

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LIX, NO. 50

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1942

5 CENTS A COPY

Liberty Farm, Home Of Antrim's Music Composer

Sunday afternoon Mrs. H. W. Eldredge and daughter, Miss Mabelle and son Cranston made a journey to the northern part of the town. For close to half a century we have been in and around Antrim, but never had we been to "Libert Farm" in North Branch section of the town. Many times in driving to North Branch and up towards Stoddard, we have seen this farm house majestically situated on the side hill facing the south and east, but as it was some little distance off the beaten paths, we had never been to the farm.

Known as the old Boutelle place, it has been the home of Harold Cate and his mother for the past quarter-century, and Mr. Cate has carried on an extensive produce farm, supplying the people of Hillsboro with much of their summer vegetables.

We were welcomed by a beautiful Collie dog and soon Mr. Cate appeared with a pair of chickens feed from a hen house. He graciously invited us into his home and with Mrs. Cate a pleasant chat was enjoyed. As was to be expected the conversation soon focused on music, where Mr. Cate is in his element. Most generously our host played and sung several of his compositions, giving the history and background of each selection. Scarcely is it one's good fortune to enjoy music composed, played and presented by the author, and the Eldredge family are deeply indebted to Mr. Cate for an hour's entertainment. Mr. Cate has recently composed some stirring patriotic songs, a splendid contribution to the country's war effort.

Officers Of Two Lodges Installed At Antrim

A joint installation of officers of Waverley Lodge No. 59 of Antrim and Valley lodge of Hillsboro was held here Tuesday night, Oct. 20. Leon Buxton, district deputy grand master, and staff of Henniker installed. Supper was served to 50 by Walter Hills, Alfred Bezio, Ralph Whittemore. Antrim officers installed were Everett Chamberlain, noble grand; Henry Miner, vice grand; Leon Brownell, recording secretary; Howard Humphrey, financial secretary; Leander Patterson, treasurer; Ralph Whittemore, warden; Benjamin Butterfield, conductor and Guy Hollis, chaplain.

Officers of Valley lodge are: Noble Grand, George E. Willgeroth; vice grand, James L. Billworth; secretary, Bert L. Craine; treasurer, Purley A. Spalding; warden, Donald E. Gove, conductor, Willman H. Smith; chaplain, Alton C. Colby; R. S. N. G., Harry R. Cross; L. S. N. G., Edward D. Oakes; R. S. V. G., Louis J. Andrews; L. S. V. G., Waldon P. Sterling; inside guard, Willard C. Jackson; outside guard, Fred W. Hill; right scene supporter, Paul S. Scruton; left scene supporter, Maurice H. Barnes.

BENNINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sawyer visited Mr. and Mrs. George Cheney one day recently.

Donald Powers has been suffering with an infection in his foot. It is doing well now.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Diamond and son Arthur, who is home on furlough, went to Connecticut to visit another son, Joseph, last week.

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

Here is a chance for you fellows to do a little fancy shooting and incidentally win a few prizes. This is the annual turkey and chicken shoot of the Associated Sportsman's Club, Inc., of Fitzwilliam to be held Oct. 25 at 10 a. m. on the Derby Mills Grounds, Royalston road. This shoot to be held rain or shine. Cater on grounds. Win a turkey or chicken. Don't forget the date.

We have a long letter from our old friend the Secretary of the Townsend, Mass. Fish and Game Club. They sent me a membership card for 1942-3 and a nice button for my coat. They have elected all new officers and three of the highest are newspaper men and so the club is sure of good publicity. Success to the Townsend, Mass. club.

Met a hunter Sunday afternoon in one of my towns to the southwest and he told me that the ammunition for the hunters was reaching a serious situation. He should know as he is the head of the big sporting concern. When I asked him about the deer hunting he just shook his head and said nothing. Later in the day I ran across another man who runs a sporting store and I asked him the same question. He spoke right up and said something like this, "Shells for a 30/30 rifle and even the larger sizes are to be as scarce as hen's teeth and worth gold dollars. So if you have any ammunition don't waste it as you can't get any more."

Card from Pvt. Leo Lawrence, still stationed at Fort Devens, Mass. He expects to be moved soon, however.

Have you seen the nifty little book that the Purina Feed people have just put out. I got a copy in the mail the other day and it's a nice little book called Dog Etiquette and well worth a second reading. You doggy men would like to see this book. Better still, own one.

I have a few copies of the Migratory Bird laws if you are interested.

Carl Valyou of Mason is now stationed at Chanute, Ill., a much decided improvement over his camp in Florida. Carl will miss the hunting season.

We want to get the names and addresses of people raising the real old fashioned German or Belgian Shepherd puppies. Many people have called the past week wanting this breed of dogs.

Sunday I checked quite a few duck hunters and every one of them were wrong. The reason they were wrong was because not a one of them had signed their name across the duck stamp. Then they had the duck stamp in the state license holder in front of the state license. We gave them all a break and had them sign their name and correct the duck stamp in the holder.

Here is my first letter from any soldier across the big pond. It's

from Roland C. Knight, a former Greenville man but now down under MacArthur. He writes a nice long letter and not a word was crossed out. He likes the army but would like to get a crack at those big rainbows I planted in the Souhegan river. We will put a load in for you when you get back.

Last Friday I did put a load of 1500 beautiful rainbows into the brooks of my district. These were from the Nashua hatchery but were credited to the State Dept. Supt. Rogers is overloaded and must get rid of a lot more trout before winter sets in. These trout should have been seen to be fully appreciated.

Sunday just at the noon hour I got a hot tip that boys were stoning the semi-wild mallard ducks back of the hotel. In the meantime someone else tipped them off and when I got there the boys were minus. I have a good idea who it was however and the parents of those boys now realize that the state law is \$50 while the Federal law is \$500. No duck stamp.

Believe it or not but the other morning Dana Gingras on Island street looked out his window and saw nine semi-wild mallards having a great time in a small pond made over night by the heavy rain. They also enjoyed the breakfast he brought out for them.

Here is a man who has a wonderful Springer spaniel broke to quail, pheasant and grouse. He is going to the Navy and wants to sell it to some one who will work the dog and give him a good home. Here is a chance to get a well trained dog at your own price.

If you want anything done and in a hurry get the school children interested. In all my towns the children have beat the adults two to one. See the big piles of iron back of any school house.

Orion L. Patten of Milford has got some of the nicest puppies we have seen for sometime. They are real raccoon hounds and are two months old. These will be heard of later.

Here is a letter from an out of state man who wants to hire a licensed guide for the deer hunting season. Get in touch with us at once if you are available at that time. Most of my guides are busy with Uncle Sam's duties.

The Cross Mfg. Co. of East Jaffrey have 60 men in the service of Uncle Sam. Their latest bulletin starts out like this: A few more windshield tax stamps, war emblems, college stickers, gas stickers and the American motorist too will need a second front. You are 100% correct.

Here is a man who claims to be a raccoon hunter but evidently has never studied the game laws. He wants to know if it's so that he can't use anything bigger than a 22 cal. pistol or rifle. Look on page 32 of the Game Laws. Glad he was not in my district.

Grange Veterans Honored At Hancock

Gold sheaves were presented to two men who have been members of the Grange for 53 years at the Grange meeting at Hancock the past week. Those honored were George Loveren of Bennington and Herbert S. Currier, formerly of East Sullivan.

A silver sheaf was presented to each of the following for 25 years of membership: Mr. and Mrs. George L. Fish, Miss Margaret Perry, Mrs. Herbert S. Currier, Richard Caughlin, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Otis, Mrs. Homer C. Wheeler.

Presentations were made by Dep. Lester Connor of Henniker. The first degree was worked for inspection. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Carl Phillips, Mrs. W. M. Hanson, Mrs. Charles Smiley.

Present were 33 local members, four from Henniker, one each from Greenfield and East Jaffrey.

OUR DUTY

By Ruth Taylor

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

ANTRIM LOCALS

Mrs. Thomas Leonard has returned from a two weeks' vacation in Boston.

Mrs. A. E. Frederick visited her daughter in Peterboro two days of last week.

Miss Gertrude Jameson is visiting her niece in Islington, Mass. Mrs. Tanner expects to join her there and they will go to their home in Florida for the winter months.

The Proposed Forest Tax Amendment

On November third the voters of New Hampshire have a patriotic duty to vote on three proposed amendments to the Constitution. These three proposals have been intelligently and thoughtfully prepared and after due consideration approved by the Constitutional Convention of 1941. I believe they are in the interest of the public welfare of our State.

It is my duty as your state forester to bring to your attention particularly the third of these proposals—"to empower the legislature for the purpose of encouraging conservation of the forest resources of the State to provide for special assessments, rates and taxes on growing wood and timber."

Growing trees and forests are required to be assessed at their full and true value and taxed annually as general property and at the same rate as real estate, land and buildings. Forest land is real estate and should be assessed annually for what it is worth according to its usefulness or capacity to produce and its location. An annual and increasing tax penalty on trees growing upon the land, however, is an unsound policy, one which causes early and severe cutting. It places a prohibitive burden upon proper forest management.

Trees are not real estate but a crop which requires 40 to 60 or more years to become merchantable. Under existing methods, a tax on growing timber is levied each year not only upon that year's growth but also upon the growth of each preceding year when there has been no income. Because the owner may cut his growing trees before they reach their highest economic value, he can escape taxes by allowing his woodland to be cut over. The community as well as the owner both lose when this is done. Even the operator of a lumber lot cannot usually profit by the smaller trees he cuts.

The general property principle of taxing standing timber leaves little or no incentive to hold growing forests for future timber production or to manage producing forests on a selective or partial cutting basis. Evidence of this is shown in the generally depleted condition in both quality and quantity of valuable kinds of growing and merchantable timber today. The next or succeeding legislatures should study and have the authority to put into effect a system of taxing wood and timber which will be constitutional and reasonable and at the same time encourage interest in woodland ownership, reforestation and better management, thereby building up new forest resources and values for the benefit of the towns and state. The objective is not less taxes on timber but taxes levied upon ability to pay even at higher rates.

I urge you to vote favorably on the third proposed amendment and to do all in your power to enlist the support of others to vote favorably on it also.

JOHN H. FOSTER, State Forester.

October 14, 1942

ANTRIM LOCALS

Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Tibbals and Mrs. Fred Dunlap were in Concord Monday and Tuesday, attending a conference on religious education.

Mrs. Della Sides entertained her brother, Joseph Bracy and wife of Quincy, Mass., and her sister, Mrs. Joseph Nowell of Winter Hill, Mass. on Wednesday. On Sunday afternoon, October 25th, Mrs. Sides entertained relatives at a surprise celebration of her seventy-fifth birthday. Four generations were at the party.

NOTICE!

The final payment of the 1942, Christmas Club is payable hot later than November 14, 1942. Checks will be mailed November 18, 1942. The 1943 Christmas Club will start November 23, 1942.

HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

TO THE VOTERS OF ANTRIM

One of the great freedoms that we as a free people enjoy, is that of a free and secret ballot. You can lose that freedom by neglecting to vote, or by electing weak men as your Representatives.

The Republican ticket to be voted on next Tuesday carries the names of strong men. Men who have been tried and who have proved their worth.

The ballot also carries three important amendments which should receive your careful consideration.

BE SURE AND VOTE. Protect your right to vote.

VOTE REPUBLICAN!

REPUBLICAN CLUB OF ANTRIM, Hugh M. Graham, President

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

ELECT

Philip C. Heald

OF WILTON

AS

COUNCILOR

Fourth District

A successful businessman and apple grower with a legislative experience of three terms in the Senate, 1933, 1937 and 1941, and one term in the House, 1935,

Chairman Senate Finance Committee, 1941.

Signed: Philip C. Heald, Wilton, N. H.



OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

TOMORROW'S BREAD.

THE OLD-TIME HARVEST MEANT FOOD AND SECURITY AGAINST THE COLD WINTER MONTHS.... BUT A PORTION WAS CAREFULLY SET ASIDE AS SEED FOR SPRING PLANTING.



TODAY OUR HARVEST IS OF GREATER SCOPE— A "HARVEST" OF PRODUCTION FOR IMMEDIATE NEEDS— AND THE PORTION WE SET ASIDE IN THE FORM OF WAR BONDS, SAVINGS ACCOUNTS AND LIFE INSURANCE, CONTRIBUTES TO VICTORY— IS SEED SOWN NOW FOR A HARVEST OF PEACE.

PLUMBING

HEATING

ARE YOU GOING TO CONVERT YOUR OIL BURNING EQUIPMENT TO COAL?

If so see us at once! If you are going to try to "carry on" with a reduced amount of oil, it is necessary that your heating outfit be in first class condition! Let us help you.

WILLIAM F. CLARK

Tel. 64-3

Antrim, N. H.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

1943 Record Breaking Tax Measure Clears Final Congressional Hurdle; United Nations Hunt Subs Off Africa; U. S. Objective: a 'Young Man's Army'

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.



Left: William Jeffers, rubber administrator, visiting a synthetic rubber plant in Akron, Ohio. Jeffers appears to be taking a bite of the coagulated rubber, sinking his teeth into an extremely complex problem. Center: Wendell L. Willkie as he entered the White House to report to President Roosevelt the results of a 31,000-mile aerial trip of 17 countries. Willkie is emphatic in favoring a second front. Right: Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson as he testified before the house military affairs committee in connection with the lowering of the draft age from 20 to 18.

TAXES: Set a Record

Everybody agreed that it was coming but when the record breaking 1943 tax bill cleared the final congressional hurdle the public hesitated for a moment to look it over and then pushed on with their jobs in the nation's war effort.

The treasury estimated that federal revenues would be increased by just under seven billion dollars—\$6,881,830,000, to be exact.

Normal income tax rates were stepped up from 4 to 6 per cent. Surtaxes which formerly ranged from 6 to 77 per cent have now been set at from 13 to 82 per cent.

A new tax—called the 'Victory tax'—was imposed on all income larger than \$24 per year. (This meant a gross tax on all wages over \$12 a week, although a portion of the tax will be refundable at the end of the war, the amount of rebate would vary.)

Personal income tax exemptions were reduced from \$1,500 to \$1,200 for married persons and from \$750 to \$500 for single persons. Credit for dependents at the same time was reduced from \$400 to \$350.

There are many other provisions to the bill but these were the ones which John Q. Citizen was going to feel most directly. He would notice, too, however, that there were increased excise taxes on such items as liquor, beer, wine, cigarettes, cigars, lubricating oil, slot machines, photographic apparatus, train, bus, and plane fares. He would also notice increased corporation taxes but to the average citizen these would hurt less, for they would be indirect taxes.

Financial experts reasoned that direct taxes would not be raised any higher even though the U. S. war needs become more urgent. Other means of increasing the government income would have to be found. Many plans, including compulsory savings, have already been given careful study by the treasury department.

PROMPT ACTION: On 18-19 Draft Bill

Prompt Senate and House action kept the legislative process in a steady flow. The House passed the bill on 18-19 draft bill.

Personal defense in the House and Senate bill was approved and reported by the House committee. The bill would prohibit the enlistment of married men in any given state until all supplies of single men were exhausted, and would prevent the induction of men with children until all childless married men were called.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, opposed the measure. He stated that it would upset schedules until December 1, when the 18-19 draft group will be "processed" and ready for induction. Senator Taft took the lead in the drive for the system. He long has been an advocate of national uniformity in draft quotas.

A second difference in the bills involved the deferment of youths to complete educational courses. The Senate bill provided special deferments for high school students called during the second half of the current school year. The House bill extended the deferment clause to colleges as well. The two measures agreed in making liable for the draft men formerly deferred in class 4-F because of convictions for "minor" violations during the previous year. Senator Barkley expressed the belief that priority should be studied later.

PACIFIC: Showdown

There was a new name in the dispatches and official communiques reporting the results of the showdown battle for control of the Solomon Islands and ultimate supremacy in the whole South Pacific battle zone. The name was Buin—a strong Japanese base in the northern Solomons. It was here that the United Nations learned the Jap had concentrated a good share of his striking power.

Buin is located on the southern end of an island (Bougainville) and is less than two hours away from Guadalcanal by bomber and only one day's run for Jap ships. Yet to reach this point, U. S. planes based at Port Moresby, New Guinea had to fly over 700 miles of mountains and then over miles of Jap-controlled sea. This was the same problem that U. S. land-based planes at Port Moresby and on the Australian mainland had to face in helping the marines, army and navy units at Guadalcanal.

Early in the final struggle for both points—Buin and Guadalcanal—U. S. scout planes determined how much strength the Jap had actually gathered at Buin. They learned there were large numbers of cruisers, destroyers, transports, seaplane tenders, cargo vessels and a swarm of flying boats. This meant that the Jap really wanted to recapture his lost positions around Guadalcanal.

This came as no surprise to the U. S. forces for even last August when the first marine detachments dislodged the Japs from that area, military experts predicted that they would be back and would fight hard to regain their losses. And as the battle for Guadalcanal and the Solomons reached its climax both the Japs and the Allies admitted the truth of such prediction. The results spoke for themselves.

Northern Front

On the opposite (northern) end of the Pacific front U. S. army bombers continued their almost daily raids on Kiska, last Jap stronghold in the Aleutians. These raids were important because earlier reports indicated that the Japs had reinforced their garrison there and had also been building new installations at Gertrude Cove on the south side of the island. It was believed that when the Japs were chased out of Adak and Agattu, two other Aleutian islands, they took many of their supplies with them, preparing for a last ditch stand at Kiska.

NEW BASE: For Fighting Subs

That a good number of the Nazi U-boats are now shifted from the U. S. Atlantic coastal area to the African coast was indicated by the announcement that U. S. troops had landed in the Near Republics of Liberia and RAF planes were using that country as a base for hunting Nazi submarines.

Only 750 miles from Dakar, important base in French West Africa, and just across the Atlantic from the "boogie of Brazil," Liberia could serve as a vital point in protection of any threatened raid there by Axis forces.

The fact that U. S. troops and the RAF were dispatched to Africa added to the growing speculation that Africa was looming large as a theater of war.

FRENCH WORKERS: 'Hired' by Gestapo?

The day of judgment drew closer to Pierre Laval, chief of the Vichy government, when he acceded to a Nazi demand for an increased number of French specialists to work in German war plants.

In a brutal move to meet Hitler's demands, the Vichy government was reported to have naturalized 500 agents of the Gestapo to help round up unwilling workers in unoccupied France.

Halloween Was First Celebrated By Inhabitants of Rural Sections

Thanksgiving for Good Crops Offered by Early Man.

By CLIFF LANGE Released by Western Newspaper Union. Halloween is essentially and basically a rural celebration. It belongs to the country-side, the small town where the people are close to the earth, and all that comes from and lives upon the earth.

Far back in history, man, realizing that summer was done and the work of nature, busy all the previous months, was at an end; held religious ceremonies to thank the gods

for sending him food upon which to live. To early man, Nature, with all its blessings and woes, was something of a mystery to him. As he became more familiar with it and more civilized through the centuries, he had certain gods as guardians of his crops. When the crops were collected, and the cattle gathered in, he then held his celebration with his family and with friends.

This was the beginning of our present day celebration of Halloween. Many of the wild spirits in which early man believed are reflected in the witches riding brooms, the goblins with their fearful faces that decorate Halloween parties wherever they are held. Primitive man's basic spirit of thankfulness for favors done by the ruler of all nature through religious celebrations and ceremonies was continued by the Druids of England, the early Romans, and even the Indians of the United States.

In the pre-Christian days of early England, the Druids, priests of ancient Britain, celebrated the feast of Samhain on November 1. At that time the flocks were driven in and the workers of the community rested from their arduous summertime labors. But before midnight on October 31 the Druids put out the old fire on the altar of their god, Baal, and made a new one. This signified the beginning of another year of work with Nature by those early ruralites who worshipped before the heathen god Baal.

In the early Roman festival of Pomona, held at harvest time, fruits and nuts played a very important part. How the customs of the early Roman religious festival have come down to the present day is noticed in the giving of fruits and nuts to youngsters who go "visiting" on Halloween.

There also is a definite reason for pumpkins—always a necessary ornament, either real or artificial—having a definite place in any Halloween decoration. The reason is not difficult to understand. The early Indians combined deep solemnity and hearty relaxation at their harvest time celebration, held around the present time of Hal-

loween. The Indians of the Southeast and Northeast United States placed the pumpkin in a conspicuous spot during their celebrations because it was a staple article of their diet. Many people have further seen a definite relation between the hallowed, decorated and lighted pumpkin in homes on Halloween with the ceremonial dances and masques of the Hopi Indians held in the Southwest at harvest time.

In fact, almost all the early American—rather, native American—foodstuffs grown by the early Indians and given proper appreciation during their harvest celebrations are today noticed in Halloween decorations. Corn is one of the outstanding foodstuffs so displayed. The priests of early Christianity found it difficult to stamp out the mystery and symbolism of the last night of October. They effected a compromise between the old religious ceremonies of the Romans and Druids and those essentially Christian. To offset the black magic of Druid superstitions, the next day was declared All Saint's day (as it still is today) and the evening preceding it was renamed hallowed or holy evening.

The corruption of the name, by constant usage by the untutored natives, came to be Halloween. But the new name could not change the character of the festi-

ture taken. From the looks of him you wouldn't believe that he has been sitting like that for ten days. Before that he was resting in a storeroom with other stuffed animals. Oh, well! What would Halloween be without an owl?

A Halloween Wish

"Let's see now, where was I? Oh, yes. Phone Janey after this man takes my picture and ask her if she has some extra bobby pins. I wish he would hurry up. I'm getting tired of sitting here holding this

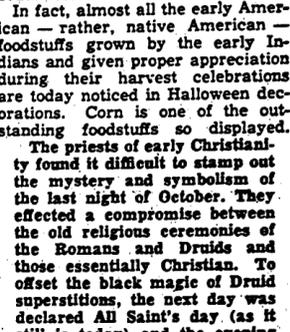


pumpkin. It isn't heavy, but the heat from the light in it IS hot. I wish those people who see this picture have a happy Halloween. I know I will." (That's Ellen Drew, in case you haven't recognized her.)



Who, Me?

Hoot Owl is a patient animal he is. All year long he doesn't do anything but sleep all day, work all night catching mice and other delicacies that tickle his palate. Then, come Halloween, he gets himself all prettied up to have his pic-



ture taken. From the looks of him you wouldn't believe that he has been sitting like that for ten days. Before that he was resting in a storeroom with other stuffed animals. Oh, well! What would Halloween be without an owl?



Just waiting for a train, boys. That's all. She's been invited over to the next town's Halloween celebration given for the benefit of the USO. Isn't it a far cry from the days when witches were in style instead of be-witching beauties such as she? Who said, "The good old days"?

val. To those back hundreds of years ago, and continuing on down through the centuries, Halloween has always remained, both seriously and humorously, as a time when supernatural influences prevailed.

Through the years the religious significance of the eve has all but disappeared. But the picture of witches riding their brooms across the harvest fields with the full, bright moon in the background has stayed with us. And speaking of witches it should be remembered that it hasn't been so very long ago that here in the United States they were considered by many to be harmful old women, under the diabolic control of the master Evil One, the Devil.

In New England during 1691-92, when an outburst of fanaticism took place there, hundreds of persons were thrown in jail for either being witches, or consorting with them. In the summer of 1692, 19 persons were tried in court, convicted and hanged for witchcraft.

Today the emotion, the spirit of thankfulness which the early peoples expressed in their harvest ceremonies on Halloween has been all but forgotten.

Today the same power which brought good crops and healthy stock to the early dwellers, brings not only plenty for this nation, but also for those nations battling with us, the Evil One of Europe who is riding the witch's broom of cruelty and hate, but who will, when the magical words of freedom are spoken, crash to earth destroying himself and the evil spirits that have been consorting with him.

There will be a poignant touch to those who will celebrate Halloween this year in the United States, re-

member that France, Belgium—even Germany—when free, also celebrated Halloween. In those oppressed countries the harvest has brought nothing but continual privation, want and death. In the United States it has been different. A moral is here.

Editor Shows How

In southwestern Missouri the merchants of a progressive small town dreaded the approach of Halloween as much as the kids happily anticipated it. The police officials, school teachers, and principals were perplexed, too, as to how they could stop the damage, even though light, inflicted by the masked kids as they trooped about the streets on the night of October 31.

The editor of the local weekly was giving thought to the matter, too. The editor was still a comparatively young man. He remembered some of his youthful Halloween pranks all too well. It was a different situation now, he realized. Suddenly he got a brilliant idea. He talked to the members of the town's business club about it. In the next edition of the editor's newspaper was a large ad offering an attractive money prize by the towns' merchants to the young person who drew the most attractive, artistic picture on any of the merchants' store windows with soap on Halloween.

Result? Damage dropped off to a minimum; many fine pictures drawn; one youth the proud possessor of the money prize; much publicity for the town, the business men—and the editor.

CHURCHES

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

METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Edwin H. 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 Ramrill J. W.—Norman F. Murdough Treas.—George W. Boynton Sec'y.—Phillip 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. Traine Treas.—Perley A. Spalding

NORTH STAR ENCAMPMENT, NO. 11, I. O. O. F. Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 7:45 p. m. C. P., Harry R. Cross. E. P., Gerald W. Chapman. 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 Wednesdays of each month in Municipal Hall at 8 p. m. Pres., J. W. Cobb Vice-Pres., Matilda Van Domuele 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 2:30 P. M. OFFICERS President, Harry M. Cole 1st Vice-President, Warren A. Cole 2nd Vice-President, Bert Skinner Treasurer, E. Erskine Broadfield Secretary, John W. Evans 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 33 Cor. Wyman and Maple Streets 47 Railway Station 54 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 Lane

Directions for Giving an Alarm Break glass in small box to obtain key. UNLOCK box door, FULL 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. 2-2-2 Lush Fire or out of Precinct 10-10 Water shut off. Testing the Alarm will be by ringing in one found only of a different beat each Saturday between 12 and 12:30 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 It 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 notices the difference when at this pleasant task.

Keep your eye on the pumpkins. Then you will remember it's Halloween again. No, the second girl on the right doesn't remind you of anyone but movie actress Eva Gabor. Those you see (left to right) acting as though they're scared are Barbara Britton, Katharine Booth, Eva, and Ella Neal. It's always warm at Halloween time where they work. That's why they haven't put on fur coats.

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

Rev. Edwin H. 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.

Stated communications, third Wednesday evening of each month. IN RUMRILL'S BLOCK Officers: W. M.—Mark E. McClintock S. W.—Hamilton Ramrill J. W.—Norman F. Murdough Treas.—George W. Boynton Sec'y.—Phillip J. Woodbury

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

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

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THE Secret OF THE MARSHBANKS

BY KATHLEEN NORRIS

W.N.U. RELEASE

THE STORY SO FAR: Charlotte (Cherry) Rawlings, an orphan, has been at Saint Dorothea's convent school since she was seven. She knows almost nothing of her early history, but gradually comes to realize that like the other girls at the school she has no family. Judge Judson Marshbanks and Emma Haskell are her guardians. When she is twenty, Marshbanks tells her that Emma has gotten her a secretarial position in San Francisco with old Mrs. Porteous Porter. She goes first to the Marshbanks mansion and lives alone with the judge and Fran, his young wife, and his niece, Amy, are dining out. Kelly Coates, an artist, drops in and Fran and Amy stop on their way out. As they leave Cherry hears laughing reference to her convent clothes and is bitter. Life with Mrs. Porter is monotonous, and she is shocked when Kelly, home on a riding, is the park with Fran, stops to talk to her while she is meeting with her employer. Later he sends her a box of candy and she is jealous when she sees him with Fran at a party given by Mrs. Porter. Emma tells Cherry that her sister Charlotte was Cherry's mother. Kelly picks up Cherry in his old car to "chaperone" Fran on a visit to his studio. His car breaks down in the rain. Fran and Cherry take a taxi and Fran asks Cherry to stop at the Marshbanks' before going home, where Cherry meets Judge Marshbanks' mother.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER VIII

Emma was going to the cemetery; Cherry was going back to the empty house. She came out of the big hilltop church with the other mourners.

Across the street, standing quite still, was Kelly Coates. Cherry smiled at him, and he crossed the street and joined her and they walked away together.

"You weren't waiting to see me?" "Why wasn't I?" he asked moodily after an oblique glance.

"Because I supposed you were waiting to see her," Cherry said.

To this the man made no direct answer, muttering after a moment, "God, she's beautiful!"

"I thought she looked rather tired this morning," Cherry observed somewhat timidly.

"She might very well look tired, being dragged through a lot of nonsense like this showy funeral!"

"They had to come," Cherry told him. "Amy's mother was Mrs. Porter's niece, or some relative anyway. Amy's mother's mother was a Wellington, and her husband was Mrs. Porter's uncle; something like that."

Emma came back tired at three o'clock, and had a late luncheon in her room. Cherry, dressed to go downtown, joined her there.

"You're going out?" Emma asked, mincing roast beef for the gray kitten. "Here, if you must steal my lunch!" she said to Cappy in an undertone.

"I thought I'd walk downtown and see a movie," Cherry answered, dropping into a chair.

"Well, do that," Emma approved. "You've got money? And then maybe if you feel like it you might bring your cards in here before supper, and we'll listen to the radio."

"We could have supper up here," Cherry spoke quietly. But the awkward little overture touched her deeply.

She walked down the street a few minutes later, passing the Marshbanks house just as the judge descended to the street.

"Hello, Cherry," he said. "Walking? The little car is right here in the garage if I could take you somewhere. I came back from the office to get a bite of lunch but I've nothing to do now."

"No, I really want to walk, Judge. I've scarcely stirred out of the house for a week, and I feel so free today that I can hardly keep my feet on the ground."

"You look it!" he said with his friendly smile. "Here's Amy!"

Amy came flying down the steps to join them. "Where you going, Cherry?"

"I'm ashamed to say," Cherry answered laughing, "that I'm going to see a movie in the daytime!"

"I'm going with you," said Amy. "I'll get my coat!"

They dashed upstairs again just as the Marshbanks car drove up. Fran got out.

"I've seen Kelly; they've had a fight!" Cherry thought indignantly.

"Where've you been, my dear?" Judge asked casually.

"I suppose it was scandalous not to go to the cemetery and see the funeral through," Fran said.

"I gave a direct answer. But there were things I had to do, and I had to get out on it!"

"You're probably crazier about her than I am about him," Cherry said.

"Amy brought the subject to Kelly and Fran a day or two later. I never can tell with Fran; she's a mess."

"Amy answered. She had come to the Porter house by appointment on this occasion; it was the afternoon when Mrs. Porter's will was to be read. Two quiet elderly women were there from Pasadena. Emma told Cherry, who had been supported by their rich relatives for years. The judge was coming, and surprisingly Amy had been notified to be present.

"She must have left you some money," Cherry surmised, "or they wouldn't have asked you to come."

"She must have had plenty," Amy said in satisfaction.

Emma put her head in the door



There was a silence, the judge was standing now too, his face as shocked as her own. "You said that Emma had told you!" "Yes, but not that! Not that! She only said my mother—she didn't tell me anything—she said..."

and told both girls to come downstairs.

"Me, too?" Cherry asked. "Yes, I think so. Everyone in the house," Emma said briefly, and vanished. Cherry and Amy followed immediately to the library, where chairs had been set in a solemn semicircle to face the wide, flat mahogany desk at which the lawyer sat.

Judge Marshbanks was near him; he smiled at the girls as they came in. Almost at once the will was opened.

Their late employer had remembered them all, leaving to every servant a sum approximating a thousand dollars for each year in her service, and for Emma's eleven years of faithfulness a round twenty-five thousand. Cherry was stupefied to hear her own name read out as beneficiary for a legacy of fifteen hundred.

The old house was to be given to the city as a museum. Everything in the way of personal belongings, upstairs furnishings and the bulk of the estate were left to the granddaughter of her beloved old friend Amelia Wellington, Amy Marshbanks.

"What are your plans, Cherry?" Judge Marshbanks inquired.

"I haven't had time to make plans," said Cherry, "but I think I feel as if I didn't know anything."

"Well," the judge said, "that's not a bad idea. It will get you among people your own age, shake you up, put you on your own—yes, that's a good plan. Berkeley?"

"Stanford, I thought."

"Why not?" he agreed. "Wait a minute—wait a minute," he added, "I know a nice place down there where you might like to stay. Lots of youngsters in the family; you wouldn't feel so strange. What does Emma think of this? Have you talked to her?"

"Aunt Emma and I talked the night Mrs. Porter was so ill, the last night but one—Cherry was beginning when Amy put in an animated interruption."

"D'you call her 'Aunt Emma'?" "Well, yes, I do—sometimes."

Cherry's face turned toward the fire, flamed until the tips of her ears were red.

"We were sitting upstairs waiting for the doctors to come out of Mrs. Porter's room," she resumed her story, "and I said I hoped she would get well, and Emma said she was sure she wouldn't. So then we talked of what we would do, and Emma's going up into Mendocino, where she has a little place, and retire."

"Well, I should think Emma'd be fixed well enough to do that," the judge said again with an approving nod. And then with a glance at the doorway through which Amy had disappeared in quest of her coat and hat, he added, "So she told you about your mother, eh?"

"A month ago."

"Shock to you?"

"Oh, no, I think," Cherry confessed honestly, "I had been dreaming—imagining that I might have well, different relations. I always thought Emma was my mother's nurse. But we—we like each other."

"You're a nice girl," the man commented, as if thinking aloud, his half-closed eyes upon her. Cherry flushed with pleasure; her little laugh was proud and embarrassed.

"Did you—did you ever see my mother? Didn't you say you hadn't?" she asked, sobering again.

"No." He fell thoughtful; his linked hands dropped between his knees, his eyes on the fire. "No, I was away—I was in Washington for several years after I married," he said. "But I knew she was very young and very trusting."

"And you mustn't," he went on after a moment, "you mustn't blame your father too much. He was goodhearted; he was a decent fellow in so many ways. But always ungoverned—unable to think out consequences! I've always thought," the kind, quiet voice went on, "that what happened between him and your mother was the result of a single moment of wild emotion—two young things completely deprived for the moment of reason—what is it, Cherry? What's the matter, my child?"

She had gotten to her feet, reel-

ing, ash-faced, one hand gripping the back of a chair.

"You said—you said—" she whispered, "that—that your brother Fred—Amy's father..."

There was a silence. The judge was standing now too, his face as shocked as her own.

"You said that Emma had told you!" "Yes, but not that! Not that! She only said my mother—she didn't tell me anything—she said..."

"Cherry!" The man's arm was about her shoulders. "Sit down," he said, "and talk with me a moment. My dear child, you mustn't take it this way! I'm sorry—I'm terribly sorry that I've shocked you!"

She was breathing hard, but she was quieter. Her eyes, very big in her pale face, met his courageously.

"It's all right," she said, "I ought to know. I ought to have known before!"

"Emma was my father's nurse and my mother's housekeeper," the man presently said. "She was always a superior person, you can see that. She had been Fred's nurse and mine in the hospital when we were boys, had been widowed and came back as my father's nurse. Her sister Charlotte was much younger, ten or twelve years younger; she met my brother, naturally, she used to be in the house a good deal; Fred was always around. He was married; his wife was expecting a baby of her own when all this happened. There was nothing to be done except make her comfortable and provide for the child. Amy's fortune—you understand?—has nothing to do with my brother. That came through her mother's father, her grandfather Wellington, he left that to her. But what Fred could do, he did."

"The money I have been administering for you was left you by my brother—your father—and in reference to this college plan of yours," Judson Marshbanks went on, in an easier tone but still watching her keenly and anxiously. "I want to remind you that we have a balance—a comfortable balance, and any profession you would like to take up..."

She was not listening. She seemed like a girl made of stone.

"So you see that I am your uncle really and truly," the judge said lightly, affectionately, after a pause.

"I know," she whispered with white lips. And then, with a sudden wince of pain that contracted her young face: "Has anyone told Amy? Does Amy know?"

"No. Nobody knows. My mother, myself, Emma. Not another soul."

"Your mother! She was talking of me then, when she said she wouldn't have me in the house!"

"Did she say that?" he asked with a little frown. "Well, you must forgive a proud, unreasonable old woman. Your grandmother too, Cherry."

"My grandmother!" Her eyes were dark with bitter thought. "I think—thank you so much—but I think I'll go upstairs. I'm tired," Cherry faltered, and was instantly in his arms sobbing against his shoulder. His hand patted her.

"I know," he said. "I know. It's very hard!"

Almost immediately she stopped crying, gulped, fumbled for her handkerchief. "Amy's calling you!" she said thickly, and in another moment she was gone.

She fled upstairs and to her room and to a restless agony of thinking—to walk the floor, to pause, to burst into violent tears again and fling herself on her bed. The injustice of it, humiliation of it, the cruelty of her being one of two sisters who were strangers and whose destinies touched almost the extremes of human contrast, choked and maddened her and she stopped her weeping only to pace the floor again, and again to break into self-pitying tears.

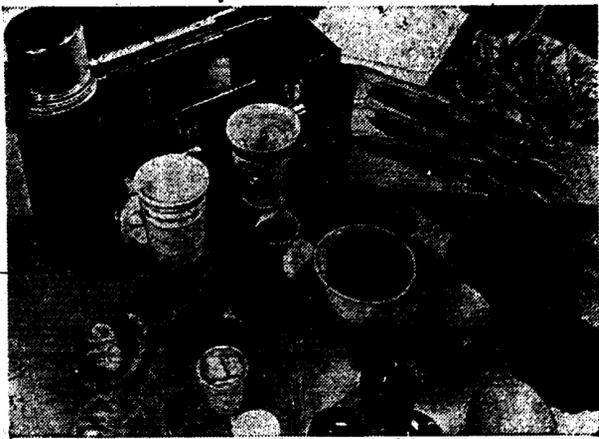
It was eight o'clock, and she was haggard and weary, when she ran downstairs to the telephone upon a sudden desperate impulse and called a Sausalito number.

But when Kelly's heartening, pleased voice answered her, her tears came again and she could hardly make herself coherent:

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Household Hints

by Lynn Chambers



Pack a Lunch That Gives Them a Lift

(See Recipes Below.)

Victory Lunch Box

How's the vim, vigor and vitamin content on the put-up lunches for your school children and defense workers? You may not realize it, but the three "v's" have an important bearing on their intelligence quotient, for good, well balanced food makes both child and adult fit for whatever the day may bring. A poorly nourished body isn't receptive to learning exposure, nor is it capable of meeting the intensive requirements of physical or mental work.

Lunches should pull no punches. Just because they are compact, and it's difficult to have as much variety and hot food as when you are preparing the lunch in your own kitchen, is no reason for skipping over the lunch lightly, in the hope you can make up these shortages at dinner. This meal in the middle of the day should take care of a third of the day's food requirements and as such is not a matter to be considered lightly.

Yes, it's a challenge, homemakers! You may bake the best cake in miles around or turn out a roast that's proud to behold, or a dessert that's purely ambrosial, but if you don't put up a lunch that your child or defense worker husband eats with gusto, you won't get my vote for excellence.

Now, let's get to work! Sandwiches are a standby, but let's make them something more than peanut-butter and jelly or cheese between a couple slices of bread.

Sliced or chopped hard-cooked eggs, combined with pickle and moistened with salad dressing.

Sliced tongue or ham with mustard or horseradish.

Liverwurst, mashed and seasoned with catsup.

Chopped ham, chopped hard-cooked eggs, minced green pepper, cooked salad dressing.

Cream cheese, grated yellow cheese, chopped pimiento, chopped green olives, salad dressing to moisten.

Ground corned beef, chopped pickle, and chopped ripe olives blended with mayonnaise.

Peanut butter and honey or cream cheese and honey.

Meat loaf, lettuce, rye bread.

Have a hot dish, too. This makes for top-notch efficiency besides giving the luncheon a hearty and substantial angle that your children or defense-plant husband will welcome.

How to do? Simply use a thermos bottle for soup or a hot drink or unwarmed paper cups and containers for hot foods. Packing the kind of lunch your family can work on should be your aim—an aim, which is fast gaining prominence because hours lost out of the plant or by children from school by illness, mean sabotage on the nutrition front.

LYNN SAYS:

Ideas in a Box: Surprises are as welcome in a lunch box as on a birthday. Try adding a few stuffed prunes (with cream, cheese, honey and peanut butter or dates) just as an extra. It will go over big, as will a few salted nuts, a bit of stuffed celery and whole carrots.

Dress up lunch with a perky salad. They'll like cooked or canned green beans with cooked or canned carrots with lettuce and French dressing. Shredded cabbage with shredded carrots, strips of green pepper; grated carrots, diced pineapple and raisins; canned peas, chopped onion, hard-cooked egg. Devilled eggs are nice, too—with a touch of paprika for color.

Creamed meat or fish in the hollow of a bun which has been scooped out, and the top of the bun held on together with a toothpick is good. Try creamed dried beef, creamed sausages, tuna fish or salmon salad, or creamed stuffed eggs.

This Week's Menu

- Lunch Box
- *Vegetable Soup
- Tongue Sandwiches
- *Grated Cheese Sandwiches
- Grated Carrot-Pineapple Salad
- Devilled Eggs
- Fresh Pear
- *Honey Brownies
- *Recipes Given

Do you ever realize how much the family raves over your good homemade vegetable soup? Yes, they do, and it will be especially welcome in the lunch box:

- *Vegetable Soup.
- 1 soup bone
- 2 quarts cold water
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 cup diced carrots
- 1 cup sliced okra
- 1 cup green beans, cut
- 2 cups diced potatoes
- 2 cups tomatoes

Wash bone and remove all loose, small pieces of bone. Cover with water and let simmer for two hours. Remove bone from broth and cook all vegetables until tender. Season.

Salads make a complete meal of lunch besides providing the day's quota of vitamins. Neatly packed in small, waxed containers salads will retain their original freshness and appeal:

*Vitamin Salad.

- 1½ cups spinach leaves, raw
- 2 tablespoons chopped, mixed pickles
- ½ cup diced celery
- 1 teaspoon chopped onion
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 4 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 1 cup cottage cheese

Add pickles and celery, chopped onion and salt to spinach and mix well. Chill overnight in covered waxed paper container in refrigerator. Pack cottage cheese and mayonnaise in separate small paper containers to serve with spinach mixture.

Bright, fresh, juicy fruits such as oranges, pears, apples, bananas, grapes, individually wrapped in waxed paper will give a lift in the middle of the day.

Then for variety's sake you might have a pudding packed in an individual paper container like this one:

Apricot Cream.

- (Serves 6)
- 4 egg yolks
- ½ cup sugar
- Juice and rind of 1 lemon
- 2 tablespoons hot water
- ½ cup strained apricot pulp
- 4 egg whites
- 2 tablespoons powdered sugar

Beat egg yolks, add sugar, lemon juice, water and apricot pulp. Cook over hot water until thick. Beat egg whites stiff and add powdered sugar. Fold into cooled, cooked mixture. Place in refrigerator until thick and cold.

Cookies with fruit or puddings polish off the dessert course, and child or plant worker is ready for an afternoon of real "production." Favorite cookies made with honey to keep in tune with the times are:

*Honey Brownies.

- (Makes 2 dozen)
- 1 package semi-sweet chocolate chips
- ½ cup shortening
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 6 tablespoons strained honey
- ½ cup sifted flour
- ¼ teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup chopped nuts

Melt chocolate and shortening over hot water. Cool. Beat eggs until lemon-colored and add honey gradually. Add sifted dry ingredients. Mix in chocolate, add vanilla and nuts. Pour into greased, waxed paper lined 8 inch square pan. Bake 35 minutes in a moderate (370-degree) oven.

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 Desplains Street, Chicago, Ill.

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Bring In Your News Items

Antrim Locals

Maurice Tucker is working in Laconia.

Mrs. Warren Merrill was a week-end visitor with her son's family in Peterboro.

Miss Priscilla Grimes was at home from her school work in Boston over the weekend.

The Dyer family, who have lived in a camp on Brooks hill, have moved to Washington.

Harold Miner and family went to Boston Monday to carry Mrs. Miner's mother to her home.

Mrs. Earl Worth and children have moved to Portland, Maine where her husband is employed.

Mrs. George Hunt is spending a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Scott Emery in Peterboro.

Parties from Vermont have bought the George Wheeler farm, and expect to occupy it early in November.

Mrs. E. E. Smith has closed Alabama Farm and has gone to Albany, N. Y. to spend the winter with her daughter.

Antrim Grange worked the first degree at their last meeting, for inspection by deputy Lester Conner of Henniker.

Mrs. Joseph Dube and Mrs. Carrol Sawtelle of Peterboro, were recent guests of Mrs. A. E. Fredericks at William Wards'.

Mr. and Mrs. William White, caretakers at Camp Birchmere, Gregg Lake, have been vacationing in New York for two weeks.

Robert Hill has moved his family from the Wilson house into the Gibney house on Jameson Avenue, which he recently purchased.

Mrs. Lawrence Black has accepted a position as principal and will teach fifth and sixth grades in Hancock starting work November 1st.

Ralph Zabriskie has been at home for a few days from his work in Hartford, Conn.

Miss Carol Cuddihy was at home last week from Concord, where she is attending N. Y. A. school.

Pvt. Harry W. Rogers is now located at Lowry Field, Denver, Colorado, where he will take a nine weeks' course of study.

The Garden club will meet Monday evening, November 2, with Mrs. Frank Quincy, with "Winter Bouquets" as the subject for discussion.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ladd and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Symms of Winchester, Mass., were at their summer home at Antrim Center over the week end.

George and Fred Nazer are now in the army, making five brothers serving their country, which is a record to be proud of in any man's family. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Nazer.

The nutrition meeting which Miss Myrtis Beecher, Home Demonstration Agent, was to have held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Archie Swett, was postponed to a future date because of the death of Miss Daisy Dean Williamson.

In the scrap drive, which ended last week, some credit should be given to the boys and girls at Clinton, who had considerable competition among themselves, but failed to bring any credit to the school because their scrap was not collected. Beverly Sizemore and Sally Paige, who collected on the girls' side, have sold their scrap and have turned in the money to the school. Donald and Kenneth Paige, Herbert Werden, Joey White, Bruce Cuddihy and Charlie Butterfield on the boys' side have a pile waiting for collection.

ANTRIM SCHOOL NEWS

The scrap drive ended October twenty-third. The total number of pounds collected was 35,510. The boys won with the total of 21,916 pounds and the girls brought in 13,594 pounds. Those who brought in the most scrap and were awarded the different ranks were: Captain, Winslow Caughey; First Lieutenants, Malcolm Carmichael, Shirley Fuglestad, Jackey Miner; Sergeants, Charles Zabriskie, Donald Madden, Norma Cuddihy, Thelma Zabriskie, Howard Humphrey, George Edwards.

The first and second grades have already decorated their windows with pumpkins and cats.

The third and fourth grades have started to decorate their windows for Halloween.

Classified Ads.

FOR RENT

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

Bennington

Masquerade Party

There was a good crowd at the Masquerade party on Saturday night when the Boy Scouts put on a dance. The Girl Scouts, too, were much in evidence as they sold refreshments. There were old ladies and old men, sheiks, harem girls, Indians and cowboys and all sorts of folks dancing and prancing and having a good time. The Boy Scouts made about fifty dollars and the Girl Scouts about fourteen, we are told. There were lots of old fashioned dances for those who liked that kind, and there were modern ones, too.

Lindsay Orchestra furnished the music and they are always good. The prizes were one dollar bills. Mrs. Mildred Newhall of Antrim won one and Arnold Diamond of Hancock, won another.

The judges were a sailor from Merridan, Charlie Mahmot of Weare, and Fred Sheldon of this town.

The Scoutmaster in charge of this troop is Mr. Narramore, headmaster of Pierce School, and the head of the Girl Scouts is Mrs. Ivan Clough.

A good time was reported by all who attended.

Mrs. Jennie Church is home from Keene.

Charles Lindsay leaves this week Wednesday for camp.

Mrs. Charles Taylor's foot is doing nicely. The stitches were removed last Tuesday.

The Whist Party held by Pierce School did not have as many present at this session as they did on the previous occasion.

Mrs. Harry Favor and children, Marelyn, Oliver, Dana and Scott of Concord, were in town for a few days last week visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Mae Wilson and brother Phillip Knowles, have gone to New York to visit Mrs. Wilson's son, Robert Wilson, and their sister, Mrs. Charles Fulshaw. They expect to return in a week.

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. Managing Editor, Wilbur T. Tucker, Hillsboro, N. H. Business Manager, 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 this 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 28th day of Oct., 1942.

JUNE D. PERO, Notary Public. My commission expires July 22, 1947

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, October 29

Annual church roll call, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. W. A. Petzoldt, thirty-nine years missionary to the Crow Indians, will be the speaker. Light refreshments will be served.

Sunday, November 1

Church School, 9:45.

Morning worship, 11. The pastor will preach on "Reconditioned Hearts."

Union Service, 7, in the Presbyterian church.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor

Thursday, October 29

The midweek service will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Swett. Topic, "Elisha Heals Naaman," Second Kings 5:1-15.

Sunday, November 1

Public worship at 10:30 with sermon by the pastor from the theme, "Four Anchors That Will Hold in the Present Storm."

The Bible School meets at 11:45.

Union Service 7 in this church.

Antrim Center

Congregational Church

Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9:45

Bennington Congregational Church

George H. Driver, Pastor

Bennington, N. H.

Sunday, October 4, 1942

11:00 a. m. Morning worship.

12:00 m. Sunday School.

St. Patrick's Church

Bennington, N. H.

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

V

Not everybody with a dollar to spare can shoot a gun straight—but everybody can shoot straight to the bank and buy War Bonds. Buy your 10% every pay day.

Forbidding Trust

Having left my wife, Adah Rockwell, for just causes I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her after this date, October 15th, 1942.

Signed, Elwin Rockwell 50-52* Bennington, N. H.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate

To all persons interested in the trusts under the will of Mary B. Jameson, late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, testate:

Whereas First National Bank of Concord, New Hampshire, trustee under the will of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County the final account of its trusteeship of certain estate held by it for the benefit of Margaret T. Scott.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Peterborough, in said County, on 27th day of November next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said trustee is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the 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 23rd day of October A. D., 1942.

By order of the Court, WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR.

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.

48-50 Register

ANTRIM REPORTER

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

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

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

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

TERMS:

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

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

OCTOBER 29, 1942

Junius T. Hanchett Attorney at Law

Antrim Center, N. H.

COAL James A. Elliott Coal Company

Tel. 53 ANTRIM, N. H.

When in Need of FIRE INSURANCE

Liability or Auto Insurance

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

OUR MOTTO:

The Golden Rule

WOODBURY Funeral Home AND Mortuary

Up-to-date Equipment and Ambulance

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

Tel. Hillsboro 71-3

Day or Night

INSURANCE

FIRE AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY SURETY BONDS Hugh M. Graham

Phone 59-21, Antrim, N. H.

H. Carl Muzzey AUCTIONEER

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

SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

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

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

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—200 N. E. Red Hens, 20c/lb. live weight; 40 Barred Rock Males, 20c lb. live weight. Ave. weight: Hens, 6 lbs.; males, 8 lbs. E. W. Coombs Henniker. 44-45m

FOR SALE—First quality Danish ball-head cabbage for winter storage, \$1.75 per 100 lbs. David Hall. Tel. Upper Village 6-4.

FOR SALE—Oak roll-top desk, in fine condition, price \$20.00. Mrs. Frank L. Glasing, Hillsboro.

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

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

FOR SALE—Hot air Furnace. May be seen at the Service Shop, Hillsboro. 43-44

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

—Rubber Stamps for every need—made to order, 43c and up. Messenger Office. 2tf

FOR RENT

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

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

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—An experienced cook in small family where second maid is kept. Write Mrs. F. J. Sulloway, 115 School Street, Concord, N. H., giving references and wages expected. 44-45

—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 43-45 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. 43-45 JOHN B TASKER

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

WANTED

WANTED—Medium sized doll carriage in good condition. Inquire at Messenger Office, Hillsboro.

Washington

Fred Sawyer has closed his home here for the winter.

All are sorry to hear that Arthur Benway is not so well

The tow truck was busy last Sunday hauling for the school scrap drive.

Carol Farnsworth was fortunate last week in securing a fine specimen of a horned owl.

This week will finish the work on state road construction towards East Lempster for this year.

Mrs. Roland Sallada and her son Harold are spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Harold Newman.

At present the Seventh Day Advents are the only organization holding services in the Congregational church.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Otterson had for visitors last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Otterson from Keene.

Mrs. Florence Emerson closed her home here last Saturday for the winter. She plans to spend the winter with her daughter in Enfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. John Newman from Goshen were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Benway last Sunday.

Miss E. Fay Morey plans to spend the winter in Keene. Mrs. Clara Morey will be with her daughter Mildred in Schenectady, N. Y., for the winter.

Half Moon pond was a busy place over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Dodge from Nashua were in their cottage for the day and Mrs. Harry Trow also spent the day visiting her husband. James Dodge is having a garage built. Lemley Bowby from Goshen is doing the work.

The Woman's Republican club held a very interesting social gathering at the town hall last Friday afternoon. Mrs. Brooks of Claremont, guest speaker, in her interesting manner, told of how important it is for all to vote this year and help uphold the Republican party. After an informal discussion, a dainty lunch was served by the chairman, Mabel Fowler, ably assisted by Mrs. Emerson, Mrs. Cilley, Mrs. Gaudett, Mrs. Farnsworth, Mrs. Hayford and Fay Morey. It was the first public meeting ever held by the ladies of this town and it was a great success.

On Saturday evening a real old-fashioned husking bee was held in the barn at Everett Blanchard's in the Dole district. Fifty friends and neighbors from Washington, Windsor and Hillsboro made quick work of husking over seventy-five bushels of field corn, but it took quite a long time to pay off the numerous red and black ears found during the evening. Refreshments of cake, cookies and sweet cider were served, after which games and dancing were enjoyed until nearly midnight. Mr. Blanchard is the last remaining old-time resident of the district and everyone certainly enjoyed this gathering. Very few attending had ever seen a husking bee before.

Three Dimensional Photography The first "three dimensional photography" ever attempted in the Canadian Rockies has resulted in an outstanding color motion picture film which includes beautiful scenes made in Jasper National park, the continent's largest national park and game preserve. The pictures, using a new type of camera, taking the Jasper park pictures through two lenses. When viewed through glasses, depth is added to the dimensions of height and width.

Executor's Notice

The subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Executor of the Will of James F. Hennessey, 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 21, 1942. Charles J. Leddy, Church Street Hillsborough 44-46a

East Deering

Gordon Rich was in Wabau, Mass., the first part of the week.

Mrs. Mary Carter has written that she is returning to live in Deering.

Earle Dubois of Goffstown was in North Deering on business one day recently.

Mrs. Merrill Greenly of Henniker spent the day with Mrs. Annie Colburn recently.

Mrs. Juliette Whittaker and Mrs. Bigwood were recent callers at Mrs. Annie Colburn's.

Miss Mary Burgess, a retired teacher of Boston, Mass., has been spending a week in East Deering.

Mr. Grade has had all his buildings newly shingled and is now having a driveway made to the barn

Mrs. Leon McAdams, Jr., and her little son spent a few days with her brother, Gordon Rich, and his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. George Soukas, Robert Lawson and Mrs. Peter Wood called on Mrs. Stanley Daniels at Hillsboro on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lottie Holmes and Mrs. Ruth Lawson were in Hanover recently, where they left Bobby for a time to have the operation on his other eye.

The Deering Community church school had a one hundred per cent increase in attendance October 18 as compared to the corresponding Sunday last year. At a workers' meeting it was decided to aim at a twenty-five per cent increase.

West Deering

West Deering School Notes

In the eighth grade geography class we are making maps. In arithmetic we have learned a new method of proving multiplication. It is much shorter than the old method

There was no school October 23 as a teachers' convention was held that day.

This is an original poem written by Priscilla Clark:

"Scrap to Win" Put your scrap in the fight To save your country and your rights. And no matter what your pay, Buy bonds and stamps to save the day. Help with discarded rags and iron To make the boys feel brave as lions. So to the boys our scrap we'll send And we will beat them in the end.

Louis Normandin wrote this poem:

"Pick Up Your Scrap" If you want to fight the Japs Do not lose a day. Pick up all the scrap. Without delay.

Beware you little Japs Of the good old U. S. A. We have loads and loads of scrap. So keep out of our way.

We had a poster contest at school on the scrap drive. Priscilla Clark won first prize in grade eight and Irene McAlister and Omer Normandin won second prizes. In the sixth grade Louis Normandin won first prize.

The following pupils received one hundred all week in spelling: Irene and Robert McAlister, Omer and Louis Normandin, Allen Kiblin and Priscilla and Lorraine Clark.

Charles Fisher and Mrs. Burns of Connecticut were in town recently.

Arthur Jacques and Stuart Michie were Sunday callers in this vicinity.

Miss Ruth Holmgren and friends were at their home, "Wild Acres," on Sunday.

Miss Grace Worth, who has been spending some time with her father, has returned to her work in Portland, Me.

Wrong Audience

After Prof. Edward Guthrie of the University of Washington had lectured at length to a group of nurses in a Seattle hospital, it transpired he'd been speaking to the wrong audience. But they had sat there in patience and hadn't tipped him off.

Wasted money is wasted lives. Don't waste precious lives. Every dollar you can spare should be used to buy War Bonds. Buy your ten per cent every pay day.

Deering

A belated thunder shower visited Deering last Friday, October 23.

Roland Cote, U. S. N., visited friends in Holyoke, Mass., recently.

Mrs. Josephine Crane and son of Hillsboro visited relatives in town last Friday.

Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty of Wilton visited her parents at Pinehurst Farm one day last week.

The telephone line connecting the farms at Valley View Farms was put in order last week.

Miss Anna Putnam was confined to her home in the Manselville District several days last week by illness.

Roland Cote, U. S. N., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cote and family, over the week end.

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

Miss Anna Putnam was one of the winners of a free ticket to the Capitol Theatre at Hillsboro during the recent scrap drive.

Mrs. Clinton Putnam, Mrs. C. Harold Taylor, Mrs. Roscoe Putnam, Mrs. Floyd Harvey and Mrs. Ernest Putnam were recent Manchester visitors.

Deputy Lester E. Connor of Henniker attended the regular meeting of Wolf Hill Grange on Monday evening for the fall inspection of the first degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Winslow of Millinocket, Me., and their son, John, U. S. N., visited Mr. and Mrs. John Herrick at their home in the Manselville District several days recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy H. Locke attended the American Federation of Hosiery Workers' Conference at Nashua one day last week. Mrs. Locke being the delegate sent from the Union of the Hosiery Mill at Hillsboro.

Mrs. Leon McAdams and son, Roger of Westminster, Mass., spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Rich at their home at Valley View Farms. They also spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rich at North Deering, and with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tewksbury at Greenfield.

Wolf Hill Grange, No. 41, held its regular meeting at Grange Hall, Monday evening. Chester M. Durrell, Master, presided at the business meeting. Deputy Lester E. Connor of Henniker was present and the first degree was exemplified for his inspection. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served after the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells were dinner guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty and family at Wilton last Wednesday, October 21st. The occasion being their thirtieth wedding anniversary. After dinner Mr. Liberty showed several reels of moving pictures among them being some taken by him during the past summer.

North Branch

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Brattleboro, Vt., are visiting at Smithholm.

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

Road Agent Perkins and men are putting in new culverts on the Warren Wheeler road.

Mrs. Edson Tuttle has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Tuttle in Fairhaven, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson and infant son, David Peter, visited Mrs. Monson Cochrane, last week.

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 bailing wire, she twisted it around the skunk's tail, suspended him from a fence, got a gun and shot him.

Human Hair Count

The number of hairs upon the human head will vary, according to the hue and age. It has been found that while a fair-haired woman has from 140,000 to 150,000 hairs on her head, a black-haired woman has from 100,000 to 110,000 hairs, and a red-headed person has only about 30,000 hairs on her head.

HOW TO CARE FOR ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Every wise woman wants to make her electrical helpers last for the duration. In answer to many queries as to the best method of caring for them, we have listed here a few ways to "make 'em last!" For more complete information you are invited to visit our nearest office.

YOUR ELECTRIC WASHER

Drain after washing and rinse. Leave cover off until completely dry. Wipe and release pressure on wringer—saving the spring and rubber. Wind connecting cord carefully on hooks provided.

YOUR ELECTRIC IRON

Keep the bottom of iron clean. Wipe or scour after each use when the iron has cooled. Afterward wipe it dry. Never immerse your iron in water. Try not to overheat it and avoid scorching clothes.

YOUR ELECTRIC RANGE

Avoid spilling food or fluid while cooking. If any spills, burn off. Wipe oven after use removing any spilled food. Wash outside with soapy water after it is cool.

YOUR ELECTRIC TOASTER

Never put your toaster in water. Use a damp cloth to wipe it off. Remove crumbs periodically. A small paint brush is handy for this, if your toaster does not have a removable tray. Never remove toast with a fork.

YOUR ELECTRIC COOKER

Leave inset pan in for most cooking — always putting smaller pans in the inset. Do not immerse in water. Do not plug into a circuit with any over heating appliance — it may burn out the fuse.

YOUR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

Defrost according to instructions. Empty drip water. Wash inside with baking soda and water. Do not over-load with food—it stops circulation of air.

TAKE CARE OF THEM AND THEY WILL TAKE CARE OF YOU

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

? DO YOU BELIEVE IN ENCOURAGING? TIMBER GROWING . . . CONSERVATION OF OUR FORESTS ? New Hampshire can have more timber for industry, employment and recreation by encouraging forest owners to cut carefully, to protect the young growth and the soil. This keeps the forests productive. The present method of taxation and high rate on growing trees leads to destructive slashing with high fire hazards and slow re-growth. YOU CAN HELP TO CONSERVE NEW HAMPSHIRE FOREST BY VOTING FOR CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 3. VOTE YES [X] Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests.

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

Elect the "ROOSEVELT TICKET" and give our President 100% Cooperation

VOTE A STRAIGHT DEMOCRATIC TICKET MURPHY U. S. SENATOR NEAL GOVERNOR PROULX CONGRESSMAN

A vote for these men insures 100% cooperation for President Roosevelt in his prosecution of the war.

Election of this ticket will instill confidence in New Hampshire's men at the front. Back them with action.

"THE PARTY FOR THE PEOPLE"

Democratic State Committee, Robert E. Early, Chairman.

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

BUD ABBOTT figures that the three-year-old son, Bud Abbott Jr., whom he and his wife have just adopted, is a direct present from Uncle Sam. It was through an official who accompanied Abbott and Costello on their recent bond-selling tour that the comic entertainer first heard of the availability of the youngster and subsequently arranged for the adoption. Universal recently announced the purchase of the farce, "See My Lawyer," as a vehicle for the two comedians; Milton Berle and Paddy Hart starred in it on Broadway.

Pat O'Brien, who recently filmed "The Navy Comes Through" at RKO, believes that he and Spencer Tracy can boast the longest enduring friendship in Hollywood. It's lasted more than 35 years; they were childhood playmates, went to school together, served together in the navy during World War I, and launched their professional careers together.

David Holt, appearing with Mickey Rooney in "The Human Comedy," was tabbed as a sure-fire future star until stricken with infant



DAVID HOLT

the paralysis. Now he's climbing back toward stardom, after a long fight. He gives a swell performance as a crippled boy in "Pride of the Yankees."

Bob Hope is taking no chances on leaving readers of his autobiography, "They Got Me Covered," think that the Samuel Goldwyn picture of the same name is his life story. A foreword to the film, which stars Bob and Dorothy Lamour, declares that "Any resemblance between the characters in this photoplay and me is entirely fictional," and it's signed, "Bob Hope."

Metro's hoping that it has another Greer Garson in Valerie Hobson, another young English actress, who's playing the lead opposite Robert Donat in "Saboteur Agent," being filmed in London. America has seen her in "U-Boat" and "Breakout."

When Joan Crawford stepped into the role intended for Carole Lombard in the picture, "They All Kissed the Bride," she donated her entire salary for the job to war charities. Recently Paulette Goddard was engaged to do the radio version of the picture on the CBS Playhouse, and announced that her salary for the performance would buy war bonds to be put in trust for five children of war heroes who do not come home at the war's end—which probably means quite a lot of friends!

When Cary Grant would be in the army, or if he were called to the front, when it was announced that he had been named as the RKO star in "Bambule," he immediately volunteered to go to the front. He had been in the army during the war, and he had been in the navy during the war.

John Garfield and Sylvia Sydney in their screen debut in the picture, "Stand Up and Cheer," are part of a Substack act in that they are appearing in a number of an advertisement for the picture "Delicious Del Rio."

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



8258

8246

Button Front.

IT IS the home frock nine out of ten women will choose! As you can see immediately it has very good points. The button front is the first good point, that makes it easy to get on and off. The second is the gathered fullness which gives ease in the bodice. The third is the neckline, to be finished with a tailored collar and lapels or edged with lace.

Pattern No. 8246 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14 with short sleeves takes 3 1/4 yards 39-inch material, 3/4 yard edging for open neckline.

Waistcoat and Jerkin
CONVERT those remnants you've been saving into these useful and engaging accessories! Your jacket outfits, your sweater and skirt sets will perk up gaily when you add either this chest-hugging waistcoat or the scoop-necked jerkin. Complete your effect with the leaf decorated beanie.

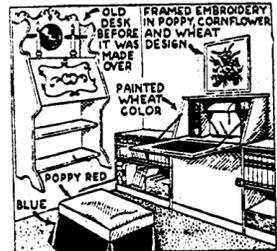
Pattern No. 8258 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 22. Size 12 waist front and beanie takes 1/2 yard 35 or 39-inch material, contrast back portion, 1/2 yard, jerkin 1 1/4 yard.

Send your order to:

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

ON THE HOME FRONT

with RUTH WYETH SPEARS



HERE is a sketch of a corner in a smart living room. Over the desk hangs a piece of applique work that any woman who can sew a seam can make with a piece of natural colored linen, a few scraps of gingham and odds and ends of embroidery thread. The design is of poppies, cornflowers and wheat, with graceful green leaves. The poppy petals and leaves are of gingham applied on the linen. The bright blue cornflowers, the yellow wheat and stems are embroidered in simple stitches.

This quickly made piece of hand work was framed by stretching it over cardboard, and it set the color scheme for the entire room. No one would ever guess that the desk is a transformation of the fancy oak one shown at the left. The top was sawed off and a plain board added. The bookcases were then added at the sides and the plywood door was hinged to them. The sketch shows how the coloring of the applique picture was repeated in the desk, blotter and stool.

NOTE: A hot iron transfer has been made of this applique design with extra patterns of cornflowers and popples for a luncheon set or guest towels. You will love working with these fascinating colors and the quick results are just the thing for Christmas gifts. Send your order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 10 cents for applique design pattern.
Name.....
Address.....

AROUND THE HOUSE

Pins and needles are made of vital wartime metal so have pin-cushions or special receptacles for keeping them.

A receiving shelf in a niche at the top and bottom approach to a stairway for articles to be carried up or down will save steps and prevent accidents.

By starting with a moderate flame and gradually increasing its intensity, the temperature of an oven can be controlled more easily.

Soiled playing cards can be cleaned by rubbing them with a soft cloth slightly moistened with camphor solution.

Mildew stains should be removed while fresh—by laundering.

The best way to get even distribution of heat in a room is to run a small fan.

Buy sheets and blankets extra-wide, then use them part of the time with the length across the bed.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. What is a confabulation?
2. Who said: "From the sublime to the ridiculous there is but one step"?
3. What is another name for the thumb?
4. What is the meaning of the legal term "compos mentis"?
5. In mythological lore what did Narcissus do?
6. In the Bible what city's walls were felled by the blowing of trumpets?
7. Approximately what part of a mile is a kilometer?
8. Who founded the military Order of the Purple Heart?
9. Does snow benefit the ground for agricultural purposes?
10. During the first World War, how many German submarines did the Allies sink?

The Answers

1. A conversation.
2. Napoleon.
3. The pollex.
4. Of sound mind.
5. Fell in love with his own image.
6. Jericho.
7. Five-eighths.
8. George Washington (in 1782).
9. Yes. The slow melting of snow ensures that the water does not run away as rain water does without thoroughly penetrating the ground. Also, the tender shoots of early plants are actually protected by a snow covering.
10. The Allies sank 178 German submarines, 132 of which were sent to the bottom between January 1, 1917, and November 11, 1918, or at the rate of one every five days.

Smile Awhile

Earlier Start

Two small boys at the charity dinner put their grimy hands side by side on the tablecloth. "Mine's dirtier 'n yours!" exclaimed one, triumphantly. "Huh!" said the other, disdainfully, "you're two years older 'n me."

Come to That

"According to the law of supply and demand," began her husband, who liked to explain things. "No one demands anything at a store now, dear," she interrupted; "it's the law of supply and request."

Needed Treatment

At a boarding house a guest was sawing away at the sinewy knee-joint of a roast chicken leg. At last, waving an arm towards a bottle of sauce on the table, near the landlady's elbow, he said: "Pass the liniment, please, Mrs. McPherson. This seagull has rheumatism."

Carry a Tune

The top sergeant sang out just before the company was dismissed:

"All those fond of music step two paces forward."
With visions of a soft job in the regimental band, half a dozen men stepped out.

The sergeant growled: "Now then, you six mugs get busy and carry that piano up to the top floor of the officers' quarters."

The class had had a lesson on Eskimos, and were asked to write an account of it. One bright youngster began: "The Eskimos are God's frozen people."

Have a Care

"I owe my figure to swimming exercises."
"Say, did you ever take a look at a duck?"

As Molded

"Figures don't lie."
"They're not supposed to. They are simply raw material in the hands of the expert."

It Would!

"What lovely salmon!"
"That's not salmon; that's cod blushing at the price they're asking for it."

IN THE INFANTRY they say—

- 'TOP KICK' for first sergeant
- 'HEAD BUCKET' for new steel helmet
- 'CHOW' for their food
- 'CAMEL' for their favorite cigarette

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

GIVE ME CAMELS FOR STEADY PLEASURE! THEY'RE EXTRA MILD... AND THEY'VE GOT PLENTY OF FULL, RICH 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!



AND BETTY—THE FLEISCHMANN'S YOU GET THESE DAYS KEEPS PERFECTLY IN YOUR REFRIGERATOR, SO YOU CAN GET WEEKS SUPPLY OR MORE AT A TIME. WHY DON'T YOU SEND FOR FLEISCHMANN'S MARVELOUS NEW RECIPE BOOK? THEN YOU CAN GIVE BOB ALL KINDS OF DELICIOUS NEW ROLLS AND BREADS!

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

MOTHER JONES, YOU'LL HAVE TO TELL BETTY HOW TO BAKE THESE ROLLS. THEY'RE WONDERFUL—I JUST CAN'T STOP EATING THEM!

GO RIGHT AHEAD AND EAT, BOB. THESE ROLLS ARE GOOD FOR YOU—GOT EXTRA VITAMINS IN THEM!

I'VE LEARNED A LOT ABOUT VITAMINS LATELY, MOTHER. BUT WHAT IS THIS TRICK OF GETTING MORE OF THEM IN ROLLS? WITH FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST!

IT'S SIMPLE, DEAR—ALL YOU DO IS MAKE THEM WITH FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST!

YOU MEAN ALL YEASTS AREN'T THE SAME?

BLESS YOU, NO! FLEISCHMANN'S WITH THE YELLOW LABEL IS THE ONLY YEAST WITH VITAMINS A AND D IN ADDITION TO B1 AND G. WHAT'S MORE NOT ONE OF THEM IS APPRECIABLY LOST IN THE OVEN. THAT'S WHY EVERYTHING YOU BAKE WITH FLEISCHMANN'S HAS VITAMINS THAT NO OTHER YEAST GIVES YOU!



—Advertisement

JUST
A woman's face is her fortune—
as long as it goes on drawing
interest.



IN A WAY
"Did the hostess put you next to Mr. Speed at the dinner last night?"
"She told me his whole awful past, if that's what you mean."

He Should Know
"Does the foreman know that the trench has fallen in?" asked the contractor.
"Well, sir," replied the workman, "we're digging him out to tell him."

There is really nothing more pleasant than the warm glow you get when you know your gift is well received. For assurance of that this Christmas, send those smokers on your list Camel cigarettes or Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco. They're favorites both, especially with men in the service. You have your choice of three distinctive gift-wrapped packages. Camels in the Christmas Carton, 10 packages of 20's—also the gay "Holiday House" containing four boxes of "fat fifties." Either way you give 200 mild, flavorful Camels. Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco comes in the pound canister all wrapped and ready to give. The packages even include space for your "Merry Christmas" message. You'll find them featured by your local dealer as gifts sure to please.—Adv.

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

Unity, Liberty, Charity
In things essential, unity; in doubtful, liberty; in all things, charity.—Rupertus Meldenius.

TO RELIEVE MISERY
of
COLDS
quickly use
666 LIQUID TABLETS
NOSTRIL DROPS
COUGH DROPS

Scorn of Evil
Nobleness of character is nothing but steady love of good, and steady scorn of evil.—Froude.

Get ready for
SPECIAL DATES
Help sore, itchy, redness of externally caused pimples, and so aid healing—use
RESINOL

Fools and War
If there were no fools there would be no war.

STUFFED-UP HEAD?
EVER TRY SNEEZING IT CLEAR with
MARSHALL'S SNUFF
30¢
AT ALL DRUG STORES
Sold in U. S. A. since 1922

Suburban Surroundings
IN
MIDTOWN NEW YORK
2 blocks east of Grand Central Station, in midst of beautiful private parks and gardens, 600 charming, restful rooms, with tub or shower bath or both.
SINGLE with BATH from \$2
Also weekly and monthly rates.
Also mentioned in "Harvard and Bar" Lambton from \$10.
Dinner from \$7.
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RESERVATIONS AND ADVERTISEMENTS THROUGH CITY
LEADS IN OTHER CITIES THROUGH VISITORS CITY
Hotel Tudor
STREET - NEW YORK

Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND
DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, D. C. OFFICIALS GO TO SCHOOL
All over Washington, grown men are going to school again. More than 500 officials of a dozen different departments are doing "home work"—learning vocabularies, drawing maps, and studying charts. It's the latest phase of the Good Neighbor policy. The government is teaching itself to know Latin-America.
With funds from the Rockefeller office, a school has been set up, known as the Inter-American Training center. Dr. Henry Grattan Doyle took a year's leave from George Washington university to run it.
When Morris Cooke was asked to head an economic mission to Brazil, his experts attended Doyle's school before flying down to Rio.
The treasury department has 23 lawyers dealing with Latin America. All are boning up with Dean Doyle and his faculty.
Luncheon conferences are held all over town to discuss Latin America—usually in Spanish. Doyle provides a Latin expert for each luncheon.

WAR DULLS POLITICAL AXE
The fact that Economic Stabilizer Jimmy Byrnes is not letting politics creep into his job is evidenced by the appointment of bald, mustachioed Ralph E. Flanders, as one of the two management representatives on his advisory board. For Flanders, who is president of the Jones and Lamson Machine company of Springfield, Vt., has been one of the President's severest critics.

In fact if he could get his hands on a certain letter he wrote during the 1938 campaign, undoubtedly he would lose no time burning it up.
The letter was sent to Joseph Leib of South Bend, Ind., founder (in 1930) of the first Roosevelt-for-President club. Leib had written Flanders asking if he thought business would receive the "breathing spell" promised by the President during the campaign.

The Vermont manufacturer replied, August 25, 1936, that it was "increasingly difficult" to support New Deal policies, chiefly because of the tax bill of that year, which, he said, "makes it practically impossible either to pay dividends or to lay aside reserves to meet future conditions of unemployment."
"I can only conclude," Flanders added, "that there is no such thing as a 'breathing spell' so long as Mr. Roosevelt is President."

Early in 1941 Flanders was appointed to a key job in the Machine and Tools group of the OPM priorities division. His company also has received several substantial contracts from the government. Taxes are a lot higher than in 1936, however, and there will be no breathing-spell for profits.
But when Leib again wrote Flanders asking if he still held to the views expressed in the 1936 letter, Flanders replied:

"Since we are now at war, much of the misunderstanding of the peacetime situation no longer holds."

SYNTHETIC CHRISTMAS
This December 25—one year after Pearl Harbor—will be a wooden Christmas with a synthetic Santa Claus. The spirit will be the same, but the form will be different.

Skates, scooters, sleds, electric trains, rubber balls—these will be scarce everywhere if not absent entirely. Only the stores which placed their orders early last January will have the usual toys, and these probably will be sold out by Thanksgiving.

Experts of the commerce department have made a survey of the toy situation. They find that three types will be especially short—rubber toys, wheel toys, and metal goods.
A WPB order stopped production of children's bicycles last April. Velocipedes, scooters, baby carriages, "flexies"—all will be short. Clearly it will not be a rolling Christmas.

Makers of electric trains are 90 per cent converted to making materials of war. There may be 50 per cent of the normal train supply this year, but they are disappearing fast. Ice skates and roller skates are almost unobtainable, and lead soldiers are practically extinct.

Meanwhile, warlike toys are appearing everywhere — toy bomb-sights, tanks, bombing planes, and even bomb-banks for the dimes and nickels instead of the old piggy bank.

In all this there is one consolation—for the girls. The war has not disturbed the production of dolls, except for those made of rubber.

MERRY-GO-ROUND
Uncensored reports from the Solomon Islands, when finally published, will show that the U. S. marines fought with even greater heroism than we realize. It will be one of the great epics in American naval history. The marines at Solomon Islands were relatively unseasoned—only about eight months. The man who deserves chief credit for seasoning them is efficient Dan Barbey, U. S. navy, who supervised their training as a task force at Solomon Island, Maryland.

The Once Over
H.L. Phillips

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ON MEAT RATIONING

Q.—I see that my 2½ pound weekly meat ration includes the bone. Does it include my butcher's hand?

A.—There may be some way to keep your butcher's fist out of it, but it will take more than a global war.

Q.—The government says that if I have dinner in a restaurant and order a steak I should deduct its weight from my home quota. How can I weigh a steak in a restaurant?

A.—This is a complicated matter. In some restaurants the average weight of a steak is about two ounces including the plate, knife and fork. If you are lucky enough to know a restaurant that serves a real steak the waiter will give you the weight. Or you can use this formula: Let "X" equal the appetite; let "B" equal the steak and let "W" equal the price quoted on the menu. You then get the number of square feet in each room and divide by the storm windows.

Q.—Suppose some friends invite me to their home for dinner and serve roast beef. I take a second helping. Do I have to deduct this from my home ration of meat or just write it off under the heading of good neighbors?

A.—You're going to cause trouble if you try to weigh the portions served by any host.

Q.—Mr. Wickard says that there are plenty of meat products that are not rationed. He lists these as kidneys, brains, and hearts. How can I learn to eat those things?

A.—Dark glasses and plenty of mustard will help.

Q.—Sausages and frankfurters are not to be rationed. Why?

A.—It would seem to prove what we have always contended: Whatever is in them, it isn't meat.

Q.—Why is it all right to eat plenty of chicken?

A.—There is plenty of chicken because it is seldom served in the army, due to the fact that the officers take everything but the neck. It is rarely offered in the navy because of a belief that it is just as well not to let sailors know there is a food other than beans.

Q.—What is the situation about eggs?

A.—There is or will be a ceiling on eggs, which, after all, is preferable to eggs on the ceiling. The hens have had a pretty good year. They were late learning about the war and didn't worry.

Q.—What about Tootsy? That's my airedale. I've had him eight years and he has developed a habit of getting at the meat before I can reach it myself. He is very intelligent and there is no use trying to kid him by saying: "Sit up and beg and mummy will give you a herring." Last Tuesday he bit the letter carrier. Today he bit the milkman and two neighbors. The next thing you know he may cause a national calamity by biting a Gallop Poll taker.

A.—It would seem up to all callers to wear leggings.
Elmer Twitchell says he favors an immediate second front but questions whether Willie is in shape for it yet.

"Lost—Brooch blue, with lady's head inserted, 107 Curtis street, Bloomfield."—Newark News.

Something from New Guinea, no doubt.

Since the announcement that no provision will be made for any meat for house pets, nobody can charge any longer that this administration is going to the dogs.

A New York woman turned her automobile over in the old metal collection. Elmer Twitchell says he could have done it with his jalopy long ago, as ever so many people told him it was just junk.

The meat shortage is going to be a little tough on the lunch-room men who have for years been substituting veal for chicken in chicken pie.

As a Mere Man Sees It. Women, there really is no doubt, in spite of all their notions, are truly fairer far without So many creams and lotions.—Pier.

WAITING FOR A CASE
So long she's studied now first aid,
I mean my friend's wife, Myrt,
That he has grown to be afraid
She almost hopes he's hurt.
—Merrill Chilcote.

"Women will run street cars in Cleveland."—News item.

And Merrill Chilcote remarks that, since it is impossible for a street car to make a U-turn, he supposes it will be all right.
—Buy War Bonds.

Sportlight
by
GRANTLAND RICE

The Real Check Back

SINCE the final day of the last World Series you could hear them asking what had happened to the Yankees—and to Joe McCarthy. Here is proof again how short man's memory is in the whirl of busy events.

They had overlooked the fact that Joe McCarthy and his Yankees had the greatest World Series record of all time—above John McGraw and his Giants, above Frank Chance and his Cubs, above Connie Mack and his famous Athletics.

All Joe McCarthy and his Yankees had done was to make it six out of seven in the World Series count—25 victories against eight defeats. How much more can they ask of a manager and a team?

What other manager or what other team has turned in such a job? They forget the check back.

About Connie Mack

It was something more than a pleasure to have a visit with 80-year-old Connie Mack during this last series. We turned the clock back 40 years and I found Connie as keen and alert as ever, looking forward to whatever next year might bring.

During the last series game I turned the clock back even further. I ran into Arlie Latham, now working in the Yankee Stadium. Arlie was one of the star ball players of an era that goes back some 55 or 60 years. He was the crack third baseman of Chris Von der Ahe's old St. Louis Browns.

"I remember Connie Mack around 1885," Arlie said. "He was then catching for Pittsburgh as I remember it. What kind of a catcher was Connie? He was something on the Bill Dickey type. He knew how to handle pitchers. He saw everything that was going on. He was never in a hurry. Connie couldn't hit with Dickey, but as I remember it he was a great bat tipper. He knew how to bother you at the plate. He was smart even then. Things were different in those days. Anything you could get by with was legal and okay. But what a great fellow that Connie Mack has been for 60 years. You've got to have something extra to be better than good for 60 years."

Another 80-Year Old

This brought to mind another active sporting star who goes back 60 years. His name is Amos Alonzo Stagg, now coaching the College of the Pacific.

Lonnie Stagg was a member of Walter Camp's first All-America team, picked in 1889. Lonnie was no kid then. After all, that was only 53 years ago.

"You ought to see this kid Stagg," a friend writes me from California. "He is up early in the morning for a set of tennis. And don't think he coaches this team from the bench. He leads the squad in the field at a gallop. He works as hard as any man on the squad. He is out there showing them how to block and tackle. He is all over the place. Not so bad for an older fellow of 80."

Stagg is the only coach I've heard about who has been active on the field of play for 53 years. He went to Chicago university around 1891, and was coach and player.

The Iron Horse

Much has been said and written about Whirlaway's famous long tail, his speed and his stout heart. But his most remarkable assets are iron legs and an iron constitution.

Where most thoroughbreds are about as brittle as a pretzel, here is a horse which has been ready to run fast, far and often for the greater part of three years. And in all that time he always has been ready to run his race.

He gets beaten, but in spite of all the racing he handles, he never runs a bad race and inevitably he is in there driving at the finish.

"He's never seen the day when he wasn't ready to run," Trainer Ben Jones says. "They say I overwork him. I don't. He likes to run. He has never shown any sign of staleness, which is the main answer. And I don't care how hard the race is, he is always fresh on his way back to the barn."

"Once the rider lets him start running he is hard to hold back. I suppose that's one reason they don't want to turn him loose too soon."

Horse Ages

Tony, the 40-year-old Tom Mix horse, was scheduled for execution recently.

Several readers want to know the oldest horse on record. Tony must have been close. I asked a few veteran trainers and found none who knew of any other horse that had passed 33.

The two greatest, Man O' War and Exterminator, are still shy of 30. Exterminator is as frisky as a colt these nippy autumn days.
Few horses, however, pass 25.

Speaking of SPORTS
By Bob McShane

THE only two things Bernie Bierman didn't have to worry about this season were: (1) paying off the mortgage on a football stadium; (2) the wrath of the old grads if he should coach a losing team.

Beyond that, observers at the Iowa Pre-Flight school agreed, the former Minnesota grid coach had plenty of trouble ahead. His string of 17 consecutive victories with Minnesota, national champions, became little more than memories as he plunged into work with the Seahawks—a squad which he termed "greener, in respect to organization, than any third team squad I ever had at Minnesota." That fact seemed unimportant as the Hawks defeated Michigan 26-14.

Bierman's players, assembled from dozens of different colleges, are used to as many different coaching systems, their collegiate training varying by degrees from a single wing back formation to a "T." Using his thorough training methods, Bierman welded these players into a unit that the leading teams in the nation have found hard to stop.

That's only the beginning of Colonel Bierman's trouble. About the time a player starts getting acquainted with the Seahawk system he finishes his three-month pre-flight course and moves on for primary flight training. Every three months there is a complete turnover in cadet personnel, many times resulting in the loss of valuable players on the eve of important games.

Tough Schedule

No special consideration is given football players—or any other varsity athletes—at the Iowa Pre-Flight school. Cadets who are members of the Seahawk grid squad must discharge their regular daily training program before reporting to Bierman at 4 p. m. Often an 18-mile hike is the forenoon diet with swimming, boxing, wrestling, hand-to-hand, exercises and football facing them in the afternoon.

In playing away from home games the Seahawks are given just enough time to get to their destination, play the game and get back. The navy has a 48-hour time limit on athletic trips. Two games, with the St. Mary's and Georgia Cadets, had to be cancelled this fall because of the time limit.

One of the toughest schedules ever arranged by a football team faced the Seahawks at the season's opening. Six of the most powerful elevens in the Big Ten; Nebraska, Missouri and Kansas in the Big Six, and Ft. Knox and North Carolina's Cadets among the service teams, are ominous enough to give any coach the jitters.

While the Seahawk coaches fretted over this schedule, other coaches lost sleep over the supply of grid talent at Bierman's disposal. Enemy coaches saw names like Evashewski of Michigan; Svendsen, Flick and Schultz of Minnesota; Gage and Paskvan of Wisconsin; Langhurst and Fisher of Ohio State; Haman and Swisher of Northwestern. The boys definitely did not add up to a "breather."

But while they were worrying about the big names, a relatively unknown halfback broke loose and caused the most havoc in the Seahawks' first two wins over Kansas and Northwestern. It was Billy Schatzer, a cadet who had been named to the Little All-American team in 1941 while playing football for tiny North Central college in Naperville, Ill.

Dark Horse

Sportswriters hailed the 187-pound Detroit boy as "another ace from the sleeve of the wily Bierman." In reality, Bierman had been fully conscious of Schatzer's ball-ticking ability. While the press was memorizing the numbers of the big names in the Seahawk lineup, they were passing up the snaky-hipped cadet who scored twice in the 61-0 pasting of Kansas and crossed the goal once in the 20-12 Northwestern victory.

Schatzer gained 239 yards from scrimmage in the first two games, averaging 7.7 yards per try. He completed four out of nine passes for 73 yards and one touchdown, and averaged 46 yards on his punts.

Other stars who have sparkled in games so far are: Judd Ringer, former Minnesota end; Bus Mertes, mercury-heeled Iowa halfback; John Biola and Bill Kolens, linemen who graduated after the Minnesota classic; and Mal Kutner, College All-Star end from Texas. George Benson scored two touchdowns against Michigan, Evashewski scored another, and Fisher tallied one.
When this season draws to a close quite a few other Seahawks will have made navy football history. That's in the cards.



Grantland Rice



Bierman

Grass and Hay
Grass and hay produce such beef and hrawn as horses and bullocks possess and yet are uncuttable for humans because the digestive apparatus of the herbivorous animals has become specially adjusted to deal with the coarse fibers of grass, and specially enlarged to cope with the great bulk that must be taken daily in order to secure adequate nourishment. Humans can eat young, tender shoots of some kinds of grass without ill effects, but the hard stalks that cause no inconvenience to a horse would be as damaging to us as the grit a chicken swallows.
Many grass-eating animals like cows and camels have multiple stomachs to help them.

Doesn't it seem more sensible?
ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE
In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemical or mineral or phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 10¢ Convincer Box. Larger economy sizes, too.
10¢
ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE
Nature's Remedy
CANDY COATED
or REGULAR!

Gold Means
Misers mistake gold for good, whereas it is only a means of obtaining it.—Rochefoucauld.

SURVEY SHOWS
Many Doctors Recommend
SCOTT'S!

For Vitamin A & B Dietary Deficiency
WANT TO HELP build stamina and resistance to colds? Then try good-tasting Scott's Emulsion—containing the natural A and D vitamins. Look for the world-known trademark. All druggists.

SCOTT'S EMULSION
Great Year-Round Tonic

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Rubber is not the sap of a tree, but is the latex that flows in tubes that run lengthwise through the inner part of the bark.
Individual car owners can conserve rubber. Never drive over 35 miles an hour, check tires frequently, once a week, check wheel alignment every six months, rotate tires (including spare) to different wheels every 3,000 miles. It is not a difficult habit to acquire and it will keep you rolling longer.
Why built up 35 miles an hour restriction in November 5 miles an hour is the limit for automobiles, with the speed warnings printed in Arabic, Hebrew and English.
The Army is supplied by hundreds of thousands of rubber-tired trucks, just one of which for a 2½ ton vehicle, takes more than 7 times as much rubber as your passenger car.
Postponed bridges are built on rubber floors that take more than a ton and a half of rubber.

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

SING A SONG OF KITCHEN THRIFT
SINK YOUR DIMES IN WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

CAPITOL

HILLSBORO, N. H.

Buy War Stamps and Bonds at This Theatre!

ENDS THURS. OCT. 29

GARY COOPER in "SERGEANT YORK"

FRI., SAT., SEPT. 30, 31

TWO GREAT HITS!

GENE AUTRY in "CALL OF THE CANYON"

"OBLIGING YOUNG LADY" with Joan Carroll and Edmund O'Brien

Chapter 14 "DICK TRACY vs. CRIME INC."

SUN., MON. TUES.

NOVEMBER 1, 2, 3

The Screens Gayest Stars

VICTOR MATURE BETTY GRABLE JOHN PAYNE

"FOOTLIGHT SERENADE"

EXTRA!—"America Sings with Kate Smith"

WED. and THURS.

NOVEMBER 4, 5

You'll Laugh the Headlines Away with

KAY KYSER

"MY FAVORITE SPY"

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

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES

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George W. BOYNTON For State Senator

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THIS IS A REPUBLICAN YEAR—VOTE NOV. 3

REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE H. K. Davison, Chairman

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTIZERS

Political Advertisement

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Political Advertisement



GEORGE W. BOYNTON

of Hillsborough

Candidate for

SENATOR Ninth District

Member of the Legislature from 1929-1942

Served three terms on Appropriations Committee of which I was chairman in 1937

Your vote will be appreciated

Signed: George W. Boynton

Hillsboro

Hillsboro and vicinity was visited by a heavy rain storm on Monday.

—Better get your children's warmer clothes early while available. Tasker's.

Robert Flint, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Flint, is janitor at Smith Memorial church.

Bernard Webber, who has been enjoying a two weeks' vacation, has returned to his work as manager of the state liquor store.

Lieut. Harrison C. Baldwin, U. S. A., was home on a short furlough this past week. Lieut. Baldwin is located in Georgia.

The first in a series of whist parties will be held on Friday night under the auspices of the Hillsboro grange and the auxiliary police.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chickering of Manchester were visiting friends in town this week. Mr. Chickering has enlisted in the aeronautic division of the U. S. Navy.

Mrs. Rose Donegan was in New York City this week to see her son, Herman Donegan, who received his commission as ensign at the New York USNR Midshipmen's school.

The schools will observe Education Week, beginning on November 9. That evening there will be a patriotic entertainment at the high school gymnasium, to which the public is invited. Specimens of the children's work will be on display in the various rooms.

Three men of this vicinity killed and dressed a young heifer owned by Arnold Ellsworth of Deering this past week and then sold it to a local storekeeper for beef. They were quickly apprehended and all pleaded guilty in the local police court on Monday morning and were released on bail of \$500.00 each. It would seem that it is not safe to leave your cattle out to pasture any more. Lucky for them it didn't happen out in the west, where they make short work of cattle thieves.

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

HARVEST SUPPER

Smith Memorial Church

Wednesday, Nov. 4th 6:00 P. M.

Adults 45c Children 25c



Extra Special!

THIS WEEK ONLY

1 15-oz. Broiler 72c

1 pkg. Peas 29c

1 pkg. Peaches 26c

Total 1.27

BOYNTON'S MARKET

LISABEL GAY'S COLUMN

Scrap and Scrappers

The cannon has gone to the scrap pile along with 92 year old Mrs. Cutting's big kettle and many other tons of old iron awaiting cars in which to ship it off to steel mills. Still truck loads and especially little cart loads continue to trundle by on School street and of course on others too! When the drive began the grownups worked like trojans and the small fry have worked like angelic demons and got their elders enthused all over again. Bright eyed youngsters discovered much small stuff that had been overlooked. Billy Devoy at Concord End supposed he had sent off all the old iron on his farm but his son Tommy, 11 years old, got busy and with his father's help added 5700 pounds to the Centre school scrap pile.

Once in a while the zeal of the youngster wasn't exactly approved. There was the man who ordered the new grate for his furnace left on his piazza. That was also a common place to leave scrap. Quite naturally some energetic youngster carted it off the scrap pile. A farmer was splitting logs. A small scrapper picked up his five-pound wedge saying, "You don't want this do you? May I have it?" The answer caused him to drop it without further ado. Doubtless among many others is the woman who supplied her two boys with clean clothes every morning but they came home from collecting scrap after school hardly recognizable.

On Saturday afternoon they merely went to play with some other boys who inveigled them into helping them investigate a dump pile. They got the scrap and their clothes dirty as usual. When the scrap drive ends on New Year's Day there won't be much old iron left in Hillsboro for already four carloads have been shipped out and two more were loaded the first of the week.

Miss Leolin Annis of Nashua visited Mrs. Antoinette Hall on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Whittle of Hancock visited Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Whittle on Sunday.

Ralph Ward who has been ill at Elliott Community Hospital for some time is now staying with his sister, Mrs. Beth Colby.

Will Carter came on Saturday to stay with his sister, Mrs. Annie Fuller until she closes her house and returns to her home in Brookline with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shedd (Clara Jones) have announced the marriage of their daughter Jeanette to Norman A. Norton on Saturday, Oct. 24, at Arlington, Mass.

Since Capt. Duane Patanaude of Henniker has been sent over seas his wife, the former Sallie Evans of Hillsboro has gone to Delta, Pa. to stay with her mother during his absence.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bell have rented Mrs. Louise Casey's apartment on Main street. Mr. Bell is the new English teacher at the High school, taking the place of Mr. Chemelewsky who has entered the service.

Mrs. Mendel Codman and Miss Susan Forsyth left Monday night taking the train at Concord for New York and then to Orlando, Fla., to spend the winter at the same place and with same people as for many years past.

Robert Herrick and family have moved to South Easton, Mass., where Robert is employed on a big poultry farm with 15 other men. They work in shifts 24 hours a day. As the farm is 3 miles around, he gets a bit of exercise in his two trips daily.

Mrs. Arthur Winslow and son James are staying for the present with Mrs. Rosamond Herrick. John Winslow has been with his mother for a ten day furlough and John Herrick of the Naval Station, Fort Preble, Portland, Me., had a 36-hour leave including last Wednesday.

The Juvenile Grange and its matron, Miss Geneva Smith, enjoyed a wienie roast at Fox Reservation after school on Tuesday. They stopped at the first shelter, a three sided enclosure and fireplace just outside. The children ate their lunch and played several games before coming home.

Miss Marian Lundberg, senior at Mary Washington college, Fredericksburg, Va., had a harrowing experience during the recent floods in that region. The college buildings are on high ground but did not escape the deluge of rain and its aftermath. Marian thought it was all worse than the hurricane even though two girls were killed in the dining room at Northfield school while the girls were at supper. During this flood the girls had to make one adjustment after another to keep ahead of the rising flood. Drinking water became contaminated, and all were inoculated against typhoid. It was an experience she hopes never to repeat.

Christmas Cards

England, where printed Christmas cards originated 100 years ago (the first one published, in 1842, is in the British Museum), cut out such greetings last year to save paper. For real savings such plans need to be made far in advance; 1943 Christmas cards are now being designed. Other occasions, including words to and from the soldiers, boom the business, estimated at 100 millions this year—Science and Appliance.

Grammar School News--Hillsboro

Reported by Jean Mosley

Last week, the pupils of the Grammar School bought \$98.55 worth of Defense stamps and bonds. This week we hope to surpass this. Our object is to purchase enough to buy a Jeep.

Don't forget the Patriotic entertainment to be given the evening of November 9th, at the High School Gym, at 7:30.

Defense stamps will be on sale during the evening.

Grade I

We bought \$3.50 worth of defense stamps on Wednesday.

We omitted the name of Shirley Grimes from the list of children who received 100 per cent in second vocabulary test. Harrison Baldwin won first prize for bringing 860 lbs. scrap last week, Suzanna Peasley won second prize of one stamp. Mr. Teed gave three prizes of three free passes to the movies, Harrison, Suzanne and Virginia won these prizes.

Grade IV

Marjorie Jones from Eden Mills, Vt., entered our class Monday.

We are practicing for Education Week.

Ronald Teixeira, Joseph Auclair and Vernon Fisher won free tickets to the Capitol Theatre for bringing in the greatest number of pounds of scrap. James Dural, Perley Adams and James Baldwin were next in bringing in the greatest number of pounds.

Grade V

We drew posters this week representing the foods of a good breakfast, lunch and dinner. Avis Fisher brought a coconut for us to look at. The winners for the whole scrap drive in this room were Clydette Creaser, Roger Eaton and Janet O'Connor. All the children worked very hard and all brought some.

We bought \$10.35 worth of stamps on Wednesday.

Grade VI

Our class bought the largest amount of defense stamps. We are organizing a Writer and Fighter club.

Grade VII

Gerald Crosby, Anna Putnam and Albert Barrett won the passes to the movies for bringing in the most scrap during the drive.

The prizes last week were won by Albert Barrett, first, and Robert Parker, second.

The girls are learning to hem in their sewing classes. We are going to knit before long.

The boys are busy making book racks and tables.

We bought \$18.75 worth of stamps last Wednesday.

Grade VIII

Mrs. Tasker is teaching our class for Miss Stevens who is ill.

Floyd Jones entered our class today.

Free passes are to be given to the pupils who brought in the most scrap during our scrap drive.

V

Class I Melting Pot The Baptist Institute for Christian Workers, in Philadelphia, may well represent the melting pot of this country. Among the children who received diplomas were a Chinese girl, a Negro girl, and an American girl, all reared by missionary parents in India.

LOOK! LISTEN! The Thrift Shop

CLOSING OUT STOCK for THE WINTER MONTHS

Coats, Dresses Skirts

Ladies, Misses and Childrens

Come in! See for yourself!

LOUISE E. CASEY

Tel. 6-4 Hillsboro, N. H.

TOWNSEND CLUB

Baked Bean Supper

Municipal Hall

Saturday, Oct. 31, 1942

5:30 to 7:30

35c

Youth Group Party, 8 to 10



HILLSBORO FEED CO. PHONES Hillsboro 52-4 Henniker 36

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

AMBULANCE

Phone Upper Village 4-31

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.



Illustration courtesy of Washington Post