

The Antrim Reporter

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5 CENTS A COPY

What We See And Hear

A PLEDGE TO THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER

By Ruth Taylor
"And thus this man died, leaving his death for an example of a noble courage, and a memorial of virtue, not only unto young men, but unto all his nation." 2 Mac. VI 31.

Again on this Armistice Day, the highest dignitaries of the land will gather at a grave in Arlington Cemetery to pay honor to the unknown soldier who represents all who fell in the last World War—symbol of those who have fallen in the renewed struggle between tyranny and freedom.

No one knows who this unknown soldier is. He may have come from any part of the nation—from some teeming factory town or from behind the plow. No one knows or cares who or what his ancestors were, whether he was among the humble or the favored of fortune, or by what path he sought to climb to the heights to sit humbly with his God. All that is known is that he gave his life for the United States of America.

What he was, is not of import. It is what he did and what he has passed on to us the living that is vital.

Heroes are an inspiration, not a creed—an altar from which to progress, not a grave by which to mourn. We truly honor our dead not by making their earthly resting place a spot of beauty and of peace, but by completing the task they set out to do. We dishonor them when we leave undone the work for which they gave their lives.

Unknown means not recognized. But the task that the Unknown Soldier left is recognized by all of us. He was an American—not rich, not poor; not Protestant, Catholic or Jew; not a German-American, a Russian-American, an Italian-American; not a "son of the American Revolution," not an immigrant—but just a citizen of the United States—an American, who loved his country and its ideals of freedom and equality enough to offer his life that these ideals of justice and democracy might not perish.

It is for us the living to carry on where he left off—to rededicate ourselves to those ideals which carved this country from the wilderness, formed it into a confederation, welded it into a nation, and made it its Constitution the hope and the aspiration of the oppressed multitudes of the Old World. Our pledge of the continuance of these ideals is the wreath of immortelles we lay on the grave of the Unknown Soldier this Armistice Day 1942. It is his right—and our duty!

WHAT WE SEE AND HEAR HAVOC ON THE FARM

Nowhere has war caused more havoc than in agriculture.

Almost no new farm machinery is available. Repair parts for existing machinery are always difficult and sometimes impossible to obtain. The cost of everything the farmer must buy is at record levels. Worst problem of all is the farm labor situation. The draft has taken many farm workers. And the farmer simply can't afford to pay shipyard wages for help—with the result that tens of thousands of workers have left the rural areas to find high-priced jobs in war industry.

This in part, is the farmer's answer to those who think that the increases in farm prices means that all is well down on the farm. The plain truth is that most farmers are wondering how they will be able to keep in business—and to effect the increases in production the government wants.

The situation is particularly serious in the dairy field, where skilled and permanent help is absolutely necessary. In many states, milk is a public utility, and its price is fixed by regulatory bodies. Vast quantities of dairy cattle are being sold for beef, because farmers can't obtain the necessary labor. It is time city dwellers understood some of the grave problems farmers face.

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.

Antrim Voters Favor All Three Amendments

Antrim voted largely in favor of adoption of the three amendments listed on Tuesday's ballot and by a big majority turned down the sale of beer and liquor. A light vote was cast, only 352 voters going to the polls. A. G. Wilson defeated the democratic candidate, A. M. Swett, for a seat in the house of representatives by 51 votes. Governor Blood had a majority of 101 votes over Neal and Senator Bridges staged a walk away over former Governor Murphy.

There were no contests for some state and town offices, so those candidates received a large vote.

The vote for various candidates was as follows:

For Governor:	
Robert O. Blood, r	220
William J. Neal, d	119
For U. S. Senator:	
Styles Bridges, r	255
Francis P. Murphy, d	87
For Congressman:	
Foster Stearns, r	259
Henry J. Proulx, d	80
For Councilor:	
Philip C. Heald, r	231
William A. Molloy, d	88
For State Senator:	
George W. Boynton, r	332
For Representatives:	
A. G. Wilson, r	198
A. M. Swett, d	147
For Sheriff:	
Ernest R. Bryant, r	216
Richard M. O'Dowd	101
For Supervisors:	
Butterfield, r and d	341
C. Johnson, r and d	334
Roberts, r and d	338
For Moderator:	
Hiram Johnson, r and d	338

DRIVE FOR CHRISTMAS FUND AT BENNINGTON SUCCESSFUL

One of the quickest and most successful drives we have had in town has just been completed. Everyone was anxious and willing to contribute for some remembrance for Christmas for all of our boys in the service and, as no one cared to start the ball rolling, they decided to "Let George Do It." So, with the assistance of Arthur Sawyer, Milton Burke, Robert Powers, Fred Sheldon, Frank Wilson, Vasil Ligatsicas, Walter Cleary, Wayne Clymer, "Punk" Weston, Charles Taylor, Miss Annie Lindsay and Miss Frieda Edwards, they put it over.

A canvass of the town was started Monday afternoon, October 26th, and by Thursday, October 29th, they collected \$150.13. We have 27 boys and one girl in the service, and of this number four are overseas. With the help of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor their presents were mailed Saturday A. M., October 30th. We are going to try to have the remainder mailed before December 1st, and we will need the help of some of the ladies, so volunteer your services. We will be ready as soon as we get all the presents and then we can let you know.

At present there is a committee working for a suitable location for a service flag and also making the flag pole. I want to thank everyone for their generous contribution, and wish also to thank the boys and girls for their work. We will all try to do a good job.

(Signed)
GEORGE E. EDWARDS.

Miss Annie Lindsay requests that every address of every man or woman in the service be handed to her. There will be a list posted in the Post Office so that we may all do our part by sending Christmas greetings to all our "own" boys and girls. Let's make this something that the "Boys" can write home about, our shower (make it a flood) of Christmas greetings.

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.

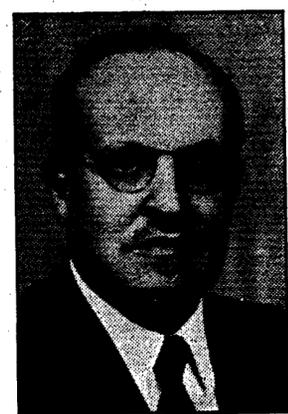
Blood, Bridges, Stearns, Heald and Boynton Win



ROBERT O. BLOOD
Re-elected Governor



STYLES BRIDGES
Re-elected U. S. Senator



FOSTER STEARNS
Re-elected to Congress



GEORGE W. BOYNTON
Senator in Ninth District

EACH FUEL OIL COUPON GOOD FOR 10 GALLONS

Fuel oil coupons in the 30-state rationed area of the East and Middle West will have a unit value of 10 gallons unless adjusted upward or downward, the Office of Price Administration announced last week.

Large consumers may take part of their allotments in Class 2 coupons, equaling 10 units and worth 100 gallons each. Each Class 1 coupon will be for one unit, or 10

gallons. The number of units received will depend upon climatic conditions in the applicant's area, size of his house and other factors.

The heating year—October 1 to September 30, 1943—has been divided into five heating periods, and the 10-gallon unit may be adjusted by period or by zone.

Further flexibility is made possible by permitting the limited use of coupons of one period in the period preceding or immediately following.

Try a For Sale Ad. It Pays!

Rally Day Held At Congregational Church Bennington

The Rally Day at the Congregational Sunday School took place last Sunday at the Church hour.

The program was as follows:
Call to Worship by the Pastor, Hymn by Congregation, "Love Divine"; Scripture by Kimon Zachos; Prayer by the Pastor; Song, "Little Children's Gift" by the Sunday School; Address of Welcome, Steve Chase; "I'll Try," an exercise by Helen Kerazias and Dorothy Chase; Song by Sunday School, "Count Them if You Can"; Exercise by Harry Clough, Gertrude Parker and Leona Ellinwood; The Pastor gave a children's talk; Exercise, "Lesson from the Leaves" by Kimon Zachos, Bernard Grant, Donald Clough, Anna Yakarakas, Richard Grant, and Sam Zachos; Song, "The Good Shepherd," Sunday School and Kimon Zachos and Donald Clough singing a duet on the chorus; Recitation, Donald Parker; Song, "Closing Time" by the Sunday School; "Our Father's Love" by Theodore Merrill; Hymn, "Jesus is All the World to Me" by the Congregation; Benediction by the Pastor.

Miss Helen Driver, Mrs. Ivan Clough, Miss Grace Taylor and Mrs. M. Newton prepared the program. On Saturday afternoon there was a Halloween party in charge of Mrs. Clough, Miss Driver, Kimon Zachos and Donald Clough. There were heads bobbing for apples, scrambling for hidden candy, doughnuts on a string, and many more activities. There were prizes for costumes. Theodore Merrill received one, Dorothy Chase another and Sam Zachos received one for the funniest.

By and by there is to be a play to be given public; some time in December. Work has begun in earnest at this Sunday School.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Announcement of the engagement of one of Bennington's popular young ladies, Miss Mae Sheldon, is being made by the young lady's father, Arthur Raymond Sheldon.

Miss Sheldon will wed John Pearson of Goffstown. They have both been employed at the Tiffin Ball Bearing Co. in New Britain, Conn. Mr. Pearson will leave soon for service and Miss Sheldon is at home at present making plans for the future. She is a graduate of our schools and Hillsboro High. Her father is selectman in Bennington.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Don Robinson's family were all here for the week end. Mrs. Robinson remained until Tuesday, and the house is closed now for the winter.

Students at home for the week end were Jane Hurlin from Sargent College, Boston, David Hurlin from Mt. Hermon and Guy Clark and Edward Robinson from N. H. University.

Wesley McClure has enlisted in the army and is at Fort Devens. Neal Mallett and Philip Lang have been inducted into the army and are having a few days' furlough before leaving.

Friends of Cadet Wesley Hills will be interested to hear that one evening recently he called his mother over long distance from Santa Ana, California, where he is in training. He came there in August after a year spent in the service in Hawaii.

The annual roll call of the Baptist Church was held Thursday evening. Following the roll call Mrs. William Petzholt of Lodge Grass, Montana, gave an interesting talk about her work with the Crow Indians. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Lawrence Barnes and Miss Noreen Warren.

Bennington Man Dies Suddenly

John Maurice Fournier, for many years a resident of Bennington, passed away suddenly at the home of John Geddings on Monday. Mr. Fournier was born at Alton Bay, seventy years ago last August 12th. His funeral is to be held from the rooms of Philip Woodbury Mortuary of Hillsboro and interment will take place at Sunnyside on Wednesday at 2 p. m.

He is survived by Mrs. Helen Fournier, wife, two daughters, Tillie and Edith and two sons, Vinan and Cecil, five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

SCHOOL CHILDREN COLLECT 389,641 POUNDS OF SCRAP

The schools in Supervisory Union, No. 24, have gone over the top in a big way in the recent scrap drive for school children, according to Superintendent Howard Mason.

A grand total, which is still incomplete of 389,641, is something for other small town Unions to shoot at. Below are the amounts credited to each school, also the number of pupils per school.

Antrim Combined schools	35,510 pounds, 137 pupils.
Antrim North Branch	6,100 pounds, 19 pupils.
Bennington schools	8,000 pounds, 91 pupils.
Stoddard school	3,000 pounds, 23 pupils.
Hillsboro Grammar school	167,226 pounds, 169 pupils.
Hillsboro High school	5,000 pounds, 109 pupils.
Hillsboro Center school	30,628 pounds, 18 pupils.
Hillsboro Flat school	7,305 pounds, 20 pupils.
Lower Village school	36,615 pounds, 17 pupils.
Upper Village school	37,105 pounds, 25 pupils.
Dole school, Washington	7,710 pounds, 13 pupils.
Center school, Washington	28,346 pounds, 7 pupils.
East Deering school	3,000 pounds, 26 pupils.
West Deering school	14,116 pounds, 12 pupils.

The honor goes to Washington Center school, where the seven pupils had a per pupil average of 4,049 pounds. We wonder if any other small school in the state can top this? The Lower Village school also had a good big average of 2,153 pounds per pupil. Some junk collectors these school children.

ANTRIM SCHOOL NEWS

Education week will be November 8-14. In honor of this week parents and friends are invited to attend a special session for them at 7:30 p. m. at the high school, Wednesday evening, November 11th. First, each may go to the room in which he is interested. There the teacher will explain what is being done and what aims are being accomplished. Following this there will be a general session in the main room, where Headmaster Spencer will address the audience. At the closing, refreshments will be served by the faculty.

The first and second grades held a Halloween party Friday afternoon. Refreshments of apples and doughnuts were served.

The third and fourth grades had a party Friday afternoon. They wore costumes and had a parade through the other rooms. Refreshments of cookies, cider and doughnuts were served.

The fifth and sixth grades held a Halloween costume party Friday evening at the schoolhouse. Refreshments of cocoa, sandwiches and doughnuts were served.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

FOOD FOR MEN AND MACHINES



THE AMERICAN FARMER PRODUCES THE MAJOR PART OF AMERICA'S RAW MATERIALS.

AND EVERY DAY, AS HE WORKS TO SUPPLY MORE AND MORE FOOD AND CLOTHING FOR THE PEOPLES OF THE WORLD, NEW INDUSTRIAL USES FOR AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS ARE BEING DEVELOPED.

OUR FARMS ARE MORE THAN EVER THE BED-ROCK OF AMERICA, ON WHICH OUR STRENGTH IS BUILT — GIVING FULL POWER TO THE WAR EFFORT.

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

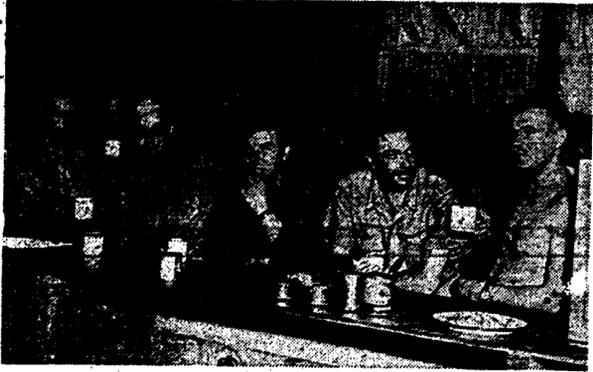
Tel. 64-3

Antrim, N. H.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Heavy Fighting in Guadalcanal Battle Changes Entire Jap Pacific Strategy; British Offensive Is Aimed at Libya; Coffee Rationing Begins November 28

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.



After a raid on Japanese positions, the first thing U. S. air fighters do in New Guinea is to amble over to the grass hut (called "Sloppy Joe's") near the Port Moresby airfield for a cup of hot tea and a snack. The temperature, obviously, was way up when this picture was taken.

GUADALCANAL: Full Scale Fight

News of full scale fighting on Guadalcanal island came to an apprehensive America as U. S. soldiers and marines bore the brunt of continued Japanese attacks. The enemy bolstered its push with fresh reinforcements, landing them on the northwestern end of the island.

The Japs opened their big attack by laying down a heavy artillery barrage and then using tanks and troops against the Americans' defense lines. In the first two days of fighting, United States forces repulsed five tank attacks with artillery. The navy communique did not mention American tanks.

Prior to sending their ground forces into action, the foe smashed at Henderson field—with costly results for themselves. The Japs sent over 16 bombers escorted by 20 Zero fighters. Grumman Wildcats, piloted by marines, shot down all of the fighters, one of the bombers and damaged three additional bombers.

Japanese shipping in the Solomons area was the target of American pilots. The fliers chalked up two Jap cruisers and one destroyer damaged, another cruiser probably damaged and one heavy cruiser or battleship possibly damaged.

Three attacks were made by Douglas dive bombers on a force of cruisers and destroyers north of Florida island—13 miles north of Guadalcanal. The navy communique said one enemy cruiser was damaged by bombs and the force withdrew.

Cooperation

Meanwhile, from General MacArthur's headquarters in Australia came word of continuing Allied bombing raids on Jap bases north of the Solomons. Approximately 100,000 tons of shipping were destroyed or damaged in three nights of bombing at Rabaul, New Britain.

Other Allied bombers attacked Kavieng, New Ireland, scoring direct hits on Jap fuel dumps and installations. Fires were visible for 90 miles.

Medium bombers were in action over Dutch Timor, north of Australia, where they bombed grounded aircraft on the airfield at Kiepang, starting numerous fires.

RUSSIA:

Relief Army

At points the battle line in Stalingrad had been driven to within 600 yards of the Volga as the struggle for that vital city reached its climax. While the Soviet reports told of beating off constant Nazi attacks, these same communique admitted that the Germans gained important streets and buildings in other sections of the stricken city.

To the northwest the Soviet "relief army" battled forward. After one advance this force found itself German troops dead and dying in trenches and dugouts. In one inhabited locality 600 Russians were killed and many captured.

Germany's final, all-out drive for the city of Stalingrad itself was just part of the news from Russia, however, for in the Muzdok area of the Caucasus the Nazi advance had been slowed to a standstill; on the Black sea Russian marines were throwing back a strong Nazi drive southeast of Novorossiysk, and on the Voronezh sector of the upper Don two German platoons were slaughtered trying to cross a water barrier. (Believed to be the Don river.)

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

RATIO: The Japs are losing ten of their fighter pilots to one of ours in the Solomons, according to marine corps aviators in the southwest Pacific.

NEWS: Because almost every New Guinea village has a phonograph, Australia's military are planning a recorded news service for the natives.

COFFEE:

One Cup a Day

Coffee will be rationed throughout the nation beginning November 28 on the basis of one pound each five weeks for all persons over 15 years of age, under an order issued by the Office of Price Administration.

On the basis of 35 to 40 cups per pound, the ration means slightly more than a cup a day a person. So that merchants can stock their shelves, retail sales of coffee will be frozen at midnight, November 21.

First of all the rationed coffee will be purchased on the last stamp in the sugar ration book, stamp No. 28. Following rationed coffee will be issued by working backward through the sugar stamp book, using stamps No. 28 to 19, in sequence.

Eligibility will be determined by the age shown on the sugar book.

RAF BOMBERS:

Over Italy

Long-range RAF bombers struck 750 miles across France and Switzerland to ravage sections of northern Italy and to smash the port of Genoa in the heaviest raids of the war on Hitler's henchmen.

Targets included the great Genoa-Milan-Turin industrial triangle, site of Italy's principal aircraft and shipbuilding works. The day before, RAF planes left Genoa flaming under two-ton "block buster" bombs.

The British air ministry announced that many large fires were set at Genoa, and the raid drew the almost unheard of admission from Rome radio that the bombers caused heavy damage. While the bombers also attacked other points, they concentrated their incendiaries and heavy explosives on Genoa, Italy's chief port.

The reason for the heaviest attack on Genoa was obvious. That port city is a vital supply terminal for Field Marshal Erwin Rommel in Africa. It is also the site of aircraft parts and munition works.

NORTH AFRICA:

Libya Bound

When the British launched the "biggest battle" of Egypt, military experts knew that the objective was to crush the Africa Corps of Nazi General Rommel and drive the Axis forces deep into Libya, there to crush and destroy it. While it was easy to arrive at this fact it was a more difficult task to determine whether or not this represented the much sought "Second Front."

While the first reports of this new offensive by the British and other United Nations forces revealed that the Germans were being shoved back by the quick thrusts of air and land power nobody was underestimating the tremendous task ahead.

To nullify the German Africa Corps and to open more the Mediterranean sea lanes is a big job. But it appeared that the British attack had been well prepared and long planned. It had been made possible only because huge quantities of supplies had been poured into Egypt from America. These came through by way of the big U. S. base in Ethiopia, on the Red sea.

U. S. planes were co-operating with the British but no large numbers of American ground troops were reported in this action. And it was in the air that the United Nations first showed their strongest power. For once Rommel did not rule the skies.

DRAFT: More than 11,000,000 men had been conscripted into the Chinese army up to the end of August, Gen. Ho Yingchin, chief of staff, has revealed.

OVERTIME: The senate civil service committee approved a bill to pay federal workers time and one-half for all time in excess of 44 hours a week.

Washington Digest

Aviation to Revolutionize America's Living Habits

Civil Aeronautics Administration Provides the Necessary Impetus; New Developments to Have Social as Well as Material Effect.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1343 H Street N.W., Washington, D. C.

One thing the war will produce, upon which there is general agreement, is national air-mindedness. And there will be basic changes in the living habits of the nation, produced by development of the airplane, as great or greater than were produced by the automobile.

The automobile and the good roads which made its use possible revolutionized small town life. The airplane, according to the experts who manage to snatch a moment to think beyond bombers and fighters to passenger and cargo planes, is going to change big town life and perhaps something far more important—small-world life.

Recently I had a long chat with one of the men who heads up a plant that is turning out planes for Uncle Sam. That is a fulltime job. But he is a dregmer, too, and the moment he gets a chance to lean back and think out loud about the future, he paints an epic picture of the skyways of tomorrow.

"What the roads did for the automobile the airfields will do for the airplane," he said to me watching imaginary airplanes in a blue cloud of cigar smoke. "We now have 25 times as many airports as we had before the war. They are in many remote places. Those places won't be remote any more."

Nest for Warbirds

When he said that I couldn't help recalling a trip I made recently on a special plane across the country. Because we were going to see a lot of airplane secrets anyhow, we were permitted to "look"—I mean by that, the curtains weren't drawn as they are in all ordinary passenger planes these days. I won't reveal the details of what I saw, of course, but I can tell you it was hard to believe. Suddenly in the midst of nowhere the runways of a field below would be visible. A few miles away I could see automobiles or railway trains moving along like bugs or worms. I knew the passengers were looking at the landscape as they passed. But plain and hill and river were all they could see. Just out of their range of vision there would be a busy airport. Only warbirds nest on it now, but some day commercial planes will rise from these thousands of tiny intersections in the sky routes that will lace the world together in a tiny ball.

The way these dots on the air map have increased is incredible. The Civil Aeronautics Administration's first airport program got under way in 1941 with 385 defense landing areas designated for construction or repair. There were 232 new airports by the end of 1941 as well as 46 new seaplane bases and anchorages. The significant increase in landing fields since then is, of course, a military secret. At the beginning of 1942 there were 2,484 airports in the country, of which 1,086 were municipal institutions, 930 were commercial. That in itself is significant for it shows how communities themselves pushed forward to open their skyways without waiting for a commercial organization to do the job. The rest of the nearly twenty-five hundred fields were army and navy, emergency or miscellaneous; 30 were private.

Airport Development

Meanwhile, with the aid of the CAA laws were drawn up in many states which in the year 1942 resulted in the passage of 42 separate acts by state legislatures designed to provide municipalities or counties or other political divisions with authority to cure defects in or develop airports. Ten states passed acts to acquire land and construct facilities and operate them. Some states built flight strips beside highways from unclaimed aviation tax refund money. All this shows how aviation was becoming a part of the national political consciousness.

During this time one of the problems of the air that few people, even those who constantly use air travel, realize, increased—the traffic problem. As one pilot expressed it to me, speaking of a field where he learned most of his flying: "Our traffic problem there was a lot more complicated than the one on Times square in New York city."

It is easy to see why. Consider that the block system on the rail-

ways is divided into one-mile sections; that is, a train is warned a mile ahead of the block in which there is an obstruction to traffic. In the air a comparable block is now 15 miles. When the cruising speed of the commercial planes goes up the block will have to be increased. Traffic control is regulated by a federal airways system. In 1941 it was extended to the point where it separated and controlled traffic from 14 centers, established by the Civil Aeronautics administration. Over a million and a half aircraft operations were recorded in that year.

The increase in speed which military developments in airplane manufacture have brought about will have a social as well as a material effect.

Cruising—At 400

"Think back," my air-minded friend said, "to World War I. Our maximum speed of war planes was about 180 miles. Today, 180 miles is the cruising speed of our commercial planes. Today our fast warplanes make much more than 400 miles an hour. Let's be conservative and say that in 1985 our commercial planes will be cruising at at least 400 miles.

"In my opinion we will race the sun from New York to Los Angeles and not do a bad job; leave New York at noon and be in Los Angeles at 4 p. m.—their time.

"Going in the other direction, leave New York at 5 p. m., get to London for breakfast. Leave London at eight in the evening and get to New York in the morning."

It is easy to see that when London, New York and Los Angeles are that near together in terms of time, they will be that much nearer together in terms of thought—in habits, customs and understanding. There can be no distant places, in the natural course of existence, Americans on business or recreation will move through Singapore, Tokyo, Buenos Aires, Rio, Moscow and their citizens will be a part of our cities.

When it comes to the makeup of our own towns, large and small, it is easy to see what will happen when a normal daily commuting distance to work will be stretched to a hundred miles. The residential area of cities will fan out in monstrous circles. There will be a much more general admixture of viewpoint and attitude of city and country, of community and community. The melting pot of America will produce a much more homogeneous broth of humanity. And it will temper the world.

'Austerity' Luncheon

Makes Lasting Impression

My friend from Australia dropped in suddenly in an army bomber the other day, as friends have a way of doing these days. His business has kept him in Australia many years. He likes the folks "down under" and he's doing a good job for our soldiers there and for Uncle Sam now.

"Australia is not fighting a total war yet," he said, "but she's a darn-site farther along than America. We haven't started," he told me.

"Because," I suggested, "we didn't get the scare they got and are still getting."

"Yes," he said, "Nobody expected the Japs to try to get and hold Australia, but they did fear that if there wasn't adequate protection the Japs could bomb Australian cities and the big war plants all along the coast and put them out of business."

The thing he seemed to feel that had made a great impression on the "austerity."

"Take the austerity luncheons and dinners—that is what they are called," he said. "I invited an American Big Shot to lunch. I gave him the menu. He said: 'I'll take a dozen oysters.' 'All right,' I told him, 'that will amount to three shillings and will leave you sixpence, which is enough for a cup of coffee.'"

It seems that you can buy just so much, no more. You can spend 65 cents for lunch and 85 cents for dinner. You can have your luxuries, but it doesn't leave anything over.

And instead of a limit on income of \$25,000 a year which has been suggested here; after taxes are deducted, \$10,000 is all that is left.

The U. S. department of agriculture is preparing for Russian use, quick-cooking mixture of rolled oats, soybean flakes, dry skim milk and sugar.

The mason jar, fixture of home canning since frontier days, will come forth shortly in new var dress. No zinc means that the old mason jar will have to wear a new cap.



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK.—Mrs. Lillian M. Gilbreth of Montclair, N. J., is the mother of 12 children, holds six college degrees and is a distinguished engineer. In Living Proof That the various Women Can Be Great Engineers bring women into war work engineering, including the present forum of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at Rochester, Mrs. Gilbreth is busy and prominent. Her sixth child was born when she was getting her Ph.D. at Brown university. I asked her a few years ago if it wasn't quite an engineering problem, running a house with 12 children. She said that was proof enough for anybody that women could be, and were, good engineers.

Her degrees, in literature and engineering, are from the University of California, Brown, Michigan, Rutgers and Russell Sage college. She shared the study and practice of her husband, Dr. Frank B. Gilbreth, an eminent engineer, and when he died, in 1924, picked up his work as well as her own, chiefly in the field of industrial motion study, and in combatting drugery, inefficiency and waste in factories. She believes that tools are liberating instruments if used intelligently and the frankenstein of modern machinery can be neatly and nicely domesticated. Women, she thinks, can be a great help in this—as well as in winning the war.

She is a brisk and personable lady, 63 years old, born and reared in Oakland, Calif. As a consultant in factory processes and organization, she stresses the fact that her methods involve no "speed-up" plans.

WE ONCE knew an illustrious and talkative citizen, an authority on nearly everything of public interest, who came to grief when his ghost suddenly up and died on him. Intruth there never really had been any such person as he was supposed to be. He was a synthesis of this hired alter ego and when the ghost died the great public man became quite inarticulate and helpless. Before long he was utterly forgotten.

Kaiser's Ghost but Assembles Spare Parts for Wizard

Henry J. Kaiser, the cargo plane and ship wizard, has a ghost but need have no such worries. He can say his say effectively and it is merely in the interest of his famous super-efficiency that he has Philip H. Parrish, editorial writer of the Portland Oregonian, writing his speeches and statements for him. It might mean a loss of a half dozen ships if Mr. Kaiser took time out to write speeches. Mr. Kaiser can lay the keel of a sentence or a speech as simply and soundly as the next man. Mr. Parrish, one of the best wordsmiths in the business, assembles the various parts and brings through the superstructure, all shipshape and in jigtime, and it's all authentic Kaiser.

As to transportation, Mr. Parrish started away back of scratch, several years ago, with a book, "Before the Covered Wagon." He is a fast worker and moved on handily into the cargo plane era, with Mr. Kaiser and, in charge of the editorial page of the Portland Oregonian, made his typewriter crack steam-riveter blows in the build-up of the master shipbuilder. Everybody out that way knows him as Phil Parrish, turning in a professional talent of high order to help win the war. Having started newspaper work in Olympia, Ore., on the Morning Olympian he catches in nicely the quite uniformly Olympian stride of Mr. Kaiser.

Mr. Parrish is 46 years old, a native of Constantine, Mich., educated at the Oregon State college and the University of Wisconsin. In Portland, he worked first as a reporter on the Journal and then worked on through virtually every editorial post on the Oregonian. He takes the long view of Oregon and the nation, as disclosed in another successful book of his, "Historic Oregon." He is married and has one daughter.

SIR EDWIN L. LUYTENS, venerated and distinguished British architect, takes over the job of putting London together again, under the mandate of the Royal academy, in 1938. Not only will he restore the bombed areas, but he will tear up the old hang-overs of hit-or-miss development and bring through a modern city, along that old line of Roman, Saxon, Norman, modern growth. He designed the British embassy at Washington and many other great government buildings.

CHURCHES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

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

METHODIST CHURCH

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

LODGES

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

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

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

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

Meetings first and third Monday at 7:45 p. m. N. G.—Edward D. Oakes; V. G.—George B. Willigroth; S.—Bert L. Craize; Treas.—Perley A. Spading

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

Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 7:45 p. m. C. P., Harry R. Cross; H. P., Gerald W. Chappell; S. W., Willard C. Jackson; J. W., Edward D. Oakes; Scribe, Bert L. Craize; 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 Dommelo; Secy, Dorothy C. Orser; Treas., Frank J. Orser

TEXTILE WORKER'S UNION of America—Local 401

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

OFFICERS: President, Harry M. Cote; 1st Vice-President, Warren A. Cole; 2nd Vice-President, Bert Skinner; Treasurer, Ed Ersking; Broodry 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; 35 Cor. Wyman and Maple Streets; 47 Railway Station; 56 Cor. Bridge and Mill Streets; 62 Main Street, near Ice House; 73 Park Street, near Whittemore; 75 Fire Station; 76 Cor. Jackson and Henniker Streets; 78 Central Square; 82 Bridge Street, near Deering Line

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

EXTRA SIGNALS: 1-1-1 All out or under control. 5-5-5 Emergency Call. 3-3-3 Brush Fire or out of Precinct. 10-10 Water shut off.

Testing the Alarm will be by ringing in one round only of a different box each Saturday between 12 and 12:15 o'clock. One stroke at any time means testing alarm or alarm out of order.

EMERGENCY ALARMS: Air Raid Alert: 1-1, 1-1, 1-1 At 10 second intervals. Air Raid or Blackouts: Series of short blasts for 3 or 5 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.

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THE SECRET OF THE MARSHBANKS

BY KATHLEEN NORRIS

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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 years old. She knows almost nothing about her early history, but has gradually realized that like other girls at the school she has no family and questions whether she has a right to her father's name. 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 wealthy old Mrs. Porteous Porter. She goes first to the Marshbanks mansion and dines alone with the Judge as Fran, his young wife, and his niece, Amy, are dining out. Kelly Costes, an artist, drops in, and Fran and Amy stop on their way out. As they leave, Cherry hears laughing reference to her current clothes and she is bitter. Life with Mrs. Porter is monotonous, and she is thrilled when Kelly, horseback riding in the park with Fran, stops to talk with her while she is motoring 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 takes Cherry along to Fran's visit his Sausalito studio, and it is evident that he is very much in love with Fran, but later he tells Cherry dependently that Fran has promised the judge she will not see him any more. Mrs. Porter dies, leaving Cherry \$1,500. New continue with the story.

CHAPTER IX

"I'm in trouble and I've been crying, and I wondered if you'd come—come—come and take me for a drive!" stammered Cherry.

"I—I've had—bad news—and I'm—all—all alone!"

"Trouble, Marchioness?" Kelly said, instantly concerned. "Hold everything, and I'll be there in twenty minutes, and you come on over here and have supper with me. Hey? Good girl! I was just feeling very low and blue and we'll fix each other up. I'm on my way!"

Kelly would not let her begin on the story of her troubles until she had eaten. Then he piled things on a tray, carried them away, came back to sit in the chair opposite her, stuffing his pipe and looking expectantly toward her.

"Now, who's been mean to you?" She gave him a flicker of a smile, but immediately her face was serious again.

"I feel so ashamed of having bothered you with it! But I—I felt that I was going mad, and you were the only friend I could think of. I just thought that if you were coming to town you might take me for a drive. I didn't mean all this!"

"I tell you my troubles," he reminded her, drawing on his pipe. "You see, we girls at Saint Dorothea's never know much about our families. It isn't a regular school, you know. There aren't any vacations, and no relatives coming to see you."

"That's the school you came from?"

"Yes. I was there thirteen years, from the time I was seven. But I remembered my mother before that, and that I had a nurse named Emma."

"Fran told me something about it."

"At least I thought she was my nurse, and I used to imagine that my mother had been—well, rich, I suppose, because someone had left money to take care of me—and that Judge Marshbanks was my guardian."

"I see. Go on, Marchioness."

"Well, then when I came down and they'd found me a position with Mrs. Porter, Emma told me one day that she was my mother's sister. She wasn't a nurse at all, she was—she is my aunt!"

"Aunt, huh?"

"I don't think it was a job because she was a housekeeper and because I'd always thought of her as a nurse," Cherry said.

Close to tears again she looked blindly into the darting daggers and stars of the fire, and tried to steady her trembling lips.

"My dear girl!" Kelly Costes said, taking his pipe from his mouth, "loads of people are going to love you, don't you worry!"

Cherry laughed brokenly, stealthily wiped her eyes, and went on, "but, you see, Mrs. Porter left me some money—"

"Well, bully for her!" Kelly commented. "Have a good cry over that!"

"They read the will today. The house is going to be a museum, and lots of the furniture will be left there, and Amy gets a lot, and we all get money."

Cherry paused as if undecided how to proceed, then rushed on, "But then—but then, after they'd read the will, Amy and the judge and I were having tea in the library, and we were talking about what Amy'd do and what I'd do and all that, and I happened to call Emma 'Aunt Emma.'"

"But he's your guardian. He'd know that she was your aunt."

"Oh, yes, that wasn't it. And when Amy seemed surprised I just said that I called her that sometimes, and Amy didn't pay any attention. But afterward Amy went out and then the judge asked me if Emma had told me about it, and I said yes, because I thought that was all he meant."

"What was all he meant?"

"That Aunt Emma was mother's sister."

"And, what more did he mean?"



"I'm in trouble and I've been crying, and I wondered if you'd come—come—come and take me for a drive!" stammered Cherry.

"Well, that—that he went on talking about it, and that Aunt Emma was so fine even if she was rather cold, and then he said that his brother Fred was really a good person but impulsive and always getting into trouble."

"His brother Fred!" Kelly had knelt to straighten a slipped log in the fire. He shot her a look over his shoulder. "Fred was Amy's father?"

"Yes. Amy's name is Amy Marshbanks."

"That's right too. There was another brother?"

"No. Only Amy's father."

Kelly stopped his pipe halfway to his mouth and stared at her.

"Huh," he commented, in a brief sound like a grunt.

"And it—it killed me," Cherry said, not crying now, but pale and beginning to be agitated again. "It killed me! She's always had everything—she'll have more now—but it's not that! It's that they all loved her and wanted her and they've made so much of her and she's always had—I mean, I don't want anything she has—but they love her."

She steadied suddenly at the sight of his attentive but not too sympathetic face and for a moment looked at him in silence.

"I mean," she went on presently, gaining self-control with every word, "I mean that it—it sickened me to think that Amy and I are half sisters, and that he, my father, could treat my mother so terribly—my mother was so gentle, and she was ill so long! And she got nothing, and I spent all those years at Saint Dorothea's while Amy was traveling."

Her voice trailed off into an ashamed silence; the look she turned to Kelly became aggrieved and then apologetic. For a full minute neither spoke, and then Cherry said something timidly, "Don't you think that's terrible?"

"You rather knew, I suppose," Kelly began, "that things in your background had been somewhat irregular?"

"Oh, yes, I did. Indeed, I did! They don't tell you anything at Saint Dorothea's, you know, but of course the girls talk. And we read books."

"Well, then, looky, Cherry. Why is it so much worse to know that your father came of a good family, and that he really tried to do what he could for you? I suppose it was he who supported your mother, Emma's sister, and left money to take care of you?"

"Yes; the judge said so today," said Kelly. "You're twenty and I'm thirty-one. You've got all the world before you, and I'm so damned in love with a married woman that I don't know what to do with myself."

He glanced at his watch. "It's ten-ten. I'm going to run you home." They went out into the darkness to the car.

He stopped at the gloomy Porter mansion and got out and went up to the door with her.

"You'll never know what you've done for me tonight," Cherry said in the dark columns of the entrance.

"You did something for me too. I've been seeing blue devils all day. Listen," he went on in a brighter tone, "here's a bargain. If you get too down, you telephone me, and if I'm going crazy any time I'll telephone you, and we'll walk it off together. There are swell walks up over the hills over my way. How about it?"

"I would think it the nicest thing that ever happened to me," she said in a low tone.

"It's a go, then."

"There's only one thing. If we do that then I mightn't ever have any troubles," Cherry explained, her hand in his.

"You know what you ought to get for that!" His arm held her lightly, his lips brushed her forehead and he was gone.

Emma had gone with her kitten to the country now, and Cherry was to leave for Palo Alto in a few days, to take possession of a room in the house of one Mrs. Pringle, and to begin summer-school work and to do a certain amount of coaching so as to be able to enter college as a regular student in the fall. On this particular day she was going down in the limousine with Fran who had a

call or two to make in Atherton and Menlo Park, and who would pick Cherry up for the return trip after Cherry had introduced herself to her new landlady and inspected her quarters.

When she and Fran were in the car, Fran said presently, "Run the window down, will you, Cherry? It's warm."

"Wouldn't you rather have the side windows down?"

"No, I want to speak to Rousseau. Rousseau, go the old road, will you, please?" Fran asked, when she could speak to the chauffeur. "For I promised I'd stop at the antique shop."

The young Frenchman did not turn his head. But he nodded slightly.

"No, wait a minute, I think we'll do that after we leave Miss Rawlings in Palo Alto," Fran changed it suddenly.

"Now what's she about?" Cherry thought. "She's meeting someone!"

"I've not seen Kelly Costes for weeks," Fran presently said thoughtfully, as if reading Cherry's mind. "He telephones, but I haven't happened to be in. I like him, too."

"He likes you," Cherry said daringly.

"You see Kelly now and then, don't you?" Fran asked.

"Now and then."

"Lately?"

"The day we closed up Mrs. Porter's house—that was day before yesterday—I saw him then," Cherry said, omitting any mention of the Sausalito visit. "We walked a little while in the Presidio."

"You like him a lot, don't you?" the soft, hoarse voice with its hidden notes of laughter and of tears asked simply.

Cherry felt the blood in her face. "I—guess so," she admitted, swallowing.

"Too bad," Fran said absently. "I'm sorry about Kelly! I was very unhappy when I married Jud," she presently went on, "and I told him that although I didn't love him as I might love some man some day—he's twenty-two years older than I am, you know."

"But that's all the more reason," Fran began again, after a pause, "why I should play fair with him."

She paused. "Cherry, I wonder if you will do something for me."

"I'd be so glad, Mrs. Marshbanks!"

"To begin with," Fran said with a direct smile from under her silky black bangs, and ultramodern hat, "don't call me Mrs. Marshbanks! It sounds as if I were an elderly aunt."

"Fran, then. What can I do?"

"I'm trying to think it out, exactly," Fran answered. "I think I mean that I'd like you to be a friend of Kelly's, Cherry, and help him see my position. If I were free," Fran went on thoughtfully, "I'd marry him. But I'm not free. You see, Cherry, two years ago—more than two years ago, when we'd been married—oh, perhaps eighteen months or so—I told Jud that I wanted to live my own life. I didn't want to be his wife any more—suddenly I went restless and unhappy, and it was that, I didn't want to be his wife!"

Fran continued: "Perhaps I'm a little less scrupulous than I might be about—I won't say flirting, I hate the word! But about friendships with men, liking men. I can't help it. I've made . . . And to Cherry's astonishment the dark eyes so near her own were suddenly misting.

"I've made such a mess of my life so far," Fran said, "that I'm going to play the game now."

"So if you can," Fran concluded, as Cherry continued to watch her in silent fascination, "put that to Kelly. He likes you. He thinks you're interesting. And you see, nowadays Jud I'd not see him unless it was unavoidable, and it is avoidable."

"This is your place; it looks comfortable enough," Fran said as the car stopped. "Ask Rousseau to go to the gas station in Atherton, will you, and we'll find out there where the Rasmussen place is. And we'll be back for you at five."

Cherry, delightfully thrilled, descended at a green hedge not too well trimmed. Mrs. Pringle, large and untidy, took her up to her room, which was large.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Kathleen Norris Says:

What a Job in Washington Holds for You

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



To abandon a prosperous dairy farm and land herself and her three children in Washington whose every inch of living space is fiercely disputed, would be insanity.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

FOR the consolation of thousands of women who want desperately to get into some sort of dramatic war work, let me state definitely that most war work in these tremendous days falls very rapidly into the routine, not to say drudgery class, and that Washington itself is far from the exciting center that everyone who isn't there fondly imagines it to be.

Washington was essentially a small town, with all the delightful features of a small town, until war preparations began. In the last year it has grown—spread out wildly in every direction, blossomed with great office buildings and hurriedly constructed apartment houses. Transportation is difficult for the thousands of new workers who crowd into the city; street cars and busses are jammed, restaurants are suffocating, the romance and beauty of the Capitol are dimmed for the time.

Girls who get jobs in Washington have their fun and glory before they leave home. The family treats them with new respect; the other girls and boys frankly envy them.

Merely One of Many Cogs.

But on reaching Washington the lucky job-winner immediately discovers that she is merely one of a great number of eager, willing, unimportant cogs in a great machine. No, not unimportant, no cog is unimportant. But a cog may be useful, and still not have a very exciting time.

She gets to Washington and reports somewhere. She is given a desk in an office, and to that office she repairs every day. She walks miles, climbs stairs, lunches in a packed cafeteria, shyly makes friends of her associate workers. To be sure her letters home are dated "Washington," but as far as any sense of being on the battle front, being a witness to great events, having a share in the destiny of the nation goes, she might as well be anywhere else.

The conduct of a war, like genius, depends on an infinite capacity for taking pains. No longer do handsome captains of cavalry dash up at the critical moments, with flags flying, to report that the reinforcements are here, General. No longer do hoop-skirted women slip through the lines to kneel beside soldiers on the field. War, as the young clerks in Washington know it, means bookkeeping, filing, typewriting, answering telephones, climbing stairs; it means complete subjugation to orders from superiors; it means seeing others preferred to oneself; it means sacrifice of good times.

For there are few dances in Washington this winter, and there are few theaters—two or three at most—and only a few first-class picture houses.

Lonely Girl's Problem.

Friendships are difficult for the lonely girl who goes on there to live in a boarding house in a small, square, impersonal room, because what our uniformed men want now is home life and simple hospitality. It is no treat to them to take a girl to a second-class restaurant, and afterward to stand in line for an hour to get into a movie. The first-class hotels are expensive, and often both girl and boy are tired and don't feel up to the exertion of dressing formally for the evening. Motoring is out, of course.

Now this is not to say that pleasant things, like evenings in

IMPORTANT COGS

There's nothing particularly exciting about being a cog, even if you are a cog in an extremely important machine. That, says Kathleen Norris, is what you would be if you went to Washington to work at one of the hundreds of necessary, but not glamorous, jobs girls and women like yourself think they want. In answering a 34-year-old mother this week she points out the fact that there is still much work to be done in the home and on the farm. Not all this war's battles will be fought overseas, you know. There is still the home front—remember?

some friend's home, contact with other working girls, the novelty of a new job and a new place, don't exist. They do. But they strangely enough have nothing to do with the war; they are just the diversions that exist everywhere, curtailed, more expensive and much more limited in war times, but inevitable wherever youth meets youth.

The point I am trying to make is that Washington will offer you nothing just now that any other job in any other city doesn't offer.

You may be boarding in the house next to the secretary of labor or the English ambassador, but you'll know no more of world affairs than your father is reading in the evening paper, or your mother is hearing on the radio, at home.

And added to all its other disadvantages is the constant sense of hurry and pressure, the keen competition for places, the nagging sense that one has volunteered for the wrong work after all, that perfectly new, untried recruits are pushing in to far more advantageous positions.

Eager to Help.

"I am desperately anxious to get into all this," writes Lily Davis from an Ohio town. "I am 34, and have three small children. When we married, Oliver was a lawyer with political ambitions that I shared. But ill-health and a series of business misfortunes sent us out to this rambling dairy farm, 20 miles from the nearest town. I have help in the house, and on the farm he has three men continually, and more in summer. We prosper, but I am feverish to do something to help, and plan this autumn to go on to Washington to see whether the services of a former school teacher can be put to use. Should I obtain a job I must then make some arrangement there for my boys, now aged eight, seven and three. I would not want to live in the city, but near by, where there are good schools and nursery schools. My husband has consented to this plan. Will you advise me as to the first steps toward accomplishing it?"

This is typical of the attitude of many women. But surely it is obvious to us all—and in saner and less restless moments it must be obvious to Lily herself—that to abandon a prosperous dairy farm, land herself and her children in a city whose every inch of living space is being fiercely disputed, burden her shoulders with the responsibility of managing a delicate man and three small children, a house, a servant and a new job, would be insanity. How many thousands—millions—of women in the world would thank God on their knees for the security and peace of a farm for the children they love, far away from bombs and battlefields!

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FBI Men Proved They Weren't Knit-Wits, Anyway

FBI men thought they were on to something big when Seattle police discovered a notebook containing this cryptic entry: "K 1, P 2, C O 8, K 5, Y O, K 3, P 2, DECR 6, K 5, INC 4." They spent quite a while trying to decode it but finally even the cipher experts confessed they were stumped.

In desperation they set out to find the owner of the notebook, who turned out to be an attractive brunette. Upon request she obligingly translated the coded entry as follows:

"Knit one, purl two, cast on eight, knit five, yarn over, knit three, purl two, decrease six, knit five, increase four."

The real test of a gift is how well it is received. Which puts Camels and Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco right at the top of the list as gifts sure to please any smoker. And they're ideal as last-minute gifts. It's a convenient and economical way to remember all your smoking friends—particularly men in the service who prefer tobacco and cigarettes to any other gifts. You have your choice of the Camel Christmas Carton, containing 10 packages of 20's or the Camel "Holiday House," containing four "flat fifties." Both are colorfully-wrapped, ready to give, without any additional Christmas wrapping. Also the pound canister of Prince Albert is handsomely gift-wrapped. Your dealer is featuring all these welcome gifts now.—Adv.

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Identity of Ideas

Language is the expression of ideas, and if the people of one country cannot preserve an identity of ideas they cannot retain an identity of language.—Noah Webster.

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Ode to Woman

A woman is the most inconsistent compound of obstinacy and self-sacrifice that I am acquainted with.—Richter.

Kidneys Must Work Well

For You To Feel Well 24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and poisons, matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

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Bring In Your News Items

Antrim Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster are visiting friends in Derry.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Simonds are with their son in New London.

Mrs. Annie Ames has gone to Berwick, Maine, to live with a sister.

Mrs. Byron Butterfield was with her sister in Concord over the week end.

Mrs. Charles Butterfield visited last week with her daughter in Peterboro.

Wesley McClure, having joined the army recently, is at Fort Devens, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Mallett visited Mrs. Addie Williams, Atlantic, Mass., over the week-end.

Mrs. Mary Cram has been quite ill, and has gone to Keene to be with her son's family.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Spencer entertained friends from Connecticut over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Raleigh have closed Shady Nook on the Bennington Road for the winter.

Philip Lang and Mrs. Bessie Dunbar, both of Antrim, were married Saturday in Tyngsboro, Mass.

Frank Seaver has sold his Wallace street house to Mrs. Ida Blood of Nashua. She will make this her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheeler have closed their home on Concord Street, and have gone to Brookline, Mass., for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wheeler and daughter, Bethalyn of Auburn, Mass., were guests Sunday of Mrs. Della Sides at the Wheeler farm.

Miss Elsie Freethy entertained the school faculty at a Halloween supper party Saturday evening at the Baptist parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bean were also guests.

Neal Mallett, who is to enter the Service November 12th, has completed his duties at the Navy Yard in South Boston. Upon leaving the Navy Yard, he was given an envelope containing a sum of money as a present from his friends.

Mrs. H. W. Eldredge, Mrs. Kenneth Roeder, Mrs. Archie Nay, Mrs. Walter Hills, Mrs. Cora Hunt, Mrs. George Sawyer and Miss Ethel Dudley attended a meeting of Unity Past Noble Grands' association in Peterboro Tuesday afternoon.

The Antrim branch of the Red Cross is making preparations to begin work on surgical dressings within a week or ten days. Anyone who desires to volunteer their services for this work will contact Mrs. Guy D. Tibbetts. She will be assisted by Mrs. E. H. Ashford and Mrs. J. L. Griffin. Further particulars as to time and hours will be announced later.

At the meeting of the Woman's Club, Tuesday, November 10, the scheduled speaker will be unable to attend. In her place, Rev. Harrison Packard will talk on Lights and Shadows in the Life of a Minister. Mrs. Henry W. Arwe, Keene district chairman, is expected to be present and give a short talk. On Wednesday, November 11, the club is invited to the Hancock Woman's club, where Miss Margaret Howison of Milford, vice president of the State Federation, will be the speaker.

Antrim Branch

Fred Twiss of Lawrence, Mass., a native of Antrim, recently visited Madison McIlvin.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson were recent visitors at the Newport hospital, where a sister of Mrs. Wilson is a patient.

Mrs. V. J. Swett and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swett of Brooklyn, N. Y., are spending the week at their place, Echo Camp farm.

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 Ads.

FOR RENT

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

Bennington

The town turned out well to vote on Tuesday.

Dand Sylvester is here on an 18 day furlough.

Mrs. Low Stevens is not well. She has been in bed for quite a while now.

George McKay visited his family this week end. He is in Connecticut working.

Theodore Call, from Connecticut, was at home with his family for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eaton and family of Keene visited Mrs. Jennie Church on Sunday.

There will be a whist party, held by the Pierce School higher grades, on Tuesday night.

Maxine Brown, from Gardner, was with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Congreves have moved to Mrs. Joslin's tenement down on the Antrim road.

Mrs. Ruel Cram is in the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital in Concord. Mr. Cram is staying down to be near her.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edmunds have moved to Henniker where Mr. Edmunds is in charge of the Red and White store.

Pauline Shea, Paul Murray and Morris Wilson were all home this week end from Connecticut visiting their respective families.

Norman Edmunds and Alfred Cuddeini and wife concluded a visit to their families on Friday and returned to work in Connecticut.

HILLSBORO COUNTY EGG PRODUCERS ARE NEARING GOAL

Farmers of Hillsboro County who last year produced 4,407,241 dozen eggs, are well on the way toward achieving their "Food for Freedom" goal of 4,892,037 dozen this year, according to a report released by the Northeastern Poultry Producers' Council.

The report indicated that despite a shortage of labor that has taxed the ingenuity and lengthened the work day of most operators the goal already is in sight. The rise in production has been accompanied by an increase of more than 94 per cent in returns to producers in this area. Records of the A & P Tea Co., one of the larger purchasers of New Hampshire eggs, show that during the 26-week period ending Aug. 29 the company returned \$1,814,380 to New England producers for 5,115, 539 dozen eggs. This compares with returns of \$935,207 for 3,029,280 dozen during the corresponding period in 1941. This increase was general throughout the various states and counties in New England.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has asked that New Hampshire increase its egg production on farms by 11 per cent this year, thus raising its output to 16,583,000 dozen. This would be 2,250,000 dozen more than the production of 1940. At the recent convention of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council in New York delegates from 13 member states, including New Hampshire, indicated that quotas for their states would at least be met and probably be surpassed.

PROCTOR'S COLUMN

Met a man out Sunday afternoon who had been hunting ducks that morning early. He was armed with a 12 gauge gun and all they flushed was 14 grouse. He said, "Had we been after grouse all we would have seen would have been ducks."

The month of October only for quail hunting, Oct. 1 to 31, not more than three a day.

The towns of Amherst and Peterboro have erected honor signs to their soldier boys now in the service. The honor roll at Peterboro is a masterpiece and all the men's names are in gold. Other towns have something to go by if they visit these places and follow suit.

The woodcock flight has not yet started. All the hunters have been getting since the season opened are native birds. Season closes on the 24th. Most of the hunters think they will miss the big migration flight as we must have some snappy cold nights to move these birds south.

Last week I sent out an S O S to all dog owners to check and double check on their dogs for there is in this town and several of the nearby towns bad cases of dog distemper. This is very contagious and many of the dogs are having it hard this year. My advice to you is to have your dog innoculated by your Vet. It won't do any harm and may do a lot of good. Do it before it's too late. Keep your dogs off the streets if you value their lives.

Don't carry a loaded gun in a car. This may mean a fine and the loss of your license for the remainder of the hunting season. This one point we are to be hard boiled on. So don't expect any breaks if we catch you with a loaded gun in your car. Fair warning.

Try a For Sale Ad.

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, November 5

Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Topic, "Our Church Services," Acts 2: 44-47, Heb. 10:19-25.

Sunday, November 8

Church School, 9:45. Morning worship, 11. The pastor will preach on "A Just and Durable Peace."

Union Service 7 in this church.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor

Thursday, November 5

"The Workers' Conference" will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Seaver at 7:30.

Sunday, November 8

Morning worship at 10:30 with sermon by the pastor from the theme, "The Larger Patriotism." The Bible School meets at 11:45. Come.

Union Service, 7, in the Baptist church.

Antrim Center

Congregational Church

Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9:45

Bennington Congregational Church

George H. Driver, Pastor

Bennington, N. H.

Sunday, October 4, 1942

11:00 a. m. Morning worship.

12:00 m. Sunday School.

St. Patrick's Church

Bennington, N. H.

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

Barnacles

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

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The Subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Verto Smith late of Antrim, 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 November 2, 1942.

ISMAY M. SMITH.

CONSERVATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed by the Judge of Probate for the County of Hillsborough, conservator of the estate of Mary M. Carter of Antrim, in said County.

All persons having claims against said Mary M. Carter are requested to exhibit them for adjustment, and all indebted to make payment. Dated the 2nd day of November, A. D. 1942.

ISMAY M. SMITH, Conservator.

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,

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.

NOVEMBER 5, 1942

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

COAL
James A. Elliott
Coal Company
Tel. 53 ANTRIM, N. H.

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FIRE INSURANCE
Liability or Auto Insurance
Call on
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Where Quality and Costs meet your own figure.
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Hugh M. Graham
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AUCTIONEER
ANTRIM, N. H.
Prices Right. Drop me a postal card
Telephone 37-3

SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE
The School Board meets regularly in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall block, on the Last Friday Evening in each month, at 7.30 o'clock, to transact School District business and to hear all parties.

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

Rome at Its Height
The Roman empire, at its greatest extent under the Emperor Hadrian about the year 117 A. D., included the territory now contained in the following countries of Europe: Great Britain, The Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg, France, Spain, Portugal, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Yugoslavia, Albania, Bulgaria, Rumania, Greece and Turkey.

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. H. Red Hens, 20c lb. live weight; 40 Barred Rock Malec, 20c lb. live weight. Ave. weight: Hens, 6 lbs.; males, 8 lbs. E. W. Coombs Henniker. 44-45m

FOR SALE

Top buggy, democrat wagon, express wagon, old style sleigh, traverse sleigh with pole, two horse wagon, set double harness, riding cultivator, dump cart, complete set ice harvesting tools, shingling brackets, crosscut saw, two soapstone stoves, heater for wood, mattress, small heater for trough, 7 tons stock hay. E. W. Colburn

—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

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

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

FOR RENT

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

—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

43-45a 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.

43-45e 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 holden at Manchester in said County, on the 17th day of November next, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

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

43-45

Granite State Gardener

Sage, marjoram, summer savory, and other culinary herbs were mostly imported from the southern European and Balkan countries before the World War, and as a consequence of cutting these countries off from our commerce the price of all these herbs has risen considerably. It is very easy to grow sage or any of these other plants in this country. It's simply that we haven't done it because the price of the imported product has been so cheap. Last spring, however, many people planted sage, perhaps 3 or 4 plants in their kitchen gardens.

Now the question arises, "What's the proper way of handling sage in order to dry it?" For sage and the various mints, the procedure is to clip their branches off to lengths of six inches or so, tie them together, and dry them over the kitchen stove or in a dry, warm place for three or four weeks. Air drying usually does the job very nicely. The leaves may then be stripped off the plant and either rubbed or ground into the size which you prefer for culinary purposes. Only the soft stems and leaves of sage are used, the coarse stems being discarded.

Among the plants dried in this way are summer and winter savory, sweet marjoram, catnip, horehound, sage, peppermint and spearmint. People who like the flavor of parsley or celery may also dry these leaves. It would probably be necessary to dry them for a little while in an oven with a temperature around 90 to 110 degrees in order to dry them out quickly enough to preserve their flavor. With these last two crops the leaves should be washed and cut off from the stem before drying.

Only bright green, fresh-looking leaves should be used. Old leaves and leaves in which most of the material in the stem has been used by the growing plant should be thrown away. The plain variety of parsley is preferred to the curly one because the leaves are much easier to dry and the flavor is considerably stronger. After they are thoroughly dry all herbs are kept best by putting them in glass jars with a tight cover on them and keeping them in a fairly cool place.

A few queries from home gardeners.—An inexperienced gardener wants to know if now is the proper time to blanch celery. The proper time to blanch celery is when it has reached blanching size, somewhere between 10 and 15 inches in height. This may be any time after the middle of July depending upon when the celery was planted and how fast it grew. Among the different methods of blanching celery, the soil method is the oldest. The plants are gathered together and usually tied with string and the soil heaped up around the celery to a height of about eight or ten inches. This method, however, is only valuable with the green type of celery and after the first of October when the soil gets cool. Most of the celery is blanched with either wooden boards or with heavy roofing paper. Boards are placed tight up against the rows of celery. A new heart grows in the middle of the celery plant. The new growth is the edible portion that is ordinarily sold and when properly grown and blanched is very tender.

East Washington

Mrs. John Fredette was in Manchester Saturday.

Robert Snow and family were at The Springs a few days recently.

Mrs. Rebecca Linton visited her sister in Old Orchard, Me., last week.

Harry Severance and John Fredette are chopping wood for Norman Fletcher.

George Ayers of Newbury is helping Albert B. Craig with his fall ploughing.

DEERING

Out of a voting list of 232, 200 voters cast their ballots on Tuesday. Stuart Michie was elected representative to the General Court by eight votes over his opponent, Mrs. Louise Locke, who ran independent.

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

44-46e Hillsborough

FOR DEFENSE



BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

Phone in Your News Items.

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

two grey squirrels and three skunks killed by cars. As a cat and grey squirrel are very quick and active it shows that some one is driving more than the 35 miles per hour. Last week I had several complaints that autoists had narrow escapes from running down deer. We have a lot of deer in southern N. H., and it's up to you to drive slow in wooded sections. Remember you pay your own repairs to your car if you hit a deer and in some states you have to pay for the deer.

Now that the hunting season is on full blast don't forget to unload your gun when you get into your car. Loaded guns in a car means that you lose your license to hunt and fish. Riding on the bumper and running board is just as bad as on this body of water. The reason for these houses is the fact that wild rice was sowed in the pond last year and now has a fine growth. These rats and the semi-wild mallard ducks are under the watchful care of the employees of the Whiting Box shop and woe to anyone who will try and disturb them. Right in the village are much wild game birds and animals. Over in the Abbott pond is a pair of beavers, ten semi-wild ducks, muskrats, and last fall otter were seen here. All these wild birds and animals make it a very interesting place to visit.

The pheasant season is from Nov. 1 to 16. One a day and not more than four in the season. Males only. Hens protected the year round. Several bands from male pheasants planted by me several weeks ago have been brought in. The birds were killed by foxes and one by a large house cat.

Not many people are observing that 35 miles an hour law as the highways showed last week a large amount of game and other vermin killed. On two main highways 101 and 31 I counted nine house cats. The Milford Fish and Game Club "Granite" by name has a full winter's program of whist and other parties at their club house. Success to you Granite fellows.

We have at hand a nice long letter from C. K. Johnson of Townsend, Mass. He is the able secretary of the Fish and Game club of that town. His club is doing business and has big plans for the winter. Bully for you Johnson.

Over a dozen dogs were reported to me as lost over the weekend. None were reported to me as found. Don't get in wrong over this dog lost business.

The advantages of a Rifle club whether it's connected with a school or town are many. This week we heard that Guy Holt of this town, now down south in an army camp, has been chosen an instructor. He and five other young men were taken from 800 men as instructors. Mr. Holt formed the local Rifle club and is an expert with a rifle. This is a great compliment to him and to the local Rifle club.

On Whittings Pond in the home town are three muskrat houses showing that three families are set for the winter. This is the first time that any house has appeared in the car. So watch your step.

Yes, a warden can stop you on any highway and search your car for game birds or animals taken out of season. See your Red book of the Game Laws. Turn to page 10 and read section 6, Chapter 240.

Tinfoil honor roll for this week are Miss Blanche E. Eaton, Lyndeboro; James Whitney, home town, Box 452, East Jaffrey (No Name); Mrs. Carroll Dow, Hancock; H. N. Fairbanks, Milford.

Many people are disposing of their old dogs and cats as they fear that the supply of food stuff for them will be short this winter. Canned foods are out and most of the food is coming in paper and much higher in price.

My trappers' list is growing day by day and I will have quite a few to check on this coming winter. Many of my best ones are now in the service and looking for bigger game.

To you new trappers be sure to study the trapping laws very carefully. There are a lot of Don'ts in the law and many requirements. But the biggest Don't of them all is Don't set a trap before Nov. 1.

The shiner fisherman is out trying to get a few minnows, shiners and small suckers for winter fishing. Yes this requires a fishing license but boys and girls under 16 can take without a permit. Don't forget that you cannot use a long net. The net must not be over 48 inches in diameter or a square net of equal area. Those must be taken from waters NOT inhabited by brook trout. Minnow traps, wire or glass not over 18 inches long and the entrance hole must not be over one inch in diameter.

Some one last week mailed a post card from South Lyndeboro making a complaint about dogs. That's not up to me as it's in another town and nothing to do with Hunting and Fishing. Contact the authorities in that town for action. The next time sign your name if you want quick action.

Don't waste your cartridges or shotgun shells. The market is about cleaned out and the prospect for more is not good. The army needs all of them.

First it was no sugar for your coffee and now it's no coffee for your sugar.

Believe it or not but a man in Wisconsin caught in 1942 to date 2752 pounds of snapping turtles, total weight being 12 tons and that's some turtle.

The army must have feathers to

line the garments of our pilots. This supply of feathers not more than 2 1/2 inches long has been shut off by the war and all hunters are asked to save the feathers from water fowl which they shoot this open season. They must be picked dry. If you have any on hand ship to "Ducks Unlimited," 83 Columbia street, Seattle, Wash. You will be doing your bit for the Air Corps.

Also you trappers can do your bit by saving the fat from the wild animals you trap this coming open season which starts Nov. 1. Take fats to any meat market. Do your bit.

Here is a corking story from Alabama. Two Biologists from that state were out hunting when their dog made a point on a negro. Upon investigation it was found that the negro was wearing underwear made from a Red Bird Flour Sack. Now you tell one.

We do know a warden in a near by state that owned a Corker Spaniel who was good at tracing wild game. The Warden was trying to find a shipment of wild grouse taken in the closed season. While walking by a R. R. station the dog stopped and pointed and when the Warden would not pay attention he barked and kept barking. The Warden investigated and found his shipment he was looking for on the Express truck. It was easy then to trace back to his man. Wise dogs.

Here is a man who wants to buy a dozen or more Buff Cochins bantams. He has combed the country without success. Can you help us find him some.

This week we have for a good home on a farm a young sprayed female Elkhound. A wonderful watch dog and loves children. Owner moving to the city. Make some one a fine pal. High priced dog, pedigree a mile long more or less. Don't all speak at once.

Did you know that it's estimated that over 435,000,000 pounds of wild game is taken by sportsmen every year and in this year of war it will be a great addition to families during the meat shortage.

Are you in favor of a whole month of deer season for this state? We mean in the southern part of the state. What's your opinion?

This week we have a nice letter from George and Emily DuBois now in Miami, Fla. George has a fine position. They are both in fine health and enjoying the southern climate. They ran a place on 101 for years and were greatly missed the past summer. We hope to see them in the spring of 1943.

There has been an outbreak of an epidemic of rabies among the foxes of northeastern Georgia but they hope to confine the trouble to that state.

A Warden in Maine found in a cut tree a quart of butternuts cached there by a squirrel. Now this Warden has a weakness for butternuts and he did not want to rob the poor squirrel so he took the nuts and replaced them with two quarts of whole corn. This was a swap and the squirrel carted them all off so I guess the swap was mutual.

Two eagles were killed in the state during the week. One a golden eagle was killed by a dog and a bald headed one by three men. How did they explain that to the Game Warden. The fine is \$50.

A bald-headed eagle has been seen in many of the towns around us in the past few weeks. Wonder if it's the one I had for several weeks in my back yard. This one was caught in a steel trap in Temple. We let him go and he headed south and was in Florida in a few hours. He has been back several times since and was seen on Peard Hill by workmen.

Dogs with plenty of quillpills have been the main attraction the past week. The Vets in my section have been very busy pulling them out of all breeds of dogs. Just imagine pulling 350 good big quills out of a great dane. The quillpills are on the increase and nothing is being done about it. With the bounty (20 cents) and shells high in price and scarce as hens' teeth the quillpills population is increasing in leaps and bounds.

Do quillpills carry apples home on their quills? Who can answer that one. Some time ago a boy was taken to a hospital and after some time a quill came out just under his heart. They think the boy got the quill from an apple he was eating. What do you know about quillpills carrying the apples on their quills. Did you ever see it done?

Another warning to all owners of dogs in this vicinity. There are many cases of that dreaded trouble distemper so keep your dogs at home. Sheep have been killed in this vicinity and that's another good reason to keep your dog at home. Dogs will be shot on sight if they are found in this sheep pasture.

I had to pass up a good turkey supper and an evening of enjoyment the other night. The Nashua Fish and Game club had a real time at their club house on the Blanchard Reservation but I was tied up with something else and could not make it. They said they had a bang up good time and I believe it as this club is noted for its good suppers and entertainments. Better luck next time.

The Greenville Sportsman's club have postponed their annual banquet and game supper till the war's over. This club have just been given a fine club house and are making plans for a big opening in the spring. Much repairs and improve-

EXTRA TIRES, TUBES, MUST BE SOLD TO GOVT BEFORE NOVEMBER 22

E. F. Boynton, local manager of Railway Express Agency, which has been designated by the Government to collect and ship to regional warehouses all tires offered for sale under the Idle Tire Purchase Plan, reports brisk activity in this area.

The Idle Tire Purchase Plan, put into effect Oct. 15 by the Office of Price Administration, provides a way by which passenger car owners with more than five tires per car may sell their excess casings before mileage rationing begins on Nov. 22. When motorists on Nov. 9 begin registering for mileage rationing, they will be required to report the serial numbers of all passenger car tires they own. Gasoline rations will be denied to those with more than five tires for each passenger automobile. However, if they have passenger car trailers, they may have one tire for each running wheel without forfeiting the right to buy gasoline.

Because of the volume of inquiries that are being directed to the Railway Express Agency office by motorists with tires to sell, Mr. Boynton made following authorized explanation of procedure under the Idle Tire Purchase Plan:

"To sell his tires to the Government, the individual should telephone the Railway Express Agency office to pick up his tires. The owner will be given a receipt for the tires and will receive his check, or war bonds and stamps if he desires, in payment from the government shortly after the tires have been inspected at the warehouse for official determination of their value. Payments will be at retail price ceiling levels.

"Those who live outside Railway Express Agency pick-up zones should bring their idle tires to the Agency's office.

"Damaged but repairable tires and tubes will be appraised at their ceiling prices, less cost of repairs. Scrap rubber prices will be paid for any that cannot be made serviceable. Persons owning casings obviously fit only for scrap, should sell them at once to scrap rubber dealers, a transaction permitted in present restrictive orders."

ments are to be made on the building.

Better know the number of your auto engine and also the number of your tires. It might help the police a lot just in case. A lock on your gas tank would come in handy.

Just a few more days to get that O.K. sticker on your car. After Nov. 1 they will take you off the highway.

Some states are allowing a soldier to hunt and fish without a license wherever he may be. This state cannot do such a thing till the Legislature meets in January. Some sort of a law may be enacted at that time. Until then the soldier must pay regular fees.

If you find a dog which seems to be lost, feed him but do not tie him up or confine him. Get in touch with the nearest Police Dept. or Conservation Officer and tell him about it. To confine a dog and not advertise him or notify the proper authorities there is a good stiff fine attached to it. Nine times out of ten the dog will go back home when rested and refreshed. But don't tie him unless he is a long ways from home. Notify owner if name is on the collar.

Over half of my trappers are missing this year compared to the list I got last year.

The Govt. is asking the trappers to save all the fats from the wild animals they kill in traps this year. Fats make explosives and the Govt. needs all they can get. Remember this you trappers this fall. Take fats to any meat market.

Here is a new one. Overtook a soldier the other day and stopped to give him a lift. Was I surprised to hear him say, Thanks Buddy but I had rather walk. Only a few miles to go. I work in an office and I want to get the air. Boy was I surprised.

Now is the time of the year to put out the feeding stations. Funny I have had mine out all summer and at the sitting room window sparrows have been coming all summer for their food. Have we spoiled these birds? Page Bob Lake of the N. H. Audubon Society, he can tell us.

We can't understand with all the beautiful weather we have had in the past few weeks why so many homing pigeons have been picked up in my district. It could not be storms that drove them down. It might be that hawks are the cause of it. This has been a big year for hawks of all kinds. The larger hawks are a great benefit to the farmer, it's the smaller ones that are a menace. But to the layman every hawk is bad. Study your hawks.

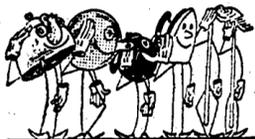
The grouse this year are not where they were last. This year they are in the thick pines and fallen timber. You will notice this year that millions of small cones are on the pines and that may be the reason for their being in the pines. An out of state hunter met me and was he disgusted, he had hunted all day and not a bird had he even seen. I told him about the pine racket and that night later he phoned me that he had got two just before the time limit was on.

1,500 Building Codes There are more than 1,500 building codes in effect in the United States.



SONG FOR AN OLD METAL DRIVE

I
That good old copper kettle
My mother used so long . . .
It now will fight the Axis
And on it ring the gong;
The frying pan she cooked in
Has now gone forth to war
Where it will do some cooking
It's never done before.



II
Farewell, my third string teapot
You're out for victory;
And what you will be boiling
For Hitler won't be tea;
A thing so calm and placid—
So plain and so mundane—
Whoever dreamed you'd ever
Help out some bombing plane!!!

III
Flatiron so prosaic—
To war you'll now make
tracks—
The shirts that you will iron
Will be on Axis backs;
You now join freedom's battle—
I know you've got the stuff;
Henceforth no one will tell you
You are not HOT ENOUGH!

IV
Old iron bed, get ready!
You're just a fine antique
But here's your chance, old timer,
If you some glamour seek;
This job is down your alley—
A rendezvous you'll keep;
In some new form and model
You'll put some Japs to sleep.

V
Come rake, come hoe, come shovel!
The Axis you must mace;
And you will look so pretty
Smack in the Fuehrer's face.
Lawnmower, long you've served
me,
But fighting is the style
So go and clip the Jappies
On distant Kiska Isle!

VI
And, iron fence so ancient,
Around the old estate;
At you I blow the bugle—
And you won't hesitate;
You merely kept out chickens—
Now in the war perhaps
You'll keep out Nazi madmen
And keep out wild-eyed Japs.



VII
Come, bumpers from my flivver—
You've found a better job—
To help a valiant doughboy
Or airman or a gob;
You've been a kind protector
In many a little wreck,
But you'll seem even better
Wrapped 'round an Axis neck!

VIII
Farewell, perambulator!
You've been our joy and pride
But soon you will be taking
Some adults for a ride;
It seems that I can vision
(Oh, how my fancy spins!)
Adult and Tojo in you—
The World's Most Screwball
Twins.

AIR WARDEN
He waketh at the wakening hour,
He cometh in the night,
And gentle vigil keepeth with
"Get out that ash-burned light!"
—Richard Spahn.

"I understand," says Pier,
"that Elmer Twitchell is in an
awful dither over not being able
to get into his home to gather up
the scrap he had accumulated
there because of having turned
in all his house keys in connection
with the drive for old keys."

MEATLESS DAY REACTIONS
"What on Monday, I can touch,
Sunday I eat for a week."
"I eat for a week, I'll be quiet—
I eat for a week, I'll be a diet."

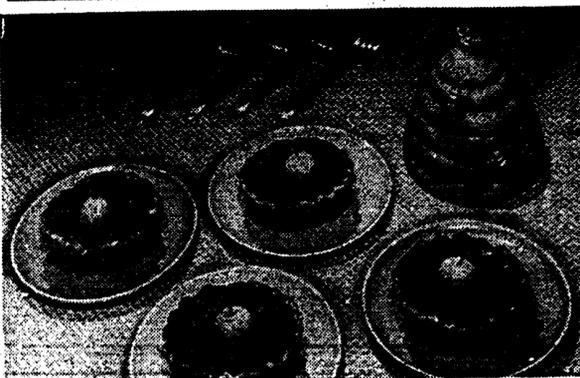
"A good day, isn't it? Ma, be so—
But the hungry man, I know,
There's a sure and steady course?
No, Way, I don't know a course."

Friday? Don't be sure a twerp;
I get her, and she, by purp.
Saturday? Don't be a clown!
I eat for a week, I'll be it down!

Deep in My Heart It's Taxes
I'm swamped with debt,
And I don't want to pay,
Up to my neck in taxes—
The tax man's ails
And my head throbs,
Up to my chin in taxes—
It's hard and lease,
"Rest in Peace."
It's tokens for the Axis,
Let freedom ring,
Of these I'm sad—
Up to my ears in taxes
J. L. McA
—Buy War Bonds—

Newschold News

by Lynn Chambers



Honey Pumpkin Pie Inspires a Harvest Supper

(See Recipes Below.)

Harvest Supper Social

One of the nicest things about fall are those harvest supper socials when folks throughout the land gather together with the fruits of their summer labors and heap high the table with steaming chicken fricassee or beefsteak pies, fruits and vegetables, and pies, anything good to eat!

It's partially the food that makes these suppers unforgettable and par-tially, too, the way it brings old friends together before the long winter pulls in. Whether it's the local grange who sponsors the affair or the ladies' aid, the affair will be a tremendous success.

Remember the chicken fricassee? *Chicken Fricassee. (Serves 8-10)

- 2 3-pound chickens
- Salt, pepper, ginger
- 3 quarts boiling water
- 1/2 cup each, onion, carrot, celery
- 1 bay leaf
- 4 tablespoons chicken fat
- 4 tablespoons flour
- Juice of 1/2 lemon
- 2 tablespoons minced parsley
- 1 can mushrooms

Clean chickens, cut into pieces for serving. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and few grains of ginger. Cover with boiling water and cook slowly for one hour. Add vegetables and bay leaf and continue cooking until tender. Drain off liquid and surplus fat. Add flour to melted fat and cook until brown. Gradually add 3 cups chicken broth or 1 1/2 cups chicken broth and 1 1/2 cups rich milk. Season and cook until smooth. Add lemon juice and mushrooms. Place chicken in gravy with minced parsley and heat.

- *Baking Powder Dumplings
- 2 cups flour
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- Milk

Sift dry ingredients, and chop in butter. Add eggs with enough milk to form a heavy drop batter. Drop quickly by spoonfuls into chicken broth. Cover closely and cook 10 minutes without removing lid.

- *Cabbage and Apple Coleslaw. (Serves 6)
- 2 cups crisped, dried, shredded cabbage
- Salt
- 1 cup diced apple
- 1/2 cup coiled salad dressing

Mix cabbage and apple with salad dressing and salt. Chill thoroughly and serve from a large bowl.

A highly prized and cherished favorite for these fall harvest suppers is Steak and Kidney pie, the meat floating in delicious gravy, topped with a flaky, crisp and golden crust.

- Steak and Kidney Pie. (Serves 6)
- 2 pounds beef steak (cut 3/4 inch thick)
- 2 pork kidneys
- 2 small onions, minced
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper

LYNN SAYS:

Sudsy Facts: Higher industrial activity and consumer income contribute to larger soap consumption, according to a Department of Agriculture report, making last year's soap consumption the largest on record. Domestic oils and inedible tallow will take the place of imported and tropical oils for this year's soap supply.

Healthfulness dictates cleanliness, and that means not only in clothing and personal hygiene but in clean surroundings in the home, especially in the kitchen where food is prepared. Light or white floors insure cleanliness.

You can restore freshness by laundering draperies, walls, rugs and upholstery by using a soap jelly made by dissolving 1 part soap to 5 parts hot water, letting cool, then whipping to a fluff with a beater.

This Week's Menu

- *Chicken Fricassee
- *Baking Powder Dumplings
- *Cabbage and Apple Coleslaw
- Spiced Crabapples
- Bread-Butter Pickles
- *Sautéed Corn and Green Pepper
- *Honey Pumpkin Pies
- Coffee
- Milk
- *Recipes Given

- 1 cup flour
- 1/2 cup fat
- 2 teaspoons worcestershire sauce

Cut steak into 1 1/2-inch pieces. Dredge with flour, salt and pepper. Sauté with onion until brown in heavy kettle. Add sufficient water to cover meat well. Add sauce and seasoning. Place on heat to simmer.

Remove every trace of white tubes from kidneys and cut into cubes. Place in kettle, cover with cold water, bring to a boil and drain, and repeat a second time. Add kidneys to meat in kettle and simmer together until tender, about two hours. Continue to add a little liquid and stir from time to time to keep meat from sticking. Remove meat to a casserole, add enough liquid to cover, and set aside to cool. Cover with a crust of plain pastry and bake in a hot (450-degree) oven 12-15 minutes.

There are so many good foods at this autumn banquet that unless your vegetables are pointed up, their consumption may lag. There's no danger of that if you have either of these combinations:

- *Sautéed Corn With Green Pepper. (Serves 8)
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 3 cups corn, cooked
- 2 tablespoons green pepper
- Salt, pepper
- 1/4 cup cream

Melt butter in a frying pan. Add vegetables and seasonings with cream. Cover and cook slowly until liquid evaporates.

- Savory Cabbage. (Serves 6)
- 1 head cabbage
- 1 tablespoon chicken fat
- 1 tablespoon flour
- Salt, pepper
- Hard-cooked egg

Cook cabbage in boiling salted water until tender but crisp. Drain and chop. Brown flour in melted fat, add stock, cabbage and seasonings. Cook slowly for 10 minutes. Garnish with egg.

- *Honey Pumpkin Pie. (Serves 8)
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 cup cream
- 1 1/2 cups pumpkin
- 1/2 cup honey
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ginger

1 recipe all-bran pastry shells
Prepare pastry shells. Beat eggs slightly, add remaining ingredients and mix thoroughly. Pour into individual, unbaked pie shells and bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to moderate (350 degrees) and continue baking 45 minutes or until knife inserted comes out clean.

- Pastry Shells. (Makes 8)
- 1/4 cup all-bran
- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 4 tablespoons cold water (more or less)

Roll cereal fine. Combine with flour and salt. Cut in shortening. Add water, little at a time, until dough is moist enough to hold together. Roll out on a lightly floured board to about one-eighth inch thickness. Place in individual pie tins. Trim edges, leaving one-half inch beyond rim of pan. Fold under and flute. Fill with pumpkin filling as directed above.

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 Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.

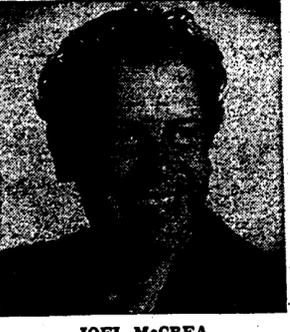
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Star Dust

By VIRGINIA VALE
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

FRED ALLEN and Portland Hoffa aren't going to have to worry about meat rationing if the public does as well by them this year as it did last. The star of the Sunday night oil program received gifts of meat from two governors—a smoked ham from the governor of Tennessee, a turkey from Governor Johnson of Kentucky, another ham from the University of Missouri, a roast pig from Iowa State college, a barrel of oysters from Johns Hopkins, and hundreds of other gifts, ranging from a bucket of West Virginia coal to a bottle of laughing gas!

Joel McCrea's a life member of the Officers' Club of Gardner Field, Calif. Recently, when buying cattle in that vicinity, with the thermometer at 110, he visited the camp and learned that the men were trying to raise money for a swimming pool. A Bing Crosby golf match had



raised part of it, a Victory Committee show had helped, but they still lacked \$2,000. McCrea said he couldn't sing, dance or play golf to raise money, but he could write a check—and did. You'll be seeing him soon in "Great Without Glory."

Harry Carey's been in dozens of range wars in the movies; now he'd like to take part in one. Cattle thieves have been butchering beef belonging to a neighboring rancher and selling it to the black market; the neighbor, like Carey, raises cattle for the government. So, though Harry is busy in "Air Force" at Warner Bros., he's been oiling a couple of six shooters and planning action.

Fred MacMurray's added himself to the list of Hollywood farmers; he's the owner of 800 acres in northern California, which will be used for farming and cattle raising. He's slated to do "Above Suspicion" with Joan Crawford, for Metro, as the one outside picture Paramount lets him make each year. The story of a professor and his wife who act as British agents on the continent, it had been intended for Powell and Loy.

Director Richard Wallace just doesn't like plane crashes, since he was a near-victim in one in 1935 that cost five lives. So you won't be seeing the crackup scenes in "A Night to Remember," with Brian Aherne and Loretta Young, that the author put in.

One of the best of our radio shows isn't heard in this country except by the studio audience. It's "Mail Call," the war department's service show which is recorded and short-waved from CBS' Hollywood studios to service men in all parts of the world. A recent program, staged before an audience of service men, included Amos 'n' Andy, Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea and Betty Jane Rhodes.

In 1918 Leo McCarey wrote a song entitled "Keep Up Your Chin," but the Armistice was signed the day it was accepted for publication, and war songs were out. Now along comes another war, and the song's part of the musical score of "Once Upon a Honeymoon."

It sounds almost too pat. Dick Davis, playing a Norwegian in Warner's "Edge of Darkness," heaved a Nazi storm trooper over his head, cracked the heads of two others together, fought through a mob of them, raced 50 yards and dove off a pier. When he swam back to the beach Director Lewis Milestone called to him: "Your wife phoned that your draft board has classified you; you're 4-F—physically unfit!"

ODDS AND ENDS—Deanna Durbin will sing "Rockabye Baby" with Chinese lyrics in "Forever Yours" . . . Brenda Hus-shall and her husband, William Holden, are giving their Rhodesian Lion dog to the government for army service . . . Jane Wyatt spent two days in a Los Angeles hospital learning nursing technique for her role in "RKO's 'Army Surgeon' . . . We hear that Melyna Douglas, turned down twice by the army, will try again when she's finished "Three Hearts for Julia" . . . Gregory Ratoff is bringing Mae Busch back to pictures; she has been cast as Don Ameche's secretary in "Something to Shout About."

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



out of it unaltered. Clever piecing gives the frock a full swinging skirt.
Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1647-B is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 years requires 2 yards 35 or 38-inch material. 1/2 yard contrast for collar and cuffs.

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WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER
In Defense of Liberty
No man can suffer too much, and no man can fall too soon, if he suffers, or if he falls, in the defense of the liberties and constitution of his country.—Daniel Webster.

Can You Win Freedom From Constipation?

Too many folks go on suffering from constipation when there's no need in the world for them to do so! Why? Simply because one of the commonest causes of constipation is lack of "bulk food" in the diet. In such cases, cathartics and purges can give only temporary relief!
If this is your trouble, you can expect lasting relief from constipation—simply by eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN daily. This crisp, delicious cereal supplies the "bulk" you may need—gets at the cause of your trouble and corrects it. Start eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN today and drink plenty of water. See what a wonderful difference it makes when you correct the cause instead of trying to "remedy" the result! ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is not helped by this simple treatment, it's wise to see a doctor.

HOUSEHOLD TIPS

Cocoa tastes best when the cocoa, sugar and salt are mixed well with the water, and then boiled for from 5 to 10 minutes before adding the scalded milk, and all heated together.

When a sponge cake is turned upside down in the pan to cool, it clings to the sides of the pan, and is kept stretched in position until it cools and becomes firm. This prevents shrinking or settling.

The trick in ironing sheets and pillowcases is to keep the hems straight and even, and pillowcases should be ironed away from the closed corners.

Cooking apples are inclined to be white and tasteless when the best of the summer crop is over. But add a little lemon juice to your next apple pie, or put a strip of lemon peel in the pot when stewing apples, and it will give them a delicious flavor.

Place your silk stockings over a glass tumbler when repairing a ladder. The light shows up the cross-threads, which can then be picked up easily with a fine steel crochet hook.

Delight in Slander
Half the world delights in slander and the other half in believing it.—French Proverb.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

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

Without a Care
The loss of wealth is loss of dirt, the happiest man is without a shirt

LOST



Lost, a cough due to a cold—thanks to the soothing action of Smith Brothers' Cough Drops. Smith Bros. Cough Drops contain a special blend of medicinal ingredients, blended with prescription care. And they still cost only 5¢ a box. Yes, a nickel checks that tickle.
SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS
BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢

Good Buy for You!

★ UNITED STATES WAR BONDS ★
Good By for Japs!



"The quality that long ago lifted Clapper out of the rank of columnists is his knack of translating some event into sound sense on the very day that people want to hear about it. Somehow he manages to move a half-step faster than the mass mind."
—TIME Magazine

Raymond Clapper
ANALYZES THE NEWS
EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY AT
10:00 P. M.—Mutual Network
SPONSORED BY THE MAKERS OF IMPROVED WHITE OWL CIGARS

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OF DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

Things to do



A JIFFY knit jerkin—just the thing for college! Knitted in straight rows tacked together in a contrasting color to resemble cable stitch, it goes fast in rug cotton or wool.

Pattern 418 contains directions for jerkin in sizes 12-14 and 16-18. Illustrations of stitches; materials required; color suggestions. Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
22 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No.
Name
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TO RELIEVE MISERY OF **COLDS** quickly use **666** LIQUID TABLETS NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

WARNING!
Your Baby Needs These Vital Elements

—because they help develop proper growth, strong bones and sound teeth! Scott's Emulsion is rich in natural A and D Vitamins—and so good-tasting. Also, 4 times easier to digest than plain cod liver oil! Buy today!

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

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

For years the U. S. has consumed over half the world's supply of rubber. Close to 70% of the rubber imported by the U. S. was used in the manufacture of tires and tubes and tire accessories.

Last year a 6.00 by 16 4-ply black sidewall tire weighed 21.54 pounds, of which 11.3 pounds was crude rubber. The balance of the weight was in rubber, fabric, wire and chemicals.

Several years ago a man from Seattle traded a small house for one of the earliest types of automobile tires, of which he was a collector.

The most welcome gift for a Ugan- die bride of Africa is an old automobile tire, which she wears as a necklace on special occasions.

The three on the "Spirit of St. Louis" in the Smithsonian Institution are fifteen years old and still good.

Jerry Flaw

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

International Red Cross Aids, Helps to Locate War Prisoners

Instrumental in Obtaining Fair Treatment of All Internees.

Perhaps you know a soldier or sailor who is a prisoner of war? Or perhaps you have been notified that he is missing in action but have no official word that he is a prisoner?

In any case you want more information. You want to know about getting more news of him. You want to know if you can send a letter, or a parcel with warm clothes and some of those cookies he is so fond of.

The best place to get that information is through the Red Cross. Your nearest local Red Cross chapter can tell you what you want to know. If possible go to the chapter yourself, rather than write. If you don't know where it is, or can't find it in the telephone directory, call the city hall, or any government or municipal agency, and they will tell you.

The Red Cross chapter will tell you exactly how to address a letter to the prisoner, or will help you fill in a message on a special form. If he is only listed as missing in action, they will tell you, too, about parcels. And they will explain what is being done by the Red Cross and other agencies to make life as bearable as possible for him while he is in enemy hands.

The situation changes frequently, but you can always be sure that if you go to the Red Cross chapter you will get the latest information on what you can do.

International Committee.

There is of course no direct contact between nations at war, but the American Red Cross can work through the International Red Cross committee in Geneva, Switzerland, which is recognized by everybody as strictly neutral, and has acted as go-between in wartime ever since it was founded for that purpose nearly 80 years ago.

Under agreements made at Geneva before the war—in 1929 to be exact—the nations promised to give humane treatment to prisoners, and drew up a set of rules for use in time of war. Long before the present war Germany and Italy were among those who agreed to abide by those rules, and in February, 1942, Japan announced that she would observe them.

Each nation agreed to set up a central bureau for prisoners of war information. The United States has set up a Prisoners of War Information bureau in the office of the provost marshal general—in the war department. The Japanese government established its Central Prisoners bureau in Tokyo in December, 1941.

Cabled to Geneva.
Names of prisoners and civilian internees are assembled by these bureaus, cabled to the International Red Cross committee's agency in Geneva, listed and filed for reference in the committee's Central Agency for Prisoners of War, and

forwarding lists of those captured in the Philippines.

If after a reasonable time you have received no word of a man believed captured, you can ask your Red Cross chapter to help you fill out an inquiry form and the Red Cross will make every effort to obtain a report.

Each nation also agreed to provide suitable prison quarters, with adequate heat and cooking facilities, and food similar to that given to its own soldiers in barracks, and to allow the prisoners to write home and receive mail and parcels. War prisoners are confined in camps, or compounds, usually surrounded by barbed wire and armed guard, in which they may move about comparatively freely, but they may not be shut up, as in a jail.

Prisoners are allowed to send a limited number of letters or postcards, depending not only on the country but the camp in which they are situated. Prisoners of war and civilian internees held by the United States, for example—German, Italian, and Japanese—may send two letters and one postcard per week, and may receive an unlimited amount of incoming mail.

Letters from German prison camps are sometimes received within two or three months, but obviously mail from prisoners in the Far East must be expected to take much longer.

Parcels Delivered.
It has also been possible to deliver weekly standard Red Cross food

'New' Clothes



Civilians as well as prisoners of war benefit from the cargo of a Red Cross mercy ship. Evidence of distribution, through Red Cross channels, of cracked wheat is seen in the garments worn by these Chinese children.

parcels to supplement the diet of prisoners in Germany, Italy and occupied France. These supplies are distributed through the International Red Cross committee at Geneva. Delegates of the committee are allowed to inspect the prison camps to check on whether the prisoners are being treated in accordance with the international agreements, and to see that the parcels reach them safely.

Contents of the parcels vary from time to time, but at present each package, weighing approximately 11 pounds, contains milk powder, 1 lb.; cheese, 8 oz.; liver paste, 6 oz.; corned beef, 12 oz.; pork meat, 12 oz.; raisins, 16 oz.; sugar, 8 oz.; lemon powder, 12 oz.; cocoa, 8 oz.; coffee, 8 oz.; chocolate, 4 oz.; candy, 6 oz.; cigarettes, 40; tobacco, 2 1/4 oz.; lunch biscuit (type C), 7 oz.; matches, 2 boxes.

The sending of packages to Japan is a more difficult matter, due to the refusal of the Japanese government to allow neutral vessels in the western Pacific areas. It is hoped that eventually arrangements may be made for the shipment by the Red Cross of a regular supply of standard food parcels, cigarettes, clothing and medical necessities.

In the meantime, the American Red Cross has been able to send food parcels for trans-shipment to the Far East on the neutral Swedish vessel, the Gripsholm, sailing to Portuguese East Africa, where American and Japanese diplomats and other noncombatants are exchanged.

On her first sailing the Gripsholm carried 20,000 parcels, \$50,000 worth of drugs and medical supplies, 1,000,000 cigarettes, 10,000 tins of smoking tobacco, and large quantities of clothing and toilet articles supplied by the army and navy departments for their respective departments.

On her second voyage, the Gripsholm carried 80,000 of the 11-pound food parcels, 20,000,000 cigarettes, over \$33,000 worth of drugs and medical supplies, \$95,000 worth of

Long before this nation entered the conflict Red Cross mercy ships were sailing from the United States laden with provisions for the peoples of war-torn Europe. Here the McKeesport is shown passing the Statue of Liberty as she heads for the open sea.

For War Prisoner



A Red Cross worker is shown assembling a "prisoner of war package" of food and cigarettes. Preparing these packages is only one of the many services performed by volunteer Red Cross canteen workers.

blankets and toilet articles, and large quantities of underwear, shoes and other articles amounting to more than half a million items.

Distribution of supplies to prisoners in the Far East is being carried out by International Red Cross committee delegates in Tokyo, Shanghai, and Hong Kong, who will make every effort to see that part of this aid goes to the prisoners captured in the Philippines, even though the Japanese government has not yet allowed the appointment of a delegate of the International Red Cross committee in the Philippines.

There is naturally anxious speculation on the treatment of prisoners, especially in view of reports of brutality brought back to the United States by some internees, particularly newspaper correspondents returning on the exchange ship, the Gripsholm.

Political Suspects.
These latter were detained by the Japanese equivalent of the Gestapo, and were in most cases thrown into jail on the pretext that they were political suspects. The Japanese did not recognize that they came under the protection of the Geneva Prisoners of War convention. The International Red Cross committee delegates are strictly limited by the Japanese government to efforts to protect the interests of the men of the armed forces held as prisoners of war and of civilians interned in recognized camps.

These are held in prison camps or compounds. International Red Cross committee delegates permitted to inspect these camps in Japan and occupied China, and to speak to the prisoners, have reported that conditions are satisfactory and that they have received no serious complaints.

Any report of ill treatment of men in the armed forces who have been captured usually applies to the period when the prisoner is still on or near the field of battle, when the animosities engendered by hostilities are still strong. As soon as the prisoner has been placed in an organized prison camp governed by the agreements made at Geneva, his situation is usually much improved.

International Red Cross Grew Out of Eye Witness Story of Italian Battle

In 1862 Henri Dunant, a Swiss who had been an eye witness, wrote a graphic account of the Battle of Solferino. He told of the suffering of the wounded soldiers and discussed the possibility of organizing, in all civilized countries, "permanent societies of volunteers" to care for the wounded of all nationalities in time of war.

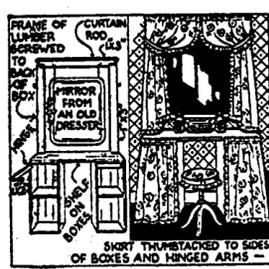
A lawyer from Geneva named Gustave Moynier read Dunant's book. As president of a local philanthropic society Moynier appointed a committee of five members of the society to consider the possibility of putting Dunant's plan into action.

The "Committee of Five" then issued an invitation to all European governments and military, medical and philanthropic societies to send delegates to a conference to be held at Geneva on October 26, 1863.

The 36 delegates who attended the now famous Geneva convention recommended that relief societies be formed in each nation, authorized by the government of that nation and co-operating with its army.

The original "Committee of Five" became the International Red Cross committee. In 1919 the League of Red Cross Societies was founded, thus uniting all the separate national Red Cross societies. And in 1928 was instituted the International Red Cross conference, governing body of the International Red Cross.

ON THE HOME FRONT with RUTH WYETH SPEARS



THE illustration shows what became of a mirror and piano stool. To the mirror and stool were added two wooden boxes from the grocery. These were placed on end about 18 inches apart and a shelf of half-inch plywood was screwed to the top. A frame was then screwed to the back of the boxes as shown. A curtain rod was placed across the top and the mirror hung lengthwise under it. An arm was then hinged to the front of each box.

Paint was next. White, because white furniture is smart and because it matched the woodwork. The flowered chintz in tones of rose and blue-green with narrow frills of the plain blue-green tone matched the window curtains. The dressing table skirt was made with a one-inch heading at the top and tacked along the ends of the table and the hinged arms with thumbtacks through a double strip of the plain material.

NOTE: Readers interested in making or remodeling home furnishings should send for copy of BOOK 8 which contains sketches and directions for 32 useful items as well as descriptions of the series of

ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz

The Questions

1. A harp usually has how many strings?
2. Regular army khaki is made of what?
3. The combining form "xylo," as in xylophone, means what?
4. How old was Ludwig van Beethoven when he started to lose his hearing?
5. What are the most widely used given names in the world?
6. In which ocean is the international date line established?
7. Why is a recruit soldier called a private?
8. What is a kumquat?
9. Who said: "Handsome is that handsome does"?
10. Are horses natural jumpers?

The Answers

1. Forty-six.
2. Cotton.
3. Wood.
4. Twenty-eight.
5. Mohammed and Mary.
6. Pacific.
7. Because he holds no rank or distinction.
8. A citrus fruit.
9. Goldsmith.
10. No. Horses have been known to have died of thirst in sight of water holes from which they were separated by only a three-foot fence.

booklets which Mrs. Spears has prepared for readers. Booklets are 10 cents each. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 10 cents for Book 8.
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Address

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To relieve painful calluses, burning or tenderness on bottom of feet and remove calluses—get these thin, soothing, cushioning pads.
Dr. Scholl's Zino pads

In Jealousy
There is more self-love than love in jealousy.—La Rochefoucauld.

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Dr. True's Elixir, The True Family Laxative, aids in relieving sluggishness of the intestinal tract and constipation... For old and young... Agreeable to take... Caution: Use only as directed... Ask for it at your druggist.

Dr. True's Elixir
THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE

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Be virtuous and you will be eccentric.

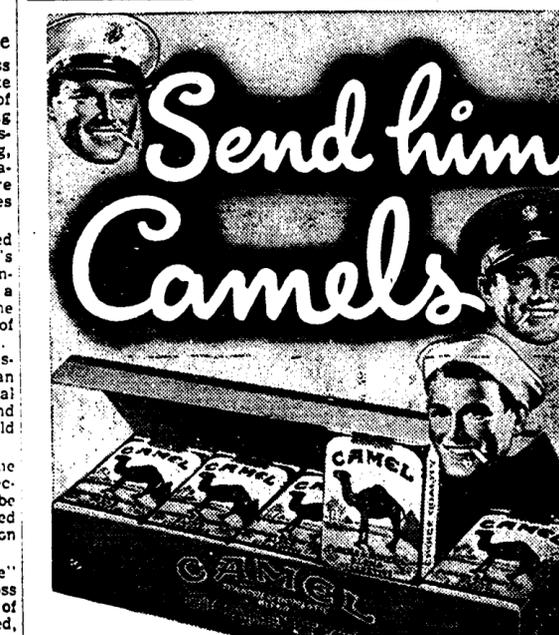
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CAPITOL

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

ENDS THURS. NOV. 5 **KAY KYSER in**
"MY FAVORITE SPY"

FRI., SAT., NOV. 6, 7 **TWO GREAT HITS!**

VAN HEFLIN and MARSHA HUNT **ROY ROGERS**
in in
"KID GLOVE KILLER" **"Sunset on the Desert"**

Final Chap. **"DICK TRACY vs. CRIME INC."**

EXTRA!
Chapter 1: "SPY SMASHER"

SUN., MON. TUES. NOVEMBER 8, 9, 10
JOHNNY WEISMULLER and MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
in
"TARZAN'S N. Y. ADVENTURE"
CARTOONS and LATEST WAR NEWS

WED. and THURS. NOVEMBER 11, 12
ROSALIND RUSSELL and BRIAN AHERNE
in
The Screens Gayest Hit
"MY SISTER EILEEN"

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

Hillsboro

Dr. J. Harvey Grimes of Keene was in town for the state election.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Ruffe of Sunapee were in town on election day.

Robert G. Crooker, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Crooker, enlisted in the medical corps and is waiting assignment at Fort Devens.

Merrick Crosby, who was injured when his automobile went off the road and turned over this past week, is able to return to his duties at Crosby Bros' restaurant.

Ralph Farrar is spending a week with E. E. Armstrong, in Goshen.

Marion Gauthier, Robert and Florence Coffin were visitors of Mrs. Hattie Smith Sunday.

The Hillsboro Townsend club held a very successful supper at Municipal hall on Saturday night.

Snow fell in this vicinity on Tuesday. In Windsor, Washington and Stoddard the ground was white with the beautiful.

BIG WESTERN JAMBOREE
DUKE AND HIS SWINGBILLIES
PEGGY - TEXY - DEACON - BASHFUL
HARLEM'S LITTLE GIFT COMEDIAN
OPERA HOUSE, HILLSBORO
Sunday Nite, November 8th
Featuring
RAWHIDE JEAN LAVERNE, Minnesota Farm Boy
LITTLE KING, Singing, Yodeling Backaroo
WMUR—610 KC, 8:45 a. m. Daily
ADULTS 40c (tax included) CHILDREN 20c

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Christmas Cards
The New 1942 Designs
NOW HERE
50
Folders with Envelopes
\$1.00
Others 25 for \$1.25 or 50 for \$1.95
Above prices include your name printed on the cards
PLACE YOUR ORDERS EARLY THIS YEAR
MESSENGER OFFICE
Hillsboro, N. H.

MOTOR VEHICLE INSPECTION PERIOD EXTENDED 15 DAYS

Commissioner Virgil D. White announced last week that the official inspection period is extended to November 15th. Mr. White explained that this action was deemed necessary due to new rules and regulations by automobile manufacturers which do not permit dealers to stock certain essential parts but require them to order such parts for a specific car, which causes delay beyond the control of both the inspection station and the motorist.

Commissioner White stated that there will be no further extensions and warned all motorists that any cars found on the road after November 15th would be prosecuted in accordance with the law.

HILLSBORO HIGH

Magazine Campaign

Hillsboro High school students wishing to have advanced teaching devices, are selling magazine subscriptions to purchase a moving picture machine. We make 50% on all Curtis publications sold and 30% on any others. We will appreciate your help with this project. Ruitta Shuttis is general manager of the campaign while Fred Hill and Louise Luxiera are team captains.

Basketball

Basketball practice has begun for both boys and girls with Mr. E. Ryan and Mr. Bell in charge. Even though our schedule may be curtailed we can gain just as much from class teams and fewer outside games.

The girls elected Eleanor Jackson as manager for the year. The girls will vote for a captain for each game. The girls practice on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

HILLSBORO

Mrs. William Sharby and little daughter of Florida are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Barnes.

W. A. Ryder, manager of the A. and P. store here, has returned from a hunting trip in the north country.

Ensign Herman Donegan of the U. S. Navy is spending the week in town as the guest of his mother, Mrs. Rose Donegan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Chambers of New Haven, Conn., and Luke Travis of Boston, Mass., were guests of Mrs. Harry Travis, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reese and two children, John and Grace, of Melrose, Mass., visited Mrs. Reese's mother, Mrs. Grace Perry, and other friends in town on Sunday.

Card of Appreciation

To friends, who with words and flowers expressed their sympathy at the passing of my beloved husband, my most sincere thanks, which goes deeper than words can express. Also to the bearers.

Mrs. W. F. Coleman

An Appreciation

Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Whittle, who belong to the Methuselah Class, are exceedingly grateful for the love shown them in the showers of flowers and cards.

An Appreciation

Having sold my milk route which I have conducted for the past twenty years, I wish my former customers to know that I deeply appreciate the friendly spirit that has always existed in our business dealings and to thank them for their support during all these years.

Arthur M. Whitney

Card of Thanks

I wish to very kindly thank all the voters who supported me in the primaries and at the polls on Tuesday, November 3. I shall endeavor to represent the town of Hillsboro to the best of my ability.

Bert L. Craine

Card of Thanks

It is with deep appreciation we extend our thanks to neighbors and friends for all the kindnesses extended to us during the illness and death of our loved one. We also thank the members of "The" Club, the Hillsboro Fire Department, overseers, office and the employees of the Gordon Woolen Mills, Inc., and the bearers and donors of cars.

Mrs. Carrie Nichols and Daughters
Mrs. Amy Rowe
Mr. Frank Nichols
Mr. Willey Nichols

IN SERVICE



—Photo by Beverly Studio
William Currier of Hillsborough who recently enlisted in U. S. Marines at Manchester recruiting office.

PVT. LEO SOUCY WRITES INTERESTINGLY OF HAWAII

Hawaiian Islands, Sept. 8, 1942.

Dear Friend:

It has been some time since I received your very welcome letter. I hope this finds you well and happy.

I have been well till about three weeks ago. I have just been operated on, but am feeling fine now and will be going back to duty September 9.

While in the hospital was transferred to the medical detachment of the 103th Inf. as a litter bearer and am very pleased with the change. I will not have to carry a rifle any more and that is a big relief. Should the time ever come when I need to I'll know what and how to do it any way. Right now I think I'd rather ease pain than cause it.

California was a beautiful place, but I think it's even nicer here. You asked me about the flowers in California. They were beautiful and plentiful, but here they are much more so. There are palm, banana, papya, cocoanut and a sort of pine that looks like a pagoda all over the place. There is a very large tree with a bright orange cup like blossom about 5 inches in diameter called the African tulip tree, another tree called Christmas bell that has a large lily like blossom about 12 or 14 inches long and about 10 inches across that hangs down. There are the single and double hibiscus and so many others I don't know the names of.

There was an eruption of one of the volcanos about 2 months ago and it was a sight to see, especially at night. I was a few miles away and there was a great column of smoke that looked almost red from the reflection of the boiling lava that rose to a great height then spread out like a great big umbrella over the whole mountain and the lava flowing down the mountain like long flaming rivers. It was very fascinating and beautiful. I watched it by the hour and never tired of it.

Also saw a beauty of a waterfall. It was two hundred and twenty feet high. I first saw it about a quarter of a mile away and it looked like a long white misty veil slowly dropping to a large pool below with a thunderous roar. There were several smaller falls around.

I have got a very nice tan, almost as dark as the natives.

There is a great deal of sugar cane raised here and there are several sugar mills. I have been through some of them and it's surprising how long it takes to make sugar and the process is very interesting. I always thought it was like making maple sugar, but there is so much more to it.

It's getting too dark to see much more so I'll have to close now as we have blackout every night.

Yours truly,
Pvt. Leo Soucy.

Center

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Withington were here Saturday.

The pupils at our school had a very pleasant Hallowe'en party Friday afternoon.

James G. Barnes of Rockville Centre, N. Y., visited his mother over the week-end.

Miss Sadie Rose, a schoolmate of Mrs. Winfred Powers, is visiting at the Powers home.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred C. Powers and niece, Ethel May Lepperman, have moved to Deering. Mr. Powers is employed at Pleasant View farm.

V
Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

Grammar School News--Hillsboro

Reported by Lorraine Cote

Education Week begins Monday, November 9th. Work will be on display in the various rooms from 3 to 5 P. M.

There will be a patriotic entertainment at the High school gym, at 7:30. Everybody is invited.

Grade I

At our Hallowe'en party we had sweet cider and cookies.

Mrs. Bonnette and Mrs. Phelps visited our room.

Grade II

We had a Hallowe'en party on Friday. We played games and had sweet cider and cookies.

In our Social Science we are studying about how plants and animals get ready for winter; we made pictures of some animals' homes. There are several kinds of seeds growing in our room.

Grade III

Our class is playing the rhythm band now. We enjoy it very much. We expect to play for the entertainment on November 9, at the High School.

We had a spelling test on Friday. Several of us got 100 per cent.

On Friday our class had a Hallowe'en party. We had refreshments of cider and doughnuts and played "Beano."

We are trying to be the good soldiers by giving generously to the Red Cross fund, by our contributions to the scrap pile, and by buying defense stamps and bonds.

Grade IV

We won the Civic cup this week for the first time this year.

We are wearing our Junior Red Cross tags.

Donald Gove is drawing the November calendar.

Grade V

Many of us have had answers to our letters which we wrote to the soldiers. It is interesting hearing about the different camps.

We had perfect attendance last week.

Grade VI

We elected new officers for the Civic club. They are Jean Hilliard, president; Margaret Paro, secretary.

Grade VII

Last week, our class bought \$26.75 worth of stamps and bonds.

James Winslow from Maine entered our class last week.

We are practicing our part of the entertainment to be given next Monday night.

We had perfect attendance last week.

Grade VIII

The winners of the scrap drive in our room were Rita Davis, James Dodds, and Warren Fisher.

We had a total of \$22.50 for defense stamps last week. Warren Fisher brought in \$16.75 of that amount.

We are collecting money to buy our Junior Red Cross magazine.

East Deering

John Sargent of Bedford was in North Deering on Monday.

Mrs. Ray Bigwood has gone to the hospital for an operation.

Mrs. Mary Carter has arrived and is living in her cottage, Tranquil Nook.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Parker are going to a poultry farm near Salem to work.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Rich visited at Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rich's on Sunday.

George Andrews has moved his family into Doherty hall at the Community Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Watson of South Portland, Maine, visited her parents one week-end recently.

The Women's Guild will meet at Friendship Cottage, Thursday, November 5. Our pastor will be the speaker.

At the annual meeting of the Pilgrim Fellowship, Barbara Michie was elected president; Jean Titcomb, secretary; and Beatrice Andrews, treasurer.

The service and supper at Judson hall last Sunday strengthened our bonds of fellowship. It was well attended, fifty being present. The pastor's address on the resolution with which the Jews under Nehemiah's leadership built the walls of Jerusalem awakened in us the purpose to build for our church. The supper was efficiently served by the Pilgrim Fellowship under the leadership of Mrs. Sipe.

LISABEL GAY'S COLUMN

Grange Meetings

The Juvenile Grange met in the Grange hall at 4 o'clock Wednesday, Oct. 28. The degree was conferred on three candidates, David and Donald Wood and Edwin Dutton. No program was given.

Hillsboro Grange held its regular meeting Wednesday evening, Oct. 28. The first degree was exemplified for inspection by Deputy Lester Connor of Henniker. There were two other guests from Henniker and one from Weare. Mrs. Mabel Crosby and Amos Harrington were in charge of the cider and doughnuts with many assistants in serving.

A. C. Peakes of Revere, Mass., visited his sister, Mrs. D. A. Whittle, a few days last week.

Miss Judith Coffin of Kittery Point, Me., was the guest last week of Paul McAdams, U. S. N.

Miss Cecile Gilbert went to Concord the last of the week to begin her studies at a Radio school there.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Barnes and Miss Eleanor Barnes attended the Rodeo show in Boston on Monday.

Some pessimists say if it rains the first Sunday in the month it will rain the other three. So what? We may be needing it.

Mrs. Elise Wright of Wilton and Mrs. David Cote of Lynn, Mass., were in town on Friday and called on us and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Auricchio, daughter Jo Ann and Mrs. Bessie Hearty visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bosley in Franklin on Saturday.

Mrs. Charles F. Butler has sold her farm to Rev. Elgin Sherk and family of Brecksville, Ohio. Eventually it will doubtless become their all-year home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gregg started for California at 5 o'clock on Monday morning, where they will spend the winter near Hollywood. Mrs. Ernest Marcy accompanied them and will visit her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Halpin in San Antonio, Texas.

Mrs. H. H. A. Beach has moved from 57th street to Hotel Barclay, 111 E. 48th St., New York City. The A. W. A. has taken up its quarters there. As Mrs. Beach has lived at their clubhouse for several years, she thought best to also go to Hotel Barclay and be with her friends.

Lieut. Frank Proctor is still at Camp Gruber, Okla., where he is teaching the course in Communications. He teaches privates in the forenoon, another class in the afternoons and goes to school a few nights in the week. His wife, a former Hillsboro H. S. teacher, Miss Barbara Dowling, has a position in the Muskogee H. S., where she teaches commercial subjects.

Paul McAdams, U. S. N., was graduated from the U. S. Naval Training school for machinist's mates at Wahpeton, North Dakota, on October 24. He was promoted to the rank of M. M. 2 c. He spent an eight day furlough with his parents on Wyman street and left Saturday for North Dakota. Upon his arrival there he will be sent to an unknown destination.

Hallowe'en has come and gone once more. The smaller children got a real thrill and the older ones liked to "dress up" too. I saw many strange looking characters I'd rather not meet in the dark. Two vicious looking pirates, knife and all, were not so bad when they smiled. I imagine the miniature team of Amos and Andy had much more fun in "making up" than in cleaning up later. I was told that the policemen "popped up" everywhere. Some chairs left out, lost their moorings but drifted home the next day.

V

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.

Stephen Chase

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