from Little Kiska by a narrow strait. Kiska appears to be the main Jap stronghold in this area. When the Japs moved in they renamed this island Narukami.

Narukami—or Kiska, as we prefer to call it—has had considerable attention from the U. S. navy since the Japs took possession under cover of Kiska's fogs. For, on the very same day the battle for the Solomon islands began at the other end of the world, a U. S. navy task force glided through the fog almost up to the very guns of the invaders and hurled



A heavy weapons unit, shown on a four-hour practice march in Alaska.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

CLIMATE: The wide differences in climate throughout the 30 central states and the East where fuel oil will be rationed will be considered in determining rations householders will receive, the OPA has announced.

BAIT: A fisherman in Lancashire, England, was fined about \$8 and ordered to pay \$16 in costs for using bread for bait.

HARVEST: Because British agriculture achieved its goal of 5 per cent greater crop yield from each cultivated acre, the nation saved one million tons of shipping space.

BRAZIL: The chief of police of Rio de Janeiro ordered all Axis nationals to register at the police alien bureau. Japanese were included in the order, although Brazil is not at war with Japan.

Hard-working Representative John H. Folger of North Carolina will go the limit for a constituent, but a recent request from a job-seeker in his district almost got him down.

"I have filed an application with the Civil Service commission for a position as an economist.

"I am a farmer of many years' experience and believe I am eminently qualified for the job I'm after.

"I have practiced economy all my life."

GHOST PLANE

By ARTHUR STRINGER
W.N.U. SERVICE

THE STORY SO FAR: Although he suspects him of being up to something, Alan Slade has agreed to fly a "scientist" named Frayne and his partner, Karnell, to the Anawotto river to look for the breeding ground of the trumpeter swan. Frayne has paid them well enough to enable Alan's partner, Cruger, to buy a Lockheed that will help Norland Airways meet the crushing competition of the larger companies. Before leaving, Alan helps Lynn Morlock, daughter of the "Flying Padre," give first aid treatment to an ailing flyer named Slim Tumstead and learns that Tumstead knows about the plane and about Frayne's expedition. During that night the new plane is stolen by a masked man who heads north. En route to the Anawotto Slade's plane runs out of gas and they spend the night at the cabin of his prospector friends, Zeke and Minty, where Slade keeps a gas cache. Frayne shows no interest in either gold or pitchblende, the latter a newly discovered source of power. But the next morning, when they have been in the air only a short time, Frayne decides to land and stay there on the Kasakana instead of going to the Anawotto. Now, while Alan is on his way back, Lynn and her father are planning to operate on Umanak, a blind Eskimo, in the hope of restoring his sight. Lynn has just suggested that they try to reach Alan and have him bring the supplies they need for the operation.

New continue with the story.

CHAPTER VIII

So while the radio searched the Barrens for the whereabouts of Alan Slade the abandoned Iviuk Inlet store-shed had been taken over as an emergency hospital. It had been scrubbed and disinfected and fitted with a homemade operating table and instrument stand.

Lynn turned from the sea front and walked up the slope to its rough-boarded walls.

She tried to tell herself that it wasn't for the man with the Viking eyes that she was waiting.

No, she stubbornly contended, it wasn't for Alan she was waiting. It was for those needed supplies he was bringing in to them.

Her thoughts, a moment later, went to other things. She crossed to the door, convinced that she had heard the faint and far-off hum of a motor. She scanned the gray-blue sky and searched the long line of the lilac-tinted horizon above the southern muskeg fields. But all she could see was an arrowhead of blue geese winging silently northward.

She was still at the door when she observed that Kogaluk was leading old Umanak through the topek-huddle toward her.

"You hear um?" Kogaluk surprised her by asking.

"Hear what?" questioned the girl, still again searching the horizon.

It was Umanak who answered. "The devil-bird that comes from nowhere, and go nowhere. I hear um go for two days now."

"What does he mean?" Lynn inquired of the slant-eyed Kogaluk.

The young Eskimo woman found it hard to explain.

"Um a plane, a ghost plane," she finally asserted.

"But your father can't see," Lynn persisted.

"No see," said Umanak. "But hear um. Hear um two, three days now."

"But it couldn't just melt away," said Lynn. "It must have gone somewhere."

Kogaluk's braided head nodded unexpectedly assent.

"Um go to Echo Harbor," she asserted. "That harbor on sea, full of devil voices. Echo Harbor taboo to our people."

"But what could it do there?" It was Umanak who answered.

"If Umanak have good eyes him go see. Me no afraid devil voices. He squared his sturdy old shoulders.

"When was the last time you thought you heard this ghost plane?" asked the young white woman. They were, she knew, countless miles away from any possible air route.

"Me hear um today," said Umanak. And he said it with conviction.

Lynn gave some thought to this. She was still trying to persuade herself that these credulous and child-hearted people were merely fabricating a mystery out of something that could and would be quickly reduced to the commonplace.

But even as she stood there she could see old Umanak stiffen in his tracks.

"Me hear um now," was his abrupt cry of triumph.

His hearing, apparently, was keener than the others'. For when Lynn stepped forward, with straining ears, she could hear nothing.

"Me hear um," repeated the old Eskimo.

But Lynn disregarded his cry. For as her coasting gaze wandered back and forth along the southern skyline she caught sight of a small speck that grew bigger as she watched.

"That's no ghost plane, Umanak," she cried. "That's Alan Slade with his Snow-Ball Baby and the supplies we've been waiting for."



The young Eskimo woman found it hard to explain. "Um a ghost plane."

ages. "I shouldn't be here. But I knew you needed this stuff."

The Flying Padre's smile was an understanding one.

"Yes, Lynn's waiting for it," he casually observed. He also observed that a little of the shadow went from the Viking blue eyes.

"Then she's here?" he asked. The Padre nodded.

"She'll be anchored here for a couple of weeks with an eye case. But she's been worrying about you."

The gaze of the two men locked for a moment.

Slade was the first to emerge from that moment of abstraction.

"I caught up this mail for you at Yellowknife," he said as he handed letters and papers to the older man.

Slade's eyes rested on that older man, bareheaded and gaunt in the revealing arctic sunlight, as the letters were examined. Lynn was right; her father was not so young as he had once been. Yet if there was any inner weariness there it was masked by a quick decisiveness of movement that spoke of a mind still active and a will still strong.

"These are for Lynn," the Flying Padre was saying as he inspected two bulky envelopes embossed with English stamps.

"They've come a long way," observed Slade.

"Yes, from Barrett. He's at Aldershot now."

Slade felt a little of the warmth go out of the sunlight.

"And these are the drugs and things," he explained as they mounted the knoll to the plain-boarded little surgery.

Slade pushed through the cluster of natives about the door, disturbed by the quicker pounding of his heart.

Then he saw Lynn, all in white. She was boiling something in a test tube, over an alcohol lamp.

"Here's Alan," announced her father. "He's brought you two letters from Barrett."

She took the letters, not unconscious that two pair of questioning eyes were resting on her. But her gaze remained abstracted as she glanced at the bulky envelopes and placed them on the window sill.

"They'll have to wait," she said. Then her face lost its abstraction as she smiled up at Slade. "And you've got our supplies," she cried with a note of relief that brought no particular joy to the bush pilot bearing them.

"That means we can get busy," the Flying Padre proclaimed.

Slade's frown deepened as he stood watching the nondescript line of Innuits that formed outside the door of their improvised surgery.

"When is this bread line of the igloos over?" he asked.

"Why?" Asked the busy nurse.

"Because I rather wanted to talk to you," asserted the flyer, touched with a feeling of jealousy at the renewed discovery of how this white-clad reliever of pain could remain so immersed in her work.

Then, for a moment, she emerged from the shell. He saw, or thought he saw, a fleeting look of hunger in her eyes. But that look vanished as the Flying Padre called out: "Is Umanak ready?"

"Not yet," she answered.

"Don't you think it's rather worth while?" Lynn questioned.

"I suppose so, trouble-shooter," he responded lightly. It was worth something to be there at her side.

"Then you can help me scrub up old Umanak," Lynn said with a smile. "Dad's going to do that cataractomy on him this morning. And something tells me it's the first hot-water bath he ever had."

"We'll probably have to hold him down," said Slade.

But Umanak, to their surprise, was not averse to his bath.

"Um good," he murmured.

"What kept you late?" Lynn asked as she toweled her patient dry and proceeded to robe him in flannel pajamas that were much too long for him.

"But who could have done it?" questioned Lynn. "It's such empty country."

"That's what I intend to find out," Slade told her with determination.

Lynn stood upright, fixed by the sudden thought of the ghost plane. But before that thought was put into words the Flying Padre appeared in his postifical-looking surgical gown.

"If you've time to sit in on this," he said with one eye on the flyer and one on his waiting instruments, "you can wash up and help. It's a rather interesting bit of work."

"Will the old boy see again?" "That's what we're counting on," said the man of medicine. "But Umanak speaks a little English, remember."

"Me see the devil-bird that go nowhere after you make eyes good," proclaimed the patient.

There was sureness in the delicate movements of the doctor's fingers, but Slade couldn't rid his mind of the thought that one small slip might mean disaster. One wrong move could mean blindness for life. He was glad when the bandages were about the swarthy-skinned old face, concealing what had been done to it.

"Is that all you do?" Slade inquired. He tried to make the question seem a casual one. But he found himself touched by a new respect for a calling which he had so recently been tempted to disparage.

"That's all we can do," said the Flying Padre, "for the present. But Lynn is going to stay on and look after Umanak. I've a couple of meningitis cases at Cape Morrow that mustn't be neglected."

"And he'll be able to see again?" persisted the skeptic-minded layman.

"Of course he'll see again," was Lynn's low-noted reply as she tucked a warmed four-pointer about her patient.

"Me see devil-bird that go nowhere," murmured Umanak.

Slade stood suddenly arrested by those murmured words. He knew well enough what a devil-bird was to a native.

"What does he mean by that?" "He keeps saying he can hear a ghost plane, a devil-bird that comes and goes along the coast-line," Lynn explained. "And his daughter Kogaluk claims she's seen it, flying low between here and Echo Harbor."

It was Dr. Morlock who spoke next.

"I suppose," he said as he checked over instruments and bottles and stowed them away in his abraded bag, "you'll be heading south tomorrow?"

Slade crossed to the window and looked out along the empty and interminable skyline.

"No," he said. "I'm not going south tomorrow."

"What are you going to do?" asked Lynn, startled by the grimness of his face.

"I think I'll look into this devil-bird business," he said as his narrowed gaze rested on the horizon.

For just above that horizon he caught sight of a small and ghost-like gnat of silver winging its resolute way southward above the dark line of the muskeg country. It looked as insubstantial as a soap bubble. But Slade, as the silver fleck finally vanished, told himself that he knew a plane when he saw one.

"Where'll that take you?" the Flying Padre was asking.

"I don't know yet," said Slade. "But I've an idea it'll end up somewhere along the Anawotto."

"I'll go down to the plane with you," she said as she joined Slade in the doorway.

When she returned to the knoll-top surgery, a few minutes later, her waiting father detected both a new light in her eyes and a deeper line of thought between her brows. She had the look of a woman who had been kissed and, having been kissed, found the world a different shape.

The Padre's own face took on a deeper line of thought.

"How about Alan?" Instead of answering, Lynn crossed to the window. There, after a glance out over the empty rock ridges, she took up the two letters lying on the sill.

"Let's see what Barrett has to say," she observed with a forced casualness.

"I had to swing back to Jackpine Point to refuel," Slade said in a slightly hardened voice. "There's a gas thief loose somewhere in this district. My cache at Wolf Lake was cleaned out."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Household Hints

by Lynn Chambers



Let's Have a Real Football Supper! (See Recipes Below.)

Football Supper

Thoughts for fall naturally bring to mind fall's favorite game, football, and foods that go well after the game. It makes no difference whether you have been to one of the big games or whether you are going to feed the hungry crowd of youngsters who come in from playing in the nearest available field, the uppermost thought in your mind is good, hot, appetizing food.

Smart management dictates a delicious hot dish that you whisk out of the oven, a crisp salad for balance and contrast to the meal, and a smooth, light dessert. Your crowd will be thirsty, too, so don't forget coffee for the grown-ups and a hot, chocolaty drink for the children.

Do something special for the table—even a little touching-up will bring the appreciative oh's and ah's from your family and guests. Perhaps there are a few chrysanthemums still in the garden or you might try to get together a few, small novelty footballs to make up into a centerpiece. A cloth in the burnished fall colors or deep brown, bright yellow, or what-have-you will mark you as a hostess whose eye is ever on the calendar and season.

Bring on the food! And such food it will be if you serve spaghetti, done up in casserole with plenty of sauce and cheese for extra goodness:

Chiffonade Salad.

Combine cooked, cubed beets with ricied hard-cooked eggs and minced onion. Marinate and serve on crisp romaine or lettuce. You can turn out a chili con carne in no time and it's a wonderful dish on these evenings with a fall tang in the air. The kidney beans, tomatoes and ground meat blend in delicious flavor:

Chili Con Carne. (Serves 6)
2½ cups kidney beans
1 large onion, sliced
1 chopped green pepper
1 pound ground beef
3 tablespoons lard
¾ cups tomatoes
1½ teaspoons salt
Paprika
3 whole cloves
1 bay leaf
1 tablespoon chili powder

Brown onion, green pepper and meat in hot lard. Add tomatoes and seasonings. Simmer two hours, adding water if necessary. Add beans and heat thoroughly.

Corn bread is a delightful variation for any kind of dinner but is especially welcome if you serve the golden wedges at your football supper. Piping hot is the order of the day:

***Corn Bread.**
1 cup yellow cornmeal
1 cup wheat flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 beaten egg
½ cup milk
1 tablespoon melted butter

Sift flour and mix with other dry ingredients. Combine egg with milk and add to dry ingredients. Add melted butter and pour batter into a well greased pan. Bake in a hot (425-degree) oven about 25 minutes. Apples can be found in generous quantities now, so use them for thriftiness' sake. To save on your sugar, this recipe calls for part molasses and part sugar:

***Apple Pandowdy.** (Serves 6)
1 Recipe Pastry
4 cups sliced apples
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
2 tablespoons butter
¼ cup molasses
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup water

Divide pastry into two portions and roll thin. Line shallow baking dish with pastry. Mix apples, salt, spices and sugar and put in pan. Combine molasses with water and pour over fruit. Dot with butter, cover with remaining pastry, press edges together and trim. Bake in a moderately hot (425-degree) oven 15 minutes. Lower temperature to slow (325 degrees) and bake 30 minutes. Remove from oven, chop top crust into fruit, return to oven and continue baking 1 hour. Serve with butter or with plain or whipped cream.

***Football Brew.**
Use 1 heaping teaspoon decaffeinated coffee, regular grind for each cup water. Pour cold water into pot or percolator. Set percolator basket with coffee in it. Cover. Let percolate 15 to 20 minutes slowly and gently.

Lynn Chambers can give you expert advice on your household and food problems. Write her at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines street, Chicago, Illinois. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

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Popular Language

The Malay language has increased so much in popularity and prestige during the past century that today the peoples of nearly 40 different nationalities speak it to the exclusion of their mother tongue.

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Gainful Listener

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We must laugh before we are happy for fear of dying without laughing at all.—La Bruyere.

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For You To Feel Well

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

SUBSCRIPTIONS

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Antrim Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clark and Guy Clark were dinner guests in Peterboro, Sunday.

Mrs. Cora Hunt and Miss Nellie Stowell visited at Miss Stowell's home in Walpole, Tuesday.

Miss Frances Tibbals has completed her work in Boston and is at her home at the Baptist parsonage.

Born in Concord, Friday, September 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson a son. Mrs. Johnson was Miss Enid Cochrane.

Antrim Garden Club will meet Monday evening October 5, with Mrs. Alwyn Young. The subject to be discussed will be Herbs.

Edward Robinson leaves Thursday for freshman's camp at Allenstown, which precedes freshman week at New Hampshire University.

Mrs. Belle Graham has been under the care of a nurse, but is now recovering from illness which was the result of a fall two weeks ago.

Private Harry Rogers, who is in the Army Air Corps, has been transferred from Camp Devens, Mass., and is now located at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Wendell Ring and Tommy were at Granville Ring's part of last week. Mr. Ring came up Saturday, and all returned on Sunday to their home in Weymouth, Mass.

Mollie Aiken Chapter, D. A. R., will hold its first regular meeting this year, at the home of Mrs. Archie Nay, on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Helen Robinson will assist as hostess.

The local branch of the Red Cross, during the last week, have made forty utility bags for soldiers. They were each fitted with toilet articles and were valued at \$1.25 each.

Mrs. Grauville Ring went Wednesday morning to visit her son Roger, who is stationed at Fort Slocum, N. Y. She was accompanied by her son, Herman Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Myrie Reid, Jr., are announcing the birth of a son, at the Rockingham Hospital in Bellows Falls Vermont, Saturday, September 26. Mr. and Mrs. George Smith are grandparents.

Fourteen members of the girl scouts went to Gregg Lake for a supper hike, Saturday afternoon. They were accompanied by Mrs. Fuglestad and Mrs. Bezio, and had as guests, Miss Freethy and Miss French of the high school faculty.

Unity Guild met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Ross Roberts. Officers for next year were elected, and are as follows: President, Mrs. Dorothy Proctor; vice president, Mrs. Nellie Thornton; secretary, Mrs. Marion Grant; treasurer, Miss Alice Nylander.

Ross Roberts and Guy Hollis attended a Regional Conference of Boy Scouts, held Saturday at the New Ocean House in Swampscott, Mass. Dr. Marsh of Boston University and Dr. James West, chief executive of Boy Scouts in the United States, were speakers they were privileged to hear.

Miss Fanny Burnham, Superintendent of Goodall Memorial Hospital in Sanford, Maine, and Mrs. Hazel Clough of Manchester, visited Sunday, with their aunt, Mrs. Mary Derby at Maplehurst Inn. Mrs. Robert Folsom of Springvale, Maine, came with them, and visited her mother, Mrs. Cora Hunt.

At a recent meeting of the Boy Scouts, Guy Clark and Edward Robinson were made honorary assistant scout masters. Officers elected were senior patrol leader, Harold Roberts; scribe, Donald Madden; treasurer, Frederick Roberts; patrol leaders, Theodore Allison and George Edwards; quartermaster, Robert Allison.

At the meeting of Hand-In-Hand Rebekah Lodge held last Wednesday night, the following officers were elected for next year: Noble grand, Mrs. Maude Fredericks; vice-grand, Mrs. Sylvia Ashford; warden, Mrs. Jessie Bezio; conductor, Mrs. Evelyn Allison; chaplain, Mrs. Annie Ames; treasurer, Mrs. Nellie Thornton; financial secretary, Mrs. Helen Swett; recording secretary, Mrs. Ethel Roeder, and musician, Mrs. Gertrude Thornton. Installation will be Wednesday evening October 14.

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By L. L. STEVENSON

Meanderings and Meditations: Sophisticated Broadwayites stopped in their tracks by a man standing on a tall ladder and changing the lettering on a movie marquee . . . A cop finally has to go to work to get enough moving so that disinterested pedestrians may proceed on their way . . . A thin young woman wearing a hat which looks as though the stock of a fruit stand had been hung at it and had clung here and there . . . She's Paula Lawrence, my favorite comedienne, who likes to satirize the headgear of her own sex . . . Three gentlemen with beards in the block between Forty-fifth and Forty-sixth streets . . . Wonder if whiskers are staging a comeback . . . Daffodils in the windows of florists' shops . . . Won't be so long now before crocuses will be seen in Central park . . . On the other hand, that great blizzard of 1888 occurred in March.

A young sailor deftly rolling a cigarette with one hand as he seemingly devotes his entire attention to a display of alarm clocks in the window of a drugstore . . . A jolly-looking little old man with his white beard tucked inside his vest, selling copies of the Hobo News in front of the Capitol . . . and saying, "Thank you, capitalist" to everyone who makes a purchase . . . So many easy-to-look-at misses in the block between Forty-ninth and Fiftieth streets that it looks as though old Broadway were being used for a beauty parade . . . Six youngsters, members of the cast of "All in Favor," a juvenile comedy that ran seven performances and then folded, having a lot of fun about something or other as they stand at the corner of Forty-sixth street . . . A scrawny alley cat, followed by three kittens, sneaking into a restaurant basement.

An immaculately attired young man stopping before a window mirror and tenderly caressing the blackest eye I've seen since the night I bumped into a door in the dark . . . and a few feet farther along, chatting with a group of friends, Eddie Cantor, whose "Banjo Eyes" is earning comfortable sums not only for the comedian but for Uncle Sam as well . . . Anne Nichols, whose "Abie's Irish Rose" ran for years and years on Broadway—it's now on the air—walking briskly up Broadway . . . Soldiers watching a soldier blow smoke rings from the big new cigarette sign . . . A New York Times building guard giving directions to the driver of a paper truck who is backing his big vehicle expertly through a doorway . . .

Crowds pouring into the subway entrance at Forty-second street meeting crowds that are coming up the stairway . . . Despite the conflict . . . an attractive blonde calmly applying lipstick as she climbs the stairs . . . Wonder how change booth attendants endure the banging of turnstiles hour after hour . . . and looking at hands clutch coins all through the day . . . Shoshine boys, all carrying chairs, looking for likely locations on Forty-second street . . . and behind them a policeman evidently intent on keeping them moving until they are off his beat . . . A ragged man, with eyes deeply sunken in his gray-stubbled cheeks, looking at the sign of an establishment that rents evening clothes . . . Maybe he's dreaming of bygone days.

A tottering pencil peddler snarling at those who pass without buying . . . A jaunty redhead leading a beautiful Irish setter up Sixth avenue . . . What a crime to keep a hunting dog in the city . . . Two midgets, who look as though they might be husband and wife, trotting along, the man smoking a big black cigar . . . A powdered and be-rouged grand dame reaching out to pet a mounted policeman's horse and the animal turning its head away quickly . . . Pigeons strutting in front of the library and acting very much as though they owned the sidewalk.

End Piece: A photographer who specializes in pictures of people in the show business was telling Phil Spitalny his woes. "Why there's one singer who comes in here," he wailed, "and I don't know what I'm going to do with him unless I buy a movie camera. I get him all posed the way I want him and then, as soon as I turn on the spotlights, he starts taking bows." (Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Pistol Toter Picks Wrong House; Fires

OGDEN, UTAH.—A pistol toter confronted Mrs. Edwin Stratford, daughter of Ogden Police Chief Rial C. Moore, as she answered a knock at the door. "Is your husband home?" "Yes." "Has he a gun?" "Yes, and here he comes." The gunman fled.

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, October 1

Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Topic: "Our Responsibility for Christian Education," Dept. 6:4-9. II Tim. 2:2.

Sunday, October 4

(World Wide Communion Sunday)

Church School meets at 9:45. Morning worship, 11. The pastor will preach on "The Christian Fellowship."

Union Service 7 in the Presbyterian church.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor
Thursday, October 1

Newburyport Presbytery and Presbyterial meet in Antrim at ten o'clock for all day sessions, closing with supper at six o'clock.

Sunday, October 4

"World-Wide Communion Sunday" will be observed at 10:30 a. m. with a Communion meditation by the pastor and Communion Service.

Bible School at 11:45. Union Service, 7, in the Presbyterian church.

Antrim Center

Congregational Church

Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9:45

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

Sunday, October 4, 1942

11:00 a. m. Morning worship.
12:00 m. Sunday School.

St. Patrick's Church

Bennington, N. H.

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

Bennington

Francis Davy hurt his knee last week.

Mrs. Emma Joslin has been ill at her home here.

Mrs. Harry Favor is moving her family to Concord next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bunn returned to New Jersey on Thursday last.

George McGrath, who works in Connecticut, was here all last week.

Rev. George Driver and family have returned from their vacation in Maine and Massachusetts.

Mrs. Maurice Newton visited relatives and friends in Lowell, Nashua and Milford last week end.

Mrs. Melvin Poor and Mrs. Warren Poor and son, Edmund of Milford, visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartlett and the Newton family on Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary E. Sargent entertained some friends at luncheon and cards at her home last week. Present were, Mrs. Fred Knight, Mrs. Charles Taylor, Mrs. Harry Ross, Mrs. Frank Young and Mrs. Maurice Newton. A very enjoyable afternoon.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

When the American Expeditionary Force landed in Ireland recently newspapers reported the citizenry remarked at the similarity of the steel helmets worn by our boys with those worn by German troops. These steel hats are protection from shrapnel fragments and other light missiles. We need thousands of them for they are a regular issue to every American soldier.



A smart strap fastens under the chin and they are padded for comfort. One steel helmet costs \$5 so every time you fill a \$5 stamp book you are buying protection for an American soldier. Invest at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day. Help your community reach its War Bond Quota.

ANTRIM REPORTER

W. T. TUCKER, Editor
PUBLISHED THURSDAYS
FROM
OFFICE IN CHILD'S BLDG.
HILLSBORO, N. H.

Business Notices, 10c per line. Resolutions \$2.00. Card of Thanks, \$1.00.

Reading Notices of entertainments, or societies where a revenue is derived from the same must be paid at 10c per line. Count 6 words to the line and send cash in advance. If all the job printing is done at this office, one free notice will be given.

Extra Copies, 5c each, supplied only when cash accompanies the order.

TERMS:

ONE YEAR, paid in advance, \$2.00; 6 MONTHS, paid in advance, \$1.00; 3 MONTHS, paid in advance, 50c.

Entered at post-office at Hillsboro, N. H., as second-class matter.

-OCTOBER 1, 1942

ANTRIM LOCALS

Mrs. Delia Flanders has returned to Hillsboro after having been at her home on North Main Street since May eleventh.

Mrs. Helen Jenison of Morrisville, Pa., has been a guest for a few days at B. J. Wilkinson's. Miss Harriet Wilkinson, from Concord, was at home for the week end.

Junius T. Hanchett Attorney at Law

Antrim Center, N. H.

COAL

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

When in Need of FIRE INSURANCE

Liability or
Auto Insurance

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

OUR MOTTO:

The Golden Rule

WOODBURY Funeral Home

AND

Mortuary

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

Tel. Hillsboro 71-3
Day or Night

INSURANCE

FIRE

AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY
SURETY BONDS

Hugh M. Graham

Phone 59-21, Antrim, N. H.

H. Carl Muzzey AUCTIONEER

ANTRIM, N. H.

Prices Right. Drop me a postal card

Telephone 37-3

SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

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

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—20 single iron beds. Also line new mattresses. See A. A. Yeaton, Hillsboro. 35tf

FOR SALE—4-piece reed set, glass door bookcase and miscellaneous articles. Inquire of Mrs. Bertha Elgar, Hillsboro. 40tf

FOR SALE—New lawn mower with rubber tires, also 15 gallon crock. Mary Carson, Bear Hill, Hillsboro.

FOR SALE—Potatoes as per previous notice, \$1.25 per bu., delivered around Hillsboro. Write W. E. Farnsworth, Washington, N. H. 40-41

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

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

TO LET

Tenement for rent. Inquire of Louise E. Casey.

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

WANTED

WANTED—Housework for elderly couple, as one doesn't smoke. Box 463, Hillsboro.

Greeting cards for every occasion. Come in and look them over. For sale by Lisabel Gay, The Cardateria, 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 holden at Manchester, in said County, on the 20th day of October next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said 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
39-41s Register.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate

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

Whereas Harlan P. Colby, executor of the will of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, his petition for license to sell real estate belonging to the estate of said deceased, said real estate being fully described in his petition, and open for examination by all parties interested.

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

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

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

By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR
39-41D Register.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

—SENSATIONAL new Christmas Card money-makers. Sell gorgeous designs, embossed and with sender's name—50 for \$1. Make 50c on \$1 "Feature" Assortment. Many others. Samples on approval. Priscilla Studios, 216 Tremont St., Dept. 60, Boston.

Antrim Branch

Frank Dziengowski has enlisted in the army.

Mrs. Ernest McClure spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. R. F. Hunt.

Mr and Mrs. Wensley Baker of Concord, Mass., called on friend in this neighborhood last week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson (nee Enid Cochrane) of Concord on September 25, a son. Congratulations.

Mrs. Alice Wheeler of Claremont and daughters, Mrs. Elsa Bailey and Mrs. Mae Griggs, were guests at W. D. Wheeler's the first of the week.

Windsor

Neil Woodrow is helping Elmer Crane dig his potatoes this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Chase spent one day last week with his mother, Mrs. Charles Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold White and family of West Newton, Mass., spent Sunday with her brother, Walter Shasley.

Mrs. Elba Chase Nelson is spending a week in Long Island, New York, visiting her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Diggs have returned to Dedham, Mass., after spending their vacations at the Fuller summer home.

INSPECTION ANNOUNCEMENT

Under authority granted by Chapter 116, Section 11, of the Public Laws notice is hereby given that all motor vehicles registered on October 1st and during the month of October in New Hampshire must be inspected at an authorized inspection station before November 1st and those registered from November 1st to March 31, 1943, and those not previously registered and not inspected from April 1st to April 30th, 1943, shall be inspected not later than five days after time of registration.

On November 1st and thereafter, any person operating a motor vehicle that has not been inspected as above ordered is subject to a fine and the registration may be revoked.

VIRGIL D. WHITE,
Commissioner of Motor Vehicles.
Concord, N. H.
Oct. 1, 1942.

Lost Savings Bank Book

Notice is hereby given that the Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank of Hillsboro, N. H., issued to James A. Moseley its book of deposit No. 18853, and that such book has been lost or destroyed, and that said Bank has been requested to issue a duplicate thereof.

Hillsboro, N. H., October 1, 1942.
40-42*

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate

To all persons interested in the trust under the will of William H. Manahan, late of Hillsborough, in said County, deceased, testate:

Whereas William H. Manahan, Jr., trustee under the will of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County the final account of his trusteeship of certain estate held by him for the benefit of Fannie H. Manahan.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester, in said County, on the 17th day of November next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said trustee 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 23rd day of September, A. D. 1942.

By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR
40-42s Register.

STAFF SGT. HOWARD PAGE WRITES TO THE EDITOR

Somewhere in Hawaii Sept. 17, 1942

Dear Mr. Tucker:

I have received the Messenger regularly through the graciousness and kindness of Mrs. Effie Eaton. As I write this letter I think of the time when Mr. Welcome, yourself and I had a sort of meeting about High school in your office; and I never have or never will forget your kindness to me. Well anyway this letter was prompted by the good natured controversy between Johnny Zoski and Don Matthews about their respective distances from home. One day I was walking along among some buildings when Louis Andrews suddenly emerged from a doorway. Let me tell you, I'll always remember that meeting. We both just stood and looked dumb at each other and could hardly speak. I want to take time also to tell you what a swell town good old Hillsboro is and don't let anyone kid you that it's not as good as others. I surely would like to see it again and may the day come when all these distances between all of us, be argued out between us in Merrick's, Harry's or Roland's. And by the way, I would like to be able to give old Merrick a vote. It also has been great of all townspeople to remember us and here's a cheer for all of them. I could tell you a lot more, perhaps more exciting tales about Dec. 7 and so on but it might bring on a voice of disapproval so that will wait. Will close now hoping this finds you well. I would also like to say a dollar in bonds is worth twenty in the USO and I believe most soldiers agree. So long and best wishes.

Sincerely your friend,
STAFF SGT. HOWARD E. PAGE
P. S. I am not writing this letter in a spot where one would wish a picnic.

Upper Village

Upper Village School Notes

The seventh and eighth grades have new history work books.

In nature last week we studied ferns and the parts of a flower.

Every Thursday we enjoy place geography.

We had three visitors last week: Mrs. Alice Sweeney and Ariene and Miss Christine Sweeney.

Every Monday we bring our money to buy Saving Stamps. Mrs. Crane sells them to us. Last Monday we bought seven dollars worth.

Valerie Bumford has given up her job of dusting. Now Marilyn Wescott is doing it for stamps.

Miss Mary Pierce has taken the school census.

Miss Verna Crane is the special teacher for Leslie Sweeney, Jr., who is unable to attend school.

Mr. Mason visited our school one morning last week.

Now we are much interested in our Scrap Campaign. We are divided into five groups. The group to get the Scraps "North of Schoolhouse" is Junior Bumford, Richard Crane, Priscilla Nissen, Edna Mason and Melody Bumford. The "Up Back Road" group is Kathleen Powell, Charlotte Lyman, Barbara Wescott, Clarence and Donald Sweeney. "Down Back Road" group is Patricia Perham, Eugene Cate, Edward Sweeney, Clifford and Valerie Bumford. "Sulphur Hill Road" group is Laurence, Lloyd and Lester Sweeney, Philip Jordan and Ronald Cote. The Village group is Robert and Caroline Sweeney, Marilyn Wescott, Janet Hersey and Ernest Sweeney.

Rial Rowe from Unity filled Roscoe Crane's silo last week.

Mrs. Hadley from Bellows Falls, Vermont, recently visited Mrs. Eva Temple.

James Plumer and sons, David and Langdon, started Sunday for their home in Michigan.

Allan Plumb went to Keene Monday morning to join the boys in the Selective Service who were going to Camp Devens.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Langhorst and son were at their home here Sunday. "Bud" Langhorst has enlisted in the Air Corps.

Early Mule Breeders

The earliest mule breeders in the United States were George Washington of Virginia, Henry Clay of Fayette county, Ky., and Young and Everett of Montgomery county, Ky. Prior to the importation made by General Washington, a few diminutive jacks had been imported from the West Indies, but these were found undesirable for breeding purposes.

Ten per cent of your income in War Bonds will help to build the planes and tanks that will insure defeat of Hitler and his Axis partners.

Proctor's Sportmen's Column

Believe it or not but a huge bear walked down the streets of Calumet, Mich., much to the surprise of the townspeople. After a long look-see he ambled off to the woods.

Down in Maine the Game Warden's are having a time keeping "Game Preserve" signs up. They put them up in the day time and the bears work on the night shift and tear them down. This happens at Baxter State Park.

Out in California they have had their first open season on Antelope. The total bag was 400.

Did you know what the fur prices in the last war were? Well here they are: Raccoon \$14; skunk \$6, wild mink \$20, muskrats \$4; in the big depression following the last war the raw furs went down to nothing. Trappers this year are hoping for a big rise in prices but most of my best trappers are now in the army trying to trap bigger game.

Here is a man who wanted to buy one of those new flashlights. He tried all the retail stores without success. He then wrote to the factory and he got the reply that none were to be had till after the war. Every one now was being made for the army. He now realizes that we have a war on our hands.

Ducks Unlimited, Inc., are asking every water fowl hunter to save the feathers on the waterfowl they kill. This to be sent to Ducks Unlimited, Inc., 83 Columbia St., Seattle, Wash. These feathers are to be made into aviator garments for the flyers. Let's keep 'em flying.

Did you know (of course you do) that cats always back down a tree while a raccoon comes down head first.

Also did you know that reindeer fawn are born rough and ready for a run. This is the same as snowshoe hares. They are born with their eyes open and running in ten minutes. Some difference from a rabbit born blind and naked for ten days.

The whistler duck gets its name by the fact that he travels so fast (90 miles an hour) that his wings whistle and the noise does not come from his mouth. Whistle that one off.

There is no such thing as a hedgehog in our eastern states. It's a porcupine, quillpig or porky but not a hedgehog. A hedgehog is a very small animal about the size of a large cat and he feeds on small insects. You know what the quill-

West Deering

Miss Ethel Colburn passed the week end at her home in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ellis and Mrs. Archie McAlister arrived home Tuesday from their trip to Nova Scotia, where they visited relatives.

Merrick Crosby was a caller here early last week. He is receiving congratulations on his nomination at the primaries for Representative from the town of Hillsboro.

Will Herrick of Lyndeboro was a recent business visitor in town. He was accompanied by Charles Hatt who is a brother of the specialist, Dr. Hatt of the Shriners' Hospital in Springfield, Mass.

Deering

Charles Avery of Wilton was in town one day recently.

The ground was frozen, Tuesday morning, September 29.

Robert Vincent of Goffstown was a caller at Pinehurst Farm one day recently.

David Hammond of Valley View Farms will enter the U. S. Service this week.

Fred Brown who dislocated his shoulder recently, has recovered from the painful injury.

Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty of Wilton was a visitor at Pinehurst Farm, the home of her parents, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Harold Taylor and two children, Pauline and Alvin, were in Portsmouth last Saturday.

Norman Cote escaped injury, when the car he was driving was in collision, at Hillsboro, Saturday night.

Mrs. Louise L. Locke, delegate to the Democratic State Convention will attend it, at the Phenix Hotel in Concord on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams who have been in New York for the past two weeks have returned to their home at Valley View Farms.

Deputy Lester E. Connor and Willis Munsey of Henniker were in town Monday evening, to act as judges at the Wolf Hill Grange Fair.

Mrs. Marie H. Wells reported for duty at the Air-raid Observation Post at Hillsboro, on Tuesday. Mrs. Wells served over 100 hours at the Deering Post, and volunteered her services to Hillsboro when the Deering Post was closed last June.

YOUR PROTECTION AGAINST PRIVATE BLACKOUTS!

Time was when all you had to do was call your local electrician when you had trouble with your house lights . . . and he'd come a 'running' gladly. But war is the number one business now and your electrician (if he's not already in the Armed Services) is busy as a one armed paperhanger with important work in War plants. So if there's been some delay in the handling of your service calls we hope you'll understand it's because your electrician like everybody else, has fewer men and materials to do even more work than ever before. To help you take care of the most frequent of "Blackout" causes yourself, without outside help, we suggest keeping a supply of both 15A and 30A size fuses near the fuse box in your home. Then when one blows follow these simple directions. . . Take your flashlight and . . .

TURN OFF SWITCH . . . Stand on dry surface (not directly on concrete or earth floor). Move switch to "OFF" position.

REMOVE BLOWN FUSE . . . Replace the blown fuse (you can usually tell it by the darker appearance of the little window in it) with a new one of the same size.

TURN ON SWITCH . . . If the new fuse blows again and you cannot locate the trouble . . . call your electrician.

PUBLIC SERVICE CO. OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

pig is doing all over New England.

It's a shame and a disgrace and an outrage the way some people use a private bathing beach. Take the little lake at Greenfield called Zephyr. There is a fine sandy beach and people this past summer have about ruined it. The owners on that side of the lake, Dr. and Mrs. Miner are to close up this end of the lake to all bathing and are to clean the shore line and make other improvements. But the lake is not to be closed to fishermen. In fact the Dr. and his wife are to open up a road on the east shore for a boat landing and a place for the general public to enjoy themselves. You can't blame the Doctor for closing up his end of the lake for the general public (not all) just a small per cent abused the swimming beach.

Are you interested in buying some horn pout to stock your pond? I know of a place that's to be cleaned out about the middle of October and this party is selling pout as they come 25c a pound for two and three year old pout the price is 35c a pound and you have to go get them. If interested I can tell you where to go.

Do you know a dollar looks very large to some people. A man brought down a large dog to put in my gas box. When it was all over he asked what the charge was. To gas and bury a big dog \$2. He hemmed and hawed and then he said How much if I bury it myself. Well I furnished a shovel and after a strenuous half hour he said, Gee I wished I had paid you your price double. The next time he will know better.

The war has sure hit some of the dog men hard. Here is a man who had some wonderful hunting puppies, pedigree a mile long. He sold one and has had to give the rest away. No demand for them. Had they been older and could have hunted this fall that's another story.

Are any of you bird hunters interested in buying a good trained setter or pointer? I know two that are in the market, owner enlisted.

Are any of you interested in giving a small male fox terrier a good home? Also a 18 months old Irish setter. Same old story, owner must get rid of them. Too much war on.

Twenty-five states in the Union have granted special licenses for soldiers without cost. Also soldiers do not pay a poll tax. But a soldier's wife will have to dig down for the usual sum.

Well the annual Salvation army fund is now in order and a big drive is now on all over the state. This is the most worthy cause that I can think of. They did more for the boys in war No. 1 than any other organization working at that time. I know for I was down on the Mexican Border and these people did things and didn't talk about it. Dig down for this worthy organization.

"Forest Notes" for September is off the press and is a sheet well worth the time to read it. This is gotten out by the Society for the protection of N. H. Forests.

Here is my tinfol list for this week: Rev. McKinstry, Harry Brown, Mrs. Willis Hopkins, home town, Emma Burnap, East Rindge, Charles Colburn, Milford, Mrs. Elmer H. Eaves, East Jaffrey, Mrs. Charles H. Spencer, Amherst.

Here is a postcard from Rodney

B. White of Greenfield now stationed at Leesville, La. He reports that he is in the same outfit with Noel Sweeney of Peterboro. He says that N. H. can't be beat in scenery, fishing and hunting. He likes the army life. Good luck to you White.

Bert Davis of Peterboro sends me by express a box trap. To show how good it was I caught a small skunk out of a cellar the very next day. Good trap.

Owing to the shortage of metal the Dept. is asking every sportsman to bring his old license holder to the Agent when he buys his hunting license for 1942.

State employees are to make whoopee at Bear Brook on Saturday, Sept. 26. Fun starts at 2.30.

Milkweed long considered a nuisance on American farms is becoming an important natural resource. In Michigan the Conservation Dept. reports that thousands of tons of the weed will be picked for profit this year. The milkweed will be put to various war uses by the Milkweed Products Development Co. which has a contract with the U. S. Navy. Save the milkweed. It has a value. May help to win the war.

Who has got a litter of old fashioned German or Belgian Police puppies? Have had several calls for them the past week.

Last week we had another birthday. Was supposed to have forgotten that event years ago but the children and grandchildren won't let us forget. So the past week I was socked, tied and belted and that was not all, a raft of nice cards from all over the country including England. The nicest part was the nice birthday cake which the grandchildren brought in containing ten candles. Not enough candles in town so they put on ten. Another grandchild, Miss Barbara of Glendale, Cal., sent me a free hand drawing which she did herself. For a 11 year old it was fine. It's nice to be remembered at a time like this.

An effort is being made to extend the deer season for the whole month of December. With the large number of deer in southern N. H. and the large number of deer hunters in the army and still going this deer problem is going to be a serious problem. Many of the sportsmen's clubs are in favor of a longer season. Are you?

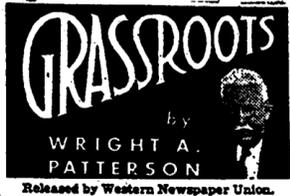
One day the past week the Federal hatchery truck planted some beautiful brook trout in the streams of Brookline and Wilton. Boy they were beautiful fish. Supt. Rogers sure knows the fish game.

Not for many years past has there been such an apple year as this year. It's a bumper crop everywhere and the fruit men are having a hard time trying to get the big crop harvested. There is a very large shortage of help.

All trout fishing in the state closes Sept. 30. The pheasant open season is from Nov. 1 to 16.

For the first time the beautiful wood duck can be shot by hunters owning a duck stamp. See the federal laws pertaining to same. This year you can hunt from sunrise to sunset.

Horse and buggy days are back again with us. Read the well known White Elephant man at Milford is going over the country with a fine tooth comb buying up everything that has anything to do with a horse and buggy. He says "They are back with us again."



Released by Western Newspaper Union.

CAPITAL AND LABOR ESSENTIAL TO INDUSTRY

SOME YEARS AGO I was in Atlanta during the annual convention of the International Union of Stereotypers and Electrotypers. The most important action taken at that union meeting was the passage of resolutions demanding an increase in pay and a decrease in the number of working hours.

Quite accidentally, I met the president of the union and asked if his organization was attempting to put the cost of the product so high that people could not use it and so put the employers out of business, and themselves out of jobs.

"What labor, all labor, including ourselves, wants," he said, "is a recognized place in industry. We want to be something more than a hired man, or a purchased machine. We want to be a partner in industry. Our difficulty is an inability to put such a desire into words that would not be misinterpreted. By asking for more money and less hours, we hope to induce the employers to propose a partnership on practical lines."

That kind of a program is gradually being worked out. Two of the large, and several small railroad systems of the country are today utilizing the brains as well as the muscles of labor. At least one of the large meat packing concerns is doing much the same thing. In these cases, capital is recognizing labor as a partner in industry. In time, and it will not be many years, that will come generally.

That it can be done is being demonstrated. Capital and labor are both essential to industry. Neither one is of value without the other, and both must, in time, recognize that fact.

A partnership between capital and labor along practical lines will produce the industrial millennium as the "closed shop" will not. But capital must realize that it must be a partnership, not paternalism.

A DEMOCRATIC ROYAL FAMILY

THE CHILDREN and grandchildren of the late King George V of England seem to be true descendants of their father, rather than their mother.

I was at one time a member of a small party of American newspaper men who spent a day with the royal family. It was an en famille party, where everyone could be quite natural. We found the king, his mother, sister and daughter, Mary, all very much inclined to be informal and familiar—quite democratic. But the Queen was the queen, and we were not permitted to overlook that fact.

During that day I spent some time with the Princess Mary. The subject in which she was most interested was that of co-educational schools in the United States. She thought it wonderful that boys and girls could go to the same college and asked many questions about them.

"I would give a generous share of my life for so much as a year in such an institution, with the privilege of catching all of what you call 'beaus' that I could attract," she said. And I am sure she was human enough to mean it.

Whatever objection there may be to the marriage of her young son, the Hon. Gerald Lascelles, to his commoner sweetheart, comes more from his grandmother than from his mother.

Royalty has a hard time finding royal mates in these days when kings are at a discount.

ROBbing THE FAMILY COFFEE CUPS

"GOODNESS ME! They allowed me only a pound of sugar for John's jam," said Mrs. Cale to her neighbor. "John eats jam every meal of the year, and how do they expect me to feed him with only a pound of sugar for his jam? I'm not telling that rationing board, but I'm taking the sugar we got for other things and making jam with it."

It is a case in thousands of families of bootlegging sugar from the coffee cup into the jam jar. The government is making of us a nation of lawbreakers, as they did with Mrs. Cale, but she will not be sent to prison for her small deception that provided jam for her John.

THOSE LITTLE ROCKS that are

the top end of the Aleutian islands may not be of value, but they are American territory, more American than the Philippines. We object to anyone occupying our American territory, even our rocks, without our leave.

POST WAR PROBLEMS

IF WE ARE TO AVOID after-the-war difficulties, we must plan to meet after-the-war problems while we are fighting our way to victory. The American farmer will be called upon to feed a considerable portion of Europe—friend and enemy. That will provide a market for farm products for at least two years. After that period there must be a permanent market if we are not to again have a farm depression. That new market can and should come from industry utilizing farm products.



Released by Western Newspaper Union.

THE PAPERS OF PRIVATE PURKEY

Dear Harriet:

I have not heard from you in a couple of weeks now. What is the matter? I know you are in the WAACs but you are so quiet I wonder if you are in the guardhouse. I can't sleep nights from worrying over whether you have talked back to Oveta Culp Hobby or somebody. Write me at once while my morale can still be saved.

I just wrote a piece for Yank, the A.E.F. paper. It is about more of Purkey's Peace Plans. I have got to think up some new ideas. I got an idea for Hitler's punishment, I would have him sentenced to paper the Great Wall of China using paste witch has been so diluted that it won't stick. Mussolini we can forget now. He is such a strain on Hitler that maybe we should give him a medal for an assist after the war and just use him for blowing up tires.

There is just one thing that will punish Japan enough. That is to confiscate all cameras in the country and forbid any imports of them. A Jap never suffers so much as when he is going around with no camera.

Some of these Purkey Peace Plans which I sent to Yank are as follows:

1—A world commission to check up every ten days and see that nobody is working on any new plans for a new order anywhere.

2—Nobody on the losing side is to be allowed to write a book, start a secret society, or get hold of a gavel.

3—The Peace Commission has got to pass an agreement for immediate action by force the minute anybody in Europe or Asia is found to be working on a new emblem.

4—All use of airplanes for bombing has got to be ruled out and in the case of Germany she has got to be stopped from even fooling around with boxkites, gliders and plane models.

5—The first delegate from any nation to a League of Nations meeting who gets up and starts using double talk instead of plain language whenever any member starts jumping on some small nation must be boiled in oil.

6—The United States must keep all its scrap iron at home just in case for the next 50 years and we can sell Japan nothing except waste rags to stuff in the extra slots which the Japs have put in all army shoes for big toes.

7—Tokyo is to be renamed Midway Center.

8—Berlin is to be rechristened New Hyde Park.

9—Herman Goering is to be sentenced to spend his life as a free balloon.

10—I got a great idea about Goebels. The Peace Conditions must make him keep talking. Nothing will sound funnier and do more to make Germany sorry.

I got some other things I would like to see happen as a result of the war. I wish along with all the other freedoms it could free us from paper napkins, paper towels, musical auto horns, No Parking signs, James Caesar Petrillo, watered orange juice, photo finishes, new vitamins, long-winded radio commercials and girls who don't write their boy friends twice a week.

All my love, Oscar.

The Tax Office Speaks

We've taxed you on your earnings— We've taxed you on your time; We've taxed you on your taxes— We haven't left a dime.

We've taxed you high for living— You're taxed when you are dead; And now we're gonna tax you For being in the red!

The marines have found that the Japs in the Solomons wear rubber-soled shoes with a separate compartment for the big toe. Vaudeville acrobats to the last.

"In two suits for divorce wives in Atlanta, Ga., have complained that their husbands refused to surrender their ration books."—News item.

As someone writes in to remark, "The big fight in the divorce courts from now on is going to be over the question which gets custody of the sugar, gas and oil coupons."

ALL DONE BY MIRRORS

"He was convicted in April, 1941, of evading taxes of half a million dollars and sentenced to three years. Later his tax evasion sentence was suspended and he was allowed to plead guilty to a lesser charge and sentenced to a year in prison. He was released yesterday after serving four months and five days."—N. Y. Times.

How about an apology from the government and reimbursement for any loss of time and money?



Released by Western Newspaper Union.

SOME alert statistician has figured

it out that the next two months will see more big football games than any season in history. Even with the call of the bugle there will be a greater number of stars in action, and a greater number of headline contests.

But what about the size of the crowds? How will the transportation snarl be settled? This is where the big guess enters.

George Preston Marshall, owner of the Washington Redskins, would like to make a wager that his big professional team will outdraw any other squad in the country, college or pro, and that it will equal its best year in this respect.

Whether or not he can outdraw Notre Dame is still part of future happenings. Frank Leahy has one of his finest squads at South Bend, and from the present outlook he will play to capacity in most of his contests. This will be true against Army, Michigan, Navy, Northwestern and Southern California. Capacity won't be far away against the others, including Stanford, Iowa Naval Cadets and the Great Lakes squad.

It would not be surprising to see Notre Dame close to the half million mark.

Naval Cadet Teams

The Georgia and North Carolina Naval Cadet teams will attract fully as much interest as any college squad, especially if they can get away with fair success. They are still gamblers to a certain extent, but they won't be weak. They are taking the hardest training in any service for future flying, and will be physically ready for even their starting assignments. They are all ably coached, and they all have the heart and the fire to give all their systems can carry.

The major cities, such as New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Boston, Philadelphia, San Francisco, etc., will draw big crowds. The smaller bowls or stands that call for automobile transportation will have a rougher road ahead. There also will be less railroad travel on the spectator's side.

Close to the Top

Pennsylvania, with a hard nine-game schedule and the outlook for a first-class team, should be close to the leaders in packing them in. Philadelphia is one of the best of all football cities.

Michigan is another team facing a big attendance year. The Wolverines won't be far from the front with such teams to meet as Great Lakes, Michigan State, Iowa Naval Cadets, Northwestern, Minnesota, Illinois, Harvard, Notre Dame, Ohio State and Iowa. This is what you might easily label a package of heavy trouble. It is close to being the hardest schedule in the country.

Fritz Crisler has a fine squad with such backs as Tommy Kuzma and Paul White, but no one can expect the Wolverine to claw its way unbeaten through this barrage of human flesh. Minnesota and Notre Dame alone are twin bundles of dynamite.

There will be no bother about big crowds in the Middle West, including Ohio State's home at Columbus, with so many feature games and so many featured stars.

In the East

What about the East? New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Baltimore will be beyond the average.

New York, with several games transferred to its subway service, will have its best football year. Between the colleges and the professional Giants the Polo Grounds and the Yankee Stadium will set new records.

Even with the transportation odds against them, all other sports have shown an amazing attendance record. This goes for baseball, golf and racing, especially.

As football happens to be the best crowd magnet of them all, there is no reason why the fall season just ahead shouldn't more than keep pace with other forms of competition.

Although at least a hundred stars have been taken by the various services from the pro camps, there has been no lapse of public interest as the Chicago and Los Angeles games have already shown, with close to 200,000 at these two opening salutes. Teams are expecting capacity crowds from Denver to Boston and Baltimore, via New York, and I don't think they will be disappointed.

There may be a dizzy drop later on, but 1942 will set some form of record before the final block is put on and the final pass is thrown on the gridiron.



Released by Western Newspaper Union.

WHEN Sergt. Joe Louis crawls

through the ropes at Yankee Stadium October 12 to defend his title against Billy Conn, that particular brawl likely will bring an end to the prize fight business for the duration.

Not that the cauliflower industry will pass completely out of existence—but the important heavy-weight championship matches are almost certain to be cancelled until another vastly more important fight is settled permanently.

Although the proceeds of the coming match are to go for Army Emergency Relief, the army was manifestly reluctant to allow the champ even this one fight. This is an obvious indication that it will be Joe's final appearance so long as he is serving in the armed forces.

About Training

The bout should be a good one. With Conn also in the army, both men should be in superb physical condition. It may be true that physical condition for fighting a war is quite different from physical condition for fighting a 15-round bout, but both men have had sufficient time to get back their timing and sharpness.

Conn is just as confident today as he was last-summer before he met Louis. He says he won't repeat that



JOE LOUIS

13th round again. "I'm not going to make the same mistake I did last time. I'm going to box, box and box that guy until the end. The only time I'm going to stick out my chin is between rounds."

The champ's pre-fight statement was even more confident: "I'm gonna knock him out as quickly and cleanly as possible this time."

The Pittsburgh Kid is a dead game fighter—and Louis appreciates it. Conn is smart enough to know that he is facing one of the greatest heavyweights of all time and that he can't afford to gamble. He also knows that hard punchers always have double trouble against good, fast boxers. That fact gives him confidence.

But it shouldn't give him too much confidence. While Louis is no whirling dervish on his feet, he has controlled lightning in either hand. A good fighter can stay away from a right or a left, but his problem grows considerably greater when he has to elude a pair of dangerous mitts.

Post-War Status

If this turns out to be Louis' final appearance, as it may be, the post-war heavyweight situation will be a murky affair.

The first post-war champ may be some youngster now in service, or he may be a lad who at present is too young for the army, navy or marines. But it isn't very probable that he will come from the ranks of the present heavyweight hopefuls.

In training for the coming bout with Louis, Conn remarked that "In the army you work at least 10 hours a day. Sometimes longer. I've gotten used to hours I never heard about before. I can use those hours in the time I've got left. I won't have to worry about my legs. What I hope to get is all the speed I ever had before, to sharpen up my timing, and then plug in with a better punch."

Unquestionably army training will keep a man in close to perfect condition, but it remains to be seen whether fighters can regain their old form after the army has kept them away from the ring for a matter of years.

SPORT SHORTS

Buffalo, N. Y., will be the scene of one of the outstanding early season inter-sectional football clashes October 17 as a result of the transfer of the Duke-Colgate game from Hamilton to Buffalo.

Vice Admiral Robert Lee Ghormley, in charge of the Solomon islands offensive, fullbacked the Navy team in 1903.

The last time a big leaguer pitched a double-header was in 1928 when Emil Levens did the chore for the Indians.

Big Six conference schools have had 23 head football coaches in the past 12 years. The average tenure is little more than three years.

Cornelius Warmerdam, the pole vaulter, doesn't like to perform when it's damp or rainy. He says his vaulting pole doesn't work right.



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Poor Advice Hazard not your wealth on a poor man's advice.—Manuel.

THE World Series

BASEBALL GAMES of 1942

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The Gillette Safety Razor Company

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IN THE NAVY they say— "PIGBOAT" for submarine "TIN CAN" for destroyer "FLAT-TOP" for aircraft carrier "CAMEL" for their favorite cigarette. IT'S STRICTLY CAMELS WITH ME. THEY'RE MILDER... AND THAT FLAVOR CLICKS EVERY TIME. AND NOTE THIS: The smoke of slow-burning CAMELS contains LESS NICOTINE. With men in the Navy, Army, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Canteens and Post Exchanges.)

CAPITOL

HILLSBORO, N. H.

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FRI., SAT., SEPT. 2, 3 TWO BIG HITS!

"BUTCH MINDS THE BABY" with Brad Crawford and Dick Foran
3 MESQUITEERS in "GAUCHOS of EL DORADO" Chapter 10 "DICK TRACY vs. CRIME INC."

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ABBOTT and COSTELLO In Their Newest and Balmiest Hit
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HENRY FONDA and GENE TIERNEY with
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EXTRA!—March of Time "THE F. B. I. FRONT"

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Concord Office: 2 1/2 No. Main St., Tel. 997W

AUCTION SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY IN ANTRIM VILLAGE, N. H.

The subscriber, who has entered the service, will sell by public auction on

Saturday, Oct. 3, 1942
At 10:00 O'clock in the Forenoon

The auction will consist of a list from the home, in part as follows: Nice brown mahogany dining room set, full size table, 6 chairs, buffet, china closet and serving table; three-piece living room suite, Lawson silver sofa, Walnut radio cabinet, large glass-front bookcase, brown mahogany four-post bed (modern), brass bed, National springs, two three-drawer chests, bureaus, commodes, chiffoniers, mahogany Windsor chair modern, high chair, rocking and other chairs, extension table with leaves two kitchen units, white kitchen table, pedestal, floor lamps, table lamps nice old hall lamp, mirrors, pictures, two lustre pitchers, some crockery and kitchen, wood box, used bath tub, small antique washing machine, some wood fitted for stove, ladder, sleigh, few tools, wheelbarrow, large number of gallon jugs, bottles, etc. There will be other items not listed in the closing out of the home.

Real Estate in the hands of Realtors for sale.
Terms Cash. DR. JOHN C. DOYLE.

PERSONALIZED Christmas Cards

The New 1942 Designs NOW HERE

50
Folders with Envelopes
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Others 25 for \$1.25 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.

SCRAP IN TIN CANS, TOO



Group of volunteers loading fourth carload of tin cans shipped by the Council of Defense to the detinning and steel mills of Pittsburgh from its Manchester loading depot.

The fourth carload of properly prepared tin cans, the contribution of New Hampshire's patriotic women to the War Effort, left the State Defense Council's shipping depot in Manchester last week, with a fifth carload scheduled to leave this week.

With the shipment of this fourth carload, Mr. Roy C. Muir, of Concord, Chairman of the Defense Council's Tin Can Salvage Committee, urged the housewives of New Hampshire, and others, to increase their cooperation with the program.

The set-up for the transportation of properly prepared tin cans from Grocery Stores where housewives are asked to leave their tin cans, has been improved so that more than twice as many as are now being turned-in can easily be handled, said Mr. Muir.

Wholesale Distributors Delivery-

men, now cognizant with the importance of the program, are making speedier and more frequent pick-ups from Grocery Stores and the WPA crew at the shipping depot, where most tin cans are relayed by Wholesale Distributors, can also handle a much greater amount than is being received.

Only a fraction of the amount of tin cans that can be salvaged in New Hampshire is being obtained, pointed out Mr. Muir, and a greater effort on the part of New Hampshire women is needed to salvage all possible tin cans.

The salvage of tin cans produces desperately needed tin and steel scrap, said Mr. Muir, and this is needed for electrical and radio implements, for containers for medicine, and for guns, tanks, bullets and other armaments needed by our fighting

men.

Mr. Muir again urged housewives to properly prepare all tin cans and to bring them to the Grocery Stores when making their purchases of groceries. It is important, however, that each can be properly prepared. Both ends must be removed, or almost removed; the can must be washed thoroughly; wrappers must be removed; the ends should be inserted within the can and the can then flattened by stepping on it. They should be disposed of at a cooperating Grocery Store.

The Grocery Store method of collecting tin cans, first adopted in New Hampshire and now being adopted in many other sections of the Country, permits all the people of the State to participate in the salvage of tin cans, and not only those residing in the thickly populated districts.

Among the Churches HILLSBORO

Smith Memorial Church Notes
Rev. F. A. M. Coad, Pastor
Sunday, October 4, 1942
10:30 a. m. Morning worship, Sermon by the pastor.

11 a. m. Church School, Mrs. Nelson Davis, Superintendent.

Methodist Church Notes
"The Friendly Church"
Rev. Edwin B. Young, Pastor
Sunday, October 4, 1942
Rally Day
10:30 a. m. Morning worship, Subject, "Father, I have finished the work."
7:00 p. m. Evening worship, Subject, "Five Wise Virgins."
Sunday School follows morning worship.

Let every member be present both at church and Sunday School on this Rally Day.

Deering Community Church
The Deering Community church will hold its services at the Deering Community Center, beginning Sunday, October 4.

First Congregational Church
Center Washington
Seventh Day Adventist Church meetings, First Church, Center Washington, Sabbath School, Saturday at two o'clock; preaching at three o'clock.

Listen to Voice of Prophecy every Sunday evening at 7 o'clock on WNAC.

TOO SHORT

A British fledgling reporter had been reprimanded frequently for his over-long accounts and told to be brief. His next story was turned in as follows:

"A shocking incident occurred last night. Sir Reggy Blank, a guest at Lady Briny's ball, complained of feeling ill took his hat, his coat, his departure, no notice of his friends, a taxi, a pistol from his pocket and, finally his life. Nice chap. Regrets and all that."

LISABEL GAY'S COLUMN

Help the Youngsters

Here's hoping all of us grownups back up the Hillsboro school children in their drive for scrap metal, iron, steel, copper, brass, aluminum, zinc and lead, also rubber. Why not let the youngsters carry to their scrap pile the little things you did not want to bother with a month ago. Even the first graders will be proud to help their country win the war if their enthusiasm has a little practical help from their elders. We are still feeling proud of the three carloads of scrap already sent out; as many more would be better yet. I've heard so much about the wonderful achievements in scrap collecting by the Nebraska children. New Hampshire youngsters, especially Hillsboro's are every bit as smart as they. Let's give them a boost.

Mrs. Trull of Brookline, Mass., is spending a week with her friend, Mrs. Annie C. Fuller, School street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gile spent the weekend with their daughter, Mrs. Joseph Murphy and family in Watertown, Mass.

Mrs. Fred Hearty visited her daughter, Mrs. Thelma Bosley who with her husband live on their own farm near Franklin, on Saturday.

Miss Lora Craig and her sister, Miss Angle Craig of Memorial hospital, Nashua, have returned after spending a week at Turner's Tavern.

William Bennett who is employed in the Quartermaster's Department, Service of Supplies, Washington, D. C., arrived late Saturday night to spend a few days with his mother, Mrs. James Leach.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Franklin of Newport spent the weekend at their home on the Flat. Miss Frances Shaughnessy, music supervisor in Newport schools come with them and visited Mrs. James Leach.

Miss Eleanor Barnes arrived home from her trip south last week. She had a very pleasant visit with Mrs. Mildred Porter in Milledgeville, Georgia, then went to Florida to see her sister, Mrs. William Sharby, who lives near Tampa. She also visited Drew Field and McBill Field and called on John Sterling and Maurice Page.

Shellac is one of imported raw materials for which Germany has not yet been able to develop a satisfactory substitute, says the U. S. Department of Commerce.

Hillsboro High

Athletic Association Holds Meeting
At a meeting of the entire school the following pupils were elected as officers of the Athletic Association: President, Robert Flint; vice president, Fred Hill, Jr.; treasurer, Rudy Nally; secretary, Franklin Baldwin.

Softball will be the girls' fall activity while the boys will play touch football, basketball and soccer.

Senior Class Elects Officers
At a meeting of the Senior class the following officers were elected: President, Franklin Baldwin; vice president, Robert Flint; secretary, Rudy Nally; treasurer, Fred Hill, Jr.

Tri-Hi-Y Social
The Tri-Hi-Y Girls' club had their first successful school social of the year Friday. Seventy-six high school boys and girls came to enjoy the evening of dancing. Cookies and punch were served to the pupils. We girls wish to entertain the pupils every two weeks at least with similar socials.

Thursday evening the Tri-Hi-Y club will induct 18 girls as new members. This will make a total of 49 girls in the group this year. With this number of girls we are looking forward to a most successful year.

WEARE HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS' SENIOR CLUB ELECTS

The Girls' Senior club of Weare High has been organized with the following officers: President, Evelyn Perkins; vice president, Mary Lou Chase; secretary, Pauline Taylor; treasurer, Estelle Nay.

The club first will sponsor a drive for collection of scrap, among many other activities to help the National Defense program.

The club is under the direction of Miss Dunbar, home economic teacher.

Class officers for freshmen and sophomores at the high school are: Freshmen — President, Beverly Wood; vice president, Louis Turner; secretary, Jean Dodge; treasurer, Melvin Chase; student council, Lawrence Eaton. Sophomores— President, Robert Rice; vice president, Jan McLean; secretary, Olga Heins; student council, Lloyd Wood.

Weare Items

About 40 friends and neighbors gave Mr. and Mrs. John Dow a surprise party at their home in North Weare in honor of their 44th wedding anniversary. They received several cards, bouquets of flowers and anniversary cake. Lunch was served.

Star Rebekah lodge elected the following officers at its meeting in Odd Fellows' hall, North Weare, the past week: Mrs. Reita Farmer, noble grand; Mrs. Eunice Marshall, vice grand; Mrs. Minnie Peaslee, secretary; Mrs. Edith Furrington, treasurer and Mrs. Ruby Patnaude, trustee.

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Hillsboro

Chief of Police Frank D. Paige resigned as janitor of Smith Memorial church due to pressure of his duties as police officer.

Through error the name of Mrs. Neil Woodrow of Windsor was left out of those present at the Robert S. Strickland funeral this past week.

On Friday evening, October 2, at 7:00 o'clock, over radio station WKNE, Laurence Rathbun will explain the Constitutional amendments. All should listen to him.

Colonel M. W. Reed, Wing Commander of the Boston Air Defense Wing, will speak on the importance of Ground Observation to the Army, over the radio on Friday, October 2, 1942, from 12:15 noon to 12:30. There will also be other speakers. Airplane observers should be sure to listen in.

Auxiliary police connected with civilian defense recently received uniforms consisting of khaki coveralls, white belt with shoulder strap, overseas cap, whistle and sleeve insignia. At present there are 30 members of the auxiliary force with Roland Crosby in command. From time to time they will receive lectures and instructions and it will be necessary to devote several hours weekly to the study of law. A town ordinance has been drawn up and presented to the town selectmen for their approval and stamp of authority. Officers will have the same authority when in uniform as regular police.

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