

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LIX, NO. 49

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1942

5 CENTS A COPY

Antrim Couple Celebrate Fiftieth Anniversary

A Golden Wedding celebration was held Saturday, October 17, in honor of the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Buckwold of Antrim. The celebration was held at the old Tenney farm in Antrim.

Mr. and Mrs. Buckwold received many lovely gifts, among these a beautiful old-fashioned bouquet and also a purse of money.

Guests attending the celebration included Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Hilton, Mr. and Mrs. Plimpton and daughter Thelma of Claremont, George Dirth, U. S. N., Doris Drew, Mrs. Gordon F. Sudsby and Mrs. Alfred Bezio and baby daughter.

A buffet lunch was served later in the evening by Mrs. Buckwold and daughter, Mrs. Laurence Hilton.

An enjoyable evening was had by all and many congratulations offered for their continued happiness in years to come.

STAMETELOS—ROCKWELL

Miss Doris E. Rockwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rockwell, was married to George Stametelos of Hillsboro at the home of Rev. William Weston in Hancock. Miss Ellen Huntington, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Edward Rockwell, brother of the bride, was best man.

The bride attended Antrim high school and has been employed at the Goodell shop and on defense work in New Britain, Conn.

The bridegroom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stametelos of Hillsboro, is a graduate of Hillsboro high school and is employed by the Abbott company in Antrim.

Mr. and Mrs. Stametelos will reside in an apartment on High street, Antrim.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The bride's cake was made by Mrs. Charles Cutter.

Mrs. George Sawyer entertained her twin sister, Mrs. B. G. Barnes of East Braintree, Mass., for a few days during the past week.

Farm Truck Operators Must Register

Registration dates have been set at which volunteer workers in all towns in the county will be present to help prepare applications for a Certificate of War Necessity. For the time and place of this registration contact the Neighborhood Leader Chairman in the nearest town. A list of Chairmen follows:

Theodore Boardman, Amherst; C. M. Johnson, Antrim; Mrs. Abbie C. Sargent, Bedford; W. W. Clymer, Bennington; Mrs. D. F. Wilkins, Brookline; Charles E. Savage, Deering; Mrs. Robert Cutter, Frances-town; Mrs. Evelyn Merrill, Goffstown; Mrs. Annie Blanchard, Greenfield; J. W. Buttrick, Greenville; Mrs. W. D. Fogg, Hancock; Ellwood Mason, Hillsboro; Mrs. D. H. Goodwin, Hollis; Mrs. Ada Spaulding, Hudson; S. A. Reid, Litchfield; Erwin E. Cummings, Lyndebo; Tracy A. Eaton, Mason; Lawrence Cornwell, Merrimack; Harland H. Holt, Milford; Roger Crouch, Mont Vernon; Rev. L. W. Swanson, New Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Gibbs, New Ipswich; Mrs. Elizabeth Laws, Pelham; Mrs. William Herbert Moore, Peterborough; Alvin W. Holt, Temple; Mrs. Blanche Gunn, Weare; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Pierce, Wilton.

To help expedite the filling out of these forms it is necessary that all applicants study in some detail the book of instructions received with the application form, and have a concrete answer to questions 7, 10, 15, 25, and 29 before coming to any one of these meetings. If this is not done, the application cannot be completed at this time which may result in the application being held up for some time which in turn means that the Certificate of War Necessity cannot be issued by November 15.

It is unlawful to operate a commercial motor vehicle without a Certificate of War Necessity after November 15, 1942.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Miss Susie Sweet of Cambridge, Mass., is spending her vacation with her brother, Archie Sweet and wife.

Mrs. Don H. Robinson has closed the home on Elm Street, and is now with Mr. Robinson in Winchendon, Mass.

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

This is the first time in many years that I have missed all the Country Fairs. The lack of tires has kept me guessing. Last week the local Rationing Board took pity on me and issued me a paper to buy a new car. In normal times to buy a new car is a very easy matter. In fact you have a dozen men parking on your doorstep to sell you one. But now, O Boy, all is different. You have to beg a man to trade with you. I could not trade with any locally so I went to Manchester and from my old side kick Karl Stone, former Head Warden, I bought a Nash. I never owned a Nash but let me tell you it's a real boat 30 miles to the gallon and a nice ride. Don't believe it, hey? Well I can prove it to you. Ask my wife.

The Granite Fish and Game club of Milford are out for a strenuous winter's program. Whist parties and many other social events at their new Club House. Ole Nielson is the new President and as you know he is a live wire. That club will go places this coming winter.

The raccoon hunters report many young raccoons in the woods. Not many old ones have been rounded up to date. Most of these are caught alive.

The open season on woodcock began Oct. 10 and will last till the 24th. The flight birds have not started as yet and only natives have been found.

Don't let that youngster under 16 go out hunting alone or with other boys his same age. If we find them out they will lose their guns and the old man will be called on the carpet to explain to the Judge why these boys are out alone. Take time out and go with the boys and teach them the proper way to hunt. A boy or girl under 16 must go with some one over 21 who has a license to hunt. This person is liable for all damages that these youngsters do while hunting.

Just a word to you fellows who like to do a little pre-season trapping. It's going to be just too bad if we run on to you as you will lose what fur you have and your license for some time to come. Nov. 1 is not far off so wait till you hear the gong.

From the tone of the letters I have been getting all the past week it would indicate that we have plenty of deer and from the damage claims we hear about we also feel that we could spare a few. Don't forget that the past few years the hunting season has been all in favor of the deer and if a man got one it was just plain luck. Some men know just where they are and get their first day but after that day it's a case of hunt.

One night last week I got an S O S that a deer had been killed in Bedford. Officer Barnard of Nashua attended to the case, it being

in his district. The car was somewhat damaged.

I guess that some of the drivers have never heard of the 35 mile law. I have been traveling that rate the past week owing to a new car and everyone goes by me like a streak. There will be plenty of work for the enforcement officers soon if this law is to be enforced.

Nothing in this column is official from the office of the Fish and Game Dept. Everything printed here is my own ideas and if I make a mistake it's too bad. Some people say they never make a mistake.

Over the mountain in North Lyndebo lives the Proctor family and let me tell you right now these boys are the real thing. The other day Lawrence just picked in eight hours 52½ bushels of apples in New Boston, and that ain't all, you should see the wonderful log cabin 10x10 built by Lawrence and his brother Calvin. A real cabin from fallen hurricane timber. Then Calvin has built a weather vane and erected on the barn that's a work of art. These things should be seen to be appreciated. James and Charles are about ready to join Uncle Sam's forces and John the oldest boy is now in Carolina with the marines. That's a family to be proud of.

"The Snowshoe Hare, its life history and artificial propagation" in book form has reached my desk with the compliments of the author Joye H. Sevrard of Maine. After years of study he has at last raised the snowshoe in pens with good success. The book is gotten out by the Maine Fish and Game Dept. and well worth reading.

Did you see the special edition of the Portsmouth Herald. It's the annual Hunting and Fishing edition. Special articles by Gov. Blood and Director Carpenter. It's by editor Robert Elliot and it's good.

Here is a letter from Charles R. Batchelder now stationed at Stockton, Calif. He is a home town boy and he writes a very interesting letter. He has covered some mileage since he left Wilton months ago. He still maintains that Maine and New Hampshire cannot be beat. He is in Ordnance Motor Transportation school, 3rd Prov. Co. Best of luck to you "Batch."

Here is a letter from a Boston man who wants to hire a guide for him to get a deer this winter. If any of you guides are available let me know at once. Most of my guides are in the army.

At least six fox hounds, one cat dog and three beagles are among the missing this week. Report in at once all found dogs and all lost dogs.

Are you attending the annual Forestry Conference at Concord on Thursday, Oct. 22. A fine program has been arranged with nationally known speakers on the program. All day session.

(Continued on page 5)

Registration For Fuel Oil This Week End

Fuel oil rationing will be held in Hillsboro at the grammar school; in Antrim at the high school; in Bennington at the high school; in Deering at the Town Hall; and in Washington at the Center school.

In Hillsboro, Antrim and Bennington the hours and days of registration will be as follows: Saturday, October 24, 1-6; Sunday, October 25, 2-5; Monday, October 26, 3:30-8:00; Tuesday, October 27, 3:30-8:00.

In Deering and Washington the registration will be held only on Saturday and Sunday from 1-6 each day. As a special convenience Mrs. Crane will register people in her locality at the Upper Village School from 1-6 on Saturday only.

Site administrators are as follows: Hillsboro, Mrs. Nellie Mellen; Antrim, Mr. Stanley Spencer; Bennington, Mr. Lloyd Narramore; Deering, Mr. Leroy Locke; Washington, Mrs. C. Elizabeth Roberts.

These people have enlisted staffs of teachers and other willing individuals to assist in the work.

Complete plans for the oil rationing have not been established by the government as yet. Apparently everyone using oil as a fuel, either for heating homes or heating water, will register this weekend. These registrations will be collected by the state police, analyzed by the O. P. A., and returned to the high school for "processing" (the actual determination of the amount of oil each person will receive). The date for the "processing" has not been determined.

Every person planning to register should bring with him the following information: (1) length and width of every room that must be heated by fuel oil; (2) a certificate from your oil supplier stating the exact amount of fuel oil (or kerosene) purchased during the 12 months ending May 31, 1942; (3) number of gallons of fuel oil and kerosene the storage tanks used for your dwelling will hold; (4) number of gallons on hand October 1, 1942; (5) number of gallons purchased since October 1, 1942.

ANTRIM SCHOOL NEWS

The scrap drive is the chief topic of conversation around school. Last Friday and over the week-end tons of scrap were brought in. Those that have brought in the most scrap to date are Winslow Caughey, Michael Carmichael, Shirley Fuglestad, Jacqueline Miner and Anna Edwards. This drive will close Friday, October 23.

The first and second grades had a Parents' Day on October 8 for the mothers and friends. Some of the regular classes were held.

The third and fourth grades are making victory health posters.

On October 29 the Junior High is planning to have a Hallowe'en party and hay ride. This is being held at Stacia Dziengawski's barn. The committee chairmen are Norma Wright, refreshments; Rita Nazer, games; Stacia Dziengawski, decorations.

On October 30, the fifth and sixth grades are planning a Hallowe'en party with the committees as follows: Refreshments, Marguerite Worth, Shirley Miner, Edythe Fournier, Ruth Clark; games, Herbert Werden, Lewis Bezio, Walter Merrill, Arnold Clark; decorations, Irene Nazer, Donald Bryer, Peggy Smith, Benny Pratt, Gerbard Fuglestad.

War stamps are going to be sold weekly throughout all the grades, including high school. This is an endeavor of the school system to help win World War II. The third and fourth grades have

Miss Tibbals Bride At Candlelight Ceremony

At a candlelight service in the Baptist Church on Sunday at 6 P. M., Miss Frances Florella Tibbals, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Howard Tibbals, became the bride of Mr. Charles-Elmo Feazel, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Feazel of West Monroe, Louisiana. The ceremony performed by the bride's father, assisted by Rev. Samuel H. Miller of Cambridge, Mass., was followed by a small reception at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white faille and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and baby's breath. Her veil, caught to a Juliet cap of pearls, was of tulle and Brussels lace.

Miss Elizabeth F. Tibbals of Philadelphia, her sister's only attendant, wore a gown of Dubonnet velvet and rose faille with which she carried carnations in deep red and pale pink shades.

The bride's mother's gown was of garnet velvet. With it she wore a matching hat, and a corsage of Talisman roses. The church was decorated with white chrysanthemums, small spruce trees, and white candles.

The wedding march was played by Mrs. Leo Lowell.

Mr. Joseph H. Summers of Camp-ton, N. H., a classmate of Mr. Feazel, served as his best man, and the ushers were Mr. Donald R. Davis of Milford, Conn., a cousin of the bride, and Mr. Harold A. Roberts of Antrim.

Mrs. Feazel is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College. Mr. Feazel, a Harvard graduate, is employed by the B. F. Goodrich Company of Akron, Ohio, where they will make their home.

Connecticut guests in town for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Reese B. Davis of Milford, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Davis also of Milford; Mrs. Ida B. Frink and Miss Barbara Frink of Naugatuck; and Miss Bertha Hubbard of Bridgeport. Also present were Miss Ruby H. Cole of Roslin-dale, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nelson of Jamaica Plain; Rev. and Mrs. Samuel H. Miller, Mr. Franklin Miller and Miss Myra Miller of Cambridge, Mass., and Mrs. Ivan I. Felker and Miss Elizabeth Felker of Boston; and Miss A. Louise Carlson of Concord, N. H.

After November 1st Mr. and Mrs. Feazel will be at home at 75 Merriman Road, Akron, Ohio.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Mrs. E. E. Smith entertained Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nelson of Boston over the week-end.

The talk Friday evening by Walter B. Boyce on the importance of continuing the air observation post was given to a fair sized audience and was intensely interesting. No definite decision has yet been made as to changing the location of the observation post.

Robert Nylander returned from his summer's work at Middlebury Inn in Vermont and has resumed his studies at New Hampshire University. He has enlisted in the New Hampshire quota of the student reserve and expects to take his training for army service along with his work at college.

established their own private post office for the sale of war stamps.

The Freshman class is holding a Hallowe'en party on October 30 at 7:00 p. m. at the schoolhouse for the high school and junior high members.

The Senior class members are busy selling Christmas cards. They have an unusually good display this year.

V-RECIPES

VITAMIN PACKED MEALS PLANNED TO FIT INTO WARTIME BUDGETS

With prices up . . . and many items becoming harder and harder to get . . . it's no picnic feeding a hungry family these days. Each of these "V-Menus" has been kitchen tested and approved before being printed. Get your copies absolutely free at our nearest store.

DIXIE BOWL (Meat Extender)

- 3 c. diced cooked ham
- 1 c. cooked green beans
- 4 hard-cooked eggs, cubed
- 1 c. cubed cucumbers
- 2-3 c. diced celery
- 1 tbsp. chopped green pepper
- 1 tbsp. minced onion
- 1-4 tsp. salt
- 2-3 c. mayonnaise

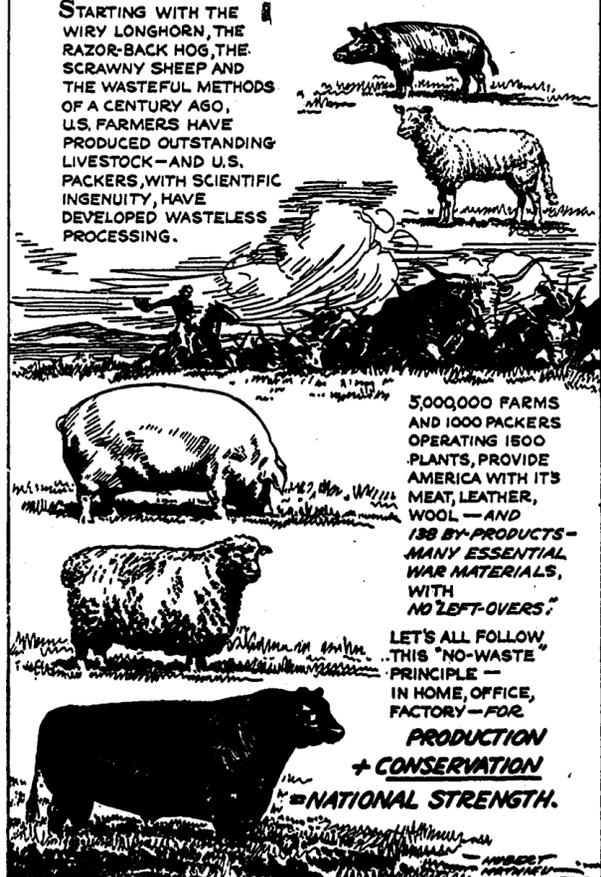
Mix 2-3 of dressing with rest of ingredients. Chill. Serve in salad bowl lined with crisp lettuce. Garnish top with sliced radishes.

PUBLIC SERVICE CO.
OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

"Waste not, -want not."
AN OLD PROVERB—AND A MODERN EXAMPLE.

STARTING WITH THE WIRY LONGHORN, THE RAZOR-BACK HOG, THE SCRAWNY SHEEP AND THE WASTEFUL METHODS OF A CENTURY AGO, U.S. FARMERS HAVE PRODUCED OUTSTANDING LIVESTOCK—AND U.S. PACKERS, WITH SCIENTIFIC INGENUITY, HAVE DEVELOPED WASTELESS PROCESSING.



5,000,000 FARMS AND 1,000,000 PACKERS OPERATING 1800 PLANTS, PROVIDE AMERICA WITH ITS MEAT, LEATHER, WOOL—AND 138 BY-PRODUCTS—MANY ESSENTIAL WAR MATERIALS, WITH NO LEFT-OVERS!

LET'S ALL FOLLOW THIS "NO-WASTE" PRINCIPLE— IN HOME, OFFICE, FACTORY—FOR PRODUCTION + CONSERVATION = NATIONAL STRENGTH.

PLUMBING HEATING
WE HAVE
Enamel Kitchen Range
Second Hand Excellent Condition
ALSO OTHER STOVES
WILLIAM F. CLARK
Tel. 64-3 Antrim, N. H.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Time, Weather Change German Tactics As Hitler Seeks Strong Winter Line; Senate Approves 26 Billion Tax Bill; Tires for All Is Aim of OPA Program

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



Ready for instant action is this marine corps gunner pictured behind a 50 caliber anti-aircraft gun at Guadalcanal, Solomon Islands. The Japs have been busy reinforcing their troops on Guadalcanal for an assault to wrest the airport from the marines.

RUSSIAN FRONT:

'Movement' to 'Position'

Military experts were describing the fighting on the Russian battlefield as "that in-between period" during which Adolf Hitler's forces were struggling against time and weather that will soon turn this fighting from a war of "movement" to a war of "position."

Stalingrad had been a heap of rubble for days before the Nazis declared that frontal attacks on it had ended. There was still heavy street fighting, however, and the outskirts of the vital Volga river port were witnessing some of the severest losses ever afforded Nazi military might.

As they stood before Moscow a year ago and waited for the coming of the harsh Russian winter, so Joseph Stalin's army had made its stand within the city that bears his name. There were reports that because of this stand the main weight of the Nazi power in Russia was being shifted to the Caucasus.

Though this shift appeared to be temporary, official Moscow sources were reporting local successes in crushing stubborn Axis resistance southeast of Novorossisk, an important locality. With the Grozny oil fields as their current objective, the Nazis continued to drive forward in that area.

In the Baltic sea, Russian warships sank five Nazi transports and Moscow sources claimed that the Soviet "marines" on the ships of the Volga had aided materially in the defense of Stalingrad.

CEILINGS:

Up a Bit

From the Office of Price Administration came details of a new formula to raise somewhat the prices in 11 major groups of foods. Such action was declared to be necessary because of the difference between prices charged by various dealers at the time the original price ceilings were applied. Some inequalities between wholesale and retail prices were found to be working hardships on dealers.

However the expected increases were not expected to be very large. One or two cents per item was estimated as the possible increase.

Affected were prices on canned vegetables, canned fish, sugar, coffee, dried fruits, breakfast cereals, cooking and salad oils, rice, lard, hydrogenated shortening and other shortening. Use of the new ceiling is optional on all items except lard and dried fruits, on which it is compulsory.

PROTEST:

From Chile

Children arrested in the United States, Red if Mexico was not long in filing a formal protest to a statement by Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, which said that Axis agents were operating in Chile and Argentina.

Mielcis and Welles later met with President Roosevelt. Following this, Mielcis emphasized that this conference was most cordial. If so, this was deemed highly favorable to continued good relations between the countries inasmuch as Chile's president, Juan Rios, was expected soon to arrive in Washington on a state visit.

Alaska Highway to Be Ready For Army Use About December 1

'Alcan,' America's New 1,600-Mile 'Burma Road' Through Virgin Wilderness, Constitutes Engineering Feat of First Magnitude.

Several months ahead of schedule, the Canadian-Alaskan Military highway, which has been under construction by the United States army engineers since last March, will be ready for army use early this winter, it was announced by the war department recently.

The engineers expect to finish the pioneer road about December 1, 1942. Plans are now being made for winter traffic over the complete route of approximately 1,600 miles between that date and April 1, 1943, the period during which the highway and the rivers of the region it traverses will be frozen. During the months of April and May it is believed the road will be unsuitable for heavy traffic owing to thaws and excessive moisture following the break-up of winter.

Although originally contemplated as a rough "pioneer" road, to be

Maj. Gen. Eugene Reybold, chief of engineers. The work is being performed by engineer officers and enlisted personnel of the United States army.

Northwest Service Command.

On September 10, 1942, the war department announced the establishment of the Northwest Service Command, in charge of army highway and railroad building activities, and supply maintenance services in western Canada and Alaska, with headquarters at Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, Canada. Brig. Gen.



The men behind the wheel at the Whitehorse sector, Alcan highway. Left to right, Major Frank A. Petit, (C. E.) topographic officer; Brig. Gen. W. E. Hoge, (C. E.) commanding officer, and Major Eugene J. Stann, (C. E.) executive officer.

completed in one year, the Alcan highway as it is now being constructed by the corps of engineers is a well-graded, well-drained truck road for practically its entire length and will afford two-way traffic over many long stretches.

The highway begins at Dawson



Manpower gets busy as these U. S. army engineers build bridges that connect up with the Alcan highway.

Creek, British Columbia, just north of Edmonton, pursues a northwesterly course to Whitehorse, in Yukon Territory, then swings west across the Alaskan boundary and thence to Fairbanks.

A Military Supply Route.

The Alcan highway will function as an important military supply route. Connecting with the railway and highway systems of the United States and southern Canada at Dawson Creek, its southern terminus, the pioneer route provides not only an uninterrupted motor highway to Alaska, but serves as a feeder road to several important military airfields in Canada that have hitherto had to depend upon air transport for all their supplies. The latter may now be trucked in overland.

The construction of the pioneer road is a militarized project, authorized by joint agreement between Canada and the United States and carried out under the direction of

James A. O'Connor, formerly in charge of construction on the southern sector of the road, has been assigned to head the new service command, with Col. Kenneth B. Bush, adjutant general's department, as chief of staff.

Complete arrangements have been made by the army for winter maintenance of the road. These plans include the construction of rest camps for the operators of truck convoys, barracks for engineer maintenance troops and adequate weather observation and telephone installations to serve the entire length of the highway. All necessary facilities, equipment and supplies to service the road and keep traffic moving are being provided.

Great Engineering Feat.

The construction of the pioneer route through the virgin wilderness in such a short space of time constitutes an engineering feat by the army of first magnitude. It was not accomplished without physical hardship and privation on the part of the officers and men, but no handicaps of weather or terrain were sufficient to dampen the enthusiasm of the troops or retard progress. Aside from the endurance and efficiency of the force, among whom a large detachment of Negro troops acquitted themselves with special distinction, three main factors contributed to the speed with which construction has been carried on.



Heavy construction equipment proves its weight in gold when called upon to break through virgin territory.

Rough and Ready



Typical engineer working for Uncle Sam in the Yukon territories.

The first of these was the procedure of initiating construction at various points along the route at the same time, by transporting crews and equipment to strategic locations in March, before the spring break-up of ice and snow made trails and rivers impassable.

The second was the employment of aerial surveys, followed by stereoscopic analysis of aerial photographs and the time-tested and traditional engineer method of ground reconnaissance on foot, with pack-horse and dog-train.

The third was the use of bulldozers, tractors and other types of heavy equipment, without which the record for speed and semi-permanent construction could not have been achieved. The primary road was actually established by the powerful bulldozers, which plowed through the forests of native spruce, jackpine and aspen as if through cornfields, uprooting and pushing trees literally off a 100-foot cut.

Timbers for the construction of bridges, trestles and other structures were felled by the troops and processed by sawmills on the site. Ferries for crossing the many turbulent creeks and streams, were improvised of rafts and pontoons. At one major crossing a large scow was built from forest lumber capable of transporting equipment weighing 40 tons.

Extremes of Heat and Cold.

During March the troops battled bitter winds and temperatures as low as 35 degrees below zero, when it was impossible to drive a tent-pole into the frozen ground. During July and August they sweated under a heat of more than 90 degrees and were forced to wear gloves and net helmets to protect themselves from the swarms of mosquitoes, flies and insect pests. In wet weather they slogged through bottomless mud; in dry weather portions of the road were shrouded in clouds of algal dust so fine that no mesh could exclude it.

Through it all, however, according to official reports from the field, the morale of the men remained high and the job has gone forward at a rate which will bring the road to completion well in advance of the most optimistic estimate. The engineers report that the threats of musk, a bog moss studded with sedge, has proved to be a minor problem. Most of it has been successfully skirted and that which was unavoidable has been overcome with corduroy roads. In one particular section of 60 miles in length, reported to consist principally of muskeg, only four miles of it were encountered.

CHURCHES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Frank A. M. Ound
Regular morning worship 10:30;
Sunday school. Regular sittings may be obtained through Mrs. Cora Scruton.

METHODIST CHURCH

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

LODGES

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

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

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

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

Meetings first and third Monday at 7:45 p. m.
N. G.—Edward D. Oakes
V. G.—George E. Willgeroth
S.—Bert L. Craine
Treas.—Merley A. Spudis

NORTH STAR ENCAMPMENT, NO. 11, I. O. O. F.

Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:45 p. m.
C. P., Harry R. Cross.
H. P., Gerald W. Chappell.
S. W., Willard C. Jackson.
J. W., Edward D. Oakes.
Scribe, Bert L. Craine.
Treas., Weldon E. Sterling.

TOWNSEND CLUB NO. 1

Meetings every 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month in Municipal Hall at 8 p. m.

Pres., J. W. Cobb
Vice-Pres., Matilda Van Dommel
Secy., Dorothy C. Orser
Treas., Frank J. Orser

TEXTILE WORKER'S UNION of America—Local 401

Meetings every third Sunday of the month in Municipal Hall, at 2:15 P. M.

OFFICERS
President, Harry M. Cote
1st Vice-President, Warren A. Cole
2nd Vice-President, Bert Skinner
Treasurer, E. Erskine Broadley
Secretary, John W. Erskine
Sergeant-at-Arms, Ernest Stinson

FIRE ALARM

HILLSBORO, N. H.

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

Directions for Giving an Alarm

Break glass in small box to obtain key.

Unlock box door, PULL HOOK DOWN ONCE and let go.

Always remain by box until the arrival of firemen, so they may be directed to the fire without loss of time.

Never touch hook while alarm is striking.

After an alarm has been struck once, the whistle of Hillsboro Woolen Mill will repeat the same.

EXTRA SIGNALS

1-1-1 All out or under control.

5-5-5 Emergency Call.

3-3-3 Flush Fire or out of Precinct 10-10 Water shut off.

Testing the Alarm will be by ringing in one round only of a different box each Saturday between 12 and 12:15 o'clock.

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

EMERGENCY ALARMS

Air Raid Alert

1-1, 1-1, 1-1 At 10 second intervals.

Air Raid or Blackouts

Series of short blasts for 1 or 3 minutes.

All Clear

Series of long blasts

NO SCHOOL SIGNALS

4-4-4 at 7:30 a. m. no session at either school.

4-4-4 at 8 a. m. no session at the grammar school.

RALPH G. SMITH

Attorney at Law

INSURANCE and BONDS

Odd Fellows Block

Hillsboro - - - N. H.

The Difference

Between the cost of Good and Cheap Printing

is so slight that he who goes shopping from printer to printer to secure his printing at a few cents less than what it is really worth hardly ever makes day laborer wages at this unprofitable task.

If you want good work at prices that are right, get your job printing

AT THIS OFFICE

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

TOUGH: Robert W. Warren, newly elected commander of the American Legion, declared in a speech before the AFL convention in Toronto, Canada, that any person, employer or employee who slows up war production is a "criminal, a saboteur, a traitor" and ought to be shot by a firing squad. Considerable excited comment resulted from his statement at the meeting.

EXPELLED: Three leading members of San Francisco's Italian community and two other Italians were ordered by the army to leave the Pacific coast military zone.

LONG DISTANCE: Priority for long-distance telephone calls becomes effective November 1, with messages relating to the war effort and public safety getting preference over all other calls.

Alcan Highway Will Help Oust Japs From Aleutians

Alaska is our first line of defense against our war with Japan, and its strategic importance to the safety of continental United States can hardly be overestimated.

Up to this time this vast wilderness outpost has been reached by only two main routes, air and water. The Alcan highway will provide a third, and possibly the most important, route to this strategic area. It will enable soldiers and armored equipment to reach Fair-

banks in 80 hours from Edmonton, Alberta. This trip at present by ocean from Seattle takes eight days to Anchorage and another day to Fairbanks.

The Jap occupation of Kiska, Attu and Agattu in the Aleutian chain brought into strong focus the military importance of Alaska. About 10,000 Japs were landed.

The enemy has been repeatedly bombed in their main stronghold on the island of Kiska by heavy U. S.

bombers and has been blasted by the fleet. More recently the navy landed Yank troops in the Andreanof islands, only 125 miles east of Kiska, without the loss of a single man.

This operation of blasting the Japs from the Aleutians is one of the biggest and most important of the war, and the Alcan highway will play a major role in keeping our forces supplied with reinforcements and supplies. It will be a grand day for America and the world when the first brown army truck rolls into Fairbanks over the Alcan.

Things to do



423

MAKE your own scatter rugs of odds and ends. This pattern contains nine different easily made rugs—braided—woven—tufted—applied or pieced—a wide choice in a popular American handcraft.

Pattern 423 contains directions, charts, diagrams and necessary pattern pieces for nine rugs; materials required. Send your order to:

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

St. Joseph
 ASPIRIN
 NONE SURER
 WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Thought of Sorrow
 Sorrows remembered sweeten present joy.—Pollak.

BUNIONS
 Get this quick relief. Lifts shoe pressure, soothes, cushions the sensitive spot. Cures but a trifle.
Dr. Scholl's Zimo pads

Cheerful Beginning
 Everything beginning is cheerful.—Goethe.

IT'S GOOD-TASTING!

Children Like This Better Way To Take Cod Liver Oil!

Mother!—children need the vital elements in Scott's Emulsion to help promote proper growth, strong bones, sound teeth! So give them good-tasting Scott's Emulsion daily—they're sure to like it. Tones up system. Contains natural A and D Vitamins. Buy today—all druggists.

Recommended by Many Doctors
Try SCOTT'S EMULSION
 Great Year-Round Tonic

IN New York City
 ROOMS WITH BATH
 SINGLE \$2.50
 from 2.50
 DOUBLE \$3.50
 from 3.50
 Rooms with heating water. Single from \$1.50 • Double from \$2.50 • Special weekly rates. Three Air-Conditioned Restaurants
Woodstock
 127 WEST 43rd ST. at Times Square



THE Secret OF THE MARSHBANKS

BY KATHLEEN NORRIS

W.N.U. RELEASE

©NORRIS

THE STORY SO FAR: An orphan since the age of seven, Charlotte (Cherry) Rawlings has been attending Saint Dorothea's school for girls. She knows almost nothing about her early history, but has gradually come to realize that she has no family. When she is twenty Judge Judson Marshbanks comes to arrange for her to quit the convent. He is her guardian with Emma Marshall. Cherry remembers Emma as her mother's nurse, and when the judge tells her that Emma has gotten her a secretarial position with the wealthy Mrs. Porteous Porter in San Francisco, where Emma is now housekeeper, Cherry hopes that Emma will tell her more about herself. She goes first to the Marshbanks mansion and dines alone with the judge as Fran, his young wife, and his niece, Amy, are dining out. Kelly Coates, an artist, drops in. It is evident to Cherry that Fran and Kelly are interested in each other. Cherry falls easily into her job with Mrs. Porter, who is old and semi-invalid. She is jealous when she sees Kelly and Fran at a party given by Mrs. Porter, and when he stops to talk with her she says he will never think anything of her because she is a Saint Dorothea's girl. Emma tells Cherry that Miss Porter's daughter was Cherry's mother. Kelly, with Fran in his old car, picks up Cherry while she is hiding and takes her to his Sausalito studio.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER VII

After lunch he begged them to leave the table disorder just as it was because he could not wait another moment to show them his paintings.

—and they went to the big barn studio and while Kelly dragged out and dusted canvas after canvas Cherry and Fran were looking and commenting. Neither one assumed any knowledge of his art, but he accepted their criticisms gratefully and pointed out details of technique with no thought that he might be leaving his audience somewhat behind him.

Presently Fran drifted to the great north window that had been cut down to the floor, and stood looking dubiously between long homespun curtains at the now steadily falling rain. Kelly went over to stand beside her, and after a moment Cherry returned to the house thrilled by the mere nearness of their emotion and realizing what this moment alone might mean to them. For she had not been blind and deaf to the apparently casual phrases and glances that had been sprinkled through the luncheon talk; she was not unaware that Judge Marshbanks was Othello; she had even heard Fran at a moment when she supposed herself out of hearing in the kitchen answer some remark of Kelly's with a patient: "Because he may find out about it and it'll be all right if I say she was along!" and then, in another second: "No, but I did promise, Kelly, and I'm breaking my promise."

Cherry had heard no more, and what she did hear had not surprised her. She had surmised from a quick, open remark or two made in the car that Judge Marshbanks had asked his wife not to see Kelly, and that the two had met by chance and were risking a discovery that might have been extremely uncomfortable for them both.

And when she found herself alone in the kitchen, she began to feel a certain shame and discomfort in the part she was playing in their secret. She felt ashamed for them and for herself.

When the kitchen clock said quarter to four, she went back to the barn. Fran and Kelly were still standing at the window looking out at the rain that was mingling now with an early dusk.

It was raining steadily again when they went out to the open car. Fran had refused Kelly's suggestion that they telephone for a taxi. She had said, "We're late now! We'll be home in twenty minutes; let's make a dash for it!"

The women were bundled into snug raincoats with bandannas tied over their heads. They packed themselves into the wide seat and raised an umbrella close over them. A quarter of a mile down the hill there was a bad turn and Cherry felt the horrible sensation of wheels skidding, and instantly they were wedged in a ditch with the engine's nose stuck into a dripping bank.

When repeated efforts had proved that the car would not move with its load, Cherry and Fran got out and stood still, laughing philosophically under their umbrellas.

"Don't hurry. I'm just as good as divorced now," Fran's voice with its poignant note of laughter and tears said calmly.

"This'll only take a minute," Kelly struggled gallantly for fully ten minutes, his arms wrenching at the steering wheel, his face red. "Damn it!" he muttered under his breath, as the wheels spun around uselessly in a deepening groove of soft earth.

"We'd better go back, I think, and telephone for a taxi," Fran said. "Lord, I'm sorry about this," the man said apologetically. "The old bus never let me down before!"

Sausalito could supply no taxi but San Francisco obligingly offered to send one.

While they waited Cherry telephoned Emma; she had come with friends to Sausalito; they were delayed by the storm; they would be home in an hour; please tell Mrs. Porter that she was sorry. Emma answered that the old lady had felt ill after luncheon and was in bed, so that Cherry need not hurry. This



After lunch he begged them to leave the table disorder just as it was because he could not wait another moment to show his paintings—

relieved Cherry's mind. Fran was restless and uneasy and Kelly miserably aware of it. His happy day was having the worst possible conclusion; he had long exhausted apology and encouragement, and could only settle down with his guests at the fire and make the best of a bad job.

It seemed a long, long time before the honk of a taxi was heard outside. Fran insisted that Kelly should not come with them; they said hurried good nights and were off.

"Cherry," Fran said then, calling her by her name for the first time, "will you do me a great favor?"

"Of course," Cherry said with a slightly quickened beat at her heart and a puzzled look.

"I want you to come home with me. It's perfectly obvious," Fran explained, "that we've been caught in the rain together. I want my husband to know that you were with me."

Cherry was strangely stirred. Fran, the remote and proud, had made her the recipient of her confidence, or at least part of it. She said that she would gladly go home with Fran before going on to her own destination.

Fran did not pursue the subject further, and at six o'clock they entered the front door of the Marshbanks house. Molly and Martin, maid and butler, came forward immediately, and Fran asked anxiously if Judge Marshbanks was at home. No, not yet? Cherry felt the relief in her voice. Where was Rousseau?

"Right here, Madame." The chauffeur appeared and Fran drew him aside for a moment's talk.

"Rousseau says Jud had to go to San Jose to court this afternoon," she then said as she and Cherry went upstairs, "and he's coming back late with Mr. Trotter. So that's all right! You poor child, you're shivering. I have to go out to dinner, but why don't you stay and have some with Amy? The poor mouse is in bed with a cold!"

"Yes, do; yes, do!" called Amy from her room and her first gesture of friendliness so warmed Cherry's heart that she could go to the room door and look in upon its pinkness and warmth and coziness as she explained: "I'm all wet and horrid!"

"Take a bath in my room, here; I'm dying of loneliness; all my friends are afraid," Amy said eagerly. "You've just been taking care of flu, so you're in no danger. Stay and have supper and talk. I'll lend you a hostess dress."

"I'd love it," Cherry said gladly. She was about to enter when an unexpected and unfamiliar voice behind her made her turn and find herself facing Fran and also facing a magnificently impressive older woman, a woman of perhaps seventy, who was staring at her with a surprised and unfriendly eye.

Fran had been welcoming this stranger, commenting upon her arrival a few days earlier than she had been expected from Florida, explaining her own plight. Now she introduced Cherry: "Miss Rawlings, Gran. Cherry, this is Mrs. Marshbanks, the judge's mother."

"Miss who?" demanded the old lady sharply, following Fran after a perfunctory nod to Cherry.

Cherry heard Fran murmuring in answer: the words were indistinct but her tone was conciliatory and apologetic. Suddenly the other woman's voice sounded clearly just before Fran's bedroom door closed:

"Of course I know who she is; I knew the minute I saw her! And I won't have Amy know her; I won't have her in this house!"

Cherry stood still for a moment, idly reflecting upon the bad temper of this proud, handsome old lady. At the moment it did not occur to her to attempt to give these words significance, still less to connect them in any way with her insignificant self. But they remained indelibly imprinted upon her memory, and the day came when they found their rightful place in her story.

Judge Marshbanks came into the room while Amy and Cherry were talking and seemed pleased to find them so cozy and friendly. He was tired after a long day in the San Jose court, and regretted frankly that he could not have supper with his niece and her companion.

"But Fran and I are going out to dinner and I must go and dress," he said. "So you got caught in the rain, did you, Cherry?"

"Oh, we were drowned!" Cherry said.

"Over at Coates' place, eh?"

"Things going pretty well over at the Porter house?"

"They've both been sick, you know, Mrs. Porter and — and Emma." She flushed brightly on the last word; it seemed disloyal still to call her no more than that.

But evidently he saw nothing amiss. He told her that she looked very nice in that thing of Amy's, and that Rousseau was taking Fran and him to the dinner and would then come back and wait for Cherry.

"Oh, I can walk! Only two blocks and it's stopped raining," she protested. But he would not hear of it. Rousseau was to call for them after their dinner party at half past ten; he would be on service anyway.

"Well, be good. Come and see us again, Cherry," the judge said, and when he was gone the girls fell to eager talk again.

There was a light in Emma's room when she quietly climbed the stairs. Cherry went in, sat down near the bed and poured out the story of the day.

Emma listened in the convalescent's mood of weary content until Cherry came to the request from Fran that Cherry on the return trip come first to the Marshbanks house.

"Why on earth didn't she drop you here if you were dripping wet?"

"Well, we weren't quite dripping. We'd sort of dried out over at Mr. Coates' place. But she was worried for fear Judge Marshbanks would be mad at her."

"For going to have lunch with Mr. Coates?"

"They've got an awful crush on each other, Aunt Emma."

The title slipped out, Cherry's face turning red as she heard her voice saying it, and Emma's slow flush burning in her thin cheeks in answer.

"I can't help it. I think of you as 'Aunt Emma' now," Cherry said, laughing, but a little frightened.

"You can call me anything you like," Emma conceded briefly. "So Mrs. Marshbanks thinks she's in love with this painter?" she asked.

"He's certainly in love with her," Cherry answered.

"I've never met Judge Marshbanks' second wife," Emma said, reflectively, "but I've seen her, and she looks like one of the women who live for that sort of thing. They're always the ones with good husbands too."

"He didn't seem very angry. He came into Amy's room, and he was awfully nice. Amy had flu, and since we'd had it here, there didn't seem to be much danger of my bringing it back, and so I had supper with her. We had it on trays, and it was lots of fun!"

"I thought you didn't like Amy," Emma said, quietly watchful.

"I didn't." Cherry had a swift moment of surprise that Emma knew it. "She was extremely snobbish when we had the dance here for Dorothy," she said; "but she was lovely tonight. Oh, and Aunt Emma! Her grandmother is back; she got back today. She wouldn't come into Amy's room because of the flu, but she brought her all sorts of things—you're sick again!"

"No; just a little faint. I don't believe I'll ever get my strength back again," Emma whispered.

In the morning, old Mrs. Porter had a serious setback and was dangerously ill.

A few strange days—a week went by; doctors came and went; lawyers came and went. Judge Marshbanks had a long talk with Emma. The telephone and the doorbell, both muffled, were constantly in action. All the world wanted to know how old Dovey Porter was faring.

Just two weeks from the rainy day when Cherry and Fran had come home truant from Topcote, the old lady quietly passed away.

The judge and Amy and Fran came to the funeral in the cathedral with hundreds of other black-clad folks. Cherry and Emma with the entire domestic staff were modestly placed at the side of the church.

Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, D. C.
WICKARD FEARS FOOD CRISIS
 Secretary of Agriculture Wickard has made it very clear in private conferences that he takes vigorous exception to Donald Nelson's recent statement: "We are going to have enough to eat throughout this war and we probably will not have to put any very drastic limitations on our range of choice in that regard."

On the contrary, Wickard says that we are going to be more and more up against it for food—unless we give the farmer more machinery and more labor.

Briefly here are the reasons why: 1. An army uses twice as much food as civilians, (a) because a lot is lost at sea, (b) a lot is lost in the field of battle, and (c) soldiers eat more than civilians.

2. We have to feed our allies more and more. 3. We will also have to feed the occupied regions when they are set free.

But meanwhile, farmers actually are killing good dairy cows for beef because they cannot get labor or machinery to keep up their dairy herds. In the Chicago milk shed alone, 1,700 dairy farmers have sold their herds and gone out of business.

In one specific case, a dairy farmer lost the use of his litter-carrier when the tub went bad. The carrier, complete with trolley and hoist, had cost him \$250. A new tub to replace the rusted one would cost only \$10. But he couldn't buy a new tub. And he couldn't find additional hands to do the work of the machine.

So he sold his cattle and closed the dairy. Foreseeing this machinery shortage, Secretary Wickard asked WPE to permit manufacture of agricultural machinery up to 38 per cent of normal. The request was made July 22. He did not get a reply until this week.

Principal log-jammer is WPE's civilian supply committee, headed by Joseph L. Wiener, which has to act on a great variety of civilian problems and does not pretend to be expert in agriculture.

Its lack of expertness was indicated by two questions asked by members of this committee, in discussing farm problems:

"If there is a labor shortage on the farms, why can't farmers work overtime, just as factory workers do?"

"What is the difference between a wheel type tractor and a crawler type?"

So the United States may fail as the ladder of democracy if a farmer can't have a new plow point or some other item—and the necessary farm labor.

NO NIX ON NAVY'S PIX
 On the important question of photographs, the navy has completely reversed itself, with the result that the stay-at-home public is seeing daily action shots of the war.

Until recently, there was a ban on taking pictures of "confidential" scenes. But on September 1, the navy issued General Order 179, which stated that "commanding officers are directed to obtain photographs at times of emergency, disaster, and combat action."

Picture taking in the navy used to be confined to "nuts and bolts photography"—routine shots of materials to observe their action under stress. But now the navy is taking pictures of some of the most dramatic and colorful incidents in the history of warfare, with some 1,400 photographers.

If you saw the picture of the Jap carrier sinking in the Coral sea, or the Jap heavy cruiser sinking at Midway, or the U. S. sailors leaping overboard from the carrier Lexington, you have seen the work of navy cameramen.

Some were appointed to do nothing else but take pictures of the battle, but some did their camera shooting only after laying aside a machine gun. The famous picture of the sinking Jap carrier in the Coral sea was taken by a machine gunner from the rear nest of a navy plane.

Primary purpose of the picture taking is not to inform the public, but to inform the navy. The pictures are used to check on operations, to instruct learners, and, most important, to study the enemy's position. Today, tomorrow and every day, navy planes are flying over New Guinea and the Solomons, taking pictures of whatever lies below. The developed shots may disclose that the Japs have moved into a new area, and that the little black spot, seen under a microscope, is an oil tank just installed.

CAPITAL CHAFF

One U. S. general, returning from London, reported that the waiting policy of the British in Africa reminded him of the Union generals in the War Between the States who dallied in Washington, wondering what Lee would do next.

Among the closest friends in the senate are Barkley of Kentucky, Democratic floor leader, and McNary of Oregon, Republican floor leader. They disagree on nearly everything except this: That they are both swell guys.

JUST MY LINE

Worse Yet
 Jack—My wife talks to me positively awful.
 Ed—That's nothing. Mine talks to me awfully positive.

When you set out to bury the past, be sure you take a big enough shovel along.

Stuck There
 "Yes, my wife and I agreed one month ago that in married life frankness is the best policy. We resolved to point out one another's faults without reserve, so we could correct them."
 "And have you stuck to it?"
 "Not exactly; we haven't been speaking for 29 days."

She had a head like a doorknob—any man could turn it.

Those Relations
 Judge—Now, tell me about your marital relations. Were they pleasant?
 Witness—Pleasant enough, your honor, but they wanted to live on me all the time.

Living Poems
 I have always had a passion for ferries; to me they afford inimitable, streaming, never-failing, living poems.—Walt Whitman.

Acid Indigestion

What many Doctors do for it
 When excess stomach acid causes gas, flatulence, heartburn, doctors prescribe the latest-coming medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bellows Tablets. No laundry, if your very first trial doesn't prove Bellows better, return bottle to us and get double your money back, etc.

I have always had a passion for ferries; to me they afford inimitable, streaming, never-failing, living poems.—Walt Whitman.

Black Leaf 40
 KILLS LICE
 JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Serious Side
 Take life too seriously and what is it worth?—Goethe.

STEARNS' ELECTRIC RAT & ROACH PASTE
 IS THE SURE DEATH EXTERMINATOR IN THE ALL-OUT VICTORY Effort on Your Part to Kill Rats, Mice and Cockroaches and Conserve Health and Foodstuffs 35c and 1.00 AT ALL DRUGGISTS

Care With Possessions
 He who has many vineyards has many cares.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF **COLDS** quickly use **666** LIQUID FLUET'S SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

When Your Back Hurts—
 And Your Strength and Energy is Below Par

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

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pain, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with burning and itching. In other signs that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

DOAN'S PILLS

Some were appointed to do nothing else but take pictures of the battle, but some did their camera shooting only after laying aside a machine gun. The famous picture of the sinking Jap carrier in the Coral sea was taken by a machine gunner from the rear nest of a navy plane.

Primary purpose of the picture taking is not to inform the public, but to inform the navy. The pictures are used to check on operations, to instruct learners, and, most important, to study the enemy's position. Today, tomorrow and every day, navy planes are flying over New Guinea and the Solomons, taking pictures of whatever lies below. The developed shots may disclose that the Japs have moved into a new area, and that the little black spot, seen under a microscope, is an oil tank just installed.

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(TO BE CONTINUED)

TO OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS—

ORDERS FOR PRINTING

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

Advertising Orders Cards of Thanks, Etc.

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

NEWS ITEMS

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

SUBSCRIPTIONS

may be paid to Mrs. Eldredge or Mr. Tucker

THE ANTRIM REPORTER Will Continue to Serve

Antrim and vicinity, in keeping with its fine tradition.

Your Business Patronage Will Be Much Appreciated

If your Business is not
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PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTIZERS

Antrim Locals

Names in the soldiers' gift box are Carroll White and Rupert Wiswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Ring of Weymouth, Mass., were in town last week for a few days.

Miss Elizabeth Tibbals has returned to her work in Philadelphia after a few days spent at her home here.

Mrs. Wallace George is visiting her mother in Dover for a few days. Mrs. W. C. Grimes is assisting at the telephone office during her absence.

Word has been received from Charles (Billy) Edes that he has been promoted to sergeant. He is located at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Rupert Wiswell has been at home on furlough. On leaving here he visited with Mrs. A. A. Chesnut in New York before returning to Fort Bragg, N. C., where he is stationed.

Members of Antrim Grange held a card party Thursday evening at the home of Granville Ring, and a small sum of money was added to their treasury. Prizes were won by Louis Ordway and Mrs. Irene Dunlap. Thursday evening, October 29, another similar party will be held at Louis Ordway's.

Members of the Canteen Corps who have been receiving instructions through the Red Cross, on mass feeding, under emergency conditions, served a supper Wednesday night at the Baptist Church dining room. Fifty tickets were sold and as this was only for the practical application of the duties of the Canteen Units it was limited to that number.

Gordon F. Sudsbury of the Coast Guard and George Dirth of the U. S. Navy were both home for a few days last week. Mr. Sudsbury is doing coastal patrol duty and Mr. Dirth has been stationed at Newport, R. I., where he has just finished his basic naval training. He expects to be transferred on his return to Newport. The two friends arrived unexpectedly and were greeted warmly by their friends and old times were discussed by both. After arguing the pros and cons on the subject as to whether the Coast Guard or the Navy was "tops" it was finally settled by each agreeing that his own particular choice was the best.

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. 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. 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
48-50

Classified Ads.

FOR RENT

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

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

When the Marines get their service pack, there is included therein a bright shiny new shovel cased in a muslin carrier. The shovel costs 68 cents and the carrier 39 cents, or \$1.07 for the ensemble.



These trenching shovels are used by the Marines around camp, digging trenches, setting up barbed wire entanglements and in many other ways. Your purchase of War Bonds and Stamps every pay day can readily equip our forces with these necessary implements for warfare. Invest at least ten percent of your income every pay day. Buy War Bonds and Stamps from your bank, your postoffice and at retail stores.
U. S. Treasury Department

Bennington

Mrs. John Bryer has been ill for a few days.

Chas Lindsay will leave next week for the army.

Theodore Call was home from Connecticut one day recently.

Mrs. Carlton Pope was in Concord visiting relatives for a few days recently.

Mrs. Joseph Diamond is getting stronger each week. Leroy Diamond is in Camp Devens.

Arthur Diamond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Diamond, is expected home on furlough soon.

Miss Ruth Wilson spends her free afternoons with her mother, Mrs. Mae Wilson, when off duty at the Peterboro Hospital.

Special Recruiting Officer Harold Fennerty was home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fennerty. He only had 24-hour leave.

Mrs. Charles Taylor has returned from the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital. She had her foot operated on. Mrs. Taylor is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Newton has three men boarders from Lawrence. They are working on wrecking the depot in Greenfield, and will continue their work in Elmwood.

We forgot to mention last week that Mrs. William Call had a forsythia bush in bloom. Anyone ever hear of this spring plant blooming in the fall before? She also had pink phlox in bloom long after our killing frosts.

Plans for Rally Day in the Congregational Church School will take place on November 1. Miss Driver, Mrs. Clough, Miss Taylor and Mrs. Newton are working on material for the program to be given at the Church hour of 11 A. M.

Bennington Grange met last week and worked the first and second degrees on a candidate, and also worked the first degree for deputy inspection. The third and fourth degrees will be worked on October 27, and a Halloween social is to be given. Miss Phyllis Clymer to be chairman of the committee.

The Whist Party held in the Pierce School last Friday night was the first of a series of events with which the pupils expect to raise money this year. This party, which netted \$18.75, was held to finance new uniforms for the girls' basketball team. Now, thanks to the public, the girls can all have their uniforms. The scrap drive by the pupils is going over big. They have a surprising amount collected. Haven't you something lying about that would help? At the Whist Party Mrs. Narramore won first prize and young Sam Zachos, booby prize. Refreshments were served for a nickle each. Good, too. Come on, Public—turn out next time and have a good time as well as helping our boys and girls.

Intensive Drive for Boys 18 to 19 to U. S. Army

An intensive drive is underway for the enlistment of men 18 and 19 years of age in response to the War Department's opening of 13 different branches for their choice of enlistment in the Army, according to a recent announcement by Major General Sherman Miles, Commanding General of the First Service Command. These men have an exceptional opportunity to enlist and select their branch of service, as once they reach their 20th birthday that chance is no longer available.

Enlistment has been open for some time in the eight combat branches including the Air Corps, the Corps of Engineers, Coast Artillery Corps, Signal Corps, Field Artillery, Armored Forces, Infantry and Cavalry. Now men 18 and 19 are presented with the opportunity of also enlisting directly for the Quartermaster Corps, the Ordnance Department, Chemical Warfare Service, Medical Corps and the Corps of Military Police.

These men are receiving this chance to enlist directly as men of their age are vitally needed now in America's fighting Army. The mental keenness and enthusiasm of their youth is necessary and is adaptable to the making of good soldiers.

Whichever branch they select they will receive the best of training, with the finest and most modern equipment. Guns, planes, cars, tanks, trucks, the finest in the world. And all during their training they will be learning. Learning many of the trades and skills that will be of great benefit to them in later life.

'Model' Prisoner

An inmate at Southern Michigan prison has built nine gasoline-powered model airplanes and looks forward to entering model races when he is discharged. One of his planes remained aloft 24 minutes, little short of the national record.

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, October 22
Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Topic: "Jesus' Interview with a Lawyer," Luke 10:25-37.

Sunday, October 25
Church School, 9:45.
Morning Worship, 11. The pastor will preach on "The Menace of Alcohol."

Union Service, 7, in this Church.

Thursday, October 29
Annual Church Roll Call Service, 7:30. Speaker, Mrs. William A. Petzoldt, who with her husband has been engaged in mission work for the Crow Indians in Montana thirty-nine years. They began their work with no knowledge of the tribal language, and little knowledge of the Indians. At first they lived in tents, until with their own and the Indians' labor they built the first home mission school-house—a home of hewn logs in the Little Big Horn Mountains. Now they have chapel and modern community house. Where once was a small teepee village is now a modern community where religious education, a public school, health education, and well-rounded social program for Indian young people have developed.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor
Thursday, October 22
The Mid-Week service will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Davis. Theme: "The Gospel of the Commonplace"—Matt. 7:24-29; 9:14-17 and 13:3-9.

Sunday, October 25
Public worship at 10:30 with sermon by the Pastor.

The Sunday School meets at 11:45, classes for all. Come.
The Union service at the Baptist Church at 7.

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.

WAR HAS HIT HARD
THE AMERICAN PANTRY

It may seem a far cry from the battlefields of Bataan, Midway and Tobruk to the pantry shelf of the average American housewife. And yet, it is through the medium of the pantry shelf that many hundreds of thousands of Americans are beginning to understand, for the first time, the enormous scope of this war. It is even possible to go farther than that, and to suggest without exaggeration that part of the war itself is now being waged in every American kitchen.

Food and drink constitute a common denominator of mankind, and any event that upsets the normal distribution of these commodities becomes a matter of vital individual concern. The first actual reflection of the war on the pantry shelf was the rationing of sugar. And now there are reported shortages developing in tea, coffee, bananas, fish and pork.

A typical example of a shortage that has brought home the realization of the war's scope to the greatest number of people is that of tea, long the world's most popular and economical beverage and consumed in eight out of ten homes in America. Most of our tea formerly came from the black tea growing countries of Java, Sumatra, Ceylon, India and in limited quantities from China and Japanese-dominated areas. Today, as a result of Japanese invasion of the Netherlands East Indies and fleet action in Far Eastern waters, the sole remaining sources for our tea are now India and Ceylon—they themselves threatened with invasion.

Not yet rationed, tea is stocked sufficiently in this country to last eight to nine months more under present conservation control, exclusive of possible additional imports. And housewives throughout the country are being urged by the Consumer Division of the Office of Price Administration to cooperate in conservation by avoiding waste, making no more tea than is going to be drunk and by measuring carefully the standard level teaspoon of tea—the minimum amount required for each cup.

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 22, 1942
Junius T. Hanchett
Attorney at Law
Antrim Center, N. H.

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

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FIRE INSURANCE
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Auto Insurance
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W. C. Hills Agency
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WOODBURY
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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.

This and other food conservation measures urged by the Government may not appear as exciting and as glamorous as action on the front line. Nonetheless, tea conservation is an example of a definite contribution to the national war effort, because it helps to maintain the national economy by conserving for as long as possible the most economical drink mankind has ever known, with the single exception of water.

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

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

FOR SALE—Hot air Furnace. May be seen at the Service Shop, Hillsboro. 48-44

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

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

FOR RENT

Tenement for rent. Modern improvements. Heat with wood, coal or oil. Louise E. Casey. 43tf

FOR RENT—Tenement, 4 rooms and bath. Inquire Charles McNally, Hillsboro.

Sunny steam heated rooms for invalids and convalescents. Apply Mrs. W. H. Howlett, Henniker. 43-50

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

Administratrix' Notice

The Subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Arthur H. Dowlin, late of Hillsborough, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

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

Dated October 15, 1942. 43-45s LIZZIE A DOWLIN

Administrator's Notice

The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Nettie C. Tasker, late of Hillsborough, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

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

Dated October 17, 1942. 43-45s JOHN B TASKER

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

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, SS. Court of Probate To the heirs at law of the estate of Stanford W. George late of Weare in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Alfred Osborne, administrator of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of his administration of said estate:

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

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

Given at Nashua in said County, this 19th day of October A. D. 1942. By order of the Court, WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR, Register.

Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ball have closed their home here for the winter.

Pvt Harold Farnsworth has been home on a short furlough. He is serving in a medical unit.

Mrs. Richard Tweedy was home from New York for a few days. John Tweedy is at the M. Hermon School for Boys.

Mrs Emerson and daughter are at their home here. They have been spending the summer at Lake Mascoma in Enfield.

Mr. and Mrs. William Otterson, Jr., are planning to move to Keene November first. Mr. Otterson has secured employment for the Lawrence Leather Co.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Charles Roberts are occupying the house formerly owned by Mrs. Edna Plumb. They have had the place remodeled and expect to do more extensive repairs and changes.

The last half of the old turbine wheel, once used in the mill on the Half Moon pond road was collected for the children's scrap drive. For a long time this has been in front of the old hotel and will be missed as one of the landmarks.

Abner Barker has employed a contractor to remodel the house known as the Perkins place, recently occupied by J. W. Wood. The small house in which Mr. Barker and his family have been living will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Babb for the winter.

June Chase, a freshman at the University of New Hampshire, has won by competitive examination the Valentine Smith scholarship. She is the first woman since 1929 to win this scholarship. Her high school education was received in Hillsboro and Newton, Mass.



TOWN OF HILLSBOROUGH

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

AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO BLACKOUTS AND USE OF

HIGHWAYS, SIDEWALKS, ETC. BE IT ORDAINED, By the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Hillsborough:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

East Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Nichols visited Charles Gage several days last week.

Rev. Charles Turner of Antrim was calling on friends here last week.

Mrs. Charles Gage visited friends in Boston and vicinity last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Charles Williams of Concord were guests of his parents here Saturday.

Mrs. Lucia Chamberlain has received a postal from her son Walter. He is at Camp Barkley, Texas.

Mrs. Nita Miller, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Josephine Lyman, has returned to her home in Oakland, Cal.

Mrs. Harriet Smith, formerly Harriet Suow of Bradford Springs, died at Lynn, Mass., of pneumonia on October 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hampson and daughter Virginia of Barrington, R. I., were at Lewis Lincoln's several days last week. Mr. Hampson was shooting birds.

J. P. Williams, who has been with his brother here for several weeks, returned to his home in Scotia, N. Y., last Thursday. He is much improved in health.

HILLSBORO

The Women's Society for Christian Service gave a very successful supper at Municipal hall last Saturday night and a very good sum was realized.

Mrs. Jennie S. Burroughs and Mrs. Blanche B. Wingate are guests at the Valley Hotel and are renewing old friendships in and around town.

The Board of Selectmen has decided to give the old cannon in the grammar school yard to the pupils for their scrap pile and it will be hauled away this week-end.

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, Etc., Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912

Of The Antrim Reporter published weekly at Hillsboro, N. H. for October, 1942.

State of New Hampshire County of Hillsborough, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Wilbur T. Tucker, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Editor of the Antrim Reporter and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, Messenger Publishing Company, Inc., Hillsboro, N. H. Editor, Wilbur T. Tucker, Hillsboro, N. H.

2. That the owner is: (If the publication is owned by an individual his name and address, or if owned by more than one individual the name and address of each, should be given below; if the publication is owned by a corporation the name of the corporation and the names and addresses of the stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of the total amount of stock should be given.) H. B. Eldredge, Winchendon; C. D. Eldredge, Winchendon; Mrs. H. W. Eldredge, Antrim; Miss Mabelle Eldredge, Antrim.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and that affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

WILBUR T. TUCKER, (Signature of Editor.) Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of Oct., 1942. JUNE D. FERRO, Notary Public. My commission expires July 22, 1947

WINS AWARD



June E. Chase, daughter of Mrs. Elba Chase Nelson of Windsor, a freshman at the University of New Hampshire, who is the first woman since 1929 to win the \$100 Valentine Smith scholarship. The scholarship, awarded annually for 4 years, is won by competitive examination held during Freshman Week at the University.

Upper Village

Upper Village School Notes In our first scrap pile we had eight tons. Now we are working on our second pile.

We received our report cards last Friday. We had a review of all work we've done during the first six weeks of school.

Each Monday afternoon Mrs. Crane reads to us for forty-five minutes.

Kathleen Powell's mother visited school last Tuesday.

Mr. Mason has brought us writing books—the Houston method. We are glad to have these and enjoy penmanship.

We are composing October poems.

In Nature we've been studying about sparrows.

Mrs. Baldwin has taught the first class a Hallowe'en song. The second class is learning a song for Prize Speaking, which will be November 12. Richard Crane is the only one to speak from this school.

The fourth grade is learning to use the dictionary.

In Art we have noticed to what simple and common shape almost any object can be reduced. Trees are invariably some definite shape.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lacey have moved down town.

Roscoe Crane is improving and is now able to drive down town.

Ernest Swett joined the boys in Selective Service Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oulton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Davis.

Mrs. Anton Johnson is spending the next two weeks with friends in Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Langhorst entertained a party of Boston friends over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Babb attended the Sullivan County Pomona meeting in Newport on Saturday.

A stork shower was given Mrs. Alwin Sweeney at the home of Mrs. Dewey O'Brian last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Perham are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stewart, who are on their honeymoon. Mrs. Stewart was Miss Betty Thomas, a sister of Mrs. Perham's.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Desmond Wadsworth of Chestnut Hill, Mass., were recent house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Lutts at Boulder Brook farm. Mr. Wadsworth is the boxing commissioner of the state of Massachusetts.

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

Proctor's Sportmen's Column

Here we have at hand a post card from Pvt. Earl G. Ellsworth, now stationed at Los Angeles. He is in the 145th Armed Sig. Co., and is just now on Desert Maneuvers. He says he wished he was back in N. H. fishing the trout brooks. Guess he forgets the closed season is now on here. The Dept. is planning on giving you boys a great treat when you get back. We will have the trout in the brooks for you.

It's an ill wind that does not blow some one some good. Ran across Dr. Tenney of Peterboro the other day. Have not seen the Doc for months. He said that the past two weeks all he has been doing is pulling quillip quills out of dogs. He never saw so many dogs peppered as lately.

Let me send out an SOS to all dog owners in Milford and Winton and all near by towns to confine your dog for a week. There is an epidemic of distemper going around, and it's very deadly this year. Keep your dogs off the streets and if you think anything of them better take them to a vet and have them treated for this dreaded disease. This same advice goes for pet cats as well.

Have placed about a dozen dogs the past two weeks and still have more to place. A large female Newfoundland for a home on a farm. A small part fox terrier male for a good home. If you want a pet dog or a watch dog get in touch with us. We know of quite a few just now wanting homes. Don't phone me, just drop a penny post card for my files.

Got a telegram from son Sam Monday noon that he had arrived in a camp in Alabama. Long ride. He was shipped out of Camp Devens Saturday noon. He likes the army life so far.

Believe it or not but George A. Rockwell, Peterboro, gave me over 50 pounds of tinfoil one day last week. Other donors are John Miller of Dublin, Robert Campbell of Milford and Miss Chandler of New Ipswich.

We know of one man last week who was taking his meals off the mantel shelf. The reason for this was a 20 mile ride on horseback, he not having been on a horse for over 20 years. "Bob" Campbell of Milford is the man who had the long ride but he enjoyed it at the time.

It was a good thing I was home the other day when an army of school boys headed by my grandson, "Bob" raided my house and barn for scrap iron. I had to stay in the cellar a while to save my furnace. I gave them enough to last them a while. The big pile of scrap near the school house showed that some one had done some work.

Has anyone lost an oversized male beagle hound with a broken tail. One has been found.

Talk about funny things which happen to a fellow. The other day I was coming down the 101 route near the Kendall farm in Temple when I saw a dead grey squirrel in the road. I stopped thinking here was a feed for my owl. I got out picked up the dead animal and in one second he came to life and tried to bite me. I chased him off the highway. Several rods down the road I saw three more playing tag on the cement road. They no doubt thought with the tire and gas shortage that was the safest place to play tag.

The smallest box trap I ever saw was given to me last week by Miss Chandler of New Ipswich. It was only six inches long and was perfect workmanship. This makes the ninth trap she has given to me this year.

Do you know Dr. Drury of Londonderry? He is quite a sportsman and a great lover of waterfowl. He sent me over 20 mallards last week to winter for him. He lost some muscovie ducks on the lake. He is one of the Doctors connected with the Veterans Bureau at Concord and a side kick of Summer Forbush of this town.

One day last spring I was talking with Mrs. Muzzy of Greenfield about a June Pink bush and the other day much to my surprise Guy Hollis of Antrim brought me a big bush which I planted on the bank of my pond. I hope it lives. It's nice to have friends.

Antrim Branch

Mrs. W. K. Flint has returned to Boston for the winter.

Mrs. Burtis Van Hennik is working at O'Leary's shop.

Pvt. Willis Muzzey of the Navy visited his parents last week.

Miss Mildred Bailey and friend, Miss Moore, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Knapp.

Mrs. R. F. Hunt and Mrs. Ernest McClure were at Shadow Lawn the first of the week. Mrs. Richard Withington returned with them.

At the annual cemetery meeting the following officers were elected: President and treasurer, C. H. Caughey; directors, M. P. McIlvin, E. R. Grant Leroy Vose; secretary, Mrs. W. D. Wheeler.

Granite State Gardener

By J. R. Hepler

With labor, tires, fertilizer and other materials scarce it will be necessary for the home gardener to carry on again next year, and even to increase his production. He ought to be making plans for next year's garden right now.

One of the first things to do is to get rid of all the weeds that are going to seed in and near the garden by burning them up before they have a chance to ripen their seed.

The fertilizer situation is going to be difficult since there is a shortage of mineral nitrogen. The home gardener should make use of local sources of poultry manure and stable manure; and he may also build up a compost pile now for use next spring. The compost pile may be made of cornstalks, old hay, bean, pea, potato, or tomato vines, and similar refuse from the garden.

Why not make a compost pile of leaves gathered up in the vicinity of shade trees instead of burning them? Make a pile in your backyard and mix the leaves or other organic matter with some form of nitrogen. If mineral nitrogen is available, a pound of nitrate of soda or calcium cyanamid should be used with every fifty pounds of leaves or hay. Mix it in as you build up the compost pile, wet it down, and the material will rot rapidly and make very good fertilizer. The function of the nitrogen is to rot the leaves more quickly.

Hen manure or stable manure will do equally well, and may be mixed with the other materials at the rate of at least one part of manure to three or four of leaves or hay. Hay and leaves are really better sources of compost than the garden refuse. If you use bean or pea vines, celery tops and cabbage leaves on land where you are planning on growing these crops, you are likely to have trouble with diseases carried by the refuse. This is especially true of diseases such as cucumber scab, blight of celery, carrots, beans, potatoes, tomatoes, and other similar diseases. Since the amount of fertilizer obtained from garden refuse is small, it is better to build the compost pile of tree leaves, hay and grass clippings rather than garden refuse. If you keep a few hens, pigs, cows, or some rabbits so that manure is plentiful, you can use the manure from these animals in equal amounts with leaves to build up the pile.

Weeds should not be used in the compost pile unless they are of a type that cause little trouble in the garden. For instance, the weeds ordinarily found in a hayfield are not likely to do any damage in the garden but lamb's quarters, ragweed, and other garden pests should be kept out of the compost pile.

The compost should be spread over the land next spring before plowing and turned under. When used at the same rate as manure, it will perform exactly the same functions.

Center

The Misses Elizabeth and Avis Nelson were week-end guests at F. C. Withington's.

Miss Helen Barnes and friend from Lowell spent a few days at the Brick House last week.

Mrs. Silver Santarre and G. E. Nye and friends of Peterboro were Sunday visitors at J. W. Cobb's.

The Misses Elizabeth and Mary Devoy went to Weston, Mass., last Friday, where they are employed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Loftus had as their guests over the week end, their niece, Miss Kathleen Mower of Malden, Mass.

W. W. Grayson went to Wakefield, Mass. last Wednesday to visit friends and expects to visit his brother before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Withington have closed their home here, as Mr. Withington left on Monday for training at Camp Devens. Mrs. Withington is spending a while with her parents in Massachusetts.

Nabs Skunk by Tail Mrs. Ted Fraser of Elm Creek, Neb., can sympathize with the man who got the bear by the tail. When she caught a skunk in her chicken house, knowing a skunk cannot function as such when his tail is held captive, she grabbed him by it, swung him boldly aloft and started in search of her husband. She couldn't find him. Realizing what would happen if she let go, she shifted him hand to hand until her arms tired. Finally finding a length of baling wire, she twisted it around the skunk's tail, suspended him from a fence, got a gun and shot him.

Star Dust

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

ANNA NEAGLE really ought to get a medal because of what she's done for women in uniform. The British star has been dashing about New York in her trim CDVO togs, looking so lovely in them that girls who've shied at joining up promptly decided to do it. Miss Neagle's new picture, "Wings and the Women," based on the air exploits of Amy Johnson, was filmed under blitz conditions in London, and was made with full co-operation of British authorities. It has recently been released, by RKO.

Rita Hayworth's strenuous tramping of USO camps sent her to the hospital when she finished her tour, and the attendants there are still gasping. Rita received 518 telegrams, 102 bouquets of flowers, 243 telephone calls and 134 letters!

When Nancy Gates was four, the band of Texas Teachers college made her its official sweetheart, and



NANCY GATES

she's been singing and dancing ever since. So it's not surprising that now, at 17, she's landed an important role in "This Land Is Mine."

America's new hollow-blade airplane propeller will come to the screen under the arm of Joel McCrea, in "Merry-Go-Round"; he carries a half-scale model of it in his opening scene, when, as an aeronautical engineer, he goes to Washington to get a patent, and meets Jean Arthur. The propeller is so new that none is available; the studio had to make its own sample.

Two years after their marriage William R. Anderson saw his wife, Jeff Donnell, in a wedding gown—Jeff wears it in "City Without Men," and it was such a contrast to the daytime frock in which she was really married that her husband, who's a dialogue director at Columbia, persuaded her to be photographed with him.

If you think some of the amazing incidents in "The Aldrich Family" scripts are implausible, you should know the three Goldsmith boys, sons of the man who writes the show. When the family recently visited New York the boys decided to do their own laundry; they washed quite a batch of shirts and shorts, and hung them from a window to dry—in the swankiest section of Fifth Avenue!

Marguerite Chapman and Mona Barrie were inspecting the amazingly bushy eyebrows of Fred Kelsey, Hollywood's perennial detective, on the set of "The Dangerous Night." "What do they think you're off?" asked Mona. "A Victory Garden," said Marguerite.

The war department has played Harry Shannon as "The Sergeant of America's Army Forces." That's quite a bit of a feat on "Johnny Pictures"—and one soldier, one sailor and one marine to the make each T. S. may meet and bring them home a free phone call to anybody they want in the U. S. A. Gray's first lead in pictures is in RKO's "Grand Canyon."

"Don Winslow of the Navy" must be one of the best known characters in the country; he's the hero of a motion picture serial, a comic strip and a radio serial; about 30,000,000 people hear, see or read about him every week. Raymond Edward Johnson, hero of the radio program, was born in Kenosha, Wis., birthplace of Frederic March, Don Ameche and Orson Welles.

ODDS AND ENDS—Benny Goodman's written the story of his life, with the idea of selling himself, his band and the story to Hollywood. . . . *Butch Diddle*, 5, son of Doris and grandson of *Billy Diddle*, dramatic critic, is acting in "The Human Comedy," new Mickey Rooney picture. . . . The premiere of "The Navy Comes Through" will be held in the Navy Theater, San Francisco. . . . *Errol Flynn's* new contract with Warner Bros. calls for four pictures a year, one of which he will produce; he is now working in "Edge of Darkness." . . . After more than 10 years in radio, announcer *Bill Goodwin* says he still gets a fright!

News show stars

by Lynn Chambers



Let's Have a Party . . . While Witches Play
(See Recipes Below.)

Halloween Pranks

October's the month which flaunts her gay, burnished colors as a prelude to winter. It's the month of apples and cider, of pumpkins and squash against dry sheaves of corn stalk, of fragrant gingerbread or doughnuts fried crisply tender in hot sizzling deep fat.

October's the month of Halloween—when witches, spooks and black cats make merry. Big ones or wee ones will love a party that mingles what's best in October with the spookiest of what's Halloween.

Pretty up with a party and give your spirits a lift with traditional food that's easy on purse strings, a hit with the party-goers. Decorations can be nature's own, a pumpkin or two whole or cut into a jolly face lit with candle glow, squash and apples banked with deep yellow, brown or red leaves, bows of apples, grapes, popcorn and spicy drinks.

Let the children paste black cats, owls and witches onto mugs and invitations inviting guests to come as their favorite spook be it an owl, witch astride a broomstick, or a sinking cat.

Have a good hot dish if you are having the Halloween party indoors—something fixed in advance that you can put in the oven to get warm, slip out in a hurry to get to the table like tuna fish soufflé, cheese fondue, macaroni and cheese with broiled bacon slices, or a hamburger roast.

Outdoor plans may include a wienie roast, with the children participating at the outdoor fireplace or grill. If you prefer hamburgers, fix the patties indoors with their seasonings, wrap in wax ready for broiling. Wienies require thorough washing.

Construct a simple grill-outdoors for roasting wienies if you aren't lucky enough to have a brick grill. This will take a lot of the rough-house outdoors and save wear and tear on your house. Games will most likely be outdoors if it isn't too cold as the revelers will want to roam with spirits and ghosts.

Few foods equal the deliciousness of wienies roasted over the flames on forks or sticks fashioned from branches, depending on your degree of going in for naturalness.

Plenty of long buns, already split indoors before the party and heaped high in a basket, are indicated. They're best when toasted—with lots of butter, mustard, relish, catsup or homemade chili sauce as accompaniments for wienies roasted to doneness with a taste of smoke and ashes.

If you go in for toasting marshmallows along with wienies, try them rolled in coconut just for a taste of something different. They're really good!

You can't have enough hot foods as the weather is bound to be on the crisp and chilly side. There will

LYNN SAYS:

The Score Card: Corner your share of these food bargains during the next few weeks: Cabbage, apples, plums, pears, green peppers, lima beans and cauliflower.

The well-dressed table will also wear eggs, chicken and cheddar cheese not only for variety but also economy.

Style your table with carrots, potatoes, turnip greens, beets and beet tops, mustard, spinach. Good for you, and perfect with most other foods in the meal.

Standardized bottles have been ordered for wines, jellies and preserves. Home-canning jars are not affected in this order of the War Production board.

Variety notes: if you don't have porterhouse as often, you can have excellent dishes from lesser known cuts of meat such as liver, kidneys, heart, sweetbreads and tongue.

Halloween Party

- Roasted Wienies on Buns
- Mustard
- Gingerbread
- Mulled Pineapple Juice
- Taffy Popcorn
- Relish
- Doughnuts
- Recipes Given

be cheers from the boisterous and ahs from the more conservative if you serve this golden, pineapple drink with a suspicion of spice. The vitamins B1 and C in the pineapple won't permit any let-down in morale and pep:

*Mulled Pineapple Juice. (Serves 4-6)

- 1 inch stick of cinnamon
- 3 whole cloves
- 1/4 teaspoon cloves
- 1/4 teaspoon grated nutmeg
- 1 quart canned, unsweetened Hawaiian pineapple juice

Pinch of salt
Tie the spices in a small piece of cheesecloth, add them to the pineapple juice, and bring to the boiling point, but do not boil. Add salt. Serve immediately.

Gingerbread wears a party air if you decorate the tops with a frosting outline of a Halloween symbol after it is cut into slices. Here's a recipe for gingerbread that's light as down and exquisitely fragrant with spices in correct proportions:

- *Gingerbread.
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup light molasses
- 1/2 cup boiling water
- 1 beaten egg
- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 teaspoon ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Pour water over shortening and add sugar, molasses and egg. Beat well. Add sifted dry ingredients, beat until smooth. Bake in a waxed-paper-lined square pan in a moderate (350-degree) oven. Cool in pan.

If it's doughnuts you've a liking for, I'd suggest the kind made with sour cream or milk. They have a lightness of a feather that is the criterion for a "sinker."

*Sour Milk Doughnuts. (Makes 2 dozen)

- 3 cups flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon melted shortening
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 cup sour milk

Sift flour, sugar, nutmeg and salt. Dissolve soda in sour milk. Beat eggs well and add milk to eggs. Add to dry ingredients.

Then mix in melted shortening. Roll out and cut with a doughnut cutter. Fry in deep hot fat (360-370 degrees F.) until golden brown. Drain on brown paper.

Fun's in store for the youngsters if you let them polish off the party with these old-fashioned, sugar-saving popcorn balls:

- *Taffy Popcorn.
- 4 cups popped corn
- 2 cups shelled peanuts
- 1/2 cup molasses
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 teaspoon soda

Mix molasses, sugar, butter, water and vinegar. Cook slowly and without stirring until the crack stage is reached. Add soda and stir well. Add remaining ingredients and mix well before pouring into shallow, well-greased pans. When cold, cut into bars or squares.

Cake Making? Bread Making? Cookie Baking? Budget Fixing? Housekeeping? You name the problem and explain it, Miss Lynn Chambers will be glad to give you expert advice if you write to her, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope for your reply, at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines St. ext. Chicago, Ill.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER L. WHITMAN

GUTTERS SHOULD BE KEPT CLEAR OF DEAD LEAVES.

THIS is the time of year when roof gutters become clogged with dead leaves, and leaders may be so filled with them that in a heavy rain there may be trouble from flooding. When gutters overflow, water runs down the side of the house and may soak through to the inside. The clogging of leaders from this cause can be stopped by putting a wire strainer in each inlet, but this, of course, does not stop the clogging of the gutters. One of the frequent chores for a home owner is the clearing out of the accumulation. When gutters are suspended from the edges of a roof, this trouble can be avoided by covering them with long strips of insect screening. These strips should be sufficiently wide to cover the gutter for from some distance up the roof to its outer edge. The roof edge of a strip can be shoved under the exposed ends of shingles of the second or third course, with the outer edge secured by being bent over the outer edge of the gutter, and preferably held by an occasional spot of solder. This idea will work only when the screening is at least enough of slant for leaves to slide off. The kind of screening used depends on the metal of which the gutter is made. For copper gutters and leaders the screening must be of copper or bronze, and galvanized screening when gutters and leaders are galvanized. Corrosion will be inevitable when these dissimilar metals are in contact with each other.

Attic Ventilation

Question: I have a two-story square house, with a low attic that I use for storage. There are no louvers or ventilators in it. Would it be safe to use moth flakes on stored articles? Or would the bottled-up heat on warm days constitute a fire hazard? I intend to install louvers soon. Would one on each side be sufficient to get rid of summer heat, or would one louver and a fan be more practical?

Answer: Vapors from moth flakes are not inflammable, and you need not worry about a possible fire hazard. For best results, I should prefer to ventilate the attic with a full-sized attic fan, blowing through a large opening. This would not only cool the attic, but removes heat from the entire house.

Care of Furs

Question: I am a furrier. Can you tell me of some composition for cleaning furs? What I am now using is not satisfactory. Where can I get some black dye for touching up spots?

Answer: Your letter indicates that you have very little knowledge of the care and handling of furs. You should be warned that without a full knowledge you will be taking chances ruining furs sent to you for treatment, and lay yourself open to heavy damage suits. If you cannot serve an apprenticeship yourself, you should not go into the business without the assistance of someone who is well trained.

Rusted Door-Knobs

Question: We have moved into an old house in which the door-knobs are badly rusted, and the doorknob plates are tarnished and scratched. The locks are otherwise satisfactory. Is there a way to touch up the plates and to replace only the knobs?

Answer: It is doubtful if you could get knobs and plates of the same designs and sizes. Your best plan would be to take them off and to have them cleaned and replated; plating with brass would be cheapest. You can get the name and address of a plating shop from a garage.

Dented Linoleum

Question: In replacing our old kitchen range we find the linoleum badly dented by the old range. How can these dents be taken out?

Answer: The best thing to do with your dented linoleum is to have a new piece set in. A good linoleum layer should be able to do this so that the patch will not be noticed. If you cannot obtain a piece that matches, a contrasting panel would look all right. Another suggestion is to get a separate linoleum mat and lay that under the new stove over the old piece. The edges should have a metal binding.

Cork Insulation

Question: I can get a considerable quantity of broken cork, which it is my idea to place between the joists in the attic. Would this make good insulation?

Answer: If it is in chunks of varying sizes, it will not be so good. But if ground into something larger than powder, it should be very satisfactory. It should not be attractive to insects.

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Happy Task
The happiest person in any group usually is the person who is doing the most to make others happy.

RASHES RESINOL

Well-Doing
There is no well-doing, no God-like doing, that is not patient doing.—J. G. Holland.

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EASY ON MY THROAT— THAT'S ONE REASON I SMOKE CAMELS. AND THEY HAVE SUCH A GRAND FLAVOR

AND NOTE THIS:
The smoke of slow-burning
CAMELS
contains
LESS NICOTINE

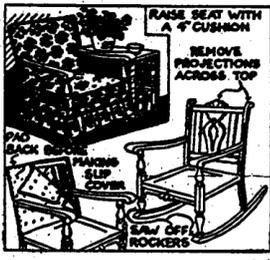
than that of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself

ON THE HOME FRONT

with RUTH WYETH SPEARS

IT IS not necessary to make our economies so dull and dreary that they depress every one. Let's make them so gay and attractive that they give us a lift and a bit of a challenge too. This old rocker is an example.

A saw and a wood chisel were used for removing projections and rockers. An old quilt was found for padding and the feathers from



an old bolster were packed into a thick seat cushion to raise the seat which has been lowered by removing the rockers. This required a yard and a quarter of ticking. Four and one-half yards of inexpensive chintz in a bold, modern pattern did the rest. Total cost for an up-to-date chair less than two dollars, that will serve well for the duration.

NOTE: This remodeled chair is from BOOK 5 of the series of booklets that are offered with these articles. In this book an old-fashioned couch is modernized; end tables from spools; new uses are found for a camp stool; other types of chairs are made over; and a love seat is made from an old car seat. Also patchwork designs and directions for designing and making hooked rugs. To get a copy of BOOK 5, send your order to:

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Enclose 20 cents for Book 5.
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Get your happiness out of your work or you will never know what real happiness is.—Elbert Hubbard.

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SUNDAY
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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.

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Hotel Tudor
NEW YORK

GRASSROOTS

WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

NINE MILLION 'BIG INDUSTRIALISTS'

"THE WAR will be over when the big industrialists want it to stop; when they have taken all the profits they can get from the public," said the lady in the market.

"Whom would you class as the big industrialists?" I asked.

"The Steel Corporation, General Motors, airplane builders, General Electric and the railroads are samples," she answered.

I tried to tell her—and may have succeeded—who the "big industrialists" really are. They are the people who own the factories in which our ships, guns, tanks, airplanes and all the essentials of war are produced. The "big industrialists" supplied the money to build these plants and made possible the production of the things we need and must have if we are to keep our American liberty.

There are approximately nine million of these "big industrialists."

You find them in every city, town and hamlet and on the farms. Among them are your neighbors and friends. Their sons are fighting on all the fronts. They do not want the war to continue one day or one hour longer than will insure the defeat of the Huns and the Japs who would imperil our liberty.

They are the people who make industry possible. They are the stockholders—some nine million good American citizens.

Nine million Americans own the incorporated industries of the nation. They select the men who will run them. They can, and do, determine the policies of the industries.

In 1940, the total dividends paid by incorporated industries, according to the United States department of commerce, amounted to \$4,150,000,000. Of that, 47 per cent was paid to people with incomes of less than \$5,000. Forty-seven per cent of all incorporated industry is owned by people of small means, and only 18 per cent is owned by those with incomes of \$50,000 and over. Less than 3 per cent is owned by people with incomes of \$500,000 and over. It is the average American who owns American industry. They are the "big industrialists."

FIRST INTEREST OF ARMY AIR CADETS

NEAR MY HOME TOWN is a great army air cadet training camp. From it is pouring a constant stream of pilots, navigators, bombardiers and the officer personnel of the army air service. For 14 hours of each of six days of the week these young men have a strenuous grind of training, schooling and hardening. From noon on Saturday until two o'clock Sunday afternoon is their play time.

At a nearby large city, arrangements are made for the entertainment of the boys during these play hours. At a hotel in that city on a recent Saturday evening I saw hundreds of these boys, but they were not indulging in the social frivolities that were offered. They were congregated in groups, discussing school problems. Their first and only interest was obtaining that parchment which will entitle them to a place in the defense of their nation. With that kind of a young America we cannot lose. They will see us through.

THE MODERN YPRES

THE GREATEST EVIDENCE of sublime courage it was ever my privilege to see was the town of Ypres, Belgium, just before the close of World War I. It had been an ancient town, dating back many centuries, and its buildings had been of stone. When I saw it in October of 1918, the only remaining evidence of its having been a town was two small pinnacles in a general mess of debris. One was a piece of a corner of the historic old cloth hall. The other, standing some 10 feet high, was a corner of the old cathedral. English soldiers had defended the town. The Germans had never captured it, but German artillery had utterly destroyed it. I think of Ypres when I try to picture the heroic defense the Russians made at Stalingrad.

INSURANCE

AMERICANS are the best and most heavily insured people in the world. There are 125 million policies in force, an average of nearly one for each man, woman and child, with an aggregate value of 117 billion dollars. In no other nation could such a thing be possible. For it we can credit our American system of free competition.

IF YOU OWN a home, a farm, even a small one, a few shares of stock, or anything else of a total value of a little less than \$3,000, you have more than your share of all the wealth of the nation. We cannot improve the condition of those who have less by destroying what you have. To take away from Paul Doe does not improve the condition of John Doe, but the creation of more national wealth will give the John Doe's a chance to get a larger share. It is such an economic system that has improved U. S. living standards.

The Once Over

H. L. Phillips

One of the really great songs of this war is "This is Worth Fighting For." It is being heard on the radio, but not half enough.

Elmer Twitchell is heart and soul in the move to get along on less meat. "My only regret," he announced today, "is that I have only one chin to give for my country."

We are behind Westbrook Pegler's drive to take the bumpers off all cars and give them to the government to be converted into war weapons. But what are we going to do the next time some stalled fellow says, "Buddy, can you give my car a push for a half-mile or so?"

ALL-AMERICAN

A patriot's a fellow who
Without a sign of yelping
Ignores for the red, white and blue
A third, or second, helping.

"All gambling in New York must be wiped out."—Mayor LaGuardia.

Wanna bet?

Secretary Stimson must be a real fighting secretary of war. He is the only one ever to knock out a heavyweight champion and the contender with one punch.

Wendell Willkie is for a second front as soon as possible, even if some army and navy men have to be prodded. He knows what one would have meant to him in the last election.

"Canned ham and eggs may be all right," says R. Roelofs, Jr., "but wait till the boys try to decide which is sunny side up."

"Union Square Demands Second Front."—Headline. One that it can participate in only by the radio.

More than 500 pamphlets, bulletins, releases, etc., by government bureaus have been cut out or suspended by Elmer Davis. This means that you just can't get copies of "How to Be a Bee," "The Inner Life of the Common Toothpick" and "The Art of Dogged Weaving."

Private Purkey was found 50 miles behind his outfit the other day. But he denied he was establishing a Second Bear.

Alfred G. Vanderbilt, in the navy as a boatswain, came into another five million dollars the other day. It is a break to be in the navy when you get five million. In the army, unless you had your own dice, you would lose it in no time.

New York city is going to tear down numerous big buildings for scrap metal. Among them is a 22 story skyscraper at West End avenue and 72nd street, built 18 years ago and never occupied by anything but pigeons. Thousands of visitors, passing on the Fifth avenue buses, just before the turn onto Riverside drive, have noticed this gaunt structure and asked about it. Once we heard a tired busman reply, "That's Grant's tomb, lady." "I thought Grant's tomb was further up?" she said. "That's just his summer tomb," he replied. "This is his winter one."

THOSE OIL ZONES

"A" stands for fuel oil more copiously than you'll ever get it in homes in Zone "B."

"B" is for heat which will keep you quite hot. Compared to the homes in the zones where you're not.

Indian Summer: That time of year when you want to scap the fellow who says: "This is the best time of the whole year."

Ima Dodo is going all out in the scrap drive. She has asked her sweetheart to give the iron from his blood. And she personally is going to abandon her determination of steel.

"For Sale—Two pianos, \$4.98 each; cash and carry; no fooling. E. J. Anderson."—Pleasantville Journal.

That's what you think!

With boots rationed and with the fuel oil regulations in force, the Republican candidates in the coming elections would get the break of their lives if election week weather turned out to be floods, followed by freezing.

—Buy War Bonds—

Sportlight

BY GRANTLAND RICE

CONNIE MACK was talking about the Cardinals. "They take me back a long way," he said, and Connie can go back a longer way than any in baseball. At the age of 80 there is much to remember.

"I'll tell you what I mean," Connie said. "During the series I noticed them all hanging around the front of their hotel, looking at the sights. No motion pictures—no nightclubs—just a bunch of young fellows sticking together as we used to do a long time ago."

"In the same way they take me back to the days of defensive baseball. They only ask a run or two, as a rule and then they're hard to handle. This means high class pitching and fine fielding. They are fast and aggressive on defense. They actually turn a defense into an offense. Baseball has been ruled by pluggers for many years. The Cardinals turned back the clock in the games I saw them play."

There isn't any question but that the Cardinals finished the season with one of the best pitching staffs in baseball history.

This list includes Mort Cooper, Ernie White, Pollet, Beazley and Max Lanier.

Starting Pitchers

I can't recall a team with so many good starting pitchers.

White and Pollet were afflicted with sore arms most of the season. If they had been in shape all year there is no telling how many games the Cardinals might have won. They might even have passed the old 1906 Cub mark of 116 wins. They had all these men ready for the main series—especially White who needed a shut-out to win. Only brilliant pitching could have stopped Spud Chandler in that third game.

To allow one clean hit in eight innings is a working job that deserved something better than defeat.

One of the outstanding stars in this past series was Bill Dickey. This is Bill's 15th season with the Yankees. He has been suffering from a heavy cold, with a touch of allergic nose poisoning from rug carpets or anything that has a fuzz. He has been physically low. Yet he caught brilliantly and after the first three games was hitting around .445.

Bill Dickey didn't need this series to prove his place. He has caught more than 30 Yankee World Series games, and has never shown a flaw in all that time.

The Irrepressible

Old Irrepressible, better known as Ole Diz, is still one of the most colorful parties concerned with baseball.

In the years I've known him Dizzy Dean hasn't changed a leopard's spot. He never will.

Except for a tough break, an injury to his shoulder, he might have been one of the all-time greats.

I've never heard Dean complain about this tough luck. Nothing that can happen ever will wipe that quick grin off his face. And there is no mental expert who can make him quite sane.

Looking Back

Ole Diz is still around broadcasting and advising the players. Here are some of his forgotten classics:

1. The day in St. Louis with the thermometer at 108 when Diz, sitting on the Cardinal bench, built a fire and wrapped a big blanket around his shoulders.

2. The day in Florida when I went fishing with him and he over-stayed his time six hours.

"What will Frank Frisch do about this?" I asked him.

"Ole Frank can't do nothing," Dizzy said, "except ball me out and fine me \$200. What's \$200?"

3. The day he walked into the Tiger ball park in 1934 before the World Series—wearing, among other details, a gray felt hat and a blue overcoat, he grabbed the bat from Mickey Cochrane's hands and hit one on the line—much to Mickey's astonishment.

"That's the way we do it," Dizzy said as he walked away.

4. Warming up before the Tiger game that year someone told Dizzy the odds were 2 to 1 on the Cardinals when he was pitching.

"Them gamblers," he said, "are pretty smart people. They don't miss no sure thing."

5. The day he was warming up, as a Cub, to face the Yankees.

"How do you feel, Diz?" I asked.

"Well," he said, warming up a sore arm, "I ain't what I used to be. But who in hell is?"

Mort Cooper, as a pitcher, is the closest approach to Dean that the Cardinals ever have known. Mort hasn't Dean's color, but as Ole Diz almost said: "Who has?"

Cooper is a big, powerful fellow who only came along this season as one of the best in the game. He still has to prove he is another Dizzy Dean.

Speaking of Sports

By Bob McShane

WHAT little glory the Yankees can resurrect from the World Series of 1942 belongs largely to one man—the venerable Red Ruffing. And his claim to fame, strangely enough, will look better in the record book than it does today.

In winning the series opener for the New Yorkers, Ruffing established a new all-time record. He now has more World Series wins to his credit than any other pitcher in the history of baseball. In the seven series played by the Yankees since McCarthy became boss, Ruffing has pitched the opening game on six occasions. He was passed up only in 1937, when Lefty Gomez took the first heat from Carl Hubbell, 8 to 1, and Red beat Cliff Melton by the same score in the second game.

Ruffing won the initial game from the Cubs in 1932, 12 to 6. He lost the 1936 opener to Hubbell, 6 to 1, and then beat the 1938 Cubs, 3 to 1. He beat the 1939 Reds, 2 to 1; the 1941 Dodgers, 3 to 2, and the 1942 Cardinals, 7 to 4. His loss of the fifth game of the '42 series was the second he has suffered in his World Series experience.

McCarthy's Reasons

There's more of a story to Ruffing's 1942 inaugural victory than will appear in the win-and-lose columns. There are better pitchers on the Yankee roster than the 37-year-old veteran. Perhaps not for a few innings, but better over the entire route.

Quite a few experts were surprised that Manager Joe McCarthy would lead off with Red. He was going up against a club that had won 106 games in its own league, and one that was noted for its speed, defense and hurling. Too, the Yanks knew the Cardinals were starting Mort Cooper—a 22-game winner and one of the chief reasons why the Redbirds were able to overcome Brooklyn's comparatively late 9½ game lead in the National.

The fact that Cooper was the starting pitcher might cause a lot of future series trouble. If Cooper could whip the champs in the opener the Cards had more than an even chance. The transportation problem entered into the picture. A day had to be spent moving to New York and another day might have to be spent traveling back to St. Louis. This meant Cooper could be used three times—the rest period probably would be sufficient for a young, powerful athlete.

Ruffing's Record

But McCarthy is more than a hard-headed baseball executive. Being Irish, he has a sentimental side. He knew that one more series victory for Ruffing would give him the all-time record. He decided to take the chance.

The rest of course, is history. Ruffing pitched hitless ball for seven and two-thirds innings, a record for any series. His record has been approached, but never equaled. In 1927, when the Yankees beat the Pirates in four straight games, Herb Pennock faced only 22 Pirates in seven and one-third innings. In the 1939 series, Monte Pearson went seven and one-third frames for the Yankees without yielding a hit to the Reds. In 1934, in a 12-inning win for the Tigers over the Cardinals, Schoolboy Rowe went seven innings without allowing a man to reach first.

According to Bill Dickey, the only hit off Ruffing in the first eight innings of the '42 series was a fluke. Terry Moore reached for a high ball, outside, and poked it into right.

By taking this year's opener, Ruffing became the only pitcher in baseball history to win seven World Series games. The fact that he lost the fifth game doesn't affect his record. He had been tied at six with Chief Bender, Lefty Gomez and Waite Hoyt.

Yankee fans hated to see Ruffing leave the mound in the ninth. But he was through for the day. The Cardinals were hitting him all too easily. But Ruffing wasn't a die-hard. He himself turned to the bullpen where Chandler was warming up, motioning him in. At least he had his record—and it couldn't have gone to a more deserving player.

Sport Shorts

Q Babe Ruth hit .300 or more in six World Series—the record.

Q The 1942 Chicago White Sox set a major league mark for playing in the fewest number of games, 148.

Q Racing shoes worn by the last 13 Kentucky Derby winners have been turned over to the nation's scrap metal drive.

Q Fritz Pollard Jr., former North Dakota university star athlete and son of one of Brown's football immortals, is a lieutenant in a Negro flying unit.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To remove apple stains from hands wash in clear water, then rub a little tartaric acid (a powder) on them and every stain will vanish, leaving the hands white and clean.

Indian meal will remove grease from an iron sink.

A small quantity of nutmeg or mace gives a pleasing variation when added to scalloped fish or oysters.

Whole cloves will answer the same purpose as moth balls when sprinkled through stored clothing.

Cook celery slowly; it toughens when cooked too quickly.

When sponging a piece of dark woolen material use a sponging cloth made of dark wool.

Because the bran particles in whole-wheat flour make complete sifting difficult, whole wheat flour should be thoroughly mixed by stirring it lightly with a fork before measuring.

Don't Wait for Constipation to Hit!

What do you do when constipation comes? Do you rush to the medicine cabinet for an emergency cathartic? And then—have to do it all over again next time?

If yours is the common kind of constipation due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, here's wonderful news! There's a better way of treating your constipation. A way that prevents it—by correcting the cause! Start eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly. ALL-BRAN corrects the cause by supplying the "bulk food" you need. Enjoy this crisp, crunchy cereal daily, drink plenty of water, and hit constipation before it hits you! ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is not helped by this simple treatment, see a doctor.

Real Heat
According to Sir James Jeans, if matter the size of a pea were heated to 50 million degrees, the interior temperature of the sun, it would burn up all life within a radius of 1,000 miles.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Before rubber allocation programs, one large rubber manufacturing company made close to 35,000 separate rubber items. The weights of these items ran from fractions of an ounce to hundreds of pounds.

Rubber shortages was no worry when the first roads were constructed in the Empire of Assyria and Babylon in 1900 B.C. or when the Romans built their military roads in 302-298 B.C.

In 1941 89% of the rubber consumed in the U. S. came from lands that are now in the hands of the three-thirds of all the world's rubber in the U. S. is in the tires and tubes on American cars.

Jersey Flow

In war or peace
B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

ALLERTON CLUB RESIDENCES
Yours for Success IN NEW YORK

Young men and women with limited budgets but boundless ambition stay at an Allerton—a residence that's evidence of their desire to succeed. Three correct, complete addresses, complete social, cultural and recreational activities, and a considerate neighborhood—all are yours to enjoy. An Allerton is a "young ambition's ladder."

THRIFTY TRIFTS start at \$10 WEEKLY • \$2 DAILY

For booklets, write to: Burton F. White, Jr., Gen. Mgr., Room 800, 24 E. 54th St., N. Y. C.

MIDSTOWN HOUSE
Madison Ave. at 38th St.
ALLERTON HOUSE
143 East 39th St.
ALLERTON HOUSE FOR WOMEN
57th St. and Lexington Ave.

CAPITOL

HILLSBORO, N. H.

Buy War Stamps and Bonds at This Theatre!

ENDS THURS.
OCT. 22

HUMPHREY ROGART
"THE BIG SHOT"

FRI., SAT.,
SEPT. 23, 24

TWO GREAT HITS!

Henry Fonda and Don Ameche
in
"The Magnificent
Dope"

Johnny Mack Brown
in
"BILLY THE KID
WANTED"

Chapter 13 "DICK TRACY vs. CRIME INC."

SUN., MON. TUES.

OCTOBER 25, 26, 27

The Year's Finest Picture

"MRS. MINIVER"

with

GREER GARSON and WALTER PIDGEON

WED. and THURS.

OCTOBER 28, 29

The First Time at Popular Prices

GARY COOPER and JOAN LESLIE

in

"SERGEANT YORK"

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

Hillsboro

—Gift suggestions for men in
service on display at Tasker's.

Mrs. Florence MacKinnon from
Auburndale, Mass., is spending a
few days at the home of Dr. Mil-
dred Chamberlin.

Miss Margarite Abbott, teacher of
Occupational Therapy in Buffalo,
N. Y., has been enjoying her vacation
for the past two weeks and stayed
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
Soucy.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lund-
berg were Boston visitors this past
week.

Emory Phelps, Sr., was one of
the lucky fox hunters, having shot
a nice one recently.

Miss Mildred Barney of Brook-
line and Daniel Haggerty of New-
ton, Mass., were week-end guests
of Mrs. Irvin Jones, Park street.

Mrs. George Clark has closed her
home on The Flat and has gone to
live with her daughter, Mrs. Wilder
King, in Massachusetts for the dura-
tion of the war. Her son Donald en-
ters the army this week.

WHIST PARTY

Friday Night, Oct. 30

And Every Friday Night Thereafter

GRANGE HALL

HILLSBORO, N. H.

Sponsored by Hillsboro Grange and the
Auxiliary Police

ATTRACTIVE PRIZES

Refreshments

Dancing

ADMISSION 39c, tax incl.

8:00 O'clock

PERSONALIZED

Christmas Cards

The New 1942 Designs

NOW HERE

50

Folders with Envelopes

\$1.00

Others 25 for \$1.25 or 50 for \$1.95

Above prices include your name printed
on the cards

PLACE YOUR ORDERS EARLY THIS YEAR

MESSENGER OFFICE

Hillsboro, N. H.

FROM THE OBSERVATION POST

By P. S. Scruton

The family of observers has in-
creased during the past two weeks
and the home for observers on the
Flat is now manned night and day by
a faithful group of loyal citizens who
realize the importance of the duties
involved and give of their time and
effort to the "Eyes and Ears" of the
army. Thanks to Eastman, Soucy,
Mills and the B & M night watch-
man for relief on the 2 to 4 A. M.
shift, but the same thanks to every
boy and girl, man and woman who
serve there at any time. We have
no uniforms, no arm-bands and there
is nothing about the job especially
appealing, but if you want to read
or concentrate or bring your knitting,
it's O. K. as long as you keep watch
with your eyes and ears open for the
distant hum that may be a truck in-
stead of a plane. It's a good place
to write letters to those boys of ours
in the service, and after reading The
Log, you get different ideas from
many different individuals. The place
will remain open until after Hitler's
funeral, at least, and the Japanese
have joined their departed ancestors.

Badges were issued on Tuesday
evening to the auxiliary police by
Captain Roland Crosby, and the outfit
is now fully equipped and have re-
ceived basic training in the funda-
mentals of an officer. In their snappy
uniforms they are a credit to the
community and have you noticed
them on duty Saturday nights? We
do not need Home Guards—we al-
ready have them, and it's something
most towns in the state are really
envious of. I wonder if we really
appreciate their efforts? They serve
without pay and more power to 'em.

We wonder just how many tons of
metal were realized from the taking
of front registration number plates
from cars. This condition seems to
make matters worse for police and
car inspectors, for how in the devil
can you tell one car from another
except the make? Personally, we
think it's another bungle. You can
tell lots of people and cars from the
rear ends if you know 'em, but we
don't know 'em all. We bet the
state troopers are tickled pink—in
fact red in the face. We are soon to
hear, "Who steals my car steals
trash," but we like to hang onto the
old things for awhile, at least until
something else busts. By the time
you have filled out the required forms
for a retread tire you will want to
sell the old one for junk.

JUNIOR FORTNIGHTLY CLUB

At the regular meeting of the
club on September 28, the follow-
ing new members were voted into
the club: Gloria Buswell and Mrs.
Hilda Aherm.

The girls were asked to bring in
suggestions for making money to
the next meeting.
Miss Amelia Golombe, chairman,
Mrs. Madeline Evans and Miss Lil-
lian Ryley have been appointed to
the "Scrap Book committee. A club
Scrap Book of meetings, activities
and pictures of the member of the
club is kept each year. These have
proved to be interesting and valu-
able as references of our past ac-
tivities. Games were played and
refreshments served afterwards by
Mrs. Helen Meader.

A regular meeting of the Junior
Fortnightly club was held on Tues-
day, October 13, at the club room
in the Community building. The
Vice-president, Miss Amelia Gol-
ombe presided, as Miss Ruth Ryley
the president, was ill.

The meeting was opened with
the recitation of the club pledge,
and the Salute to the Flag.

It was voted to hold a Hobby ex-
hibit in the near future to earn
money for the club. This should
prove interesting, as so many dif-
ferent hobbies are enjoyed by the
members of the club, and other citi-
zens of the town.

Miss Violet Nichols is chairman
of the committee in charge of the
Hobby Show.

A Budget committee is to be ap-
pointed by the president for the
coming club year.

An invitation was read and ac-
cepted for the Fall Rally of Wom-
en's Clubs. This year it is spon-
sored by the West Concord Wom-
en's Club, on October 17, at the
West Congregational Church, on
North State street, West Concord.
Several of the girls expressed a de-
sire to attend. Miss Lillian Ryley
served delicious refreshments after
the business meeting.

The next meeting will be in the
form of a Hallowe'en Party with
Mrs. Bibian Piper, Miss Gloria
Buswell and Mrs. Eleanor Vallain-
court in charge.

Try a For Sale Ad.

ILLEGAL TIRES MEAN LOSS OF GAS BOOKS

Motorists with tires not "legally
acquired" will lose their gasoline
ration books, the Office of Price
Administration disclosed last week
in announcing details of a nation-
wide program for periodic inspec-
tion of tires.

The five tires listed by the mo-
torist by serial number in connec-
tion with rationing, plus tires ac-
quired through rationing certifi-
cates, will be the only "legal"
tires.

OPA said the periodic inspec-
tion program was designed as a
check against illegal use or sales
of casings, as well as to keep tires
in good repair.

First inspection for all passen-
ger car tires must be made be-
tween December 1 and January 31-
1943, with commercial vehicle in-
spection starting November 15.

After the initial inspection, pas-
senger car owners with the basic
"A" ration book will be required
to have their tires inspected every
four months at official OPA inspec-
tion stations.

Deering

Harold G. Wells has painted his
house white.

Harry Dutton is working for Paul
Willgeroth, Jr.

Mr. Griffith is repairing his home,
the Foster place.

Mrs. J. D. Hart and daughter, Miss
Priscilla Hart, are visiting in Boston.

Miss Helen Hills has been visiting
Mrs. Files at her home on Clement
Hill.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Whitney
are stopping at Valley Hotel in Hills-
boro.

Mr. Grant of Antrim has moved
into the gardener's cottage at Valley
View Farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Rich have
moved into the Wilkins place at Val-
ley View Farms.

Mrs. C. Harold Taylor is display-
ing a new flag at her home on the
Franchestown road.

Miss Eunice Gaddas and Miss Ros-
amond Cole of Hillsboro enjoyed a
hike in town on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Parker
of Concord, spent the weekend with
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and
family.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Whitney
returned from New York last week,
where Dr. Whitney underwent an
operation recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kuhn of Hills-
boro visited Mr. and Mrs. John Her-
rick at their home in the Manselville
District last Friday.

Miss Anna Putnam won the first
prize at the Hillsboro Grammar
School for collecting the largest
amount of scrap last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Parker of
Concord visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold
G. Wells at their home, Pinehurst
Farm, one evening last week.

Mrs. Walter Dutton of Hancock,
spent Monday with her brother, Wen-
dall Putnam and family, at their
home in the Manselville District.

John Herrick attended the annual
meeting of the Arts and Crafts at
Concord last Thursday, where he dis-
played some of his polished stones.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon McAdams, Jr.
and son of Westminister, Mass., and
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tewksbury of
Greenfield, visited relatives in town
on Sunday.

Archie Cote is having composition
siding put on his barn. With the
new siding on the house, it makes
the nicest looking place in the Man-
selville District.

The next Get-together Supper
of the Deering Community church
usually held the last Friday of the
month will be held Sunday even-
ing, November 1.

Wolf Hill Grange No. 41 held its
regular meeting in Grange Hall Mon-
day, Oct. 12th, with a good attend-
ance. Chester M. Durrell, Master,
presided at the business meeting.
Past Master Edith L. Parker was
presented a Past Master's Jewel.
Deputy Lester Connor of Henniker
will be present at the next meeting,
Oct. 26th, for Fall Inspection.

Named After Apostles
Many years ago each of the 12
trees standing in a Plymouth, N. C.,
churchyard was named after one of
the 12 Apostles. Eleven are in good
condition, but several years ago the
tree called "Judas" was struck by
lightning.

"TIPSON TIPPING"—Inez Robb,
popular writer tells just when and
how to tip those who serve you.
The results of her research on this
custom is revealed in the American
Weekly Magazine with the Oct.
25th BOSTON SUNDAY ADVER-
TISER.

Grammar School News--Hillsboro

Reported by Therese Parenteau

Scrap is still coming in. We have
collected, up to last Friday night,
nearly 58 tons. If anyone has more
which they wish to donate, please
notify any Grammar school teacher,
and they will see that it is collected.
Educational Week begins Nov. 9th.
On that day we are to have speci-
mens of the children's work on dis-
play in the various rooms, from 8 to
5 P. M.

On that evening at 7:30 there will
be a Patriotic Entertainment at the
High School gym to which the public
is invited.

The pupils of the Grammar School
hope to sell enough War Savings
Stamps to buy a Jeep which costs
\$900. Stamps will be on sale during
the evening to help us out. Please
bring your pennies.

GRADE I

Harrison Baldwin brought 3,060
pounds of scrap last week. He got
first prize of three defense stamps.
Bruce Bonnette brought 621 pounds
and received the second prize of one
defense stamp.

In our second vocabulary list Har-
rison, Roger and Suzanne got 100%,
Virginia, David and Maurice Cote
95%, June and Bruce 90%.

The Bluebirds are reading their
third pre-primer.

GRADE II

We are having fun reading Social
Science books. There are lots of
things to do in them.

Our prize winners in the Scrap
Drive last week were: First, Edward
Dodge, and second, Cynthia Cross.

GRADE III

We have learned how to carry in
addition, and in our written test on
Friday, we had several hundreds.

We made posters to remind people
to buy Defense Savings Stamps and
Bonds. Katherine Kulbacki made a
splendid one of Uncle Sam.

The Class made jack-o-lanterns for
our art lesson on Friday.

We are still bringing in scrap and
we hope to hear that our school is
one of the leading teams in the state.

GRADE IV

Ronald Texeira has brought the
most pounds of scrap and Joseph
Auclair second.

Perley Adams took a trip through
Franconia Notch on Saturday.

Some spent the weekend at camps
and other places.
We are making patriotic posters.
We had one hundred forty-nine
Civic hours last week.

GRADE V

We have aroused much interest in
writing practice this week, as each
child is planning to write some Hills-
boro soldier as soon as he is satisfied
that his writing is clear and easy to
read. We shall try harder on our
spelling, too, as well as letter writing.

We had fun drawing posters during
Fire Prevention Week. We made all
stick men.

Our nutrition material has begun
to come so our walls are bright with
posters and there is new reading ma-
terial on the table.

For our Club roll call next Friday
each child will tell how he is earning
money with which to buy War Sav-
ing Stamps.

GRADE VI

In buying Defense Stamps this
class is one hundred per cent.

GRADE VII

At our last Civic Club meeting,
Jean Mosley was elected president
and Edward McClintock secretary.

We had a very interesting meeting
on "Hobbies."

Last week Anna Putnam received
first prize for bringing in the most
scrap and Catherine Hill received
second prize.

Windsor

Miss June Chase, daughter of
Mrs. Elba Chase Nelson is attend-
ing the University of N. H.

Mrs. Neil Woodrow, Mrs. Dewey
O'Brien, Mrs. Elmer Crane and
Miss Verna Crane spent Saturday
in Concord.

Mrs. Oliver Chase and son of
Marlow have been spending a few
days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Nelson before moving to Boston
for the winter.

Mr. Edwards and Mr. Stevens of
Massachusetts have returned home
after spending a week with Walter
Shanley, during which time they
all did a lot of hunting.

During the competitive examina-
tions held during Freshman week
June won the Valentine Smith
scholarship which is awarded an-
nually for four years. She is the
first woman to win this award
since 1929.

The Thrift Shop

Mothers

Buy Children's Dresses Now

At a Big Saving

Smart styles, 1 to 13

Come in! See for yourself!

LOUISE E. CASEY

Tel. 6-4 Hillsboro, N. H.

LISABEL GAY'S COLUMN

Mrs. Vila Boutelle is quite ill at
her rooms in the Rumrill Block.

George Stafford of School street
was one of the ten boys who left
for Fort Devens on Monday morn-
ing.

Mrs. Wingate and mother, Mrs.
Jennie Burroughs of Melrose, Mass.,
are spending the week at Valley
Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hooper of
Methuen, Mass., are spending the
week at their summer home on the
Crossroad.

Mrs. Kenneth Wheeler and son,
Kenneth, Jr., of Goffstown, recent-
ly visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
A. A. Yeaton.

Miss Elizabeth Kendall of Man-
chester, Vt., called on her sister,
Mrs. James Leach en route from
Boston, on Sunday.

A daughter Darlene Jane was
born to Mr. and Mrs. William Du-
mas on Wednesday, Oct. 14, at
their home just over the line in
Deering.

G. U. Draper of Fairhaven, Vt.,
was a Saturday night guest at Felt
House and called on Frank Gay.
They had been neighbors in Flori-
da in 1924.

The first meeting of the Thurs-
day afternoon whist club will be
held in Community hall Oct. 22nd.
Mrs. Ralph Smith and Mrs. John
Grimes, hostesses.

Miss Ann Ramsay of Boston has
been a guest at Valley Hotel for
nearly two weeks and made side
trips to visit friends in Hancock,
Antrim and Bennington.

GOVERNMENT OFFERS

MANY GOOD OPPORTUNITIES

The United States Civil Service
Commission announces that exam-
inations for the positions of jun-
ior stenographer, \$1440 per an-
num; senior typist, \$1440 per an-
num; junior typist, \$1260 per an-
num will be held frequently until
the needs of the service have been
met. Senior stenographer posi-
tions at \$1620 per annum will also
be filled from the junior stenogra-
pher register. (All salaries are
subject to a 5% deduction for re-
tirement purposes.) Qualified
applicants are urged to apply. These
positions are for duty in Washing-
ton, D. C., only.

Application Card Form 4007-
ABC may be obtained by appli-
cants in Boston at the Bureau of
Information, First U. S. Civil Ser-
vice Region office, lower lobby
(Post Office Square entrance), Post
Office and Courthouse Building,
Boston, Massachusetts. In cities
other than Boston, applicants may
obtain application card form from
the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil
Service Examiners, at any first or
second-class post office in the First
Civil Service region (comprising
the New England states.)

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the many
friends who expressed their sym-
pathy through flowers and deeds
of kindness for Mr. James F. Hen-
nessey. This friendliness has been
sincerely appreciated throughout
his recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. McGreevy

Stephen Chase

MASON CONTRACTOR

Plastering, Fireplaces, Brick
Work and Foundations

Remodeling and Repairing
of Colonial Homes

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BENNINGTON, N. H.

MATTHEWS

Funeral Home

Hillsboro Lower Village

Under the personal
direction of

FRED H. MATTHEWS

Sympathetic and efficient service
within the means of all

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Phone Upper Village 4-31