

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LX, NO. 10

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1943

5 CENTS A COPY

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church

Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor
Wednesday, January 20th
The Mission Circle meets for sewing at 2 p. m. At 3 the missionary meeting and at six the public supper will be served. At 7:30 a devotional service will be held.

Sunday, January 24, 1943

Morning worship at 10:30 with sermon by the pastor from the theme, "Some Religious Needs." At 11:45 the Sunday School. Union Service, 7, in the Baptist church.

Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, January 21
Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m.
Sunday, January 24
Church School, 9:45.
Morning worship, 11.
Union Service, 7, in this church.

Antrim Center Congregational Church

Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9:45

Bennington Congregational Church

George H. Driver, Pastor
Bennington, N. H.
Sunday, October 4, 1942
11:00 a. m. Morning worship.
12:00 m. Sunday School.

St. Patrick's Church

Bennington, N. H.
Hours of Masses on Sunday 8:15 and 10 o'clock.

NEW HAMPSHIRE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

At a recent meeting of the State Board of the New Hampshire League of Women Voters, held at the State Office at 63 North Main street, Concord, it was voted to support the following items which have appeared, or are likely to appear, in the form of bills before the Legislature:

1. Revision of the election laws, including the shortened ballot, penalties for willful withholding of names from voting lists, discouraging of straw candidates, etc.
2. Extension of the Merit System, including reclassification and retirement plans
3. Improved adoption laws.
4. Jury service for women.
5. Amendments Nos. 1 and 2 which appeared on last November's ballot, and No. 3, if the bill introduced can be approved.
6. Coordination of health activities inside the Health Department.
7. Adequate appropriations for Welfare, Health and Education Departments.

The Board voted to give up the State League's mid-winter conference because of the ban on pleasure driving.

Board members from Hillsboro included Mrs. Henry Baldwin, Mrs. Fred Lundberg and Mrs. Marshall Derby.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Mrs. Leo Lowell is confined to her home by illness.

Robert Hill has been away for several days on a business trip.

Mrs. Oscar Clark, Jr., and two children are visiting relatives in Manchester.

Mrs. George Sawyer is visiting for a few days with her sister in Medford, Mass.

Miss Alice Huntington has left high school and is employed at the Lambeth Products Co.

Pvt. Philip Lang was at home over the week-end on furlough from Camp Kilmer, N. J.

Miss Elsie Prethy represented the Antrim teachers at a Civic Educational Institute meeting held in Concord Tuesday.

Try a For Sale Ad. It Pays!

Region Body Has A Meeting

In order to maintain the planned program of the Monadnock Region association during the coming year, it will be necessary for the towns to raise a sum slightly in excess of that of 1942, it was disclosed at the monthly meeting of the organization's board of control.

The association will continue its publicity program but will temper this with the government's request that needless travel be eliminated. An effort will be made to offset a possible loss in travel by expanding efforts in other ways.

Chief among these is the promotion of projects for boys and girls, which will result in increasing the food supply of the region. The dairy calf club and capon club projects will be continued and a steer club will be promoted as a new feature. All three projects will be handled by the agricultural committee and prizes will be given by Maj. A. Erland Goyette of Peterboro, president of the association, and Judge James C. Taft of Greenville, board of control chairman.

The next meeting will feature Prof. Thorsten Kalljarvi, executive director of the State Planning and Development commission as speaker Feb. 12.

BENNINGTON

Mrs. Ruel Cram is gaining steadily. Frank Seaver was seen in town visiting one day last week.

Mrs. Fred Barrows is very ill in the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital.

George McKay, who is in Connecticut, was with his family for a while. We were glad to welcome the Wheeler children to our Sunday School classes.

The dances in the town hall are well attended each Saturday night, we are told.

Robert Wilson, son of Mrs. Mae Knowles Wilson, is home on a vacation for three weeks.

Mrs. Anne L. Putnam is with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lindsay. She has been ill for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cuddermi and daughter of Connecticut were in town this past weekend.

Miss Eva Kerazias was with her parents for a few days. Miss Kerazias works in Connecticut.

Miss Bertha Diamond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Diamond, is at Pratt and Whitney's in Connecticut. Mrs. Hugron of Hancock was brought to Bennington's St. Patrick's Church for funeral services, this week.

We have a very thriving Girl Scout group in town under the leadership of Mrs. Ivan Clough, assisted by Miss Helen Driver.

The Sweeney family is expected to move to Connecticut soon. They are to be with Mrs. Sweeney's daughter, Mrs. Chester Sturtevant.

Mrs. Mae Knowles Wilson has been filling the teacher's post occupied by Miss Lulu Cilley. Miss Cilley is caring for Miss Messer who is ill.

Natalie Edwards, daughter of George Edwards, has received another commission in the W.A.A.C. She is still studying in Des Moines.

William Parker, who has been in New York, is reported to have been inducted into the Service. His wife, Mrs. Marion Dunbar Parker, is still here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar.

Lawrence Parker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Parker, Sr., who is stationed in New Orleans, is home on a fourteen-day furlough. Lawrence, better known as "Sonny," is looking fine and says he likes Army life.

The supper put on by the ladies of the Church, Mrs. Minnie Cady, chairwoman, was a huge success. The tables were crowded and over twenty-four dollars was realized. It was a good place to meet friends and exchange greetings and news. Hope they try it again.

Two more of our "boys" have received the packages sent by the town. Have you read the interesting letter written by Horace Hooper who is in the Merchant Marines? Boy, it is as exciting as any thriller ever written. What tales our "boys" will have to tell when they finally come marching home! Look in the post office for cards and letters.



BUY WAR BONDS

PRESIDENT'S CONFERENCE OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

The Presidents Conference of the Federation of Women's Clubs, will be held in Concord, January 27 and 28. On Wednesday, Jan. 27th, at 1:30, at the State House Plaza, will be the presentation of the Beach Wagon Ambulance, to the State Council of Defense. This was purchased with money contributed by the clubs of the state, and all club members are invited to attend this ceremony.

Meeting on Thursday, Jan. 28, will be held at the United Baptist church, corner of South and Fayette Streets. Registration at 9, and the first session will open promptly at 9:30. There will be reports of the work of the clubs, based on their "Achievement Record." Luncheon will be served at the South Congregational church at 12:30.

Wednesday evening there will be a banquet at the Eagle Hotel, at which Mrs. La Fell Dickinson of Keene, past state president and now first vice president of the General Federation, will be the speaker.

At the Thursday afternoon session, the New England States presidents will speak on "The Foundations of Democracy Which We Must Guard." Their topics will be "Health, Faith, Education and Youth." Music will be furnished throughout the meeting by the Concord Womens Club.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Richard Ayer went to Milford Monday for his physical examination and will leave for Fort Devens next Monday.

Miss Harriet Wilkinson was at home over Monday night and went Tuesday to attend the funeral of a relative in Laconia.

ANTRIM'S NEW OBSERVATION POST NEARS COMPLETION

The new Observation Post, located at the end of Summer street, near the residence of Fred Dunlap, is completed and was put into full operation Sunday. The Boy Scouts are assuming the responsibility of starting the fires and doing the observing from 6 to 8 a. m. each day. From that time till evening it will be taken care of largely by women. From then until midnight the observers will be men. It will not be covered from 12 to 6 a. m.

The building is about 8x10 feet and is well built, shingle construction with a glassed in cupola. The work was done by members of the Legion, Harold Miner, Robert Nylander, Don Madden, Byron Butterfield and Wallace George, who is chief observer. It has not been possible as yet to get electricity connected and there is still need of some comfortable chairs.

With such a warm building, so conveniently located for many of the observers, it is expected there will be less trouble keeping the full schedule in operation.

BENNINGTON

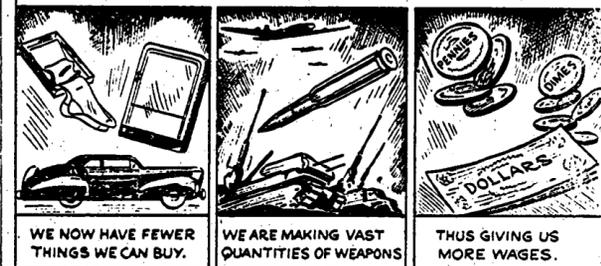
Mrs. Lou Stevens has not been so well for a day or so.

The Sunday School is planning their work for the coming months. This week Friday the officers will meet to decide important issues for the ensuing months.

We understand that our Girls' basketball team is a good one. For a team as yet almost brand new, they are giving a good account of themselves. Go to it, girls.

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

SPEND LESS. SAVE MORE. WHY?



BUT



TURN MORE WAGES INTO SAVINGS AND INVESTMENTS FOR OUR OWN AND AMERICA'S SECURITY

Antrim School What We See News Items And Hear

By Ruth Taylor

The first and second grades have started an airplane race. The object of this race is to see whether the boys or the girls get to New York first. When a team has bought \$5.00 worth of stamps, it can move on to the next city.

The third and fourth grades have sold \$117.85 in defense stamps since October.

All the fourth grade had a hundred in spelling this week. Those having a hundred in the third grade are: Joan Cummings, Donna Card, Elaine Fournier, Kenneth Paige, Carlton Brooks, Nelson Fuglestad and Earl Moul.

The third grade girls had a doll style show on Friday. The third grade boys had a gun show, also; telling what weapons have been used through the ages. Both of these shows were very interesting.

The fifth and sixth grades have elected new room committees. They are: Chairman, Donald Paige; boards, Shirley Miner, Arnold Clark; erasers, Gerhard Fuglestad, Benny Pratt; dusting and plants, Ruth Clark, Edythe Fournier; wastebasket, Donald Paige; host, Norman Wallace; windows, Harold Brooks.

Edythe Fournier and Shirley Miner are on the entertainment committee for the club period on Thursday.

The sixth grade has a new member; her name is Ida Olson. On Saturday evening, January 9, the seventh and eighth grades held a very successful box party at the Fireman's Hall. The entertainment committee was: Richard Wallace, chairman; Rita Nazer, Norma Wright, Robert Allison. Those on the advertising committee were: Kenneth Blood, Charles Zabriskie, Howard Humphrey and Robert Dunlap. The money taken in from this party will go towards a Defense Bond.

The bookkeeping class, Geraldine Smith, Edith Moul, and Jane Pratt, entered the National Bookkeeping Contest sponsored by the Business Education World and won both the Junior and Senior Achievement Certificates.

Thursday night, January 14, the Girls' Basketball Team of Antrim High School defeated the Bennington Team with a score of 32 to 28. The line-up was as follows:

- ANTRIM
E. Moul, rf—12
V. Carmichael, lf—12
R. Nazer, cf—8
N. Wright, rg
M. Miner, cg
A. Huntington, lg
S. Fuglestad, lg (sub)
Total points—32
BENNINGTON
Rollins, rf—5
Lowe, lf—12
Cuddermi, cf—11
Wheeler, rg
Traxler, cg
Call, lg
McCay, lg
Total points—28

After the game the teams enjoyed games and refreshments at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer.

BENNINGTON GIRLS LOSE TO ANTRIM GIRLS, 29-30

In a very close game, Bennington's Pierce school girls' basketball team was defeated by Antrim girls at Antrim Thursday night, 30 to 29, making one win for each team so there will be another game between these teams at Bennington Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the town hall to settle the tie. Playing for Bennington were Verna Lowe, lf; Nada Rollins, rf; Josephine Cuddermi, cf; Constance Call, rg; Pauline Wheeler, lg; Cynthia Traxler, cg. Members of Pierce school have just completed the collection of a large amount of scrap metal including 4½ tons that was entirely saleable.

What We See And Hear

In our hurry, in our patriotic fervor, in our zeal to be of service at this crucial hour, we must not overlook the fact that there is a need to think as well as act. Just as we drop peace-time luxuries from our lives, just as we concentrate all our efforts on work that will help in winning this war against the powers of darkness—so must we think straight toward our goal, so must we drop fears, prejudices, petty hatreds and personal preferences from our mind.

Now most of all must we learn to think straight. Elmer Davis, the director of War Information, made a statement some time ago which every one of us who fight for democracy, must well remember: "Not only does our future, and probably the world's future, depend on our ability to fight straight on through to victory, it depends as well on our ability to think straight through to the end of the war and afterwards."

This is a time of complete reorientation. We must realize that even history is speeded up these days. The changes that are taking place are rapid and we must be able to keep up with them mentally, and adjust ourselves to the idea that the way we had thought things out may not be the best way to work things through.

We must ruthlessly discard old habits of thought. We must think in broader terms. We must praise the right action—no matter who does it; and we must condemn the wrong, no matter whose it is. We must not detour for selfish motives, whether that selfishness be a selfishness of an individual or a group. We must think straight through toward the high end of victory both of the war and of the peace, and we must recognize the source of all efforts to divide us and create hates and dissension.

We must not be led astray by those who are seeking their own personal gain or the fulfillment of their ambition in this war, or the satisfaction of their grudges and hates. We cannot even afford to spend time hating them. We have our job to do—and we must think straight to it.

We have a mental code to guide us. The Four Freedoms are not just a statement of national policy, but a challenge to all of us, a call to the minds of men to think straight through to these goals, and to put them into practical application—not merely at some future date when victory rests on our banners, but here and now in our daily lives.

The war will be won by those who have thought straight through to the victory of the Four Freedoms.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Mrs. Granville Ring is recovering from a few days illness.

Mrs. Annie Butterfield is visiting for a few weeks with her daughter in Peterboro.

Miss Margaret Clark has returned home from a visit with her sister in Brockton, Mass.

Charles Butterfield celebrated his eleventh birthday by entertaining a few of his friends at supper Wednesday.

Edwin Roberts, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Roberts, has been quite ill with croup, and threatened with pneumonia.

Miss Helen Cutter has gone to Concord where she has employment with the Rumford Press. Miss Marion Cutter is also employed there.

Miss Anna Arnell was called to her home in Laconia Friday by the illness of her mother. Mrs. John Tasker of Hillsboro is substituting for her in the 7th and 8th grades. Mrs. Laura Graham Heintz, wife of Philip B Heintz of Brookline, Mass., passed away Friday, January 15, after a few weeks' illness. She was the daughter of Mrs. Belle Graham and was known here through her visits with her mother and brother. Mrs. Graham and her son, Hugh Graham, attended the funeral services at Mt. Auburn, Cambridge, Monday. Mrs. John Griffen accompanied them.

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

Jap Armada Repulsed in New Guinea; Russians' Rostov-Caucasus Offensive Wins Back Vital Areas From Germans; FDR Cites 'Miracle' of War Production

(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.



First picture of an American officer questioning German prisoners is shown above, as Maj. William Yarborough (bareheaded) of Seattle, Wash., interrogates two German prisoners taken in Tunisia. Fighting French troopers look on. Major Yarborough is liaison officer between the advanced U. S. forces and the French in Tunisia.

ROOSEVELT:

Better World Ahead

Bad news for the Axis, good news for the United Nations and the assurance of victory followed by post-war economic security were the three most significant elements in President Roosevelt's annual message to the 78th congress.

In delivering his bad news to the Axis on all fronts, the President bluntly announced: "Now our aim is to force the Japanese to fight. Last year we stopped them. This year we intend to advance." In the African area he promised that the last vestige of Axis power would be driven from the south shores of the Mediterranean. Concerning Europe, he said, "We are going to strike—and strike hard."

The good news for the United Nations was contained in Mr. Roosevelt's enumeration of the "miracle of production" at home, as well as the evidence of close co-operations between all Allied leaders. In his summary of accomplishments during the last year, the President listed the production of 48,000 airplanes, 56,000 tanks and self-propelled artillery weapons, and 10,431,000,000 rounds of ammunition and the transporting of 1,500,000 men of our 7,000,000 armed forces overseas. Significantly, he revealed that more supplies are now being flown by American planes to China than were ever transported over the Burma road.

In his approaches to postwar planning and domestic policy, the President succeeded in promoting good will for the administration in a congress now closely balanced in political faith. He suggested principles rather than specific recommendations for legislation that might stir up factional disputes.

NORTH AFRICA:

Allies Coil

Give and take operations continued on the Tunisian front, with the Allied forces steadily recruiting their strength until superior air and land power aided by more favorable weather would enable them to smash ahead in the all-out assault for Bizerte and Tunis.

As American troop concentrations were speeded in the new U. S. fifth under Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark, British infantry units wrested important heights from the Germans west of Bizerte.

The British, however, were dislodged from these positions by fierce German counter-attacks indicating the enemy's determination to contest every remaining foot of African soil. British and American bombers were active in the air, while Allied submarines harassed Axis shipping in the Mediterranean, sinking two enemy ships believed to be carrying troops to Africa.

In the east, General Sir Bernard Montgomery's British eighth army had been sparring for an opening for a new push on Tripoli.

On the diplomatic front it was reported that Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Fighting French, and Gen. Henri Giraud had agreed to a discussion of North African problems designed to speed French action against the Axis in collaboration with their Allies.

LOCAL TRANSPORT:

ODT Takes Over

In a far-reaching executive order designed to speed up the movement of war workers, President Roosevelt placed Defense Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman in charge of local bus lines and street cars. The effect was to give ODT complete supervision over all local transportation equipment and to authorize Mr. Eastman to revise present service and schedules wherever necessary to step up the movement of passengers to and from war plants.

CONGRESS:

Farm Bloc Program

Increasing strength of the farm bloc's influence in the 78th congress was evident as leaders mobilized their forces in both houses to modify administration farm policies and to seek release from the armed forces of drafted farm youth as a means of relieving the agricultural manpower shortage.

That the farm bloc had support for its efforts in rural America was indicated by the action of five major farm organizations in uniting behind the program. These groups include the National Association of Commissioners, Secretaries and Directors of Agriculture; the American Farm Bureau Federation; the National Grange; the Milk Producers Federation and the National Co-operative Council.

Speaking for the farm bloc, Senator John Bankhead of Alabama said that preservation of the farm labor supply should figure in a complete redistribution of manpower. Indicating the farm bloc's support of the farm organizations' appeal for release of drafted farm youth, he asserted that the estimated 3,000,000 to 3,500,000 men scheduled to be drafted in 1943 might well be diverted to production of both weapons and food.

CONSUMER GOODS:

Fewer Purchases Ahead

Purchases of consumer goods and services by American civilians will register declines of 10 to 15 per cent in 1943, while production of goods will show a 15 to 20 per cent dip, according to a prediction by the Office of Civilian Supply of the War Production Board.

The OCS estimated that the lag in production would be offset by the absorption of 25 per cent of the inventories on hand at the beginning of the year.

Largest drop in buying is expected in durable goods, continuing a trend started in 1942 when purchases by civilians declined 45 per cent below 1941. This year's decline is estimated at 35 per cent below 1942. The OCS said that production of consumer goods from steel would virtually stop.

VICTORY PREDICTIONS:

Premature, Says Davis

White-haired OWI Chief Elmer Davis, who prides himself on being realistic, exercised that trait when he took exception to Admiral William F. Halsey's prediction of a United Nations' victory this year.

Commenting on the naval officer's forecast, Davis said: "I have no information to support such a prediction, although I have been trying to get some."

Davis pointed out that the Germans are still building submarines faster than the Allies are sinking them and the U-boats' toll is creating a "Liberty ship."

American inventiveness, ingenuity and efficiency have whittled that time down to 56 days, and there is no doubt even that time will be further cut down.

Not so long ago Donald Nelson spoke before the National Association of Manufacturers and said: "At this moment the United States is producing combat armaments in as great a volume as all the Axis powers combined. A year from now (this year '43) it will be producing twice as much; and the United Nations as a whole will be out-producing their adversaries by a margin of three to one."

The automobile industry, after re-tooling for war production, began to get in its main stride toward the middle of 1942. Even then, before it was in complete working order, it turned out war equipment valued at \$6,600,000,000, equivalent to 8,500,000 passenger cars and trucks, or 3,000,000 more than it turned out in the historic, prosperous year 1929.

Farmers of America, as Secretary of Agriculture Wickard said elsewhere on this page, are making superhuman efforts to make 1943 a greater production year than was the giant 1942.

This year farmers will have fewer farm hands than last year; more of his family will be helping. Labor shortages have already shown in various sections of the nation, but Manpower Commissioner McNutt has come to the aid by bringing in transient farm help whenever and wherever possible. About the only commodity farmers are not asked to produce more than they did in 1942 are grain cereals for bread and foodstuffs. The granaries of America are filled to the overflowing. There will be plenty of bread, and similar products not only for Americans, but neighbors who need it, Allies and lend-lease friends.

POSTWAR CARS:

To Cost \$400

Radically new light-weight passenger cars that may sell for as little as \$400 were envisioned by F. C. Crawford, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, as a postwar development resulting from amazing strides in metallurgy.

Mr. Crawford said that motorists in the coming peace era will have better gasoline than the 100-octane fuel now used for combat aircraft. The superior gasoline, plus greater use of light metals developed during the war, will give the American people far greater mileage on their cars and the cheapest all-around automobile transportation in history.

The NAM president said automobile companies expect to start production on some cars immediately after the war, but that the new postwar models probably will not appear for 15 to 18 months afterward.

MISCELLANY:

NEW YORK: The American people contributed more than \$9,000,000 to United China relief during 1942, Wendell L. Willkie announced here. Speaking over a national radio hookup, Willkie, honorary national chairman of the drive, said that last year's donations amounted to \$7,023,257 in cash and pledges totaling \$2,208,676. Gifts, he said, ranged from 3 cents to Bernard Baruch's \$100,000.

1943 Will Test America's Production Strength As Axis Armament Plant Capacity Is Left Behind

Before this year ends the present 15,000,000 war workers will be increased to 20,000,000 or more in the nation's all-out, everybody-aboard war effort that will produce something like 125,000 planes, 75,000 tanks, 35,000 anti-aircraft guns, and over 10,000,000 tons of shipping to put Adolf, Hirohito and little Musso in their respective places.

This is the year when American industry and labor will show that it can do next to, or even, the impossible in turning out the weapons for victory over the Axis.

For some time the gigantic machinery of American industry was slowly gaining speed. There was temporary confusion.

Soon, though, the might and power of America hard at work began to be felt as the armed forces of the nation began to make glorious use of weapons rolling from unusual production lines, steel mills, automobile plants, and converted peace-time manufacturing plants. Today, there is hardly a person whose work is not at least closely tied up with the national armament production plan.

Speaking in the nation's Capitol, Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones said: "We are already outproducing our Axis enemies and are only now approaching peak production in certain essential military categories. While 1943 will be a real test of the ability of American productive genius to supply our own armed forces and those of our Allies, past performances give us every ground for confidence that the high goals fixed by the President will be achieved."

That program, which was shown in part at the beginning, calls for a total expenditure of at least \$53,000,000,000 by June 30, this year.

Where 5,000 planes a month was the schedule for 1942, the 1943 output will be more than twice that. (In 1940 only 500 a month were produced.)

During 1942 the shipbuilding industry produced over 8,000,000 tons of shipping. The goal for 1943 is twice that amount. A total of 16,000,000 tons would be equivalent to 25 per cent of the entire merchant marine of the world when the war broke out.

Over a year ago it took almost 180 days to construct a "Liberty ship." American inventiveness, ingenuity and efficiency have whittled that time down to 56 days, and there is no doubt even that time will be further cut down.

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The men behind the men behind the guns, such as those shown here, are the ones that are keeping the production line humming.

AMMUNITION WORKERS TURNING OUT VAST QUANTITIES

During the first year of war American ammunition workers turned out enough rifle and machine gun ammunition to enable each individual Axis soldier to be shot at by 83 rounds of stinging, hot lead.

That amount, according to Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, is still mounting. At one arsenal, data collected showed each employee made and assembled an average of more than 47,000 rounds of small ammunition, calibers .30 and .50. Besides each workman turned out an average of 605 artillery cartridge cases, made parts and

'Notch by Notch'

Secretary of Commerce, speaking of what is ahead in '43, said: "Our people have lightened their belts and will further tighten them notch by notch if and when war developments make it necessary. They know that no matter what hardships we must endure at home those suffered by our courageous armed forces and their gallant Allies on distant fighting fronts will be infinitely greater."



Production for Victory

Even though over 30,000,000 farmers worked from before dawn until far late into the night during 1942, they still were unable to keep up with the demand for some products, such as meats of certain types and grades, and dairy products. The latter were being dehydrated in enormous quantities for shipment abroad both to the armed forces, and to lend-lease nations.

This year over 26,000,000 milk cows will be utilized to supply the increased demand for dairy products. The great amount of milk alone that needs to be dairied during 1943 can be imagined when during 1942, a non-war year, the U. S. per capita consumption of all dairy products amounted to over 97 gallons.

That figure includes such per capita amounts as 17 pounds of butter, 5.9 cheese, 2.3 ice cream. Food will write the peace after this war is ended, whether it be this year or during 1944. But food—and plenty of it—is needed right now for fighters and workers, and those not so fortunate in war-torn lands. Meat rationing will attempt to bring a fair allotment to each American. Even then the farmers will be pushed to supply the per person per year consumption of meats for this nation alone.

In 1942 American farmers went over the quota set for them. That they can top 1943's quota is an almost certainty.

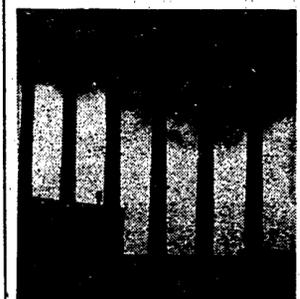
One of the dangers—which American people have been careful enough to heed—arising from the increase in employment is that of an increased income, without an accompanying supply of products which they could buy with their new wealth. That this danger will be no less during 1943 when employment will increase still more, and products for consumption will be less is under-

standable. Bond buying, Victory tax on payrolls, increased income taxes, and probably compulsory savings might take some of this excess spending power away. But the force of what remains will still be greater than it was in 1942.

The record farm income of 1919, according to statisticians, was exceeded last year by over a billion dollars, with the 1942 gross income being \$18,500,000,000; cash income, including benefit payments, being \$15,600,000,000. The national outlay in salaries and wages was at least \$80,000,000,000 in 1942, an increase of 80 per cent from 1939. It is assumed, despite certain countering forces, that salaries and wages will be more than that in 1943.

The consciousness with which the armed forces, rural and urban workers, went about their respective jobs during 1942 gives an idea of the might which this nation will achieve during this present year.

Poet Walt Whitman wrote, "I hear America singing . . ." This year Americans will continue to hear the nation's industry humming—humming a tune of Victory which will soon—everyone hopes—break out into a mighty song celebrating the victorious defeat of the enemy.



Smoke Gets in Their Eyes" ("Hitler-Hirohito-Musso.)

Farm Production Job This Year Not Easy One, Says Sec. Wickard

Because one-fourth of all the food that is going to be produced here during 1943 will go to U. S. armed forces, and outside of its boundaries to feed the peoples of the United Nations and those peoples in lands occupied by the Axis which may be taken from the enemy, that doesn't mean that Americans won't be well fed or healthy.

In England, after the nation went on a point rationing plan and many of the frills of the diet were cut out, it was found by public health officials that the average Englishman's diet was far more nourishing than before, and also that public health had improved.

The food goal for 1943 stresses the need of foods of most dietary values for wartime. Every effort will be made by the farmers of America to achieve them. A greater production of milk, meat, eggs, feed grains to support the increased livestock production is called for. Besides that there is an increased demand for

more dry beans and peas to supplement the proteins needed in our diets, more poultry to supplement our supply of meats, and more of the vegetables so necessary and essential because of their high food value.

Speaking to the farmers of America, Claude R. Wickard, secretary of agriculture, said: "The 1943 farm production job will not be easy." But he added that "it was not easy in 1942 . . . in general farmers met the goals, and exceeded by 12 per cent the previous high records set in 1941."

For months food officials have been at work figuring out how much the country can produce and have fixed what they believe to be attainable goals. They also know what the minimum needs of this nation are, besides the minimum for United Nations countries, outside of what they can supply by themselves.

What has them in doubt is the amount of territory recaptured from the Axis and the number of persons within such territories who will have to be fed. North Africa is a part example of feeding natives in territory wrested from the Axis.

The point rationing plan which is to begin next month is said to provide a means of manipulating public demand and also compelling public adherence to a predetermined balanced diet. Each month, or every six weeks the OPA will announce various "point values" of various type canned goods. Current point-value rates will be prominently posted in all grocery stores and households can decide from an inspection of the list what are the best "bar-gains" or "buys."

AMMUNITION WORKERS TURNING OUT VAST QUANTITIES

ators, watchmen. Had only the men and women actually engaged in manufacture been included in the per capita figures given above, the production would have been 28 per cent higher.

What will be produced there in '43 can be imagined when it is shown that in '42 over a billion rounds of small arms cartridges and over ten million artillery shell cases were shipped from there.

Soldier Was Out to Win Bet at Whatever the Cost

A soldier whose main trouble was extreme talkativeness was on escort duty with a corporal taking an important prisoner to headquarters.

Before starting, he had been told that on no account was he to speak; a bet of a carton of cigarettes had been made that he couldn't keep silent until reaching headquarters.

They went in single file, the soldier quite mute.

On arriving at headquarters, the corporal, without looking round, said, "Well, Tommy, you've won the bet."

"Yes," replied Tommy, "but you nearly had me when the prisoner escaped."

STUFFED-UP HEAD?
EVER TRY SNEEZING IT CLEAR?
30¢
AT ALL DRUG STORES
Sold in U. S. A. since 1882

The problem of what to send a service man has been solved by the men themselves. Tobacco tops the list of gifts service men prefer from the folks back home, according to numerous surveys. If you have a friend or relative in the armed forces—Army, Navy, Marines, or Coast Guard—who smokes a pipe, or rolls his own, a pound of his favorite tobacco is very much in order. A big favorite with many service men is Prince Albert, the world's largest-selling smoking tobacco. Local dealers now are featuring Prince Albert in the pound can for the men in the service.—Adv.

Acid Indigestion

Believed to be 5 minutes or double money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, uncomfortable gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the famous "acid medicine" known as "acid tablets." No longer!—Mellin's Food is the only "acid tablet" that gives you double your money back on return of bottle to us, the at all drug stores.

Lumber Produced in U. S.

The United States produced 33,419,586,000 board feet of lumber in 1941, or an increase of 15.5 per cent over 1940 production. Oregon was the chief lumber-producing state, and yellow pine furnished more lumber than any other tree, or 10,311,693,000 feet.

RUN DOWN?

TAKE A TONIC
MANY DOCTORS
RECOMMEND

TV SCOTT'S EMULSION
Great Year-Round Tonic

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.

TV SCOTT'S EMULSION
Great Year-Round Tonic

Black Leaf 40

KILLS LICE
ON SPREAD ON ROOSTS

When Your Back Hurts

And Your Strength and Energy is Below Par
It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, grating up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and painful urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is vital in such cases. Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's Pills have been tried and tested for many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

DOAN'S PILLS

BOMBS BURST ONCE

By GRANVILLE CHURCH

W.N.U. SERVICE

THE STORY SO FAR: Jeff Curtis and his wife, Lee, are on their way to Tierra Libre when Jeff receives a note from Zora Mitchell warning them not to come. Jeff is to be chief engineer for a newly organized fruit company. They arrive in Tierra Libre to find both Zora Mitchell and her husband dead, and Jeff suspects they were murdered. He learns from Jerry McInnis, a former associate who works for a rival fruit company, that there is something strange going on and that Mitchell and Zora were killed because they knew too much. A conversation with his employer, Senor Montaya, confirms Jeff's suspicions. Montaya shows him pictures of Zora's body. Her fingers, holding a German gun, are not tightly clasped, as they would be if she had pulled the trigger herself. NOW CONTINUE WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER V

On his way home to lunch Jeff's step was springy as a boy's. As he let the gate slam behind him, Buddy and Chuck jumped from ambush behind the hedge. This brought about a free-for-all on the lawn until the resultant bedlam made Lee, watching from the screened livingroom-veranda, put fingers to her ears.

"Hey, Man-mountain!" she called to Curt. "You're worse than the boys. You know better, they don't. We have neighbors, remember."

Curt snatched up the youngsters to march inside.

"Lunch ready? I'm starved."

"Yes, but you!" she eyed him sorrowfully. "Look at you. Your only fresh whites! You look like a street cleaner on a rainy day."

Curt chuckled and pulled her to him.

"Well, you didn't marry a glamorous boy. Anyway, I won't need these again for a while. I'm making the first round this afternoon, so get out my boots and field clothes. And pack my old musette bag for overnight. Won't be back till sometime tomorrow."

During lunch Curt was full of the job ahead of him, but the meal was nearly over before he realized Lee hadn't been listening with the proper enthusiasm. That pucker had returned to her forehead and it brought back a string of questions to his own mind. He paused to give her a chance.

"About Zora Mitchell, Jeff," she began.

"Yes," Curt set down his glass of iced tea, carefully. "I saw photographic evidence this morning. They took pictures when they found her. I reckon it's pretty conclusive." He tried to speak lightly.

She was silent a moment.

"But her child, so little and all alone. I kept thinking all morning what if it were Bud—" Lee bit her lip. "Don't you think, Jeff, we could take her until arrangements are made to send her north?"

"A swell idea, Lee! I should've thought of it myself. They're looking after her at the hospital nursery. I'll speak to Montaya this afternoon."

Curt reached the San Alejo station before Montaya, equipped for the field on this first tour of the C. A. T. tract. His khaki breeches, though just unfolded from his trunk, bore stains no soap could ever remove. His battered Stetson was faded and spotted from sun and rain.

A 45 hung loosely at his side, as integral a part of his outfit as the scarred boots. A bulging musette bag that had seen much service and a pair of field glasses were slung over his shoulder.

First sight of Montaya swinging down the path to the station brought a chuckle to Curt's lips. Lee's epithet, "The Dark Lily," popped into mind—and settled there for good.

He kept his promise to Lee, raising the subject of the Mitchell child before they set out.

Montaya knit his brows, selected one of his long Turkish cigarettes, fished a lighter from his pocket.

"Your former acquaintance with the Mitchells," he finally said, "is no reason for you to feel responsibility toward the child."

"We're not making the suggestion out of duty," Curt replied, a bit shortly.

Montaya studied the ash forming on the end of his cigarette. Why so much deliberation, Curt wondered, over so simple a matter? He frowned. At length Montaya spoke.

"I have been unable yet to locate the relatives. According to our records there are only two—sisters of Mrs. Mitchell, and they—ah, travel in theatrical work. It will take time to make arrangements. If Mrs. Curtis will be so kind, then. The child is not happy at the nursery."

As they rolled down the mountainside Curt had a better view of the airfield than from the unexpected glimpse of it the day before.

Again today Curt noted the length of the field, but at once realized a long runway was necessary for heavily loaded planes. His eyes traveling down the wide strip caught a glimpse, but hardly more than that, of what seemed to be a duplicate set of buildings at the far end. They were shaded by the big copse of trees left standing there, but at that end of the field the grass was grown, there was no runway. Evidently these buildings were not in use—at least as hangars.

However, along the barely visible front of the buildings ran a platform breast high, and serving this platform was a spur track leading from the airfield branch. Curt would have missed the platform if the track hadn't suggested it.

"A bodega?" he asked, and before realizing the impertinence he was offering, "Funny place for it."

But Montaya was not offended. He gave a short, deprecative laugh.

"My reason for locating them where I did was to take advantage of those trees for the comfort of the men. It is so very hot on the field. A good idea, no?"

Curt thought he detected a sardonic overtone and waited for the other to go on.

"Then arrived my aviators. They showed me that the wind is bad for that location. And the wind here never varies much. So," Montaya spread his hands, there was no steering, "I built new hangars at the upper end of the field, the site they selected."

"And the old buildings?"

"I will tear them down when I need the materials. Meanwhile, they serve as a bodega. I have some choice stocks of rosewood and hard mahogany curing there. And ciruelillo. Also much pipe and pump machinery which I was able to pick up very cheaply in bankrupt sales. One must save where one can. For the overhead irrigation system we install later. I shall send you the inventory for your perusal."

Twice on the run Curt stopped Montaya to inspect the work of ballasting in progress. On the second stop, where a crew was cribbing a section of the roadbed and installing a culvert, he found the engineer in charge was a man he'd known previously in Tierra Libre.

Bill Henderson was a lanky, happy-go-lucky individual, with a mop of sandy hair burnt by tropic sun. His skin was like leather, his eyes

inspecting the job in hand, questioning the capacity of that size culvert, passing a few more words, took twenty minutes. Montaya took little or no part in the talk. Once Curt noticed the senior looking attentively from him to Bill Henderson, but gave it no thought.

On their way again Curt said, "Darn good worker, Bill Henderson. Only fault is he never could leave liquor alone. He can usually handle it, but it does him out of a future."

Montaya shrugged noncommittally.

They reached Tempujo by mid-afternoon. From here they'd take a power launch up the river to the main levee camp. First, however, Montaya led the way down the ridged asphalt footpath to the Tempujo engineering office.

Half of this building, all one side of it, was a single large room with almost continuous windows in three walls. Here was drafting equipment, engineering instruments.

An intelligent-looking native, at present tracing maps, was in charge of the office. Lauriano Duro bowed stiffly when introduced, then went on with his work.

While Montaya selected a couple of maps to take along on their trip upriver, he explained, "We maintain a duplicate set of our important drawings here, Mr. Curtis. This serves two purposes, convenience and insurance against fire."

Curt nodded approvingly.

The other half of the building was further divided. A screened porch in front was combination livingroom and outer office. In back of this was a small bedroom. Through an open door on the other side of the bedroom Curt could see a shower cubicle.

"This you will find most convenient when your work holds you at this end of the planting," Montaya remarked. "You use the mess-hall for meals."

Curt grinned. "Good enough!" They had thought of everything here.

The old Tempujo radio shack at the river dock now housed the dispatcher and his small switchboard that served Tempujo. Here ended the two telephone lines from San Alejo, one used by the dispatcher, one for general utility. They still maintained the radio, too, against emergency. Montaya entered this office to talk with San Alejo before leaving for the levee camp. Curt strode about outside.

The dock hoist was lifting a huge case from the deck of a river steamer. It was one of the crated airplane wings Curt had seen in the wharf shed at Cabeza.

Rising up over the edge of the wharf, it loomed even bigger than Curt had thought, bigger than necessary for the plane he'd seen on the ground at the airfield that afternoon. Then he remembered there were two planes in use here. But both were alike, Montaya had mentioned, as a matter of economy in servicing and replacing parts. Well, boxing increases size, Curt reasoned.

Senor Montaya joined him as Curt was nodding his satisfaction. Answering the raised brows, Curt said, "Good idea, spares. I hope you're as generous with the Engineering Department."

Montaya showed his excellent teeth. He didn't mind praise. "You will have no cause to complain, Mr. Curtis."

The Negro rolled swift, even at this season, obliging the launch to fight its way upstream. When they reached the ever-moving camp of the levee gang it was too late to go out on the job that night. After a wash-up, Montaya and Curt busied themselves with maps and progress reports in the office tent, until the fast-obliterating darkness drove the construction gang into camp.

Again Curt found an old friend among these workers.

"Slats," he called to the bulky man pushing his feet wearily down the camp road. "I'll be damned!"

"Hello, Curt! Glad you're on the job. It'll seem like old times again."

"Has all the old guard left Associated, Slats?"

"No. We've got a number over here, but I reckon you won't know many of 'em. Myself and Bill Henderson—"

"Yeh, met him."

"—and Steve Harvey, and Lawson—well, only us, I guess, from the old days."

Slats, naked to the waist, his dirty shirt slung across his shoulder, a filthy hat pushed back until sweat-soaked hair escaped in a tangle, showed strong teeth as he smiled, teeth yellow with tobacco stains. But for all the friendliness of the grin, he seemed uneasy.

Montaya stood nearby. Again Curt caught a thoughtful look in the Spaniard's eyes. Or was it speculative? At any rate, the look vanished as Montaya said, "Mr. Harvey and Mr. Lawson are on the drainage laterals."

To Monahan Curt said, "Slats, how come so many of you left Associated?"

"Oh," Monahan replied hesitatingly, "they started pinching pennies for one thing, and Senor Montaya pays good wages." Then, as though he hadn't said enough, "Besides, this's a new planting, and you know how most of us feel about a new job. It's more fun building than maintaining."

"Sure, Curt, thanks."

"(TO BE CONTINUED)"

WHO'S NEWS This Week

By Lemuel F. Parton

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK.—Effervescent Utopians talk now and then of the day when homes will be traded in as freely as automobiles. Cheap, demountable and having a resale value according to age they will, it has been predicted, be swapped for new and slicker ones as owners tire of them or spurt up the economic ladder from the business coupe to the town sedan rung. When, if and as this happens, happy buyers will do well to toast the memory of John B. Blandford Jr., for it cannot happen without a strong drift away from present-day housing and Blandford is the lad whose bellows is helping that drift nowadays.

Thirty thousand war workers move into public housing accommodations each month. That's Blandford, the national housing administrator. In the past 12 months 278,000 new war-housing units have flown the green signaling that means "finished" in the symbolism of builders. That's Blandford, too. And if plans now on the griddle cook to the right turn there will be thousands more. And the old-fashioned house that a man bought to raise and marry his children in, and shelter himself in his slippered retirement will have tough competition.

Blandford, only 45, is the graduate of Stevens Institute of Technology, called by President Roosevelt a man of "amazing executive ability." A thick, solid amaze with perky ears he smiles his way along as a man should under such praise.

EVERY home could use a Dr. Walter H. Eddy these none too cheerful days. It is luck that he is only professor emeritus of physiological chemistry at Columbia university. Off the active list, he has time on his hands as well as a kind and gentle heart—to comfort friends and foes." War rationing will make us all pull in our belts but, Dr. Eddy says, we need not worry because the health of Americans should not suffer. Well! Maybe "foes" carries the comfort farther than even the doctor would have it go. The Nazis won't be comforted. Not much!

A while back Dr. Eddy was comforting a crowd only a little less needy than today's butter-meat - canned-goods - and - sugar-shy nation. He told a conference that both tea and coffee made for vim and vigor and also helped as much toward sleep as counting sheep. Both, he said, were stimulating morning drinks but at night tended to induce sleep, when taken in moderation. These happy conclusions, and his grand one touching on war rationing, are not those of a Johnny-come-lately, but of a fellow whose record in his own field almost matches Babe Ruth's.

Now the newly-appointed chairman of the Institute of Dietetics, Dr. Eddy was a major in the last war and is an expert consultant to the quartermaster general of the army in this one.

COL. MERIAN C. COOPER is back from China, and Washington correspondents are left in no doubt about his admiration for his chief, Brig. Gen. Claire Chennault. Colonel Cooper knows just what he wants to say, and says it. Twenty-odd years ago, while the rest of the newspaper reporters were wavering in front of the steam table at Hannon's restaurant in Minneapolis his mind was always clear. Roast beef! And a good dish, too, for 15 cents.

He has eaten better, and worse, since, and China, like Minneapolis, is just another way station in a succession of bounces which have taken him around the world and to spare. When he was in Abyssinia, Haile Selassie gave him a palace and wanted to throw a hunting party for him, but Cooper didn't have time. Before that he flew a fighting plane in France with the AEF, and later headed up the barnstorming pilots who rolled across Europe in boxcars to join the Poles, then fighting Red Russia. Afterward he went exploring in Asia and India.

A couple of motion pictures grew out of these treks and so, finally, he landed in Hollywood. There he stayed until this new war, when he again donned a uniform. His wife was easily one of Hollywood's prettiest actresses. Cooper wasn't bad looking himself, while he had hair. They have a couple of sons, small fry, and when one of these wrote to China that he wanted a pig for a pet he got it with no fuss at all. Colonel Cooper is 49 now, and the older he grows the worse tobacco he smokes. General Chennault's fliers named his pipe Auld Reekie.

ON THE HOME FRONT

With RUTH WYETH SPEARS

"DEAR Mrs. Spears: Recently I sent for your stamping pattern of Mexican figures and used them for two sets of tea towels and pot holders and a pair of curtains for my grand-daughter. Her husband made racks of them that also helped to give the kitchen a gay air.

A triangle shelf to fit in a corner near the sink was put up. It had

been predicted, be swapped for new and slicker ones as owners tire of them or spurt up the economic ladder from the business coupe to the town sedan rung. When, if and as this happens, happy buyers will do well to toast the memory of John B. Blandford Jr., for it cannot happen without a strong drift away from present-day housing and Blandford is the lad whose bellows is helping that drift nowadays.

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NOTE: You will enjoy these gay figures. There are more than 20 on the market—all different and easy to do. Mexican Pattern No. 203 is 10 cents if ordered direct from

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 18
Enclose 10 cents for Pattern No. 203.
Name.....
Address.....

YOU CAN'T BUY ASPIRIN

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

'Staff of Life'

Bread, "the staff of life," is truly worshipped in certain parts of the world. In Morocco, for example, it is considered unholy to cut bread with a knife, and in mountainous areas of Asia it is treasured so highly that it is wrapped in silk and locked in a strong box.

QUICK RELIEF FOR STUFFY NOSE

When nostrils are clogged—reach for cooling Mentholatum, quick!

Instantly it releases vapor—"Mentholatum" that starts who's actions: 1) They help thin out thick mucus; 2) Soothe the irritated membranes; 3) Help reduce swollen passages; 4) Stimulate nasal blood supply. Every breath brings quick relief! Jars 30¢.

MENTHOLATUM

Oak Deeded Land

A Georgia owner of an oak in his will deeded to the tree possession of itself and all land within eight feet.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY

Female Weakness AND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD!

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

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

IN New York City

ROOMS WITH BATH

SINGLE \$2.50 from 2

DOUBLE \$3.50 from 3

Rooms with running water. Single from \$2.00 - Double from \$3.00 - Special weekly rates.

Two Air-Conditioned Restaurants—Thos. J. Kelly, Manager

Woodstock

127 WEST 43rd ST. at Times Square

To Our Customers

Order your favorite newspapers in advance and we will save them for you.

All newspapers have been cut 10% of their paper supply as a conservation project.

In order to help the government, save yourself from disappointment, and that we may continue to serve you as in the past

ORDER YOUR NEWSPAPERS IN ADVANCE

BUTLER'S STORE

Marcy Block

HILLSBORO

Deering

John Evans is employed in Cambridge, Mass.

A new tractor arrived at Valley View Farms last week.

Mrs. Carter is spending a few days with the Misses Holmes.

Leroy H. Locke has been appointed as Chief Air Raid Warden.

Dana Smith Temple of Hillsboro visited Willie Burleigh on Sunday.

Mrs. Harold G. Wells has been confined to her home, Pinehurst Farm, for the past week by illness.

Leonard Cote of Lawrence, Mass. visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cote and family, at their home in the Manselville District, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy H. Locke and son Ronald attended the wedding of their niece, Miss Ruth L. Wood, and Donald Foote at Concord last Saturday afternoon.

Friends here will be interested to hear of the marriage of Miss Marjorie Candy and Lt. Robert Jackson on Jan. 7th. They have gone to Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Miss Anna Putnam, who has been ill at her home in the Manselville District for the past ten days, returned to her studies at Hillsboro Grammar School on Monday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty celebrated their ninth wedding anniversary at their home in Wilton last week. Mrs. Liberty was formerly Miss Marie A. Wells of Deering.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Parker, Mrs. Clinton Putnam, Mrs. Floyd Harvey and John Grund attended the wedding of Miss Ruth L. Wood and Donald Foote at Concord last Saturday afternoon.

Robert W. Wood, his fiancée, Miss Ruth Tewksbury, and her mother, Mrs. C. Harold Tewksbury, attended the wedding of his sister, Miss Ruth L. Wood, to Donald Foote at Concord last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Harold Titcomb was visiting her husband in Lawrence, last week.

The next supper of the Deering Community Church will be held Jan. 31st.

Mrs. John Evans and daughter, Florence, are spending a few weeks in Florida.

Two hundred and fifty day-old chicks arrived at Valley View Farms one day last week.

Arthur McNally of Hillsboro was at his summer home in the Bowen District one day recently.

Dr. Eleanor A. Campbell of New York spent a few days recently at her summer home at Valley View Farm.

Mrs. Wendall Putnam has been confined to her home in the Manselville District for the past week by illness.

Eight blue-jays, a flock of chickadees and a red-headed woodpecker are enjoying the feeding station at Pinehurst Farm.

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Hillsboro

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stevens of Pittsfield, N. H., were in town over the week-end.

A light snow on Sunday and a sleet storm on Monday did not help traffic conditions in this vicinity.

—Van, The Florist. Orders solicited for cut flowers, potted plants and floral work. Telephone 141, Church St., Hillsboro 24th

The ladies' auxiliary of the Sons of Union Veterans, held a very successful baked bean supper at Municipal hall on Saturday night.

Donald Donegan, son of Mrs. Rose Donegan, is playing on the Varsity basketball team at Keene Teachers' college. Mr. Donegan is a Freshman in the secondary curriculum of that college.

Among the Churches

HILLSBORO

Methodist Church Notes

"The Friendly Church"

Rev. Edwin B. Young, Pastor

Sunday, January 24, 1943

10:30 a. m. Morning worship. Subject, "The Taking Possession of the Soul."

7:00 p. m. Evening worship. Subject, "Ruth"

Sunday School follows morning worship. All are welcome.

Smith Memorial Church Notes

Rev. F. A. M. Coad, Pastor

Sunday, January 24, 1943

Next Sunday morning there will be special services of dedication for the service flag in honor of the Boys from Smith Memorial church now serving their country. A beautiful cross and candles in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Manahan will also be dedicated, as well as a pulpit lamp in memory of Daniel W. Cole.

Rev. Frank Coad, pastor, will deliver the morning discourse and there will be special music for the occasion.

On Wednesday afternoon the Ladies' Benevolent Society meets in the vestry with Miss Mary Pierce as the speaker and her subject will be Women Warriors. Hostesses are Mrs. Paul Kuhn, Mrs. Walter Gay, Mrs. Theodore Barnes and Mrs. Charles Hunt.

First Congregational Church

Center Washington

Seventh Day Adventist Church meetings will be held at Charles Roberts' home, Center Washington, through the winter. Sabbath School, Saturday at two o'clock. Preaching at three o'clock.

Listen to Voice of Hope, 12:30 Sunday on WHDH; Voice of Prophecy Sunday evenings at 7 o'clock on Laconia 134.

Deering Community Church

Rev. William C. Sipe, Minister

Sunday, January 3, 1943

10 a. m. Church School.

11 a. m. Morning worship.

St. Mary's Church

Rev. Charles J. Leddy, Pastor

Rev. W. C. Blankenship, Asst.

Sunday

Mass, 7:30 and 9 a. m.

Vespers, 6 p. m.

Holidays

Mass, 5:30 and 7 a. m.

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HENNIKER LOCAL SECTION

The COURIER is on sale each week at the Henniker Pharmacy D. A. Maxwell, representative. Tel. 35-2

Apples were distributed at school last week as a surplus commodity food.

Joseph Fisher injured his hand while working at the fibreboard mill last week.

Alonzo Day was unable to work last week due to an injury to his hand received while working.

Walter Schoolcraft was inducted into the army last Friday and is now at his home here for a few days.

Rev. James N. Seaver attended a meeting of the Ministers and Laymen's Association in Suncook on Tuesday.

Mrs. Chandler M. Whalen and son are visiting Mrs. Whalen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dell White at Sunshine Poultry Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell White recently received a cablegram from their son-in-law, Chandler M. Whalen who is somewhere in North Africa.

Howard Barnes injured his left hand quite severely when it was caught in a large blower fan last week. Albert Champagne is engineer during his absence.

Mrs. Robert Goss and Mrs. Harry Carr tied for high score at the whist party held by Bear Hill Grange on Monday evening. Other prizes were won by Frank Hooper, Harry A. Tucker, Mrs. Andrew J. Fowler, Henry Rogers and Charles E. Flanders.

A family gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bennett on Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Parmenter. Mr. Parmenter left on Friday for Stout Field, Ind., and Mrs. Parmenter returned to her home in Newark, N. J. Others present were Mrs. Bernice Parmenter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ward and son, Warren, Scott and Audrey Parmenter and Joe Zoski of Hillsboro. Refreshments were served.

The following were elected officers by Gen. Taylor Fire Engine Co. for the new year: Directors, William L. Childs, Grover Annis, Alfred F. Colby; captain of the hose, Ernest P. Greenwood; first lieutenant, Roby Wood; second lieutenant, Arthur Starr; captain of the hook and ladder truck, Wayne F. Holmes; first lieutenant, Frank Leaf; second lieutenant, Myron J. Hazen; clerk, Robert S. Goss; treasurer, Harold Ayer; steward, Boyd S. Carnes.

The Women's Society met Wednesday afternoon at the parish house with devotions conducted by Mrs. Van Sanders. The following program was presented; book reviews by Mrs. Merton Lake and Mrs. Wilbur Parmenter; a poem by Mrs. Willis Cogswell and a piano duet by Mrs. Rufus Morrison and Mrs. Lillian Herrick. A one act play will be given at the next meeting on Feb. 10. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hervey Patch, Mrs. Frank Leaf and Mrs. Robert Goss.

The congregational church meeting was held at the parish house on Monday evening of last week and elected the following officers: Clerk, Mrs. Van E. Sanders; treasurer, Harry T. Garland; deacon for four years, Lester Farrar; advisory committee, the pastor, deacons, Mrs. Philip Chase, Mrs. Charles Burnham and Charles N. Flanders; World Service committee, Miss Eva Eastman, Mrs. Sanders and Mrs. J. D. Lyford; Kearsarge district representative, Mrs. John Hollis, Mrs. Chase; reading list, Mrs. Merton Lake; music committee, Mrs. Rufus Morrison, Mrs. Robert Goss; social action, Merton Lake, Merle Patenaude; auditor, Harold Connor.

Among the Churches

HENNIKER

Congregational Church Notes

Rev. Woodbury Stowell, Pastor

9:30 a. m. Church school for Juniors, Intermediates and Seniors.

10:45 a. m. Church school for Beginners and Primary children.

10:45 a. m. Service of worship and sermon by the pastor.

12:00 Ladies' class of the Church school.

Methodist Church Notes

Rev. James N. Seaver, Pastor.

10:45 A. M. Service of worship and sermon by the pastor.

12:00 Noon. Sunday School with classes for all.

There will be a supper in the vestry on Friday evening.

The Ladies' Aid will meet next Wednesday, the place to be announced later.

The Nazi armies are clad in wood wool, and nourished on the meat of pulp fed cattle and on supplementary protein rations derived from wood. They roll in trucks lubricated with tree-stump oil, on Buna rubber tires from alcohol derived from wood; while bullet-resisting plywood planes with compressed wood propeller scatter explosives made from wood.—Fortune.

Stanley Bracy is confined to his home with an injured ankle.

Miss Marion Garland of Lacomia spent Saturday with her father.

A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clayton of Lacomia.

Miss Evelyn Twiss of Hancock spent the week-end at her home here.

Pfc Edward Buxton has been transferred to Camp Edwards, Mass.

Miss Frances Parmenter of Boston spent the week-end with her parents.

Pfc Percy Davison of Camp Holabird, Baltimore, Md., has been promoted to Corporal.

A son, Charles Hough, was born January 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Nutter at Englewood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Noyes of Bellows Falls, Vt., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peaslee.

George Parmenter was inducted into the army on Friday and will leave for Fort Devens this next Friday.

Miss Norma Hadley of North Weare, who is in training at the Elliott hospital, Manchester, is doing practice work at the State hospital.

Mrs. Minnie Smith, teacher at the Quaker street school, gave a party for her pupils at the schoolhouse last Friday afternoon. Games were played and refreshments, consisting of popcorn, candy, cookies and tonic, were served.

Callers last week on Miss Jennie Hussey were Mrs. David Sandquist, Mrs. Ernest Headberg, Miss Gertrude Goodwin; Asa Colby, student at the N. E. School of Theology, Brookline, Mass., who is supplying the pulpit of the Advent Christian church this month; Mrs. Lucy Hadley, Mrs. Leon Hadley and daughter Nancy, Mrs. Ralph Hazen and Mrs. Gertrude Clough of North Weare.

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RECEPTION EXTENDED TO

REV. AND MRS. STOWELL

A reception was given to Rev. and Mrs. Woodbury S. Stowell at the parish house on Monday evening. A program in charge of Mrs. Rufus Morrison was given: Songs by those present, address of welcome by Silas A. Rowe, presentation of flowers by Joan Bennett, prayer by Rev. James N. Seaver, selections by the chorus with Mrs. Wayne Hancock, leader, and Mrs. John Hollis, pianist. Members of the chorus were Mrs. Alfred Colby, Mrs. Wayne Holmes, Mrs. Harry Holmes, Miss Louise Pihl, Mrs. Hervey Patch, Mrs. Robert Goss, Mrs. Merton Lake, Mrs. William Childs, Mrs. Harold Clement and Mrs. Maurice Chase. Reading by Mrs. Willis Cogswell, piano solo by Mrs. Lester Farrar, address by Mr. Seaver, vocal solo, by Miss Pihl and remarks by Mr. and Mrs. Stowell. Ushers were Mrs. Patch and Mrs. Goss and instrumental music was played by Mrs. Farrar and Mrs. Hollis. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Lake and Mrs. Paul Bennett, assisted by the girls.

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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—Dry and green wood. Telephone 17 3, Walter Gay, Hillsboro. 52tf

FOR SALE—12 cords or more mixed wood, sled length, cut and piled at Pierce lake. \$18.00 for lot. Herbert C. Smith, Hillsboro. 2-3*

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

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

ALL WOOL YARN FOR SALE—Direct from manufacturer. Samples and knitting directions free. H. A. Bartlett, Harmony, Maine. 53-5

FOR RENT

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

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework. The Hedges, Myrtle St., Hillsboro.

Greeting cards for all occasions. Come in and look them over. For sale by Lisabel Gay, The Cardteria, 47 School St., Hillsboro. 53tf

PIANO LESSONS

Beginners and advanced, rhythm and technique developed. Quick, easy method. 50c for one-half hour. Mrs. Nathaniel Morrison, Park St. Hillsboro. 3-4*

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

Center

(Deferred)

Dr. J. Arthur Jones of Boston, who for many years has spent his vacations at Kellom farm with his sister and her husband, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Weatherly, died in Boston on January 1st after a short illness.

The death of Herbert C. Garvin recently occurred in Winona, Minn. Mr. Garvin was a descendant of Benjamin Kimball, who settled in the northern part of the town in 1776. His great-grandfather also lived in Hillsboro and his mother was Adeline Kimball, daughter of Parker Kimball, also a Hillsboro resident. Mr. Garvin was born in Fond du Lac, Wis. His first residence in Minnesota was at New Ulm, when he was telegraph operator there for the C. and N. W. In 1880 he became the operator at Winona and the following year was transferred to Tracy as station agent. In 1891 the state and railway authorities named the village west of Tracy in honor of Mr. Garvin. As a boy he spent quite a little of his vacations with his mother and brothers at his grandparents', Mr. and Mrs. Parker Kimball's. He leaves his widow and one son.

EAST DEERING

The hostess for the next meeting is Mrs. Gordon Rich, assisted by Mrs. Chester Colburn. Mrs. Yeaple was aided by Mrs. Frank Lovern in the serving of the tempting refreshments.

Mrs. Kincaid gave a review of the first part of an interesting book on South America, and Miss Almida Holmes reported on the meeting of the Women's Department at the General Council at Durham, and read extracts from "The Call to the Churches," emphasizing more consecrated loyalty to Jesus Christ.

In spite of the difficulties caused by hard walking and gas rationing, many were able to attend the meeting of the Deering Women's Guild held at Mrs. Yeaple's. During the business meeting it was reported that Mr. Sipe would hold a Sunday evening service the last of the month, and so the next supper would be served at that time. It was voted to send ten dollars to the Women's Plus Gift and to send the articles assigned us as a donation to the Home Missionary work.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

Legal Notices

Conservator's Citation

State of New Hampshire

Hillsborough, SS. Court of Probate
To the heirs-at-law of Mary A. Carter or Mrs. Wallace Carter, now late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, formerly under the conservatorship of Ismael M. Smith and all others interested therein:
Whereas said Conservator has filed the final account of her said conservatorship in the Probate Office for said County:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be hold-n at Hillsborough, in said County, on the 29th day of January, inst., to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said Conservator 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 Hillsborough, in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court.

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 5th day of January A. D. 1943.

By order of the Court,

WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,
8 10s Register.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, SS. Court of Probate
To the heirs at law of the estate of William T. Brooks late of Antrim in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:
Whereas Archie M. Sweet, administrator of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, his petition for license to sell real estate belonging to the estate of said deceased, said real estate being fully described in his petition, and open for examination by all parties interested.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be hold-n at Hillsborough in said County, on the 29th day of January, 1943 to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the 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 2nd day of January A. D., 1943.

WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,
8-10 Register.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Walter Hesseldein, late of Weare, 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 January 8, 1943.

2-4 ALFRED OSBORNE

Administratrix' Notice

The Subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed administratrix of the Estate of Frank G. Colby, 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.

Notice is hereby given that Ralph G. Smith of Hillsborough, in said County of Hillsborough has been appointed resident agent to whom all claims on said Estate may be presented.

Dated January 5, 1943.

Florence Colby Laflamme,
Administratrix.

c/o Ralph Smith, Atty.
Hillsborough, N. H.

1-3

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The mess kit is one of the most important items in the Soldier's equipment. It consists generally of a pan, a plastic canteen and cup, a fork, knife and spoon, all in a canvas pack cover. The total cost runs up to about \$2.00.



Canteens and other items such as handles on knives and forks, formerly made of aluminum, are now plastic. Alloy has replaced stainless steel. You can buy many of these mess kits for our boys with your purchases of War Bonds and Stamps. Invest at least 10 percent of your income in War Bonds or Stamps every pay day and top the quota in your county. U. S. Treasury Department

DO NOT TELL NAMES OF SHIPS OR TROOP UNITS; DON'T HELP THE ENEMY!

On battle fronts every day men risk their lives to discover the location and strength of the military units of the enemy. Yet at home, too many of us are presenting the enemy with information of the same military value, the Office of Censorship says in a statement.

This is the information which newspapers and individuals are asked not to tell the enemy:

DO NOT TELL the names of ships upon which sailors serve.

DO NOT TELL the troop units in which soldiers serve overseas.

There is no objection to revealing that Pvt. John Jones is in Australia or that Seaman Tom Brown saw action in the Atlantic, but there is military information which endangers the lives of American fighting men in stating that Pvt. John Jones, "Company C, 600th Infantry," is in Australia, or Seaman Tom Brown, "Aboard the U. S. S. Wisconsin," is in the Atlantic.

The Office of Censorship says: "We ask editors not to publish these troop identifications, and we ask parents and relatives not to reveal them. Don't give the enemy anything that may lengthen the war!"

Washington

Camp Morgan choppers returned to Worcester, Mass., last Saturday.

Mrs. Harold Newman was the guest of Mrs. Mary Dodge in Nashua last week-end.

Perley Crane has completed his annual task of filling the ice houses around Island pond.

Charles Chase was busy in this part of the town with his wood sawing outfit last Saturday.

The photographs of the christening of the libel ship, "John A. Dix," sent to Mrs. Roberts by the South Portland Shipbuilding Corp., will be on display at the library.

We understand that tin containers for maple syrup are out for the duration unless you are filling government orders. We hope you have a good supply of fruit jars on hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner H. Barker were in Claremont last Friday attending the co-operative meeting held under the supervision of the Farm Security Administration. The co-operative members intend to buy a carload of the very best seed potatoes this spring. Mr. Barker intends to take orders from the town's farmers. Here is a good chance to get seed at wholesale prices.

The Center school children have not lost their desire to help their Uncle Sam just because they won first honors in the first scrap drive. They have already sent out cards to the townspeople asking them to save all their scrap metal, tin cans, rags, paper, fats and rubber for the drive, which will be in the spring. They would like some other school to win next time, but they warn them that they will have to hustle some to do it.

The old sleigh, which belonged to George Trow many years ago, has been pulled out of its hiding place under Charles Roberts' barn and, with Abner Barker's horse to draw it, has taken several of the neighbors for very enjoyable sleigh rides this month. The roads have been perfect and those who are lucky enough to be invited to ride are glad the town and state sand piles are so small this year that the sand is being used very sparingly.

The ice storm, which started on December 28, coated the trees and service wires so heavily that much damage was done. The ice did not disappear for two weeks, with the result that many trees were bent down so long they will never recover. Our summer people will weep with us when they see how badly the trees on the common and around the monument were destroyed.

"Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree."



Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer



You may be able to fool some people but usually a man raised in the country is hard to fool. One day I went with a friend to a Chinese Cafe in Manchester and we ordered chicken. Well the chicken they served us had four legs and known as a hare or rabbit. There were bones that never were intended for a chicken to wear. When asked the waiter "How Come?" He said, "O yes, Boss must have taken it from the wrong kettle." Twenty cents more and then we wished we had said nothing.

Some man in a reader's column in one of the big Boston dailies came out with an article to kill off all dogs and to disband all Humane Societies. Well has that man been getting a tanning in that same column all the week. Guess he went home to life for some time to come.

You farmers who are interested in a good farm dog want to get in touch with Sunnyside Kennels, Winchendon, Mass. They have real farm collies.

Yes, woodchucks are protected in many of the western states. They provide a home for a hard pressed hare or rabbit. Hence the protection.

Uncle Sam speaking through the Fish and Wildlife Service says that the water fowl kill for 1942 was valued at \$5,250,000 based on a total bag of 15,000,000 birds. It also gives the continental inventory of ducks and geese as 100,000,000 or more than three and a half times as many as of 1935. Federal and State protection makes that increase.

Owing to gas and tires and shortage of ammunition the big crow contests all over the west have been cancelled for the duration. In Indiana alone 400,000 crows have been killed since 1934. Speaking of crows, last summer I was unable to raise any mallard ducks and we are asking our readers if they think that guinea hens will keep the crows away. The crows got the eggs as fast as the ducks laid them.

Years ago some wise guys had a notion to call up to see if I was home or where I was. My wife is wise to all that game and now she don't know where I am which 99 times out of a 100 is right. They wanted to place the Warden so as not to bump into him. Wise game.

With a shortage of meat many are turning to other things such as quillips, rabbits and hares. In the open season muskrats, known as Marsh Hares, are sold in markets as meat.

James Austin of East Jaffrey, the well known breeder of English bulls and recently with the Cross Tack Co. of that town is on his way to Pearl Harbor in Govt. work. Jim was a blacksmith by trade in the good old horse and buggy days.

In this part of the state the deer have not yarded in my section. The snow is not deep enough as yet for yarding. Deer are seen in the high-ways and fields showing that the yarding has not taken place as yet.

With dog food going higher every day and no meat of any kind that dogs like, better switch to Granite State dog food which while higher is not as high as the other foods. I use this and my raccoon, skunks, dogs and rabbits all like it and thrive on it. This is no adv. just a tip where you can buy a real dog food right. O yes, Cats like it. Greenfield, N. H. is the place and the Hopkins Grain Co. is the name of the firm selling same. Ask your local dealer; he may have it.

Have been asked the past week to find homes for a lot of dogs which I know some people don't want. My advice is to get in touch with the Animal Rescue League at Grassmere. For a small fee they will find a good home for it or gas it. Same with cats.

The past week has been wonderful for fox and rabbit hunting and most of the boys who could get out were out. Some of them are walking a long way to save gas and tires. One man said he felt much better since he walked a lot.

Last week I had a phone call and a letter with a stamp enclosed. Both parties were interested in buying a beagle bound pup and one a trained dog. How am I going to answer them if I don't know who is asking. The next best thing is to tell them to get in touch with Rea Cowperthwaite of Milford or Harry Buterick of Cottage Street Fitchburg, Mass. Both of these men have real Beagles and can fix you up. Please tell your name the next

time you phone or write. I am no mind reader.

Counting back to the uniform again. There is one big advantage in a big 7 1/2 gallon hat. Just see a big truck coming down a narrow road. Stick your hat out that window and boy you have plenty of room. He don't know whether it's Sgt. Conit or Trooper MacBain. You never can tell, but that old hat has saved my neck a number of times.

The past week I have had many requests for that wild bird seed. I have none on hand but will have some in a few days. Just see as I have a shipment come in will try and supply you. This is the banner year for me and my feeding stations. I never had so many birds around my stations. I try and keep the stations full of grain of all kinds. Be sure and mix some coarse gravel with the grain. They like the gravel which now is hard to get that the ground is covered with snow.

To you fellows that I handed a report of game taken in 1942. Please return to me at once for the Department relies on these reports for its records.

Would you be interested in a nice black male cocker spaniel, house broken, 7 months old? Owner ill and must sell for half what it cost. Contact me at once for details.

One of the nicest presents I got at Christmas was a Buffalo Super Fire Extinguisher for my car. This is the kind used in all Govt. Planes and came to me by my son and daughter in Brookline, Mass.

Can anyone tell us what has become of the Chick-a-dees. Have not seen one for a dogs age. Guess we will have to page "Bob" Lake and C. L. Whipple of Hancock to tell us why.

Talking with a well known law enforcement officer the other day and he said that all towns and cities were ghost towns, not a car in sight unless it was a police car. The public are cooperating 100%, but they don't want to lose those gas coupons. Wise.

This week I am asking a special favor of all my readers. I want you to sit down and drop a card or a letter to Hon. Albert F. Hildreth of Hollis who is now at the Rest Home in Milford, N. H. Mr. Hildreth is recovering from an operation having lost his leg last week. He is the big "gun" in his home town, Hollis, and one of the finest men I ever met. As a personal favor to me and to him will you cooperate in this little duty. Thanks a lot. Do it now.

A few days ago the men employed at the Abbott Machine Shops in the home town looked out the west window of the shop and saw seven rough grouse feeding on the frozen grapes in a huge grape vine in a tree near by. The men counted them as they flew across the river. Some sight.

This week we have a spayed female black setter for a good home. She is about three years old. Come and get her.

The ice harvest is on at Wilton, Greenfield and in fact all my towns. Help is scarce and many women are helping out in the annual harvest. The ice is over a foot thick and in some places 16 to 18 inches.

The fishermen are obeying the car law to the letter. I found many out ice fishing Sunday but all were walking. Rabbit hunters did not go far from the village proper.

Have you written to that soldier or sailor this week? Don't let them down.

According to the new fur price-lists mink have taken quite a jump upwards. All raw furs should be higher later if we can't get our usual 80% supply from the warring countries.

Many times a day the phone rings and my wife answers. If you will tell her what's on your mind it will save a trip for me and perhaps a call back on the line which in most cases costs money. The Mrs. knows the answers to a lot of Fish and Game questions as well as I do. Tell her your troubles.

Years ago I knew of a farmer who had a lot of trouble with crows in a cornfield. He took a bantam rooster and put him in a berry crate and placed in the center of the cornfield. When a crow came down the rooster would give out a long rolling yell and the crow would not stop. It was a long time before the crows got wise to the noise and by that time the corn was up out of danger. Better try that scheme next year. It sure worked.

All or nearly all the Skeet Shoot clubs have folded up for the duration. This all over the U. S. A.

Do you know what a real friend is these days. He is the guy who is willing to share his coffee and sugar with you. I had a real friend who gave me a cupful of sugar the other day. The first I had seen in a week. How do you like brown sugar in your tea and coffee. I'll say you have got to like anything to win this war.

The automobile list for 42 and 43 to April 1st is 25699. We got the last list a few days ago.

Well we had two nice big lots of tinfoil last week and we credit them to Miss Beverly A. Harvey, 7 years of age and she lives in Dublin, also a box by mail from Mrs. E. D. Peaslee of Hillsboro.

Last week I lost a good friend in Samuel Smith of Peterboro. Sammy was a post fisherman and he sure did enjoy that sport. We will miss Sam.

Private Citizens in Private Industry Are Real Assets

It must ever be borne in mind during these days of big government that in the last analysis the unspectacular plugging of private citizens in private industry is what is going to win the war. The people who are accomplishing production miracles are not on the public payroll.

They are the men who get the coal and metals out of our mines and the timber and food out of the mountains and from the land. They are the men who get the oil out of the ground, refine it to produce the cannon ball power required in modern war. They are the men who keep the assembly lines rolling. They are the millions of American workmen and business men without whom not a wheel would turn. They are the soul and the spirit of free enterprise.

In peacetime their energies were devoted to producing a better civilization. Today their energies are devoted to producing for war. Why? Because free enterprise and political liberty have been threatened by military aggression. To save our political liberty we must save free enterprise. We must save the right of a man to hold a job or operate a business without paying tribute to anyone, either in votes or money.

Some bureaucrats would like to impress the idea upon the people that a combination of political genius and public authority are the mainspring of the war effort; that industry was a hopeless shambles of squabbling business men until the guiding light of regimentation came to their rescue. Nothing could be further from the truth.

The government and our military forces now need the products of industry, just as in peacetime the public needed them. Consumer demand for more and better products was not followed by any claim that consumers created those products. Similarly, merely because military necessity requires the government to demand more and better machines of war, it certainly does not follow that government is the producer. It is not. And if the proper function of either government or industry becomes confused in the public mind, it bodes ill for the future of America.

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

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

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Star Dust

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

UNTIL the academy awards come through everybody can find food for argument in those voted by the New York film critics. Noel Coward's British navy film, "In Which We Serve," which opened in New York at the end of 1942, was chosen the best picture of the year after stubborn balloting; some of the critics wanted the award for the very stirring "Wake Island." James Cagney was chosen best actor for his work in "Yankee Doodle Dandy"; Agnes Moorhead the best actress for her performance in "The Magnificent Ambersons." Greer Garson and Katharine Hepburn were contenders for that crown for a while, but Miss Moorhead won out.

Jane Randolph is on her way up; she has the feminine lead opposite Tom Conway in "The Falcon Strikes Back," the next of the RKO mystery series based on that detective's



JANE RANDOLPH

exploits, and it's her fourth film since she was discovered last summer in a routine screen test that led to her being given a leading role in "Highways by Night." She'll be a star before you know it.

Rita Hayworth's engagement to Victor Mature seems to be one of those if-and-when things; they'll be married when they are freed by divorce from their present matrimonial commitments, and when the war is over.

Incidentally, Greer Garson's engagement to Richard Ney seems to be a thing of the past. It didn't seem like the kind of truth that Hollywood executives approve for their biggest stars—he wasn't important enough in the picture business. On the other hand, she seems to be the kind of person who does as she likes—and with "Mrs. Miniver" to her credit she could do it.

Flying Officer Robert Coote, who used to be a Hollywood leading man himself, was released from RCAF recruiting duties to play a Commando leader in "Commandos Strike at Dawn"—but he kept right on recruiting. The company worked on location near Victoria, B. C., and in his first week with the picture he signed up four Victoria youths for RCAF careers!

Dorothy Lamour, Veronica Lake and Paulette Goddard just scrambled a few old clothes together when they appeared in Paramount's "Star Spangled Rhythm," the big musical which has 70 stars. For their number, "A Sweater, a Sarong and a Peek-a-boo Bang" Paulette wore a sweater and shorts from "Nothing but the Truth." Veronica the low-cut gown that made audiences gasp when they saw "I Wanted Wings," and Dorothy just got into one of her regular sarongs. For other scenes, as they were supposed to be working in the studio in their own pictures, they wore clothes from "The Road to Morocco," "The Lady Has Plans" and "This Gun for Hire."

You might keep an eye on Ann Savage, if you want to see a star in the making. She made her stage debut in a little theater a few months ago, and Columbia signed her to a contract and gave her a few minor roles to get her used to camera angles. Now they think that she's a potential star, and she's been given the role opposite Chester Morris in "After Midnight With Boston Blackie."

Frances Dee, leading lady of RKO's "I Walked With a Zombie," has founded a dramatic club to provide community entertainment at Moorpark, Calif., during gas rationing. A special stage built in a barn on the De-McCrea ranch is at the club's disposal.

ODDS AND ENDS—Little Billy Severn was allowed to keep the woolly lamb he plays with in "Journey for Margaret"—but his brother gave the lamb a bath, put it into a lighted oven, and then forgot about it. Richard Quine had gone off to war in so many films that it was an old story when he bade farewell to his comrades and joined up with the coast guard. Young Marcy McGuire, who seems to be a comer, is booked to play Ginger Rogers' sister in "Government Girl" at RKO. Ellen Drew who's usually glamorous, wears old, soiled clothing in "Night Plane From Chungking"—but the American pilot falls in love with her just the same!

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



Flatter Your Winter Menus With a Crisp Salad Bowl

(See Recipes Below)

Flair for Salads

Tie a string around your finger and remember that salads belong in wintertime menus, too.

Their cool crispness will be a tonic to your stove-hot meals, and their vitamin alphabet is one of the longest and most substantial that you can find in any food. Oranges and grapefruit are having a fling in their abundance, and crackly crisp, red, red apples are better now than during warmer months. Use leftover bits of vegetables or just plain greens—lettuce and watercress—and your table will take on a new charm.

A bit of cheese here and there will bring a longed-for sharpness in salads. Here's one that makes use of winter vegetables, and is as pretty as pretty can be:

*Bermuda Salad Bowl.
(Serves 6 to 8)

- 1 small head cauliflower
- 1 small head lettuce
- 1/2 large peeled Bermuda onion
- 1/2 cup stuffed olives, sliced
- Watercress, for garnish
- 2 1/2 ounces Blue cheese, crumbled
- French dressing

Separate uncooked cauliflower into flowerets. Break lettuce into pieces. Toss together with cauliflower, lettuce, onion rings, olives, and french dressing into which the blue cheese has been crumbled.

Look to the crisp and juicy apples for real menu inspiration. Apples which provide plenty of vitamin A—to help you resist winter colds and infections—along with sunny carrots make for a nice salad:

- *Apple-Carrot Salad.
- 3 large, red apples, coarsely diced
- 2 cups shredded raw carrots
- 1 small onion, minced
- 1/2 cup cream, sweet or soured
- 1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice
- Salt and pepper to taste

Dice apples without peeling and combine with grated carrot and onion. Add cream blended with lemon juice, salt and pepper. Serve in crisp lettuce cups.

A salad that can make you the hit of the party is this grapefruit ring if you fill the center with a Waldorf salad made of apples as crisp as the frosty night:

- *Grapefruit Salad Ring.
- (Serves 6 to 8)
- 2 1/2 tablespoons gelatin

Lynn Says:

Your Diet I.Q.: If you're deficient in some vital vitamins and minerals you may have certain physical indications of this lack. Check the following indications:

Frequent ear and sinus troubles, nose, throat and sinus infections? Perhaps you're missing vitamin A—found in meat, eggs, milk, green vegetables, yellow-colored fruits and vegetables.

Is the appetite poor and are you nervous and tired? You may be skipping over lightly vitamin B1—found in whole grain cereals, meats and fish, liver and kidneys.

Can't recover quickly from a cold, from that flu-down feeling, or having bleeding gums and a sallow, muddied complexion? Better get more vitamin C—from oranges, grapefruit, green leaves, cabbage, tomatoes and berries.

Anemia? Feel tired and listless? You may need iron—molasses, liver, beans, peas, whole grain cereals, egg yolks and leafy green vegetables.

Poor teeth, brittle bones, excessive bleeding when accidents occur, or weakened heart and muscles? A deficiency of calcium may be responsible. Eat more eggs, cheese, milk and cream—and vegetables.

This Week's Menu

- Pork Liver With Rice
- Baked Squash
- *Bermuda Salad Bowl
- *Corn Muffins Honey Beverage
- *Cranberry Bavarian Cream Beverage
- *Recipes Given

- 1/2 cup cold water
- 1 cup water
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

Soften gelatin in cold water. Boil water (1 cup with 1 1/2 cups sugar for 3 minutes). Pour over softened gelatin, stir well and cool. Add fruit juices and pour into ring mold. Let cool until firm. Unmold, serve on lettuce with center filled with Waldorf salad:

- Waldorf Salad.
- 2 1/2 cups diced, unpeeled red apples
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1/2 cup broken nuts
- 1/4 cup salad dressing

Combine all ingredients together and fill ring mold or if served separately, fill lettuce cups. If apples are peeled in advance, squeeze juice of one-half lemon to prevent their turning dark.

A salad for every purpose. Here's one for a lovely winter luncheon or bridge refreshments:

- Peach Cup Salad.
- (Serves 6)
- 12 halves canned peaches
- 1/2 cup apple butter
- 3 ounces cream cheese
- 1/2 cup celery
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 1/4 cup seeded raisins, if desired

Arrange nests of lettuce on platter. Place two peach halves in nest after they have been filled with mixture of apple butter blended with cream, celery, nuts and raisins. Serve with honey flavored mayonnaise.

Since it's the muffin season, this is a good place to include a muffin—they go so well with salads:

- *Corn Sticks or Muffins (Makes 12 medium)
- 3/4 cup yellow corn meal
- 1 cup sifted flour
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 4 tablespoons sugar
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 1 cup milk
- 3 tablespoons shortening, melted

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Combine well-beaten egg and milk and add to dry ingredients. Stir in shortening. Bake in greased muffin tins or in iron corn-stick pans (which have been heated before being greased) in a moderately hot (425-degree) oven 20 to 25 minutes.

Ruby red cranberry sauce goes into this delightful bavarian cream dessert that's made with corn syrup if you're short on sugar:

- *Cranberry Bavarian Cream (Serves 6 to 8)
- 2 tablespoons gelatin
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 1 1-pound can jellied cranberry sauce
- 1/2 cup sugar, or 1/2 cup light corn syrup
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 egg whites
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Soften gelatin in cold water and dissolve over hot water. Crush cranberry sauce and combine with sugar (or corn syrup) and lemon juice. Add gelatin and stir well. Whip egg whites and salt and fold into cranberry mixture. Fold in whipped cream. Turn into large or individual molds which have been rinsed in cold water. Chill until firm, unmold and serve.

Have you a particular household or cooking problem on which you would like expert advice? Write to Miss Lynn Chambers at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois, explaining your problem fully to her. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

PATTERNS

SEWING CIRCLE



1692-B

Girl's Jumper

WHEN she's the age to be "hard on her clothes" and wants to be smartly dressed, too—the answer is a jumper and blouse outfit. The jumper can be of sturdy stuff; flannel, corduroy or corded wool, so that it will wear and wear. Contrasting blouses will give variety and constant charm.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1692-B is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 years. Size 10 jumper requires 1 1/2 yards 54-inch material, short sleeve blouse 1 1/2 yards 36-inch material.

1694-B

Midwinter Frock

PLAN a frock now, in bold striped material or fabric of vibrant solid color, to wear under your winter coat. . . . it will brighten your entire outlook on the snowy season! And, what better style could you pick, for a dress to make at home, than this shirtwaist—with its straight, simple cut and few fussy details!

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1694-B is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36, short sleeves, requires 4 yards, 38-inch material.

Cat's Nine Lives

We speak of a cat having nine lives. Of course it is not true that cats have more lives than one, nor has it more persistent vitality than other animals, but it has the advantage that, even after thousands of years of domestication, it retains self-dependent instincts of preservation to a greater degree than, say, the dog or the horse. A cat is more skillful in defending itself from attack, in avoiding accident and in treating itself when it suffers injury, because it has never been debilitated by too much dependence upon man. But its actual vitality is no greater than that of any other beast.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

- ### The Questions
1. What name is given to a boat that peddles provisions to ships in harbor?
 2. If a piece of music is cacophonous, it is what?
 3. In what state is Buncombe county, whose congressman gave the word a new meaning?
 4. When was music first printed?
 5. The Irish potato originated where?
 6. For every 1,000 one-dollar bills how many other small denomination bills are there?

- ### The Answers
1. Bumboat.
 2. Discordant.
 3. North Carolina.
 4. Music was first printed in 1465, the notes being hand lettered.
 5. The Irish potato originated in Peru, the name potato being a corruption of the Indian name batatas.
 6. For every 1,000 one-dollar bills in this country today, there are 33 two-dollar bills, 400 five-dollar bills, 427 ten-dollar bills and 208 twenty-dollar bills.

Ship Christeners

After a woman has christened an American naval vessel, she becomes eligible for membership in the Society of Sponsors of the United States Navy, an organization established in 1899 "to promote interest in the development and support" of this branch of the service, says Collier's. She also receives a gift of jewelry, costing from \$300 to \$1,500, from the officials of the shipyard.

JUST THINK

Where It Goes
"I haven't been feeling at all well," said Green to his doctor.
"But you're looking perfectly splendid," said the doctor.
"I know. But it takes all my strength to keep up appearances."

The only way to change the views of some people is to agree with them.

Thinks Better
"Daddy, what's a bachelor?"
"It's a man who thinks before he acts and then doesn't act."

Perfect Likeness
Grimes (viewing painting of friend)—It's like him.
Painter—Yes, but he hasn't paid me for it yet.
Grimes—That's very like him.

PENETRO

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

COLD'S COUGHING, SNIFFLING, MUSCLE-ACHES

Hawaiian Islands
The Hawaiian Islands were built up by the eruption of volcanoes from 15,000 feet below the sea to 13,823 feet above the sea (Mauna Kea, the highest mountain).

SHAVE 6 WEEKS

8 for 10¢ SIMPLEX FOR 10¢ BLADES SIMPLEX

Manufactured and guaranteed by FEDERAL RAZOR BLADE CO., NEW YORK

Greatest Fault
The greatest of faults is to be conscious of none.—Carlyle.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Driven under 35 miles an hour, properly inflated and on a car with wheels in alignment war tires of reclaimed rubber should return up to 10,000 or more miles of service. Care should be the watchword of the "war tire" user!

Rubber is considered one of the three most important strategic materials in war by officers in the Army's ordnance department.

Progress in reverse is the reopening of a street car line in Brooklyn, N. Y., that had been converted to motor buses several years ago. A war measure that will save 1,300,000 bus miles a year—and of course a relative amount of rubber.

Caster, camber, toe-in and king-pin inclination are factors in wheel alignment tire users are going to hear about now that periodic tire inspections are mandatory. They mean much to tire conservation.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

IN THE PARATROOPS they say:

- "UMBRELLA" for parachute
- "HIT THE SILK" for jumping
- "WHIPPING SILK" for shaking 'chute to remove dirt and air pockets
- "CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the service

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

CAMEL

CAMELS ARE FIRST WITH ME ON EVERY COUNT. THEY'RE MILD—AND THEY HAVE PLENTY OF RICH FLAVOR

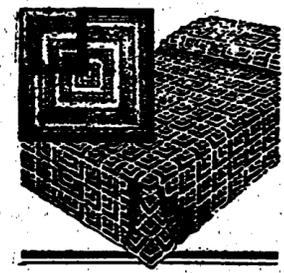
THINGS for YOU TO MAKE

A CUNNING pixy hood, snug little mittens—double crochet does them in a jiffy. Make this set from the easy directions in Z988D for the grammar-school



miss, or add a few rows and you have a skating set for the teenager.

That isn't all of Z988D though for this sheet also brings directions for the luxurious bedspread shown. You'll love its rich simulated chenille appearance, but



even more you will like the interesting stitch which makes it up. Any number of patterns are possible depending upon the way this is put together.

The illustrated spread makes use of quarter and half blocks effectively; whole blocks may be used, or a combination of whole and half blocks, etc. This entirely new and different crochet makes grand pick-up work, and offers a spread of distinctive bedroom possibilities. Z988D, 15 cents, brings both the bedspread and hood and mitten directions. Send your order to:

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

WAR WORKERS

Doesn'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.



HOUSEWIVES: ★ ★ ★
Your Waste Kitchen Fats
Are Needed for Explosives
TURN 'EM IN! ★ ★ ★

DRY CRACKED LIPS

how quickly the dryness is relieved and healing begins, after using medicated, soothing, Sore-Soother RESINOL

Presidents From Ohio
Ohio has sent seven native sons to the presidency—Grant, Garfield, Hayes, Benjamin Harrison, McKinley, Taft, and Harding.

Use at first sign of a COLD

666
ASA TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS, COUGH DROPS.
Try "Rob-My-Throat"—a Wonderful Linctant

WATCH

YOU can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

THE SPECIALS



ELMER TWITCHELL ON THE NEW RATIONING

"Yes and no," said Elmer Twitchell today when asked if he minded the latest ban on canned stuff. "I got pretty sick of it down through the years. In fact, I suppose I have suffered as much from hastily prepared canned bean suppers as anybody. There were many times when I thought the country had stopped delivering food in any other way."

"If Uncle Sam had called for less canned goods years ago I would have cheered till I was blue in the face. After every meal in my house there were tin cans all over the place. Nothing would have disrupted our home more than the loss of a can opener."

"My wife seemed to have forgotten that food came out of the ground. She developed the notion that men could live via the canning corporations alone. She thought food was something dependent on complete isolation between the tin mines, the beaneries and the gas range."

"And I never saw much excuse for it until the past year during which time the old gal has been flying all over the map in something she calls home front activities, letting all her home affairs go to pot."

"Now I claim that among the home front activities conducive to preserving morale and winning the war few take precedence over making the home fairly comfortable and doing a little decent cooking now and then."

"A lot of those women you see trotting around in all sorts of uniforms or with all sorts of bands on their arms are just sabotaging the home front by leaving the men folk hungry, cold, disgusted and pretty sore."

"I know a couple of 'em who are spending 12 hours a day working on the problem of sustenance, morale and first aid while their husbands are so neglected that they could use some ambulatory aid right now."

"The point of which is that thousands of American husbands who don't know much about cooking are obliged to depend on canned stuff. Something they just dig out of a container and hold over a gas flame five minutes. If they find they are suddenly cut off from canned food they are going to be in a bad way."

"Don't you think all men should learn to cook?" we asked Elmer.

"Learn to cook!" he exclaimed. "They should now learn to scout and forage."

RHYMES FOR THE CANNED GOODS CRISIS

Cut me down on canned fruit pieces—
If it deals the Axis deuces.

Take away those pitied cherries;
They will give Adolf "the berries."

Lima beans I'll gladly lay off
If in victory they'll pay off.

Pork and beans? Well, I'll go easy—
If they make Der Fuehrer sneeze.

Carrots, corn, asparagus?
Take 'em and swamp "Hit" and "Muss."

In this rationing of canned goods there is this thing to bear in mind: Maybe the can you give up will be the one they'll tie on Hitler.

GONE WITH THE RATION CARDS

- 1—I'll take a second helping.
- 2—Oh, have another chop!
- 3—I'd like to reduce but I just can't stop eating everything.
- 4—Please pass the butter!
- 5—Add a cup of sugar and a quart of rich cream and stir well.
- 6—You are cordially invited to a beefsteak dinner, tickets to be \$1 per plate.
- 7—My order of steak hasn't arrived yet; what's the matter?
- 8—Just cut me off some round steak for the dog.
- 9—And I'll take ten or twelve cans of soup; too.
- 10—The best dinner in town for 40 cents.

WINTER, 1942-43

I pull down shades, I wear my long;
I've put up new storm doors;
I sleep with heavy, woolen socks;
Rugs cover all my floors.

Each crack is sealed, I've closed off rooms;
Such neat tricks I will know;
I've even insulated pipes—
Do I keep warm? Cosh! No!

Everybody is remarking on the splendid appearance of our service men. When the first draft army was called the boys didn't look any too hot. Even a year ago the equipment seemed somewhat catch-as-catch-can. But there are no smarter-looking soldiers on earth today, and the same applies to other branches of the services.

The fellow who has a laugh on others today is the man who stuck to his old cad jacket and never let the old-timer who man get a foot inside the door.

Kathleen Norris Says: 'I'm Writing Bill—'

Ball Syndicate—WFO Features.



"The faraway boy, acknowledging this birthday gift, said that not only he himself but every one of his pals liked to listen to the home recorded record, over and over again."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

WHEN you write to the uniformed boy you love don't feel that the letter need necessarily be long. Write regularly and briefly. If he is on foreign service send the letter by "V-mail," which is to say by air. Don't let your boy feel himself forgotten.

These letters to our boys are not too easy to write. On one side, we don't want them to think we are lonely and gloomy and on the other, nothing is so desolating to those far away from home as to believe that they aren't loved and missed. It is for you to be ingenious enough to steer a path between these pitfalls.

Many years ago my father told me that when writing to a regular correspondent it was a good idea to mention time and place. I still find it helps a letter. You give him the whole picture. Tell him that "it is just before dinner; Dad is giving Bingo a walk around the block and Sis is setting the table. I cut a lot of gold and bronze chrysanthemums today, and with the fire and the lamps they make the room look lovely. I'm wearing my old blue jersey, but Sis is going to the movies with Roger—who may be called any day now, by the way—and looks lovely in her black velvet. I can smell cornbread baking and hear the Watsons' baby rebelling against bed time, as usual." That sort of thing takes him back home.

What Not to Write.
On the other hand, what does he get from pages and pages of stuff like this? "Well, I suppose you are surely having an interesting time. It is all but winter here, we listened to the President's speech and sincerely hope this dreadful war will soon be over. Winter is upon us; you will probably have no snow where you are, as climatic conditions differ. There is no news, town as dull as ever, everything is just the same. I am going to work with the Red Cross as usual tomorrow."

Make your letter a little home magazine. Watch the papers for items that concern the friends he loved or the sports that interested him, and paste the actual clippings, which are much more interesting than your mere quotations of them, in the letter. If there is a good illustrated joke, or a picture in one of the illustrated weeklies that is striking or amusing, put those in, too.

One mother in our town takes the 32 pages of the Sunday comic sections every week and binds them with gummed paper so that they have some body, and mails them to an adopted soldier in Alaska. Grown persons follow comics with avid enjoyment; every man in the family has his favorite series, and the soldier to whom these bound pages are sent reports that they circulate until they are reduced to rags.

Family Record Great Treat.
Another large family made a record a few months ago and shipped it to the adored son of the house, who is far away. Grandfather and grandmothers, cousins, aunts, brother, sisters, brothers-in-law and a few intimate friends brought the participants to 31; one of the girls in the group wrote jingles appropriate to every personality, and the faraway boy, acknowledging this birthday gift, said that not only he himself but every one of his pals liked to listen to it, over and over again.

LITTLE THINGS

A frequently quoted definition of morale is that it is "a lot of little things." So is a good letter, and a good letter from home goes a long way toward helping morale. Kathleen Norris tells of the disappointed private who asked his mail-sergeant to run through the pile of mail just once more in the hope that the expected letter was there after all. Then he walked away, saying, "Gee, that's funny." It is funny, too; funny that we don't take more time to write, when a letter from home means so much to our boys.

Nothing lifts the heart like the right sort of letter, and nothing creates such a permanent ache of discomfort as the wrong sort. Even at home here, in our protected lives, we all know the little prick we carry about with us all morning when we have heard from poor Carrie, who says that Mama is very blue. The beef and coffee shortages are something awful; George wasn't accepted because of his deafness and the weather has been something awful.

And on the other hand, a letter with cheerful news in it, a letter with a laugh here and there, full of affection and confidence and courage, will buoy one for days, even though it comes thousands of miles from across the world, from a writer one may not hope to see for a long, long time.

"D'you mind running through those D's again," a young soldier said in my hearing years ago. We were standing in the camp post office and he was watching the mail-sergeant going through a bunch of letters. The man shook his head; nothing for Private Davis.

Little Niece Had Right Idea.
"Gee, that's funny," the boy muttered, going away with a little drooping of his khaki-clad shoulders. He was right here in America; his people at home knew where he was. Another man showed me more than once—the letter written by his 12-year-old niece. Kate hadn't forgotten him, anyway! Kate had included two snapshots of his Airedale and had informed him that she was learning to cook. She would make an ice-cream cake for him as soon as he came home. "Kate's the only one who's written," he said.

The mother of an 18-year-old soldier sent him a box this Christmas with the usual cigarettes and cookies, razor from Dad, fountain pen from Mother. In this box she put 12 small inexpensive gifts so that Tom, if he asked a few pals in for a little Christmas celebration, would have something to give them as souvenirs of the occasion. She remembered that a boy of 18 hasn't outgrown all his small-boy characteristics, and would immensely enjoy the excitement that a distribution of pencils, pens, wallets, pocket-knives, handkerchiefs and garters would create.

Collect Interesting Items.
We want them to believe that we are thinking of them all the time, and the best way to do that is actually to think of them constantly, save up bits of good or amusing news for them as we used to surreptitiously carry home to them the small cakes and candy from a party. War to every one of them is a desperate and thrilling adventure, but even the most extraordinary experiences have their long dull stretches.



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger R. Whitman

Roger R. Whitman—WFO Features.

You may not be able to replace worn or broken household equipment. This is war. Government priorities come first. So take care of what you have... as well as you possibly can. This column by the home-owner's friend tells you how.

CELLAR PLAYROOM NOT HEALTHFUL FOR CHILDREN

ONE of my correspondents inquires about the fitting up of a room in her cellar for a playroom for children. Another asks about the ventilation of a sleeping-room in a cellar. When a cellar is of the type having the floor several feet below the ground level, I cannot recommend its use for either of these purposes. For grown-ups, a cellar recreation room can be practical and useful. But for continuous use by children, I do not consider it healthful or safe. The air is too damp and stagnant, and the floor too likely to be cold. For sleeping-quarters for grown-ups there is an even greater risk, for damp and cold air will settle in the lower parts of the cellar. Such ventilation as there might be will go below the level of the window sills, and will not be felt in the part of the cellar where the bed would be located. The bedding would inevitably become damp and clammy, which would lead to all kinds of trouble. For healthfulness, any room that is continuously occupied should be well ventilated, and above all, should be dry. A cellar cannot have the life-giving blessings of sunlight.

Painting a Radiator

Question: Our radiators now are finished with silver paint. I should like to paint them to match the walls, which are powder blue. Will flat blue oil paint affect the heating of the radiator in any way?

Answer: A radiator finished in oil paint will radiate about one-sixth more heat than when finished with metallic paint. If you wish to remove all the present finish you can soften it by applying a solution of one cup of washing soda in a quart of water. Then scrape off the softened paint. Rinse well and allow to dry. The radiator should be cold from start to finish of the painting job. You may find it enough to clean the radiator by giving it a thorough wire-brushing to take off all loose dirt, particles of paint, etc. Then wipe the radiator with turpentine or benzene, being extremely careful of fire. You can use flat oil paint of good quality, thinned with one-half pint of turpentine to the quart. Special enamel for radiators also can be obtained; directions for use are on the printed label. Apply the paint in a thin coat. Two thin coats will resist peeling and chipping better than one thick coat. Remember to cover the floor under the radiator.

Floors in an Attic Flat

Question: Before I moved into my attic flat, the floors were covered with a heavy tar paper. After removing the paper, I found tar specks over the entire floor. What can I use to take out these spots? The floor is of pine boards and I would like to put on paint.

Answer: Small specks can be removed by rubbing them with sandpaper wrapped around a block of wood. You can take off the large spots by applying liberal quantities of turpentine and rubbing with steel wool. Spots that will not come off can be coated with shellac thinned half-and-half with denatured alcohol, to seal them in. Put on a good quality floor paint, using it according to the directions on the can.

"Passe Partout"

Question: Can you suggest some kind of tape which would hold two pieces of glass of the same size together? I have many pictures that are not good enough to buy frames for; but, being in the glass business, I can mount these pictures between two pieces of glass and have the same effect.

Answer: You can get a gummed paper tape or binding that is used by dealers in picture frames for making what is called "passe partout" picture frames. Inquire of a dealer in picture frames, or at a stationery store.

Patching Plaster

Question: In finishing off a patch in my ceiling, I used a plaster of paris and lime mixture. On drying, little cracks appear and small pieces most likely will fall out. What is the proper mixture for this purpose? Why is vinegar used in plaster of paris?

Answer: For best results use a prepared patching plaster, which you can get at your paint or hardware stores. Vinegar is used in plaster of paris to slow the time of hardening. It is mixed half-and-half with water, and is used for mixing instead of plain water.

Household Hints

When cooking mush, occasionally add two teaspoons of coco to the cornmeal, before stirring it into the boiling milk or water. This makes a fine flavor and a new dish which I have named coco mush.

If there is a sick person in the house, who requires stillness, you can lessen the noise of the door-bell by placing a finger of an old glove over the clapper.

If garden tools are stored in a small box in which a little lime has been placed, they will not rust. The lime will absorb the dampness and keep the tools bright during the winter.

Fix a special hanger for that dress that keeps slipping off a hanger; rubber bands placed tightly around the ends of the hanger will do the trick.

VITAMINS AT A PRICE EVERYONE CAN AFFORD

LESS THAN 1¢ A DAY
OVER 2 WEEKS SUPPLY 25¢

Yes, GROVES Vitamins are priced so low... less than 1¢ a day when purchased in the large size. Like most eye doctors, they favor quality brands. Quality and economy guaranteed. Get GROVES Vitamins at your drugstore!

Over 2 Weeks Supply 25¢

GROVES Vitamins

Pleanty There
Husband—You say the bill collector is downstairs?
Wife—Yes.
Husband—Well, tell him to take that pile on my desk.

WARNING COLDS

AGAINST NEGLECTING SO-CALLED "COMMON" COLDS

Be on your guard. A "common" cold helps weaken resistance—may possibly become serious. To relieve the weak, achy misery accompanying a cold, take Humphreys' "77" at the first sign of sniffles. Long advised by Dr. Humphreys. 30¢.

HUMPHREYS' 77

Largest Elm
The Rathbone elm of Marietta is believed to be the largest elm tree in America. The trunk is 35 feet in circumference.

Singin' Sam RETURNS!

Listen to your favorite singing the songs we all like to hear. Now presented over Mutual by

BARBASOL

8:00 P. M.
Tuesday—Thursday

over The Yankee Network

of New England

YOUR GOOD WILL

The manufacturer or merchant who advertises, makes public the fact that he wants your good will. And he realizes that the only way that he can keep it is by giving good value and service.

CAPITOL

HILLSBORO, N. H.

Buy War Stamps and Bonds at This Theatre!

OUR NEW POLICY

MATINEES—Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday

ONE COMPLETE EVENING SHOW

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday
Doors open at 7:30 p. m. Show starts at 7:45 p. m.

TWO COMPLETE EVENING SHOWS

Sunday and Wednesday—Doors open 6:30, Show at 7:00
Two Complete Evening Shows Saturday
Doors open 6:15, Show starts 6:30

ENDS THURS.
JAN. 21

Van Hedlin and Kathryn Grayson
"Seven Sweethearts"

FRI., SAT.,
JAN. 22, 23

TWO GREAT HITS!

LIONEL BARRYMORE
in
"CALLING DR.
GILLESPIE"
Chapter 12 "SPY SMASHER"

"PIRATES of
the PRAIRIE"
with
TIM HOLT and CLIFF EDWARDS

SUN., and MON.

JANUARY 24, 25

SONJA HENIE, JOHN PAYNE, JACK OAKIE

"ICELAND"

TUESDAY

ONE DAY ONLY

JANUARY 26

ANN MILLER and JERRY COLONNA

"Priorities on Parade"

WED. and THURS.

JANUARY 27, 28

DON AMECHE and JOAN BENNETT

"GIRL TROUBLE"

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

DANCE

GRANGE HALL, HILLSBORO

Saturday Night, January 23

Dancing from 8 to 12

Music by MOSLEY'S Orchestra

Admission 35c (tax included)

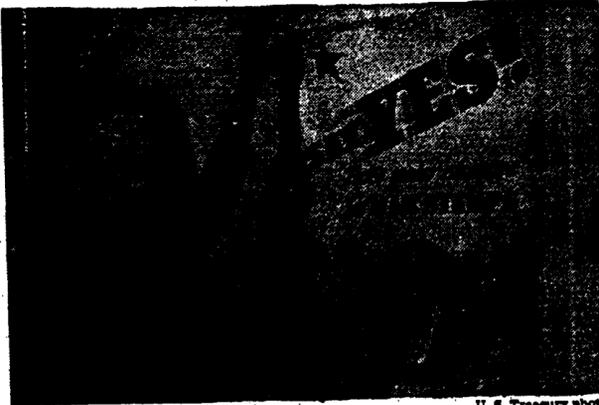
Make the Most Of Your Electrical Servants

The handy electrical appliances that once saved you time for Bridge Clubs and Theatre Matinees now provide extra hours for Red Cross and Air Warden duties. Thrift cookers make even the most inexpensive meats tasty and tender. Quick convenient waffle-bakers and coffee percolators whip up speedy meals for war workers on short lunch hours. Your electrical appliances can help you win a victory on the home front! Keep them in repair! Take advantage of the low current rates to save time and money on a score of household duties.

COLLECT WAR STAMPS . . . AND
START A BOOK OF YOUR FREE
V-MENU RECIPES.

PUBLIC SERVICE CO.
OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

War Stamp Sales Over Half Billion Dollars, Album Drive Opens



Appealing Margaret C. Russell of the War Savings Stamp lacks up this new Treasury poster which will be seen from coast to coast. It pictures retailers' slogan, "SAY YES." A drive is underway for Americans to buy additional War Stamps to fill albums and convert them into War Bonds.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The nation's retailers from the tiniest hamlets to the mighty cities are acting as a spearhead in a great Treasury Department campaign to sell the additional War Savings Stamps needed to fill more than 100,000,000 albums now in the hands of the American people.

According to a report released by the Treasury Department today, sales of War Savings Stamps totaled \$556,777,000 for the period from May 1, 1941, through November, 1942.

Stamp sales have risen from less than three million dollars per month when they were first introduced to the public to an average of more than fifty million dollars per month at the present time.

The Treasury's slogan, "A half-

bilied album is like a half-equipped soldier," has been adopted officially by retailers for the campaign.

The importance of the drive is seen in the fact that a War Bond potential of nearly two billion dollars hangs in the balance.

Every War Stamp album, converted into a People's Bond, for which the purchaser pays \$18.75 and which matures to \$25.00 value when held for 10 years, adds its force to the war effort.

The Treasury Department is counting upon the country's school children to play a powerful role in the success of the SAY YES drive. The volume of stamp and bond sales is at the rate of \$200,000,000 for the current school year.

U. S. Treasury Department

Hillsboro

Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Harrington spent the week-end in Boston.

The Hillsboro Grange will hold a dance at its hall on Saturday night.

Ernest Belisle and Erwin Holder are working at a shipyard in Quincy, Mass.

Mrs. Albert Mills is at a hospital in Worcester, Mass., for observation and treatment.

Joseph Brzozowski, E. M. 2, c, of the U. S. Navy, was home on a five day leave this past week.

John Evans of the U. S. Navy spent the week-end with his wife at their home on Whittemore street.

George W. Boynton, who has been confined to his home for the past week with a bad sprain, is able to be out.

Everett Feldblum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Feldblum, who entered the army two months ago, is somewhere in the tropics.

A son, James Taylor, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fearnside (Ethel Smith) of Wellesley, Mass., on Friday, January 15th.

Skiing on Sunday attracted many boys and girls and their parents but everybody made the trip to Gibson mountain and the Fox reservation in the good old fashioned way, by walking. Within a distance of three miles ideal skiing conditions were found within the confines of the town.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to the neighbors, friends and employees of the Hillsboro Hosiery mill for the kindness shown us during the illness and death of our sister and aunt, Mrs. Lura Fletcher. Also for the floral tributes sent as tokens of your friendship.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Gove
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gove
Edith Gove
Alice Muzzey
Nephews and Nieces

Card of Thanks

I wish to sincerely thank all my friends and neighbors for the many cards and kindnesses extended to me while in the hospital.

Mrs. Margaret Donovan
Mr. George E. Ingalls

MATTHEWS Funeral Home

Hillsboro Lower Village

Under the personal
direction of

FRED H. MATTHEWS

Sympathetic and efficient services
within the means of all

AMBULANCE

Phone Upper Village 4-31

Windsor

All the ice houses in this section are now filled.

Neil Woodrow has been drawing out wood from North Star Camp for Ben Davis of Deering.

Mr. Edwin Young, teacher of the Dole School, has been bringing the children home from school this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Powers and Mrs. William Stevens attended the funeral of a cousin in Raymond, last Thursday.

Mrs. William Stevens of Keene has been spending a few days with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Powers.

Mr. Everette Blanchard of Washington walked down to visit his niece, Mrs. Stevens, at the home of Theodore Powers on Saturday, and walked back to his home. Although Mr. Blanchard is getting along in years he doesn't feel he has to ride behind a wheel, and is out to save gas. More of the younger people should follow his example.

Upper Village

Upper Village School Notes

In Nature last week we studied feathers. We used a sciencescope.

Robert Sweeney and John Jolly captured a large porcupine last week. We have been studying about this animal.

Mr. Johnson came Monday and shoveled the snow from our roofs.

Junior Bumford was absent all of last week because he was sick. Richard Crane helped out with the janitor work.

Many in school have had colds.

Mr. Mason visited our classes last Thursday.

Those who did not have their fingerprints taken last year will soon have them taken.

Mr. Moulton called on us one day last week.

Mrs. Chester Sweeney and daughter Arlene and Miss Christine Sweeney visited us one afternoon last week.

Robert Arnold is absent because of sickness.

John Davis is not so well and is confined to his bed.

Elmer Buchanan is boarding with Mrs. Lester Chapman.

Frank Crane from Washington spent Sunday at R. A. Crane's.

Mrs. Ernest Severance is recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

Raymond Lyman and Ernest Swett, who have been spending their furloughs at home, have returned to their respective organizations.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Grammar School News--Hillsboro

Reported by Connie Duval

GRADE I

Suzanne, Bruce and Ernest are absent. We are glad Maurice, Virginia and Robert are back.

We are starting addition of numbers with two figures.

GRADE II

On Friday afternoon we drew action pictures of boys and girls skiing and skating.

Edward Dodge has been out of school for a long time. We wrote some letters to him last week.

GRADE III

We are studying multiplication. Katherine Phelps is better and is at school with us.

We are drawing illustrations at the top of our language papers. We are going to use them in an Eskimo booklet.

Some of us have new reading books and work books. We had a visitor this week.

GRADE IV

We are making posters and we hope one will be good enough to put in the Scrapbook.

We have read six reading books so far this year.

John Tasker, Jr. is absent because of illness. William Kulbucki took his place as president at the Civic meeting.

GRADE V

We won the cup for getting the most Civic Hours. This is the first time we have had it this year.

Our Club roll call was about Franklin and Thrift.

Clydette Creaser and Roger Eaton have been absent because of illness, all the week.

The class voted Janet O'Connor the All Round American Girl and James Jordan the All Round American Boy for the week.

GRADE VI

We are studying Rossini's "Barber of Seville."

Our members of the WAFU have received some interesting letters from the boys in Service since they joined.

GRADE VII

Last week we had a very interesting Club meeting on the "Care of Our Feathered Friends."

Dr. Harvey Grimes is working at the Grammar School on the pupils' teeth.

GRADE VIII

Last week in arithmetic we divided our room into groups of six each and selected names for each group. They are as follows: "The Flying Tigers," "The Commandos," "The Victory Team," and "The 8th Battalion."

We had many out last week with stiff necks and colds.

We are making a chart of the wind, sun rise and sun set, and the temperature. Each week we send it to Mr. Beane who is in Palmer, Alaska, teaching the 8th grade there.

CONANT FIVE VANQUISHES HILLSBOROUGH 23 TO 11

Scoring nine points in the last period, while holding their rivals scoreless, the Conant High school cagers from East Jaffrey toppled Hillsboro 23 to 11, in the high school gymnasium before a crowd of 200 fans. Simmons and Griffin were outstanding for the winners.

In the preliminary game, the Conant girls defeated Hillsboro 21 to 9.

CONANT			
	G	F	T
White, rf	0	4	4
Lambert, lf	0	0	0
Stratton,	1	0	2
Simmons, c	3	0	6
Griffin,	3	2	3
Blair, rg	0	3	3
Devlin, lg	0	0	0
Total	7	9	23

HILLSBORO			
	G	F	T
Hill, lg	2	0	4
Nally, rg	0	0	0
Feldblum,	0	0	0
Texeira, c	0	1	1
Sipe, lf	1	1	3
Boutelle, rf	0	3	3
Totals	3	5	11

Score by periods:
Conant 4 4 6 9-23
Hillsboro 4 5 2 0-11
Referee, St. Pierre; timer, Verry; time of periods, 8 mins.; scorer, Flint.

MISSED, TO WIN

A fancy dress dance was in progress and the conversation was between two women sitting in a corner.

"Mrs. Smythe looks rather upset, don't you think?" said the first.
"I should think she does," replied the other. "You see, she came as a Hawaiian beauty, with grass skirts and all—and they awarded her first prize in the humorous section as 'The Old Thatched Cottage'."

Senior Hop Sat., Jan. 23

8:00 P. M.

ADMISSION—

Adults 39c
Children 28c

Refreshments

H. H. S. Gym

Informal

Come One! Come All!

BAKED BEAN and SALAD

SUPPER

Hillsboro Townsend Club

Municipal Hall

Saturday Night, Jan. 23

5:30 to 7:30

35c

ISABEL GAY'S COLUMN

Grange Installations
A double installation of officers of Hillsboro Grange and its Juvenile Grange took place in Grange hall on Jan. 13. The installing officers were Deputy Lester Corver of Bear Hill Grange and suite and Deputy Dorothy McLane and suite of Bedford. After the installation refreshments of sandwiches, pickles, coffee or cocoa were served by Mrs. Mabel Crosby and her committee and assistants.

Deborahs

On Wednesday evening, Jan. 6, a special meeting was held for the purpose of rolling bandages and making surgical dressings for the kits of the air-raid wardens. The work was done under the supervision of the District Nurse, Mrs. Anna Bailey, R. N.

The regular meeting took place on Monday evening, Jan. 11. The president, Mrs. Florence McClintock was in the chair. It was voted to omit the usual summer sale. A Ways and Means committee was appointed to find some other money making ideas. It was announced that the next meeting on Feb. 8 would feature box lunches to be sold at auction. It was also announced that the program committee hoped to have the programs ready for the next meeting. This committee arranged a series of games for the evening and also served as hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wood have announced the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Locke, to Donald Foote on Jan. 16 at Concord.

Mrs. William Sharby (Janet Barnes) and daughter Judy are returning to their home in Florida after an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Barnes.

The weather gives us a change if nothing else does. After a week of sub-zero weather or nearly, we have had about a week of snowy, cloudy days and this Monday is misty. No zero weather and not much sun but who cares, the oil burner is not working overtime anyway. Skiers have been quite in evidence, and seem to be happy. The Devosys came down from beyond the Centre with two horses and sled with room for all. Joe Bizik also appeared on School street with his big white horse and a real sleigh. Some of the youngsters ride bicycles. Baby Marguerite Nelson and little Miss Fernside are enjoying rides in their baby sleighs frequently. Since the last snow it has been good sleighing. It's nice to see sleighs and sleds but I miss the jingle of sleigh bells. The chickadees and blue jays are now making me frequent daily visits. There is so little going on in the street now that even a chickadee attracts attention.

East Deering

(Deferred)

We understand that the Bissnette family have sold their hens.

Mr. and Mrs. Yeaple spend a part of each week at their home here.

Gordon Rich has hauled the lime from Hillsboro for several of the people in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Covill of North Weare were in North Deering on business on Saturday.

Christmas letters have been received by some of the people here from Mrs. Ruth E. Farr of Lebanon.

Donald Johnson cut his face and injured his head very severely recently when he was coasting. He was taken to the doctor at Hillsboro to have it attended to.