

The Antrim Reporter

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HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1942

5 CENTS A COPY

Antrim School News Items

The scrap drive has been progressing fairly well, although there is much yet to come in.

Last Friday a general assembly, including the entire school, was held in the main room. Captain Harold Roberts, the official weigher, announced the totals. The boys had collected 8,228 pounds and the girls 3,722 pounds, making a total of 10,990 pounds. The Captain also decorated Malcolm Carmichael as a First Lieutenant because he brought in over 2,000 pounds. Three cheers for Mac! Those bringing in at least 500 pounds, decorated as Sergeants, were Thelma Zabriske, Shirley Fuglestad, Donald Madden, Charles Zabriske and Jacquelyn Miner. Donald Bryer, Constance Page, Joanne Griffin, Barbara Bean, Robert Warren, and Eugene Smith brought in over 250 pounds and were decorated as Corporals. Those who brought their own weight in scrap were promoted to first class privates. The teachers were all decorated honorary Captains.

School was closed Columbus Day, October 12.

BENNINGTON SCOUT NOTICE

After a year of progress, the Scout troop, No. 23, of Bennington, has re-registered and looks forward to an excellent year. Mr. Lloyd Naramore, new headmaster of the local Pierce School, is the new scoutmaster. He has had experience in scouting, and comes with enthusiasm. The Scout Troop Committee, as continued, and with one new name, is as follows: Rev. George Hibbert Driver, chairman; Aaron Edmunds, Wayne Clymer, Walter Cleary, J. Prentiss Weston, Rev. P. J. Kenneale, Arthur Sawyer. The annual Hallowe'en Dance, for the benefit of the Scout quota for the Daniel Webster Council, in the financial re-adjustment drive, will be held soon; the Girl Scout Troop is expected to have a part in the success of the effort. In the recent Court of Honor, held at Wilton, three boys of Troop 23 received, each two merit badges, for passing tests in First Aid and Aviation. Their names are as follows: Richard Clymer, Glenn Call, Robert Brown.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Miss Ethel Muzzey was at her home over the week-end.

Misses Pearl and Mabel Caughey of Waltham, Mass., little Miss Mary Stewart of Westou, Mass., and Ernest Brown of Boston were holiday guests of Mrs. Matilda Hubley.

Bennington Man Lost For Over 36 Hours

The town was in a tense state of excitement last week when Louis Champney failed to appear for lunch, and then was missing for thirty-six hours from his home. The state police and all available men were out searching and Mr. Champney was finally located by the State Police with the aid of radio in the swamps in Deering. He was wet and delirious. He was rushed to the hospital and has recovered and is about town again. The lawn mower which he operated and the car he drove was at No. 1 Tee at the Country Club, where he is employed as caretaker for the club.

He has a large family of children; his wife passed away nearly a year ago.

Mr. Champney is fortunate that there were no lasting effects developed from his gruesome experience.

BARN DANCE HELD FOR ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH

The dance at the barn of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quinn at Hancock for the benefit of St. Patrick's Catholic church of Bennington was almost a fair, for refreshments were for sale and several prizes were awarded. Nearly 200 persons were present and the proceeds were about \$100.

The prize of a quilt was won by Miss Helen Manning of Hancock; a large pumpkin awarded for guessing was won by Howard Westoh of Hancock; and an unusually large watermelon contributed by H. A. Young of Hancock and previously displayed in his store window, was won by Richard Quinn of Hancock. The refreshments, which had been contributed by many parishioners of the church, were solicited by Mrs. Michael Powers of Bennington, and Mrs. Harry Joynt, Mrs. Quinn, Mrs. Gustave Blanchette of Hancock and were sold by Mrs. Joynt, Mrs. Quinn, Mrs. Blanchette and Mrs. T. B. Manning of Hancock.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Mrs. B. F. Tenney and Mrs. E. D. Putnam attended a Farm Bureau directors' meeting in Milford on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quincy have recently entertained their daughters, Miss Jean Quincy of Peterboro and Mrs. Clarence Abigail of Manchester.

BEHIND THE GUN



This Is Rationing

To insure the efficient distribution at a reasonable price of goods made scarce by the war, something more than price ceilings, is generally needed.

As shortages develop, people bid against each other for scarce goods, and prices sky-rocket.

If a price ceiling is set, it says merely how much you shall pay, not how much you shall buy.

If the long purse is to be kept from buying up all that is on the market, some way must be found to parcel out scarce goods so that each person may have his fair share, regardless of income. This is rationing.

Why Ration?

In total war, shortages develop in many lines because sources of supply are cut off; plants making civilian goods are being converted to war production and manpower is moving into the armed forces or into war industry.

War production must have first call on everything, and civilians must divide among themselves what is left over. Unless this is done in an orderly way, great inequalities will result.

The alternative to rationing is to deprive war production of needed materials so that civilian demand may be met, or to let civilians bid wildly against each other for the limited supply.

When to Ration?

We may expect rationing when a limited supply, such as the available automobiles, must be allocated to users whose need is urgent from a public point of view; the supply of a universally used commodity, such as sugar, has been reduced below normal by the war; in times of inflation, it can check price increases and assure the fair distribution of living essentials so that they do not go beyond the reach of low-income groups. Nothing in this category has yet been rationed.

Who Rations?

The Office of Price Administration has been given full power by the War Production Board to ration all goods and commodities to

meet civilian personal needs. This power was given the President by Congress in June 1940, and he has delegated it successively to the Office of Production Management; the Supplies, Priorities and Allocations Board (neither of which used it); and now the War Production Board. Products for other than personal civilian needs may be rationed by the War Production Board and other agencies. Rationing of trucks, for instance, will be administered jointly by the War Production Board and the Office of Defense Transportation.

The citizen will be conscious of rationing mainly in his own locality where he will make application for his share of rationed goods. There is no pattern for the way in which goods will be rationed, because different commodities require different techniques. For example, ration cards are not issued for tires and automobiles because only a very limited group of people are allowed to have them. Sugar, on the other hand, is essential to civilian life, so cards are needed by each individual—each time a baby is born a card is issued for him, and each time a person dies, his card must be given up.

OPA enforces its orders through the power given it to regulate or prohibit the sale of products to retailers or wholesalers who violate rationing orders and by taking "such measures as it may deem necessary or appropriate for the enforcement of any rationing regulation or order." Tire sales have been checked by inspectors. It is hoped that, for sugar, the use of the stamp system for keeping track of the total supply from its source to the ultimate user will eliminate chances for violation.

Whatever rationing methods are used, the local rationing board, composed of citizens serving without compensation, is the heart of the plan. These three-man boards are appointed by OPA on nomination of local defense councils. There are some 8,000 of them in the country. They are responsible to a state rationing administrator, appointed by OPA on nomination of

(Continued on page 4)

Stanley Canfield Writes to Antrim Friends

Oct. 10, 1942

Editor of Reporter:
Dear Sir:

I used to work for the Public Service Co. of N. H. in Antrim—I was there nearly two years. I met a lot of people there and in Hillsboro. I have been in the hospital here for nearly five weeks and have received a lot of things from my friends back home and thank them too, I wonder if you will have room in the paper to print this short letter; if so, I sure would appreciate it and will thank you in advance.

I get a paper each week and it sure is a help; the news and letters from the other boys in the service is grand.

Hello Folks:

I have thought about doing this for a long time, but somehow I never got to it. But if I didn't now, I sure would feel guilty, because all of you folks have been swell. So to my friends in Antrim and Hillsboro, I take this time and this opportunity to say thank you for the many cards, letters and presents that you have sent me.

Everything sure has been appreciated—more so as I came there a stranger to you all. There is no one here I know, but with the things you have sent and the paper, I have been in touch with you all and it sure has been a help.

As you have done for me, you sure have done for others, and all of us feel better and do better, knowing you are all with us and behind us. By working together, no matter where we are or what may be our station, this war will be over and then we will all be back together again.

I have been here for nearly five weeks, but am coming along O. K. We get good care and they are very careful not to let us go until we are well. I hope to get out soon and start again to do my part. All of us here are getting restless. Some fellows have been here a hundred days or more. This is a ward for the care of skin diseases and some of them are very stubborn and hard to cure.

Well folks, again thanks for everything, and in closing I want to say that I sure hope to see you all again and soon. I wish I could write each of you a personal letter but this will show you all I do appreciate all that you have done, and a big hello and luck to you all.

Sincerely,
Pvt. Stanley Canfield,
Ward D-9, Station Hosp.,
Ft. Benning, Ga.

P. S. To all of the boys in the service who may see this, hello, and the best of luck to you wherever you may be.

PUBLIC MEETING AT ANTRIM

The citizens of Antrim are invited to attend a public meeting at the Antrim town hall on Friday, October 16th, at 8 p. m.

At that time Walter B. Boyce of Hancock, sub district director of the Airplane Warning Service, will speak on the importance of maintaining the Airplane Warning Service in Antrim.

Mr. Boyce is an excellent and interesting speaker and having lived many years in Europe is thoroughly conversant with war conditions over there.

Come, hear what he has to say on this vital subject.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Symms of Winchester, Mass., were at their home at the Center over the week-end.

Funeral Services Held For Robert J. Abbott

Robert J. Abbott passed away Saturday night, October 10, at his home in Clinton, after a long and tedious illness. About ten days ago he was stricken with an acute attack of his disease, and grew gradually weaker until the end.

He was the son of John G. and Clara M. (Hurlin) Abbott, and was born in Antrim Nov. 27, 1890. He graduated from Colby Academy in 1911, and after taking a course in Burdett Business College, entered the office of the Abbott Company where he remained so long as he was able to work. For several years he had been unable to do any work, and was tenderly cared for by his aged mother. He was a member of the Antrim Garden Club and a faithful member and Deacon of the Antrim Baptist Church. He was unmarried.

Survivors are his mother in Antrim, and one brother, Prof. Charles H. Abbott of the University of Redlands, Redlands, Cal.

Funeral services were held in the home on Tuesday afternoon conducted by his pastor, Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals. Mrs. Byron G. Butterfield sang two selections. The bearers were three cousins, Don. H. Robinson, Carl H. Robinson, William H. Hurlin and Leon J. Brownell. Interment was in the family lot in Maplewood Cemetery under the direction of Philip J. Woodbury, Mortician.

ANTRIM WOMAN'S CLUB OPENS YEAR'S ACTIVITIES

Antrim Woman's club opened its year's activities with a large meeting on Tuesday afternoon. Eleven new members were received, the budget for 1942-43 was discussed and acted upon and other routine business transacted. An invitation was accepted to visit the Hancock club as their guests on November 11.

Miss Eleanor Hayward, from the O. P. A. office in Concord, gave an interesting talk on "The Housewife's Latest Problem." She explained price ceilings, controls and rationing; and by means of a large chart showed the progress of inflation during World War I. Then she pointed out how, since 1939, the same sort of circumstances have existed and recently been somewhat checked and how it is proposed to check further inflation. She answered questions and invited open discussion. Miss Hayward pointed out that it is as much the buyer's duty to consult the ceiling chart and know that he is not paying too much for his purchases as it is the seller's to know that he is not charging more than he is allowed. But since some goods and services are not yet under price ceilings, and others are subject to change, she urged that people keep in touch with such information through their newspapers and if you have questions or honest complaints to communicate directly with the O. P. A. headquarters.

Vocal music was furnished by Miss Madeline Gilmore, who pleased her listeners with a Philippine song. She was accompanied by Mrs. Frank Orser at the piano.

The club president, Mrs. Alwin Young, gave a brief account of the field meeting held in Concord on September 24 and brought out a few of the highlights.

At the close of the afternoon's program an informal reception was held for the school teachers, all of whom are honorary members of the club. Dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Ernest Ashford and her committee.

Phone in Your News Items.

CAPITOL

HILLSBORO, N. H.

Buy War Stamps and Bonds at This Theatre!

ENDS THURS. CHAS. RUGGLES and CHAS. WINNINGER
OCT. 15
"Friendly Enemies"

FRI., SAT., SEPT. 16, 17
TWO BIG FEATURES!

George Sanders and Wendy Barrie
in
"A Date With the Falcon"

Johnny Mack Brown
in
"ARIZONA CYCLONE"

Chapter 12 "DICK TRACY vs. CRIME INC."

SUN., MON. TUES. OCTOBER 18, 19, 20

The Heroism of England's No. 1 Men of Action—"The Commandos"
"EAGLE SQUADRON"

with
ROBERT STACK and DIANA BARRYMORE

WED. and THURS. OCTOBER 21, 22
HUMPHREY BOGART and IRENE MANNING

in
"THE BIG SHOT"

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



Talbot cartoon courtesy of Washington News.

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Antrim, N. H.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Stalin to Allies: 'Fulfill Obligations'; Records Prove U. S. War Planes Superior; Wages, Food, Rent, Profits Stabilized As Anti-Inflation Program Takes Effect

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



America, too, is developing its force of Commando units as the above photograph from the Panama Canal Zone would indicate. Here, during training maneuvers, these "Bushmasters" are about to push their way through barbed wire entanglements as part of a simulated attack on an "enemy force." Highly trained and tough, troops like these are the spearheads of attacking forces.

INFLATION CURB:

Roosevelt to Byrnes

Within 18 hours after he had been granted broad powers to halt the spiral of inflation, President Roosevelt named Associate Justice James F. Byrnes as the director of economic stabilization and moved to stabilize wages, salaries, profits and farm prices.

Byrnes resigned from the Supreme court shortly after he was named head of the new Office of Economic Stabilization.

Under the new legislation farm price ceilings cannot be set below parity or below the highest market level between January 1 and September 15, 1942, whichever is higher. If such ceilings are too low to reflect increases in farm labor and other costs since January 1, 1941, the President is directed to raise them. The legislation calls for a 90 per cent parity "floor" under cotton, corn, wheat, rice, tobacco and peanuts, the floor to be established by means of loans. The President may hold the loans down to 85 per cent, however, on corn and wheat used for feeding livestock and poultry.

Acting immediately, Leon Henderson, head of the Office of Price Administration, ordered that all rents be frozen at the level of March 1, 1942. Henderson issued his first stabilization order within 24 hours after the OES was created. He said the OPA soon would establish machinery to enforce national rent regulation and urged that, in the meantime, landlords who may have raised rents since March 1 reduce them to the previous level.

He asserted that evictions resulting from sale of rental property will be prevented.

In setting forth a wage and salary stabilization policy, President Roosevelt provided that there be no decreases for any particular work below the highest wages paid between January 1 and September 15 unless to correct inequalities.

BUSH SOLDIERS:

In Surprise Advance

Rugged Australian bush soldiers turned the tables on the Japs in New Guinea and, through infiltration methods, recaptured Newo in the Owen Stanley mountain range, high point of the Japanese advance, and then continued their forward march to the north.

Strong enemy resistance was expected, but the Japs were surprised. The main Jap force, according to Newo, was taken without resistance, and the "enemy" Commando units were said to be pulling about what had happened in the Japanese retreat. The Japs were said to have been taken by surprise and to have been taken by the Japs.

Meanwhile, heavy bombers pounded Japanese shipping at Rabaul, New Britain and Buin on Bougainville, in the northern Solomons, setting fire to two enemy transports and scoring possible hits on two cruisers and an unidentified ship. The marines continued to consolidate their positions in the Solomons and to strengthen the defense of the important Guadalcanal air base.

ALCOHOL:

'Total War'

Whiskey and wine have been taken to war.

Under terms of a directive issued by the War Production board the entire output of U. S. distilleries is now being diverted into industrial alcohol for wartime purposes.

There remains in the country, however, about 3 1/2 years' supply of beverage whiskey even though half of the nation's distilleries had gone into war production earlier this year.

FULL DINNER PAIL:

'Definite Assurance'

There was a coffee shortage looming and plans were under way for meat rationing but a "considered statement" by Donald Nelson, chairman of the War Production board, carried definite assurance that "there will be enough food to eat" for the duration.

This statement was made to the house agriculture committee. The committee has been studying the farm labor shortage and has warned that this situation might cause an acute food shortage. While Mr. Nelson appeared to recognize the labor problem as an important one, he felt that "we are going to be smart enough . . . to meet the problem."

Meanwhile a vast loan program to farmers was being considered to aid them in producing full capacity crops. This prospective step calls for such loans to small-income farmers, with the funds to be used for obtaining tools, machinery, livestock and other items to aid increased production despite less available labor.

HOARDING GAS?:

It's Plenty Dangerous

Hoarding of gasoline to beat rationing plans is not only unpatriotic, says the National Safety council, but extremely dangerous.

"The motorist who tries to beat rationing by laying in a supply of gas literally is storing up danger and trouble for himself," says this safety bureau, and further warns that:

"No matter how careful the average person may be in storing gasoline, there is a definite danger that vapor will escape. This vapor is highly explosive, and a chance spark or flame may set off an explosion that can wreck a house and cause death or injury."

Concludes this warning: "You may get an extra ride hoarding gas, but the chances are it will be to the hospital. There is only one safe rule for hoarding gasoline—Don't do it!"

YOUR USED TIRES:

Can't Be Sold

As a further rubber conservation step, Price Administrator Leon Henderson acted to "freeze" all used tires and tubes in the hands of present owners until a normal rationing program can be worked out.

The OPA order prohibited the transfer of any used tires and tubes by dealers and consumers. It did not, however, prevent the sale to a consumer of an automobile equipped with used tires. Automobile dealers also are allowed to shift their used tires that are mounted on cars in stock to other cars also in stock.

The order permits car owners to have their used casings and tubes repaired and to have tires recapped if they qualify for the latter service.

MORE TROUBLE:

For Vichy France

Edouard Herriot, former president of the now defunct French chamber of deputies, has been arrested for challenging the Vichy government's policy of increased collaboration with the Axis.

The 70-year-old elder statesman of the Third Republic was reported held in his chateau outside Lyons, according to German and Italian radio announcements.

Recently Herriot and Jules Jeanneney, former leader of the French



EDOUARD HERRIOT
Fights Collaborationist Regime.

senate, warned the Vichy government against trying to draw France back into the war against "our" Allies. Herriot also announced his resignation from the French Legion of Honor because the award had been given two Frenchmen fighting for the Germans on the Russian front. He has steadfastly refused to have anything to do with the collaborationist regime.

It was presumed that Pierre Laval ordered his arrest because he feared that he would go abroad and lend his invaluable prestige to the Fighting French.

MISCELLANY:

PRELIMINARY: U. S. citizens learned long ago that meat rationing to about 2 1/2 pounds per person per week was on the way but now the first step in the actual has been announced. This came in the form of a government order reducing civilian meat supplies by about 20 per cent by specifying to meat packers the amounts they should distribute to non-military distributors.

Marines Are Still Fighting Hard After 167 Years of Loyal Service

They Have Been 'Always Faithful' and Ever Present in Every War Since Early Colonial Days When They First Served Under George Washington.

Gallantry of the marines at Wake Island was the World War II chapter in continuance of 167 years of marine corps service that is wholly and actively embodied in the deserved motto "Semper Fidelis"—Always Faithful.

On November 10, 1775, the Continental Congress passed a resolution organizing a marine corps of two battalions. Intended mainly to be ships' gunnery and boarding squads, they soon performed illustrious and efficient service on land and sea. While some marines fought with Washington, others played important roles in the victory of the Bon Homme Richard over the British Serapis. It was a marine aboard John Paul Jones' ship who threw a grenade into the hold of the Serapis and was responsible for its sinking.

Soon Distinguished Themselves. Soon after the ending of the Revolution the marine corps, like the army and navy, was disbanded. When, however, in 1799 this country came into conflict with France on the seas, the marine corps was re-established by President John Adams. In immediate service as boarding parties or as defense against enemy boarding, marines

first and soon was followed by the Sixth. These groups were cited for conspicuous action in the Chateau-Thierry sector, the Aisne-Marne offensive and the Meuse-Argonne fighting.

In its long, glorious history the corps has "landed and had the situation well in hand" for the protection of lives and the property of American citizens in many countries.

Four Tasks.

The marine corps is under the command of Lieut. Gen. Thomas Holcomb. It has four distinct tasks:

(1) To maintain a mobile force in immediate readiness as a part of the U. S. fleet for use in shore operations.

(2) To maintain marine detachments as a part of the ships' crew on cruisers, aircraft carriers, and battleships.

(3) To provide garrisons for the safeguarding of navy yards



The Marines Have Landed! That was the shout that again went around the world when the Leathernecks took the Solomon Islands away from the Japs. This scene here shows just how thick the sky was with anti-aircraft shells to shoo away any Jap plane that might have wanted to get in on the "party."

soon distinguished themselves and earned the respect of the enemy for the deadly accuracy of their musket fire.

It was during these days that the term "Leatherneck" was applied to marines; in order to protect themselves during battle the marines in early days wore a heavy piece of leather around their necks, and hence the nickname.

In the early 19th century marines began to lay foundation for the outstanding reputation which the present corps has inherited. They fought in the War of 1812. They were in the thick of the successful campaign against the Barbary pirates. They were with Commodore Perry in the Far East.

Less marines be considered naval attachments solely, and though they were created as a component part of the naval service to "support the fleet," marines may in national emergency be detached for service with the army, as in France during World War I.

Marine Civil War Action.

In the Civil war the corps served on the blockading ships of the navy and participated in naval attacks on the coastal fortifications of the Confederacy. They also made many landings from ships patrolling the Mississippi river.

In the Spanish American war the marines landed at Guantanamo bay, Cuba, to secure after severe fighting the harbor as a base for the United States fleet in its operations against Santiago. Marine detachments took part in the naval battles off Santiago and in Manila bay.

During the latter half of the last century and the early years of the 20th century the marines saw much service in the West Indies and Central America, notably in Nicaragua and Haiti. Sent to forestall possible European intervention and to provide protection against bandit and other lawless elements, the marines achieved a notable record of governmental administration.

When America entered the last World war there were approximately 13,500 officers and men in the corps. More than half this number, however, were scattered over the face of the earth. Within five weeks marines "got into the battle." The Fifth regiment sailed for France

and naval stations at home and in outlying possessions of the U. S.

(4) To provide forces for the protection of American lives and property abroad.

During its existence the strength of the corps has varied from its original two battalions to more than 120,000 at present.

There are many stories told among the old timers in the marine corps about the fighting that took place in Nicaragua and Haiti not so long ago.

There is the story that tells about . . .

A small group of marines surrounded by bandits were fighting desperately in the village of Quilali in January, 1923. Several of the marines had been killed, many



These marines in training are ready to fight any kind of fight that the "Enemy" may decide to make. There isn't a technique of present-day warfare that these rough and ready, up-and-get-em two-listed fighters haven't been acquainted with.

'Boots' Laundry Difficulties Cause Much Laughter

Every marine learns during his basic training days at "boot camp" how to do his household chores of all types.

The chuckles in "boot camp" generally generate from the doleful predicament of fresh young "boots" upon their introduction to the laundry tubs.

"But I don't know how to do laundry," wailed one apple-cheeked lad when his drill instructor gave the boy's platoon its first laundry de-

tail shortly after breakfast.

"Well, boy, I'll give you one minute to learn and half of that is gone," growled the bull-voiced instructor. "You don't pull freshly starched shirts out of a drawer in this outfit."

The boy learned—he had to learn with scrub brush, soap and pail. Marines must learn because there are no Chinese laundries where the Fighting Leathernecks go.

The recruits do their scrubbing

In Case They Do

As far as can be proved, no bel-ligerent has yet used noxious gas in this war. If it seems expedient to the Axis boys they'll do it any time they think they can get away with it. So these marines shown here are getting ready by training under simulated gas attack to show the Axis boys that they can't get away with it.

Four Tasks. The marine corps is under the command of Lieut. Gen. Thomas Holcomb. It has four distinct tasks:

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(3) To provide garrisons for the safeguarding of navy yards

were wounded. The chances of rescue or relief seemed remote.

Suddenly out of the skies a plane swooped down and landed in the rough and irregular streets of the town. The plane was piloted by Lieut. Christian F. Schilt—and he had risked his life to make the landing. Quickly the more seriously wounded were placed in the plane and flown to a point of safety.

Lands 10 Times

Ten times Lieutenant Schilt made the dangerous trip. Each time he landed safely and got away with his precious cargo. Of course, parts of his plane were destroyed by the landings and bandits shot holes through the wings, but this did not prevent the daring marine from returning. Each time on the return flight the pilot brought much needed supplies.

Lieutenant Schilt's action won the praise of his grateful comrades and some months later he received the Congressional Medal of Honor.

One of the many famous stories involving the U. S. marines of the Fourth brigade is built around Corp. George F. Brautigam. After 10 days of bitter fighting when nearly every marine in the brigade was exhausted, Corporal Brautigam was captured by the Germans.

Slowly they led him back to the "Bull Pen." The Germans thought the battle-worn corporal would return quietly, rather than go back to his lines. But before they knew what had happened Corporal Brautigam had knocked one of his captors down with his fists and grasped the fallen man's bayonet and put an end to both his guards.

A week later he was still fighting in Belleau Wood, when he saw Lieut. George H. Yarborough of the marines badly wounded and surrounded by six Germans. He plunged into their midst with his bayonet. Two of the enemy fell and the others took flight. In the melee Brautigam was shot through the wrist; however, he succeeded in carrying the wounded officer one mile through shell fire to a hospital.

Later Brautigam fought at Soissons, St. Mihiel and Blanc Mont. In the latter engagement he suffered a fractured hip and was gassed. Eventually he came home from France with the Distinguished Service Cross and a Croix de Guerre as tokens of his bravery overseas.

GHOST PLANE

By ARTHUR STRINGER

THE STORY SO FAR: To help his partner, Cruger, keep Norland Airways in business, Alan Slade agreed to fly a "scientist" named Frayne and his assistant, Karzell, to the Anawotto river in search of the transporter swan. With the proceeds Cruger has bought a new plane, a Lockheed, which is stolen while Slade is away. The plane must be found, or Norland Airways is through. When he returns Slade starts out again, with only two messages: one to recover the plane. The first clue is the "devil bird" the editor, Dunsank, believes comes from Echo Harbor. The second is Slade's hunch that the lost plane and the swan-hunter, Frayne, are somehow connected. He flies back to where he left Frayne, only to find that Frayne is apparently just hunting swans. There is no sign of the lost plane.

CHAPTER X

He would be glad, he knew, to hear the roar of that engine again. He even quickened his pace as he recognized the cove where his ship was anchored.

Then his gladness vanished and a tingle of apprehension went through his body. For as he glanced down at the waterfront he saw that his mooring lines had been cast off and his plane was adrift. He could see it moving in the freshening breeze, circling slowly about until the pontoons grounded on a gravel-bar.

His response to that discovery was both immediate and unreasoned. He went sliding down the ridge side and splashing through the shallows as he rounded the cove end. The intruder aboard the plane must have seen him as he went.

Slade could make out a wide-shouldered figure clambering down to a boat, a figure that hesitated for only a moment and then leaped into the shallow water and waded ashore. Once ashore he slipped away into the spruce slopes and was lost to sight.

Slade's first impulse was to race after him. But the most important thing, he remembered, was his plane. He went splashing out and climbed aboard. There his quick eye inventoried his instrument board, assessed engine and controls, and discovered no damage to his ship. His smile was grim as he replaced the breaker assembly which was essential to the life of his motor. Its absence, he suspected, had kept that wide-shouldered intruder from taking off and disappearing into the unknown. And that wide-shouldered skulker, he had every reason to believe, was Frayne's man Karzell.

Indignation was still burning through Slade's body as he gunned the motor and rose into the air. He circled twice over the lakeside spruce slopes, searching without reward for any sign of life there. Then he veered back and circled twice over the island-studded water where he knew Frayne's observation post to be. But the only sign of life he caught from that quarter was the sudden wing-flutter of a huge male-trumpeter, who interrupted his watchful driftings to lift his long neck and fling a cry of defiance up at the cloud-cleaving wings of his rival. Slade caught the sound of that trumpeted challenge, even through his engine roar, as he turned south and headed for the camp at the mouth of the Kasakana.

Slade had the feeling of being in more friendly territory when he saw Lake Avitaka once more under his foats. But no welcoming figures emerged from the shack as he circled over it in the evening light. No kindly old voice called out to him as he moored beside the landing stage.

That left him both puzzled and depressed, until his ear caught the sound of a distant detonation. He knew well enough the meaning of that blast. It meant that Zeke and Minty had foregone their usual supper hour to keep on with their mine work, delving like badgers along some new drift or pounding rock at the bottom of some new test pit.

Slade, standing back between the shadowy ore piles, could see Zeke crimp a mercury cap with his teeth and stick it into a dynamite cartridge before disappearing in the pit mouth. It was that old sordidness of fixed rule, he remembered, never to use powder until down to hard rock. Their methods may have been those of a passing generation, but they had found something worth while. For after a second detonation and a second scrambling down the pit mouth Slade could hear Minty's cackle of triumph as he inspected a fragment of blue quartz which Zeke's tremulous fingers held just under his nose.

"She's rich, all right," cried Minty. "You can see her with the naked eye."

"She's the best yet," Zeke agreed as he continued to squint at the ragged quartz slab. "And now we know she's there, you old thimble-rigger, it's about time to call it a day."

It was then that Slade called out to them. That call, through the long-hour evening light, caused Minty to wheel about with a startled grunt at the same moment that Zeke's long arm swung out to catch up a rifle that had rested unseen against the windlass frame.

"Put it down, you old quartz-chipper; put it down," was Slade's cry as he advanced toward them.

The two taut figures relaxed. The



A figure that hesitated for only a moment and then leaped into the shallow water.

hostility went out of their faces. But Zeke's eyes remained troubled.

"You mustn't do things like that, Lindy. I might've given you a air hole through the esophagus."

"I'd rather you gave me a meal," said the new-comer, as they shook hands and headed toward the shack. "You're too old to keep to a sixteen-hour day like this."

Minty pointed an accusatory finger at the flyer.

"So you're givin' us the go-by these days?" he questioned.

"What does that mean?" asked Slade as they trudged backward.

"Weren't you in this neighborhood two nights ago?"

Slade stopped in his tracks.

"Why do you ask that?"

"Cause I heard you when you came down to pick up them gas drums. And I heard you the day before, over the hills," Minty asserted.

"Wait a minute," cried Slade. "You don't mean my gas is gone?"

"You know it's gone, you night-prowlin' puddle-jumper. But why in heck did you tote off them two dozen old ore bags?"

Slade studied the two old faces so wrinkled with concern.

"You say you heard a plane?" he questioned.

"We sure did," said Minty. "And heard it more'n once. What's more, I seen it."

"This," said Slade, "is going to need a little looking into."

Zeke agreed with him.

"We don't want no strangers snoopin' round this territory," he proclaimed.

"How about that nincompoop in specks who's nosin' out swans' nests?" questioned Minty. "He's the only outsider within a crow flight of this camp."

"But he has no plane," said Slade. "And no need for one."

"Well, he'd better keep clear o' this claim," croaked the embattled Minty.

"But two can play at that game, Minty," Slade pointed out. "And there's something going on between here and Echo Harbor that needs a bit of looking into."

"I seen a plane all right," maintained the scowling Minty. "But I can't figger out why he'd be flyin' across empty country."

"Or what in heck he'd swipe two dozen ore bags for," added Zeke.

Minty's apprehensive eye rested on the young flyer.

"Looks to me, son, as though you was the bird to do some needed scoutin' round here. That Snow-Ball Baby o' yours could cover the whole Barrens while Minty and me was footin' it through fifteen miles o' muskeg."

"You're right, Zeke," Slade acknowledged. "And after I swing south tomorrow I'm coming back to do a little investigating along the Anawotto."

Slade, hightailing it for his home port on the Snye, headed southward with a sense of something unfinished, a contradiction unreconciled, a problem unsolved. His first move, after landing and having a few hurried words with the redoubtable Cassidy, was to hurry over to Cruger and his plain-boarded administration building.

"What held you up?" was that official's curt demand.

"Stolen gas," said Slade. "There's somebody robbing our emergency caches."

Cruger, at that announcement, wheeled about on him.

"At what stations?"

"At Wolf Lake. And later at Avitaka."

The pilot could see his chief's mouth harden with exasperation.

"So we're getting it from all sides!" exclaimed Cruger. "You know, of course, we haven't spotted a trace of that lost Lockheed?"

Slade nodded.

"I talked with Cassidy, down at the dock. I'd a question or two I wanted to ask him. It didn't help much."

"Nothing from Cassidy has helped much," said his partner. "But a plane can't be carried off like a snatched pocketbook. It can't be hidden away and it can't be sold and it can't be passed on to others."

"Then what's the answer?" asked Slade.

"That's something still ahead of

us," said Cruger. "Every ship in this Dominion has to pass governmental inspection and carry a license. It can't make a move without being checked and counter-checked. It couldn't land across the line without customs permits and it couldn't stay there without being reported."

"It's a pretty big country," was Slade's altogether unsatisfactory reply.

"Not to a cloud-dodger who can go from here to Aklavik in fourteen hours," contended Cruger, who added, not without acerbity: "And keep his eyes open!"

Slade was willing to let that pass.

"Did you ever stop to think about motives," he asked, "in the swiping of that Lockheed?"

"I'm not a mind-reader," retorted the older man. "But I know this much: a crack-pot who'd high-jack a plane like that would always be ready to take chances in the air."

"He must have known how to fly," Cruger's eye became meditative as it went up to the wall map.

"You mentioned the Avitaka," he said. "That's well on toward the Anawotto, isn't it?"

Slade acknowledged that it was.

"About as empty country as you've got on your run?"

"It's not on my run. But it's empty, all right. Mostly bird life and barrens. It's the district I dropped your swan-hunter in."

Cruger's gaze became reflective.

"Oh, yes; the swan-hunter. He told us he wanted to stay anchored there until after the freeze-up."

"And perhaps later," said Slade. "I saw him on my way south. All he seems to want just now is to be left alone."

"It just doesn't add up," said Cruger.

Slade tried to make his smile a casual one.

"How about me trying to make it add up?" he suggested. He had, as he stood there, been doing a bit of rough and ready mathematics of his own.

"What could you do?"

"After dropping my pay load at Conjuror's Bay," Slade suggested, "I might scout around where I felt it would do the most good. I mean, scout around in earnest."

Cruger's glance went up to the wall map again.

"The field's too big," he said. "No one man could fine-comb that territory. And in a couple of weeks we'd have you to look for."

"I'd take a chance on that," said the man with the Viking eyes.

"But you wouldn't even know what you were looking for."

"Don't be too sure of that," was the delusively casual reply. "I've a hunch or two I'd rather like to sound out."

"About what?"

"First, about that Anawotto country."

"This company can't operate on hunches," Cruger averred in a voice that was less friendly than his gaze. "And that's a fine country to get lost in."

"I don't think I'd get lost," Slade said. "I know the lay-out there a little better than most bush hawks. And if I went in I'd go with camp equipment and extra fuel and rations."

"And grow whiskers and go native," observed Cruger, "and leave us with two planes out of service!"

Slade ignored the note of mockery.

"I usually get back," he announced.

Cruger's face lost its frown.

"You do," he acknowledged. "But a trip like that would mean two-way radio, to keep in touch with us."

"I wouldn't want radio," said Slade. "That would be spilling the beans to everyone between Edmonton and Point Barrow. What I'd rather have would be a belt ax and an air mattress, and perhaps a fish net. And a magazine. And an extra mosquito bar. The flies are bad in that section these days."

"Sounds to me, Lindy, as though you wanted to follow up that looney-bird-lover and look for swans."

"No, I won't be looking for swans," said Slade. "It will be for something bigger than a trumpet."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

FARM PARITY FIGHT

To Roosevelt advisers, the farm parity fight was an ominous runner-up of what many of them expect during the next two years—IF the November elections turn sour for the Democrats. It left people a little worried around the White House.

Up until now, the White House has been confident that the house of representatives would remain Democratic—despite the warning of Chairman Ed Flynn that the Middle West and probably California would go Republican.

So the fight over farm parity was a shock; and administration leaders shrink from the prospect of facing that type of congressional battling for two long years to come. But, if the Republicans organize the house, or even if the Democratic majority is appreciably cut, that is exactly what will happen.

Three reasons are given, back-stage, for the faulty handling which resulted in the terrific farm battle.

1. The President himself, who couched his message to congress in terms of such a strong ultimatum, rather than the usual Roosevelt peppy talk strategy at which he is so adept. Incidentally, the speech was written in large part by brusque, bulldozing Leon Henderson.

2. Speaker Sam Rayburn, who dropped his usual kindness and stormily told congressional friends that the President had promised him not to send a farm price stabilization message until later. Rayburn's attitude was a tip-off in deeds if not words "To vote as you please, boys."

3. Price Czar Leon Henderson, who was considered the political ogre and bogeyman for whom the farm stabilization bill was being passed.

WAR BONDS

A war savings bond salesman in Buchanan county, Iowa, was nonplussed when the spokesman for a colony of 75 families flatly refused to buy even so much as a 10-cent stamp. . . . The salesman was about to leave, but was called back and handed \$6,450 in cash as the colony's donation to the war effort. . . . Seeking an explanation, the bewildered bond seller was told that the community was composed of Amish families and that their religious creed forbids them to make a profit out of war. . . . They were willing to make a gift of the money, but could not buy interest-bearing bonds.

Presidential adviser Isador Lubin, after 36 straight hours of hard work, went to bed one morning at nine o'clock, slept until nine the next morning.

The infantry company at Fort Devens, Mass., boasts that every member of the company is buying war bonds, and it is 101 per cent correct.

ARMY SHOES

If you are a draftee with high arches or low arches, one flat foot or two flat feet, or even if you: right foot is a half size larger than your left foot—it doesn't matter. The quartermaster will fit you anyway.

Even if no one of the 238 different sizes of army shoes fits you, instructions to army posts are that every foot shall be fitted, and fitted comfortably. This order is to be obeyed even if it means making a plaster cast of the odd foot and making a special shoe from an individual last.

In such cases, the individual last is tagged with the name of the soldier and filed away until he needs another pair of shoes. Such service would cost \$25 a shoe in private life.

Army experts declare that a soldier with sore feet is worthless.

NO CELLOPHANE COMMISSION

Siegfried Bechhold, president of the Armored Tank corporation, is now a private in the army. After making a small fortune in manufacturing tanks, Bechhold joined the army as a private, age 42, was sent to Camp Lee, Va. Friends expected to find him unhappy after exchanging his soft life for the rigors of the army. But when Bechhold got away for his first week-end, he declared:

"This experience is making a man of me, and I wouldn't miss it for the world! I've served in other armies, but there's no army to compare with this one. You talk about morale—the soldiers don't need morale; they already have it."

"You have to get out of Washington to learn what Uncle Sam's army is really like. If I had ten sons, I would tell them all to join the army."

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Some doctors who passed their physical examination for the army three months ago have not yet been called. Yet the army is still appealing for more doctors.

President Ernest M. Hopkins of Dartmouth will be campaign manager for Republican Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire against ex-Republican Francis Murphy, now Democrat. Like Bridges, President Hopkins has been a militant supporter of Roosevelt's foreign policies.

DISASTROUS

The usual gossip was being enjoyed over the back-garden fence. "Did you hear about the row at No. 17 last night?" said the lady at No. 3.

"No; what was it?" asked her neighbor at No. 5 eagerly. "Well, she broke a chair over her husband's head, but I hear she's very sorry for it now."

"Pity she didn't think before she did it then."

"Yes," sighed No. 3; "it was one of her best chairs."

CONVOY



Mother—Mercy, how your ice cream flies!
Jimmy—Well, mother, it's carried off by swallows, you know.

Avid Reader

Two women were comparing their experiences of matrimony. "Yes," said the lady in pink, "I owe much of my success and happiness during marriage to two books. They have been a source of help and inspiration lots of time."

"Two books!" exclaimed the one in blue. "Whatever were they?"

"Mother's cook book and father's check book," was the calm reply.

Dull(?)

"I suppose you find it rather dull in the evenings," said the sweet young thing to the RAF pilot. "Simply nothing to do at all," sighed the pilot. "We just play darts, do the crossword puzzles in the evening papers, drop a few bombs on Hamburg, and go straight to bed!"

Misspelled

The engineering student was stumped in the examination by a question concerning the bridging of a river which ran over a rocky bed. Finally in disgust he wrote: "Damn the river and blast the bed." He got full credit with one point deducted for bad spelling.

Waste of Time

"Your handwriting's so indistinct I can hardly read these poems of yours. Why didn't you type them before bringing them to me?" "Type 'em?" the would-be poet gasped. "D'you think I'd waste my time writing poetry if I could type?"

Aftermath

The summer left her in a mess; Old Sol has placed her 'neath the ban. Now, when she'd wear a low-neck dress, She finds she can't get off the tan.

Postponed

Caller—And will you walk with me as far as the bus stop, Tommy?
Tommy—I can't.
Caller—Why not?
Tommy—Because we're going to have dinner as soon as you leave.

Thank You

An elderly maiden aunt received this note from her ten-year-old niece: "Dear Aunt Martha: Thank you for the nice present. I have always wanted a pincushion, although not very much."

BEAR MARKET



"Yes, sir, thirty years ago all the land around here sold for five dollars an acre."

"And what does it sell for now?"

"Taxes."

It's Simple

"It is hard to be poor all the time."

"It may be for you, but for myself, I find it the easiest thing in the world."

Slow Poke

"I hadn't been talking to the fellow for more than five minutes when he called me an ass."

"What caused the delay?"

Caught at It

"See that man? Everything he touches turns to gold."

"He's lucky. Everything I touch, they make me put back."

Squared

Harriet—Johnny sent me a dozen roses.
Mabel—Fresh?
Harriet—A little, but his roses squared things up.

Big Blow

Tom—I tore my handkerchief yesterday.
Sam—That must have been an awful blow.

Vulnerable

"I hear Jané married beneath her."
"Yes; her husband plays a wretched game of bridge."

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Often a crust forms on rising dough. To avoid that, spread a little fat over the dough and cover it with a cloth.

For a flavorful top coating for meat loaves, spread with a thin layer of chili sauce the last 20 minutes of the cooking period.

Grass stains usually come out when saturated with lard or other fat, then washed several hours later in warm soapy water.

When buttering sandwiches dip knife in hot water frequently and it will be much easier to spread the butter.

Sift spices with flour so they will be distributed properly throughout the batter or dough.

You can dry mint right out of your mint bed and use it for seasonings. Dip fresh mint into boiling water, shake dry and then place in a pan and set in a moderately hot oven. Bake until the mint will crumble in your fingers. Store in a covered glass jar.

For extra flavor in dark fruit cakes use cider or spiced fruit juices for the liquid.

J. Fuller Pep
By JERRY LINK

Sittin' down in Jed's General Store the other day, it was kinda impressed on me that the weaker a fellow's argument is, the stronger the words he uses!

Well, when I get to talkin' about KELLOGG'S PEP and vitamins I don't need any high-powered words. You see, to feel really good you got to eat right, which includes gettin' all your vitamins. And while PEP hasn't got 'em all, this swell-tastin' cereal is extra-long in the two that are ofteneast extra-short in ordinary meals—B, and D. Try PEP, won't you?

Kellogg's Pep

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

The Shadow Returns!

over The Yankee Network

SUNDAY 5:30 P. M.

This famous character who fights crime and disorder through a mystic power—comes back to the airwaves with a new series of exciting episodes to prove that crime does not pay.

Sponsored by **D. L. & W. COAL CO.**
Producers of the famous Blue Coal

JOIN THE C.B.C.!
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United States War Savings Bonds (Savings)

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Advertising Orders Cards of Thanks, Etc.

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NEWS ITEMS

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

SUBSCRIPTIONS

may be paid to Mrs. Eldredge or Mr. Tucker

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PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Antrim Locals

Mrs. George Smith is visiting her daughter and family in Acworth.

Mrs. Speed and Mrs. Herrick are entertaining Mrs. Ida Blood of Nashua.

Miss Dorothy Coleman was at home from Nashua for the week-end.

Mrs. Emma C. Richardson of Webster, Mass., is a guest of Mrs. E. E. George.

Names in the box this week are Robert Thomas, Earl Wallace and William Wallace.

Miss Dorothy Sawyer was at home from Manchester, Conn., over Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown of Chelmsford were guests Sunday at G. H. Caughey's.

Pvt. Earl Wallace returned Tuesday to Fort Bragg after a few days' furlough at home.

Rev. and Mrs. Henry A. Coolidge of Danielson, Conn., were guests Thursday at George Sawyer's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster are spending ten days with friends at their former home in Lebanon.

George Turner of New York city was a recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Turner.

Misses Norine and Marcia Edwards have gone to Durham to continue their work at New Hampshire University.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Davis, Mrs. Cora Hunt and Mrs. Joseph Heritage, visited Thursday with Carl Heritage in Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett C. Wadhams of Bloomfield, Conn. drove up Friday and brought Mrs. Ross Roberts who has been visiting there.

Mr. and Mrs. George Price returned to their home in Peabody, Mass., after ten days' vacation at their cottage at the lake.

Mrs. C. L. Holt entertained her daughter, Mrs. George Myhaver, and two children, Rvelyn and Donald, from Peterboro on the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bass and daughter Barbara of Quincy, Mass. were holiday guests of Mrs. Bass' brother, Ross Roberts, and family. They also visited at B. G. Butterfield's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morton and children Helen and Lloyd, Jr. from Belmont, Mass. were week-end guests of Rev. and Mrs. Harrison Packard. Mrs. Howard Packard and daughter Barbara of Arlington, Mass. were their guests last week.

Frank Seaver has sold the Nay house on Pleasant street, known also as the Tewksbury house, to Miss Ruby Allen of Jamaica Plain, Mass. Miss Allen, who is a teacher, has been a summer visitor at the Reavely farm in Hancock. She expects later to make this her permanent home.

Mrs. Gladys Colby Phillips and Carl L. Phillips, both formerly of Antrim, were married October 3 at the Congregational parsonage in Athol, Mass., with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis of Athol as attendants. Mr. Phillips is employed by the Union Twist Drill Co. in Athol. Mrs. Phillips will continue to teach in the Hancock school.

Of interest to Antrim friends was a story in last Wednesday's Manchester Union of the "All Out" war effort of Rev. William J. B. Cannell, pastor of the Lebanon Baptist church and pastor of the Baptist church here during the last World War. In addition to his ministerial duties he is now a regular employee in one of the defense industries in the town. Mr. Cannell thinks he will have time to plan his sermons and visit his sick parishioners, but feels that members of his parish who are in good health should be willing to forego social visits. Mr. Cannell is 65 years of age and is chairman of the Lebanon chapter of the Red Cross and a former member of the New Hampshire Legislature for which he is once more a candidate. During the last World War he was employed at Abbott's shop. Before the war was over he entered the chaplains' service and had been sent to France.

Classified Ads.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE or RENT—6 room cottage house. Frank Seaver, Antrim.

—Winter Squash for sale. 2c lb. Orders delivered. Linwood Grant, North Branch. 47-48

FOR RENT

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

Bennington

Mrs. Frank Young is in Somerville for a while.

The deputy will be present at the grange meeting Tuesday night.

Lots of our folks are picking apples, making some extra money.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knight are at the Connecticut Lakes this week.

Miss Katherine Cate, teacher, was at her home in Concord for the week-end.

Mr. Fenerty has bought the Luke Burt house, owned by Mrs. Fred Knight.

Miss May Cashion and Mrs. M. E. Sargent spent the long week end in Manchester.

Mr. Narramore, headmaster of Pierce School, has taken over the Boy Scouts.

Mrs. Cariton Pope entertained at a birthday dinner for her mother on Friday night.

Mrs. Frank Seaver of Antrim visited friends in town one afternoon this past week.

Mrs. Patrick McGrath visited her daughter in Nashua who is caring for a patient there.

Fred Logan and Pauline Logan visited Arnold Logan and the Newtons on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davidson and children of Claremont were at their home here for the week end.

Mrs. Harry Favor and family have moved to Concord. Frederick Favor is here boarding with Mrs. Griswold.

Little Oliven Favor who spent most of the week with Newton, left on Saturday for her new home in Concord.

Miss Edith Lawrence, Mrs. N. Kimball and Lorenia Kimball visited the Jennison family in Milford on Sunday.

Mrs. Kimball and daughter will leave on Friday for their home in New York. They spent the summer here at their home.

Mrs. Forrest Alcott of Lowell, who has been visiting the Newtons returned home on Tuesday morning. Mrs. Newton going as far as Nashua with her.

Harry Whitney of Connecticut and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shea and daughter of Shelbourne Falls, Mass., visited Mrs. George Griswold and daughter on Sunday.

Mrs. Nancy Stevens and Miss Anna Stevens of Florida and Massacusee Lake are spending a few days with Mrs. Sargent. Mrs. Sargent will go to Florida with them for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fenery, who are in charge of the Keesler place at Hancock, formerly the John Scott place, purchased Friday for investment the house on Hancock street in Bennington owned by Mrs. Fred Knight. The house is now occupied by Ivon Clough and family.

The Pierce School upper grades will hold a public whist party on Friday evening of this week. This is the start of the effort on the part of these young folks to earn money for their activities of the year. The boys and girls are making a very laudable effort to gather salvaged metal for our Uncle Sam. Please help them in their effort.

Once Premier
Jan Ignace Paderewski was once premier of Poland.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Hitler found out that his high powered mechanized and motorized army bogged down in the snow and mud of the Russian Winter. Although our Army is largely mechanized the cavalry horse is still a highly essential factor in this mounted division and in the Field Artillery. The Army also maintains remount farms where many cavalry horses are bred and raised.



These select horses cost from \$100 to \$165 and our crack cavalrymen are expert riders and carry on the traditions which have followed the cavalry from the earliest days of the Army. Purchase of War Savings Bonds will insure good mounts for the Cavalry. You and your neighbors buying War Bonds and Stamps regularly every pay day can help buy these horses for the U. S. Cavalry. Invest at least 10 percent of your income in War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church

Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor
Thursday, October 15

At 7:30 the midweek service will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilson.

Sunday, October 18

Public worship at 10:30 with sermon by the pastor from the theme, "Problems of the American Home." Bible School at 11:45. Come and bring your friends.

Union Service 7 in this church. Sermon by the pastor.

Wednesday, October 21

The Ladies' Mission Circle will meet at the manse at three o'clock.

Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, October 15

Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Topic: "Jesus' Interview with a Ruler," John 3:11-21.

Sunday, October 18

Church School meets at 9:45.

Morning worship, 11. The pastor will preach on "An Unrationed Gospel."

Union Service, 7, in the Presbyterian church.

Antrim Center

Congregational Church
Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9:45

Bennington Congregational Church

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

Sunday, October 4, 1942

11:00 a. m. Morning worship.

12:00 m. Sunday School.

St. Patrick's Church

Bennington, N. H.

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

Antrim Branch

Mrs. Eliza Strain is boarding with Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Daniels were recent visitors in this neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown visited Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wheeler the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Tuttle spent the holiday week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ed-on Tuttle.

Mrs. Monson Cochrane recently visited her daughter, Mrs. Harry Johnson, and son at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital.

THIS IS RATIONING

Continued from page 1
the state defense council, who is responsible to OPA.

The ultimate success of the rationing program will rest to a large degree with the 24,000 volunteer workers on local boards who deal directly with the citizen. Their integrity, and the responsibility which they assume for the efficient and honest administration of the program, may determine how much centralization and policing will be necessary.

Are you entitled to wear a "target" lapel button? You are if you are investing at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day. It's your badge of patriotism.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, SS. Court of Probate
To the heirs at law of the estate of Charles S. Abbott late of Antrim in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:
Whereas Emma S. Goodell administratrix d. b. n. w. a. of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of her administration of said estate:

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

Said administratrix d. b. n. w. a. is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Antrim Reporter, a newspaper printed at Antrim in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court: Given at Nashua in said County, this 10th day of October A. D. 1942. By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR, Register

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

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

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

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

TERMS:

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

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

OCTOBER 15, 1942

Junius T. Hanchett
Attorney at Law
Antrim Center, N. H.

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

When in Need of
FIRE INSURANCE
Liability or
Auto Insurance
Call on
W. C. Hills Agency
Antrim, N. H.

OUR MOTTO:
The Golden Rule
WOODBURY
Funeral Home
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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
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AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY
SURETY BONDS
Hugh M. Graham
Phone 59-21, Antrim, N. H.

H. Carl Muzzey
AUCTIONEER
ANTRIM, N. H.
Prices Right. Drop me a postal card
Telephone 37-3

SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE
The School Board meets regularly in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall block, on the Last Friday Evening in each month, at 7:30 o'clock, to transact School District business and to hear all parties.
MYRTIE K. BROOKS,
CARROLL M. JOHNSON
ARCHIE M. SWETT,
Antrim School Board.

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

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—Round Oak parlor stove, size 16. Charles McNally, Hillsboro.

—All wool yarn for sale direct from manufacturer. Samples and knitting directions free. H. A. Bartlett, Harmony, Maine. 42-45

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

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

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

TO LET

—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

WANTED—A middle-aged woman, honest, healthy and capable, in family of two. Good home, steady position, light work and good pay. Apply E. M. Beck, Henniker.

—The W. S. C. S. of the M. E. Church will serve supper at Municipal hall, Saturday, October 17, 5:30 to 7. Admission 35c.

—Christmas cards, especially to send boys in the service, also personal and box assortments and every day greeting cards for all occasions. For sale by Lisabel Gay, The Cardteria, 47 School St., Hillsboro. 42tf

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

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

MATTHEWS' BARBER SHOP
Main St., next to Crosby's Restaurant

Legal Notices

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate

To 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 holden at Manchester, in said County, on the 17th day of November next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 23rd day of September A. D. 1942.

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

Lost Savings Bank Book

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

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

Washington

The holiday week-end brought back nearly every summer resident.

Albert Dodge closed his home at Millen pond last week for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts moved into their new home last Sunday.

Sgt. Joseph Knight from Chicopee Falls, Mass., was calling on friends in town recently.

Miss Margaret Hoyt from Rutland, Vermont, enjoyed the week-end at her "Wee-Hoose."

Mrs. Fred Sawyer and her daughter from Connecticut visited Mr. Sawyer in town last Sunday.

Mr. Harvey has completed the painting of his new home. The cottage house opposite this has also been improved with a coat of paint.

Mrs. Hattie Heath returned to her home in New Boston last Thursday. She has been with her brother, Elwyn Young, through the summer.

Mrs. Harold Newman attended the town clerks' meeting in Concord last Thursday, making the trip with Mr. and Mrs. Dudley of Newport. Hillsborough County was the winner of the cup for having the largest attendance.

V

Barnacles
Barnacle is the name of an order of marine crustacean animals always found as parasites on other marine animals or attached to some foreign object, such as a ship's bottom, rocks, piles, or floating timbers. They have a partially segmented body, surrounded by a mantle which is generally calcified and forms a shell. They have no heart, gills, or other organs of respiration and live either as parasites or by feeding on small marine animals.



TOWN OF HILLSBOROUGH

In the Year of Our Lord One Thousand 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,
IR. C. ROACH,
Selectmen for the Town of Hillsborough.
Hillsboro, N. H., Sept. 29, 1942.

Granite State Gardener

By J. R. Hopler

I have always remembered with pleasure the russets and Haas apples that we used to take out of our storage pit when we opened it in spring back on the farm. The russet apples were always wonderful, and the Haas apples were edible, especially if you were hungry youngsters. The apples came out in such nice shape, solid, not wrinkled, and were so good that I wondered if the same thing could not be done in New Hampshire especially by persons who just cannot keep apples or vegetables in their cellars because of furnace heat.

I tried a pit, and the pit works as well in New Hampshire as it does in any other state if properly constructed, but it took so many vegetables to fill the pit and it was so difficult to get them out in wintertime that I was wondering whether some better method than the pit method could be devised. I tried it with apples first, using the Golden Delicious apple, which is a variety that, like the russet, has no wax covering and will wilt very quickly in ordinary storage. I selected a bushel box made of heavy material, lined it with two layers of newspapers, and then wrapped the apples in regular oiled apple wrappers. This was to absorb any earthy taste that the apple might absorb before it had a chance to reach the apple itself. The box was then covered with a thick layer of burlap and then a six-inch layer of hay and finally a six-inch layer of soil. The apples came out in spring in perfect shape. It must be said, however, that apples like Golden Delicious and russets came out better than Baldwins and Spys. The latter two were just on the verge of developing rot around the core. However, the method seemed to be so practical that vegetables were tried next and they also came out in perfect shape.

I wonder whether it was possible to substitute some other insulating material for hay. Asphalt roofing paper was tried and it worked just as well.

What is the chief objection to this method of storage? Chiefly, the difficulty of getting the vegetables out during January and February when the ground is so very hard. The advantage is that the householder with a furnace-heated cellar can keep his root vegetables in perfect shape for use during the later winter and early spring months.

One of the new vegetable varieties that showed up well in my home garden is the lettuce known as Great Lakes. Compared with Imperial No. 44, it was from a week to ten days earlier and made much better heads during the heat of the summer. We planted this lettuce in our garden about June 15 and transplanted some of it. Direct sown plants made heads 55 to 60 days from seed, transplanted plants 10 days later. This variety does much better in hot weather than any of the other kinds on the market at present. It is not very resistant to rhizoctonia, and about ten per cent of the lettuce rotted, due perhaps to wet weather. There will not be much seed available for two or three years.

A second interesting and new variety is an 8-rowed hybrid Golden Bantam corn known as M13 which comes from the Middle West. This has not received a name yet, and until it receives a name, it will probably be only available in quantities for experimental purposes. It has been tried out in various parts of the state this year, and where an 8-rowed high quality corn is wanted, it is good. It is much prettier than Golden Bantam and is from a week to two weeks earlier in maturing. The Carmel-cross corn, which is not a new variety, has shown up very nicely as a second early, and it is much superior to the old-fashioned Whipcorss.

Good reports keep on coming in from home gardeners who have tried out the New Hampshire tomato, the Orange King, which is a rich orange color and high in vitamin C. The Home Garden tomato, which is the earliest ripening, and the New Hampshire Victor, which is more resistant to disease than most of the commercial varieties of tomatoes, are also favored. All three of these show promise for New Hampshire conditions, provided the plants are set out in rich soil and are not too large when set out. For most tomatoes a period of five weeks to grow the plant is sufficient. Most plant growers will do much better to start their seed April 20 than in February or early March.

We are growing for the first time at the Horticultural farm, the Butternut squash. This is a variety of the Crookneck or Big Cheese type, Curcubita moschata, heavy and superior in quality to varieties of the Pepo group like Des Moines, Fordhook or Delicata. It looks promising as a local market squash for baking or frying.

Deering

Archie Cote is having his house insulated with composition siding.

Mrs. Sherrod Ashby spent three days recently with relatives in Hopkinton.

William Dumais and son, Donald, spent several days at their camp on the Francestown road.

Mrs. Josephine Lemay completed her labors at the State Hospital in Concord last Thursday.

Mrs. Marie H. Wells attended the Wyoming Grange Fair Exhibit while in South Weare last Monday.

Mrs. Ernest Johnson has completed her labors at the State Hospital in Concord and returned to her home at North Deering.

The house at Valley View Farms where Leonard Gray, the superintendent lives, has been insulated with composition siding.

Mrs. John Herrick, who has been ill for several weeks, was able to visit Mrs. H. L. Herrick at Hillsboro one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Parker returned to their labors in Concord last week following a week's vacation spent at "Scottie's Rest" at Sunapee Lake.

G. Edward Willgeroth and Herbert C. Spiller are serving as observers at the Observation Post at Hillsboro. They both served faithfully at the Deering post until it was closed last June.

Among those from Deering who attended the Hopkinton Fair were Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Sherrod Ashby, Mrs. Clinton Putnam, Mrs. Harold Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Willgeroth, Mr. and Mrs. G. Edward Willgeroth, Miss Anna Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Parker and Harley Fowler.

V

West Deering

Jack Rafuse, who has enlisted in the Navy, is at Newport, R. I.

Miss Grace Worth of Portland, Me. is with her father, Harry Worth.

Mrs. Ulric Normandin of Gleasondale, Mass. is staying with Mrs. Louis Normandin.

Mrs. Nellie McAlister and Mrs. Gladys Normandin were in Peterboro Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Locke were calling on friends in this neighborhood one evening recently.

Mrs. Grover Clark and Mrs. Carol Green visited relatives in Boston for several days last week.

Miss Ruth Holmgren of Concord spent the holiday week-end with her sister and mother at Wild Acres.

Miss Mary E. Colburn of Revere, Mass. spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Colburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McComiskey and two children of West Gloucester, Mass. were week-end guests of Mrs. Allen Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank West and Mr. and Mrs. William Bolt of Melrose, Mass. and Leonard Colburn of Dunstable, Mass. were callers at the Colburn home on Saturday.

WEST DEERING SCHOOL

We are bringing in all the scrap we can. Robert McAlister brought a great deal with his horse and wagon. Some of us carried scrap to school on our bicycles. Thursday, after school, Omer and Louis Normandin, Gordon Clark and Irene and Jean McAlister helped Mrs. Davis get scrap. Our teacher brought a truck to school and we worked until 5:45 P. M.

The school nurse visited us this week. She tested our hearing with an audiometer.

A college professor and his wife from Ohio also visited school.

We are making graphs in our Arithmetic class in the eighth grade. The following pupils received one hundred in their spelling tests on Friday: Omer and Louis Normandin, Lorraine and Priscilla Clark, Allen and Rodney Kiblin, Irene, Jean and Robert McAlister.

V

EAST WASHINGTON

The monthly meeting and harvest supper of the East Washington Community club was well attended, about seventy members and guests partaking of the supper.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams, J. P. Williams, Mrs. E. W. Muzzev and Mrs. D. E. Williams were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Spaulding at their new home in Bradford last Friday.

V

Defense Force
South Africa is bringing its defense forces up to a wartime basis.

Join Uncle Sam's COMMANDOS of the KITCHEN ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ CONSERVE and SERVE Wisely

America is fighting for her home ... her family life ... her very existence ... and YOU women on the Home Front have a vital part to play. You must feed your family well. Children must be kept healthy ... workers strong ... You must learn to conserve as you serve.

Don't take your home front duties for granted. Stop in at our nearest office for any information we can give... Take advantage of the Victory Recipes we offer. You housewives are Commandos of the Kitchen and we are at your service.

PUBLIC SERVICE CO. OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

WANTED EVERY WEEK QUALITY POULTRY Both Fowl and Broilers

In Hillsboro Every Monday Ask for Prices
For Sale: 500 5½ months Pullets
L. H. BALDWIN
Phone 110 WILTON, N. H.

SILAS A. ROWE, Auctioneer, REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE Henniker, N. H.
Concord Office: 2½ No. Main St., Tel. 997W

TRUSTEE'S MAMMOTH AUCTION SALE OF Real Estate and Personal Property In CONCORD, N. H.

The subscriber, as Trustee under the will of the late Abbie F. Mosley of said Concord, will sell by public auction at

83 WARREN STREET, on

Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1942

At 10:00 O'clock in the Forenoon

This auction sale is to close out one of the outstanding properties in the City. BOTH REAL AND PERSONAL. To which we call your special attention.

THE REAL ESTATE: Situated in an ideal section of the city, containing 19,600 sq. ft. of land, more or less, with a street frontage of about 140 feet, landscaped with attractive lawn, walks and shrubbery.

The commodious dwelling in fine condition, with its front, side and rear piazzas and balconies. Spacious halls and rooms, butlers pantry, built in linen cupboards and drawers, open fireplaces, baths and toilets, nice heating plant with large storage tank. Garage and workshop that compares with the property.

The entire contents from the house will be sold in individual lots at the auction price. Nothing has been removed since the death of the deceased. Nothing will be put in. Nothing will be sold before the auction. It is difficult to properly describe the goods and chattels from this home, where money was not spared in construction of home and furnishings. There are many Early American pieces, in furniture, rugs, china, glass, etc. Solid mahogany diningroom suite, many other mahogany pieces, livingroom suites, chamber suites, Sheraton bureau, maple chest, an elegant Grand Electric Player Piano with rolls.

Large amount of linen, blankets, etc. Valuable sets of books: we list a few: "History of Nations" in 18 volumes, Washington Irving's works in 15 volumes, Stoddard's Lectures in 15 volumes, Book of Childs Knowledge in 20 volumes, History of Concord in 2 volumes and many other choice books. General Electric refrigerator, family size, only used one year. So many other articles we cannot describe them.

More than one day may be required to sell this vast amount, come the first day, at 3:00 o'clock we will announce any continuation.

TERMS of SALE: 10% to be paid on the real estate at time of sale other conditions made known. All other property Cash.

MR. JOSIAH E. FERNALD, Trustee

By the Auctioneer.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTIZERS

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

IF YOU happen to be anywhere near where one of the Vox Pop programs is being broadcast, spare no effort to attend it—you'll have a lot of fun, maybe make some money, and see one of our better radio programs in action. Maybe you'll have the pleasure of meeting Parks Johnson, who's a swell guy; you may be lucky enough to meet Mrs. Johnson, who goes along. Before the broadcast Johnson stages stunts with members of the audience, and pays them well for participating. Mrs. Johnson buys the gifts for the women on the program, and rounds up good places for the company to eat. As part of the audience, you'll be part of the program, and have a grand time.

Rosalind Russell's sponsoring Janet Blair with a vengeance! First she convinced Columbia Pictures that Janet was perfect for the title role in "My Sister Eileen"; then she waived the exclusive star clause



JANET BLAIR

in her contract so that Janet could share star billing. Next she took Janet for a tour of the army camps, with the purpose of interesting her soldier brother, George Russell, in the young actress.

Alan Reed spent two months in Hollywood waiting to make a picture that never was started, though he was paid regularly. He collected a typical Hollywood wardrobe—slacks, sports shirts, Mexican huaraches, silver-trimmed belts. Ezra Stone, till recently of "Henry Aldrich," ran into Reed in his Hollywood togs, in New York. "Gee," said he, "you're not even a civilian!"

Young Russell Hoyt, RKO actor, has been trying to make people forget his striking resemblance to Alan Ladd. Now it's got him a job. RKO used him in bits in "Seven Days' Leave" and "Here We Go Again," then had no role for him, so sent him to Paramount for "Lucky Gordon"—he'll play a Ladd henchman who, because of his resemblance to the star, can create alibis for him.

Claudette Colbert probably set a record recently by being a bridesmaid once and a bride twice, all within 24 hours. It was all for Preston Sturges' "The Palm Beach Story"; Claudette's bridegrooms were Joel McCrea and Rudy Vallee, and her stunt as bridesmaid took place when Joel married someone else. She's working now in "No Time for Love!"

In "Somewhere I'll Find You" Keenan Wynn, of the radio's "Shadow" programs, played a soldier who operated a 1918 machine gun which had been blown from its tripod; because of the kickbacks, his shoulder was strapped for two weeks. When he saw the picture in New York, a soldier in front of him said: "Fake! You can't fire a machine gun from that position." Keenan leaned forward and tapped the young man on the shoulder. "Yes you can, brother," said he. "I did it."

When Jack Benny and Mary Livingston first met she was 12, and Jack, calling on her sister, disliked Mary as heartily as she loathed him. He was appearing at a local vaudeville theater, and Mary bribed her pals to maintain complete silence all through his act!

Claudia Morgan, recently signed to play "Andrea Reynolds" on the air serial, "We Love and Learn," couldn't escape the theater; she's the daughter of Ralph Morgan, the niece of Frank, and made her stage debut on Broadway while in her teens. A few years ago she was playing lead roles simultaneously in two Broadway stage hits and in a radio series.

ODDS AND ENDS—Bing Crosby postponed his return to his radio program for a week in order to complete his golfing tour for the benefit of the Red Cross. Metro's released "ATCA," a one-reeler depicting the work of the Air Training Corps of America, which is training some 500,000 high school boys in the elements of aeronautics. Olivia de Havilland, born in Tokyo, couldn't accompany the "Princess O'Rourke" company to the airport at Luchehed for location work; all players had to have their birth certificates, and Olivia's happened to be missing. Alexis Smith gave a soldier a lift in her car—ran out of gas and had to borrow a dollar from him to get some.

Newschot News

by Lynn Chambers



Serve a Salad . . . Win Your Vitamins
(See Recipes Below.)

Vitamin Ways

Comes winter and fall when vegetables and fruits are more scarce than during summer and fall, and many a homemaker is apt to fall shy on serving her family these vital body regulating and protective foods.

Yet, this is the time when the body needs them most. These foods build up the body's resistance to disease—and keep you, to pick a common example, from having a cold as soon as warm weather and sun flee.

Minerals are busy building and repairing, replenishing body tissues that get torn down and used up, daily with every movement you make. Vitamins help you use the foods you eat.

Good-to-eat foods help the family take in all these vital minerals and vitamins. Drab, uninteresting dishes will send them off to eating other foods to take the edge off their hunger—wherever they can put their hands on something. I need not point out that in this way they may really be losing out on foods necessary to the body.

Cooking vegetables well, and doing pretty things to their appearance will help their consumption rating. A bit of sauce or extra seasoning will put an ordinary vegetable over and at the same time insure your family of what it needs most:

- *Scalloped Peas and Onions. (Serves 5 to 6)
- 1 pound small white onions
- 1 No. 2 can peas
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup milk
- 3 tablespoons finely crushed bread crumbs

Parboil onions 25 minutes. Drain. Drain peas and reserve ½ cup pea liquor. Melt 2 tablespoons butter, blend in flour, salt and pepper. Add pea liquor and milk and cook until mixture thickens, stirring constantly. Pour into casserole. Melt remaining butter, stir in bread crumbs, sprinkle over casserole. Bake in a moderately hot (375-degree) oven for about 25 minutes.

Lynn Says:

Vital Statistics: There are about seven inches in the Nutrition Yardstick which bear checking every day in every way so as to keep you and your family in the running:

The first inch includes milk: 1 pint per day for every adult and 1 quart for every child. Of course you don't have to drink all this milk. Use part of it in cooking.

Second honors go to meat, fish or poultry, and this is not hard to use up. For lunch or dinner, whichever fits best for your family, one serving per person should be counted.

At least one egg a day or at least four to five per week marks the third inch. Have it for breakfast or toss it in the hot bread for dinner, or custard for lunch.

Cereal's important, too. Serve it in the breakfast, or a pudding or even cookies. Bread and rolls come under this category, also.

Fifth inch includes the vegetables: two besides potatoes, one should be a leafy vegetable—spinach, lettuce, broccoli, romaine, etc.—and the other raw. Cabbage is perfect.

Now, the fruits. Two a day isn't hard to manage. Of course you start off with breakfast, and then include one for lunch or dinner dessert.

The last and seventh inch includes butter or some fat rich in vitamin A. This is for fuel and energy.

- This Week's Menu**
- Browned Oysters
 - Scalloped Peas and Onions
 - Cranberry-Pineapple Salad
 - Hot Biscuits
 - Apple Juice Mince Pie
 - Cheese Given

Vegetable Bouillon. (Serves 2)

½ cup water
¼ to 1 cup juice strained from canned string or wax beans
1 bouillon cube
2 small sprigs parsley
Add water to bean juice and heat to boiling. Dissolve bouillon cube in boiling liquid. Serve hot garnished with parsley.

A one-dish meal that's good for fall is this one with many vegetable favorites:

Ham Hock With Vegetables. (Serves 5)

2½ pounds ham hock
5 medium-sized potatoes
1 bunch carrots
5 medium-sized onions
1 medium-sized head of cabbage
Wipe ham hock. Cover with boiling water, cover and simmer two hours or until tender. Clean vegetables, add to meat, cook, uncovered 20 to 30 minutes or until vegetables are tender.

Fried Squash Cakes.

Slice squash very thin, being certain to slice it across. Place the slices in salt water, wipe them dry, sprinkle with salt and pepper, dip in flour, beaten egg and then in cracker crumbs. Repeat the process twice and then drop into hot fat for frying. When they have cooked through and are brown, drain on brown paper and serve.



Festive Squash. (Serves 6)

3 small squashes
1 cup drained canned tomatoes
1 cup shredded, processed cheddar cheese
1 tablespoon chopped onion
2 cups soft bread crumbs
Salt, pepper
3 tablespoons melted butter
Parsley
Broiled bacon

Wash the squashes and cut them in half, lengthwise and cook in boiling salted water until almost tender. Scoop out the centers, leaving a ¼-inch shell. Cut the pulp into small pieces and drain thoroughly. Combine with tomatoes, cheese, onion, 1 cup bread crumbs and seasonings to taste. Pile this into the squash shells and sprinkle with remaining crumbs mixed with the melted butter. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven until the crumbs are brown. Arrange in a round platter and serve with parsley and crisp, broiled bacon.

A few green leaves of lettuce, romaine, watercress or other salad greens guarantee much of the important, but hard-to-get vitamin D. Perhaps, you like the greens plain, or perhaps with a bit of color such as:

*Cranberry-Pineapple Salad.

Cut slices of canned cranberry sauce and top with slices of pineapple. Arrange in lettuce nests. Soften cream cheese with milk and add a few chopped nuts. Shape into balls and place among lettuce leaves. Serve with mayonnaise.

*Apple Juice Mince Pie. (Makes 1 9-inch pie)

1 package orange flavored gelatin
2 cups apple juice
½ teaspoon lemon juice
1 cup mince-meat
Cream cheese

Dissolve the gelatin in apple juice that has been heated to the boiling point. Add lemon juice and mince-meat. Cook until thick and creamy, then pour into a baked pie shell. Chill until firm, then decorate top with cream cheese put through a pastry tube.

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.

TO YOUR Good Health

by DR. JAMES W. BARTON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

THYROID GLANDS

When an individual has a rapid heart beat, is very nervous, is a poor sleeper, suffers with stomach and intestinal distress, and has also bulging of the eyeballs, he is said to be suffering with the severe type of goiter. A metabolism test is made which shows that his thyroid gland is manufacturing too much juice. Thyroid juice speeds up all the body processes—heart rate, muscular movements of the stomach and intestine, nervous system.

By more rest at night and during the day, some of these patients are able to live a normal life.

When there is so much thyroid juice being manufactured, part or all of the thyroid gland is removed by operation, radium or X-rays.

In other words many individuals whom we find to be too nervous and alert are suffering with an early or mild form of goiter.

Now, just as there is overactivity of the thyroid gland causing a speeding up of all the body processes with rapid heart beat, loss of weight, sleeplessness and other symptoms, so can there be a condition where the thyroid gland is not active enough—not manufacturing enough thyroid juice. And just as the very overactive thyroid gland caused the bulging eyes, rapid heart beat, extreme nervousness, that very underactive thyroid gland causes just the opposite symptoms—dullness of the eyes and whole expression of the face, coarse dry hair, dry skin, overweight and sleepiness. In women the monthly periods are not normal. By means of a metabolism test, it is found that the thyroid gland is underactive and thyroid extract is given to speed up the body processes to a normal rate.

Further, just as a slight or early case of overactive thyroid may not be recognized, so also may an early case of underactivity go unnoticed by the family, or even the physician, and the individual is thought to be lazy and to be below normal mentally.

Parents and even the patients themselves with these symptoms of sluggishness, mental and physical and overweight, with a dry skin (even if not waxy), should consult their physician regarding a metabolism test.

Treatment of Kidney Stones

For many years, where a patient had a heavy feeling in the upper right hand part of the abdomen and the X-rays showed stones in the gall bladder, it was considered advisable to remove the stones and drain or remove the gall bladder.

Today, as it is known that stones are present in a large percentage of individuals over 40 years of age, no attempt is made to remove the stones or have the patient undergo any form of operation unless he or she is having acute attacks of gallstone colic. The majority of individuals with gallstones do not know they have them.

While kidney stones are less common, the fact that they are present is considered a more serious condition than having gallstones, nevertheless physicians and surgeons today are not having as large a percentage undergo operation as was the case a few years ago. Thus, in a series of 125 cases reported in the Journal of Urology, Drs. J. Hoy Sanford and Willard T. Barnhart, St. Louis, only 17 (13.6 per cent), underwent operation, the other 108 cases being successfully treated by use of sounds to stretch the small tubes carrying urine to the bladder, thus allowing stones to pass into bladder and then out of the body. Naturally if stones are very large, they must be removed by surgery.

"In the silent unilateral stone (stone in one kidney only) when no symptoms are present and the other kidney is normal, surgery is advisable."

Why must this "silent" stone, causing no pain, obstruction or other symptoms, be removed when gallstones are allowed to remain when they are causing no symptoms?

This stone is removed because it has been found that such a stone, if not removed, may quietly kill the kidney. If, however, the patient is over 60 years of age, the stone is not usually removed as long as it remains silent and no symptoms arise.

QUESTION BOX

Q—Is there any particular test which I can take to determine the amount of iodine in my system? Is it possible for a patient with a duodenal ulcer to have a normal blood count?

A—Your physician can arrange for a metabolism test which will answer the question regarding iodine. Yes, would be quite possible for a patient suffering from a duodenal ulcer to have normal blood count.

PATTERNS

SEWING CIRCLE



8219

SHE'LL go places happily, knowing she looks very pretty in this ric rac decorated frock! A low cool neckline ends with a smart button, a panel down the front adds further intriguing fashion interest! The nipped in waist which does wonders for her figure

Cause of Earthquakes

Although the surface of the earth is cool, its center is enormously hot, and sometimes this boiling core—which is never at rest—increases its activity. Then the volcanoes, which are something like safety-valves, erupt and in extreme periods of internal disturbance the ordinary land surfaces are affected, too.

Earthquakes of the severer kind are more common in the countries which have many volcanoes, but no part of the world is absolutely safe from the danger of such volcanic disturbance.

is held firmly by the side sashes which tie in back.

Pattern No. 8219 is made for sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 years, short sleeves, requires 2 yards 36-inch material, 4½ yards ric rac braid.

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

NO ASPIRIN SAFER
than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. World's largest seller at 10¢. Big savings in large sizes. 36 tablets, 20¢; 100 tablets, 35¢.

Discussing Questions
Men are never so likely to settle a question rightly as when they discuss it freely.—T. B. Macaulay.

10 SHAVES YOU
SIMPLEX
2 BLADES 3 WEEKS

Send for this month's shaving. If your first or second supply you, send for 25 blades—only 25¢. Send for 50 blades—only 50¢. Send for 100 blades—only 1.00. (Money back if not satisfied.)

Tyranny Takes Over
Where law ends tyranny begins.—Pitt.

DUST GET IN YOUR NOSE?
TRY SNEEZING IT OUT WITH MARSHALL'S SNIP!
30¢
AT ALL DRUG STORES
Sold in U. S. A. since 1882

MEN OF TOMORROW
need your care today.
Many wise mothers and fathers find Dr. True's Elixir a helpful ally when their children require a laxative. This medicine aids in promoting intestinal elimination. For young and old. Agreeable to take. Caution: Use only as directed. Ask for it at your druggist.

Dr. True's Elixir
THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE

DON'T Let Our Fighting Boys Down; ★
★ Subscribe NOW for U. S. War Bonds

IN THE NAVY they say—
'BOOT' for recruit
'HIT THE DECK' for get on the job
'SMOKING LAMP'S LIT' for smoking permitted
'CAMEL' for their favorite cigarette

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

IT'S STRICTLY CAMELS WITH ME. THEY'RE FAR AND AWAY MILDER, FOR ONE THING, AND THEY ALWAYS TASTE SWELL!

FIRST IN THE SERVICE...

CAMEL

WURKES & COMPANY
BLENDED
CIGARETTES

THINGS for you TO MAKE

MOTIFS for baby dominate this transfer—in fact, the entire transfer is devoted to baby. There are sprays of dainty embroidery just right for wee dresses, slips or gertitudes and the scallop patterns might come in handy here



also. Ronald, the duck, rides a ric rac wave as bib decoration, or perhaps he'd make a playsuit pocket along with Whiskers, the cat. A cute bunny rabbit is also for appliqueing, and last but not least is Paddlefoot, the duck.

These cunning designs are all on one transfer, E2465, 15 cents, together with directions and suggestions for their use. Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA
 Box 188-W Kansas City, Mo.
 Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
 Name
 Address

DON'T go on SUFFERING!

from the itchy itch of dry eczema. Quick relief usually follows the use of soothing **RESINOL**

Self-Poisoning
 Bad temper is its own scourge. Few things are more bitter than to feel bitter. A man's venom poisons himself more than his victim.
 —Charles Buxton.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF COLDS

quickly use **666** LIQUID TABLETS NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness

AND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD!
 Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron) have helped thousands to relieve periodic pain, backache, headache with weak, nervous, cranky, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances.
 Taken regularly—Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Also, their iron makes them a fine tonic. We want to help build up red blood. Pinkham's Tablets are made especially for women. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

Downhill Is Easy
 From poverty to wealth is a troublesome journey, but the way back is easy.

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!
 Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life—constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure.
 When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. Use may suffer nagging headache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, gazing at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.
 Frequent, scanty or burning passages are sometimes further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance.
 The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use **Doan's Pills**. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed by the country over. Instant relief. Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

A real hotel value IN MIDDLETOWN NEW YORK

Surrounded by beautiful private parks and gardens but only 2 blocks east of Grand Central Station. 600 charming, restful rooms, each with shower bath or combination tub and shower.

SINGLE with BATH from Double with bath from \$2 \$2
 Also weekly and monthly rates. Air-conditioned Restaurant and Bar. Lunches from 50c. **Doan's** Manager.

RESERVATIONS AVAILABLE ON LEASE TO VISITORS OF THIS CITY

HOTEL Tudor NEW YORK

GRASSROOTS

by WRIGHT A. PATTERSON
 Released by Western Newspaper Union.

FINANCING OUR WAR REQUIRES 'FAITH'

TO FINANCE THE WAR in which we are engaged, we Americans must have faith in ourselves and in our institutions. We are spending from 80 to 90 billion dollars a year. We have now more than an 80-billion dollar federal indebtedness. The people and the business organizations of the nation are buying war bonds at the rate of a billion dollars a month, or 12 billion dollars a year. Taxes will produce less than 20 billion a year.

The difference between the approximately 32 billion a year and the 80 to 90 billion we will spend must come from the banks and the insurance companies. Before another year passes, it is estimated that 90 per cent of the bank deposits and the insurance company funds will be invested in government securities.

They can stand that strain if the American people will give evidence of their faith in their institutions, in the integrity of their government, by accepting those conditions and not getting hysterical about them. It simply means we are turning our money over and over again each year. We put it into the bank or invest it in insurance. The government draws it out, spends it, and it comes back to us to be deposited or invested again.

Our faith must cause us to keep on depositing and investing. We must not try to spend our money for things we do not need. To do so only causes increased prices, more consumer demand, and out of such a condition inflation is born.

Congress can, if it will, relieve the pressure to some extent by cutting down on the expenditures for civil activities of government. Two or more billions of expenditures can be saved if a real effort is made to do so. It will be, should people of the nation demand such a saving, and make that demand emphatic.

We cannot finance the war through inflation. We can finance it through a continued exhibition of faith in the integrity and stability of our government and our institutions.

LAWS NECESSARY TO CURB DRIVERS

IT WOULD COST at least several thousand dollars of the taxpayers' money to convene a special session of any state legislature. The President has asked that this be done in order to enact state laws providing a 35-mile speed limit. That expense is needed because some people who call themselves Americans will not heed the request of the President or the governor of their state to reduce driving speed to not over 35 miles an hour as a means of saving their tires. It is to be hoped that when such laws are enacted they will have teeth sufficiently sharp to bite real holes in the dumb skulls of the willful drivers who make such laws necessary. I would say a loss of their driver's license and confiscation of their cars should be the minimum.

PRIDE IN HOME TOWN KEPT ALIVE BY PAPER

A LITTLE TOWN of but 350 people, the home town of a woman from whom I received a letter and some clippings. That woman—Emily V. Reed of Orange, Calif.—had not lived in the little town of New Virginia (I do not know in what state) for 35 years, but it was still home to her. Her interest had been kept alive for those 35 years by the weekly visits of the home-town paper. The clippings she enclosed were about the program of the New Virginia homecoming week as published in that home-town newspaper. She was proud of what the little home town was doing, proud of its enterprise and its patriotism.

A FINE GENTLEMAN BUT CAN'T SAY 'THANKS'

I KNOW A MAN who is an exceedingly fine gentleman. He is a man who is appreciated by everyone who knows him, but all do not entirely understand him. This man has an exceptionally large vocabulary and uses it intelligently and entertainingly. But there is one simple little word he never uses—"thanks."

I know he appreciates any favors that are extended; that he likes friendly suggestions, but I have never heard him say "thanks" for anything. He is the kind of man for whom people like to do things, but many of them are afraid their assistance or suggestions are not wanted because he cannot say "thanks."

LABOR AND CAPITAL

A FEW YEARS AGO the Anaconda Copper company worked out a form of partnership between capital and labor. In that company, labor receives dividends paid in the form of wages. The wages are based on earnings as indicated by the price at which the product—copper—is sold. When the price goes up, wages go up. When the price goes down, wages go down. It has worked to the satisfaction of both labor and capital. It has given labor a definite place in that industry.

The Once Over by H.L. Phillips

'THE WAR CONTRACT' OR 'WHERE AM I?'

Mr. Wimble wanted to find out about a pin. It was a little pin required as part of a gun mechanism. The government needed this type of pin in large quantities in a hurry, Wimble, who made pins, had been told. He had received a letter from the PDQ or something urging him to convert his shop for an all-out production of pins. He replied, asking about a few particulars and got back a letter from the PDQ saying that the BBA now had charge of the matter.

Mr. Wimble decided he had better go to Washington and get things straightened out. He went to the building which housed the BBA to see the chairman, a Mr. Zoofus. He was told to wait in an anteroom. After a few hours a clerk came out and told him that Mr. Zoofus had been assigned to another bureau and that he would have to see a Mr. Bilch. Mr. Bilch was in the office of the PQX or something 15 blocks south, "take your next left."

Mr. Wimble couldn't get a taxi so he walked. At the office of the PQX he was told that Mr. Bilch was in conference with officials of the HQA about a VCB matter. But Mr. Gimpy was present.

"State your business," said the attendant.

"I stated it three hours ago," said Mr. Wimble.

"Oh," said the attendant, "just a minute, please."

He disappeared and came back presently. "Mr. Gimpy took a plane to Oshkosh about an hour ago," he explained. "He left word he couldn't discuss those bolts today."

"Not bolts," corrected Wimble. "Pins!"

"Oh, pins!" exclaimed the attendant. "The man you want to see is Mr. Tookle over at the DPBA. That's in the Effadoofus Building."

He finally reached the Effadoofus Building and found the DPBA headquarters. Mr. Tookle was in. What did he wish to see him about? About pins. Take a chair, please! After a while Mr. Tookle sent out word that he was not prepared to discuss those brass washers yet.

"Pins," groaned Mr. Wimble, "not washers."

Mr. Tookle came out, a little exasperated. "Pins?" he asked. "You don't mean gaskets, do you?"

"Pins," said Mr. Wimble wearily. "I'm Wimble, the pin manufacturer. Maybe this correspondence will clear it all up."

He showed a packet of letters from Washington.

"Oh," said Mr. Tookle, "this is about pins, not ratchets. You will have to see Charlie Zamm. He's co-ordinating that matter. Three miles north, take your left at the ninth traffic light. Good day!"

Mr. Wimble now stole a motorcycle. He was getting desperate and was determined to cover ground more rapidly. He made the next building in fair time. Was Mr. Zamm in? Which Zamm, Charles or Joseph? Charles, he thought. No, Charlie Zamm was in Moscow but Joseph Zamm would be glad to discuss those metal clips with him.

"Pins," said Mr. Wimble. "Take a chair; Mr. Joseph Zamm will be back any minute."

It was pretty dark now. Mr. Wimble was thinking of calling it all off when Mr. Zamm appeared. "Sorry to hold you up," said Zamm. "I'm glad you came down, we need those hub-caps as fast as you can turn 'em out."

"Pins," said Mr. Wimble, weakly. "I thought you were the hub-cap contractor," said Mr. Zamm. "There is some confusion here."

"Nuts," said Mr. Wimble, leaping through the window.

(P. S.—He joined up with the marines. It seemed to be the only way to help win the war without too much delay.)

Some Excuse.
 Some think the woolly Hottentot Undoubtedly has gotten hot From many futile desert charges Toward equatorial mirages; So if in some secluded spot A Hottentot (or Hottentot) Throws in a skinny visionary Who says he is a missionary, I urge that we abhor such pranks For he has drawn so many blanks.

BULL'S-EYE!
 "People assume that if a business man is big he's got to be good. That's all wrong. The battle of production has got to be won by the small fellows and by the man with grease under his nails and plenty of 'know-how' between his ears."
 —Guy Holcomb.

Never was a truer word spoken. The big business man has only one thing on the small business man: he gets to work later, quits earlier and takes twice as long for lunch.

Sportlight by GRANTLAND RICE

THERE was a certain cluttered road leading somewhere between Avocourt and Montfaucon in France, late in September, 1918. The night was dark and the rain was even wetter than usual. There was an artillery captain, getting his battery through this muddle and mire, and he wasn't very gentle about getting the right of way.

"These guns go through," he barked, and you could see he wasn't particular about how they got through. Through the jumble and the tangle and the rain and mud and darkness this battery moved on its way.

The artillery captain was a fellow by the name of Larry MacPhail. He was a rough and ready officer looking for action, and he has been the same ever since.

Now he is on his way back to his old artillery job, and whether you like him or not, the army will. And that happens to be the main idea.

Then and Now

Larry MacPhail is no longer a kid. It has been almost 24 years since that night in France where refugees, stray army outfits and complete confusion almost blocked the road which MacPhail helped to open for his guns.

Since that time he has been the major factor in building up two pennant winners in the National League—first, Cincinnati's Reds, then Brooklyn's Dodgers.

There have been many times when he looked to be hard and ruthless, but he was always smart. As someone has said, "MacPhail's mistakes, and he had made many, have always been about minor matters. He has yet to make a mistake that was important."

If the charge that he has been hard and ruthless is true, there could be no bigger boost when it comes to the matter of winning this war.

McPhail and the Dodgers

MacPhail was talking about the Dodgers of 1942.

"When the season opened," he said, "I thought we could win. We had done all we could to strengthen a team good enough to win the pennant the year before. But when we were ten games in front you will remember I told you that I was worried about what might happen."

"The year before we were only thinking about winning the pennant. Through this summer we have been thinking only about meeting and beating the Yankees. It was easy enough to see our pitching was crumbling. It was also easy to see that we were no longer hitting. The box scores showed that better than any large bale of words could hope to do. No one could figure at that time that the Cardinals, a young hustling team, would suddenly move into a 900 per cent pace. But that's what they did."

"Then there came the injury to Pete Reiser, who suddenly changed from a .355 hitter to a .240 hitter. These are no alibis. The Cardinals had their share of hard luck last year."

"The main point is that we ran into a change in mental attitudes. Last season we were pennant-hungry and world series money-hungry. By this season we'd gotten ours. The Cardinals hadn't. And don't forget this Cardinal team is quite a ball club. I mean skill, speed, and spirit."

The Difference

"Mental attitude," MacPhail continued, "is one of the big factors in any game. I've heard Bobby Jones say it was at least 75 per cent of golf. Any football coach will tell you the big part it plays in his sport. Of course, skill is important, speed is important and power is important. So is experience. But mental attitude is even more important."

"I recall late last summer when Whit Wyatt would walk into the clubhouse before some hard game and say, 'Listen, you bums, give me one run today. That's all I need.'"

"And when the pinch came, that's all Whit needed. This season you had the feeling that for many of our pitchers even three or four runs were not quite enough."

About Football

Lou Little said some time ago that 1942 would be football's best offensive season. Columbia's mandarin makes few—bad guesses. It will take some remarkable defensive formations to keep the combined speed and power under check which most teams have to meet.

That Missouri backfield will be one of the best. It has speed, drive and experience, headed by one of the best in Steuber, a big fellow who can move.

PEAKING OF SPORTS

By Bob Mishars
 Released by Western Newspaper Union.

THE financial status of the average big-time prize fighter once again became the topic of endless conversation when Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson canceled the Louis-Conn war relief bout.

Stimson acted after a series of conferences regarding plans to deduct \$135,451 from the gate receipts, the remainder to go to the Army Emergency Relief fund. The cancellation was believed to be the result of an arrangement between the two fighters to repay debts, out of the proceeds, to Boxing Promoter Mike Jacobs.

Although the original announcement said that total proceeds would go to the relief fund, the committee in charge of the fight granted Louis \$100,653 to pay Jacobs a debt of \$59,805 and Co-manager John Roxborough one of \$41,148. Conn was granted \$34,500 to pay Jacobs a private debt—bringing Jacobs' total to \$94,305.

A Wise Move

Secretary Stimson acted wisely in cancelling the fight. There is no reason why Mike Jacobs should collect private accounts from money earmarked for army relief funds. But the affair seems to show that Louis may wind up like many a champion before him—with little left of his fight earnings.

Jacobs said Louis had owed him \$84,000 before the Nova match a year ago. "He paid me out of his purse and took care of a lot of other debts," Jacobs said. "That left him almost broke again, so by the middle of October Joe started borrowing again."

As a rule, heavyweight champions are not successful financiers. When John L. Sullivan was the terror of the fistie world, he threw money away with complete unconcern. John L. didn't die broke, exactly. He died in Abington, Mass., in a little house he owned, though it was heavily mortgaged. It is estimated that in 10 years Sullivan made a total of \$1,200,000. Those were his own figures. John L. didn't live in the era of million-dollar gates, so his earnings were all the more unusual.

Ruby Robert Fitzsimmons died without much of a bank account. He owned an expensive home in New Jersey, also heavily mortgaged. His son tried to become a second Bob Fitzsimmons, but wasn't successful. Jim Jeffries, who took the title from Bob, owns a ranch in California. He has enough saved to live quietly and comfortably.

Another Big Spender

Jack Johnson spent a great share of his big income buying high powered automobiles. He had three of the best known makes at one time, none of them worth less than \$7,500. After the defense of his title against Frank Moran in Paris, Johnson succeeded in spending \$100,000 on champagne and high living. Incidentally, as an outcome of the same fight, Moran was forced to leave \$20,000 in escrow in a French bank.

Jack Dempsey made more money out of the ring than any other champion. Jack Kearns once said on the radio that he and Dempsey went through \$7,000,000 in gross earnings.

Gene Tunney probably made it faster than any other champion. It took him only two years to earn \$1,942,222. Tunney received \$200,000 at Philadelphia for winning the title and Dempsey \$850,000 for losing it. Tunney then collected \$990,445 for defending the title in Chicago. Dempsey received \$425,000 for failing to regain it.

But expenses of champion fighters often grow out of bounds. The top-notchers find themselves living beyond even their comparatively colossal incomes. Barney Ross, Jim Braddock and Jess Willard were additional victims of heavy spending.

The fact that Louis owes so much money to Jacobs indicates that his expenses are much higher than the average fan realizes. Louis never has been known as a big spender. He doesn't attract that particular brand of notoriety. It shows, too, that a fairly large percentage of his earnings must have gone to promoters and managers.

The situation, of course, isn't peculiar to heavyweights. Too many champions have worked hard for their money only to throw it away without regard for the future. Boxers, for the most part, are poor business men.

SPORT SHORTS

Ⓢ The average college football squad requires 2,160,000 square inches of adhesive tape per season.

Ⓢ Coach Bernie Moore has a Japanese halfback working with his varsity squad at Louisiana State.

Ⓢ Roy Jardine, former Michigan-Ontario hockey league player, was wounded 11 times in the Commando raid on Dieppe.

Ⓢ Whitney Kuroski, Cardinals' third baseman, was hit six times by pitched balls in seven straight games this season.

ON THE HOME FRONT

with RUTH WYETH SPEARS

ANY dining room may be made fresh and smart with built-in supboards, a little paint and inexpensive curtains. But what may be done to bring a set of out-moded chairs up-to-date? The one sketched at the upper right is typical of many that are substantial and sturdy though scarred by use.



NOTE: This chair cover is from Book 5 of the homemaking booklets available to readers at 10 cents each. Directions for other dining room chair transformations will be found in BOOK 7, together with an interesting array of conservation ideas which make use of materials around the home. Send your order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
 Bedford Hills, New York
 Drawer 18
 Enclose 10 cents for each book desired.
 Name.....
 Address.....

seat they will be easier to slip-cover. This cover is of medium blue cotton rep with darker blue for the bias binding and the cotton fringe around the bottom. Large button moulds are covered with the slip cover material for the button-up-the-back opening. If you are not expert at making bound buttonholes, snaps may be used under the buttons. The narrow ties sewn to the corners of the inside of the seat cover hold it neatly in place.

GIVE YOUR COLD THE AIR
 Get quick relief the famous Penetro Nose Drop 2-drop way. Helps open up cold stuffed nose. Generous sizes, 25c and 50c. Use only as directed.

Pride of the Uncertain
 Snobbery is the pride of those who are not sure of their position.
 —Berton Braley.

AWAY GO CORNS

Pain goes quick, corns speedily removed when you use this soothing, cooling, Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Try them!

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Deforming Nature
 Nature is perfect, wherever we look, but man always deforms it.
 —Schiller.

A FAMILY STANDBY

For Over 60 Years

Recommended by Many Doctors!

TRY **SCOTT'S EMULSION**

A Great Year-Round Tonic

New York City

ROOMS WITH BATH

SINGLE \$2.50 from **2**

DOUBLE \$3.50 from **3**

Rooms with running water. Single from \$1.25 • Double from \$3.00 • Special weekly rates. Three Air-Conditioned Restaurants

Waldstock
 122 WEST 42nd ST.
 at Times Square

GOODBYE REDECORATING TROUBLES!
I'M USING **Kem-Tone**
MIRACLE WALL FINISH

A CHECK! Kem-Tone COVERS WALLPAPER WITH 1 COAT!

AND WHAT A BOON! Kem-Tone WASHES EASILY!

NO MUSS!
Thins with water!

NO FUSS!
Dries in one hour!

NO BOTHER!
Use room same day!

\$2.98
GALLON PASTE FORM 98¢ A QUART
1 gal. Kem-Tone paste makes 1 1/2 gal. Kem-Tone finish.

ONE COAT COVERS WALLPAPER, painted walls, wallboard, basement walls.

ONE GALLON "DOES" AN AVERAGE ROOM!

SMART BORDERS!
Enhance the beauty of your Kem-Tone finished walls with Kem-Tone Trims! Gummed, ready-to-use. Washable!

ROLL IT ON!
Just roll Kem-Tone right over your walls quickly, easily, with the Kem-Tone Roller-Koater.

Kem-Tone TRIMS \$1.50 PER YD.

ROLLER-KOATER 89¢

See an actual demonstration of Kem-Tone at our store!

FOR BEAUTY AND PROTECTION—

Low Brothers MELLO-GLOSS (SEMI-GLOSS) WALL PAINT
This beautiful, long-lasting satiny lustre finish is easily cleaned with soap and water.
PER QUART \$1.05

Low Brothers PLAX
THE UNIVERSAL FINISH FOR ALL ENAMELING
Easy to apply, quick to dry. A tough beauty glass finish that resists hard wear and abuse.
PER PINT 87c

BUTLERS'S STORE
Marcy Block Hillsboro, N. H.

Maine's Shoe Repairing Shop
WILL BE
CLOSED FOR ONE WEEK
Wednesday, Oct. 21 to Wednesday Morning, Oct. 28
NELSON MAINE

Shingles Lumber Roll Roofing

E. C. RUMRILL
Carpenter and Builder
Hillsboro, N. H.
Telephone 33-2

Lime Brick Mouldings

Hillsboro

William Currier has entered the U. S. Marines for training.

Howard Elgar is attending National Bible School in New York City.

Joseph Zoski of the U. S. Navy spent the week-end at his home here.

Mrs. R. G. Smith spent a few days in Wellesley and Boston this past week.

Marshall A. Derby has bought the Dana Temple place on Newman street.

Pvt. Leonard Ryley and Pvt. Maurice Sullivan are at Camp Gruber, Oklahoma.

Ralph Farrar has returned from the hospital at Concord and is feeling much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harrington attended the Dartmouth-Colgate football game at Hanover on Saturday.

Mrs. Herbert R. Tucker of Walpole spent the week-end as the guest of W. T. Tucker, Preston street.

Sgt. Herman (Butch) Boutele of the U. S. Marines is at Guadacanal, where the big battle with the Japs is in progress.

Miss Dorothy Flint of Plymouth was the guest of Miss Eunice Gaddas over the week end. Miss Flint was formerly a teacher in this town.

James F. Whitney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitney, has enlisted in the U. S. Navy and is now at the U. S. Naval Training Station at Newport, R. I.

The following young men of this town were inducted as privates in the army this past week and are now home on a furlough: Ernest Swett, Raymond St. Lawrence, Paul J. Shaw, George K. Stafford, Howard S. Lacey, Leon G. Burford, Everett B. Feldblum, Donald H. Clark and Richard W. Withington.

'EAGLE SQUADRON' TELLS VITAL STORY

Walter Wanger's new Universal production, "Eagle Squadron," the first screen story of American fighter pilots in the Royal Air Force, will be the attraction at the Capitol theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, October 19-20-21.

Heading a long and imposing cast are Robert Stack and Diana Barrymore, youngest member of America's celebrated "royal family" of stage and screen, who is making her motion picture debut in "Eagle Squadron."

Other notable players include Jon Hall, Eddie Albert, Nigel Bruce, Evelyn Ankers, Leif Erikson, John Loder, Edgar Barrier, Isobel Elsom, Gladys Cooper, Paul Cavanagh, Richard Davies, Jill Esmond, Gene Reynolds and Alan Hale, Jr.

Card of Thanks
I sincerely thank all who so kindly remembered me with cards, letters and fruit while I was at the hospital.
Ralph W. Farrar *

Political Advertisement

A Message to the Voters of New Hampshire

The right to exercise our voting privilege still exists in America, and today our armed forces are fighting to preserve these rights. We can only show our appreciation of their efforts by going to the polls Election Day, November 3, and voting for candidates of proven ability, who believe firmly in the American Way of Life.

REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE
HAROLD K. DAVISON, Chairman

NOTICE TO VOTERS

The Convention to Revise the Constitution, sitting at Concord September 23 to September 26, 1941, voted to submit to the qualified voters of the State of New Hampshire at the biennial election to be held November 3, 1942, the following questions:

1. Do you approve of amending the Constitution to reduce the membership of the House of Representatives to not more than 400, and not less than 375, and to require for each representative additional to the first twice the number of inhabitants required for the first, with the provision that a town or ward which is not entitled to a representative all of the time may send one a proportionate part of the time, and at least once in every ten years;—as proposed in the amendment to the Constitution?
 2. Do you approve of amending the Constitution so as to empower the legislature to provide for absentee voting at biennial, state, or city elections by voters who are unable to vote at the regular polling places by reason of physical disability or absence from the city or town of which they are inhabitants;—as proposed in the amendment to the Constitution?
 3. Do you approve of amending the Constitution so as to empower the legislature, for the purpose of encouraging conservation of the forest resources of the State, to provide for special assessments, rates, and taxes on growing wood and timber;—as proposed in the amendment to the Constitution?
- A true copy attested:
ORA W. CRAIG,
Secretary of the Convention.
- GEORGE H. MOSES,
President of the Convention.

EASTMAN'S HONORED AT SOUTH WEARE MEETING

A large number of grangers and friends attended the annual Wyoming Grange fair at Osborne Memorial hall the past week. There were many agricultural and household exhibits furnished by the Weare High school and Grange members.

Several ribbons were awarded by the judges, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathon Osgood and Miss Lunde.

Following the fair an old-fashioned husking bee was held and about 65 bushel of corn was husked by those present.

At 9 o'clock those present went to the upstairs hall where dancing was featured until midnight with music in charge of an orchestra.

During the evening a surprise was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Eastman upon the occasion of their 38th wedding anniversary when they were escorted to the front of the hall by their son and daughter, State Grange Sec. Scott F. Eastman and Mrs. Mildred E. Hall, and were presented a wedding cake by Denton Dearborn in behalf of the Grange.

Mrs. Eastman then presented Mr. Eastman a floor lamp as a token of esteem of his services as secretary of the local Grange unit for 14 years and of the fact that he has had all Grange dues collected on Sept. 30 during every year he has served as secretary. This record is surpassed by only one or two other secretaries in New Hampshire.

Following the presentation to Mr. and Mrs. Eastman, the master of the Grange, Charles O. Stevens, escorted Mrs. Edith Richards to the front of the hall, and Mrs. Dearborn presented her a cake in honor of her birthday.

Guests were present from Fitchfield, Manchester, Bedford, Goffstown, Gramere, Milford and Weare. Fair chairman was Mrs. Helen Dearborn and Mrs. Richards was in charge of refreshments. Many other members assisted in the evening's festivities.

MASQUERADE PARTY HELD BY SOUTH WEARE GRANGE

Wyoming Grange met in Osborne Memorial hall. The charter was draped in memory of Walter Hessel, a member of the unit for 20 years, and an officer several years ago.

A masquerade party was held and a program, in charge of the three Graces, included singing by the Grange, readings by Gertrude Wood and Margaret Eastman, a song by Edward Ketcham accompanied at the piano by Rosie Taylor, harmonica numbers by Jennie Boynton, a skit by Mr. and Mrs. Ketcham and a recitation by Mrs. Denton Dearborn.

The fifth star will be placed in the Grange service flag at the next meeting for Pvt. Frank Murphy, who is stationed at Fort Devens.

Refreshments were served by the committee following the meeting. Deputy Francis Dodge of New Boston will be present for the annual inspection on Oct. 21.

A meeting of Wyoming Juvenile Grange was held in the afternoon. A program was presented under the direction of the lecturer, Mary Lou Taylor. Refreshments will be served.

HILLSBORO HIGH

The Freshman Class held its first class meeting and chose the following officers: President, Richard Novak; vice president, Betty Johnson; treasurer, Arlene Nichols; secretary, Harry McClintock.

Political Advertisement

LISABEL GAY'S COLUMN

Improvement Club
The Improvement club met in the Community House on Tuesday, Oct. 6, and enjoyed a very happy get-together. The room was gaily decorated with Hallowe'en colors, fall flowers and pumpkins. After the business session a short program was given. Violin solo played by Mrs. Belle Weber accompanied by Mrs. Grace Perry, piano duet by Mrs. Statira Barnes and Mrs. Effie Eaton. Reading by Mrs. Barnes.

The ladies were then entertained by Mrs. Florence Favor who told their fortunes in three different ways by numbers chosen and questions asked. Mrs. Favor then read the answers from the corresponding list of numbers.

Refreshments of sandwiches, pickles, cake, coffee and nuts were served at small tables by the hostesses, Mrs. Susan Watson, Miss Katherine Duseau, Mrs. Florence Favor and Mrs. Carrie Cross.

The next regular meeting will be held in Community hall and feature a Thanksgiving covered dish supper and an apron sale.

Miss Elizabeth Bristol of Cohasset, Mass. was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Jackson.

Miss Katherine Duseau and Mrs. Susan Watson are spending two weeks with friends in Brockton, Mass.

Raymond Connor and several boys who left town with him are now at Camp Gruber at or near Muskogee, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrie V. Dunsmoor of Boston and Miss Lena Bachelard of Lynn were Sunday guests of the Fillets of Church street.

Miss Annie Bryant of Allston, Mass., visited her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marcy and Miss Angie Marcy over the weekend.

Miss Monna Powell, student nurse at Memorial hospital, Concord spent the weekend with her family at the Severance Farm.

Mrs. Charles Moore, Miss Mildred Moore and Miss Fannie Carter of Woburn, Mass. were Monday night guests at Valley Hotel and called on friends in town on Tuesday. They had spent part of Miss Mildred's vacation at the Ark in Jaffrey.

On Oct. 4 Bubby Whitcomb went up to the Flat to watch the soldiers but he fell into a hole and in throwing out his arms to save himself, he broke the radius just below the elbow. He was not allowed to go to school last week and may not be this week either.

All last week after school hours the streets were full of children with carts, wheelbarrows and hands full of scrap. From the size of the pile of scrap on School grounds the youngsters have wasted no time or opportunity to gather it from hither and yon.

Hillsboro is well represented at the University of N. H. this year. Two Juniors, Bernice Derby and Ruth Nissen, also William Sipe of Deering is a Junior. Marilyn Colby, Virginia Kendrick, Doris Crane, Charles Delphond and Robert Appleyard of Washington, sophomores went to Durham on Sunday ready for the opening on Monday. Three freshmen, Jacqueline Halladay, Edith Flanders and Clayton Sipe of Deering entered last week.

Who ever saw such a long series of gorgeous days? Even the rain was accommodating enough to fall all one night and the real cold weather has stayed away. The weekend saw the foliage at its best. Some trees have already lost their leaves which have carpeted part of the green lawns I see. The children have been raking them into piles to play in as children have always done. Small Edward has his own special technique in handling a man sized rake.

Sunday, Oct. 11, was, as we all heard via radio or otherwise, the 50th anniversary of the Pledge of Allegiance written by James W. Upham and first recited by a group of children at the Chicago World's Fair. I attended the opening of the Fair but all I remember was the long parade and the awful crowds due to the lack of cars. I was pushed up the steps of an Illinois Central car but many others were put in the big side door of freight cars and of course we all stood during ride from The Loop to the Fair Ground.

Weare Center

(Deferred)
Henry Brown was at his home here from the Navy Yard Sunday to visit his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Philbrick of Swampscott, Mass., visited relatives in town Sunday.

Mrs. Guy Gregg and daughter Ruth and several others were in the Queen City recently.

Several from here went to South Weare Monday evening to attend the husking bee and dance.

Mrs. May Hadlock, who has been in Concord for the summer, has returned to her home in this village.

Oldest Ship
The oldest ship in the United States navy is the U. S. S. Constellation.

SAME GUARANTEED BAKING
Enriched OCCIDENT FLOUR
24 lb. bag
\$1.17
CONTAINS VITAMINS AND IRON

HILLSBORO FEED CO.
PHONES
Hillsboro 52-4 Houlton 36

Lower Village

Mrs. Howard Henning and son Robert are visiting in New York.

Mrs. Charles Adams of Wollaston visited her sister, Mrs. Josephine Fuller, recently.

Irving Jones and Mr. and Mrs. David French of West Medway spent the week-end and holiday at Jonesmere.

Mrs. Fred J. Gibson went to Franklin Monday, where she will be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. Leslie Gordon, and family.

"Bobby" Abbott was home for a short visit the first of the week from the Manhattan Beach Coast Guard Training station in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. J. King Dubay of Medford Hillside are being congratulated on the arrival of a seven and one-half pound son, Charles Irving, October 11.

One of the enjoyable features of the Fortnightly club program at the home of Mrs. Julia Sleeper were the accordion solos by Miss Louise Texeria, who played from her repertoire and also rendered request numbers from her audience.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Anna Johnson at the Upper Village entertained the Fortnightly club and several guests. One of the Federation of Women's club projects this year is preparing scrap books on interesting subjects. Mrs. Ethel Nichols and Mrs. Martha White were appointed to compile the book on historical houses in this locality; Mrs. Anna Gatto and Mrs. Julia Sleeper, the book on Historical New Hampshire; and Mrs. Josephine Fuller and Mrs. Dorothy Orser, the regular club scrap book. Mrs. Harry Nissen collected packs of playing cards to be sent to boys in the service in Australia. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Ethel Nichols at her home on Bridge street.

Center

(Deferred)
Mrs. M. E. Nelson and Miss Mildred Nelson are staying in the home of Miss Edith Fox in Arlington, Mass., for a time.

Harold Smith of West Roxbury was here the last of the week and on his return home was accompanied by his mother and aunt, Mrs. J. W. Smith and Mrs. Millie Valentine.

Pvt. Harry Whitney, Jr., who is located at Fort Miles, Del., was at his home here this week.

FREE—The Victory Cook Book—entirely devoted to meals, menus and recipes that call for LESS MEAT. Something new—get your copy with the October 18th BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER—FREE.

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