

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LIX, NO. 52

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1942

5 CENTS A COPY

What We See And Hear

KEEP 'EM ROLLING

Solving the rubber problem demands maximum cooperation on the part of the government, industry, and the public at large.

In the brief period in which Mr. Jeffers has had charge of the rubber program, he has cut a great deal of the red tape that delayed and blocked progress in the past. His office, working with the Office of Defense Transportation, is aggressively pushing for results. It is to be hoped that politics is kept out of the way—and that defeatists who say that this country must reconcile itself to doing without motor transportation will keep their mouths shut.

The industries which are involved in the rubber program are doing an excellent job. The oil industry has vastly expanded its facilities for the production of synthetic rubber, and has simplified, improved and accelerated the manufacturing process. The tire companies are now making casings out of reclaimed rubber and synthetic rubber which give fair service if properly used. And chemical companies are increasing their production of synthetic rubbers made from coal, grain alcohol, etc.

The experts are convinced that American ingenuity, American chemical genius, and American production methods can provide enough rubber to keep our vital automobiles rolling. In the meantime, the obligation of the public is clear. We should cheerfully accept the 35-mile-an-hour speed limit. No one should waste rubber on unnecessary driving. And every car owner should have his tires periodically inspected, and switched about on the wheels so that maximum mileage may be obtained.

No nation on earth is so dependent on individual transportation. Our cars will be kept on the road if the synthetic rubber program is freed of the dead hand of bureaucracy, and the public will practice rigid conservation.

A VITAL RIGHT

Natural resources are a basic cause of war. Nations which don't have them strive to gain them; nations which have them try to keep them; war itself cannot be waged to a successful termination without their products. From this, the conclusion

(Continued on page 5)

J. MAURICE FOURNIER

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon for J. Maurice Fournier, 70, of this town, at the Woodbury Funeral Home in Hillsboro. Rev. George Hibbert Driver, pastor of the Bennington Congregational church, officiated. Bearers were William Kimball and James Ashford of Hillsboro, Eli Fournier of Bennington, George Sullivan of Hillsboro, Frank Lawrence of Lowell, Mass. Relatives and friends were present from Massachusetts and Connecticut as well as this vicinity. Burial was in Sunnyside cemetery here.

Mr. Fournier was found dead Monday at the home of John Giddings, with whom he was staying. Investigation by State Policeman Roger Hilton and Dr. F. B. Foster of Peterboro, medical referee, showed death to have been from natural causes.

Mr. Fournier was born in Alton Bay, the son of Peter Edward and Eleanor (Phenseau) Fournier. He had been an employee of the Boston and Maine railroad and of the Monadnock paper mill. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Helen (George) Fournier; two sons, Vivyan (George) Fournier and Cecil of Shelburne Falls, Mass.; two daughters, Mrs. William Kimball and Mrs. James Ashford of Hillsboro; a brother, William Fournier, of Connecticut, and two cousins.

BENNINGTON SUNDAY SCHOOL

The Sunday School is planning as a "Thank Offering" for the Thanksgiving Sunday, a march of dimes. These dimes will be given to some organization to help forward the work for our soldier boys. Appropriate music and worship service will accompany our "Thank Offering." Any one desiring to participate will be welcome.

We are fortunate to obtain two new teachers and so complete our staff for the present.
FLORENCE NEWTON, Supt.

Rationing Board Report for Oct.

Tires have been issued to the following:

- Burtis Van Hennick, Antrim, N. H., 1 passenger retread.
- Herbert C. Werden, Antrim, N. H., 2 passenger retreads, 2 tubes.
- Raymond E. Cate, Hillsboro, N. H., 1 passenger retread.
- Edward Coughlin, Antrim, N. H., 1 passenger retread.
- Guy Strickland, Hillsboro, N. H., 2 passenger retreads.
- Russell L. Tooley, Hillsboro, N. H., 2 passenger retreads.
- Charles H. Brown, Antrim, N. H., 2 retreads.
- Albert R. Sweeney, Hillsboro, N. H., 2 passenger retreads.
- Charles H. Taylor, Deering, N. H., 2 passenger retreads.
- Jesse R. Sweeney, Hillsboro, N. H., 2 passenger retreads.
- Ralph Bailey Adams, Hillsboro, N. H., 2 passenger retreads.
- Frank L. Graves, Hillsboro, N. H., 1 passenger retread.
- Harry R. Cross, Hillsboro, N. H., 1 passenger retread.
- Albert E. Thornton, Antrim, N. H., 2 passenger retreads.
- Wilfred Lyman, Hillsboro, N. H., 2 passenger retreads.
- Arthur O. Ellsworth, Deering, N. H., 2 passenger retreads.
- Howard E. Whitney, Deering, N. H., 2 passenger retreads.
- Walter E. Carter, Hillsboro, N. H., 4 passenger retreads.
- Harold G. Wells, Deering, N. H., 2 passenger retreads.
- State of New Hampshire, State Police, 1 new tire, 2 passenger tubes.
- Lewis Turner, Hillsboro, N. H., 2 passenger retreads.
- Anton Johnson, Hillsboro, N. H., 2 passenger retreads.
- Rev. Walter C. Blankenship, Hillsboro, N. H., 2 passenger retreads.
- William W. Boyce, Antrim, N. H., 4 obsolete tires.
- Everett M. Davis, Antrim, N. H., 1 obsolete tire.
- Walter F. Knapp, Antrim, N. H., 2 obsolete tires.
- Harold G. Wells, Deering, N. H., 1 obsolete tire.
- Oscar Huot, Antrim, N. H., 1 obsolete tire.
- L. E. Whitney, Hillsboro, N. H., 4 truck retreads.
- Public Service Co. of N. H., 2 truck retreads.
- Leroy Locke, Deering, N. H., 2 truck retreads.
- Guy Hulet, Antrim, N. H., 1 truck retread.
- J. Dallas Cutter, Hillsboro, N. H., 2 truck retreads.
- Ernest B. Severance, Hillsboro, N. H., 1 truck retread.
- L. E. Whitney, Hillsboro, N. H., 3 retread truck tires, 1 tube.
- Leo Demag, Hillsboro, N. H., 1 truck retread, 1 tube, 1 new truck tire.
- Stanley Daniels, Hillsboro, N. H., 1 truck retread.
- Charles D. White, Antrim, N. H., 2 truck retreads.
- Robert F. Mulhall, Antrim, N. H., 3 obsolete tires.
- Charles I. Nelson, Windsor, N. H., 1 truck retread.
- John J. Munhall, Antrim, N. H., 2 truck retreads.
- Elton V. Kemp, Hillsboro, N. H., 2 retreads.
- Howard F. Mason, Hillsboro, N. H., 1 passenger retread.

NOTICE TO PASSENGER CAR OWNERS

All passenger car owners please call at the War Price and Rationing Board office for Tire Record and application for Basic Mileage Ration Book form, by November 16, 1942.

ANTRIM LOCALS

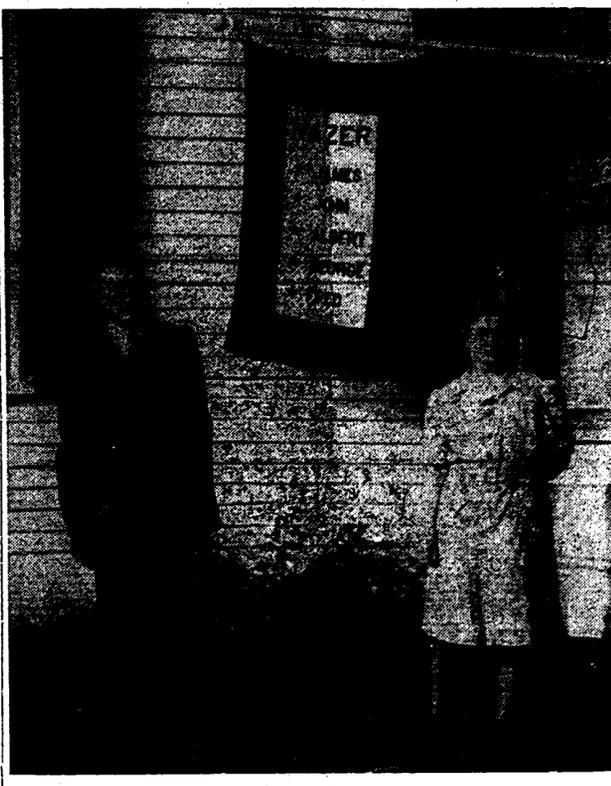
Mrs. Blanche M. Shoults has moved from High street to Elm street, Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clement of East Haddam, Conn., were Sunday visitors at Albert Brown's.

Mrs. Ira Codman and children returned home Sunday after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cass, in Peterboro.

At Library Hall, Thursday, November 19, at three p.m. there will be a story hour for children in the first four grades. New books will be on exhibition and Mrs. Dorothy Proctor will talk about them to the children.

FIVE SONS IN THE ARMED FORCES



Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Nazer have a new service flag in honor of their five sons who are now serving their country. James in Africa, Albert and John in Florida, George in Mississippi and Fred at Devens.

Molly Aiken Chapter, D. A. R. Has Annual Guest Night

The annual guest night of Molly Aiken Chapter, D. A. R., was held in the vestry of the Baptist Church on Friday evening, November 6th.

Guests and members were cordially welcomed by the Regent, Mrs. Hiram Johnson, who also told of the defense projects and war work being carried on by the Chapter. All joined in the pledge of allegiance to the flag, and the singing of the National Anthem.

The entertainment was given under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Tenney. A mixed chorus of men and women, dressed in old fashioned costumes, presented an old-fashioned concert, singing many of the old songs so dear to all of us. Beside the group singing, there were solos

by Mrs. Vera Butterfield and Mr. Stanley Spencer and selections by the male quartet, featuring Mr. Carroll Johnson, Mr. Lester Hill, Mr. Lester Putnam and Mr. Alwin Young. Readings were given by Mrs. William Hurlin and Mrs. Prentiss Weston, and two musical skits were presented, one by Mr. Carroll Nichols and Mr. Lester Hill, the other by Mrs. Vera Butterfield and Mr. Alwin Young. The accompanists were Mrs. Leo Lowell, pianist, and Mr. William Nay, violinist. During the concert, Mr. Nay played two violin solos. During the social hour which followed, refreshments of ice cream, cookies and punch were served.

Antrim Woman's Club Meeting

The regular meeting of the Woman's club on Tuesday afternoon was opened by the president, Mrs. Alwin E. Young, who led the members in repeating the club collect. Following this was the flag salute and the singing of "America."

Routine business was transacted, during which the members voted to donate \$2 toward the purchase of a town service flag and \$10 toward the fund for providing the school children with cod liver oil capsules.

Mrs. William Nay, in her usual pleasing manner, gave a humorous reading entitled "Bargain Day."

Since the scheduled speaker of the afternoon was unable to be present, the Rev. Harrison L. Packard consented to come and speak on "Lights and Shadows in the Life of a Minister." Mr. Packard held the close attention of his audience as he recounted many of the interesting and often humorous experiences in his life since he first decided to become a minister.

At the close of the session hot chocolate and wafers were served by Mrs. Carl Robinson and her committee.

The annual guest night of the club will be observed at the town hall next Tuesday evening, November 17, at which time two short plays will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Harold Proctor as a part of the evening's program.

BENNINGTON PUPILS HONOR HEADMASTER AND WIFE

A joint birthday party was given at the home of Miss Pauline Wheeler for Principal Lloyd Naramore of the Pierce school and Mrs. Naramore, whose birthdays come soon, by pupils of the room taught by him. A necktie and tie pin were given to Mr. Naramore and a box of chocolates to Mrs. Naramore. Games were played and refreshments served. Principal and Mrs. Naramore came here from Keene this year.

Corporal Isadore A. Bucks was a guest over Saturday night of Mrs. H. W. Eldredge. He has been on a ten-day furlough from Camp Davis, N. C.

Antrim Post, A. L. Installs New Officers

Guests of honor at the installation of officers of William M. Myers post, A. L., Tuesday night, Nov. 3, at Legion hall included Dept. Vice Cmdr. David J. Barry of Wilton, District Commander Vaughan of Peterboro and staff of 12 who installed. Walter B. Boyce of Hancock, sub-district director of Ground Observation Corps, spoke on "Post Maintenance."

Officers installed were Evan Day, commander; Don Madden, vice commander; Robert Nylander, finance officer; Albert Zabriskie, sergeant at arms; Archie Perkins, chaplain, and Harold Miner, adjutant.

An oyster supper was served. A rising vote of thanks was given to the retiring officers for their service. The incoming officers are in charge of the Post's Armistice Ball to be held Friday night at the town hall with music by Lindsay's orchestra of Bennington, with Leon Stewartson, violinist of Concord, assisting.

ANTRIM SCHOOL NEWS

The third and fourth grades had a spelling test on Friday and the following got 100: Third grade—Donald Dunlap, Carlton Brooks, Donna Card, Barbara Shea, Joan Cummings, and Nelson Fuglestad. Fourth grade—Janice Hills, Joey White, Mary Ellen Thornton, Anna Louise Edwards, Donald Wallace, and Beverly Sizemore. The third grade is making a frieze of Indian Life. The fourth grade is illustrating the "Cave Twins."

The fifth and sixth grades have chosen room committees. They are: Blackboards, Richard Smith, Shirley Miner; erasers, Jackey Rokes, Benny Pratt; wastebasket, Francis Allison; host, Arnold Clark; windows, Lewis Bezio; dusting and plants, Anita Thibodeau. These pupils will serve for a month.

Over thirty dollars have been received from the sale of defense stamps.

In the high school he who received all A's on his report card was Winslow Caughey. All those who received all A's and B's were George Edwards, Lois Black, and Jane Pratt.

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

The Torch of Liberty

"Take up our quarrel with the foe,
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high."
—JOHN MCCRAE.

Ours to Carry On.

CHRISTMAS BUYING
is already on

Has been for weeks! For the first time in nearly sixty years of store experience, customers were buying for Christmas as early as Labor Day, they were very wise.

CHRISTMAS PREPARATIONS

Early in 1941, when we began buying for Christmas, we purchased two and three times the usual amount of staple articles, having dimly in mind and thinking it might be of use to our customers. It has been.

THIS YEAR'S NEW ARTICLES

As soon as new articles began to be offered we purchase heavily, most of these new articles have arrived and are ready for your selection.

MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS SOON
Delivery can be later as you desire.

It Has To Be the Best In Its Line To Be In Our Store.

EMERSON & SON
Milford, New Hampshire

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 Artillery, Planes Dominate Action As British Strike at Rommel Positions; See 10 1/2 Billion Farm Income for 1943; Baruch Urged to Make Manpower Study

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



The above radiophoto from Cairo, Egypt, shows one result of the initial Allied thrust against the Axis in the western desert. A member of Marshal Rommel's Afrika Korps lies dead in the dust following the capture of a forward strong point in the Nazi lines.

SOUTH PACIFIC Costly Exchange

When Navy Secretary Frank Knox told his press conference that Jap fleet units had retired from the scene of action around Guadalcanal and that the "first round of the battle" was over naval experts began trying to figure out who got the decision in the encounter. U. S. citizens heard the bad news first: the navy had lost the destroyer Porter and an aircraft carrier. (This was in addition to the loss of the carrier Wasp, announced earlier.) This brought to a total of four plane carriers that have been destroyed by the Japs in this war.

Then came news of a bit brighter note: Before the Japs left the area to "lick their wounds" and return for more action, U. S. forces had damaged two aircraft carriers, two battleships and three cruisers. More than 100 enemy airplanes were destroyed and about 50 others probably destroyed in what the navy described as the greatest battle yet fought in the Solomons area.

But the most important result of this heavy sea and air fighting was that it brought at least temporary relief to the hard-pressed marine and army units holding their positions on Guadalcanal itself. The Jap objective in launching the big battle had been to dislodge these outnumbered units who in mid-August had pushed the Japs out.

Meanwhile, dispatches from U. S. headquarters in Australia revealed that land-based army planes had been slashing constantly at Jap positions in the areas of the Buin-Faisi harbor in the northern Solomons and at Rabaul, New Britain island. Forty Jap ships were reported hit in a ten-day period. All of this meant much-needed diversion of Jap strength which was directed at capture of the Solomons, and then pushing forward to cut supply lines from the U. S. to Australia.

DESERT WARFARE: Allied Air Umbrella

Slam-bang warfare continued on the Alamein line between the Mediterranean sea and the Qattara depression in Egypt as Britain's eighth army struck sledgehammer blows at German and Italian positions.

Although Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces struck back savagely, the British infantry held on to early gains. Protected by hundreds of guns and a supreme Allied air umbrella, the infantry led enemy troops loose from another section of the Alamein line.

The great tank battles of previous campaigns in the desert were missing in the initial onslaught of the new British drive. Heavy artillery and planes played the dominant role. American forces strengthened the drive, sweeping enemy areas, shooting up the communications, tanks and armor.

Cairo reports to British newspapers said that Axis troops had "trapped several hundred Axis troops" in a narrow pocket west of El Alamein near the Mediterranean coast.

While it was the unavowed intention of the British to destroy Rommel and his army, some sources saw another effort to destroy might be forced to withdraw German planes and armor from the desert. The even more serious situation in the desert.

Women Purchasers Can Aid U. S. Farmers

Fitting Family's Diet With Farm Production Helps U. S. War Effort

America's 6,000,000 farmers today aren't feeding a mere 132,000,000 citizens of the United States. They are also responsible for filling huge gaps in the food supplies of most of the free world—the uniformed and civilian.

This is a large order. They will need all the help they can get from the consumer at home if they are to continue to fill steadily growing lend-lease orders from the United Nations.

The consumer is a woman. If you're a man, you'll probably say, "Hey! What about me?" Well, Mister, you're practically nobody when it comes to deciding what you'll eat and what you'll wear. Women buy 80 per cent of the food sold and 75 per cent of the clothing. Further than that, they influence almost all customer purchasing.

This is where the housewife can offer one of the greatest contributions to winning the war. She can see to it that the diet of her family fits in with farm production and the shortages created by the war. She should be informed on the problems involved in producing the goods she wants and getting them into her hands.

As the buyers for some 34 million households from coast to coast, women have a tremendous responsibility to the families they feed and clothe.

During 1942 the farmer has marked the highest production level

CONSUMER'S CREED I will buy what is plentiful. I will buy what is fresh. I will buy what is produced locally. I will buy what the government asks me to buy through the Victory Food Program. I will not hoard or waste food.

in history. At the same time, annual income payments nationally have increased some 20 billions of dollars.

But crop goals met and passed, and an income increase of over 17 per cent, don't mean that the housewife can go out and buy whatever she wants and as much as she wants.

Since Pearl Harbor, the consumer picture has undergone radical changes. "Scarcity," "ceiling price" and "rationing" have become common words.

Food is no longer readily available if the housewife has the price to pay. Some of her old-time staples are on the "scarce" list, items such as tea, bananas, coffee and sugar.

Off-the-farm consumers, the urban group, comprise over 75 per cent of the population of the United States. Foodstuffs and clothing combined account for about 40 per cent of every dollar spent by the average urban family.

It is therefore obvious that at no previous time has women's good management in buying been more important.

Give Consumer Protection. Urging consumers—and remember that means women—to take heed of the farmer's problems, brings out the little-known fact that the U. S. department of agriculture in return does not forget consumer protection in its farming for freedom program.

When the housewife buys fresh vegetables from day to day, she isn't likely to think much about the fact that the vegetables arrived on season schedule, that they were in sufficient quantity and that the price was "right." It's only when those conditions didn't exist that she might begin to wonder how her table is served.

Then she would learn that by taking the "long view" for both farmer and consumer safety, the over-all agricultural program results in uniform distribution of farm commodities, an even flow of goods into



Marketing his produce is the final step in the farmer's program of supplying the American table.

Paint Your House Gutters, Downspouts

Gutters and downspouts, if damaged or ruined by rust or corrosion in this wartime period of metal scarcity, are likely to result in high discomfort to the owner, to say nothing of the further damage that may be caused by inability to carry the water from rains away from the house. Many a home owner who has failed to give attention to these important parts of his house has been dismayed to find them full of holes



Fresh vegetables head the market list of this housewife. Her family is well-nourished because America's farmers are doing their part for wartime health and efficiency.

homes, prevention of market scarcities and glutted markets, and provision of benefits in price and quality.

The Victory Specials, announced from week to week, are a part of this plan. They use up products which are plentiful, often preventing waste and loss to the farmer, and allowing the buyer to take advantage of diet variations at a better price.

Whether or not the consumer's needs are met really depends upon the accuracy with which production has been scheduled to obtain an adequate and steady supply of food at prices fair alike to producers and consumers. This is the consumer's best insurance against the problems of scarcity.

Something known as "acreage allotment" is now being used to increase production of certain crops needed for the war, a part of the change-over from normal peacetime farming to all-out war production. The farmer is converting his fields to war production just as surely as the manufacturer turns his machines from automobiles to airplanes.

Production without adjustment would be inexcusable waste at any time. In wartime it is criminal.

What Crop Reserves Do.

Probably Mrs. Average Housewife wouldn't be able to tell you what an Ever-Normal granary is—but she's enjoying the advantages of living under a farming system that provides for crop reserves. In recent years, lots of wheat, corn and other products have been stored against a time when crops might be smaller or demands greater. When drouth once pushed corn production as much as 40 per cent below normal, meat prices skyrocketed and consumers suffered hardships. But now with the Ever-Normal granary's stored reserves of more than 25 per cent of a normal year's crop, there is plenty of feed to convert into meat, eggs, and dairy products.

"Crop insurance" has a formidable sound, but it is a simple procedure that pays big dividends to the consumer as well as to the producer who meets the premiums. Such insurance keeps farmers in business producing needed goods by guaranteeing them, for example, some wheat or cotton income every year even if a crop fails. This protection gives farmers the assurance they need to go in for production of critical war crops.

That's consumer protection for everybody, even if it doesn't occur to the woman who buys a loaf of bread.

Housewives are currently faced with the necessity of cutting down on sugar, once so much a part of their regular purchases that they

just took it for granted. Curtailment of shipping, due to the war, cut off important sources of raw materials, of which sugar is one. At the same time, industrial uses of sugar have increased.

Today's price ceiling on sugar, however, is lower than might have been expected. For this the buyer can thank a sugar program which provides payments to growers that are helping them step up production.

Conservation on the farm may seem a far cry from top quality lettuce or potatoes or green beans. It may seem even farther from tender meats or milk rich in butter fat. And farther still from lower prices.

But farmers know, and consumers should be aware, that soil-building and soil-conserving practices mean larger yields and better quality. Well-nourished land produces better crops than depleted soil.

Wholesomeness Guaranteed.

Regulatory laws administered by the United States department of agriculture directly affect homes and consumer income and buying power. Consumers are protected against mis-branding, substitutions and swindling by the Pure Food and Drug act. It provides a safeguard for wholesome foodstuffs, thereby protecting both health and pocketbook.

Research activities of the department are equally related to consumer interests. Sixty-five research "laboratories" have experiments constantly in process.

They don't just develop cloth from milk and plastics from soybeans. They also determine methods of increasing production and strengthening the quality of farm products.

Foods are carefully analyzed by experts so that their vitamin and mineral content can be accurately given. Nutrition studies set up minimum food requirements, show how they may be met at the least cost and what available foods may be substituted for those on the scarce list or headed that way.

Steering Food Purchases.

These nutrition studies are of particular interest to the housewife. She is faced with the problem of providing her family with enough to eat to maintain health and efficiency.



This young homemaker is choosing her dinner vegetables from the wide variety sent to market every day by the nation's farmers. Her family will get plenty of vitamins.

She must steer her food buying so that supplies may be used to the best advantage and at the same time provide the highest consumer satisfaction.

The individual buyer these days must think always of her purchases as they relate to those of the 34 million other American housewives—what the result would be if that buying were multiplied by 34 million. Would it create new scarcity or make a scarce food non-existent? Or would it have the effect of utilizing the foods that are available in abundance?

Alarm over possible increased food costs has been evidenced by some homemakers. The retail cost of a basket of foods, representing annual family purchases, amounted to \$405 in September, 1942, an increase of \$73 over the price of the same foods in the period from 1935-39, but the cost was still \$10 lower than in 1929.

Workingmen's families today can buy a basket of specified food products for the smallest share of family income on record since 1913. In September, 1942, it required only 22 per cent of the family income. During the preceding five years the same food basket accounted for 27 per cent of the income. Average family income has been rising more rapidly than food prices during the last three years and through the first 10 months of 1942. Reasons include higher wage rates, more hours of work per week with over-time payments, and more persons employed.

The family averaging five persons this fall reached a wage level 57 per cent higher than the pre-war average for 1935-39.

This seems to indicate that the housewife's food problems will not be those of capacity to buy but rather of the market's ability to supply her needs.

Reaching her goal—just as the farmer meets his production goal—will mean that scarcity of some particular type of food will be a matter of unconcern to any American, so long as he is able to eat what he needs.

CHURCHES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

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

METHODIST CHURCH

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

LODGES

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

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

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

Meetings first and third Monday at 7:45 p. m. N. G.—Edward J. Oakes; V. G.—George E. Willigroth; S.—Bert L. Craine; Treas.—Perley A. Spindling

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

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

TOWNSEND CLUB NO. 1

Meetings every 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of each month in Municipal Hall at 8 p. m. Pres., J. W. Cobb; Vice-Pres., Matilda Van Dommelle; Secy, Dorothy C. Orser; Treas., Frank J. Orser

TEXTILE WORKER'S UNION of America—Local 401

Meetings every third Sunday of the month in Municipal Hall, at 2:15 P. M. OFFICERS: President, Harry M. Cote; 1st Vice-President, Warren A. Cole; 2nd Vice-President, Bert Skinner; Treasurer, E. Erskine Brodner; 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 At 10 second intervals. Air Raid or Blackouts Series of short blasts for 1 or 3 minutes.

All Clear Series of long blasts

NO SCHOOL SIGNALS

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

RALPH G. SMITH

Attorney at Law INSURANCE and BONDS Odd Fellows Block Hillsboro - N. H.

The Difference

Between the cost of Good and Cheap Printing

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

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

HIGHLIGHTS in the week's news

PUNTURE: The Office of Justice Administration has returned its approval of a proposal that retail grocers punch holes in the tops of vacuum packed coffee cans to discourage hoarding.

DEPORTED: Twenty-six Germans and five Italians, alleged to have engaged in Nazi and Fascist activities, have been deported from Nicaragua to the United States.

FIRST: First man to drive a jeep over the new Alaska highway was Lieut. Robert H. Gill of the U. S. Army Air Forces. The 1,450-mile trip from Edmonton, Alberta, to White Horse, Yukon territory, took five days.

BOMBLESS: Much-bombed Malta recently had its first day free of daylight air alerts for several months.

THE Secret OF THE MARSHBANKS

BY KATHLEEN NORRIS

THE STORY SO FAR: Charlotte (Cherry) Rawlings, an orphan at Saint Dorothy's convent school since she was seven, knows almost nothing of her early history but has gradually realized that like other girls at the school she has no family. She questions whether she has the right to her father's name. Judge Judson Marshbanks and Emma Haskell, housekeeper for wealthy Mrs. Porteous Porter in San Francisco are her guardians. When Cherry is twenty Emma gets her a secretarial job with Mrs. Porter but goes first to the Marshbanks mansion, meeting the judge's young wife, Fran, and his rich niece, Amy, daughter of his brother Fred, now dead. Life at Mrs. Porter's becomes monotonous, and Cherry is thrilled when Kelly Coates, an artist, sends her a box of candy. She is jealous when he brings Fran to a party at Mrs. Porter's. Emma tells Cherry that her sister Charlotte was Cherry's mother. Kelly takes Cherry along so Fran can visit his studio and Cherry senses that he is very much in love with Fran, but soon he tells Cherry despondently that Fran has promised the judge she will not see him any more. Mrs. Porter dies, leaving Cherry \$1,500 and she learns from Marshbanks that his brother, Fred, who was Amy's father, was also her father. Cherry, much depressed, phones Kelly, who takes her to his studio and comforts her. They agree to cheer each other up. She decides to go to Stanford University and the judge suggests she live at Palo Alto with a Mrs. Pringle. As Fran is driving her there, Fran says, "Cherry, I wonder if you will do something for me."

CHAPTER X

"Mother, I didn't know Miss Rawlings was here! How do you do? Are you hungry? What could I offer you?" said George Pringle.

"How were you ex-es?" asked the mother.

"Repulsive," said Rebecca Pringle calmly. Cherry laughed and Rebecca smiled at Cherry and they immediately liked each other. "It was all stuff he'd never dreamed of mentioning to us before," said Rebecca. "But I think I hit some of it. You've been up to school?" she asked the visitor. "You haven't? Then I'll tell you what we'll do; we'll take a run up there now, and I'll show you 'round."

"Oh, but you're tired! I wouldn't think—"

"I'd love it," Rebecca, whose manner was goddesslike in its serenity, said pleasantly. She and Cherry went out to a battered open two-seater at the gate and were immediately engulfed in a town full of small cars from which students dangled hilariously.

The college buildings were set in long cloisters and flower-edged lawns. When they stopped at the co-operative store, boys swarmed about the car and Rebecca introduced them, and Cherry could talk of classes she wanted to visit and of coaching in a group that was thoroughly absorbed in the same interests.

Altogether when they went back to the Pringle house and sat on the steps in real small-town fashion, Cherry was half-intoxicated with happiness and anticipation, and felt that of all the changing phases of her life this one promised her the most contentment and the most to which to look forward.

She had telephoned Kelly only once in her life; she thought she might telephone him legitimately tonight, making an appointment to tell him of her good fortune. Although she put in the call immediately upon reaching home and waited for it until ten o'clock, the number was reported as not answering, and somewhat chilled, she abandoned the idea.

However, two weeks later when Easter vacations were over and she was conscientiously visiting classes, and studying dutifully with a coach who had been recommended, she had a telegram from him that sent her spirits to the skies.

"Coming home from Carmel Sunday morning. Can I pick you up for picnic at Topocate at about ten? Love, Kelly," read the message. Cherry could not answer it but she was ready and waiting when he stopped the battered old car at the gate, and when she settled herself beside him she would not have changed places with any woman in the world.

"Goody!" she said.

"Why 'goody?'"

"Because you're alone."

"Who'd you think I was bringing?"

"No one special. But it's more fun to be alone."

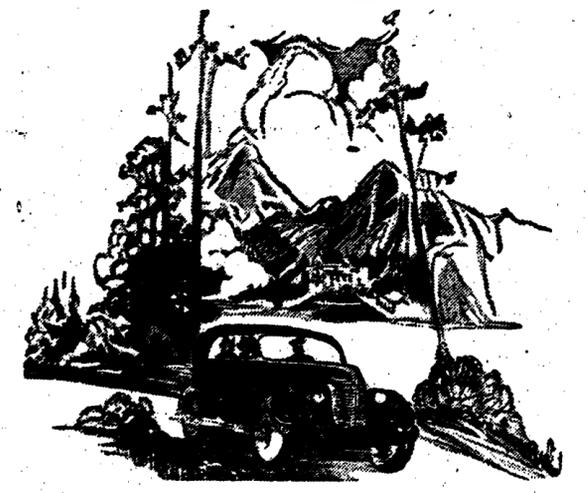
"I've been a little too much alone," he said. "I came down for the Rasmussen wedding, and then went on to Carmel and painted cyresses and rocks."

"When—?" She felt a prick of sick premonition. "When was the Rasmussen wedding?" she asked, with a slight quiver in her voice.

"Two weeks ago—two weeks ago Wednesday. Alice Rasmussen is the sweetest friend I have, you know. She's a peach. It was a small home affair; no fuss: Her brother must be fifty and the bride looked about that, and Stan wanted me for his best man. So I stayed there a couple of days—I was bluer than indigo anyway—and then went on down to Carmel."

"Then you saw Fran," Cherry stated rather than asked, with the bright day going dark about her.

"Fran?" His amazed eyes gave her a side glance. "How d'you mean?"



Cherry leaned against the rough homespun shoulder of Kelly's coat and listened dreamily although this talk was mostly about Fran.

"She brought me down to the Pringles to make arrangements and things. That was on Thursday, two weeks ago."

"I didn't know Fran was there!" He was honestly astonished. "Did she come to see Alice Rasmussen?"

"Well, maybe she didn't." Again Cherry must stand corrected about Fran. Instantly the solution occurred to her. Fran had learned in some way that Kelly was there, that by an extraordinary accident he was the Rasmussens' guest. And she had determined to avoid him.

Perhaps she had made her other call first and someone there had happened to mention him. Whatever she had done, Cherry knew she could believe Kelly now, for his consternation at the thought of her having been so near and his having missed her was unmistakably genuine.

This might be her chance to speak to him of Fran.

"Maybe she didn't want to see you, Kelly. Maybe she thought it would be no use," she offered timidly.

"I haven't any illusions as to its being any use, if by 'it' you mean my feeling for her," he answered decisively, almost savagely, and there was a silence. After a moment or two he said that he was sorry to be so rude, and they talked by rather awkward degrees of other things until they were at ease again.

But the morning's gala mood was hard to recapture, and Cherry felt something lacking in the beginning of the day. The bridge and the Sausalito hills were wreathed and buried in fog; the picnic turned itself into a house party. Three or four friends had been asked to lunch with Kelly, all bringing picnic contributions far more suited to the woods or the beach than to the living room.

Cherry's cheeks glowed; more than once the others smiled to hear her ringing laughter.

"Oh, Kelly," she said ingenuously when they were back beside the fire again, "it's such glorious fun here! Why can't we all stay here always!"

"All right by me," Kelly said, busy with drinks.

"It seems so horrible to go out again into the fog!"

"We'll give you girls the bedroom," Kelly arranged it, "and we can go over to the studio and bunk there."

"Oh, no!" Cherry turned a fire-flushed face toward the room. "I was only fooling. I have to be at Judge Marshbanks' for dinner."

"We have to go. We'll take you over," said little Mrs. Wilcox.

"No. I'm responsible," Kelly told them. "I brought her here and I'll see that she gets back safely."

Cherry leaned against the rough homespun shoulder of Kelly's coat and listened dreamily although this talk was mostly about Fran.

She was deliciously tired after the long day in the open air. She thought how she loved him, and how proud she would be to belong here, in the front seat of his car, resting against him.

They reached the Marshbanks house only too soon for her, and she said good night and ran up the steps. Cherry found a comfortable robe, slippers and a nightgown laid out for her. She was anticipating the comfort of an hour's rest and reading before Amy arrived when there was a knock at her door.

A little puzzled, she said "Come in," her heart leaping with irrational terror when the invitation was accepted by old Mrs. Marshbanks, the formidable woman who was her grandmother and Amy's.

"I hoped I'd find you alone, Miss Rawlings. I wanted to speak to you," Dora Marshbanks said. She advanced to a deep chair, seated herself and by a slight inclination of her head indicated that Cherry was also to be seated.

"I don't know whether you know," the older woman began, with a steady look, "how definitely I object to your presence in this house. You should know, for I've asked my son to speak to you of it but I have no idea that he has carried out my wishes up to this time."

For a few seconds the words did not seem to make sense to Cherry; their shocking import reached her, in all its deadly simplicity and she felt her throat thicken and her hands grow cold.

"Or has he done so?" demanded Mrs. Marshbanks.

"He—he—No," was all Cherry could feebly stammer.

"I thought he hadn't. I thought even the least sensitive person would hardly come here after any suggestion from him. I am no longer the mistress of this house," said the old lady, in a sort of cold passion, "but I am not a cipher yet! I am asking you civilly not to make it a habit to come here."

Cherry sat staring at her in a fascinated horror of silence.

"You know your own history," said the inflexible voice. "You know why your presence here is an insult to decency and to me. I bitterly regret the—circumstances that have given you what you seem to consider a right to regard yourself as a daughter of the house!"

"I am a daughter of the house!" Cherry answered, her own words surprising her as much as they could possibly have surprised her companion.

"How dare you say that!" Mrs. Marshbanks said sharply. "You have absolutely no claim. You have been well established in life; you are being cared for now. Be careful that you don't lose even what you have!"

"I am not afraid of losing it, and I am not afraid of you!" said Cherry, at white heat. "I will come to this house as long as Amy and Fran and the judge want me! I wish you would go out of my room! I am sorry that any blood of yours runs in my veins!"

"And you think you can go on with your college work, be asked about in good society, once your history is known?" the older woman demanded, rising. "You think that Amy will continue to think you the most charming friend in the world once she knows that you are her half sister, that you are the living reminder of her father's weakness and immorality. I think you won't risk that. I think you'll realize that only you can keep your own people from being disgraced in the eyes of the world. Your own father and your mother too, you know."

"Your own son!" cried Cherry.

"What about Fran's own son?" Amy asked, coming in from her room, tired and cold and blown after her long ride. "What's Uncle Jud done? Why, what's...?" She looked in amazement and concern from one face to the other. "What is it?" she asked. "What were you saying about Uncle Jud?"

There was a silence while the three looked at one another. It seemed to Cherry to last for a long, long time.

"There we stood like statues," Cherry said, telling Kelly about it a few weeks later, "until I thought we must all be frozen! I knew something was horribly wrong, and she kept asking 'What is it? What is it?' and old Mrs. Marshbanks was sort of panting, and she wouldn't say anything, and I couldn't. And finally Amy said: 'I know it's about Uncle, because I heard Cherry say so!'"

"You hadn't said so?" Kelly was lying face down in the fresh, deep grass now, biting a blade thoughtfully, he looked up at her. The sun was sinking. Below the hill where Cherry and Kelly were sitting were the lake and the college buildings and beyond them the roofs of Palo Alto.

"No, I hadn't said a word about the judge, but I had said 'your son' and Amy heard that!" Cherry answered. "That's the whole trouble! That old fiend—that old inquisitor—had told me that if I didn't break off my friendship with Amy, she'd tell everyone who I was—who I am, and I said that would mean her son was in it too!"

"You meant that wouldn't help her family reputation much?" Kelly asked with a faint smile.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Washington Digest

War Man Power Problem Is Still Far From Solution



National Service Act Held Back; McNutt-Hershey Conflict Complicates Situation; Competition Keen as Ever.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

"Sorry, sir," said the waiter on the dining car, "we can only serve you one cup of coffee."

"Sorry, sir," said a somewhat weary voice of the hotel room service, "we can't serve you ham with your eggs, this is a meatless day."

And so a simple, wandering Washingtonian, who had stepped outside of the capital for a brief interlude, found out there was a war going on. Back in the shadow of the Capitol dome, I began to wonder whether, before long, when Uncle Sam passed his plate for a second helping the farmer would say: "Sorry, sir, this is helpless day on the farm, we aren't furnishing food any more."

ens to interfere with our eating, farm labor. The plan would:

1. Tell the farmer boys their patriotic duty is on the farm, that they must stay there. If they leave they would immediately be drafted.
2. Stop all voluntary recruiting.

That, according to General Hershey, would at least stop the drain of farm labor and save the boys from the stigma of remaining in civilian clothes when other boys in non-essential jobs were joining up.

According to the Selective Service officials that proposal was set on for six months while the cries of the farmer rose higher and higher.

When that happens, perhaps we'll get that national service act.

Behind the delay in settling the farm-labor problem and the other problems which have arisen because the government hasn't had the nerve to tell anybody but the soldiers where to go, what to do and when to do it, is a lot of honest uncertainty, some inter-departmental friction but chiefly plain fear of stepping on the public's toes.

Many believed that the public aren't afraid of their toes and are only waiting to be told what to do and the real solution may be the one offered by Wendell Willkie when he said in his report to the nation that "it is up to us to make our leaders give us more to do."

Complaints to Hershey

Most of the complaints were directed at General Hershey. But his aides point out that Selective Service has taken far less men from the farms than the other two sirens that lure the men away from their proaic jobs: One is the recruiting sergeant and the other is industry. The recruiting sergeant offers adventure with a patriotic background. Industry offers big pay and bright lights.

And to show how the competition for manpower still goes on among government agencies itself, Selective Service officials charge that the United States Employment service, which recruits men and women for industry, has been just as energetic as those handsome army, navy and marine sergeants, in recruiting the boys on the farm.

Distribution Problem

We have plenty of people to "do," but we are not distributing them properly, not giving the right people the right jobs. We are still letting people decide themselves what they are going to do, not telling them what is the thing they must do to win the war. When I reported last on the man-power problem I felt sure that by this time a national service act would be before congress. Congress has drawn up several of these acts but administration spokesmen have told them "not yet"; meanwhile piecemeal measures are offered.

OWI Proves Boon To Capital Writers

A stranger coming to Washington and watching the men and women filing into the White House executive offices for the semi-weekly press and radio conference with the President; or visiting the senate or the house of representatives on a day when important news is breaking above the respective rostrums are filled, would think that Washington is pretty well covered for news.

There are more than 800 members of the press and radio galleries. There are many, many more reporters and broadcasters whose duties do not make them eligible for these groups.

But in addition to these men and women whose job it is to write about what is happening in your capital, 4,000 people who are spending between a million and two million dollars a month are hired by the government to disseminate information. The Office of War Information has 3,500 employees.

There are some 200 persons in the army public relations bureau and a hundred or so in the navy public relations. The Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, Nelson Rockefeller, has more than a hundred members in its public relations department. The persons doing similar work for the War Production board and the Office of Price Administration have a hundred and fifty more.

Of course, the old line agencies have their public relations staffs but we are just talking about the war news agencies.

As far as my own contact with the Office of War Information goes I must say its members have been a great help to me. If I run into a snarl of official dispatches, questionable rumors, I do what other news men do, call up the OWI and I usually get a very straight and satisfactory story.

But nursing us newsmen along is only half their job—the rest is disseminating information abroad—where it will do the most good—and don't ask who and when and where—that's not for publication.

No Separate Systems

Since then McNutt has come out and stated that he did not believe it was necessary to set up a separate system of selection—one for military, which already exists in the draft boards, and another to classify civilian service. But, under White House orders, he made it plain that he had no bill to submit to congress. His labor-management committee submitted its report directly to the President.

While all this has been going on the Selective Service system has been pacing the floor outside the Man-Power commission's door. The commission is supposed to advise Selective Service but for many months it refused to say aye, yes or no.

According to Selective Service officials the moment they had the opportunity they submitted a plan to take care of the one sore thumb of the man-power problem that threat-

ens to interfere with our eating, farm labor. The plan would:

1. Tell the farmer boys their patriotic duty is on the farm, that they must stay there. If they leave they would immediately be drafted.
2. Stop all voluntary recruiting.

That, according to General Hershey, would at least stop the drain of farm labor and save the boys from the stigma of remaining in civilian clothes when other boys in non-essential jobs were joining up.

According to the Selective Service officials that proposal was set on for six months while the cries of the farmer rose higher and higher.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

More fires in homes come from defective flues and stovepipe connections than from any other single cause.

—Buy War Bonds—

Some neighboring Nebraska farmers pin a note on the gate post listing the things they want from town. The first neighbor driving to town picks up the note and brings back the items listed.

Through the tenant-purchase program of the department of agriculture, during the past five years 29,000 small farmers have been able to buy, and improve farms big enough to support their families.

Ten million surgical dressings are on their way to the defenders of Stalingrad, according to the American Red Cross.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

WOOD WANTED

Wanted: Cord Wood, hard and soft wood separate; carload lots. Also White Pine, Spruce, Hemlock and other lumber. Better full details and price list, early year selection. Cash discount terms. Crowley-Taylor Lumber Company, 24 Greenwood, New Jersey.

Debunking You

Watches are not harmed by turning their hands backward, rats do not instinctively desert a ship before it starts on a ill-fated voyage, and the stars in the American flag do not represent particular states.

PENETRO

Many users say "first use is a revelation. Has a base of old-fashioned nutrition and... Grandma's favorite. Demand stainless Penetro. Generous jar 25¢, double supply 35¢.

COLORED COUGHERS, SNIFFLERS, MUSCLE-ACHES

Knowledge of Truth

It is noble to seek truth, and it is beautiful to find it. It is the ancient feeling of the human heart—that knowledge is, better, than riches; and it is deeply and sacredly true!—Sidney Smith.

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fast-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicine like those in 25¢-50¢ tablets. No laxative action. Follows a simple, effective plan. A fifty or double your money back on return of bottle to us 25¢ at all drug stores.

Age of Romance

The Age of Romance is not ceased; it never ceases; it does not, if we will think of it, so much as very sensibly decline.—Carlyle.

Grandfather says: PAZO for PILES

Simple. Relieves pain and soreness.

For relief from the torture of simple Piles, PAZO ointment has been famous for more than thirty years. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed parts, relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's softening, to relieve a hemorrhoid is simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

Not So Bad

"He treats her like a dog."
"Oh, how dreadful!"
"Yes, just like a lap-dog."

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness

AND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD!

Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron) have helped thousands of women suffering from menstrual pain, backache, headache with weak, nervous, cranky, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances.

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. They make their iron makes them a fine hematinic tonic to help build up red blood. Pinkham's Tablets are made especially for women. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

Making Perfect

Piece out your imperfections with your thoughts.—Shakespeare.

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

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

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

Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are a sanitary, powerful purifier everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

IN MIDTOWN NEW YORK

Single room \$2 with bath

DOUBLE WITH BATH, \$3

At Hotel Tudor, only 2 blocks east of Grand Central Station in the midst of private parks and beautiful gardens—600 charming, restful rooms, each with tub and shower bath.

Also weekly and monthly rates. Air-conditioned Restaurant and Bar. Lobbies from 50¢ - Dinner from 75¢. Guy F. Swiler, Manager.

HOUSEKEEPING SERVICE AVAILABLE ON LEASE IN OTHER BUILDINGS OF TUDOR CITY

HOTEL IN BEAUTIFUL TUDOR CITY

Tudor

NEW YORK

I'M PROTECTING MY EYES WITH PLENTY OF LIGHT

Elmer can go ahead and strain his eyes with poor light if he wants to. But when he has a headache tomorrow. . . or has to take a day off because of strained eyes. . . he's helping the AXIS and I'll have no part of it. How about you? Have you replaced soiled shades on your lamps? Have you replaced those bulbs you swiped for the porch lamps this summer? If you need new lamps . . . get a hustle on and get them today. Don't strain your EYES

PUBLIC SERVICE CO.
OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

If your Business is not Worth Advertising Advertise It For Sale

HAND-MADE GIFTS

Ready at all times for your inspection.

PILLOW CASES — Beautifully Embroidered

END TABLE COVERS

LUNCHEON SETS — Including Table Cloth and Four Napkins

APRONS TOWELS BAGS

The public is cordially invited to call and see this Hand Work at any time.

MISS MABELLE ELDREDGE

Grove Street Phone 9-21 ANTRIM, N. H.

BANK BY MAIL

HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1889

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Member Savings Banks Association of New Hampshire

DEPOSITS made during the first three business days of the month draw interest from the first day of the month

HOURS: 9 to 12, 1 to 3; Saturday 8 to 12

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year Plus Tax

Bring In Your News Items

Antrim Locals

Mrs. Florence Paige is visiting her sister in Worcester, Mass.

Robert Hill has been on a business trip to Washington, D. C.

John Carmichael and son, Condon, are working in Portland, Maine.

Mrs. John Griffin and her daughter visited in Boston a few days last week.

Harry Blood and family spent the week-end with relatives in Gardner, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hastings have been visitors in Baldwinville, Mass. recently.

Mrs. Robert Munhall spent part of last week with her daughter in Nashua.

Mrs. Henrietta Barnett of Penacook was a week-end guest of Miss Ethel Dudley.

Harvey Black is at home for a week's vacation from his work at the Airplane Depot in Bangor, Maine.

The American Legion Auxiliary met Monday evening with Mrs. Harold Miner with an attendance of twelve.

Percy Blood has been spending a few days at Harry Blood's and has now gone into the service at Fort Devens.

Hugh Graham and his mother have moved for the winter into the tenement vacated by Robert Hill in the Wilson house.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Werden are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Curt Francis, born Thursday, November 5, at Margaret Pillsbury Hospital in Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hollis, Mr. and Mrs. Don Madden and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Roberts attended the annual meeting of the Daniel Webster Council of Boy Scouts in Manchester Tuesday night.

Raymond Van Henrick, brother of Burtis W. Van Henrick of "Pinehaven," Antrim, No. Branch and nephew of Mrs. Rohr, has enlisted in the Army Air Corps Specialists, and is now stationed in Ft. Niagara, N. Y.

Wm. S. Linsing, son-in-law of Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Rohr of Antrim, No. Branch and New York, has enlisted in the Navy and is now Yeoman 3c, stationed in Bainbridge, Md. Before enlistment he was engaged in newspaper work in New York City. Mrs. Linsing will stay with her parents for the duration.

An air raid blackout test was made Monday evening which was quite satisfactory in that it proved that the personnel of our Civilian Defense group are on the alert. Some casualties were taken care of, imaginary fires were extinguished and inefficient blackout curtains were discovered. A realistic test of this sort is the surest way to find out exactly how prepared we are for a visit from our enemies across the sea.

The W. C. T. U. held their annual meeting Monday afternoon at the Baptist parsonage. It was voted to send the usual gift bags to the Portsmouth Naval Hospital and to the County Farm. Officers elected for next year were: president, Mrs. Herbert Wilson, first vice-president, Mrs. George Nylander, second vice president, Mrs. Cora Hunt, third vice-president, Mrs. Maude Fredericks, secretary, Miss Faye Benedict, treasurer, Mrs. Fred Dunlap.

Miss Myrtis Beecher, Home Demonstration Agent of Hillsboro County, met with about eighteen ladies at the home of Mrs. Archie Swett last Friday. Dinner was served at noon and was a casserole dish demonstrated by Miss Beecher, with the rest of the dinner served by a committee. In the afternoon the newer phases of nutrition were discussed and the Christmas box with many ideas for home-made gifts was looked over. This is probably the only meeting to be held this year, as the extension service work has had to be somewhat curtailed on account of war conditions.

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

Classified Ads.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Tenement on High St., 5 rooms and bath, newly renovated, 2 minutes' walk to Goodell shop and stores. Inquire at Albert Brown's Depot St.

FOR RENT—Two steam heated rooms, upstairs, on Grove street. Tel. 9-21, Antrim. 46tf

Bennington

BENNINGTON GRANGE ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The officers elected at Bennington grange for the coming year are as follows:

| | |
|------------------------|-------------------|
| Master | Freida Edwards |
| Overseer | Wayne Clymer |
| Lecturer | Florence Clymer |
| Steward | Prentiss Weston |
| Assistant Steward | Richard Clymer |
| Chaplain | Grace Taylor |
| Treasurer | Mae Cashion |
| Secretary | Martha Weston |
| Gatekeeper | Arnold Logan |
| Ceres | Margaret Edmunds |
| Pomona | Josephine Cuddemi |
| Flora | Mary Korkonis |
| Lady Assistant Steward | Phyllis Clymer |

Executive Committee for 3 years Maurice Newton
Trustee for 3 years Mary Sargent

Work has begun on the new road to Whittemore Lake.

Mrs. Ruel Cram returned from a Concord hospital Friday.

Robert Knight, formerly of Peterboro, is at home for a furlough.

Mrs. Lou Stevens is still in bed. She has been ill for quite a while.

Mrs. Ruel Cram is still ill. She is at her home on Frankestown Street.

Axel Peterson met with an accident to one of his fingers while at work last week.

Mrs. Jennie Church is leaving for Hartford to spend the winter with her son, Julius, who is employed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knight have returned from the north country, where they superintended preparation of material for building their new camp on Lake Francis next spring.

Among those at home recently from Pratt and Whitney Company, in Hartford, Conn., were Norman Edmunds, Frances Cuddemi, Eva Kerezazis, Morris Wilson, George McKay, Pauline Shea.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Lindsay and Miss Anne Lindsay, of this town, with Leon Stewartstown, violinist of Concord, furnished music for the Post, No. 50, of Antrim, Friday night. About 150 persons were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawrence, Mrs. Marion Fournier and Mrs. Blodgett of Lowell, Mass., attended the funeral last week of J. Maurice Fournier, and the bearers were James Ashford, William Kimball, George Sullivan, Eli Fournier. The funeral was held at Woodbury's Funeral Parlors, at 1 p. m., with Rev. George Driver conducting the services.

Deering

The meeting of Wolf Hill grange was held up during the blackout Monday evening.

Alvin Taylor attended a party at the home of James Duval at Hillsboro recently.

Richard Taylor, S. 2, c. U. S. N., spent several days last week with his father at Portsmouth.

Mrs. Ernest Johnson has gone to visit her daughter, Mrs. Edwin Morgan, at Philadelphia.

Mrs. James D. Hart and Miss Priscilla Hart were home from Boston on Tuesday to vote.

James Winslow is boarding with his aunt, Mrs. H. L. Herrick, and attending school at Hillsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Powers of Hillsboro have moved to Valley View farms, where Mr. Powers will be employed.

Roland Cote, U. S. N., of New London, Conn., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cote, and family.

Mrs. Jason C. Sawyer and two sons, Clifton and Donald, of East Jaffrey visited Mr. and Mrs. John Herrick, one day last week.

George Andrews has moved his family from his home on the Frankestown road to the Deering Community Center for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Herrick enjoyed a visit with friends from Reading, Mass., at their home in the Manselville district recently.

Rev. Walter Blankenship, assistant pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church at Hillsboro was taking the census of his parishioners in town recently.

Richard Taylor, S. 2, c. U. S. N., of New London, Conn., has been spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Harold Taylor, at their home on the Frankestown road.

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor
Thursday, November 12

At 7:30 the midweek service at the home of Mrs. Jennie Heritage. Topic, "Christian Growth," Matthew 5:1-16 William D. Ward presents the subject.

Sunday, November 15
Morning worship at 10:30 with sermon by the pastor in recognition of "Men and Missions Sunday." Sermon theme, "Foreign Missions in Tomorrow's World."

The Bible School meets at 11:45. Be present.

Union Service 7 in this church.

Wednesday, November 18
Public supper in the vestry at 6
At 7:30 the Ladies' Mission Circle conducts the devotional service.

Baptist Church
Rev. Ralph E. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, November 12

Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Topic, "Jesus' Interview with a Tax Collector," Luke 19:1-10.

Sunday, November 15
Church School, 9:45.

Morning worship, 11. The pastor will preach on "A Christian Pioneer."

Union Service, 7, in the Presbyterian church.

Antrim Center Congregational Church

Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9.45

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

Sunday, October 4, 1942
11:00 a. m. Morning worship.
12:00 m. Sunday School.

St. Patrick's Church
Bennington, N. H.

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

Three Times
William Jennings Bryan was a candidate for president of the United States three times.

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:

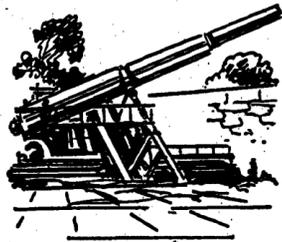
ONE YEAR, paid in advance, \$2.00; 6 MONTHS, paid in advance, \$1.00; 3 MONTHS, paid in advance, 50c.

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

NOVEMBER 12, 1942

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The sixteen-inch coast gun is the most powerful of all American guns and costs about \$2,000,000 each. It will throw a shell weighing up to a ton many miles. The Coast Guard also has an eight-inch mobile railway gun which will hurl a heavy projectile about 18 miles.



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

COAL

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

When in Need of
FIRE INSURANCE
Liability or
Auto Insurance

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

OUR MOTTO:
The Golden Rule

WOODBURY
Funeral Home
AND
Mortuary

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

Tel. Hillsboro 71-3
Day or Night

INSURANCE

FIRE
AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY
SURETY BONDS

Hugh M. Graham
Phone 59-21, Antrim, N. H.

H. Carl Muzzey
AUCTIONEER
ANTRIM, N. H.

Prices Right. Drop me a postal card
Telephone 37-3

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—'31 Ford coupe, good condition, fair tires. Inquire M. J. Trotter.

FOR SALE—Lot of furniture. Inquire Louis Hamlin, Depot street, Hillsboro.

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. Messenger Office. 2tf

FOR RENT

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

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

FOR RENT—3-room apartment. Write P. O. Box 675, Hillsboro, N. H. 45 47

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 Cardeteria, 47 School St., Hillsboro. 42tf

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

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

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

Legal Notices

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
44-46s Hillsborough

Washington

Dr. Prince from Newport was in town last Monday at the home of Arthur Benway.

Among those to come back for election was Richard W. Tweedy from New York.

Mrs. Preston Rolfe spent the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Young.

Warren Heyford, Jr., is now employed in the Sullivan Machine shop of Claremont.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams of Worcester, Mass., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Heyford.

Charles Dalphond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dalphond of the MacNeil farm, has entered the army and left Monday for Camp Devens.

Word was received this last week from Mrs. Ethel Yates, better known here as Ethel Abbott. She is now living in Inglewood, California.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bell have moved to Hillsboro as he is teaching in the high school. Their daughter Harriett is working for the Red Cross in Washington, D. C.

West Deering

(Deferred)

Allen Ellis is in Boston for a few days.

Paul Normandin is staying with his aunt, Mrs. Grace Normandin.

Miss Ruth Holmgren and friends of Concord were in town on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Normandin are the happy parents of a baby daughter, born November 2, at the Peterboro hospital.

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

Well folks I have got my first 'V' mail right from the land of the Kangaroo or know as Down Under. It's from Corp. Dick Kellig who is a member of the 197th Band. It's a nice long letter without a word crossed out. It's very fine typewritten print and a very interesting letter. Gee a letter like that gets under the skin and we wish we were down there with them. Thanks a lot Corp.

In the same mail comes a post card from Uncle "Doc" Walter Hopkins from East Palm Beach in the land of sunshine and roses. "Doc" is carting home the bacon and eggs in an iron pick up, his car being left at his Greenfield, N. H., home. No big fish stories to date.

This week we have another male setter dog for a good home. It's 1 1/2 years old not trained but a great pal. Reason for parting with the dog, "Army."

Here is a letter from far off Oregon and it's from Pvt. Guy B. Reynolds of South Lyndeboro. He is sure struck on the army life and is making good. His only regret this year is that he can't be here in the deer season. But as Guy says the deer will get a break this year. He was graduated from the University of Wisconsin with 49 other fellows in the Air Corps and expects to be shipped across any day now. Good luck to you, Guy.

Well we are now in the open season on pheasants and the first day was all in favor of the birds. The heavy rain Sunday morning kept them all under cover and only a few were got that day. The pout season is now closed and the trappers are all out setting traps for all kinds of wild game that's lawful to take at this time. The grey squirrels are again protected now the closed season starting Nov. 1. The hare rabbit season is still open till Feb. 1.

Are you interested in dogs, if so you should get one of those dog charts gotten out by the Wirthmore Food Co. They have a chart with a nice likeness of every dog now recognized by the A.K.C.

The boys over across and in army camps of the Cross Tack Factory in East Jaffrey will get a big thrill when they get the Nov. 1 copy of the Cross Co. to Service men magazine. It's a masterpiece and boy it's good other plants should copy this idea. Thanks for my copy.

I guess my waterfowl got a good scare the other night when a big American LaFrance fire-engine ran into my pond and pumped water from the pond for two hours trying to save a neighbor's house. Some one asked me how low the pond was after the big engine had gone and so I went over to see. I could not see where the big engine had made any impression on the level of the pond. Mighty handy to have such a pond in an emergency.

Well listen to this tinfol honor roll for this week: Granite Fish & Game Club 50 lbs.; Miss Elsie Naylor, Dublin, age 13 years, 40 lbs.; E. M. Stickney, Milford; Robert Arnold and Flora Kimball, Greenville; Chief Drayton, Wilton Police Dept.; New Ipswich USO committee from H. A. Hurd, Wilder Village; Charles Wilcox, South Lyndeboro. The tinfol is getting less and less as it's not being used to wrap many articles as heretofore.

Here we have a very interesting permit issued July 27, 1836. Permit to Anthony Bethuim to angle in the river Erne till the 12th day of Aug. next. It also states, Gentlemen permitted to angle allowed to take two salmon for their own use, and

all others are to be saved (if possible) and returned to the river or else weighed and paid for to the clerk of Fishery. Can you tell us where this river is supposed to be?

A license is required if you assist any other person who is hunting or fishing. You cannot row a boat or paddle a canoe unless you have a license so to do.

I got quite a few replies to my question last week about Cochinchin Bantams. Thanks for your cooperation.

If you want to get a good dog apply at once to the Animal Rescue League at Grammere or the Animal Rescue League at Boston. Many owners have gone to war and have placed their dogs in these leagues for good homes. You will have to go get them as they do not ship.

Rabbit meat is the coming thing. With other meats so scarce the public is turning to rabbits. Ralph Trowbridge who lives in Merrimack and who has several hundred head showed me how to dress a rabbit. It took him just three minutes to do the trick. Even the pelts are now worth saving.

"Do your daily good turn." That's the scout part of it and Monday night two scouts dug me out to help them take a steel trap from the front leg of my neighbor's dog. They sure knew their stuff and there was no need of my being in the plan at all. These two scouts were Dick Abbott my able assistant and Charles Rinker one of my neighbors. Good work fellows. That should entitle you to another merit badge.

Another one of my neighbors, Bernard Howe, brought me a young robin that could not fly. This bird sure had an evil disposition as he tried to bite me. Young Howe is another one of the boys who believe in conservation.

By the looks of 101 route over the weekend some one must have been burning up the gas at a high rate of speed. More wild animals killed by cars over the weekend than for a long time back. When a car can catch and run over a fox, several cats and grey squirrels they are traveling.

You can't go wrong if you read any of the sporting magazines. All the magazines for November had the Game Laws of all the states even to Canada printed.

The scrap drive over the weekend was big but they still tell us we have not enough. I took a trip into some of my smaller towns one day last week and I was surprised to see the old iron yet to be collected.

I can add another don't to my other don'ts this week. I have been preaching to the dog owners to watch them closely and not let them run the streets. First sheep have been killed. Second, there is plenty of dog distemper going around, and third, some one is picking up dogs. Any one of the three don'ts is bad enough. Take the tip.

Some one is restraining a big male fox hound. He was last seen on Lyndeboro Mt. and headed towards the west. There is a \$50 fine for any one holding a dog against its will and not advertising same in the nearest newspaper and notifying the nearest Police Dept.

Have you seen Conservation Bulletin No. 25, Fish and Wildlife Service? It's "Rabbit Raising." You rabbit men will be interested in this booklet. U. S. Dept. of the Interior, Washington, D. C. Your Congressman or Senator will be glad to get you this.

H. G. Yeaton of Hillsboro tells us that the Porky when dressed is full of fat. Fats are needed for the army so you quillpig hunters take notice.

We are in hopes that we have no bad shooting accidents in my district or in fact any more in the state. We have had a few bad ones and in most cases there is no need of it. Be sure you know what you are shooting at.

I got a good laugh the other day when a man called me very early in the morning to come and take a skunk out of his cellar. He went down to get a pitcher of cider and the skunk would not let him tap the barrel. Well I didn't like the tone of voice he used and being of those contry spells. He ordered out late the night before I had one me to make it snappy as he wanted to go to work. Well I guess he missed his cider that morning for I went back to bed. I am not obliged to run all over the country to trap up skunks. That's not a part of my work. I have in the past tried to be accommodating but I don't have to run at every beck and call to remove a skunk. The law is off skunks now so you can take them any way you want provided you have a license to hunt and trap.

Many people think of the skunk as a pest pure and simple. The U. S. Govt. does not think so and tells you why. Get that Farmer's Bulletin on the skunk and learn that the skunk's pelt ranks higher than all other pelts in value for the year. He is very beneficial to the farmer as he eats bugs which destroy the farmer's crops. If the poultry man would fence his poultry as it should be he would never have skunk trouble.

Trappers should use great care where they set their traps. Too many dogs and cats have been caught in the past and that makes the owner of the animal quite peeved. If you don't know the game well enough better not try it. You are liable to all damages to domestic animals so watch your step.

Hillsboro

Gladys Dickinson, head waitress at Crosby's restaurant, is having a two weeks' vacation, which she will spend with relatives in Newport.

Thomas Hines of Brookline, owner of Windsor Mt. Camp, was in town over the week-end. His son "Buddy" is among the American forces at Guadalcanal.

Hillsboro had a very successful blackout on Monday night. The warning signal was sounded about 7:45 and the all clear signal 25 minutes later. So far as we can learn everyone obeyed the signal. The blackout lasted for 15 minutes.

Sgt. Maurice R. Page, formerly of MacDill Field, Tampa, Florida, is now stationed temporarily at Myrtle beach, South Carolina. Sgt. Page wishes to thank the members of the baseball team for the money that was sent to him by them. He writes that he was very grateful for their kind thoughts. It was greatly appreciated.

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

| | |
|---------------------------------------|-----|
| Nursing visits | 173 |
| Friendly calls | 11 |
| Advisory visits | 8 |
| Prenatal calls | 7 |
| Child welfare | 26 |
| Number of patients | 43 |
| Children taken to optometrist | 7 |
| Patients to doctor's office | 2 |
| Births | 1 |
| Visits to schools | 19 |
| Number of pupils tested by audiometer | 295 |

AEF Landing in N. Africa Forestalls Axis Invasion, Re-Opens Mediterranean

Large-Scale Action Launches 'Second Front'

When U. S. troops landed at Atlantic and Mediterranean ports of French North African colonies they effected the first big-scale American offensive of this war and thus was launched the much-sought "second front."

Intent on wiping out all Axis forces in North Africa and opening the Mediterranean to Allied shipping, these forces were expected to work with the British troops driving westward from Egypt. Caught in the middle of a gigantic pincer movement was the retreating Axis "Africa Corps" under the command of Nazi General Erwin Rommel.

First word of the opening of the drive by the Americans came when President Roosevelt's announcement of it was made over the short-wave radio beamed at Europe. Speaking in French, the President told the citizens of France that the armies of the United States were coming to them as friends and that



LIEUT. GEN. EISENHOWER
"We come . . . as friends."

their objective was to wipe out the enemies of their country.

At the same time the war department in Washington issued a communique on the same subject.

The White House pointed out that the action was taken to forestall an Axis invasion of this French territory because such an invasion would "constitute a direct threat to America across the comparatively narrow sea from western Africa." Also this action was begun to provide "an effective second front assistance to our heroic allies in Russia."

In charge of the large contingent of U. S. troops (soon to be joined by strong British re-inforcements) was Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of U. S. European land forces. His headquarters had formerly been in Britain. Assault landings were made under the cover of a huge naval and air armada. Thus the Axis got an answer to its "fishing for information" broadcasts of earlier in the week. These accounts reported heavy allied troop convoys gathering at Gibraltar and the Nazi intelligence wanted an answer from United Nations' sources. None was given and the reports were neither confirmed or denied until the President's message went on the air.

French Report

Resistance To Landings

That the French were fighting back was first learned in this country when an official French communique announced that landing attempts had taken place and had been "repulsed" and "frustrated with heavy losses." First battles were reported by the French at Algiers and Oran.

Marshal Henri Philippe Petain Vichy-French chief of state, rejected President Roosevelt's plea to refrain from obstructing the U. S. action when he declared that "We are attacked and we shall defend ourselves. That is the order which I give."

Adm. Jean Francois Darlan immediately took charge of the defense for the French. He is commander in chief of all Vichy armed forces. First reports from the field reaching the newly established "Allied Headquarters in North Africa" indicated that the opening U. S. assault landings on the beaches of North Africa near two main objectives were successful.

Much evidence of careful planning was revealed in the clock-work arrival of all parts of the huge task force. While it was believed that most of the troops engaged in the maneuver had been stationed in Great Britain there was nothing to indicate the route taken nor the time of their departure from their training bases.

Forecast Developments

When military experts began to study the broad implications of this offensive it became clear that the first job would be put down any resistance on the part of the Vichy-controlled French. This had to be taken care of. Next came Rommel. It now became evident when the British forces began their full-scale campaign out of Egypt and started pushing the Germans and Italians back toward Libya they knew that there was something of a major nature brewing to the west.

Crack U. S. Troops First to Arrive

Experts described this drive as perhaps the longest overwater military operation ever attempted. Crack U. S. combat troops, rangers (air borne units) and the best of American fliers were among the first to arrive.

However it was learned in London that newspapers there had known for some time that something of major importance was afoot as far as U. S. troops were concerned. The secret was well kept however. But the tip-off came several weeks ago when top-ranking officers of the American forces were not to be found at their usual stations.

According to one source many of the troops themselves didn't know where they were headed until a few hours before they began piling into their square nosed assault boats and headed for the beaches of Casablanca, Algiers and Oran.

Zero-hour came at dawn with landings being made at numerous points although they were several hundred miles apart. Troops from every state of the union were in the opening drive. First sign of action came to the French colonies when low-flying planes swooped over their cities and showered them with leaflets signed by General Eisenhower and containing President Roosevelt's plea to accept the U. S. action calmly and peacefully.

Then the marines set out in their barges, the Rangers started floating down onto Vichy territory with U. S. fighter pilots standing by to take over airfields captured by the ground troops or ready to strike out in their phase of the offensive.

In North Africa, Vichy had stationed some 150,000 troops, pledged to fight any invader.

President Roosevelt's Shortwave Broadcast

Here are some of the highlights from President Roosevelt's short-wave broadcast:

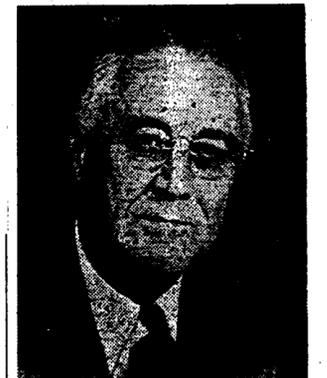
"Americans, with the assistance of the United Nations, are striving for their own safe future as well as the restoration of the ideals, the liberties, and the democracy of all those who have lived under the Tricolor.

"We come among you to repulse the cruel invaders who would remove forever your rights of self-government, your rights to religious freedom, and your rights to live your own lives in peace and security.

"We come among you solely to defeat and rout your enemies. Have faith in our words. We do not want to cause you any harm. We assure you that once the menace of Germany and Italy is removed from you, we shall quit your territory at once . . .

"The French government and the French people have been informed of the purpose of this expedition, and have been assured that the Allies seek no territory and have no intention of interfering with the friendly French authorities in Africa.

"The government of France and the people of France and the French possessions have been requested to co-operate with and assist the American expedition in its effort to repel the German and Italian in-



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT
"We come . . . to rout your enemies."

ternational criminals and by so doing to liberate France and the French empire from the Axis yoke. "This expedition will develop into a major effort by the Allied nations and there is every expectation that it will be successful in repelling the planned German and Italian invasion of Africa and prove the first historic step to the liberation of France."

General Eisenhower also issued a proclamation in which he assured the French in North Africa that the United Nations had only the objective "to defeat the enemy and to free France."

Broadcast in French, his message directed the French forces to "avoid any possible misunderstanding" by signaling their co-operation by methods he outlined . . . "By day, fly the French tri-color and the American flag, one above the other . . . By night, turn on a searchlight and direct it vertically towards the sky."

BUY ASPIRIN
 that can do more for you than St. Joseph's Aspirin. Why pay more? World's largest seller at 10c. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

For those smokers on your Christmas gift list give a carton of cigarettes or a pound of smoking tobacco. Particularly those smokers in the service. Surveys show cigarettes and smoking tobacco are preferred gifts. Sales records from Post Exchanges and Canteens show the favorite cigarette is Camel. And, of course, for the service man who smokes a pipe—give Prince Albert—the National Joy Smoke. You have your choice of Camels in the Christmas Carton containing 10 packages of 20's—or the Camel "Holiday House" of four boxes of "fat fifties." Prince Albert comes in the pound canister—a grand gift. All are Christmas-wrapped and ready to give. Your local dealer is featuring them now as gifts sure to please.—Adv.

DRY CRACKED LIPS
 Surprising how quickly the dryness is relieved and healing begins, after using medicated, soothing, time-tested, **RESINOL**

The Real Question
 "Darling, if you marry me I'll satisfy your smallest wishes."
 "And what do you propose to do about the big ones?"

10 SHAVES YOU
6
WEEKS
2
BLADES
2
WEEKS
2
BLADES
2
WEEKS
2
BLADES
2
WEEKS

Useless Boor
 The boor is of no use in conversation. He contributes nothing worth hearing, and takes offense at everything.—Aristotle.

TO RELIEVE MISERY
666
 LIQUID TABLETS
 SALVE
 NOSE DROPS
 COUGH DROPS

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

RELIGIOUS SERVICES
 available to you
Sundays
 Detroit Bible Class
 10:00 A. M.
 The Pilgrim Hour
 2:00 P. M.
 Young People's Church of the Air
 4:30 P. M.
 The Voice of Prophecy
 7:00 P. M.
 Old Fashioned Revival
 9:00 P. M.
 over
The Yankee Network

IN **New York City**
ROOMS WITH BATH
SINGLE \$2.50
 from **2**
DOUBLE \$3.50
 from **3**
 Rooms with running water
 Single from \$2.50 Double from \$3.00 • Special weekly rates
 Two Air-Conditioned Restaurants
 Thos. J. Kelly, Manager
Woodstock
 127 WEST 43rd ST.
 at Times Square

Kathleen Norris Says:

No Shortage of Jobs for Women of 50

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



Give your free afternoons every week to the sick of the neighborhood or to your hospital kitchen and you'll not have to ask again for the right to do "something for the boys."

By **KATHLEEN NORRIS**

THIS article is written for women of 50 years and more who have some time to spare, cannot enter upon defense jobs with regular and difficult hours, and yet are passionately anxious to do something to help our country in her hour of need, and bring nearer the glorious hour of a good and honest peace.

Such women speak to me and write to me every day. I am never in any group but what they approach me. "My daughter is working in a machine plant and the boy is in uniform, but what can I do? I must do something!" they say.

Well, I'll tell you one thing that you can do, a thing that embraces a thousand others. You can help our woefully small and insufficient army of doctors and nurses. We have not enough now, and we are going to feel a dangerous shortage later on. You can do what the writer of this article hopes to do, follow a Red Cross primary training by a special course in midwifery, learn to handle women through normal confinements, and welcome new babies into this war-clouded world—for the young mothers go right on having them, God bless them, and that work must be done.

300 Babies, No Nurses.
 In one western town whose normal staff was 17 doctors, four are left. The obstetrician among these told me that he had listed among ward, clinic and private patients exactly 300 babies who are due before April. Asked about nurses he said: "There are NO nurses!" and he spoke with considerable feeling about families who keep one nurse or even two for routine chronic invalid care that might be handled easily by the idle women of the family. "It ought to be stopped and I believe it will," he said.

Only a few days later I chanced to look, on a hospital visit, into one of those large, clean pantries that hospitals have on every floor, sink, cabinets, gas stove, hoppers, and so on. It was a shocking sight. Trays, pans, basins, tumbled linen, piled dishes were everywhere; the nurse who flashed in and out again was perspiring—her face on a very hot day was the color of wax—but she smiled gallantly as she said: "Last year this time we had 70 less patients and 30 nurses. Now we have 150 less for the whole crowd!"

Well, I don't know that I'll ever qualify as a licensed midwife, but I know a thing or two about that until that party looked very different I had a war job. And in a clean apartment a box of soap flakes and a bar of soap I came back a few minutes later. It takes study and skill to deliver babies, but the woman who washes dishes and ascertains sheets and sterilizes bandages from a graduate nurse from that work, and has her place, too, in the great war struggle.

My reward that day was to feel busy a young strong arm go about for a second, while many a grateful woman said in my ear: "You're an angel!" and nobody could ask more genuine happiness than that.

Health an Obligation.
 Give your free afternoons every week to the sick of your neighborhood or to your hospital kitchen, and you'll not have to ask again for the right to do "something for the boys." Get in touch with your doctor, and he'll give you a list of patients who merely need beds made or soup heated. And do what you can to keep your own home people well; don't

IT'S THERE

If you have not yet found a war job, you haven't looked hard enough. You may not find it in a factory, if you have no special skill. You may not find it in the armed forces. But you will find it in a hospital where there are floors to be scrubbed and linens to be sorted. You will find it in the home of a sick friend. You will, perhaps, find it right in your own home if you have been relying on someone else to do a dozen little things you could do for yourself. And finding it, says Kathleen Norris, is your job.

tolerate any of the minor ills that lead to serious trouble, not this war winter! Health is an obligation that we owe America, while her youth and power and glory are committed to this tremendous adventure, and it's mother who holds that responsibility at home.

So if Dad is making too long and tiring a shift of cars and trains and busses to get home, see whether you can't find the simplest, the plainest little quarters nearer his work. If the working girls come in weary and cold, have a cup of hot soup or malted milk ready. This idea of a warming drink before a hearty meal is one that dietitians everywhere approve. To get very tired and hungry often means that a hearty meal doesn't get digested before bedtime by the cold and weary stomach. The hot drink, the comfortable chair and pleasant news all help to make dinnertime a success.

If cold feet and backache and headache and nerves and restlessness at night are chronic, they are apt to have one cause—constipation. Lack of exercise, long sedentary hours in the factory or office, and lunches of pastry, strong tea or coffee, sweets, accentuate it. Mother can do a lot about that with the introduction of raw vegetables at dinner, salads of lettuce, chopped carrots, apples, cabbage, spinach and by serving a dark rough bran bread.

And make desserts laxative: prunes, apples, figs, oranges and grapefruit can be served in about 300 ways, all helpful. Hot tomato juice, hot prune and apple puree are medicinal enough, as are ginger bread and ginger-molasses cookies to cure many of these cases of chills and aches and nerves, and to hold off the colds and bronchial and laryngeal conditions to which they lead. Get your family through this winter without a night of lost sleep or a sneeze and you will be doing your share of the big job.

No Shortage of Jobs.
 If the youngsters are tired and nervous enough to complain; if they demand starches and gravies and heavy meats, take them into your confidence. Explain that you are meeting all sorts of war conditions; shortage of fuel, difficult transportation, higher prices, the need for closer management of finances, beef scarce, bananas gone, domestic help unobtainable, and insist that they co-operate to the extent of remembering overshoots, drafts, over-fatigue—and by eating what Mother tells them to!

Oh, there isn't going to be any shortage of jobs for us older women, as the war months go on. The only question is whether we are going to be willing enough and humble enough to step into them. And I think we are. I think we presently will have an army of mothers and wives quietly filling the menial and minor positions that free the younger and more experienced women for actual war services.

Nature's Hot Health

by Lynn Chambers



Serve the Festive Bird—Plump With Stuffing (See Recipes Below.)

Day of Praise

Now that the frost-nipped days have come and we've gathered the harvest, Thanksgiving time is here again. It really is a Thanksgiving, for a year of plenty if not of peace, and it's to be celebrated with a dinner symbolic of the plenty of harvest.

Your family will feel a deep and heartfelt satisfaction if you place yellow-gold and deep crimson autumn leaves over the mantel, or provide a blazing fire and have bowls of lush colored grapes, crisp shelled nuts, blushing pears and apples within reach.

The Bird Itself.
 Select tender chicken for roasting. Pick dry. Singe and take out pin feathers with tweezers. Cut around vent and make split almost to tip of breastbone. Insert hand and take out entrails carefully from back and sides. Pull out. Be sure lungs are removed. Push back skin of neck, and cut off neck close to body. Remove windpipe. Separate gizzard, heart and liver and cut away gall bladder which is attached to liver, being careful not to break it. Cut through gizzard and clean. Remove oil sack from tail.

Wash outside with cold water. Wipe inside with damp cloth. Sprinkle inside with salt and then stuff loosely. Insert toothpicks or metal pins across opening and lace them with cord. Fold skin of neck over back and fasten with toothpick. Fold wings across back. Tie ends of legs together with a cord, then bring cord around tail and forward to tip of wings to tie. Rub skin with fat (unsalted) and place on roaster rack. Roast uncovered in a moderately slow oven (325-350 degrees) 30 minutes to the pound for a chicken under 3½ pounds, 22-25 minutes for a chicken over 4 pounds.

Stuffing.
 (Makes 3½ cups)
 ½ cup rice
 3 cups boiling water
 ½ teaspoon salt
 ½ cup fat
 ½ cup diced celery
 ½ cup chopped onion
 5½ cups oven-popped rice cereal
 2 tablespoons minced parsley
 1 tablespoon poultry seasoning
 ½ teaspoon salt
 ½ cup stock
 Wash rice thoroughly in a sieve. Drain well. Add rice to boiling water slowly as water continues to bubble. Boil rapidly about 20 minutes until rice is tender, then drain. Brown celery and onion in fat.

Lynn Says:

Speaking of Stuffings: The old-fashioned bread dressing is easily adapted to many variations. Here is the basic idea: To 1½ pounds of dried bread cut in one-inch cubes add ½ to 1 cup melted butter, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon white pepper, ¼ cup minced onion, cooked but not browned, and 2 tablespoons of poultry dressing. Toss lightly and stuff fowl.

If you like crisp celery tasty dressing, add 2 cups finely chopped celery to the bread dressing.

On the other hand, if you like the crispness of chestnuts, add 1 pound of chestnuts, chopped and cooked.

Giblets go well with bread dressing, cook and chop and toss into bread dressing. Mushrooms are distinctive, if simply chopped and sauteed in butter and added to bread stuffing.

Oysters make a tempting dressing. Use 1 pint, chopped and heated until edges curl in 3 tablespoons butter.

Thanksgiving Dinner

- Chilled Cranberry Juice
- Roast Chicken or Turkey With Rice Stuffing
- Baked Hubbard Squash
- *Brussels Sprouts
- *Yams With Oranges
- *Apple Muffins
- Pickled Pears Cucumber Pickles
- *Hot Mince (or Hot Apple Pie)
- Coffee Cider Milk
- Raisins Nuts
- *Recipe Given

Stir in rice and mix well. Crush oven-popped rice cereal into coarse crumbs, add parsley, seasonings and stock. Combine with rice and mix thoroughly.

***Yams With Oranges.**
 (Serves 6)
 2 to 3 pounds yams
 2 oranges, peeled
 ¼ cup brown sugar
 1½ cups pineapple juice
 Peel raw potatoes and slice into buttered casserole. Lay sliced oranges between yam slices, sprinkle brown sugar over all, then add pineapple juice. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 1 hour or until tender.

***Brussels Sprouts.**
 Cut off wilted leaves, leave whole, and wash thoroughly. Cook covered in a small amount of boiling, unsalted water for 10 to 15 minutes. Flavor with melted butter, salt, pepper and mix in ¼ cup chopped chestnuts.

A hot muffin with the tang of fall—these spicy apple muffins are guaranteed to whet the most listless—if there be such on Thanksgiving day—appetite.

***Apple Muffins**
 (Makes 20)
 2½ cups sifted flour
 3¼ teaspoons baking powder
 ½ teaspoon salt
 ½ teaspoon cinnamon
 ¼ teaspoon nutmeg
 4 tablespoons shortening
 ½ cup sugar
 1 egg, beaten
 1 cup evaporated milk (undiluted)
 1 cup finely chopped, raw apples
 Sift dry ingredients. Cream shortening and sugar, stir in egg and add flour alternately with milk. Fold in apples and fill greased muffin tins almost full. Sprinkle tops of muffins with additional sugar

(about 2 tablespoons in all) mixed with a dash of cinnamon and nutmeg. Bake in a moderately hot (425 degree) oven 20 to 25 minutes. Busy homemakers like to use prepared, packaged or canned mince-meat for pies, but there are still many of you, who I am sure will like putting up some right in your own kitchen. Here's how:

***Grandmother's Mince-meat Pie.**
 2 pounds beef neck
 1 pound suet
 4 pounds tart apples
 4 cups sugar
 2 pounds currants
 3 pounds seedless raisins
 ½ pound citron, cut
 Juice and grated rind of 2 oranges
 Juice and rind of 3 lemons
 1 pint cider
 1 tablespoon salt
 1½ teaspoons nutmeg
 ½ teaspoon cinnamon
 ½ teaspoon mace

Cook beef slowly in hot water for 3 hours. Cool and force through food chopper with suet and apples, using coarse grinder. Add remaining ingredients, blending thoroughly. Cook slowly one hour, then seal in sterilized jars. This makes 6 quarts.

Line pie tin with pastry, then pour in mince-meat. Top with crisp-crust or lattice crust and bake in a hot oven 35 minutes.

Lynn Chambers can tell you how to dress up your table for family dinner or festivity, give you menus for your parties or tell you how to balance your meals in accordance with nutritional standards. Just write to her, explaining your problem, at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your answer.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Gallant Chap's Thoughts Were but Badly Worded

She was young and pretty, and her confusion as she fumbled valiantly in her handbag for small change to pay her fare on the bus was quite charming.

"Could you change a five dollar bill for me, please?" she asked, smiling shyly.

"Sorry, miss," replied the conductor. "But don't you worry; you can pay me the ten cents some other time."

"But you may never see me again," replied the young lady.

"Well, what's the odds?" he said, meaning to be gallant. "I won't break my heart if I don't."

WAR WORKERS

Don't it seem more sensible?

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ box today... or larger economy size.



Desire for Wilderness
 Oh for a lodge in some vast wilderness, some boundless contiguity of shade!—Cowper.

AWAY GO CORNS

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

Troubling Trouble
 Never trouble trouble until trouble troubles you.—Anon.

RUN DOWN?

TAKE A TONIC
 MANY DOCTORS RECOMMEND

MILLIONS WHO "TIRE OUT" easily due to deficiency of Vitamins A and D—try taking good-tasting Scott's Emulsion daily. Also helps build resistance against common colds and other winter ills. If there is a dietary deficiency of Vitamins A and D, Today—buy Scott's Emulsion. Take it year 'round. All druggists.



WNU-2 45-42

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Japan now controls about 89% of the rubber plantations of the world. Regardless of whether synthetic rubber is made from petroleum, grain, shrubs or chemicals it will be some time before our common colds can be cured by synthetic rubber. War purposes have first call.

A tonestone marks the spot near Sussex, England, where a tire that had served its owner 15 years was ceremoniously buried.

300 rubber parts, not including tires and tubes, are used in the modern automobile. Without rubber the car would truly be a "job" wagon.

There is talk these days of recapping 21,000,000 tires a year! Chile's jump from the 2,600,000 recapped—retreaded mark of 1927.

Automobiles were on over 50% of all U.S. farms in 1940; 12.5% of the farms had motor trucks and 23.1% motor tractors.

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER



THE TRIAL OF ADOLF HITLER

Bailiff—Mr. Schickelgruber to the bar!
Hitler—You can't do this to me!
A Voice—Wanna bet?



Q.—What is your occupation?
A.—I was a paper hanger until I gave it up.
Q.—Why did you give it up?
A.—My wall paper selections drove the customers crazy.
Q.—Why didn't you let them make their own selections?
A.—I wanted to be boss of everything, even then.

Q.—You also did some oil painting, did you not?
A.—Yes, but that's not among the crimes I'm being tried for, I hope.

Q.—It should be.
You also were an architect?
A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—Did you have any clients?
A.—Not after they saw my blueprints.

Q.—When did you decide to give up honest ways of making a living and found a new order?
A.—One day when I looked into a full-length mirror.

Q.—What happened to influence you?
A.—I saw a reflection of Napoleon.

Q.—Only one?
A.—Sometimes I wonder.

Q.—To what do you attribute your rapid rise to complete domination of the German people? Was it something you ate?
A.—No. It was something THEY ate.

Q.—Where were you on the night of August 31, 1939?
A.—Ach, if I could only forget it!

Q.—Why did you invade Poland?
A.—It was not an invasion; it was counterattack with pursuit.

Q.—Do you still think anybody here will believe that one?
A.—No, but it's my only chance.

Q.—You also attacked Belgium, Holland, Norway and other small nations in violation of treaties. You are charged with the bombing of defenseless towns, wanton destruction of churches, schools and great historic sites, machine-gunning refugees, the murder of hospital inmates and general barbarism. What is your plea?
A.—I deny everything.

Q.—On what basis?
A.—On the grounds a cooked goose can't depend on its memory.

Q.—You signed a pact of friendship with Russia and then stabbed her in the back without warning. What about that?
A.—When I sign a pact of friendship it should be warning enough!

Q.—Won't you please cease being arrogant, insolent, boastful and altogether offensive?
A.—I'm not being arrogant, insolent, etc.; it's just my radio manner.

Judge—That reminds me; I think the prisoner's radio speeches should be added to his crimes.

Q.—Do you remember that speech where you said you would never take off your uniform until you had licked the world? Whatever became of that uniform?
A.—After four years without being removed it became so infested with cooties that I became the world's outstanding subject for delousing by unanimous consent.

Judge—I think we have heard enough. The jury will retire for ten seconds and reach a verdict.
Hitler—No jury ever reached a verdict in ten seconds.

Judge—This one will.

STRAIGHT MAN
A man I like is Marshal Smuts—He never deals in "ifs" and "buts."

Well, those bundists convicted and on their way to serve prison terms, were all shown in the newspaper photographs, grinning if not leering at the rest of us as if it were all a very funny matter with quite a light and airy side. Which renews Elmer Twitchell's campaign to Cease Glorifying Indefensible Grinning. If there is anything that offends most Americans it is these snapshots of all sorts of law breakers, leering while police and court officials stand about smiling sweetly, too. What's the laugh? It escapes us.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Jerkin Set.

QUICK as one-two-three you can have your small daughter ready for fall days and cooler weather. Make her this jerkin which buttons at the sides, this simple skirt and a contrasting blouse! It is a very small edition of the most wearable of jerkin outfits and extra cute for a small sprite to wear.

Pattern No. 8239 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 4 skirt and jerkin require 1 1/2 yards 35 or 39-inch material; 1 1/2 yards 54-inch. Blouse with long sleeves 1 1/2 yards 35 or 39-inch material.

Need Aprons?

IT IS a grand feeling—to have plenty of aprons for everyone in the family who needs one! What

PREPAREDNESS by the AMERICAN RED CROSS

A NATION at war must guard its health. One sure guard, and one of the best forms of preparedness is proper diet.

Since World War I, the American Red Cross has offered the nation's housewives nutrition courses, designed to teach both men and women how to eat and keep well and strong. But Americans felt that since they were the best fed people of the world, they must also be the best nourished. In that belief they were mistaken.

The army reported that one-third of all applicants for war service were being rejected because of poor health—bad teeth, heart trouble, poor eyesight, skin diseases—all traceable to undernourishment. America's mothers and housewives were shocked into action.

Within the past year, more than 250,000 women have won Red Cross Food and Nutrition certificates by attending these courses held by Red Cross chapters in more than 1,850 counties throughout the United States.

In these Food and Nutrition courses, women learned the importance of preparing and serving the right amounts of the right kinds of foods—foods which contained the needed health protective qualities to keep their husbands fit for jobs in the shipyards, the farms, the mines, the steel mills, and to build their children into physically stronger Americans. Prepared Exclusively for WNU

BUY UNITED STATES BONDS AND STAMPS



A Bit on the Humorous Side

Don't It, Though?
"That's great, Mac, you've holed in one."
"Well, it saves wear and tear on the ball."

"She says, 'There's young Smith who registered a year ago—they ain't called him up yet.' 'Well,' I says, 'it's easy to criticize, but how d'you know they haven't got enough Smiths?'"

Knotty Problem
At a local first-aid class, the question of fainting came up. The instructor explained to the class that the cause of fainting was primarily a fault of circulation and that it could be prevented by getting the head lower than the heart.

"For instance," he said, "if you feel faint, and don't want to call attention to it, just lean down and tie your shoe-lace over again." A woman in the front raised her hand. "What sort of knot is used?" she asked.

He Got It
He sat mooning over his cup of coffee and making sheep's eyes at the pretty waitress, until she was fed up.

"Is there anything else you would like, sir?" she asked, distantly.
"Just a soft word," he sighed.
"Putty," replied the waitress, as she whisked the cup and saucer off the table and tripped away.

The young man burning with love usually makes a fuel of himself.

In His Line
"Any man can find work if he'll only use his brains," said the efficiency expert, "providing, of course, he is ready to adapt himself to circumstances, like a piano-tuner I once met on the Canadian prairie."

"But even if he was adaptable," protested one listener, "he couldn't make piano-tuning pay with pianos so few and far between."
"Admitted," replied the expert, "but he made quite a decent living tightening up barbed-wire fences."

AROUND THE HOUSE

In the home, plants give off moisture through the leaves, from the surface of the soil, and from the pot itself if it is of the porous type, so provide sand, sphagnum moss or similar material, to keep the pots moist. And, if possible, keep the temperature down to below 68 degrees.

Take some garden soil, mix in some compost and fertilizer, and put it away where it won't freeze. Then next winter or next spring when you want to do some extra potting of plants, you will have some nice soil ready.

When carving a rolled or standing rib roast use a very sharp, thin-bladed, long handled knife. For the rolled roast cut thin slices across the top; for standing roasts cut in thin slices at right angles to the ribs.

A leaky chimney flue is one of the most expensive and trouble-breeding ailments from which any house can suffer. If you suspect that your chimney harbors a leak, lose no time in making sure of it, and if there is a leak, even a small one, have it repaired at once.

Custards can be enhanced by a bay leaf boiled in the milk.

Broiled vegetables brown better when dipped in salad oil or melted butter.

At the Bottom
He that is down needs fear no fall.—Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress."

Grandparents, their children and their children's children have found Dr. True's Elixir an aid when in need of a laxative. Caution: Use only as directed. Agreeable to take. Ask for it at your druggist.



Dr. True's Elixir THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE



CAMELS STAND THE TEST OF STEADY SMOKING. THEY DON'T GET MY THROAT—THEY DON'T TIRE MY TASTE

WOMAN AT WAR
Margery Sanford cultures directional gyroscopes at a Speary Gyroscope Co. plant.



The "T-Zone" where cigarettes are judged

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!

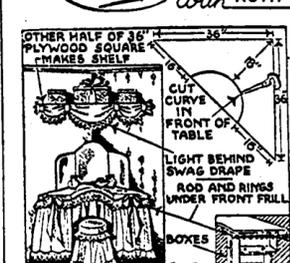
FREE! 40-page, full-color book with over 60 recipes. Write Standard Brands, Inc., 691-Washington Street, New York, N. Y.

with housework being shared by all during these busy days, more aprons than ever can be used in the majority of homes.

Pattern No. 8239 is in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42, 44. Size 16 takes 1 1/2 yards 32-inch material with 1/4 yard contrast. 8 yards bias binding to trim.
Pattern No. 8238 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 2 1/2 yards 32-inch material. 1/2 yard contrast. 5 yards ric rac to trim.

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

ON THE HOME FRONT with RUTH WYETH SPEARS



YOU can't set a wave or even comb a smart new hair-do without seeing the back of your head. A deep curve in the front of a dressing table will allow you to get close enough to a triple mirror. Here are the dimensions for such a table to be built into a corner. The stool top is pink cotton material; the skirts for it and the table, and the drape for the top shelf, are of light weight white muslin edged in old-fashioned embroidery panty ruffling.

Left-Handedness

Left-handedness occurs twice as often among individuals of twin birth as among those of single birth and with about the same frequency in fraternal as in identical twins. Neither of these tendencies is fully understood by geneticists.

Pink ribbon holds the drape and edges the table. The top frill and center part of the table skirt are snapped to a strip of muslin tacked around the front of the table under the ribbon.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears' Book 1 shows you exactly how to drape dressing tables with drawers. Also directions for slip covers; bedspreads and all types of curtains. Readers may secure copy of Book 1 by sending name and address with 10 cents to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS, Bedford Hills, New York
Enclose 10 cents for Book 1.
Name.....
Address.....

Dancing High-Jumpers

Tallest tribe of men in the world is the Watussi, of Belgian Congo; average height, 6 feet 6 inches. The tribal dances are strenuous, and give them springy thigh muscles, which enable them to leap prodigious heights.

Some of their best performers can fly over a bar eight feet from the ground, and on one ceremonial occasion a whole platoon of them jumped seven feet, two inches higher than the present world's high-jump record!



YOU COULD NEVER BAKE LIKE THIS BEFORE YOU WERE MARRIED, DEAR. THAT COFFEE CAKE IS SIMPLY PERFECT, AND I KNOW I'LL EAT MORE THAN I SHOULD.



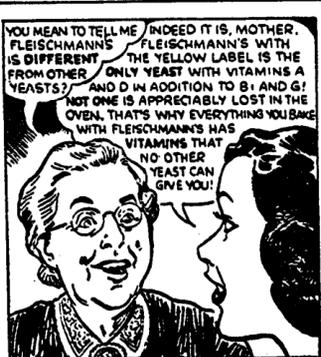
EAT ALL YOU WANT, MOTHER. THIS COFFEE CAKE'S GOOD FOR YOU—GOT EXTRA VITAMINS IN IT.



UMMMM! IT IS GOOD! BUT WHAT'S ALL THIS ABOUT EXTRA VITAMINS?



GREAT LITTLE COOK, MY WIFE!



YOU MEAN TO TELL ME FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST IS DIFFERENT FROM OTHER YEASTS?



INDEED IT IS, MOTHER. FLEISCHMANN'S WITH THE YELLOW LABEL IS THE ONLY YEAST WITH VITAMINS A AND D IN ADDITION TO B AND G! NOT ONE IS APPRECIABLY LOST IN THE OVEN. THAT'S WHY EVERYTHING YOU BAKE WITH FLEISCHMANN'S HAS VITAMINS THAT NO OTHER YEAST CAN GIVE YOU!



AND, MOTHER—THE FLEISCHMANN'S YOU GET THESE DAYS KEEPS PERFECTLY IN THE REFRIGERATOR. YOU CAN GET A WEEK'S SUPPLY OR MORE AT A TIME. WHY DON'T YOU SEND FOR FLEISCHMANN'S WONDER-FULL NEW RECIPE BOOK? IT'S JUST FULL OF DELICIOUS NEW ROLLS AND BUNS AND BREADS!



FREE! 40-page, full-color book with over 60 recipes. Write Standard Brands, Inc., 691-Washington Street, New York, N. Y.



CAPITOL

HILLSBORO, N. H.

Buy War Stamps and Bonds at This Theatre!

ENDS THURS. NOV. 12

Rosalind Russell and Brian Aherne in
"My Sister Eileen"

FRI., SAT. NOV. 13, 14

TWO GREAT HITS!

DAN DAILEY, Jr. and DONNA REED

Charles Starrett

"Mokey"

"Down Rio Grande Way"

Chapter 2 "SPY SMASHER"

SUN., MON. TUES.

NOVEMBER 15, 16, 17

The Nautical Musical Treat of the Season

DOROTHY LAMOUR and WILLIAM HOLDEN

"THE FLEET'S IN"

WED. and THURS.

NOVEMBER 18, 19

GEO. MONTGOMERY and MAUREEN O'HARA

"TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT"

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

Miss Bertha Nichols, commercial teacher in Franklin, Mass., was home over the week-end.

Pvt. Donald Harrington left Monday night for Fort Bragg after a week's furlough with his family.

Corp. Isadore A. Bucko of Camp Davis, North Carolina, formerly connected with the Antrim Reporter, was renewing old friendships in town over the week-end.

The Misses Phyllis Laughlin, Julia and Melvina Zeludanz spent the week-end in Boston where they attended the World's Championship Rodeo and were dinner guests of the Sons of the Pioneers.

November 22, 1942 is the deadline for turning in your extra passenger tires to the government. Anyone with more than five tires for each private passenger car that he owns should dispose of those excess tires as soon as he can make arrangements with the Railway Express Agency to call for them.

There were twelve tables in play at the auxiliary police-grange whist party Friday night. High scorers were Forrest Boutelle and Nina Duval. Other winners were Nellie Carr, Riza Mahmet, Mrs. George Colby, Lyndon Jameson, Alice Gove, Frank Fowle, Marion Hilliard and Al Hilliard. Refreshments were served and dancing followed. There will be another party this Friday.

Center

Mr. and Mrs. George Hartwell of Littleton, Mass., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cobb.

Private John Reece has returned to Scott Field, Ill., following a ten day furlough after being discharged from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Powers, Miss Sadie Rose and Miss Ethel Lepperman of Deering were calling on friends here Sunday.

UNION POMONA GRANGE HEARS JAY CORLISS

Jay M. Corliss, executive secretary of the New Hampshire Society of Crippled Children and Handicapped Persons, was the guest speaker at the program which featured the all day meeting of Union Pomona grange held Monday with Derryfield grange at N. E. O. P. hall, Manchester.

At the morning session, conducted by the master, Mrs. Edith M. Durrell, the grange voted that during the next year which starts with the February meeting, all sessions held in Manchester will open at 4 p. m., and all meetings held in other cities and towns will start at 7 p. m.

It was announced that although the year books will be distributed as usual, they will be printed in a much briefer form. A round-robin letter was sent to one member, PFC Maurice N. Provencher, now serving with the Army overseas. A roll call was held on the subject, "Progress in Our 1942 Defense Efforts."

Dinner was served by members of Derryfield grange under the direction of Mrs. Gladys Brewer, chairman. The afternoon's program was in charge of the lecturer, Scott F. Eastman.

Other numbers presented were: Invocation, Mrs. Addie W. Newman; welcome, Mrs. Helen Beauregard; response, Mrs. Agnes McKenzie; reading, Mrs. Theresa Taylor; piano solo, Mrs. Winifred Guiding, reading on the origin of the lead pencil, Mrs. Evelyn Munsey; book review, Mrs. Helen Dearborn.

A memorial service will be held as a feature of the annual meeting to take place December 1 with Amoskeag grange in Odd Fellows hall.

JUNIOR FORTNIGHTLY CLUB

A meeting of the Junior Fortnightly club was held at the club room on Monday evening, October 26, at 8 o'clock.

The vice president, Miss Amelia Golombe, presided. Miss Beatrice Johnson acted as secretary in the absence of Miss Violet Nichols.

Mrs. Frances Sweet read the club program for the coming year. The program committee has arranged a very interesting program of meetings.

The meeting was in the form of a Hallowe'en party. The games were most entertaining and unusual.

Delicious refreshments of cider and doughnuts were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Eleanor Vaillancourt, Mrs. Bibian Piper and Miss Gloria Buswell.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

A Hallowe'en party was held at the home of Virginia Johnson Saturday night, October 31. Nine friends were present. Each came dressed in costumes representing witches and gypsies. The first prize costume was worn by Norman Cody as a girl. Others present were Connie and Priscilla Cody, Jean Johnson, Jean Hilliard, Shirley Grimes, Janet O'Connor and Kathleen Johnson. Games were played and prizes given, after which refreshments were served, ending with Virginia cutting the Hallowe'en cake.

Card of Thanks

We wish to very kindly thank the neighbors and friends for their many kind deeds during our recent bereavement. We also wish to thank those who sent floral tributes, the bearers and donors of cars.

Mrs. Helen Fournier
Mr. and Mrs. James E. Ashford
Mr. and Mrs. Vivyan S. Fournier
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil K. Fournier
Mr. and Mrs. William Kimball
Mr. and Mrs. George Sullivan *

Card of Thanks

We wish to very sincerely thank all the neighbors and friends for the many kindnesses extended to us in our recent bereavement. We also extend thanks to those who sent floral tributes, to the bearers and donors of cars and assure them that we greatly appreciate their kindness.

Mrs. Dorothy M. Leach
Mr. Howard Saltmarsh
Mr. Clinton Saltmarsh *

An Appreciation

I wish to express my deep appreciation to the voters of Deering for the kindness and consideration shown me at the polls on November third. Thank you.
Stuart H. Michie

MEET THE COOK



Pvt. Maurice "Midget" Sullivan, Company cook at Camp Gruber, Oklahoma.

PVT. ROBERT PHELPS WRITES FROM ALABAMA

Camp Sibert, Ala.

Dear Mr. Tucker:
At this time (which is about the first I have had) I want to thank you for sending me The Messenger each week. It's swell to hear from home.

Well, so far I like the Army, especially last Saturday which was payday, although it was a lot different from what I was getting. But I guess you boys shouldn't kick as we have a job to do and the sooner we forget about our past and think of the future, the sooner this war will be over.

I guess you would like to know a little about this camp. Well it's a Chemical Warfare Station. It is just a Replacement Center. After my basic training is over I'm hoping to go into the Signal Corps. Most of the boys here are college graduates, and there are only about 5000. We are sleeping in tents but expect to move into the new barracks soon. I guess the best thing I can say about Camp Sibert is quoting from the Major, "Known throughout the South as having the best morale." And second, wherever we go when we are shipped out of the U. S. we will always find someone that has come from Camp Sibert, Ala.

Well my time is almost up so I will have to close. Thanks again.
As ever,
Pvt. "BOB" PHELPS

STEVENS RENAMED MASTER OF SOUTH WEARE GRANGE

Charles O. Stevens, master of Wyoming grange, was reelected on Wednesday night for a third term. Officers elected to serve with Mr. Stevens were: Overseer, Mrs. J. Arline Porter; lecturer, Mrs. Helen E. Dearborn; steward, Mrs. Hazel L. Philbrick; assistant steward, Mrs. Mildred E. Hall; chaplain, Mrs. Georgia A. Ketcham; treasurer, George E. Hall; secretary, Charles F. Eastman; gatekeeper, Donald Dearborn; Ceres, Mrs. Margaret F. Stevens; Pomona, Mrs. Margaret M. Eastman; Flora, Mrs. Gertrude D. Wood; lady assistant steward, Mrs. Barbara L. Strong; executive committee for three years, Peter I. Hooper; matron of Juvenile grange, Mrs. Hazel L. Philbrick.

Installation of officers will be held in January. Following the business session a program was presented under the direction of the officers.

The next meeting will be held on Nov. 18 at which time a Thanksgiving program will be followed by a box lunch. All women are asked to bring lunch for two and they will be auctioned to the men present. Proceeds will be used for welfare service.

Juveniles Elect Officers

Wyoming Juvenile grange met on Wednesday afternoon and elected officers as follows: Master, Nancy Mahmot; overseer, George Kendrick; lecturer, Marjorie Rice; steward, Aubrey Hampton; assistant steward, Donald Smith; chaplain, Irene Smith; treasurer, Edgar Rice; secretary, Louise Philbrick; Ceres, Raeline Wood; Pomona, Patricia Rowell; Flora, Sylvia Hands; lady assistant steward, Dorothy Andrews.

A short program included a skit by Aubrey Hampton, Beverly Wood, Mary Lou Taylor, Nancy Mahmot and George Kendrick. The next meeting will be held Nov. 18.

ANTRIM BRANCH

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and child spent the week-end at Smith-olm.

Donald Wilson and Helen Dzienkowski visited their homes last week.

Antrim had a blackout Monday night. Everyone cooperated so far as is known.

Alec Macfarlane and family have moved to New Jersey after several years' employment on the W. K. Flint estate. We wish them success.

Grammar School News--Hillsboro

Reported by Arlene Delisle

Grade I.

In our third vocabulary test, June, Shirley, Bruce, Harrison, Roger, Suzanne and Maurice Cote had 100 per cent.

In our second vocabulary test, Howard, Barbara and Edwin had 100 per cent.

Grade II.

We have started a big chart of the plant foods we eat. We were studying about this in our Social Science.

On Friday we made some Thanksgiving pictures.

Grade IV.

We got our Good School, Food Patrol Membership cards and pins last Thursday.

For Civics time last week we had one hundred eighty-two hours, and we won the cup for the second time.

Maria Fletcher, Joyce Bigwood and Marjorie Jones got out early last Friday for getting "A" in conduct and not being absent or tardy the past nine weeks.

Grade V.

Each Friday, during Club meeting, we now vote for the boy and the girl who has been the best all-round American that week. To qualify for this honor a pupil must be kind and courteous to all, must be industrious and co-operative in the schoolroom, and must do his best work. On the playground he must be a good sport, entering into the games and being a good loser as well as a good winner.

This week, Doris Gee and Donald Currier won the honor.

We elected new officers Friday: For president, Eleanor Poland; vice-president, Donald Currier and secretary, Roswell Whitcomb.

Grade VI.

Our class is conserving paper. A new boy, Ronald Locke, has joined our class.

Grade VII.

Our room sold \$30.10 worth of War Bonds and Stamps last week.

We are going to begin our knitting this week.

Some of the boys have finished their tables and wall bookcases.

MANY OPPORTUNITIES FOR BOYS IN THE U. S. NAVY

Pointing out the unlimited opportunities for education and trade training available to 18 and 19-year-old youths enlisting in the Navy, Lieutenant William R. Fry, officer in charge of Navy recruiting for this district, today stressed these opportunities and urged young men in these age brackets to take advantage of them.

"By enlisting in the Navy, young men can serve the two most important purposes that any intelligent young man wants to realize," Lieut. Fry said. "One is to insure themselves of a future by fighting and winning this war in the shortest time possible, and the other is to assure having a worthwhile future by learning a trade which will lead to a well-paying job later in civilian life."

Outlining the Navy's trade-training program, he added that Navy schools covering 49 different trades are the finest in the world, and asserted that this trade training is open to any youth with aptitude and intelligence who enlists in the Navy, regardless of his education.

"There are not enough trained men available to fill the many jobs which must be filled in the Navy," the recruiting head stated, "so the Navy must train many of the specialists it needs from among young recruits."

"The Navy needs thousands of young men. You young fellows will be given unequalled training in the trade of your choice—training which will make you capable tradesmen. You will be paid while you are learning, and very well paid after you learn. You can learn while you fight, and fight while you learn in the Navy."

Giving as an example the Navy's school for radio technicians, Lieut. Fry cited the thoroughness of this training and termed it equal to a college course in radio electronics.

He also outlined the fine training given in the machinist's mates school, adding: "Men who receive this training as machinists can look forward to an enviable position in the machine-age world which will follow this war."

More revelations in the life of Pola Negri, Hollywood's Queen of Tragedy, appear in the second chapter of "Love Was My Undoing," in the American Weekly Magazine with the November 15th BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER.

SAME GUARANTEED BAKING
Enriched OCCIDENT FLOUR
24½ lb. bag
\$1.17
CONTAINS VITAMINS AND IRON
HILLSBORO FEED CO.
PHONES
Hillsboro 52-4 Home 36

LISABEL GAY'S COLUMN

Bird And Garden Club
The Caroline A. Fox Bird and Garden club held its regular meeting in Community Hall on Saturday, Nov. 7. Mrs. Grace Crane, Mrs. Edith Craig, Mrs. Hulda Johnson and Miss Johnson were hostesses but the Johnsons were unable to be present. The meeting was well attended and interesting as usual. Mrs. Rosamond Herrick's talk was on the subject of The Romance of a Maine Gem or the story of the tourmalin. She showed specimens as they are found in mica or feldspar and when cut for jewelry. There are three colors, black, green and pink with tints and shades. The finest tourmalins are found at Mica Mountain, Paris, Me.

Miss Mary Pierce had given her assignment at a previous meeting but she told some very interesting N. H. legends. An animated discussion on Bird Cafeterias was led by Mrs. Edith Craig. Mrs. Crane had prepared a good tree contest but it was left at home by mistake. A very good letter from Mrs. Ruth Ethel Farr of Lebanon was read by Mrs. Atwood. She told of several trips she had enjoyed and sent a sample of the soy beans they had raised from seed sent from California and which they had found very satisfactory.

A nominating committee was appointed. Mrs. Julia Sleeper, Miss Mary Hearty and Mrs. Ethel Peaslee, to report at the December meeting which will feature a Christmas program and party.

Tea and little cakes were served by the hostesses.

Harvest Supper

The Harvest Supper served by the Benevolent Society on Wednesday, Nov. 4, was an all round successful and satisfactory affair. It was more largely attended than for several years past. It may have been due to the menu, the music or the gas shortage but whatever the cause everybody seems to have enjoyed the supper and the orchestra which played throughout the meal. Frank Rumrill, Leon Hill, Frank McClusky, Belle Weber, Hamilton Rumrill and Ruth Woodbury composed the orchestra. The addition of covered dishes to the cold meats, salads, rolls, etc., pleased the hungry folks, although a few still like baked beans too. The supper was served by Barbara Rumrill, Anna Gatto, Victoria Loosidian, Ruth Derby, Ida Faige and Nora Ashford. The dining room in charge of Henrietta Colby was very attractive with the long white tables decorated with barberries and green leaves. She was assisted by these waitresses, Thelma Marshall, Eleanor Jackson, Sallie Knowlton, Fern Chadwick, Bernice Coad and Ruth Mellen. The hostess was also assisted by Bessie Hearty and Alma Ryder.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Melen and son David of Pittsford, Vt., were weekend guests of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John Tasker.

The Maine Club was the donor of the fine basket of fruit, candy and cigars mentioned among Dr. and Mrs. Whittle's anniversary gifts, but it was credited elsewhere in last week's account of their 60th anniversary.

According to the old weather prophesy we have had two rainy Sundays out of three we must endure because it rained the first in the month. A very heavy frost covered fields and trees this morning and presented a lovely sight in the sunshine.

Stephen Chase MASON CONTRACTOR

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

MATTHEWS Funeral Home

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

The Thrift Shop

CLOSE OUT

ON

COATS

Sizes 44, 40, 12, 16 and 20

LOUISE E. CASEY

Tel. 6-4 Hillsboro, N. H.

PERSONALIZED

Christmas Cards

The New 1942 Designs

NOW HERE

50

Folders with Envelopes

\$1.00

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

Above prices include your name printed on the cards

PLACE YOUR ORDERS EARLY THIS YEAR

MESSENGER OFFICE

Hillsboro, N. H.