

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LIX, NO. 47

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1942

5 CENTS A COPY

Antrim School News Items

A big scrap drive is being held this week by the Antrim schools. All the grades are cooperating.

Our boys are being killed on the land, on the sea, and in the air by the scrap we sold the Japs. What can we do about it? Notify any student about your:

- Collection of Scrap Rubber
- Collection of Scrap Metal
- Collection of Scrap Fabrics

That's what can be done. Our victory is directly dependent upon these products. The nation's steel industries must slow down if we cannot supply them with the necessary scrap iron. The Baruch Report certainly certifies the necessity for rubber. In order to keep our paper mills going, all the fabrics possible must be collected because of the impossibility of getting pulp from the Scandinavian Peninsula.

There is a contest between the girls and boys to see who can collect the most scrap. The ones who bring in the most scrap will be promoted in the school Army according to the amount they bring in. The first promotion comes after you have brought in your weight in scrap.

The principal scrap materials needed now are: iron and steel, rubber, copper, brass, bronze, aluminum zinc lead, and old rags.

Here are some interesting comparisons:

- 1 wash pail equals 3 bayonets.
- 1 old tire equals 12 gas masks.
- 1 old lawn mower equals iron for six 3-inch shells.
- 1 old battery equals enough lead for 3 three-inch anti aircraft guns.
- 1 old copper kettle equals copper required to produce 84 rounds of ammunition.

Two piles have been started in the back of the school yards—one rubber, the other iron, and a pile for the old rags is inside the school house.

Here is an appropriate poem by Beverly Hollis.

HIS COUNTRY CALLED

His country called and he has gone
To join with all the rest;
No matter what the sacrifice
He'll always do his best.

And now he's gone, but still I see
The things he used to like,
His fishing tackle, gun and boat,
His racquets, clubs and bike.

And even though it's lonesome here,
I will not grieve or sigh,
His duty always must come first,
To hold our banner high.

We too must help to save our flag,
Lest he should die in vain;
So let us gather scrap and zinc
In every field and lane.

MOLLY AIKEN CHAPTER, D. A. R. HOLDS MEETING

The regular meeting of Molly Aiken Chapter, D. A. R., was held at the home of Mrs. Archie N. Nay, on Friday afternoon, October 2nd. Mrs. Don Robinson was the assisting hostess.

The Regent, Mrs. Hiram Johnson, presided, and the meeting opened with the ritual, pledge of allegiance to the flag and the singing of the National Anthem.

The Chapter will continue this year, to give prizes for excellence in American History to seventh and eighth grade pupils. It also will sponsor a knitting project for Ellis Island, and plans to send a box of gifts to the Island at Christmas. The Chapter has approved the blood plasma program and will support it with voluntary contributions.

The program for the afternoon consisted of a solo by Mrs. Vera Butterfield, two interesting articles on National defense, read by Mrs. Helen Robinson, and Mrs. Maude Robinson, also an exhibition of old newspapers and periodicals. One was a copy of "Home News," the first newspaper published in town.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses during the social hour.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Pvt. Roger Hill was at home Sunday for a brief furlough from Fort Slocum, New York.

Misses Anne and Alice Fassett of Hancock have arrived at Maplehurst Inn for the winter months.

Rationing Board Report For Month Of September

George P. Hildreth, 3 retread passenger tires, 1 tube, defense worker.

Ernest B. Severance, 2 retread passenger tires, 2 tubes, farmer.

George B. Colby, 1 new truck tire, 1 retread truck tire, 1 truck tube, American Railway Express Co.

Alvin A. Yeaton, 1 retread truck tire, fuel delivery.

Gladys A. Ellsworth, 2 retread truck tires, general farming.

Barretts' Motor Express, 2 truck retreads, common carrier.

Charles F. McNally, 1 truck tire, 1 tube, fuel delivery.

Herbert C. Spiller, 1 obsolete tire, general farming.

Guy A. Hulett, 1 passenger retread, 1 tube, general farming.

Elbert R. Grant, 1 passenger retread, defense worker.

Albert Gerbert, 1 retread passenger tire, defense worker.

Herbert Bryer, 1 retread passenger tire, defense worker.

Herbert C. Werden, 1 retread passenger tire, 1 tube, defense worker.

Maurice French, 1 retread passenger tire, transporting men and materials.

Edward M. Coughlan, 1 retread passenger tire, defense worker.

Florian Bissonnette, 1 retread passenger tire, general farming.

Raymond E. Cate, 1 retread passenger tire, defense worker.

Ev. E. B. Young, 1 passenger tube, minister.

Lillian S. Brown, 1 obsolete tire, general farming.

Ernest Johnson, 1 retread passenger tire, general farming.

Robert R. Curtis, 1 passenger retread, defense worker.

W. F. Clark, 1 truck retread, plumbing and heating.

Farmers' Feed and Supply Co., 1 truck retread, feed and fuel delivery.

John F. Loveren, 1 truck retread, general farming.

John Childs, 1 passenger retread, selective service.

William Dumais, 1 truck retread, 1 tube, fuel delivery.

Charles D. White, 1 truck retread, general farmer.

Smith B. Harriman, 4 truck tubes, 1 retread truck tire, ice delivery.

Arthur L. Weatherly, 1 passenger tube, minister.

W. E. Leonard, 2 obsolete tires, 2 truck tubes, general farming.

Antrim Precinct, 2 truck tires, 4 truck tubes.

Montfort Haslam, 2 new tires, 2 tubes, physician.

Contoocook Valley Tel. Co., 1 truck tire, 1 truck tube.

Farmers' Feed and Supply Co. 1 truck retread, 1 tube, feed and fuel delivery.

Edward R. Grant, 2 obsolete tires, 2 passenger tubes.

Joseph Vallancourt 1 retread truck tire, 1 tube, fuel delivery.

Linwood B. Grant, 2 truck retreads, greenhouse operator.

Report of Bicycles issued for the month of September:

Herbert L. Kyle, 1 bicycle.

All those who have not filed their Maximum Service Charges may do so at the Local Rationing Board Office.

The following is a partial list of those services which are required to file Maximum Service Charges: Automobile repairs, servicing and storage; bicycle repairs, boat repairs, camera repairs, clothing repairs, mending and reweaving, electrical appliance repairs, farm equipment repairs, film developing and printing, laundering, radio repairs, refrigerator repairs, shoe repairs, stove repairs, tool sharpening and repairs, typewriting repairs, window cleaning.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Mr. William Duncan is visiting for a few days with relatives in New York state.

Mrs. Ross Roberts and son, Edwin, are visiting for a week with her parents in Bloomfield, Conn.

Mrs. George Sawyer spent Monday and Tuesday with her sister in Medford and Braintree, Mass.

Corp. Wilbur Rockwell has been home on a five-day furlough, and returned Sunday to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Mrs. M. Frances Roblin has returned to her home in Brookline, Mass., after spending the summer at her cottage at the Center.

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

The duck open season for 1942 opened with the biggest bang we have heard for years. I guess the post offices in my district did a wholesale business with duck stamps this year. We have never seen so many duck hunters as the first morning we were in Rindge before daylight. You can hunt ducks and geese now from sunrise to sunset and that's a big increase in a day's hunt over last year. Then you started at 7 a. m. and closed at 4 p. m.

Many of the hunters made a big mistake in placing the duck stamp in front of the State license. You don't have to display the duck stamp. Many other hunters did not sign their duck stamp across the face. The stamp is useless without your name across the front. Lucky I had a pen with me.

Tinfol is coming in in smaller lots but every bit helps. Here is my honor roll for this week: Mrs. Maurice Jewett, Milford; Mrs. Frank Galdmore, Milford; Miss Jean Hurley, Wilton; James Head, Lyndeboro, Frank Boutwell, Milford; A. C. Ware, Hancock; Barbara Metcalf, Milford; Clukey Garage, Dublin; Mrs. W. C. Royce, East Jaffrey. I shipped over 200 lbs. out Saturday for the Shriners hospital at Springfield, Mass.

What sticks me is the fact that a big drive is put on for rubber and rags and old iron and then it stays in one place for weeks and then into months. If the Government wants and needs this why is it not shipped to a place when it is any one answer that?

The local Civic Club put on a spaghetti supper one night last week to which a full house turned out. It was in charge of Salvado Christfulli and was a huge success. One day last week I visited a

place where weeks before I planted a dozen young 14 weeks old male pheasants. I flushed seven birds and they showed wonderful improvement since I planted them. Several small gardens and a big cornfield near by accounted for their rapid growth.

The other day I ran into the new up to date cider mill of Alfred L. Curtis of the home town. I witnessed the making of cider at this new mill. Some different from some mills I have visited in the past few weeks. This mill is clean and even the apples are washed before going through the mill. It's worth a visit to this mill when it's in operation.

Judge a man by his talk. The other day I heard two men talking and one of them was very bitter in his talk about a certain law enforcement official. I was interested enough to find out why this man was so bitter. I found out later that this man had been pinched for a serious violation of some law and was fined. So you can make up your mind that when you hear a man exploding about a certain officer that he is the one to blame and not the officer. That fellow will bear watching.

Here is a man who wants to know if he can set a box trap on his own land without a permit. The answer is yes. But if set on another party's land he must have a license the same as for a steel trap. Your name must be on the trap. Box traps cannot be set for hares or rabbits only in case of damage to fruit trees and there must be a special permit from the director.

See page 17 (Redbook) Chapter 241. Lawful methods of taking: Sec. 3. Game shall be taken in the daytime between 1/2 hour before sunrise and 1/2 hour after sunset with

Continued on page 4

HILLSBORO COUNTY USDA WAR BOARD HAS MEETING

The Hillsboro County USDA War Board met last week to appoint a Farm Machinery Rationing Committee to consist of three regular members and two alternates, all of whom are farmers residing in the county, and none of whom are dealers in new farm machinery. Those appointed were Walter S. Melendy, Bedford, chairman; Sumner Merrill, Amherst, vice chairman; Warren Towne, Hollis, third member; Ralph Currier, Amherst, first alternate, and George Carleton, Mont Vernon, second alternate.

The purpose of this committee is, as the name signifies, a committee set up to ration new farm machinery since immense quantities of steel and other critical materials which heretofore would have been used in the manufacture of farm machinery and equipment are now needed for ships, tanks, planes, guns and other implements

of war. Many of the factories which previously manufactured farm machinery and equipment are now manufacturing implements of war. For these reasons, the War Production Board has limited the amount of steel and other critical materials which may be used in manufacturing farm machinery and equipment.

Because of these limitations, the amount of farm machinery and equipment will not be sufficient to meet the demand. Therefore, in order to make the most efficient use thereof, the limited supply of some types must be rationed.

Each and every farmer desiring to purchase machinery and equipment in the Group A class must file an application with his County Rationing Committee. Your local dealer will have the necessary forms and instructions to help you prepare this form.

Mail all applications to the Hillsboro County Farm Machinery Rationing Committee, Post Office building, Milford, N. H.

Presbyterians Meeting Held At Antrim Church

Thursday, October 1st, the Antrim Presbyterian Church entertained Newburyport Presbytery and Presbyterial. Presbyterial was moderated by the Rev. Harry Gayley of West Barnet, Vt., met in the auditorium of the Presbyterian Church and Presbyterial presided over by the president, Mrs. William Kittredge, held its meetings in the vestry of the Baptist Church, the use of which was kindly donated.

Routine business was conducted in each of the organizations. Rev. B. P. Deaton, a missionary in the Community Center at Wootton, Ky., addressed both gatherings during the day, showing that National Missions most certainly pay and illustrated by the lives of boys and girls who, though brought up in an underprivileged community, yet through contact with the mission school, have gone into universities where among hundreds of students they have graduated with high honors—often at the head of the class.

At the women's meeting, Mrs. Lewis Shields of Lowell, Mass., paid a beautiful tribute to two members who have died within the past two months, Miss Martha Jaques of Newburyport, Mass., who had been a faithful worker in Presbyterial for many years, and Mrs. James Colby of Litchfield, N. H., a most capable secretary for several years.

Last May 11-18 at Atlantic City, was held the Presbyterian Inadrennial meeting, to which the presidents of the various Presbyterials went as delegates.

Two of these delegates, Mrs. Lester Riddle of Quincy, Mass., and Mrs. Ernest Scott of Lonsdale, R. I., gave a bird's eye view of the inspiring gathering of Presbyterian women from all over the United States, also officers from the Boards of National and Foreign Missions, and many missionaries from all over the world. At 5:30 Presbytery and Presbyterial met together to celebrate communion, conducted by the moderator, Rev. Harry Gayley.

A chicken pie dinner was served at 12:30. Mrs. Harold Proctor acted as chairman.

For 6:00 o'clock supper, Mrs. Ross Roberts was chairman. At each meal between 80 and 90 were served. After the supper Mr. Deaton showed interesting pictures of the Community Center about which he had spoken earlier.

Those who were on the hospitality committee were Mrs. Frank Wheeler and Mrs. Ross Roberts, while Mrs. Frank Quincy acted as registrar.

SURPRISE PARTY GIVEN TO BENNINGTON GIRL

There were twelve young folks gathered in the dark Friday night at the home of Mrs. Carlton Pope to surprise their friend, Marilyn Favor.

Miss Favor and her family are to leave this week for Concord, and this was a farewell gathering. Games of all sorts were enjoyed, and they all had a wonderful time. Among those present were Mary Korkonis, Margaret Edmunds, Dawn Magnuson, Jean Traxler, Cynthia Traxler, Muriel Beane, Pauline Wheeler, Georgia McKay, Verna Lowe, Betty McInnis, beside the guest of honor and the two hostesses, Mrs. Carlton Pope and Mrs. Charles Griswold. Refreshments were served.

Miss Favor received many nice presents from those present. On Monday night of this week a mixed party of young folks held a party for Miss Marilyn and Frederick Favor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Traxler.

Try a For Sale Ad. It Pays!

Antrim Womans Club Meeting

The first meeting of the year for the Antrim Woman's Club will be held next Tuesday, October 13, at 2:30 o'clock, at the Library Hall. Miss Eleanor Hayward, from the OPA headquarters in Concord, will be present to speak on "The Housekeepers' Biggest Problem." This subject is necessarily of vital interest to all of us, and it is hoped that a large number of members will be present to hear Miss Hayward's discussion of it.

Miss Madeline Gilmore, of Hillsboro, will furnish vocal music; and Mrs. Ernest Ashford will head the hostess committee.

At the close of the meeting an informal reception will be held for all the school teachers of the town. Come and give them a hearty welcome.

ANTRIM GARDEN CLUB

The Antrim Garden Club met Monday evening, at the home of Mrs. Alwyn Young.

Since the principal topic of the evening was Herbs, in the herb-garden sense, the brief botany lesson considered some of the characteristics of the mints. The program was in charge of Mrs. Tibbetts, who gave a general view of the long use, and of the cultivation of herbs. Mrs. Young presented for discussion the use of herbs in cookery, and Mrs. Caughey their use in medicine, both old customs and new, and mentioning briefly their use by the Indians of both North and South America.

The subject is an interesting one, and created much discussion, as some of the old ideas in regard to herbs are decidedly amusing to us, and some of us were a bit sceptical as to the pleasure to be found in "tansy pudding" and other delicacies.

The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Quincy's, November second.

ANTRIM BOY HONORED

Franklin M. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don H. Robinson of Antrim was elected a member of Tau Beta Pi at the assembly opening the college year today. Tau Beta Pi is an honorary scholastic fraternity, drawing its members from technical and scientific colleges.

Robinson is a member of the senior class, which will be graduated Feb. 11, 1943, and he has been very active in extra-curricular affairs as a member of the Nautical Association, Camera Club, Outing Club and Skeptical Chymists. He has also been manager of Cross-country, and held an office in his fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha. His name was read at the assembly recently as a member of the Second Honor group for last term.

Mr. and Mrs. Cranston Eldredge and son, James from Winchendon, Mass., were guests Sunday of Mrs. H. W. Eldredge.

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

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WILLIAM F. CLARK

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Nazi Forces Pay Huge Manpower Toll In Effort to Maintain Unbroken Line; OPA Calls for New Fuel Oil Reduction; American Bombers Blast Balkan Cities

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.



En route to some unnamed destination, these five high-ranking marine officers are planning strategy aboard a transport. Left to right are Maj. Gen. Alexander A. Vandergrift, Lieut. Col. Gerald C. Thomas, Lieut. Col. Randolph McFate, Col. Frank P. Goettge and Col. W. C. James. Colonel Goettge is reported missing in the Solomons.

RUSSIAN FRONT: Nazi Toll Mounts

Even as Wendell L. Willkie called for a second front to aid the Russians, Soviet troops were battling defiantly for every foot of ground on the Volga river front. Russian gains were reported officially on the long front extending from the Moscow-Leningrad sector to the deep Caucasus. Soviet troops occupied several heights and villages southeast of Novorossisk, German-held Black sea base, killing about 1,200 Germans in one day. In the Stalingrad area more than 4,000 Nazis had been reported killed in one day's fighting. The major battle had appeared to be in the northwest of the city. In one sector the Germans launched eight attacks against Soviet positions in 24 hours in an effort to check the threat to their left flank. The heavy infantry attacks were supported by 40 tanks. Four attacks were reported repulsed. Silence concerning the other four indicated that progress had been made by the Nazis. The Soviet communique acknowledged a withdrawal in the Mozdok area where it was announced that "numerically superior forces" had captured a village. Between Moscow and Leningrad, Soviet troops continued to mop up German forces which had penetrated into the Russian defenses. In a broadcast the German high command announced that "In the northwestern part of the Caucasus and on the Terek river the enemy was ejected from deep positions notwithstanding tenacious resistance."

GAS RATIONING: For Entire Nation

Rubber Administrator William M. Jeffers' order for the rationing of gasoline on a nation-wide basis came as no great surprise to America's 27,000,000 motorists, forewarned by the report of the Baruch committee. The rationing system, expected to take effect in November, will be patterned after the present program which went into effect in the eastern states July 22. The system permits a basic ration of 1.2 gallons a year, enough for 2,600 miles of travel on the basis of 15 miles per gallon. It is an average of 3.0 gallons a week. Non-essential motorists receive "A" books, permitting them to purchase 32 gallons of gasoline over a three-month period. At 10 per cent of the car owners in the eastern states have "A" books. "B" book permits its user a maximum of 40 miles a week. This is of little use for such a book is restricted to essential occupants. The "C" books are for individuals employed in war or civilian defense activities. They allow 120 gallons a month and holders may receive as many as they actually need. In his first statement since his appointment as rubber czar, Jeffers called upon the nation's motorists to "be volunteers" in trying to keep our "economic line from breaking down." He asked for a maximum speed limit of 35 miles an hour, but told drivers they were to be their own policemen. He urged that "every citizen ration his own driving and reduce his own speed" immediately, without waiting for actual rationing.

BALKANS BLASTED: By U. S. Bombers

Four Axis satellite cities in Bulgaria, Croatia, Hungary and Rumania were blasted by the American air arm as long-range B-24 four-motored bombers deposit their loads on the capital cities of those nations. Allied bases for the attacks have not been named, nor has the nationality of the flight crews been revealed, but observers assume that American airmen are working with Russian and British fliers.

WILLKIE: 'Now Is the Time'

Before he left Russia for his conference in China with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, Wendell Willkie took time out to tell the American people that in his opinion the time for opening a second front was not next spring, but right now. He said that Nazi pressure on the resources of Soviet Russia was terrific and that relief was badly needed. He urged a very definite step-up in the amount of aid being delivered to the Russians and pointed out that almost a third of their population had been subjected to German rule. After this statement was issued Premier Joseph Stalin held his farewell banquet for Willkie, President Roosevelt's emissary on his round-the-world check-up of the war fronts. This event was described as being most cordial. Though Stalin was joking and teasing him throughout the affair, Willkie said later that the Russian premier demonstrated his clear, logical mind, and "a vital subject, which cannot be disclosed" was mentioned often throughout the evening.

MacARTHUR'S MEN: Drive on Japs

The first Jap withdrawal from some outposts in the Owen Stanley mountain range above Port Moresby, New Guinea, was announced in a communique from General MacArthur's headquarters in Australia. Strong allied patrols, aided by light artillery, forced the Jap withdrawal, which came concurrently with the start of heavy rains, the communique said. MacArthur's ground forces made gains in counter attacks southwest of Salamaua on the left flank of the Owen Stanley mountains was blasted while other planes raided Dili, capital of the enemy-held Portuguese Timor, and Anabau. Allied bombers also struck at Jap positions in the Solomons.

FUEL OIL RATIONING: Cut to Two-Thirds

Oil-heated homes in 30 eastern and middle western states will have to get along with two-thirds of their normal fuel supply under a new ruling by the Office of Price Administration. The coupon rationing plan, said Paul M. O'Leary, OPA deputy administrator, "is going to be geared to an estimated overall average of 33 1/3 per cent of normal consumption." We found that the 25 per cent cut, originally planned, would not be sufficient to provide an adequate margin of safety and still meet the fuel shortage. O'Leary warned that householders who cannot heat their homes comfortably on two-thirds of the fuel normally used, should convert to coal if possible. If furnaces cannot be converted from oil to other fuels, he said, "everything that is possible must be done to improve the burner efficiency and to insulate the home properly." He pointed out that the householders who improved the thermal efficiency of his home through insulation and by installing storm doors and windows, weather stripping and by overhauling his heating unit would be rewarded by added comfort. The OPA warned consumers to fill their tanks before rationing begins.

Nation's Home Owners Preparing for Winter

Housing, Fuel Experts Point Out How Heat and Money Losses Can Be Checked

JOHN DOE, the boss with four secretaries, together with the "Colonel's Lady and Judy O'Grady," are knitting their brows and looking with considerable unease toward that section of the calendar marked "winter." It is quite probable that both the Colonel's Lady and Miss Judy are wondering inwardly what red flannel underwear will do to the feminine silhouette, while John Doe and Mr. Big Shot are wearing down pencils and using reams of paper to devise new ways of keeping the home fires burning. For, that great leveler "war" is beginning to pinch in another and what may prove to be an exceptionally painful spot where Mr. Big Shot's bank account and John Doe's careful savings toward the winter fuel bill will both be powerless to help—the wherewithal to buy fuel may be there but the fuel will not. Some 13,500,000 John Does, Jim Smiths and Mr. Big Shots, whose homes have central heating plants, share much the same worries currently regarding keeping the coal bin or the oil tank full this winter. "Heat thieves" sneak out anywhere from 5 to 50 per cent of the warm air generated by the central heating system, the fireplace or the stove, as the case may be, and the householder is none the wiser. Astronomical Figures on Fuel Savings. From the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers



Junior here is having a good time for himself playing in the oil paint which his mother is using to coat the radiator. This winter the increased efficiency of the radiator because of the oil paint coating will keep Junior, and the rest of the family, warmer than they otherwise would have been.

come some astronomical figures regarding fuel savings that can be effected by adoption of but two of the ten conservation measures this body is advocating. "If," says the society, "window conditioning and weather stripping were installed in the 13 1/2 million single-family dwellings which have central heating systems and which burn coal, oil and gas, the savings would be something like this—6,902,112 tons of coal, 262,799,160 gallons of oil and 40,688,200,000 cubic feet of gas."

Even though accustomed to the 9 and 12 figure sums of wartime spending, the average American's brain may still reel under the impact of figures like these. However, translated into terms of the individual pocket book they boil down to something like this. The average small home having a central heating system burning oil uses approximately 2,000 gallons a season. Tests have proved that storm sashes save up to 20 per cent of fuel consumption. Therefore, on this basis installation of storm sashes alone would result in a fuel saving of 400 gallons of oil annually. Using eight cents a gallon as the cost of oil, the saving would amount to \$32 a year.

The same sized house using a central heating system that burned coal would need approximately 10 tons a year and on the basis of coal at \$13 a ton, the savings would amount to about \$26.

Patriotic Aspect of Fuel Saving. There is also a patriotic connotation to these fuel savings. We must not forget that every gallon of oil,

NOT DANGEROUS IF . . .

Even though the 65-degree temperature recommended by the OPA as a fuel savings measure might not be too comfortable, "it is not likely to be detrimental to health," according to the opinion of the Bureau of Health Education of the American Medical Association. The bureau further pointed out that reduced temperatures are not dangerous "if chilling is avoided and the resistance is kept high by sensible hygienic living . . . the use of additional clothing, especially a sweater, and woolen hose may be advisable."



Weather Stripping, Like That Being Set Here, Saves Fuel, Too.

ton of coal and cubic foot of gas saved this year can be diverted to the war production effort to turn out more planes, more tanks, more guns and more of the thousands of items needed to bring an early victory. Cars needed to carry fuel can be released to carry essential war materials.

On the basis of the fuel saving already cited, the maximum reduction in fuel consumption effected by devices to keep cold air out and warm air in would mean that 358,258 coal cars and 81,812 tank cars would not be needed for fuel transportation this winter, and, therefore, could be used in furthering the war effort.

Now, facing a war that Washington experts declare may last three and even five years longer, Americans who do their part to save fuel are effecting a double barreled economy whereby both the war effort and their own pocket books benefit.

An examination of the ten points of the fuel conservation campaign being sponsored by the American Society of Heating and Ventilating



Engineers reveals that the measures are all of a practical nature and of interest to small householders as well as to those in the larger income brackets.

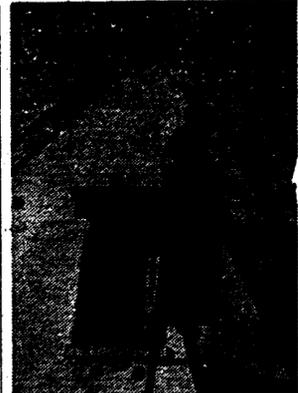
Citing window conditioning as the first and most important of its ten fuel saving points, the society discloses interesting results obtained in tests with a three-story frame house in Urbana, Ill. One test of the house was made in a series of



Heading the list of the ten commandments for fuel saving, as mentioned in this article, is window conditioning or fitting storm sashes. This, too, will save on the winter's fuel bill.

24-hour periods, with storm sash and without, to determine the difference in fuel consumption. The type of heating plant used was anthracite coal with forced air drafts. During the test the differential in outdoor temperature and indoor temperature ranged from 12 degrees to 72 degrees.

Storm Sashes Cut Fuel Bills. Using storm windows and doors, the fuel consumption ranged from 45 pounds of coal used at an 18 degree differential of indoor-outdoor



Insulating homes, as shown here, is another important fuel conservation order. It will reduce fuel consumption from 10 to 20 per cent.

temperature to 200 pounds at a 70-degree differential. Compared to this, the test without storm sashes revealed that fuel consumption was 41 pounds an hour at a low degree temperature differential and increased to 280 pounds of fuel used in a 70-degree differential.

In other words, at a 70-degree differential in outdoor-indoor temperatures, the house, when equipped with storm sashes, saved 60 pounds of coal every hour over the house when not equipped with storm sashes. The test also revealed that it was unnecessary to turn on the furnace in the storm sash-equipped house until it was at least 6 degrees colder outside than when it was turned on for the unequipped house.

This represents an actual fuel saving of 19 per cent directly attributable to storm sashes on doors and windows, as the house chosen for the test was not insulated. The saving in more severe weather was increased to 21 per cent and was slightly less in mild weather. The mean, or average, saving in a season, according to figures announced by the society, came to 28 per cent.

Insulation Helps, Too.

Another fuel saving measure strongly advocated by the American Society is insulation. Tests have disclosed that ceiling insulation will save from 10 to 15 per cent of the normal fuel consumption, while wall insulation will save from 12 to 20 per cent. As long ago as March, 1942, the Federal Housing Administration pointed out the fact that fuel conservation might well become necessary as a part of the war effort and urged home owners to show leadership by the installation of fuel saving devices, one of which was insulation.

B. M. Woods, chairman of the war service committee of the American Society, also proposes

CHURCHES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Frank A. M. Goad
Regular morning worship 10:30;
Sunday school, regular sittings may be obtained through Mrs. Vera Scruton.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Edwin B. Young, pastor. Two preaching services on Sunday, 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Courtous usher. Sittings free. Sunday school 11:45 a. m. Week night service, Thursday night, 7:30 p. m.

LODGES

HARMONY LODGE, NO. 38, A. F. & A. M.

Stated communications, third Wednesday evening of each month. IN RUMRILL'S BLOCK.

Officers:
W. M.—Mark E. McClintock
S. W.—Hamilton Rumrill
J. W.—Norman F. Mordough
Treas.—George W. Boynton
Sec'y.—Philip J. Woodbury

VALLEY LODGE, NO. 43, I. O. O. F.

Meetings first and third Monday at 7:45 p. m.

N. G.—Edward D. Oakes
V. G.—George E. Willgeroth
S.—Bert L. Craine
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J. W., Edward D. Oakes.
Scribe, Bert L. Craine.
Treas., Weldon E. Sterling.

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Location of Fire Alarm Boxes
22 Cor. School and Brown Streets
28 Cor. Church and Myrtle Streets
27 Cor. Wyman and Maple Streets
47 Railway Station
56 Cor. Bridge and Mill Streets
62 Main Street, near Ice House
75 Park Street, near Whittemore
75 Fire Station
76 Cor. Jackson and Henniker Streets
78 Central Square
82 Bridge Street, near Deering Lane

Directions for Giving an Alarm
Break glass in small box to obtain key.
Unlock box door, PULL HOOK DOWN ONCE and let go.
Always remain by box until the arrival of firemen, so they may be directed to the fire without loss of time.
Never touch hook while alarm is striking.
After an alarm has been struck once, the whistle of Hillsboro Woolen Mill will repeat the same.

EXTRA SIGNALS

1-1-1 All out or under control
5-5-5 Emergency Call.
3-3-3 Brush Fire or out of Precinct
10-10 Water shut off.
Testing the Alarm will be by ringing in one found only of a different box each Saturday between 12 and 12:15 o'clock.

One stroke at any time means testing alarm or alarm out of order

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Air Raid or Blackouts
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4-4-4 at 7:30 a. m. no session at either school.
4-4-4 at 8 a. m. no session at the grammar school.

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THE Secret OF THE MARSHBANKS

BY KATHLEEN NORRIS

W.N.U. RELEASE

THE STORY SO FAR: An orphan since the age of seven, Charlotte (Cherry) Rawlings knows almost nothing about her early history. Judge Judson Marshbanks, her co-guardian with Emma Hasbani, arranges for her to leave Saint Dorothea's, and tells her that Emma has obtained for her a secretarial position with the wealthy Mrs. Porteous Porter, of San Francisco, where Emma is housekeeper. She is first to go to the Marshbanks mansion. When she arrives she does so alone with the judge as Fran, his young wife, and his niece, Amy, are dining out. Kelly Coates, an artist, drops in and Cherry feels ill at ease in her convent clothes. Cherry becomes bitter when she overhears Fran and Amy make laughing reference to her and her clothes. Her surroundings are luxurious when she takes up her job with old Mrs. Porter, but after several weeks she finds life almost monotonous.

CHAPTER V

So Emma and Ferny propped her up comfortably and arranged the lights becomingly, and were barely finished as the clock struck the half-hour after seven, when Dorothy and her mother came in to preen themselves under the old lady's approving eyes; to admire her and be praised themselves. And in another half-hour three or four mothers were there, and quite a little reception was going on in the upstairs sitting room. At Cherry's suggestion the arriving guests were to be sent upstairs in detachments; she went below at half-past eight to find sixty of them milling about enjoying a succession of cocktails, and was reminded of old days at Saint Dorothea's and school theatricals as she sent them up in parties of six.

Unexpectedly, Cherry found Amy Marshbanks in the center of an admiring circle, and hated herself for the wretched little prick of jealousy that rose even through her newfound sense of ease and power. She looked for Fran and Kelly Coates, but they were evidently coming later; they were not in sight. When the time came for her to say to Amy that if she would please—would any four of them—go upstairs and say good evening to Mrs. Porter, Amy stared at her amusedly, entirely without recognition, and said in an undertone to an adoring boy beside her:

"What's the big idea? Is Nursey telling us to say we had a nice time?"

There was a small library known as "the den" tucked away under the wide turn of the stairway. The door into the hall was open, but when Cherry approached it to answer the telephone in the hall near it she had no idea that anyone was in the room.

The voice on the telephone was that of an agitated gentleman who was bringing a lady up from Hillsborough and had had the misfortune to break a spring while driving. They had sent for a taxi.

Cherry's eyes moved absently to the open door of the den, and rested incuriously upon a pair of satin slippers that in their turn were resting upon one of the tasseled taborettes that stood before the fire.

The wearer of these slippers, whoever she was, was sunk so deep in a great chair in the comfortable position she had assumed her heels were at least as high as her head. The light twinkled on the slippers and the swirl of her vermilion gloves; she was evidently whispering to Cherry heard no words distinctly.

Cherry went upstairs with her message that Miss Trotter and Mr. Buddy Brown would be a little late, to find the detachments coming and going between the downstairs rooms and Mrs. Porter's apartments, and any serious consideration of dinner as far removed as ever.

Emma said with her usual air of stern but repressed annoyance that this would never do, and just as the delayed couple arrived from Hillsborough, at twenty-two minutes past nine, the eight-o'clock dinner began to take shape and form. Guests straggled toward the tables and looked for name cards, and waiters began to serve smoking cups of madriene.

It was at this moment that the couple whose privacy she had observed sauntered from the den. Cherry, halfway up the stairs to find Ken and ask the little Japanese maid to keep an eye open for a lost evening bag of silver and amethysts, happened to see them come out. She paused on the stairs to watch them make their leisurely way toward the dining room. They stopped once in the lower hall, the man speaking earnestly, the woman listening with a bent head, giving him only an occasional swift upward glance.

Kelly and Fran. Kelly and Fran. The sight made Cherry feel first a little weak, and then heartick. They had come supposedly to keep an eye on the younger crowd, to help with the party. They had really come to seize an opportunity of being alone and unobserved together. Of course! Of course!

All her bright, vague hopes to what this evening might bring were destroyed instantly. Everything was a dull and dreary blank now; Cherry hated every detail of the party, dragged herself through the next hour or two by sheer force of will.

There was plenty for her to do, for the cocktail hour had been a time of great confusion, and the



Couples were leaving the dining room to dance for a few minutes,—

downstairs rooms were a scene of wild disorder.

During this busy, hurried time, messages were constantly coming downstairs from Mrs. Porter, up to whose room Cherry ran a dozen times. Her employer wanted blandly to know if everything was going nicely, was enthusiastic as to her own share of the festivities and would like another cup of that delicious madriene. Ming Wo so rarely made madriene and she had always been so fond of it!

The dinner party had progressed to the breast of milk-fred chicken with Virginia ham and mushrooms and to procure another cup of the soup was like returning to some event of the dim past. When that was accomplished, Mrs. Porter was delicately picking at some rich concoction of crab meat and allowed the soup to cool untouched.

Bridge and backgammon had been set out in one of the parlors now; the orchestra concealed behind the inevitable palms was playing provocative dance music.

Couples were leaving the dining room to dance for a few minutes,—

were returning to play absently with alligator-pear or frozen pudding. Cherry looked into the upstairs bedroom to find Alma and Hatty deep in a muttered conversation.

"They're doin' nothin' but makin' fun of the old lady," said Hatty. "Her champagne's good enough for them, and her dinner's good enough for them, but 'Oh, ain't she a scream,' and 'Ain't this a queer old vault!' and 'Lord, my dear, you let me into this; I never would have come.'"

"An' they says, 'How early can we get out and go somewhere and dance?'" added Alma.

Cherry was the more disturbed to hear the maids' views because they confirmed an uneasy and ashamed impression of her own. An impression that the flattery and kisses that went on in Mrs. Porter's room were not sincere, that behind the old lady's back there were patiently resigned sighs and shrugs, and a good deal of the raising of amused and contemptuous eyebrows. Mrs. Porter's dinner dance for the debutantes would be long remembered, but not with the gratitude she imagined. The words "horror" and "awful" and "lousy" and "just about the limit!" would be used more often than more complimentary terms. Cherry felt a sudden rush of resentment, of pity for her employer.

Stepping back into the hall, and going to look down at the lower floor, to see if the dinner was about over, Cherry was shocked suddenly to hear the sound of sobbing. Who was crying?

It came from Dorothy's room. Cherry went softly toward it, and as the door stood open a crack, she pushed it further open and went in.

Dorothy, her party frock crushed into stringy limpness, was lying across the bed crying bitterly. She had a chiffon handkerchief pounded into a wet ball in her hand, and was digging at her eyes with it, and snuffling and sobbing like a heart-broken child of three.

The endless evening dragged its way to midnight, and the guests began to disperse. Mrs. Porter, when they came in to say their good-byes, protested kindly. It was early yet! Why, when she was a girl they had often danced right into the morning! But the pretty girls and the hoarse, polite young men were firm. Some of the boys were working, they explained; they had to keep early office hours. By twos and fours they dwindled away.

Cherry knew that they were all going off somewhere else to dance. She heard them promise one another to meet later. She heard them laughing at their evening's entertainment, and their "whew!" of relief as they disappeared into the darkness outside the front door. The whole thing had been ridiculous and a failure, she decided, going downstairs for the twentieth time that evening to see if the bridge players were still at their game.

Fran was playing hard. Two other tables were deserted, littered with cigarette ashes and chocolate frills, scribbled scores and torn paper. She was returning upstairs again for the purpose of asking Emma if she could stay up to put out lights, when Kelly Coates came down stairs, met her halfway, smiled at her and

arrested her with a hand on her arm.

"Sit down here a minute," he said, immediately seating himself on the landing's top step. "How's it gone? Had any fun out of it? I've seen you coming and going and didn't know whether it was any fun for you or not. Get your candy?"

"Oh, it was wonderful, Mr. Coates."

"Not your first box of candy, I suppose?"

Cherry was too dizzy to know what she said by the way of reply. She tried to make it grateful. But merely talking to him confused her. The last evening was suddenly aglow with color and light. She was to have her moment after all!

In her agitation she said exactly what she would have wished not to say. Swallowing hard and with a nervous, quick laugh, she asked, "Didn't I—didn't Mrs. Marshbanks look lovely tonight?"

For a minute his expression was so odd that she was terrified. He didn't like her saying that! Then he said briefly, "Lovely."

Blundering on, in spite of a half-defined feeling that he would not like to talk about her, Cherry said, "I used to think she was almost—well, homely. But when you know her face you see that she's beautiful!" He had folded his arms, in a favorite gesture of his, and was looking at her seriously.

"Fran," he said simply. But the word brimmed with some secret magic for him, and she felt its echoes reach her, and was chilled. "The Randalls are taking her home," he added. "I've got to be on my way back to Sausalito. But you—what kind of time have you had?" he asked after a moment.

"Rotten," she said, suddenly hungry for his sympathy and understanding. It was unwise, it was impulsive, she knew it, even as the ground slipped away from beneath her feet. "I hate that Amy!" she said. "That is, I don't hate her," she amended it, "but she treats me as if I wasn't there—didn't count."

"I suppose so," he conceded with a thoughtful look. "Give it time," he went on, with a little stress on the last words, "give it time. You'll leave Amy behind you some day, and then this will all seem very small-girl stuff. Patience, Cherry."

His use of her name, his serious consideration for her ill-timed outbursts destroyed the last shred of her reticence. She was tired, excited, jealous, lonely; she wanted somehow to hold him, and blindly reached for whatever claim upon his interest she could find.

"No matter what I did," she said, looking down shyly and fingering the ornamental end of one of the brass rods that held the stair carpet in place, "no matter what I did I would never matter to you. I know that! You'd never think of me as anything but a girl from Saint Dorothea's who didn't count—you'd go on falling in love with Mrs. Marshbanks—of course," Cherry floundered on wretchedly. "I know I'll never be like that—dressed that way and playing bridge and all; she's been in Europe—but if I had clothes and money—if my husband was as wonderful as Judge Marshbanks—I couldn't—I know I couldn't..."

She stopped in a terrifying silence. She could not raise her eyes. As Kelly got to his feet she rose too, but still she could not look at him.

"I'm sorry," she said thickly, when she could not bear it an instant longer.

"Well!" the man said dryly, on a surprised breath, as she came to a horrified and frightened pause. And forcing herself at last to meet his eyes, Cherry saw that he was smiling, in a sort of annoyed indulgence, as one might smile at a forward child. At the look her soul died within her. Those eyes could never again hold anything but contempt and dislike for her. Presently with a nod and a quiet "Good night!" he left her, descended the stairs. Then the front door closed and he was gone.

For the first time in her life, Cherry spent an entirely wakeful night. Her wearied mind thrashed over and over again the last episode of the ill-starred party; her weary body twisted and struggled in a physical misery that matched the torture in her soul.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Household Hints

by Lynn Chambers



Success for Dinner—Savory Stuffed Peppers

(See Recipes Below.)

Flavor's the Thing

Ever notice how ever-so-good foods run in combinations of three flavors? There's the steak, french fried potatoes and pie combination. Or, you can have fried chicken, gravy and biscuits as a three-some.

At one time or another you've all tried lamb chop, peas and mint jelly combination, or a melted cheese, toasted bread and grilled tomatoes plate luncheon.

Now other foods are joining the victory parade and new dishes are joining hands at the table to blitz their way to food fame. The nutrition rule which is rapidly gaining popularity is the one which says that if you miss one food combination at one meal, you must pick it up at another meal so you'll get all the energy units you need these busy days.

That's why today I'm offering you combinations of food which contain nutrients easy to miss if you're not careful. Take iron, for instance.

Iron is a mineral that has a big job to do for your system. It sees to it that your energies don't lag and guards against anemia and general digestive disturbances.

Biggest job of all that iron does is to see that your body gets all the oxygen it needs by making enough red blood cells to go through that 7,000-mile long circulatory system that will replenish with oxygen and carry off the poisonous carbon dioxide which is another word for the oxygen after you finished using it.

Now the thing about iron is that it's difficult to find it in a great many foods. You can see how important it is because you need it every day. You'll find iron in eggs, whole wheat cereals and oatmeal, for instance. Suppose you skip these things at breakfast. That means you've got to pick up iron in one of the other two meals, for instance, by having some iron-rich food like liver, heart, oysters, greens, dried fruits. Do you follow?

That's why today I'm including several iron-rich foods so you will be sure not to miss a day without having something with iron.

Browned Oysters.

(Serves 6)

- 1 quart oysters
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 1½ tablespoons flour
- Juice of 1 lemon
- Salt, pepper
- Worcestershire sauce

Remove oysters from juice and drain. Dredge in flour and brown in 2 tablespoons butter. Remove from pan and set aside. Make a brown sauce by blending remaining butter with flour. Add juice from cooked oysters, lemon juice and sauce. Pour over oysters and serve.

Lynn Says:

Survey Notes: A nutritional survey by a large firm reveals the following interesting bits of information: that we are the best fed country in the world, but as a whole do not know enough about eating as wisely as we should.

Of the 11,582 interviews made, it is found that about 27.7 per cent of the families are eating more protective foods than two years ago. Marked increases were made in the consumption of citrus fruits.

Most women like to cook, it goes on to tell, three out of four in the first thousand like to cook, 11.6 per cent like to cook occasionally, and about 10.8 per cent "not at all."

Families are fed—at least 66 per cent of those interviewed—what women think are good for them. Then 58.5 per cent are fed what the family likes. Cost of food affects 42.19 per cent, and variety influences 28.2 per cent.

This Week's Menu

- *Baked Stuffed Peppers with *Tomato Sauce
- Molded Fruit Salad
- Bread and Butter Sandwiches
- Pears Baked in Honey Beverage
- *Recipe Given

Here's a recipe suitable for lunch or dinner, made delicious and healthful by iron-rich molasses:

Baked Stuffed Peppers.

(Serves 6)

- 6 large green peppers
- 1 pound chopped beef
- 2 cups bread crumbs
- 3 tablespoons minced onion
- 1 cup canned tomatoes
- 2 tablespoons pure, dark molasses
- 2 tablespoons melted butter
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper

Remove seeds and membranes of peppers and parboil in salted water 10 minutes. Combine all remaining ingredients in order given. Stuff peppers with mixture and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 40 to 45 minutes. Try serving this with:

Tomato Sauce.

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 No. 2 can tomatoes
- 2 large onions, sliced
- 3 cooked carrots, diced
- ¼ cup pure, dark molasses
- 1 can green peas, drained
- 1 green pepper, diced
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper

Saute onions and pepper in butter. Push to one side of pan and mix flour with butter. Add tomatoes, molasses, and seasonings and cook, stirring until thickened. Add carrots and peas. Cook about 5 minutes.

When you talk about the mineral, iodine, you might as well ask about the I.Q., for this is the mineral that directly affects mental alertness. In addition to that, iodine prevents simple goiter and also affects how you tip the scales.

Rich in iodine are seafoods, so make a point of including them in your menu often. For example:

Shrimp Casserole.

(Serves 6)

- 3 cups ½-inch bread cubes
- 2 cans shrimp
- 1½ cups grated cheese
- 3 eggs, slightly beaten
- 2 cups milk
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- Pepper
- Paprika

Place layer of bread cubes, shrimp and cheese in casserole. Repeat until all are used. Combine beaten eggs with milk, and add seasonings. Pour over mixture in casserole. Bake in a moderate (325-degree) oven about 45 minutes.

In addition to containing iodine, shrimps also have about 17 other valuable minerals. Then, combining the curly pink shrimp with milk and butter, you have a real health-giving dish that's good to eat besides, as this:

Shrimp Soup.

(Serves 6)

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- Salt, pepper
- ¼ teaspoon celery salt
- 1 quart milk
- 1 can shrimp
- Few drops tabasco sauce

Combine melted butter and flour. Add seasonings, then stir in milk gradually. Drain shrimp, add liquid to white sauce mixture and cook stirring constantly until thickened slightly. Break shrimp into small pieces and add with tabasco sauce. Heat. Serve at once.

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.

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YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities," are weak, nervous, irritable, blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—the best-known medicine you can buy today that's made especially for women. Pinkham's Compound has helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-worked and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backaches, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

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Antrim Locals

Captain J. C. Doyle was at his home for the auction Saturday.

Herbert C. Bailey is at his home in South Dartmouth, Mass., for a week.

Miss Harriet Wilkinson is at home for a few days from her work in Concord.

Mrs. Ellsworth Bennett has accepted a school teaching position in Exeter.

Mrs. Don Robinson is spending this week with Mr. Robinson in Winchendon.

Mrs. Maude Guimond of Goffstown, is caring for Robert Abbott, who is quite ill.

William F. White of Camp Birchmere has entered the employ of Plumber W. F. Clark.

Guy Clark and Martha Van Henik went Sunday to Durham, where they have entered New Hampshire University.

Mr. and Mrs. George Price of Peabody, Mass., were at their cottage at Gregg lake over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Robinson of Springfield, Mass., were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Robinson.

Robert Hill has purchased of William Hurlin the Gibney house on Jameson avenue and is making alterations and repairs preparatory to moving in this month.

Last Sunday morning the new Honor Roll, just hung in the auditorium of the Presbyterian church, was dedicated with prayer. The names of the six boys in the Service who are members were read by the pastor.

John D. Hutchinson has gone to Fred Proctor's, where he will be cared for through the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Ira P. Hutchinson are leaving Friday for a visit in Holliston, Mass., and later in the month will go to their home in Lakeland, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Nay, Mrs. Cora Hunt, Mrs. Maude Frederick, noble grand elect and Mrs. Sylvia Ashford, vice grand elect of Hand in Hand Rebekah lodge attended a joint installation of Peterboro and East Jaffrey lodges in Peterboro Tuesday evening.

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals attended the meetings of the American Baptist convention held in Nashua Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. George Hastings, Mrs. Fred Dunlap and Mrs. B. F. Tenney went as delegates. Claire Goodell also attended the meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Deschenes of Swampscott, Mass., were guests last week of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Proctor. They have now gone to Ogden, Utah, where Mr. Deschenes has entered the army, with a captain's rating in the quartermasters' department of chemical warfare. On Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thornton informally entertained relatives and friends in their honor.

Troop 2 of the Boy Scouts of America, accompanied by Guy Hollis and Don Madden, Scout Master, and several parents attended a court of honor of the Souhegan district held in Wilton Sunday evening. Among those who received awards were Theodore Allison and Edward Robinson, each receiving life awards. George Edwards and Howard Humphrey, Jr. were advanced to 1st class Scouts and George DeFoe to 2nd class Scout. Merit badges were awarded to Guy Clark, Theodore Allison, Edward Robinson and Harold Roberts.

Deering

Friends of William Crawford, who formerly resided here with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Crawford, will be interested to learn that he is now an ensign in the navy and is at present stationed at Newport, R. I.

Dr. Ralph Whitney, who has undergone an operation in a New York hospital, has recovered sufficiently to leave the hospital and is now at a hotel in that city. With Mrs. Whitney, he will remain there for some time and hopes later to return to Alderbrook farm.

Classified Ads.

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FOR RENT

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Bennington

Mrs. Frank Young has recovered from her cold.

George McKay of Connecticut was at home for the week end.

Chet Sturtevant of Connecticut was home for a short stay.

Progress is being made on the reconstruction of Miss Doe's home.

Theodore Call spent Sunday with his family. He works in Connecticut.

Mrs. Harry Favor will move her family to Concord to live some time soon.

Mrs. Eda Danforth of West Newton is again at her camp for a short while.

Rev. George Driver and his family are at home once again at the Parsonage.

Alfred Cuddemi and wife, spent Sunday in town, home from Connecticut.

Morris Wilson, employed in Connecticut, was with his family for a few days.

Mrs. Wayne Clymer has been entertaining her uncle and wife from New Jersey.

Mrs. Ruel Cram was able to be out on her piazza some during the recent nice weather.

Deputy Inspection will take place on Tuesday night, October 13th, at the Grange Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Sullivan and family of Keene, were with Mr. Loveran on Sunday.

Rev. William Weston preached a fine sermon on Sunday. He was supplying for Rev. Geo. Driver.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Call and Miss Pauline Shea were at home from Connecticut for the week end.

Mrs. Eunice Starrett of Fitchburg, was at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown last week.

Alfred Pickard, sailor, was home from Rhode Island, to be with his wife, Mrs. Mabel Sweeney Pickard.

Eva Kerazia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kerazia, spent a few days at home. She also is in Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pope and son, Walter of Hillsboro, visited Mrs. Carlton Pope on Sunday for a short while.

The Sunday School will hold rally day on a Sunday in October. Plans will be made on Sunday next for the program—pieces will be assigned, etc.

The opening fall meeting of the Missionary Society will take place on Wednesday this week. Miss Helen Driver, president. All ladies asked to come.

Mrs. Maurice Newton went to Nashua on Monday and brought home with her, her friend, Mrs. Forrest Alcott of Lowell, who will spend a while with her.

Mrs. Frederick Knight held a luncheon card party at her home last week for a few guests. Those present beside the hostess were Mrs. Harry Ross, Mrs. Charles Taylor, Mrs. M. E. Sargent and Mrs. Maurice C. Newton. The luncheon was delicious and the occasion was greatly enjoyed by everyone.

Antrim Branch

John Hutchinson is boarding at Fred Proctor's.

H. C. Bailey went to his home in South Dartmouth, Mass., last week.

Fred Bliss of Salem, Mass., visited at Warren Wheeler's last week.

Mrs. Maude Rupert is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Monson Cochrane.

Mr. and Mrs. George MacIntire were business visitors in Lowell the first of the week.

The annual meeting of the North Branch Cemetery association will be held on October 17th, at 7 p m., at Warren Wheeler's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McClure of Newton, Mass., visited Mrs. R. F. Hunt last week. Mrs. Hunt returned with them and will spend the winter with them.

INFORMATION FOR CUSTOMERS ON RUBBER SITUATION

There is no rationing as yet on ladies' and children's rubbers and overshoes.

On men's footwear the items being rationed are rubber boots and laced rubbers. Low work and dress rubbers and leather tops can still be had without a ration card.

Our stocks are now complete in all sizes as our quota has just been received. However, no more are available for the season when these are gone.

Tasker's.

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, October 8

Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Topic: "Sinners All" Rom. 3:19-30.

Sunday, October 11,

Church School meets at 9:45.

Morning worship, 11. The pastor will preach on "Spectatoritis."

Union Service 7 in this church.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor

Thursday, October 8

The Workers' Conference meets at the manse at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday, October 11

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

Bible School at 11:45.

Union Service, 7, in the Baptist 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.

PROCTOR'S COLUMN

Continued from page 1

a gun fired at arm's length or bow and arrow.

No you cannot set a snare for any kind of a bird or animal. Nor can you smoke or dig out of any den or house or cut a den tree for the taking of fur bearing animals. The fine is \$50.

Some one wants to know about muskrat's house. The law reads that you cannot disturb or set a trap within 25 feet of any rat house. See page 33 in the red book.

Some of the boys who have been scouting around these cold nights report that the raccoon season should be a good one. Plenty of raccoon have been seen and signs galore. Don't forget you can hunt raccoon from Oct 1 to Dec. 1. Don't use anything larger than a 22 long rifle. Nor can you use a flashlight with more than seven cells.

To set a pole trap (so called) to catch a hawk, crow or owl you must have a special permit from the Director.

Here we have a birthday card from George Dickerman of Milford extending congratulations. He adds at the bottom of the card "Birthdays are a comedy."

Another card and this time it's from Sgt. Walter Gardner, a former Wilton man and now in Okla. now that he has found a real bass pond near camp. He has taken out a few good ones on a fly. This lake is on army reservation so all common people are told to keep out. Lucky soldiers.

Well, next week I will be hanging out a two star service flag. Arthur who has worked at the Abbott Machine shop for the past five years enlists in the Navy while Sam has been employed by the Public Service Co. will try his luck in the Air Corps.

Oct. 8 is the big day in the Souhegan Valley as over 150 young fellows will go to some camp for the final check up. This will be from the Milford town hall. This is the biggest class yet to go from the Souhegan Valley.

It's too bad that I didn't have just 19 smooth haired fox terriers to give away. That was the number that applied last week for the male pup. We still have an Irish setter 18 months old for a good home. I heard the other day that the Animal Rescue league in Grasmere and Boston are full of cats and dogs which have been brought in for good homes. Many a soldier hates to part with his pet but that's the best and only way to do. If you want a good pet get in touch with them. They will not ship a dog, you must go get it.

Here we have a man who wants to find a good home for a small spayed female. Very nice with children. Must go this week. Man moving out of town.

Believe it or not but we can check you up to 94000 on the auto list. Trucks to 24000.

Talk about your records. A young fellow in my town was at one of the public garages and he was putting on the 38th patch on an inner tube. Talk about saving rubber.

An early morning ride of 40 miles before daybreak shows up what kind of game is most plentiful. Just above Stone's filling station in Temple a huge quillpig crossed

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 8, 1942

Junius T. Hanchett
Attorney at Law

Antrim Center, N. H.

COAL

James A. Elliott
Coal Company

Tel. 53 ANTRIM, N. H.

When in Need of
FIRE INSURANCE

Liability or
Auto Insurance

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

OUR MOTTO:

The Golden Rule

WOODBURY
Funeral Home

AND

Mortuary

Up-to-date Equipment and Ambulance

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

Where Quality and Costs meet your own figure.

Tel. Hillsboro 71-3

Day or Night

INSURANCE

FIRE

AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY

SURETY BONDS

Hugh M. Graham

Phone 59-21, Antrim, N. H.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—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—I have some potatoes that are oversized that I will sell for 80c per bushel. Very uniform shape and most all sound at the center. W. C. Farnsworth, Washington, N. H.

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. Messen, ger Office. 2tf

TO LET

Tenement for rent. Inquire of Louise E. Casey.

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

TO LET—In Lower Village, completely furnished five room cottage. Ready October 11th. F. Hills, Hartwell Farm, Concord, Mass. 41-42*

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Embossed and with sender's name—50 for \$1. Also 12 fast-selling Assortments. Make up to 100% cash profit. Extra bonus. Experience unnecessary. Samples on approval. Priscilla Studios, 216 Tremont St., Dept. 61, Boston.

WANTED

WANTED—All around man on farm and to drive truck. Ernest Severance, Hillsboro.

WANTED—Woman to do housework. Live in or come in daily. Mrs. H. C. Baldwin, Tel. 78 3.

FOUND

FOUND—A glove on the Flat. Owner can have by paying for adv. and proving property. Josephine Longue.

Greeting cards for every occasion. Come in and look them over. For sale by Lisabel Gay, The Cardeteria, 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

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
39-41D Register.

Lost Savings Bank Book

Notice is hereby given that the Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank of Hillsboro, N. H., issued to James A. Mosley its book of deposit No. 13853, 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*



TOWN OF HILLSBOROUGH

In the Year of Our Lord One Thousand and Nine Hundred and Forty-two

AN ORDINANCE

RELATING TO BLACKOUTS AND USE OF HIGHWAYS, SIDEWALKS, ETC.

BE IT ORDAINED, By the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Hillsborough:

WHEREAS, the United States of America is now engaged in a War with foreign powers; and

WHEREAS, in modern warfare, no town, however distant from the enemy, is free from attack; and

WHEREAS, blackouts when ordered by the army or navy or any other duly authorized person or agency are essential to the preservation of life and property in the Town of Hillsborough; and

WHEREAS, failure to extinguish lights when ordered to do so by duly authorized authorities, may result in loss of life by thousands of residents of the Town of Hillsborough as well as residents of other parts of the nation when lights in the Town are used as a guide to other objectives.

NOW THEREFORE, be it ordained by the Board of Selectmen that

Section I. No person, firm or corporation shall at any time subsequent to a blackout signal or warning by a duly authorized person and prior to the all-clear signal next thereafter, effect or maintain any illumination or permit any illumination under its or his control to be effected or maintained at any place within the Town of Hillsborough save within a blackout structure.

Section II. At any time subsequent to a blackout signal or warning by a duly authorized person and prior to the all-clear signal next thereafter, no person while outside shall strike any match or smoke or expose any light whatsoever except that authorized persons engaged in emergency work may use flashlights, the lens of which are covered with suitable material to prevent unnecessary light to be shown.

Section III. Upon the giving of a blackout signal or warning by a duly authorized person, all persons, except duly authorized persons, shall immediately leave public sidewalks, streets, avenues, alleys, and courts, and shall not return thereon until the all-clear signal next thereafter.

Section IV. Any person, firm or corporation convicted of a violation of any of the foregoing provisions shall be punished by a fine not exceeding \$20, for each breach thereof.

HAROLD E. HARVEY,
EUGENE C. RUMRILL,
IRA C. ROACH,
Selectmen for the Town of Hillsborough.
Hillsboro, N. H., Sept. 29, 1942.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.

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.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

The subscriber has been duly appointed by the Judge of Probate for the County of Merrimack, administratrix with Will annexed, of the Estate of John L. Norton, late of Henniker, N. H., deceased, testate.

All persons having claims against said Estate are requested to exhibit them for adjustment, and all indebted to make payment.
September 25, A. D. 1942.
NELLIE T. NORTON, Admx.
41-43s

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



East Washington

HIGH EXPLOSIVE EXPERT ENTERS THE SERVICE

Walter E. Chamberlain, an expert in the use of dynamite, went to Newport, Wednesday morning to join a contingent of Sullivan County men going to Fort Devens. Despite his forty-two years Walter passed the rigid examination and was declared fit. "I could have avoided service," said Walter, "but I am glad to serve my country. I have given up my business of selling maple sugar making equipment, and have padlocked my sugar house for the duration. But first things come first. When I attended District No. 5 School I pledged allegiance to the Flag and I reckon that now is the time to make good that pledge."

Walter spent last week settling up business and arranging for his mother's comfort in his absence. We who know Walter know that he will be a good soldier. He may have to learn how to salute, but he will not have to learn how to shoot. He can take care of himself in the open. He is the type of man that made up Rogers Rangers. They were mostly New Hampshire men, and like Sergeant York, he a mountain man. The maps will be sweet with sap and the muskrats and mink increased in number when Walter returns to tend to them.

HATCH C. SEVERANCE

Hatch C. Severance passed away at the Elliot Hospital in Keene, Wednesday morning, September 30. He was in his seventieth year. He was born in East Washington, the son of the late Hiram A. and Ellen (Tandy) Severance. He always made East Washington his home, but was employed for a time in Sunapee. He was a farmer, carpenter and plumber. He helped build most of the cottages at Island Pond and was for many years caretaker of several of them. He was a quiet, unassuming man, honest and dependable. The funeral was held Friday from Woodbury's Funeral Home at Hillsboro. Rev. F. A. M. Coad officiated. The bearers were David Williams, Charles Gage, Victor Dyer, and Norman Fletcher. Interment was made at East Washington. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Frances (Shaw) Severance, and two sisters, Mrs. Hattie Peaslee of Antrim and Mrs. Mabel Hoyt of East Washington.

Herbert Farnsworth of Boston called on Chan Colby Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Crawford of Lynn, Mass., called on J. P. Williams Sunday.

Mrs. Hattie Peaslee of Antrim is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mabel Hoyt, this week.

John Fredette worked for Fred Leedham on the telephone line several days last week.

Frank Ingersoll has raised a quantity of melons on his place. Quite unusual for this locality.

Mrs. Jennie Gilmore of New York visited her daughter, Mrs. Robert Porter, here several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roberts and daughter are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tucker, this week.

By the efforts of David Smith of the School Division a large quantity of scrap has been collected in this sector.

Chester Ruoff of Providence, R. I., and George Falardeau of Hillsboro, both Brown '44, were calling on friends here last week.

Lewis Lincoln has a pumpkin that measures 58 inches in girth and weighs 58 lbs. It was from a volunteer plant and was grown without artificial feeding or stimulant. Frank Gay, please note.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express to the friends and neighbors our sincere appreciation for the many deeds and expressions of sympathy accorded us during the illness and passing of our loved one. To the bearers and all who helped in any way we are most grateful.

Mrs. Frances Severance
Mrs. Hiram Hoyt
Mrs. Hattie Peaslee w

Natural Steam
The only place in the world where natural steam is put to work on an extensive scale is in a 50-square-mile volcanic area in the Tuscan hills of Italy, declares Collier's. There it is released from the ground through 300 wells and used to operate 12 large turbines, whose daily output of 1,250,000 kilowatt hours is transmitted to many cities, including Pisa and Rome.

Deering

Wolf Hill Grange Fair

Wolf Hill Grange No. 41 held its annual fair at the Grange Hall, Monday, September 28th. The affair was in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells, chairman of the Agricultural and Home and Community Welfare Committee and they were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Leroy H. Locke. Judges were Deputy Lester Connor and Willis Munsey of Henniker who awarded the following prizes:

First Prizes, general canning exhibit, Mrs. Marie H. Wells; braided rugs and rag dolls, Mrs. Helen G. Taylor; paper napkin holder, Mrs. Ida D. Hart; crocheted dish cloth, Mrs. Harold Odell of Hillsboro; fancy apron, Mrs. Joseph P. Cote, Northampton, Mass.; open work table cloth, Mrs. Julius DeFreitus of Hillsboro; embroidered luncheon cloth and scarf, Mrs. Kasimir Haefeli, Northampton, Mass.; hooked rug, Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty of Wilton; apple pie, graham gems and cup cakes, Mrs. Marie H. Wells; blue Hubbard squash, Harold G. Wells, summer squash, Leroy H. Locke, airplane models, Ronald Locke; and cactus exhibit, Mrs. Marie H. Wells. Second Prizes, general canning exhibit, Mrs. Louise L. Locke; crocheted rugs, Mrs. Helen G. Taylor; embroidered scarf, Mrs. Wm. L. Mulhall, Eaglesville, Conn.; and airplane model, Ronald Locke.

Refreshments were served after the judging.

Deering Scrap Harvest

At a recent meeting held at Pinehurst Farm, Charles Savage, chairman of Civilian Defense, reported that a large amount of scrap metal had been collected for the salvage drive. Trucks used in collecting the scrap were the Town truck, Chester M. Durrell's and John Loveran's, who were assisted by Arvis Fisher, Ernest Johnson and Howard Whitney.

Wendall Putnam in charge of the Mauserville District reported that his district had been well covered.

All scrap has been piled at the side of the Town Hall and has been sold to a dealer at Greenfield, who will move it this week.

Rev. William Sipe is driving a new car.

Fred Smith went to Boston on Monday.

Leroy H. Locke took the school census recently.

The foliage is very beautiful from the Deering hills.

Mrs. Archie Cote was in Concord one day recently.

Mrs. Harold G. Wells was in South Weare on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Savage were in Henniker on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Kimball were in Antrim last Saturday.

Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty of Wilton was a caller at Pinehurst Farm on Monday.

Mrs. Wendall Putnam attended the Dr. Doyle auction at Antrim last Saturday.

Albert Evans of Boston, formerly of Deering, has been inducted into the U. S. Army.

Mrs. John Evans spent several days last week with her son, Albert Evans, in Boston.

Mrs. Louise L. Locke attended the Democratic State Convention at Concord last Thursday.

Wolf Hill Grange No. 41 will hold its regular meeting in Grange Hall Monday evening, October 12th.

C. Harold Tewksbury has moved his family from Valley View Farms to Hillsboro, where he has secured employment.

Dr. Eleanor A. Campbell of New York has been spending a few days at her summer home, "The Homestead," Valley View Farms.

Mrs. Jason C. Sawyer and son, Richard, of East Jaffrey, spent one day last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Herrich at their home in the Mauserville District.

Sir Harry N. Holmes, summer resident of Deering, will be among the outstanding speakers at the State Sunday School convention at Grace Episcopal Church in Manchester next Sunday and Monday.

HILLSBORO

Staff Sgt. Cecil Elgar, who is in Spokane, Wash., has been promoted to Technical Sergeant.

On Monday Frank Langlois brought us in a basket of the largest strawberries we have seen this year. Frank knows his strawberries and how to raise them.

Once Premier
Jan Ignace Paderewski was once premier of Poland.

"YOU CAN HELP SAVE TIRES and GASOLINE"

Today with the all out war effort, each and every one must do all within his power to conserve vital war materials. Today more than ever we must think before we act. When your lights or electric appliances fail to work... check your fuse box... if the fuse is burnt out (you can tell by looking at the little window in the top) change it yourself, following these simple rules, and help save tires and gas for emergencies.

TURN OFF MAIN SWITCH... Stand on dry surface (not directly on concrete or earth floor). Move main 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 amperage.

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

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

SILAS A. ROWE, Auctioneer, Tel. Henniker 63 or Concord 997W

Will Conduct the Following Public Auctions To Which He Invites Your Attention

Saturday, October 10, at 10:00 o'clock in the Village of North Weare for Arthur J. Simons, who is closing out the residue of the old home There are Antiques, furniture, etc.

Monday, October 12 (Columbus Day) at 10:00 o'clock, in Concord, on Route 9 to Hopkinton, for Mabel Symonds, administratrix estate of Wm. W. Symonds. Farming tools, furniture, etc.

Wednesday, October 14, at 10:00 o'clock, Contocook Village for Katherine E. Farley, on Pine Street. Convenient, well built Village home, 1-2 acre of land, furniture, tools, etc.

Saturday, October 17, at 11:00 o'clock, Hillsboro Village for Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank, the late W. E. Proctor residence, a business opportunity.

Friday, October 16, at 10:00 o'clock, River Road, Penacook. For E. W. Girard, who has sold his real estate. Household furniture, tools, etc.

Wednesday, October 21, at 10:00 o'clock, 83 Warren St., Concord for Mr. Josiah E. Fernald Trustee, estate of Abbie F. Mosley. The beautiful home and full of valuable antiques and furniture.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK OF HILLSBORO, N. H.

RESOURCES		Book Values
Cash on hand	1,850 45	
Cash on deposit	97,240 36	
Checks available for deposit		
Public funds of the United States	525,220 32	624,311 13
New Hampshire state and municipal bonds and notes	41,000 00	
Canadian bonds	47,750 00	88,750 00
Federal and joint stock land bank bonds		
Railroad bonds	67,622 00	
Public Utility bonds	363,256 75	
Miscellaneous bonds	10,000 00	440,878 75
Railroad stock	18,750 00	
Bank stock	26,500 00	
Other stock	66,173 38	111,423 38
Loans on New Hampshire real estate		
Notes	331,179 86	331,179 86
Bonds		
Loans on other real estate		
Notes		
Bonds		
Collateral notes		
Deposit books		
Stock exchange collateral	1,500 00	
Other bank collateral	2,701 00	4,201 00
Personal notes		20,500 00
Cash items		
Real estate, etc. owned		
Other real estate	25,758 75	25,758 75
Total Resources		1,647,002 87
LIABILITIES		
Due depositors on deposit book accounts	1,441,402 09	
Christmas and other clubs	21,095 90	
Guaranty fund	100,000 00	1,462,497 99
Guaranty fund surplus (guaranty savings banks only)	25,000 00	
Undivided profits—net Reserves	59,504 88	184,504 88
Total Liabilities		1,647,002 87

State of New Hampshire } We, the undersigned Committee of the Trustees
Hillsborough County } SS. of the Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank do severally solemnly swear that we have made a thorough examination of its affairs in accordance with Chap. 261, Sec. 48 of the Public Laws, and that the foregoing statement of its condition is true.

RALPH G. SMITH
J. ARTHUR TOWLE
Subscribed and sworn to this 1st day of October 1942. Before me
CATHERINE M. HARRINGTON,
Notary Public.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTIZERS

Star Dust

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

IF YOU want to laugh, want to stop thinking about the war for just a little while, be sure to see "The Major and the Minor." It's one of the most delightful pictures that has come along in many a moon. Ginger Rogers, as the young woman who dons little girl's clothes in order to ride half-fare on a train taking her home, gives an expert performance, establishing herself firmly as one of our leading comedienne. Ray Milland is excellent, as is the rest of the cast. It's a swell picture—don't miss it!

One of the best friends and former associates of Gen. Draja Mikhailovitch, leader of the Yugoslavian guerrillas, is Tom Lincir, now in Hollywood working for Columbia pictures. Columbia has made a number of war pictures—"The Commandos," "Submarine Raider," etc. but Tom Lincir's been in none of them—he's a conga dancer in "My Sister Eileen," movie version of the stage play laid in New York, with Rosalind Russell and Brian Aherne.

About a year ago RKO bought a novel, "There Goes Lona Henry," and afterward gave up the idea of



RUTH WARRICK

making it. Now it's being readied as a picture for Ruth Warrick. It's the story of an ambitious Washington society woman.

Richard Arlen and Arlene Judge certainly started something when, working in "Wildcat," they suggested that each time a player made a mistake in his dialogue he make a contribution to the American Red Cross; fewer errors mean fewer retakes, so the company profits, and the Red Cross makes money when somebody does blow his lines. With film companies cutting expenses, it's a swell idea.

Alexis Smith has been urging Warner Bros. to contribute all the metal from its numerous hoopskirts, weighted petticoats and the like to the nation's scrap metal drive. "I had to wear costumes like that all through 'Gentleman Jim,'" said she, "and now I'm doing it again in 'The Adventures of Mark Twain.' I've packed around enough lead and steel to make a dozen of those General Grant tanks! The studio would be doing the government—and me!—a favor if they'd just turn it all in."

Clara de Havilland's learning to play the saxophone—brings the shiny new instrument to her dressing room and bottles between scenes of "The Princess O'Rourke." She played "Happy Birthday" for the sound stage, and the other day, for her first public performance. She says she'll play the organ, in case she can't get a piano. Her next job is to play the music for "The Sign of the Cross."

Sirat, Gene Autrey used to think he was pretty busy when he was making pictures, running his own radio and his two ranches and doing his regular air show. But now! He does the air show, also the regular work of an army sergeant, and he's picking up flying hours and burning the midnight oil, studying up on the book work needed for army flying examinations!

Lewis Milestone, directing "The Sign of the Cross," was worried when the company went on location in the Monterey peninsula, for fear that some of the cast might be shot in sight. It's a story of the underground movement in Norway, and green-clad Nazi troopers play an important part in it. "If a German soldier is seen around Monterey, I'll be an actor," was part of Milestone's warning to citizens.

ODDS AND ENDS—Clark Gable has lost 27 pounds since he joined the army. Picture celebrities are conversing about going to Hollywood thinkings in groups, in station wagons. They're rushing to work on "The Informant" in that Henry Fonda can report to the navy in time. Because Martha Scott went to New York to do a guest appearance on "Stage Door Canteen," her husband, Carlton Alspa, got a permanent job at NBC as director of the air's "Abie's Irish Rose." Humphrey Bogart averages 50 letters a week from persons who announce that they hate him.

PATTERNS

SEWING CIRCLE



1590
Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1590-B is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 with short sleeves takes 4½ yards 39-inch material.

1603
Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1603-B is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 (34) requires with long or short sleeves, 4½ yards 39-inch material.

Frock for Work.
AS YOU join the ranks of the serious workers, here is a dress you'll enjoy having. Spartan

Tommy Had Followed The Cat Rather Closely
The teacher was attempting to explain the meaning of certain words to her class. She came to the word "sufficient."
"Now," she said brightly, "let us suppose there was a cat here and I gave it a saucerful of milk, which it drank. Then I gave it another saucerful, and it drank it all. But when I gave it a third saucerful it would only drink one-half of it. We can then say that the cat had had sufficient. Now, Tommy, what is the meaning of sufficient?"
"Please, teacher," replied Tommy, who had been eagerly attentive, "it means a catful of milk."

ALL-BRAN FUDGE SQUARES—BEST YOU EVER TASTED!

Every mother in the land will want to bake these scrumptious cookies. Children will demolish a plate of them in a week. Grow-ups rave about their different taste and new crunchy texture. They're made, of course, with the famous cereal, Kellogg's All-Bran.

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN FUDGE SQUARES
3 squares un-sweetened cocoa
1 cup butter
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
Melt chocolate over hot water and add butter. Beat eggs well, add sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Add melted chocolate and butter. Stir in flour, All-Bran, chopped nuts and flavoring. Pour into greased pan, making a layer about one-third inch thick. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) about 20 minutes. Yield: Sixteen 2-inch squares (8 x 8 inch pan).

simplicity is maintained throughout, in the simple rever collar, the straight cut sleeves, the button closing down the front. Wear it with or without a belt, make it with or without the pockets. It is a boon for home, office or factory workers!

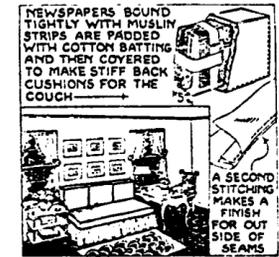
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106 Seventh Ave. New York

Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
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ON THE HOME FRONT

with RUTH WYETH SPEARS

HERE is a way to give an old couch a new lease on life with style and comfort. Start with 9½ yards of 36-inch-wide cotton twill to cover an aver-



age couch and three cushions. Here a soft tan is used to match one of the tones in the rug. Seams are accented with a second stitching, as shown. And there is no untidy slipping and sliding for this cover. The seam allowance around the top is sewn to the couch pad with long stitches of carpet thread. The cushions are made to stand erect by using an inside core of newspapers tightly bound together with muslin bands, and then padded with cotton batting.

Smile Awhile

Should Improve
"What are you doing at the university?"
"Taking medicine."
"Feeling better?"

Backed Out
Police-Inspector—Got away, has he? Did you guard all the exits?
Constable—Yes, sir; but we think he must have slipped out through one of the entrances.

Looking Through Him
The aggressive wife of a meek little man was hauling her husband over the coals for having made a fool of himself when some friends called. He sat in dejected silence.
"And don't sit there," she shouted, "making fists at me in your pockets, either."

Wouldn't Hold Him to It
Father—Didn't you promise me to be a good boy?
Son—Yes, father.
Father—And didn't I promise you a thrashing if you weren't?
Son—Yes, father, but as I've broken my promise you needn't keep yours.

Said the sour old spinster: "All men aren't east in the same mold. Some are molder than others."

Ready and Willing
She had gone to the fortune-teller and had listened with increasing interest to the sketch of her life as portrayed in the lines of her palm.
"Madam," said the fortune-teller, in his most impressive manner, "you should be very, very happy. A nobler man than your husband you have yet to meet."
"How absolutely thrilling!" gushed the woman. "But when?"

Break Away
"I wonder if I shall live to be a hundred."
"Not if you remain forty-one much longer!"

Quite a Bit at That
"He boasts he runs things in his house."
"He does—the lawn-mower, washing machine, vacuum cleaner and the errands!"

Still at It
The customer couldn't see eye-to-eye with the taxicab driver on the matter of fare. Finally he said in exasperation: "See here—I haven't been riding in cabs for ten years for nothing."
"No, but I'll bet you've been trying to," retorted the driver.

Left-Right Handed

Nature has arranged that the brain shall be mapped out into definite departments, and overlapping is discouraged. One part of your brain deals with the sense of smell, another with the sense of sight, and so on. Roughly speaking, the right side of your brain governs the left side of your body, and vice versa.
By heredity and training you are right-handed? That means that the left side of your brain looks after your writing with your right hand. If the right side of your brain encouraged your left hand to write as well there would be waste of effort.
People who naturally can write equally well with right or left hand—the ambidextrous—are seldom successful in life.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. What is a Cadman victory?
2. In American political history, who were the mugwumps?
3. Persons who weep at the slightest provocation are called what?
4. How many states lie east of the Mississippi river?
5. Ancient Babylonia is now called what?
6. How many times greater is the speed of light than the speed of sound?
7. What is an abattoir?
8. How do peanuts grow, hang from bushes in clusters, below ground, or on trees?
9. What are the costal bones of the body?
10. In what year were revolvers first used by the United States troops?

The Answers

1. One obtained at a great cost.
2. Republicans who refused to support Blaine in 1884.
3. Lacrymose.
4. Twenty-six.
5. Iraq.
6. A million times.
7. A slaughter house.
8. Below ground.
9. The ribs.
10. In 1837.

IN THE ARMY they say—
"BUBBLE DANCING" for dish-washing
"HASH MARK" for service stripe
"HIGH BALL" for an extra snappy salute
"CAMEL" for their favorite cigarette

With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

MILDER ALL WAYS! THAT'S ONE REASON I SMOKE CAMELS. AND THAT FULL, ROUND FLAVOR IS THE BEST!

FIRST IN THE SERVICE...

CAMEL

LOOK WHAT I MADE FOR YOU, GRANDPA! HOT RASIN BUNS!

AND MIGHTY FINE THEY LOOK, TOO, YOUNG LADY. BUT I'M SURE I'LL EAT TOO MANY!

EAT ALL YOU WANT, DAD. BETTY'S BUNS ARE GOOD FOR YOU. THEY HAVE EXTRA VITAMINS IN THEM.

WHAT'S THIS? EXTRA VITAMINS IN BUNS? QUITE A TRICK.

IT'S NOT A TRICK, GRAMPA. IT'S ALL ON ACCOUNT OF FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST.

THAT'S RIGHT, YOU SEE ALL YEASTS ARE NOT THE SAME. FLEISCHMANN'S WITH THE YELLOW LABEL IS THE ONLY YEAST WITH VITAMINS A AND D IN ADDITION TO B. AND G. NOT ONE IS APPRECIABLY LOST IN THE OVEN, EITHER! THAT'S WHY ROLLS OR BREAD OR BUNS MADE WITH FLEISCHMANN'S HAVE VITAMINS THAT NO OTHER YEAST GIVES YOU!

YOU WOULDN'T CARE ABOUT THIS, GRANDPA—BUT WE WOMEN DO! THE FLEISCHMANN'S MOMMY BUYS THESE DAYS KEEPS PERFECTLY IN OUR REFRIGERATOR, SO WE CAN GET A WHOLE WEEK'S SUPPLY AT A TIME, AND MOMMY SENT FOR FLEISCHMANN'S WONDERFUL NEW RECIPE BOOK SO WE'RE GOING TO HAVE LOTS OF SWELL NEW BREADS AND ROLLS IN OUR HOUSE!

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

GRASSROOTS

WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

GOVERNMENTAL MAINTENANCE COSTS

NEAR SAN JOSE, in California, there is an unusual, but worthless house. It was built over a period of years by a wealthy woman, in whose disordered mind was a belief that she could live so long as she kept an building, but would die when she quit.

Starting with what had been a large home, she built rooms within rooms; stairways that led nowhere; additions for which there were no doors or windows, and no way to get into them. Her dementia precluded the possibility of tearing down one addition to make room for another. There must be a continuous adding to the structure. In the end, she had a house that covered an acre or more of ground and of no value to anyone. It was utterly worthless as a living place, but it had consumed the woman's fortune.

Building that house reminds me of the building of our governmental structure. Throughout the years we have been continuously adding to it. We build bureaus and departments within those already existing; we construct blind alleys that lead to nothing but a maintenance cost; we add additions to additions. We never dispose with any one of the departments or bureaus or administrations, but build new ones in or around them.

The result is as crazy a governmental structure as is that house near San Jose, with resulting confusion by the American people, caused by overlapping or contradictory laws and orders. With it there is a construction and maintenance cost that is eating up our national fortune. But the boys must have jobs and a place at the feed trough.

AMERICA—AND A DICTATOR'S PLANS

THE ROAD WINDS through high mountains, across rolling fields, down to and along the seashore, over sparkling brooks and broad rivers; through forests of towering trees, across broad fields of brilliant blossoms and others of ripening grain, past hamlets of happy homes.

That is life as life was intended. That is paradise. That is America. I see it as a picture stretching from ocean to ocean which I have crossed and recrossed so many times. I try to visualize what a man, or a small group of men would make of that picture—that America—if they could.

The winding road would be destroyed; the mountains marred by shell craters; the rolling fields pockmarked and rutted; the ocean beach strewn with dead bodies; the brooks red with blood; the broad rivers littered with wreckage; the forests but smoldering stumps; the flowers and grain ground into the earth; the happy homes but blackened ruins.

They shall not pass through this paradise that is America, as they have through death-ridden Europe.

ON FRIENDSHIP

I HAVE a friend whom I know is my friend only because of the many kindly things he has done for me when he thought I would not know. He would never admit he was my friend.

That friend is a business executive. Several hundred people are working for him. To no one of them does he ever admit that his job is well done; that he fully earned all that is paid him; that he is loyal and dependable. But if any third party even faintly criticized or condemned any of those employees, my friend would wrathfully defend the one attacked. He is a friend of his employees, but he does not want them to know it.

That friend will never admit that he is wrong; that anything he does or says statement he makes can be other than correct. Days, weeks or months later he may advance just an opposite statement but he would not admit he had ever said anything different.

A few days ago I listened to a speaker talking of "Appreciation," of the one rosebud given to the individual while he lives being better than the blanket of roses on his casket. It recalled my friend.

What a benefactor to the race would be the individual who might discover a remedy for the disease that afflicts my friend.

REMEMBER the old Star bicycle? Bet you don't. It had a high wheel in the rear and a little wheel in front. Saw one the other day and it was carrying a war worker to his job. That was going back almost to the ocean and prairie schooner days.

WEALTH is not the only measuring stick for success, but it is the one most people accept without an argument.

WE ARE GOING TO GET some real value out of that 39,000 tons of high priced silver the government has been buying for the past several years. It will not be made into "crazy wheel" dollars, but will be used in place of more valuable copper for condenser tubes in making radiators for the production of that all-essential rubber.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

DREW HEARSON

Washington, D. C.

WIRE TAPPING

Few people, even inside the government, realize the extent to which telephone wires are tapped today. The good old days when wire-tapping was done only by big-time gangsters are gone, and almost no telephone line around Washington is safe today.

Even the private wire from Secretary of State Hull to the President of the United States was found to have been tapped some time ago by an unfriendly newspaper.

The FBI, which has been doing the job of chasing down criminals for years, is scrupulously careful about wire-tapping. But with outfits like naval intelligence or military intelligence, which suddenly have come into lush funds and have inexperienced men spending them, it is a different matter.

Latest wire-tapping development is the system of tapping the wires of army and navy officers by the army and navy itself.

For instance, here is the transcription of a dictaphone recording in the navy department of a conversation on May 26, 1942, between Capt. John D. Crecca of the Boston navy yard, and Comdr. E. E. Roth of the bureau of ships in Washington, regarding tank landing boats.

Higgins Landing Boats.

The conversation shows that the navy finally yielded to Andrew J. Higgins of New Orleans, who had a long controversy with the bureau of ships over the design of tank landing boats. The bureau of ships had designed its own boat, called the "Bureau tank lighter," which Higgins claimed was not practicable, and the two designs were tried out at Norfolk, Va., on May 25. Here is an excerpt from their conversation:

Captain Crecca (in Boston): We just got some disconcerting information regarding a possible change in the design of the tank lighters.

Commander Roth (in Washington): Possible—it's a sure thing. Yes. Isn't that a blow?

Captain Crecca: It's terrible.

Commander Roth: We can't afford it. We had a test down in Norfolk yesterday. Captain Cochrane went down. Commander Daggett (Comdr. R. B. Daggett of the bureau of ships) went down. The army went down (telephone connection interrupted).

Commander Roth: Well, they had a showdown at Norfolk but a little breeze blew up. They got up to about 13 knots. The Bureau tank lighter almost capsized. They couldn't steer it. They just drifted around. They had to pack with the things. Almost lost everybody on board, almost lost the tank. Higgins' tank lighter came through fine, upside in and made the beach and the poor old Bureau tank lighter was out there wallowing around. Captain Cochrane came back this morning and he saw the Chief and everybody else concerned and they sent out—did you get a copy of the dispatch?

Commander Roth: Commander Daggett is coming in late tonight and I guess he's pretty tired out. It's a pretty hard blow for him, you know. He's sponsored this all along.

WOUNDED IN WASHINGTON

Two crippled soldiers drove up to the Shoreham hotel in a taxi. A friend was taking them to dinner, to bring a little cheer into their lives. One soldier carried his arm in a brace, the other had lost a foot. Both were officers of the air corps.

As they were getting out of the taxi, a limousine drove up behind them, and out stepped Jesse Jones. The big Texan watched the crippled soldiers for a moment, then took off his hat and stepped forward to open the door of the hotel.

He held the door open as the fliers passed, and when they had gone, he said to a passerby:

"Gee, that his you below the belt, doesn't it?"

GLASS STOVES

Next time you try to buy a kitchen stove, the salesman will probably ask: "What kind do you wish, madam—a terra cotta stove, a cement stove, or a glass stove?"

Stoves made of iron and steel are disappearing from the market, and manufacturers are trying to make stoves out of substitute materials. Many manufacturers have gone out of the stove business—some because they can't get the iron and steel, others because they have converted to production of war materials. Of the country's 275 stove plants, half have been closed or converted.

CAPITAL CHAFF

Jim Farley hasn't lost his interest in politics. He called friends in Atlanta long distance about 20 times during the recent Georgia primary which finally defeated Gov. Gene Talmadge.

Super-G-Man J. Edgar Hoover has been trying to discover who the mysterious admirer is in Hartford, Conn., who sends him small wooden dogs symbolic of the fact that he is a faithful servant.

Harry Hopkins has a great yen for the New York gossip columnists.

The One Over

By Phil Phillips

Washington, D. C.

GETTING YOUR OIL CARD

Q.—What is your name?
A.—Ch-h-che-ch-t-ter J-J-Jones.

Q.—Stop stuttering please.
A.—If you were as cold as I am you'd stutter.

Q.—Nonsense. It isn't cold now.
A.—No, but I'm looking ahead!

Q.—Have you an oil-burning furnace?
A.—It all depends on you!

Q.—How many rooms are there in your house?
A.—Six rooms and nine baths.

Q.—Isn't that a slightly unbalanced layout?
A.—Not the way architects design homes today.

Q.—Is your house insulated?
A.—I can't be sure. All I know is that I paid the contractor to do it. It's like the vitamins in spinach... you are told they are there but you can't prove it.

Q.—How about storm windows?
A.—I'll bite; how about 'em?
Q.—Have you had them put in?
A.—Yes, sir, I know they're there by the rattle.

Q.—Storm windows are no good if they rattle.
A.—The carpenter who made them thought I had ordered test saps. And they're so thin he must have been a manufacturer of paper caps for milk bottles before he turned carpenter.

Q.—Have you closed off any rooms?
A.—I've closed off so many that I find myself trapped in my own home. My mother-in-law was missing for three days before they found I had spilled her up in a guest room.

Q.—Splendid. That's the way to win a war.
A.—Not the war with my mother-in-law.

Q.—How much oil did you burn last winter?
A.—By the bills I must have been the largest consumer next to the Empire State building.

Q.—Do you agree that 65 degrees is warm enough for any home?
A.—Mister, when the heat in my house gets that low the whole family starts hating for seals. If our thermostat gets below 70 my wife accuses me of trying to stage a revival of Eliza crossing the ice.

Q.—Doesn't your wife want to win this war?
A.—Yes, but not by dogsled.

Q.—You'd better have a stern talk with her and just set the heat at 65 as Washington suggests.

A.—No matter where I set it she will shove it up to where her bridge club wants it.

Q.—Would she defy Washington?
A.—Mister, when she gets uncomfortable in winter she will defy Washington, Jefferson and Hamilton.

Q.—Here's your ration book. And you won't suffer from cold all winter. I can guarantee it.

A.—How?
Q.—When you discover how little oil you can get with it you are going to feel plenty hot.

"I am well aware of the desirability of continuing football games. Through the co-operation of the public in refraining from traveling we hope to assure conditions which will make possible the continuance of the events."—J. B. Eastman.

You mean non-attended games, Joe?

"The visibility isn't as bad just now as it has been all afternoon, but, as you know, I am not permitted to say anything about the weather as this track is so near the sea."—Ted Husing at the races.

Nothing like keeping everything completely dark.

PETAÏN AND LAVAL

See the earth's most servile pair—Petaïn and Laval (Pierre)! Mark them crush their fellows all At Herr Hitler's beck and call!

Note the world's top cringers well—Men who send their own to hell! Frenchmen who by their decree Send their own to slavery!

Sign on a movie theater: "Somewhere I'll Find You Plus Shorts."

RHYMES FOR THE JUNK DRIVE

If you fail to turn in scrap You're a buddy of the Jap.

A patriot who is a punk: He cheers the flag and keeps his junk!

This guy for any bid I'll settle: He won't take time to hunt old metal.

RUBBER CZAR

He gets things done, does Big Bill Jeffers, And that's no dish of hassens-puffers.

Washington has ruled that 65 degrees will be warm enough in New England homes this winter. Well, there is one spot that can take it. To anybody born and raised in New England getting back to 65 degrees will be about as great a sacrifice as having to give up one ice shoe to move to another.

Sportlight

By Grantland Rice

Grantland Rice

AMONG other somewhat tangled snarls the war department is facing a tough problem regarding sport for 1943. It is easy enough and simple enough to say that sport will be abolished.

"This would be a bad thing," a high-ranking officer tells me. "We need sport for future physical fitness, for revenue and for morale. There is no sense in solving headaches by cutting off heads. And we'll have plenty of headaches."

"There is a very good chance that before 1943 arrives all our big league ball players, our professional football players and our college football players will be drawn into some branch of the service. We need too many men. Being married or having dependents won't help these between 29 and 45, especially those who are physically fit, as most athletes should be.

"There is little use in building up a sporting nation if these men can't be used in time of war for active service."

Looking Ahead

"What will happen to competitive sport?" I asked. "I'm referring largely to baseball and football."

"Sport will have to get along with what it has left. There won't be any stars left on the professional side. I don't think there will be many stars left on the amateur side for college football either. There may be few big spectacles of any sort—or none at all." But that doesn't mean all sport will be thrown overboard. That would be a serious mistake.

With a draft limit fixed between 18 and 50, something almost certain to happen, with more and more married men drawn in—even those with families—it is difficult to see how the two major baseball leagues or the professional football leagues can operate after 1942 has slipped over the hill. Men physically equipped to play hard games are the ones that are needed above all other types.

What will be used to fill in the huge gaps is another guess.

The College Side

College football may run into the same tangle. The season just ahead will be one of the most spectacular in football history. There will be far more men playing more games, when you include the different service teams.

But with the growing need for men, especially young man power, the colleges will get a terrific raiding. Which is the way it should be.

On a general average to find the best type of man-power we must look to youth—to those between 18 and 30. So far as war and training for war is concerned, the best years range between 18 and 25.

No one but a complete idiot can gamble on this being a short war. Suppose it isn't a short war, which few who should know think it will be? In that case the younger men, the athletes, will be among those who can help most.

I saw a big chunk of the present German army in hard training around Berlin in 1938 during the last Olympic games. Kids by the thousands—12, 13 and 14 years old—marched mile after mile—up to 15 miles a day.

No matter what the game, youngsters must be caught and trained early in order to reach any real heights.

Training Plan

There should be some plan for training and developing boys around 13 or 14 or 15 in this country today. Those to whom I have talked in the army and the war department in general agree with this. These youngsters will be a vital part of our service in case the war lasted five or six years. Not forgetting the force that will be needed after the war is over.

An athlete might be no better than one who was never cast in any athletic test. But he should be. Not in the matter of courage, but along the line of physical condition and trained muscles—in co-ordination and endurance.

This country has been shy in leg strength and leg stamina for a long time. The place to start now is at far younger ages, and some war plan must be worked out to meet this vital situation.

There never has been a better coach than Bob Zupke to get set for one vital contest.

Fritz Criesler, Michigan's able leader, discovered this when he happened to say that Tom Harmon was a better back than Grange ever was.

That was all Zupke needed. Using this as his theme in a series of blazing oratorical sorties, Zupke had his team so steamed up by game time that Harmon could find no exits.

—Buy War Bonds—

Speaking Sports

By Bob McShane

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

DURING the first couple of weeks of each football season it is customary to announce that it will be a year of stunning upsets, back-breaking schedules and unprecedented gridiron thrills.

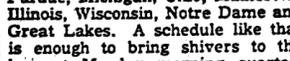
It is to be regretted that such all-inclusive pronouncements were made in past years. The cry of "wolf!" has been heard too often—and a large number of interested individuals now wish they had saved their verbal—and written—ammunition for the 1942 season.

Northwestern's schedule isn't typical of all major teams, but it does give a fair indication of the outlook for the nation's top-notch elevens. For example, the Wildcats play a schedule on successive weeks against the Iowa Seahawks, Texas, Purdue, Michigan, Ohio, Minnesota, Illinois, Wisconsin, Notre Dame and Great Lakes. A schedule like that is enough to bring shivers to the bravest Monday morning quarterback.

Without question the current season will be one of the most exciting in the history of football. It will see some of the best running and aerial attacks ever devised by coaches.

About Notre Dame

Many observers wouldn't be surprised to see Notre Dame lead the field with her passing game. Angelo Bertelli is good insurance. He was



FRANK LEAHY

a great passer last year as a sophomore, and that experience should make him doubly tough on competition.

Frank Leahy should have no complaint about his running attack. Last year he lacked power backs. That hole has been plugged with Jerry Cowhig and other heavyweights. With the T-formation he will have improved his offense and his defense will be just as good.

In the Big Ten, Minnesota is the team to beat. The Gophers have one of the strongest backfields in the conference, led by Bill Daley, who did such a bang-up job last year.

On paper the strongest Big Ten teams are Minnesota, Michigan, Indiana and Northwestern. Purdue, Illinois and Iowa are question marks. Purdue may develop into a stronger team than expected, and may upset the apple cart for some of those bracketed above the Boiler-makers. Iowa and Illinois may confuse the issue by handing out a few surprises.

Powerful Seahawks

Wisconsin and Ohio look plenty tough. If Billy Hillenbrand of Indiana, Tommy Kuzma of Michigan or Otto Graham of Northwestern were injured, the underdogs might well turn the tables.

Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman's Iowa City Seahawks are rated the equal of any team he ever put on the field for Minnesota. This was proved early in the season when his team won a lopsided 61-to-0 victory over Kansas.

Bierman was more than pleased with the spirit of such former college stars as Big Mike Evashevski, captain and quarterback for Michigan in 1940, when Tom Harmon broke Red Grange's scoring record. Against Kansas Evashevski showed why he was a great college player. He was brilliant as a field general, caught passes, ran with the ball and carried through on his blocking and tackling with wild abandon.

Few teams will have any breathing spots this fall, especially those who have games with Naval Cadets teams. No coach can afford to be complacent when meeting a team like the Great Lakes Naval Training Base, with Bruce Smith on deck.

Iowa, North Carolina, Georgia and St. Mary's all have plenty of strength to send against their competition in about 40 games scheduled.

SPORT SHORTS

Frank Phillips, Kansas horseshoe pitcher, scored 100 ringers in 100 straight pitches in 1939. The record stands.

John J. McGraw had a lifetime batting average of .334 for 16 major league seasons.

Quote from Larry MacPhail of the Brooklyn Dodgers about Jim Gallagher of the Chicago Cubs: "Gallagher is not one of my favorite people, but when he gives you his assurance about anything I can believe him."

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Too much heat kills yeast. When dissolving yeast for baking, be sure the liquid is lukewarm, about 80 degrees F.

Kitchen scales are almost a necessity at canning time. For best results weigh everything.

To prevent crushing fill a hat crown with tissue paper and store the hat on its brim in its own box.

Domestic red pepper is less hot than cayenne and can be used in salad dressings, cheese and meat dishes, relishes and fruit butters.

To wash nylon curtains squeeze them in a mild soap and water solution. Rinse in lukewarm water and roll in a turkish towel to remove moisture. They need not be ironed.

Sharpen needles with an emery bag for longer service.

Silverware should be washed immediately after use since foods, salt and acids cause corrosion.

To pan vegetables melt two tablespoons of fat for each quart of prepared vegetables in a heavy, flat pan. Add the vegetables and cover to retain steam. Cook until tender, but not mushy.

Better results will be obtained from cookies which require rolling, if the dough is chilled for several hours. (Even chilling them overnight is not too long.) A thorough chilling enables the dough to be handled more easily.

St. Joseph

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT

Early and Late Babes

Healthy babies have been born 65 days before and 50 days after the full term, the difference between these extreme cases being almost four months.

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, flatulent gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the famous-acting medicine known for its remarkable relief—medicine like those in Barlett's Tablets. No laxative. Barlett's brings comfort in a fifty or double your money back on return of bottle to us. See at all druggists.

HOUSEWIVES: ★ ★ ★

Your Waste Kitchen Fats Are Needed for Explosives TURN 'EM IN! ★ ★ ★

CALLUSES

To relieve painful calluses, burning or tenderness on bottom of feet and remove calluses—get those thin, soothing, cushioning pads.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Fortune's Whim

Fortune pays sometimes for the intensity of her favors by the shortness of their duration.—Baltasar Gracian.

MINOR BURNS

Quick application of comforting Resinol gives prompt relief from fiery throbbing. Its oily base soothes parched skin.

RESINOL

Begets Delinquencies Every unpunished delinquency has a family of delinquencies.—Herbert Spencer.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF COLDS

quickly use

666 LIQUID TABLETS AND NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

Short-Lived Friend is sometimes the one approached for help.

Suburban Surroundings

MIDTOWN NEW YORK

2 blocks east of Grand Central Station, in midst of beautiful private parks and gardens. 600 charming, restful rooms, with tub or shower bath or both.

SINGLE with BATH from Double with bath from \$3

Also weekly and monthly rates. Air-conditioned Restaurant and Bar. Luncheon from 50c. Dismiss from 7:00. Guy F. Seely, Manager

RESERVATIONS APARTMENTS AVAILABLE ON LEASE IN OTHER BUILDINGS OF TUDOR CITY

HOTEL IN BEAUTIFUL TUDOR CITY

Tudor

NEW YORK

Hillsboro

Mrs. Helen P. Meader is employed at the local Rationing Board office.

Arthur Dodge, veteran of World War I, has enlisted in the navy and reported for duty last week with the same rating he held back in 1918.

Viola Dolan believes in saving her pennies. In fact, she has saved 2000 of them. Last Saturday she took them to the bank to buy a bond. It would be a good idea if more of us did the same.

Cedric Gilchrist, line foreman for the Public Service Company at its Hillsboro office, is enjoying his annual vacation.

The record of the work done by the District Nurse for the month of September is as follows:

Nursing visits	157
Friendly calls	11
Advisory visits	4
Prenatal calls	4
Child welfare visits	4
Visits to schools	6
Patients taken to T. B. clinic	10
Patients taken to hospital	3
Number of patients	33

SEWING CLUB ENTERTAINED

The members of the Sewing Club, Mrs. Maude Hoyt, Mrs. Matilda Van Dommelle, Mrs. Sadie Carter, Mrs. Elvora Jones and Mrs. Florence K. Favor, spent the day at Long Pond, Washington, Thursday, October 1st, 1942. Mrs. Esther Hill and Mrs. Nora Jones were the gracious hostesses.

The camp, "Scout Inn," is situated at the end of Long Pond on the Washington side. The rugged shore, uneven and strewn with giant boulders, the smoky blue hills and mountains in the distance, covered over with trees, colored in the autumn shades, reflected in the sparkling water, made a picture no artist could color.

The camp itself, so cozy, with its stone fireplace and spacious living-room, light and airy, overlooking 9 miles of water.

The main feature of the day was a bountiful dinner, consisting of New England boiled dinner, relish, salad, Indian pudding, coffee, mints and nuts.

After dinner a walk in the woods and a climb on the immense boulders, covered with polypody ferns. The day sped all too quickly. Tea was again served at sunset. Everyone was very grateful to our hostesses for their labor of love and thoughtfulness. Every member agreed in thinking this meeting was unparalleled. F. K. F.

Upper Village

Upper Village School Notes
Our per cent of attendance for September is 95.76.

Junior and Valerie Bumford and Richard Crane attended Hopkinton fair Wednesday.

We all enjoyed our Weekly Readers Thursday.

Our scrap pile is steadily growing. We are working hard on it.

Those who had perfect spelling lessons Friday are Robert and Caroline Sweeney, Junior and Valerie Bumford, Philip Jordan, Barbara and Marilyn Wescott, Charlotte Lyman, Priscilla Nissen, Kathleen Powell, Patricia Perham and Clifford Bumford. We are memorizing spelling rules.

The sixth grade is studying about the Trojan War.

Last week we bought eight dollars worth of Savings Stamps.

Mr. Mason visited our classes last Wednesday.

Miss Johnson, R. N., came Tuesday and weighed us. Richard weighed the most and Melody, the least.

Ernest Severance is confined to his bed.

Miss Jean Plumb is visiting relatives and friends in Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. George Skelton have been entertaining company from New York.

Ernest Swett went for his second examination for the Service on Monday morning.

Walter Pope went for his second physical examination for the Service on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Holt from Temple spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crane.

Mrs. Grace Crane and her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Lovejoy, were in Springfield, Vt., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pope and Walter Pope are employed at "The Elms" hotel in Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Langhorst entertained Mr. and Mrs. Anderson from Arlington, Mass., over the week-end.

Staff Sgt. Donald Storm and Staff Sgt. Mrs. Warren Richardson spent Monday night with Mrs. Dewey O'Brian and family. The boys are on their way across.

Lower Village

Mr. and Mrs. John McVine of Gardner, Mass., were calling on friends in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moulton and son John of Claremont were weekend guests at John Moulton's.

Mrs. John Moulton was hostess at the meeting of the Ladies' Aid Wednesday. Following the literary program the members put the finishing touches to a quilt.

Mrs. Lester Chapman will entertain the Fortnightly club at the regular meeting Oct. 8 at her home on West Main street. Mrs. Jane Nissen will be in charge of the program.

Friends of Raymond Gagnon staged a party for him at the home of his mother, Mrs. Cyrille Gagnon Saturday evening before his departure for Fort Devens. Guests were present from nearby towns and several Massachusetts cities.

Mrs. Julia Sleeper entertained the Fortnightly club at the regular meeting of Sept. 24. Mrs. Anna Gatto, vice president, presided in the absence of the president who was ill. Following the usual routine and a brief business session, Mrs. Gatto introduced Mrs. Annabelle Kendall Leach who gave a graphic and interesting account of her trip by motor to attend the graduation of her son William Bennett at the University of Louisiana. Mrs. Leach described the scenic beauty of the states through which they passed, commented on the living conditions of the sharecroppers, spoke of the gracious hospitality of the people and pictured interesting places, illustrating her subject with colored pictures and cards.

East Deering

Mrs. Jay Kincaid called on Mrs. Fred Colburn recently.

Several from here attended the fair at Hopkinton on Wednesday.

Miss Almeda A. Holmes stayed with Mrs. Annie Colburn for a while.

Arnaud Bissionette has been taken to a Concord hospital for treatment.

Miss Charlotte K. Holmes has retired, and is now making Deering her year-round home.

Mrs. Robert Lawson and son Robert are in Hanover for another operation on his eyes.

An impressive service was held by the Deering Community Church in celebration of World Communion Sunday.

Mrs. Mildred Johnson has been helping out at Mrs. Ruth Lawson's home daytimes, while she is at Hanover.

There was an encouraging attendance at the Workers' Meeting of the Deering Community Church, held at Lorimer House.

The state leaders of the Pilgrim Fellowship held a profitable conference at the Deering Community Center over the week end.

Mrs. Esther Katsanberger and child have been staying with her mother, Mrs. Harold Titcomb, who has not been very well lately, but is somewhat better now.

West Deering

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

It's common sense to be thrifty. If you save you are thrifty. War Bonds help you to save and help to save America. Buy your ten percent every pay day.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.
Court of Probate
To all persons interested in the trusts 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 held 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.

Within the Budget Fashions

\$3.49



Black Brown Greens

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

Sizes 9 - 20
38 - 44

JACKSON'S

For Better Values
HILLSBORO

For the Boys In The Service

Your Christmas packages must be mailed now! We have a complete line of Wrappings, Cards and small needs to complete your package.

JACKSON'S

West Deering

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Colburn and Mr. and Mrs. Walton Reeves of Baldwinville, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Crosby of Hillsboro were visitors at the Colburn home on Sunday.

A little son, Edward Warren, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wallace Colburn, at Memorial Hospital in Nashua, on September 26th. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Colburn of this town are receiving congratulations on having attained the honor of becoming great grandparents.

Phone in Your News Items.

Stephen Chase

MASON CONTRACTOR
Plastering, Fireplaces, Brick Work and Foundations
Remodeling and Repairing of Colonial Homes
Phone 48-4
BENNINGTON, N. H.

MATTHEWS

Funeral Home
Hillsboro Lower Village
Under the personal direction of
FRED H. MATTHEWS
Sympathetic and efficient service within the means of all
AMBULANCE
Phone Upper Village 4-31

CAPITOL

HILLSBORO, N. H.
Buy War Stamps and Bonds at This Theatre!

ENDS THURS. HENRY FONDA and GENE TIERNEY
OCT. 8 "Rings on Her Fingers"

FRI., SAT. TWO BIG FEATURES!
SEPT. 9, 10

Milton Berle and Brenda Joyce in
"WHISPERING GHOSTS"
3 MESQUITEERS in
"CODE of the OUTLAWS"
Chapter 11 "DICK TRACY vs. CRIME INC."

SUN., MON. TUES. OCTOBER 11, 12, 13
CARY GRANT JEAN ARTHUR RONALD COLMAN
in

"The Talk of the Town"

WED. and THURS. OCTOBER 14, 15

"FRIENDLY ENEMIES"
with
CHARLES WINNINGER and CHARLES RUGGLES

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

BIG WESTERN JAMBOREE

DUKE AND HIS SWINGBILLIES

Peggy-Dusty-Texy-Bashful

OPERA HOUSE - HILLSBORO
SUNDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 11

Featuring Also

Miss Georgia Mae - Singing - Yodeling - Cowgirl
From Station WBZ, Boston

HEAR US DAILY - WMUR - 610KC - 8:45 A. M.
Show 8:15 P. M. - Dancing 10 P. M.

ADULTS 40c. TAX INC. CHILDREN 20c

PERSONALIZED

Christmas Cards

The New 1942 Designs
NOW HERE

50

Folders with Envelopes

\$1.00

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.

The Thrift Shop

Offering Astounding
VALUES
in
Dresses, Coats, Skirts,
Berets, Hosiery, Childrens
Dresses, House Dresses, Etc.
COME!
See for Yourself

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

SILAS A. ROWE, Auctioneer, REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE Henniker, N. H.
Concord Office: 2 1/2 No. Main St., Tel. 997W

AUCTION SALE OF REAL ESTATE

HILLSBORO VILLAGE, N. H.

The subscribers, are offering at a public auction sale to be held on the hereinafter described premises, on

Saturday, Oct. 17, 1942
At 11:00 O'clock in the Forenoon

Said property situated on the Main Street in the village of Hillsboro, on Routes 9 and 202, and known to the people of this vicinity as the W. E. Proctor property. It consists of a home and business opportunity. The commodious house suitable to convert into renting apartments, at a time when there is a growing demand for small apartments. The present condition: There are two apartments, one of six rooms, three on each floor, connected with a two car garage. The second apartment has nine rooms with five on the ground floor, connected by a building suitable for a store or apartments. There are two separate cellars, has electric lights, town water and toilets.

A good tract of land in the rear for the growing of garden crops. Terms of the Sale: \$100 to be paid on the day of sale, balance of conditions made known. Please remember the date.

HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK, Owners