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The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LX, NO. 26

THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1943

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Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, May 13
Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Topic, "Living One Day at a Time," Matt. 6:19-34.

Sunday, May 16

Church School, 9:45.
Morning worship, 11. The pastor will preach on "The Call to Courage."

The union service at 7 in the Presbyterian church.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor
Thursday, May 13

Midweek service in the ladies' parlor at 7:30. Subject will consist of Bible questions and answers.

Sunday, May 16, 1943

Morning worship at 10:30 with sermon by the pastor from the theme, "Radiant Religion."

The Bible School at 11:45.

Union Service, 7, in this church.

Antrim Center Congregational Church

Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9:45

Bennington Congregational Church

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

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.

ANTRIM LOCALS

G. H. Caughey visited Sunday with his brother in Waltham, Mass.

Mrs. George Sawyer is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Fred O. Little of Medford Hills, Mass., for the week.

Mrs. Gerald Miller and two children of Texicana, Texas, are guests for two weeks of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Humphrey.

Mrs. Joseph Heritage fell in her home one day last week and injured her knee quite seriously. Mrs. Cora Hunt is with her.

"THE CLOTHES LINE"

Looks as though we might have summer after all. Anyway as far as clothes go, you'll find us well prepared for your hot weather needs.

Nothing like a slack suit for your boys age 6 to 16. They're sanforized and good looking. Sell for \$1.98. Sturdy and practical, too.

Jantzen is putting out something nifty in play shorts for the ladies. Like the Jantzen swim suits they've got what it takes to make glamour. These will be advertised in the leading magazines next month, but you'll find them here today.

Regarding boys dungarees (overall pants) the story is this: Last winter government control stopped the manufacture of them on account of denim shortage. Recently the ban has been lifted. Just as soon as they are available you may be certain that we'll have some more. Meanwhile we have some cheap cotton trousers that may be O. K. for the boys to play in.

For those who need rubber boots on farms and in other essential jobs ration certificate may be applied for at the local ration board. At present we have all sizes on hand to fill such orders.

—TASKER'S.

V

North Carolina Sunny
Despite its varied topography, North Carolina ranks along with Florida and California as to the amount of sunshine, according to a recently issued "sunshine map."

News items for The Antrim Reporter may be telephoned to Mrs. Ines Sawyer, correspondent, tel. 36-13, or may be mailed to her. Items sent by mail should be signed by the sender as an evidence that they are correct.

Antrim Man Enjoys His Army Experience

M/Sgt. Carroll D. White writes an interesting letter to friends in town, a few paragraphs of which we quote:

"Since I saw you last, I have been in forty of the forty-eight states, crossed the states twice, east and west and north and south, have been to school and have taught school, trained as a tank driver and fighter and now I am classified as a master mechanic. Was appointed Master Sergeant last week, which is the highest rating one can get as a non-commissioned officer. On the day of my appointment a big party was given me, for I am the youngest Master in the Division.

"My job is shop foreman in a Maintenance Company. We have about one quarter of the Division work to do, or about 1000 vehicles, trucks and tanks to keep running. I have 225 men, mechanics, machinists, welders and electricians under me to do this job.

"I like my work very much and will always feel indebted to the Army for the education it has given me and for all the different trades I have learned.

"In my travels from New Hampshire, I have been stationed in Maryland, was promoted and sent to Fort Knox, Kentucky, from there to Detroit and Flint, Mich. to Camp Chaffee, Ark., where I stayed six months, then went on maneuvers through Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas, over a 7,000 mile trip. I was then sent to Georgia Tech. for three months schooling at Atlanta. After a furlough, I returned to my old camp at Arkansas. Left there and crossed the states to the Mohave Desert, where I put in four more months of maneuvers. In these maneuvers I had the most wonderful trip regardless of the fact that I had to work sixty and seventy hours without sleep and live and sleep on the bare ground, wherever night overtook us.

"I had a chance to see the Grand Canyon, Mohave Desert, Sierra Nevada Mts., Rocky Mts., New Mexico, Nevada, Arizona and a lot of California. We are now stationed at Camp Cooke, California, right on the Pacific coast as a coastal defense unit."

ANTRIM LOCALS

Mrs. Byron Butterfield visited two days last week with her sister in Concord.

Burtis Van Hennik and Oscar Clark were at home from East Longmeadow, Mass., over Sunday.

A Children's Party was held for the children of the Rebekah families at the Odd Fellows hall, Wednesday afternoon, with a picnic supper. Mrs. Nina Fuglestad and Mrs. Evelyn Allison were in charge.

Antrim Grange was represented by nine members at the morning service at the Congregational church Sunday. The late Rev. John Logan established the custom many years ago of inviting the Grange to attend on Mothers' Day, and Rev. H. B. Packard has continued to do so.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Templeton of Worcester, but formerly Antrim people, will be interested to hear that their son, Captain John Templeton in the Transport Command of the Aviation Corps, had the honor of flying Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker more than 20,000 miles. His fortress was sent to pick up Capt. Rickenbacker after he left the hospital, finally bringing him to California, Washington, D. C. and leaving him in New York. Capt. Templeton thinks it was probably the greatest thrill he will get out of the war.

The annual meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in the Franklin Street Congregational Church in Manchester, Wednesday and Thursday, May 19 and 20. Wednesday evening the Federation Chorus will give their annual concert under the direction of Prof. Berge-thon, in the church auditorium. Following the afternoon session Thursday, the Manchester Club will serve tea in the church parlors in honor of Mrs. LaFell Dickinson of Keene, past president of the State Federation, and 1st vice president of the National Federation.

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

Don't forget that your dog tax is over due. May 1 was the limit and May 10 is the dead line when the selectmen if they are on their job will send your name to the County Solicitor for action. And the selectmen have promised action this year. War is on and we must conserve on food.

A family of bobcats have done so much damage in my neighborhood that we have hired an expert trapper to try and get a few of them. Every one of my mallard ducks which were setting have been killed and carted away and other neighbors are having their troubles. We have notified all the neighbors to take care of their cats and dogs for the next few days as this trapper is trapping by scent.

In my 19 towns all the boards have promised me 100% cooperation but one. Will I tell you that one? Will I?

It's hard to believe but a bobcat has come down and cleaned out all my mallard ducks and left me with a bunch of drakes. When the duck started to set out in the woods the cat sneaked down and got her on the nest. Have found several nests that have been left in a hurry. One night last week one of my girls saw a big fellow in the front yard and I saw the same baby three weeks ago. My neighbors the Stearns have heard and seen him a number of times. Those who have seen him close say he will go at least 35 lbs. Where are these boys with the cat dogs? All gone into the service.

Had a nice letter from a lady in the northern part of the state and she said I left out a very important thing when I told about trying up the dogs. To be sure the dog has fresh water at all times. That is I agree a very important part of a dog's life being confined at this season of the year.

They tell us that when the maple leaves get to the size of a grey squirrel's ear is the time to fish for trout. In this section the time is not quite ripe.

Believe it or not but a fruit man told me the other day that in his section are plenty of deer, in fact he thinks too many. He and his hired man traveling on the back road stopped the truck to let 12 go by and two miles further on he saw 12 more not the same ones in a field. Any time of day along about 6:30 p. m., you can see a dozen or so in this locality. We are saving this big bunch for the boys in the service.

Many fruit men are watching with a great deal of interest the porcupine or quillig bill now in the senate to increase the bounty to 50 cents. What its fate is today we know not. You ask a representative what becomes of the bill and not a one of them are able to tell you a thing. Why?

Supt. Watkins of the state nursery at Gerrish was a visitor one day this week. Watkins is an English setter man and knows his grouse game.

LIMIT OF 25 LBS. OF SUGAR PER PERSON FOR CANNING

The Office of Price Administration has fixed a top limit of 25 pounds of sugar per person for home canning and freezing of this year's fruit crop.

Except for the specific maximum, sugar for home canning will be allocated on substantially the same basis as last year—one pound of sugar for each four quarts (or eight pounds) of the finished product.

With the 25 pound limit, any family may apply for sugar to put up jams, jellies, and preserves at the rate of five pounds per person. Last year the limit for preserves was one pound.

There was no nation-wide limit last year on the amount of sugar allowed each person, but some boards set individual limit of 10 or 15 pounds, while other allowed as much as 45 pounds.

Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown urged those who can their own fruits and vegetables to use their processed foods rations sparingly.

"Every can of commercially packed foods saved by these folks through home canning is a direct and important contribution to our war effort," he said. "We can run the total into hundreds of millions of cans. Let's do it."

Brown reported that families living in the south and southwest have been obtaining sugar for home canning under last year's regulation.

Beginning May 15, rationing boards throughout the country will begin receiving applications under the new regulations. No special form is required, unless it is planned to sell the home product, and applications may be made in person or by mail.

Each applicant must furnish a copy of War Ration Book No. 1 for each person for whom home-canning sugar is sought, the total number of quarts or pounds to be put up, and the amount of sugar to be used for making jams and jellies.

Home canners may make gifts of both fruits and vegetables, but no person may give away more than 50 quarts. Any gift in excess of that amount and all sales can be made only by the collection of blue stamps at the rate of 8 points per quart.

New Mineral Pigment

A newly unearthed mineral pigment called green bauxite is now being mined in the Southern Pyrenees. This is proving of value as a raw material for paints.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

WOMEN OF THE BATTLEFRONTS.

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE
—BORN MAY 15, 1820—
"LADY OF THE LAMP"—FIRST
WOMAN TO NURSE SOLDIERS
AT THE FRONT.



CLARA BARTON
ORGANIZED THE
AMERICAN RED CROSS—
SERVED AS FIRST PRESIDENT
FROM 1882 TO 1904.



THE AMERICAN RED CROSS IS THE OFFICIAL RECRUITING AGENCY FOR ARMY AND NAVY NURSES. THEY SERVE COURAGEOUSLY "AT THE FRONT" WITH OUR BOYS ALL OVER THE WORLD. — THIS IS A PART OF THE NIGHTINGALE PLEDGE THEY TAKE: "WITH LOYALTY WILL I... DEVOTE MYSELF TO THE WELFARE OF THOSE COMMITTED TO MY CARE."

Meeting Of Molly Aiken Chapter, D. A. R.

The regular meeting of Molly Aiken Chapter D. A. R., was held Friday afternoon, May 7, 1943, at the home of Mrs. Everett Davis. The hostesses were Mrs. Cora Hunt, Mrs. Helen Hills and Mrs. Davis acting for Mrs. Weston.

The meeting was conducted by the Regent, Mrs. Johnson, and opened with the ritual, pledge of allegiance and singing of the National Anthem.

Mrs. Robinson, chairman of National Defense, told of the mobile blood plasma unit which has been purchased by the Massachusetts Daughters and which is coming to New Hampshire within the next month. The Regent asked for volunteer blood donors from Molly Aiken Chapter.

The nominating committee for the annual meeting is Mrs. Peaslee, Mrs. Kittredge and Mrs. Tenney.

All Daughters are urged to display the flag on Flag Day, June 14th.

The program of the afternoon was under the direction of Mrs. Peaslee. She was dressed in the costume of a Seminole Indian squaw and told of her personal experiences as she visited the reservation in Florida. She also read an interesting paper, telling of the customs and characteristics of the various tribes of Indians who were the original inhabitants of America. Mrs. Tenney sang an Indian love song and Mrs. Kittredge played as a piano solo an Indian dance.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses during the social hour.

ANTRIM SENIORS PRESENT THREE ACT COMEDY

The three-act comedy, "The Bride's Stand-In," presented by the Senior Class, was well attended and was a financial success, adding about \$64 to the class treasury. Of particular merit was the part taken by Richard Brooks as he substituted with only a week of preparation.

Those in the cast were Beverly Hollis, Marilyn Miner, Vera Carmichael, Carl Dunlap, Clifford Smith, Harold Roberts, Richard Brooks and Jean Traxler.

ANTRIM LOCALS

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

Mrs. Frank E. Wheeler left Tuesday for a few weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Winslow Sawyer and family.

Ben Butterfield has been appointed a member of the Price Panel of the War Price and Rationing Board of Hillsboro.

Ernest Fuglestad has been promoted to Seaman Second Class, and has been transferred to a guard unit at Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Ring, Mrs. Wendell Ring and young son Tommy spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Hill in Peterboro.

Miss Dorothy Sawyer from Manchester, Conn., spent two days the first of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sawyer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Eldredge, Mr. and Mrs. Cranston Eldredge and son James of Winchendon, Mass., were Sunday guests of their mother, Mrs. H. W. Eldredge.

Mrs. Frank L. Wheeler of Brookline, Mass., accompanied by her son, Leeds Wheeler of Wellesley Hills, Mass., were at the Wheeler home on Concord street, Sunday.

Jerome Rutherford from Hartford and "Jackie" Rutherford from Nashua, spent the weekend with their mother, Mrs. Jessie Rutherford. Miss Alice Voorhees of Hartford was also a guest.

CARD OF THANKS

I take this means of expressing my appreciation and thanks for the many cards sent me during my recent stay at the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital. Also I would thank the friends who so generously shared their cars, making it possible for my family to visit me more often and for the many acts of kindness, small perhaps in themselves, but rich in friendly thought all contributed toward my recovery. That you in your hour of need may have friends as sincere as my wish.

ROSCOE M. LANE

What We See And Hear

DON'T BE A LAND PILOT
by Ruth Taylor

One thing we know—the calls for more arms, more food, more bandages, more bonds—are the signs of pending offensive action on the part of the Allies. Such action will be costly, we know—costly in men, munitions and money—but wars are never won by defensive measures. We have to take the offensive and strike hard, fast and ruthlessly.

The fighting is up to the armed forces and to those who direct them, but there is one thing we can all do to help—Stop harrying those in authority who have the responsibility and burden of making decisions and determining strategy! The enemy should be the only opponent about whom they should have to worry. Whether we agree or not with their decisions is unimportant. In a democracy and under a republican form of government it is up to both minority and majority to give loyal service both of lip and arm to those whom the people themselves have selected to lead them.

The success of the North African venture was largely due to the fact that it came as a surprise to the enemy. Its advantages or disadvantages were not hashed out in the press or over the air by self-styled experts. That is not the way wars can be fought and WON. Now is not the occasion for either land pilots or swivel-chair generals. We have commanders trained and equipped to make the necessary decisions—so let's leave the job to them.

Two thousand, one hundred and seven years ago, Lucius Aemilius Paulus, a Roman general, stated the case in words which are just as applicable today:

"In every circle, and truly at every table, there are people who lead armies into Macedonia; who know where the camp ought to be placed; what posts ought to be occupied by troops; when and through what pass that territory should be entered; where magazines should be conveyed by land and sea; and when it is proper to engage the enemy, when to lie quiet.

"What is my opinion? That commanders should be counselled, chiefly, by persons of known talent; by those who have made the art of war their particular study, and whose knowledge is derived from experience; from those who are present at the scene of action, who see the country, who see the enemy; who see the advantages that occasions offer, and who, like people embarked in the same ship, are sharers of the danger.

"If, therefore, anyone thinks himself qualified to give advice respecting the war which I am to conduct, which may prove advantageous to the public, let him not refuse his assistance to the state, but let him come with me into Macedonia. He shall be furnished with a ship, a horse, a tent; even his traveling charges shall be defrayed.

"But if he thinks this too much trouble, and prefers the repose of a city life to the toils of war, let him not, on land, assume the office of a pilot. The city, in itself, furnishes abundance of topics for conversation; let it confine its passion for talking within its own precincts, and rest assured that we shall pay no attention to any councils but such as shall be framed within our camp."

CAPTAIN GEORGE H. VAN DEUSEN DECORATED

Captain George H. Van Deusen of the Army Air Corps, has been decorated for conspicuous service to his country in the submarine patrol over the Gulf of Mexico. He was called to Washington and received his badge of honor at the hands of General Sherrill. The decoration is as beautiful as it is significant.

Captain Van Deusen is second in command of over two thousand men.

Persons desiring extra copies of The Antrim Reporter may obtain them at Butterfield's Store or at the home of Mrs. H. W. Eldredge, Grove street. In recent weeks the edition has been entirely sold out; if you wish to make certain of receiving The Reporter regularly the safest way is to subscribe. \$2.00 per year.

24-3t

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Strong Pressure From U. S. Second Army Forces Axis to Last Tunisia Cover; House Approves 'Pay as You Go' Tax; 43 Nations to Discuss Food Problems

(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.



Testifying before the Truman defense investigating committee, Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson, right, revealed that a truce had been arranged in his feud with Rubber Administrator William Jeffers. Long at odds over a battle for priorities for equipment for aviation gasoline and synthetic rubber plants, Patterson and Jeffers were brought together by Ferdinand Eberstadt, former WPB official, in a Washington hotel room. They agreed to make a personal inspection of the gasoline and rubber plants, working out arrangements for breaking bottlenecks in either program.

PAY AS YOU GO:

75% Forgiven

As the shadows lengthened on Capitol Hill, 313 congressmen ended a hectic day of debate by passing the Robertson-Forand pay-as-you-go measure, forgiving 75 per cent of the 1942 income taxes and putting all taxpayers on a current basis.

After rejecting the Ruml plan as embodied in the Carlson bill, which would have forgiven all taxes, and voting to recommit the house ways and means committee measure, which would have applied 1941 rates to 1942 incomes, the congressmen acted on the Robertson-Forand proposal.

Under the Robertson-Forand bill, which went to the senate following house action, all taxpayers would be exempted from paying the 6 per cent normal and first surtax of 13 per cent on their 1942 incomes. Those with taxable income over the 13 per cent surtax, however, would have to pay balance of the 1942 tax. In that case, their first two payments this year would be applied against their remaining liability, and if they still had a balance outstanding, they could clean it up in two later payments.

As to 1943 taxes, the Robertson-Forand bill provides for a 20 per cent withholding tax against wages and salaries after exemptions have been estimated. Of this amount, 3 per cent would be taken out for the Victory tax, the tax being reduced from 5 per cent.

TUNISIA:

Yanks Are Coming

Yielding to strong pressure from the Second American army of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Axis troops fell back to their last stronghold in northern Tunisia, there to await the final assault of the Allied forces. Even as they were being regrouped for the decisive battle, American units pressed forward against their fortified positions in the mountains. The Axis took up their new positions along the last perimeter of defenses ringing the great naval base of Bizerte, after Yankee infantry had cleaned them out of the strategic hill country to the west.

Advancing under the cover of heavy artillery, American troops braved scathing machine gun and mortar fire to crawl up the scraggly slopes and ferret the enemy from their entrenchments. Then they swept into Mateur, strategic rail and road junction 18 miles south of Bizerte.

In the central sector, the Axis maintained their massed armored columns to stand off the British First army along the level approaches to the gateway of Tunis.

Meeting Place

Having finally agreed to get together, Generals Charles De Gaulle and Henri Giraud, the anti-Axis French leaders, were at odds as to where to meet. Fearing public demonstrations of De Gaulle's sympathy in North African cities where the Fighting French chieftain is strongest, Giraud had been angling to hold the meeting in some secluded location.

SUPREME COURT:

No Tax on Evangelism

Reversing its stand of one year ago, the United States Supreme court ruled as invalid all forms of licensing the spreading of the written and spoken word.

Particularly, the court attacked the collection of license fees by four cities from Jehovah's Witnesses for distribution of its religious tracts. Such fees, it said, were a violation of the first constitutional amendment guaranteeing speech freedom.

RUSSIA:

Nazis Repulsed

Nazi attacks against Russian lines around Novorossiisk were repulsed with losses, the Reds claimed, and all of the enemy's efforts to enlarge its bridgehead in the vicinity were checked.

While ground fighting flared, Russian airmen were active over the Caucasian front, shooting down 54 Nazi planes in swirling dogfights west of Krasnodar.

Minor artillery duels were reported all along the rest of the huge battle-line. The Nazis announced Allied planes again raided East Prussia, one being shot down.

NAVAL BATTLE:

Convoy Scattered

Happening upon a Jap convoy northwest of the Aleutian islands, a daring American naval task force closed in for an attack even as strong Japanese units bore down off its flank.

After breaking up the convoy which included three transports headed for Attu and Kiska, the American force, led by Rear Adm. C. H. McMorris, then wheeled toward home, and with three destroyers running interference, maneuvered clear of the enemy fleet.

Racing in close to hold off the Jap fleet with torpedo fire, the destroyers threw up smoke screens to cover their withdrawal after the attacks. Checked by the fire, the enemy stood by while the Americans slipped through.

Despite the intense barrage of the heavy Jap cruisers and destroyers which fell within the proximity of the American ships, the U. S. units emerged with no material losses.

FOOD CONFERENCE:

43 Nations to Meet

Representatives from 43 nations will meet at Hot Springs, Va., next week for the Allied food conference. The conference will revolve around American proposals for achieving more efficient production and wider distribution of the world's food.

Plans also will be discussed for restoration of agricultural production in Europe after occupation by Allied forces.

The conference will be wholly exploratory, it was said, with the different representatives laying the conference recommendations before their respective governments for individual adoption.

SUBS:

Japs Efficient

According to Allied spokesmen, Japanese submarine activity in the South Pacific has equaled that of the Germans in the Atlantic.

In both cases, Allied naval leaders said enemy U-boats have sunk about 2 per cent of total shipping.

Using 2 per cent as a basis, the Allies have lost 210,000 tons during the five months of the Tunisian campaign. No actual figures were given for the Pacific theater.

The Japs put out a claim recently that they had sunk a 12,000-ton tanker, a 12,000-ton troopship and an 8,000-ton freighter.

INVASION:

Nazis to Hit England?

According to reports received in Madrid from authoritative diplomatic and military sources, Adolf Hitler may try to invade England and end the war after stabilizing the Russian front.

Allied circles accepted the reports with a goodly grain of salt, however. There was a feeling that the rumors may have been planted to confuse Allied preparations for a second front in Europe.

COAL TRUCE:

Time to Dicker

Following the establishment of a 15-day truce in the bitter coal strike, Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes ordered the nation's 3,850 mines to shift to a six-day week or suffer cancellation of price increases recently granted them to cover the expense of such operations.

Under the miners' present contract, they are paid time-and-a-half for all work over 35 hours on the sixth day. The additional pay they receive under Ickes' order was said not to need the approval of the War Labor board.

Reached by the government with the United Mine Workers' chieftain, John L. Lewis, the truce assures continued coal production and opportunity for additional negotiation with the operators.

From the first, Lewis gave no indication of backing down on his demands for a \$2 a day wage increase; for time spent in the mines traveling to and from the coal faces, and unionization of minor bosses.

At the same time, Lewis continued to hammer at the War Labor board's formula for limiting wage increases to 15 per cent over 1941 levels.

MYSTERY:

House on R Street

Everybody in Washington is talking about the house on R street. A big, red, Georgian mansion, almost as spacious as a hotel, it is the residence of one John Monroe, also known as Monroe Kaplan, business man and manufacturers' representative.

"Sometimes the food's terrible," Monroe said in talking about the now famous parties held in the house, "but my guests don't come for food, but for interesting conversation."

Topping the list of Monroe's guests were Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox; Maj. Gen. Levin H. Campbell, chief of army ordnance; Senator Warren R. Austin of Vermont; and Representative James H. Morrison of Louisiana. Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire was honored at the house with a party celebrating his recovery from an illness.

Rubber Administrator William Jeffers said he had received many invitations to break bread at the hospitable house, but refused them all. Jeffers said that Monroe was trying to promote an important man in the United States senate for President.

CHINA:

Fight for Rail Line

Continuing in their reported campaign to obtain full grasp of the railroad system of China to build up a communication line from the Asiatic mainland to Japan, select Nipponese troops continued hammering at strategic Chinese positions.

While the Japs claimed to have encircled 20,000 Chinese troops along the Peiping-Hankow railroad, the Chinese asserted that their troops repulsed persistent Jap attacks.

Japanese efforts to drop picked troops behind Chinese lines by parachute failed, the Chinese said, when their forces wiped out these units in hard fighting. All along the Taiheng mountains where the battle raged, the Chinese held their ground in hand-to-hand warfare.

In Washington, D. C., the army announced that Gen. Edgar E. Glenn of the 14th air force in China was wounded by bomb fragmentation when Japanese bombers struck at an American base.

TRAGEDY:

In Iceland

Tragedy on the bleak island of Iceland claimed the life of the eighth American general to be killed or missing in this war when Lieut. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, commander of all American forces in the European theater, crashed to his death. With the general and sharing his fate was Methodist Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, on an inspection tour of religious facilities in U. S. military bases on behalf of 31 American Protestant denominations.

A former cavalry officer who transferred to the air force during the last World War, General Andrews was foremost among the early advocates for a strong American air arm. He was partly credited with the development of the famous Flying Fortress.

MISCELLANY:

STORMY: Stormy weather accounted for some of the Allied losses in the recent big Japanese bombing raid on Port Darwin, Australia. Strong winds developed during the dog fights and forced some of the fliers into the ocean.

VISITOR: Coming as a visitor, with no hand out, Eduard Benes, chief of the exiled Czechoslovak government, will visit the U. S. in May, confer with President Roosevelt and make three speeches in Chicago.

PROFITS: Profits of British shipbuilders constructing warships reached 80 per cent in one instance, with the average aggregating between 20 and 30 per cent.

ESCAPE: The entire crew of 42 of a medium-sized U. S. merchant vessel recently survived torpedoing in the North Atlantic. They took to lifeboats in a calm sea.

MORE ROOM: Three types of caskets have been lengthened three inches on order of WPB which took the action after a storm of criticism greeted an earlier directive to limit coffins to six feet.

Washington Digest

U. S. Army Is 'On Alert' For Chemical Warfare

Many Developments in Gas Warfare Date From World War I; America Thought to Have Greatest Potential Gas Offensive.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

Some days ago the British short wave radio, beamed on Germany, was telling the German people, who dared to listen to the forbidden words, that if their armies used gas against the Russians, the British would retaliate and paralyze the German cities with gas bombs from the air. Just about that same hour, I was entering the Army and Navy club in Washington with a short, vigorous, bright-eyed general, whose mental agility makes up for his lack of length. It was no coincidence. I was there to learn something more about chemical warfare and I knew of no better way than to pump Brig. Gen. Alden H. Waitt of the chemical warfare service and whose book "Gas Warfare" has sold out twice in Washington book stores.

There was, however, a coincidence connected with that visit, for as we walked into the great, crowded dining



Soldiers stationed at Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif., outfitted with new type training gas masks.

room of the club, Waitt paused to speak to a gray-haired man in civilian clothes with a ribbon in his buttonhole. I recognized a once-familiar figure—Amos Fries, first general of the chemical warfare service. He, of course, is retired now.

I recalled that shortly after the First World War, the activities of General Fries got under some people's skins. He was a hyper-enthusiast over his specialty, and in the reaction against all things military which comes after a war, the cynics used to joke about the stenographer who transcribed her symbols so that a letter was sent addressed to the "comical" warfare service.

New Emphasis

But Fries persisted and managed to preserve his unit in a tight little independent group instead of having its activities scattered all over the other services. As far as the public goes, very little attention has been paid to this arm of our military offense and defense. It may, however, become very prominent before the war is over and some people say that day is "imminent."

If gas comes, the United States will be prepared for it. From an organization with 94 officers in the thirties, the chemical warfare service has grown until its officer personnel numbers "many thousand" (I can't reveal the figure) and many of them are with combat troops today where they are responsible for the use of smoke screens and for incendiaries—the fire bombs and the flame throwers.

I have witnessed demonstrations at the Edgewood arsenal near Baltimore, and although I cannot report the details, I can say that some of the effects were remarkable. You ought to see a steel tank or a concrete pillbox go up in flames when it is "lighted" by a flame thrower. It is unbelievable to watch.

There have been, of course, many developments in this little-discussed weapon of warfare since gas was first used in World War I by the Germans and used so successfully and yet so stupidly. The attack took the British and French colonial troops utterly by surprise and caused what amounted to a rout. If the Germans had had the sense to follow it up, they could have broken through the lines and reached Calais.

Polish saboteurs killed or wounded 424 Nazis, damaged 17 German trains and destroyed seven oil wells within one month.

The famous German military magazine, *Militärwocheblatt*, has suspended after 127 years of publication, the London radio said in a broadcast recently reported by United States government monitors.

A farmer who sells butter, lard or any other food rationed under the meats and fats program to a retailer now must collect ration points for the sale.

If you are having trouble with the point rationing system, go to your Red Cross chapter. A nutrition expert will gladly explain point rationing to you.

Who's News This Week

Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features—WNU Release.

NEW YORK—For a man who once had hardly two coppers to click in a patched pants pocket Ralph W. Gallagher is singularly carefree as he tosses a few hundred million into the national war kitty. The permanent royalty-free transfer to the government of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey's patent rights covering Buna-S rubber must be worth all of that.

It is, of course, not precisely Gallagher's own money, and it isn't cold cash. But any auditor would mark it down as real money, and certainly as president of Standard, Gallagher must feel a sort of ownership.

And every once in a while he must feel like pinching himself and asking: "Can this be it?" Because when he started he certainly never saw the high peak which is now his satisfying perch. It was then that he had, more or less, the patched pants. He was 16, his mother was newly a widow, and he was hunting a job. He got it with one of the units of Standard Oil sprouting these days wherever a job-hunter looked. Shortly he was working 12 hours a day and going to school on the side. Then he switched to another unit, the East Ohio Gas company, and by and by was president. The final pay-off was the presidency of New Jersey Standard a few months ago.

The election capped a climb for 47 years in which he had never once been off the master payroll. On the way he came to be a foremost authority on oil and natural gas production, and lost a little hair.

IF THE Bermuda conference on refugees is looking for a good place to domicile the homeless subjects of their deliberations, the British spokesman might submit a few suggestions.

He May End Up The Famous Son Of Famous Father

He has traveled in Asia Minor, the United States, Canada, South America, India and Africa.

He is Richard Kidston Law, son of that political rocket, the late Andrew Bonar Law who was only a little less great than Lloyd George in the last war and the days of pointless peace that followed.

The present Law is fair proof that in this well-advertised attempt to do something for the road-weary victims of Hitler's catastrophe, Britain is really trying. He is not the stuff of freck coat that might have been sent to the parley. His title of chairman of the British delegation is not his best. He is also parliamentary undersecretary of state for foreign affairs; one of Churchill's stalwarts.

A youngest son, Law is only a lively 42 years old, married, with two sons not enough grown for the current fighting. His formal education came from Oxford, but his travels added to this. For a time he lived in the United States and worked as a newspaper reporter, in New York and Philadelphia.

Unlike Dickens, he likes Americans in their native state and in England now he keeps an eye out for United States soldiers. He takes them sailing and hiking. They are, he has reported, "doing nicely." So is he.

ELMER DAVIS used to sell a nightly five minutes of his cracker-barrel twang to a radio sponsor for something north of \$25,000, something south of \$100,000 a year. Now the senate judiciary committee is to get hours of it free.

The committee figures the ostensibly pure reading matter of the Office of War Information may contain a deleterious trace of propaganda and calls on Director Davis to help with an analysis.

Davis is no peer analyst, by himself. He has been for years one of the best reporters of current affairs. Not counting some drugstore fiction, his 11 books and endless short pieces all look somebody, or something, apart.

He is 53 years old, the son of an Indiana banker. He and the judiciary committee could bring off some first-class research. They could blow up the works, too.

Davis is gray-haired, but black of eyebrows, round-faced, self-assured, and in politics regularly left of center. He likes bow ties, gray suits, Persian cats. A sound game of bridge is his most violent exercise. He reads everything, including Latin.

Before OWI Davis used to live with his wife, a son, a daughter, part time in a Manhattan apartment, part time in a storied old shebang at Mystic, Conn. He was a Rhodes scholar and good newspaper man in New York before he swung to freelance writing and, finally, radio.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

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THEY WERE EXPENDABLE

© WHITE by W. L. WHITE W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY SO FAR: The story of their part in the battle for the Philippines is being told by four of the five naval officers who are all that is left of Motor Torpedo Boat Squadron 1. They are Lieut. John Bulkeley (now Lieutenant Commander), squadron commander; Lieut. E. E. Kelly, second-in-command; and Ensigns Anthony Abers and George E. Cox Jr. After learning that Pearl Harbor had been bombed, Lieut. Bulkeley ordered Lieut. Kelly to take three of the six torpedo boats to Batavia where they would get provisions and fuel from a submarine tender. But when they arrived, they found that the tender had been ordered away. So they set up headquarters in Sisman Cove.

CHAPTER II

"For the most part we lived on our boats—had to, because we never knew when we would have to haul out into the bay in case of a dive-bomber attack. Anyway we had a base again.

"Next, we found our barges loaded with gasoline in drums which had been towed out into the bay for us by the navy—if they got smacked by bombs, they didn't want them burning near the wharves. There was nobody in charge but a watchman. Each boat holds two thousand gallons, and of course it was a job pouring all that through a funnel.

"We noticed, as we poured, that this gas had both water and rust in it—yet there was no way to strain it out; we had no chamois. What we couldn't then know was, this gas had been sabotaged. We'll never find out when or where—the guy who did it is safe, if he's alive. But someone had dissolved wax in it—wax which congealed inside our gas tanks in a coat half an inch thick—wax which clogged our filters so that sometimes we'd have to stop and clean them after an hour's run. That's the fuel we had to fight the war on, we were to find out.

"Then I went over to the section base to make arrangements for our food, and we got another bump. The navy already realized a food shortage was coming and cut us down to two rations a day—breakfast and supper. All you got for lunch was stomach cramps about noon. There was plenty of them.

"I also thought I'd better have the doctor look at my finger. I'd snagged it a few days before and hadn't paid much attention, but now it was swollen about as thick as a walnut. I guessed maybe it was a minor strep infection. What I didn't know was that out East the streptococci are bigger and meaner than bulldogs and not to be fooled with. He took one look and began to talk about the hospital, but I said the hell with that. I was the second officer of the squadron and badly needed.

"We settled that I'd come over to see this doctor daily.

"The big alarm came at noon on December 10—we'd pulled up alongside a mine sweeper for water when word came that a large flight of Jap planes was headed toward the Manila area, coming from the direction of Formosa. We pulled away from the tender, out into open water, and fifteen minutes later we saw them—several formations—I counted about twenty-seven to twenty-nine planes in each—two-motor bombers—lovely, tight, parade-ground formations, coming over at about 25,000 feet. But, I thought, when our fighters get up there and start rumpiling their hair, those formations won't look so pretty. Only where were our fighters? The Japs passed on out of sight over the mountains, and then we began hearing the rumble of bombs—only first we felt the vibrations on our feet, even out there in the water, and we knew something was catching hell. But what? Manila? Maybe Nichols Field? Or even Cavite, our own base? We couldn't know."

"I did," said Bulkeley laconically. "I was there, at Cavite. The Admiral sent us a two-hour warning that they were coming—from Formosa, and headed on down in our direction across Northern Luzon. So we hauled our boats out into the bay. They kept beautiful formations, all right. The first big V had fifty-four planes in it, and they came in at about 20,000, with their fighters on up above to protect them from ours—only ours didn't show! We couldn't figure it. First they swung over Manila and began to paste the harbor shipping. It was a beautiful clear day, and I remember the sun made rainbows on the waterspouts of their bombs. They were from a hundred and fifty to two hundred feet high, and it made a mist screen so dense you could hardly tell what was happening to the ships. It turned out nothing much was—they only hit a few.

"But then that big beautiful V pivoted slowly and moved over Cavite—began circling it like a flock of well-disciplined buzzards.

"They were too high to see the bomb bay doors open, but we could see the stuff drop slowly, picking up speed; only as we watched we found we had troubles of our own. Because five little dive bombers peeled off that formation, one by one, and started straight down for us. When they were down to about fifteen hundred feet, they leveled off and began unloading. Of course we gave our boats full throttle and began circling and twisting, both to dodge the bombs and to get a shot at them. Our gunners loved it—

it was their first crack at the Japs. I remember Chalker's face; he's a machinist's mate from Texarkana—a shootin' Texas boy. He was pouring 50-caliber slugs up at them, cooler than a pall of cracked ice, but that long, straight, pointed jaw of his was set. Houlihan, who was firing the other pair of 50's, was the same. They'd picked out one plane and were pouring it up into the sky, when we saw the plane wobble, and pretty soon she took off down the bay, weaving unsteadily, smoking, and all at once, two or three miles away, she just wobbled down into the drink with a big splash. So we know the 31 boat got one. Meanwhile the 31 boat had shot down two more. After that the planes didn't bother strafing the MTB's. Guess the Jap pilots back at their Formosa base passed the word around.

"We went on back to Cavite and offered to carry more wounded. The big base was one sheet of flame except for the ammunition depot. Only a piece of the dock was left, and through the shimmering flames you could see only jagged walls. Then we saw Admiral Rockwell—he was directing the fire apparatus which was trying to save the depot. He is a tall man, a fine figure of a sailor, but his head was down that day. In a dead voice he told us we'd better get out—that the magazine was liable to go up any minute. We offered to take him with us to Mariveles, but he said no, his job was here, to



"Later I found out what the Japs apparently already knew."

do what he could to save the magazines.

"So we picked up from the gutters and streets a lot of cans of food we knew we would need—they were from the bombed warehouses—stacked them in the boat, and set out."

"I was back there a couple of days later after the fires were out," said Ensign Cox, a good-looking yellow-haired youngster from up-state New York. "They were burying the dead—which consisted of collecting heads and arms and legs and putting them into the nearest bomb crater and shoveling debris over it. The smell was terrible. The Filipino yard workers didn't have much stomach for the job, but it had to be done and done quick because of disease. To make them work, they filled the Filipinos up with grain alcohol.

"That raid gave me my first big shock of the war," said Lieutenant Kelly, "but it wasn't the damage they did. From over in Mariveles I couldn't see what was happening after the Jap bombers disappeared over the mountain. I got my shock after they had unloaded and flew over us on their way home—the same beautiful tight formations—not a straggler. Where was our air force?"

"From over towards Cavite we could now see that huge column of smoke rising into the sky as the Japs left the scene.

"But it wasn't until Lieutenant DeLong dropped in at four o'clock in the 41 boat that I knew how bad off we were. He said the Cavite base was a roaring blast furnace—the yard littered with those mangled and scorched bodies—and furthermore that all our spare parts for the MTB's—engines and everything—had been blasted to bits. Machine shops completely gone. Not so much as a gasket left to see us through this war, with the factory halfway around the world.

"Also he said the Cavite radio had been hit. That still left the short-wave voice stuff to talk with Manila or Bataan or the Rock, but of course this couldn't be secret from the Japs, so they would be depending on our six boats for courier duty to relay all confidential stuff."

"So I wasn't surprised," said Bulkeley, "when early the next morning I got a hurry call to report to the Admiral in Manila. As our 34 boat cleared the mine fields around Bataan, looking over toward

Manila I saw something very queer—shipping of all descriptions was pouring out of that Manila breakwater into the open harbor—destroyers, mine sweepers, Yangtze River gunboats, tramp steamers, all going hell for breakfast. And then I saw them—a big formation of about twenty-seven bombers. By then I was beginning to learn that if we saw planes in the air, they would be Japs, not ours. Then came another formation of twenty-nine, and still another of twenty-six.

"If they were after shipping, we shouldn't get too close to the other boats, so I changed course. They wheeled majestically around the bay's perimeter, and each time they passed Manila a load would go whistling down; and presently huge columns of black and white smoke began rising—we could even see some fires, although we were still eleven miles away.

"Where in hell is our air force?" our crew kept asking me. "Why in Christ's name don't they do something?"

"But the thing that really got me was that these big Jap formations, circling the bay like it was a parade maneuver, each time would sail impudently right over Corregidor! Didn't they know we had anti-aircraft guns?"

"They knew all right, but it turned out they knew something I didn't. For presently all twenty of Corregidor's 3-inchers opened fire, and it made me sick to see that every one of their shells was bursting from 5,000 to 10,000 feet below that Jap formation. Those pilots were as safe as though they'd been home in bed. Later I found out what the Japs apparently already knew—that the Rock's anti-aircraft guns didn't have the range. And only then did it begin to dawn on me how completely impotent we were.

"When the Japs cleared out," continued Bulkeley, "Kelly and I headed for Manila and docked about three o'clock. When we reported, Commander Slocum told me the Admiral was considering sending our three boats on a raid off Lingayen, and were we ready? We said we were rarin' to go. So he said to stick around a couple of hours, and meanwhile to load the boats with files, records, and so forth, because they were moving headquarters. It had escaped so far, but right here on the water front it was too vulnerable—sure to get smacked. Through the open door we could see the Admiral conferring with his chief of staff.

"But just then," said Kelly, "Commander Slocum looked down at my arm, which was in a sling, frowned, and said I should get over to see the fleet doctor. The doctor took off the bandage and began to talk tough. Said he couldn't do anything, and that I was to get that arm to a hospital as fast as I could.

"I was dead set on that raid, but I decided it wouldn't be tactful to bring that up, so I said, 'Aye, aye, sir,' and skipped it. We loaded the boat with records, and then went back to headquarters, where we were told that the Jap convoy off Lingayen included eight transports and at least two battleships (one of these must have been the one that Colin Kelly later got), but that we weren't going to be sent. They were saving us for 'bigger things.'

"My God!" my junior officer said later, "I didn't know they came any bigger! What do they think we are?"

"Anyway the Admiral patted Bulkeley on the shoulder and said, 'We know you boys want to get in there and fight, but there's no sense sending you on suicidal missions—just now.'

"So that was that, and we went on out across the bay, to our thatched village.

"You might call the next few days quiet for us, although my arm began giving me hell.

"Presently Bulkeley dropped in on us in the 41 boat, bringing us some stuff issued by the navy to replace everything we'd lost at our quarters in Cavite—a shirt each, underdrawers, a few tubes of toothpaste, and razors—two for each boat, one for the men and one for the officers. But with each razor there were only three packages of blades, so we saw beards in the offing.

"Bulkeley had heard about my hand from a pharmacist's mate and asked me if I could stick it for two more days until he could relieve me. He himself had to be on call for consultation with the Admiral, while they needed DeLong and his boat for courier duty. I said 'sure.'

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Tulip-Shaped Tomatoes Are Welcome for Luncheon (See Recipes Below)

Spring Luncheon

Rationing doesn't mean that you have to give up entertaining entirely. True, you may be serving dishes you've never served before, but if you've tucked your thinking cap at the right angle, you'll find many things with company manners which won't take too many ration points.

Be clever with your knives in shaping fruits and vegetables into attractive shapes and sizes for your guests, and use bright colors for garnishes and table accessories. Add a good portion of your own charm to make your guests feel at ease, and Madame, your entertaining will be a success!

Tulip-like tomatoes are a picture on any spring luncheon table. "Tulip Tomatoes Filled With Shrimp." (Serves 6)

- 6 tomatoes
- 1 cup finely diced celery
- 2 cups canned shrimp
- ¼ cup french dressing
- ¼ cup mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- Dash of cayenne pepper

Cut tomatoes in sixths with sharp knife, cutting through outside of tomatoes, and just enough so that each section can be pulled back to form a petal. Marinate shrimp in french dressing for ½ hour. Drain, then combine with celery, mayonnaise, lemon juice and cayenne pepper. Chill. Sprinkle inside of tomatoes with salt, then fill with shrimp mixture. Garnish with whole shrimp.

Smart idea for salad plates is to include a small scoop of two or three different kinds of salad to make a picture plate. Here are two splendid ideas:

Lemon Sunshine Salad.

- 1 package lemon-flavored gelatin
 - 1 cup boiling water
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice or diluted vinegar
 - 1 cup cold water
 - 1 cup finely shredded cabbage
 - ½ cup finely grated raw carrot
 - 1 tablespoon minced onion
- Dissolve lemon-flavored gelatin in boiling water. Add salt and lemon juice or diluted vinegar and cold water. Chill until mixture begins to thicken, then add remaining ingredients. Do not shred vegetables until just before using or a large loss of vitamins will result.

Pineapple-Cottage Cheese Salad.

- ¾ cup cottage cheese
- ¾ cup nuts, chopped
- 1 tablespoon pineapple juice
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 6 slices pineapple, fresh or canned
- Green or red pepper
- Lettuce
- ¾ cup salad dressing

Lynn Says:

Nice to Know: Waxed paper wrappers from bread are good for wiping the top of the lid top range.

Use grapefruit shells for serving fruit or seafood cocktail if you don't have enough dishes. Iron rust may be quickly removed from white clothes if you squeeze lemon juice on the spot, sprinkle salt over it and place it in the sun. Repeat if the first application does not work.

Use warm water instead of cold for mixing flour for gravy. The use of a rotary egg beater helps smooth out lumps if they should occur.

You'll save time if you have an extra set of measuring spoons in the coffee container, and to keep a measuring cup in each container of flour, oatmeal and sugar. It saves time and encourages accuracy in measurements.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Luncheon Menu
 *Tulip-Tomato Salad
 Brown Bread-Cream Cheese Sandwiches
 Lemon Sherbet Tea
 *Recipe Given

Combine cottage cheese, pineapple juice and sugar. Add salt to taste. Place a mound of cheese on top of each slice of pineapple, then garnish with diamond shapes from green and red pepper. Serve on crisp lettuce with dressing.

A dark brown bread, fruity and tasty is excellent to serve with salad luncheons. If your salad does not include cheese, serve its fragrant slices spread thinly with cream cheese and jam or make dainty little sandwiches with butter spread thinly, add a bit of lettuce for crispness.

Baked Brown Bread.

- (Makes 1 14x9x2-inch loaf)
- 1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 2¼ teaspoons soda
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ½ cup sugar
- 2 cups graham or whole wheat flour
- ½ cup shortening
- 1 cup seedless raisins
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 2 cups sour milk
- ½ cup molasses

Sift flour, salt, soda and sugar together. Add graham or whole wheat flour, mix well. Cut in shortening until mixture is like meal. Add raisins and mix. Beat eggs, add sour milk and molasses. Add dry ingredients and blend together thoroughly. Pour batter into a well-greased pan. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven.

A lot of good quality protein, vitamins and minerals come in that neat little package, the egg! Right now you'll be finding they're plentiful, so make good use of them: Eggs Creole.

- (Serves 4)
- 2½ cups tomatoes
- 1 small onion, chopped fine
- ¾ green pepper, chopped
- 1 teaspoon green pepper
- ¾ cup fine bread crumbs
- ½ cup celery
- 4 eggs
- ¼ cup grated American cheese
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon pepper
- 1 bay leaf

Cook tomatoes, pepper, onion, celery and seasonings together with bay leaf for 10 minutes. Strain, add bread crumbs. Place sauce in individual casserole dishes. Break eggs on top and sprinkle with salt, pepper and grated cheese. Bake in a moderate oven until eggs have set and cheese is melted.

Oatmeal puts plenty of vitamin B₁ into diets and keeps you stepping with pep and energy the day long. Try these delicious cookies:

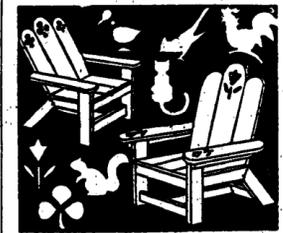
- Honey Oatmeal Hermits.
- 1½ cups honey
- 2 eggs
- ½ cup lard or other fat
- ½ cup warm water
- 2 cups quick-cooking oatmeal
- 3 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup raisins or chopped dates

Cream honey and fat until smooth and creamy. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with warm water, saving only a small amount of flour to dredge raisins or dates. Blend in fruit and mix thoroughly. Drop by spoonfuls, 3 inches apart on a greased baking sheet. Bake 15 minutes in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 15 minutes.

Lynn Chambers welcomes you to submit your household queries to her problem clinic. Send your letters to her at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Ill. Don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

You Can Make This Sturdy Porch Chair



1 INCH board and an ordinary saw make this sturdy lawn or porch chair. Complete measurements and directions are given on Z9283. Also on the pattern are seven silhouettes for use on the chair, or for gates and shutters. Cut these out or trace and paint.

General instructions for making cutouts accompany the pattern. The price is 15 cents. Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA
 207 Westport Road, Kansas City, Mo.
 Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
 Name
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The Yankee Network
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To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness

WHICH MAKES YOU CRANKY, NERVOUS!
 Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped thousands to relieve periodic pain, headache, nervousness with weak, nervous, cranky, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances. This is due to its soothing effect on one of WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Follow the bed directions. Worth trying!

CLOSE TO THE FRONT IN NEW YORK

Within range of business and pleasure—the Belmont Plaza, A convenient Mid-town address—only 3 blocks from Grand Central and Rockefeller Center, 800 rooms with bath (tub and shower), Radio. Complete redecoration and under new management. . . . From Special monthly rates Home of the famous New York's most popular night club. Excellent banquet and meeting facilities.



DIRECTION: EMIL H. RONAY
 LEXINGTON AVENUE at 49th ST., NEW YORK

Protect Your Electric Cords

Electric cords and plugs must be conserved as well as electrical appliances. So handle them carefully. Always take hold of the plug when you take it from the socket. Never pull on the cord. Coil the cord loosely, when not in use, and never twist it around the iron or other appliance, especially when they are hot. Don't just jam it in a drawer, that makes kinks and sharp bends that may break the wire. And remember to inspect cords for frayed covering, and tape such spots with friction tape.

PUBLIC SERVICE CO. OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

A Self-Supporting, Tax-Paying, New Hampshire Business

Lower Village

Mrs. Frank Orser made a trip to Maine last week.

Mrs. Josephine Fuller is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Adams of Wollaston, Mass.

PFC Donald S. Seaver, 152nd Armored Signal Company, Camp Campbell, Ky., is home on a twelve day furlough. He is wearing a three bar decoration for marksmanship and graduated April 21 from the radio school.

Henry Oskie of Farmington is in town for a few days.

Mr. Hersey and family are at their summer camp.

Irving E. Jones of Boston is spending the week at Jonesmere.

Miss Madeline Gilmore has a new saddle and driving horse. A handsome buckskin with black points and broad blaze.

Motto of Mounted Police
The motto of the Royal Canadian Mounted police is "Maintiens le droit" (maintain the right).

Hillsboro

Mrs. C. W. Wallace and daughter Marjorie were Concord visitors on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jace of Brookline, Mass., called on friends in town on Sunday.

—Van, The Florist. Orders solicited for cut flowers, potted plants and floral work. Telephone 141, Church St., Hillsboro 241f

Rev. Edwin B. Young, who has been pastor of the Methodist church for the past five years, has been transferred to Center Sandwich.

The condition of Franklin Dodge, who has been at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital in Concord for some weeks suffering from severe burns, shows a slight improvement.

Pvt. Donald A. Harrington of Henniker street has been promoted to the grade of Private First Class in the First Field Artillery Replacement Training Center Band of Fort Bragg, N. C.

There were 18 tables in play at the Grange whist party on Friday night. High scorer was Edythe Kimball. Other prize winners were Harriett Preston, Frances Dunlap, Nellie Carr, Ruth Derby, Louise Mills, Frank Fowle, Warten Flanders, Frank Norton, Charles Jackson and Ernest Whitney.

Among the Churches HILLSBORO

Smith Memorial Church Notes

Rev. F. A. M. Coad, Pastor
Sunday, May 16, 1943

10:30 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. Music: Elaine Coad, organist; vested choir.

11 a. m. Church School. Mrs. Nelson Davis, Superintendent.

May 9th, Mother's Day was observed. A very fine sermon. Soloist, Bernice Coad; duet, Bernice Coad and Fern Chadwick; also vested choir. A very large congregation. We were very glad to see so many of our Methodist friends.

Methodist Church Notes

"The Friendly Church"
Rev. Edwin B. Young, Pastor
Sunday, May 9, 1943

Deering Community Church

Deering Center
Rev. William C. Sipe, Minister
Sunday, May 2, 1943

10 a. m. Church School.

11 a. m. Morning worship.

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 Prophecy, Sunday evening at 7 o'clock on Laconia 139K.

Bible Auditorium of the Air, every Sunday morning, 9:30, WHN 1050K; every evening, Monday through Friday, 9:30 WHN, 1050K.

Our Father's Hour, Sunday at 3 o'clock on WMUR, 610K.

St. Mary's Church

Rev. Charles J. Leddy, Pastor
Rev. Fredrick C. Sweeney, Asst.

Sunday
Mass, 7:30 and 9 a. m.
Vespers, 6 p. m.

Holydays
Mass, 5:30 and 7 a. m.

Gas for Motorists
The potential energy contained in one year's supply of gasoline for United States motorists is greater than the available horsepower in 13 Niagara Falls if all the water were used for power.

Aid to Enemy

"Any American who wilfully neglects to pay his taxes on time or to invest every cent he can in War Bonds is surely giving aid and comfort to the enemy. . . . We have a job to do and we are all called for service to our country. Our dollars are called to service too. Let us all ask ourselves, 'Shall we be more tender with our dollars than with the lives of our sons?' — Secretary Morgenthau.

HENNIKER LOCAL SECTION

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

Pfc. Austin Carmichael has been promoted to Corporal.

Mrs. Edward H. Sweeney of New Orleans, La., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Grover Annis.

S./Sgt. Henry L. Levesque of Orlando Air Base, Orlando, Fla., is at his home for two weeks.

A son Albert was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Aucoin on Sunday, Mother's Day. Their 13th child was also born on Mother's Day last year.

Rev. and Mrs. Woodbury S. Stowell are spending a few days at the home of Mr. Stowell's mother, Mrs. Ella L. Stowell at Stoneham, Mass.

Richard Moody Gillingham was christened at the Mother's Day service on Sunday at the Congregational church. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Gillingham of Concord.

The children of the seventh and eighth grades enjoyed a hike to the top of Craney Hill on Friday afternoon after school with their teacher, Miss Flossie Rolfe. They carried a picnic lunch.

A free movie show and talk will be given by a representative of the U. S. Army for the benefit of the Henniker Observation Post at Academy hall next Thursday evening, May 13, at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The fire department was called out Tuesday afternoon for a chimney fire at the home of Myron Hazen. When discovered the bedrooms were filled with smoke and it was with difficulty that Mrs. Hazen rescued the three younger children who were having naps.

Mrs. Frank Ward has returned to town and is living on the farm. Raymond Gardner was high scorer at the whist party held by Bear Hill Grange on Monday evening. Other prizes were won by Charles J. Burnham, Karl Connor, Flossie M. Rolfe, George A. Waterman and Herbert Boutelle.

Sewell Huntington quietly observed his 87th birthday on Wednesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Sharon Jameson with whom he lives. Mr. Huntington is in very good health except for his eyesight. His grandson Roland of Walpole telephoned him greetings during the day.

The truck of Joseph Homo burned up on Sunday afternoon when it caught fire in some way. He and William Gardner were by the Herman Murdough place in the west part of the town when the accident occurred. The fire truck was called but the truck was entirely burned before the fire truck could get there.

Mrs. Lewis Carpenter won first prize for women and Harold Clement won first prize for men at the card party held by Henakon Chapter, O.E.S., on Thursday evening. Consolation prizes went to Mrs. Herbert Boutelle and Harry A. Tucker. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Wayne Holmes, Mrs. Joseph Clement and Mrs. Hiram Twiss.

Bear Hill Grange met Tuesday evening with the master, Mrs. Joseph Fisher presiding. The following program was given: essay, "The Citizens Responsibility in a Nutrition Education." Miss Theresa Damour showed articles made in Northern Africa which had been sent home by her brother Louis, who is now stationed there. There will be a costume party at the next meeting and refreshments will be served.

Bear Hill Juvenile Grange met Tuesday afternoon with a musical program as follows: duets by Josie Davison and Beverly Herrick; Priscilla Hall and Janet Holmes; and David Patenaude and Bradley Caldwell, with several songs by the members. Presents were given to Joe Patenaude, Cedric Derby, Bradley Caldwell and Shirley Brady as they observe their birthdays this month. Refreshments were served.

The 124th anniversary of the founding of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows was observed by Crescent Lodge and Azalea Rebekah Lodge on Wednesday evening. Military whist was played with the first prizes won by Mr. and Mrs. Walter French. Mrs. Will Bean and Kenneth French. Consolation prizes were won by Mrs. Leonard Buxton, Mrs. Francis Davison, Miss Lila Davison and Mrs. Hiram Twiss. Refreshments were served by Leon Cooper, Harvey Patch and Gerald Chapell.

Mother's Day Sunday was observed with appropriate services morning and evening in the Congregational church. At the morning service, Rev. Woodbury Stowell spoke on "Mother's Influence." There was special music by the Junior choir under the direction of Mrs. Alfred Colby. Mrs. Stowell was special soloist rendering the selection "Mother" by Hosmer. The Fireside club held a Mother's service in the evening. Among those assisting were Mrs. Harry Garland who read "A Parable for Mothers." Mrs. Harold Connor spoke on "Mother" and Mrs. Anna Barrington gave a series of excellent readings. Mrs. John Hollis was piano soloist. Both services were well attended.

Edward Damour, mail specialist of New York City, was home over the weekend.

Ralph Beck of Royalton, Vt., called on his father, Eugene M. Beck on Friday.

Mrs. Boyd Carnes spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Edna Mercier in Hillsboro.

Pvt. Lyman Hoyt is at his home here having been honorably discharged from the army.

Lt. Franklin Annis graduated from Officers' Candidate school in Fort Benning, Ga., last week.

The Women's Republican club will meet next Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Cogswell.

Several of the high school boys have been employed at the Coombs Farm and the Allen Farm the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Carmichael have moved into the downstairs tenement of the Mary Marsh house.

Mrs. Edith Amos has returned to her home in New York City after spending several weeks on her farm here.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Cooper were in Weymouth, Mass., Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Cooper's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bergh and children of Orange, Conn., visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taylor on Mother's Day.

Mrs. Wilbur Blaisdel and Mrs. Leon Cooper attended the Methodist conference in Keene last Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Philibert and daughters have moved into the house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hooper.

Mrs. Austin Carmichael and daughter have returned to their home in Bradford after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Carmichael.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gammell have moved to the Graham farm as they have sold their farm to Mr. and Mrs. Bougie of Manchester.

Pvt. Philip Patch is stationed at Drew Field, Fla.

Pvt. George Gagnon is visiting his mother, Mrs. Napoleon Gagnon

Raymond Damour was accepted by the army on Monday and will soon leave for Fort Devens.

The senior play, "One Wild Night," will be held at the Cogswell Memorial Auditorium on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Lord have moved into the former Gerald Beane house, which they purchased last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mitchell entertained Mrs. Mitchell's three daughters and their families over the week-end. They were Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Gillingham and son Richard of Concord, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stevens and son Robert of Manchester and Mrs. Charles Brown of Concord. Cpl. Brown is stationed in North Africa.

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.

The annual Roll Call supper will be held Thursday evening, May 20, at the Parish House.

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.

Rev. James N. Seaver has been returned to the parish for another year.

To Hasten Victory

No American wants this war to go one minute beyond the time we can bring it to a victorious end. To hasten that victory—to save possibly the lives of millions of our boys on our far flung fronts—it is imperative that every American do his part in the Second War Loan. There is an investment to fit every purse. The most you can do is little enough compared with the sacrifice offered by our boys in service. They give their lives —you lend your money.

ANTRIM REPORTER

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

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

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

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

TERMS:

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

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

THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1943

JUSTICE NOT REVENGE

The murder of American prisoners by Japan will boomerang against Japan. As President Roosevelt says it will "make the American people more determined than ever to wipe out the shameful militarism of Japan." That determination will be more effective and more quickly fulfilled if Americans do not allow it to be adulterated by any hysteria of hate or retaliatory barbarism.

For hate hurts the hater more than anyone. It is a weakness which warps judgment and multiplies evil. The most effective police officer is not one who indulges in emotional detestation of offenders, or tries to vent personal vengeance upon them. The President's statement calls for bringing the responsible "officers to justice." That means full punishment. Firm and effective effort to place responsibility and bring the actual criminals to book may be harder than "relieving the feelings" in similar acts of cruelty against any member of the Japanese race. But it will help to stop such practices in future while revenge merely builds up new retaliations.

Not only would there be moral degradation in descending to vengeful frightfulness, there would be plain folly in it. . . . Surely the weight of christianity and civilization must be thrown on the side of upholding rules and restraining hate. . . . Let us not sow the seeds of a horrible harvest in the future by planting the dragon's teeth of hate now. Let our purpose be that of policing.

Editorial, Christian Science Monitor.

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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—Seed beans, yellow eye, white kidney and trout, all new stock. James Wilt, Hillsboro. 18-19*

FOR SALE—15 single iron beds. Also line new mattresses. See A. A. Yeaton, Hillsboro. 35tf

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

FOR SALE—Giant red canna bulbs, \$1.00 dozen; mixed gladiola bulbs, 25c dozen; dahlia bulbs, pink, purple, red, yellow, 15c each. These are giant bloomers. Batchelder, West Main street, Hillsboro. *

FOR SALE—Small ice refrigerator, \$3.00. Inquire Messenger Office.

—Driving harness for sale, \$10. Batchelder, Phone 90, Hillsboro. *

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Private summer home, Washington, N. H. Must be competent and good character. Write, stating age, experience, references and wages wanted. Mrs. H. M. Fridlund, 19 Creston Avenue, Tenafly, N. J. 18-20

WANTED—For the summer or permanently a cook to do plain, good cooking in a country year round home, a mile from the village. Permanent family of two. Good living conditions. Phone or write Mrs. Robert W. Jameson, Tel. 30, Antrim. 24-26

WANTED

—CONNECTICUT SANITARIUM seeks high school graduate as attendant; also cleaning and kitchen help. Excellent salary and living accommodations. Transportation refunded after 3 months. Reply Box R, Messenger Office. 18-19*

WANTED—A used studio couch in good condition. Donald F. Card, Antrim.

—Light and heavy trucking. J. B. Vaillancourt, Hillsboro. 19-20*

FOR RENT

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

—Lawn mowers sharpened, \$1.00. J. E. Leazott, Hillsboro. 18tf

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

—Glass panels for clocks and mirrors, clock dials, chairs, trays, tinsel paintings. Alice Knight, Main street, Hillsboro. 18-30*

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

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

Legal Notices

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The Subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Emma A. Crane, late of Hillsborough, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment. Dated April 28, 1943
18-20s. LUCRETIA CRANE

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate
To the heirs at law of Winfield S. Hilton, now late of Hillsborough in said County, deceased, formerly under the guardianship of Ida Kincaid and all others interested therein:

Whereas said guardian has filed the final account of her said guardianship in the Probate Office for said County:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Hillsborough, in said County, on the 30th day of July next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said guardian is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Hillsborough Messenger, 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 6th day of May A. D. 1943.
By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR
19-21s Register.

—Will pay good prices for good second hand cars. Vaillancourt Service Station, Hillsboro. 19-21*

Weare Center

Present Service Flag

Weare Grange met in the Town Hall, Friday evening. A program included songs by the grange; readings, Mrs. Blanche Gunn, Miss Gladys Waterman and Mrs. Hazel Gunn; song, girls, accompanied by Mrs. May Hadlock on the piano; solo, Fred Drewry. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of a service flag for four members, Clayton Gunn, Frederick Sawyer, Lester Hollis and John Putnam. State Secretary Scott F. Eastman made the presentation.

Mrs. Howard Heath of Radleigh, N. C., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gunn.

The Weare high school served a chicken pie supper at the high school on Tuesday evening of last week.

Pvt. Kenneth E. Gilman has been home from Camp Breckenbridge, Ky., for a few days. William Gilman of Camp Hood, Tex., has been promoted to corporal.

South Weare

MRS. LUCY M. ASTON

Mrs. Lucy May Aston, wife of James Aston, died at a hospital in Gramere Wednesday morning after a lingering illness. Mrs. Aston was the daughter of John and Jane (William) Phillips and was born in Coatbridge, Scot., April 11, 1876, and had lived in Weare for about 14 years. She was a member of Wyoming grange.

Survivors beside the husband include three daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Figgoff, Hollywood, Cal., Mrs. Evelyn May Kelley, Cambridge, and Vera Aston of this place; and a son, James Aston, also of this place. Funeral services were held at the Union church Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rice have received word that their son, Pvt. Leon A. Rice, is stationed in Australia. He entered the Army March 23, 1942.

Pfc. Malcolm Dearborn has returned to Camp Flora, Miss., after a 10-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Dearborn.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of Fred J. Temple, late of Hillsborough, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Eva M. Temple, executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County the final account of her administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Hillsborough, in said County, on the 30th day of July next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said executrix is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Hillsborough Messenger, 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 6th day of May A. D. 1943.
By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR
19-21s Register.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of Mary M. Carter, late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Ismay M. Smith, administratrix of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of her administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Hillsborough in said County, on the 30th day of July next, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said administratrix 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 7th day of May A. D. 1943.
By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR
26-28s Register.

Upper Village

Upper Village School Notes

The boys are having fun playing ball.

The upper grades are doing much review work in arithmetic.

Last week we bought \$2.90 worth of defense stamps.

Mrs. Chester Sweeney and daughter Arlene and Mrs. Leslie Sweeney and son Leslie, Jr., visited school last week.

Nearly everyone in the second grade can do examples in subtraction when they have to borrow and can check their work.

Friday afternoon a 4 H meeting was called to order by the president, Barbara Wescott. The record of the meeting was kept by Richard Crane, the secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Houghton have welcomed into their family a fourth boy.

Mrs. Alice Worthley spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Hazen in Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Duefield are living in the house of the late Ernest Saltmarsh.

Clifford Murdough and Harry Nissen have been helping Elmer Crane with some carpenter work.

Elmer Buchanan is back in his bungalow after spending the winter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Chapman.

Mrs. Eva Temple and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice French and son John spent the week-end in Boston with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leach.

The following are the present addresses of some of our boys now in the Service. Each one would be glad to hear from friends at home:

F/O Raymond Lyman
1st Prov. Group
Bowman Field, Kentucky
P.F.C. Ernest Swett
28th General Hospital
Swannanoa, North Carolina
P.F.C. Allan W. Plumb
782nd Tech. Sch. Sqdn.
Barrack 247
Lincoln Air Base, Lincoln, Nebraska

P.F.C. Carlton Pope—31109293
Co. A, 15th Engr. Bn. APO 9
New York, N. Y.

P.F.C. Herman Whipple, 31108807
43rd General Hospital
Camp Livingston, Louisiana

P.F.C. Erwin Holdner, 11015343
A. T. Co. 158th Inf.
APO 3470 c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, California

Cpl. Raymond G. Strickland
A. S. N. 11039154
Service Co. 31st A. R.

APO 257, c/o Postmaster
Los Angeles, California
Pvt. Harold Pope
Hq. Hq. Btry 355 F. A. Bn.
APO 76

Ft. George G. Meade, Maryland
Pvt. John Wilt
Co. A, 181st Eng. Bn.
Hv. Ptn.

Camp Forrest, Tennessee
Sgt. Richard Seiferal
52nd Sq. Bkr. 407
Gowen Field Boise, Idaho

Manpower and Distribution Create Serious Problems

The food industry has warned government executives that thousands will go hungry in this country this year unless the government moves promptly to solve the pressing manpower and distribution problems of the food industry. Lack of manpower, beginning on the farm and ending behind the counters of retail merchants, is assuming grave proportions.

The position of retail distributors is critical at the moment. Officials have steadily failed to include the merchant in the war program as a war worker. They have so far failed to recognize the essential part he plays in putting necessities into the hands of consumers. They fail to recognize that without his expert cooperation, price and rationing controls would be demoralized; that competent merchandisers are vital to efficient distribution.

Collapse of efficient distribution would mean that food grown and processed could not reach the consumer. Waste and decay of precious food would assume tragic proportions to hungry people. It would promote inflation, and inevitable curtailment of war production.

The food industry has asked officials to make clear that food production, processing, and distribution ranks with armament in importance. Pirating and drafting of essential employees must cease if we are to eat. They also have asked for the proper allocation of food supplies to maintain civilian health and morale, and the simplification of rationing procedure. They have asked for these things repeatedly. Beyond vague generalities no action has been taken.

Disaster will come if this policy continues. Either the appointed officials, or Congress must act.

No State Bird
Connecticut is the only state in the Union in which no state bird has been designated, officially or otherwise.

Proctor's Sportsmen's Column

Well the brook trout season is on and the first day I checked over 200 fishermen, most of them being school boys under the license age. Of this number there were 18 I checked that had their limit (15). I missed a lot of the old standbys now in the service of Uncle Sam. I also missed a lot of the Mass. trout fishermen. There were a few up but not as many as in years past. Owing to the cold high water the fishermen were laboring under a great handicap.

Two weeks ago I planted several thousands of beautiful legal trout in all of my brooks. The water was very high and the brookies got well scattered.

Last Saturday and Monday of this week I planted 5500 legal sized rainbows in some of my streams. I wish you fellows could have seen those beautiful trout not a one under nine inches and up to 14. These came from the New Hampton hatchery and boy Harry E. Hubbard knows how to raise 'em. He has a lot more growing up there and has promised me that when you boys under the starry flag come home he will see that you have good fishing.

To you fellows down where it's hot it will be interesting to you to know that we are still cold up here. Nice cold rains that last 24 hours. We had a few spring days but I guess they have gone for the duration. The other morning we had a rip tail snorter of a thunder shower, the cracks were loud and the lightning was very sharp and many a one was too close for comfort.

Time's up, May 1st. Have you licensed your dog for 1943. May 10th and the town officials crack down and a visit to the nearest Judge is in order. This is war time and all surplus dogs and cats must be disposed of.

We have at hand a fine letter from Sgt. George G. Draper now somewhere in Egypt. "Duke" as we called him here at home says that everyone there says "Sayeeda George." That means either "Hello" or "Goodbye." He is a ground mechanic in the Air Corps and is making good. He sure likes to get the home town paper. "Duke" said he got some copies of the N. H. "Tribadour" and the winter scenes in good old N. H. gave him a thrill. The natives can't believe any such thing as the winter scenes. Page Don Tuttle. His little magazine is being read by the Arabs.

Here is a lady who wants to sell a rifle to settle an estate. It's a Winchester model 1895. Nickel steel barrel, perfect condition. Are you interested?

E. Cook of the home town tells me about planting Giant Russian sunflower seeds and the stocks can be used to pole beans or peas. The sunflowers will grow to 15 to 20 ft. high. Better try some. The birds love the seeds in the fall.

Here is a card from Gilbert Russell, one of my nephews now with the Sea Bees at Williamsburg, Va. He reports that he likes the Navy life but don't like the idea of apples three times a day. He owned a nice apple orchard back home and has had his fill of apples.

Here is a double letter from "In Iran" dated April 8th. It's from Sgt. Victor Wilson and Sgt. Wilko Tukomkoski. They report no Game Warden and more game than a man can shoot. Guess these fellows have seen plenty of action. Success to you both, Sgts.

Am always glad to hear from the boys in the service. Here is one from my neighbor, Charles Meyer, now with the Sea Bees at Fort Huene, Calif. He says that Calif. is hot but swell. Rumors are thick and fast. Kaye of the home town and Korpi of New Ipswich are still with him.

Still another one. My youngest son, Sam, phoned his mother Sunday morning 1.13 that he was being shipped out that night. He has been in Miami for several months.

For Your Home Town News

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Completed that training and now to another training camp. He went away last October and has not been home since.

We have a notice from Johnson of Newfound Lake that the ice went out May 2nd A. M. and now is ready for the lake fishermen. Salmon and lake trout fishing is now in order. Johnson can handle your fishing wants.

Louis W. Ingraham of Brookline reports that he has seen a strange bird and wants to know what it is and if protected. From his description I should say it was a Chucker Partridge. Quite a few were released in the state a few years ago. They are protected at all times. A Homing pigeon was found by Edward Fitzgerald of Milford at his home a few days ago. The bird was owned in Palmer, Mass., and was shipped the bird Tuesday to its owner. The severe rain storms are bad for these flying govt. message carriers.

Tinfoil from Gladys W. Twomey of Danbury. This was a huge 10-lb. ball which her father collected when he worked in a store in Peterboro many years ago.

One night last week I went to the Ark in Jaffrey and sat down to one of Mrs. Bacon's famous turkey suppers. We have heard a great deal about these suppers and that's where the Service Club of that town held their annual meeting. John Conrad, a former local man but now physical director at Conant High school and holds many other war time offices, was president and was reelected for 1943. Yes the supper was as good as John said it would be—Mrs. Bacon sure knows her turkey suppers. O yes I was the guest speaker and I did fill them full of personal experiences in the field. Some of the boys even told me that they enjoyed it. I don't know whether they were trying to kid me along or not. Never have I been out a night when the fog was so thick as that night but I was alone and had the road to myself. Not a car did I meet between Jaffrey and my home and this was only about 11.30 p. m.

Never have we seen so much wild life as the past week. A ride from home to Greenfield then to Peterboro and then to New Ipswich and back through Greenville. Deer, foxes, woodchucks, cats, quillpigs and plenty of roof rabbits (house cats to you). One day last week a man told me he saw 19 deer near the old Melendy farm in Temple and the next day he took a friend up and saw 14. One man making a trip to Marlboro the other night counted 28 cats on the highways and not a good night for cats either. Just imagine the huge number of birds they get in a night's prowling.

Here is a party that wants to board some small dogs for awhile. The only place I know handy by is the Falconer Kennels at Milford and the Tenney Kennels at Peterboro.

In a recent ruling from the attorney's office a blind man to get a free license to fish must be totally blind. This will answer several requests received the past week.

V

South Weare

GRANGE AT SOUTH WEARE HOLDS NEIGHBORS' NIGHT

Wyoming Grange held its meeting in Osborne Memorial hall with the master, Mrs. J. Arline Porter, presiding. The charter was draped in memory of Mrs. Lucy Aston, who died Wednesday. One application for membership was received.

Beverly Wood was elected as Ceres for the remainder of 1943, succeeding Mrs. Charles Stevens, who resigned recently. She was installed by State Secretary Scott Eastman.

The program was presented by neighboring granges and included musical selections by Fred Drewry of Weare, selections by a trio from Weare grange, a letter from Pvt. Earl Muzzey, read by Floyd Fisher, jokes by Fred Jones, reading by Mrs. Elsa Muzzey of Halestown Grange, a roll call on "Gas Rationing," by men, a vocal solo by Edward Ketcham.

Following the program remarks were made by Floyd Fisher, master of Halestown grange, George Waterman, master of Weare grange, Chester Durrell, past master of Wolf Hill grange, and PFC Malcolm Dearborn.

Refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. Edna Wood, Mabel Jacobs and Beverly Wood. The next meeting will be held on May 19 at which time the first degree will be conferred and Health Night will be observed.

ALMON H. YOUNG

Almon H. Young, 70, died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Spooner Wednesday evening. He had made his home with them for several years. He was formerly a resident of Hooksett. There are no immediate survivors.

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ITALY AND INVASION ETIQUETTE

("Pamphlets urging Italians to be polite to invaders have been circulated in Italy."—News item.)

Italy doesn't want any misunderstanding about this invasion. She knows the danger she faces if it is slowed up too much.

She wants the invaders to feel at home. This is one of the most important invasions any country ever faced. And no country ever had more reason to want it to come off all right and with all possible smoothness.

"I've got some inside lines in Italy," said Elmer Twitchell today, "and my sources of information tell me the Italians want our invasion to be a 100 per cent success. They don't want any half-hearted welcomes. They hold that any Italian with the best interests of his country at heart will show the invaders every courtesy, and throw in a few flowers."

"After a country has had the Nazis around a few weeks it will welcome any change, however unusual," he continued. "There are thousands of Italians learning the words and music of 'Yankee Doodle Dandy' right now so they will be able to sing and play it when we are sighted anywhere near shore. They're so sick of what Hitler has done to their country that even Mussolini is getting impatient at the Allies for holding off so long."

Twitchell may be right. There are some signs of it. This department has just received a report that rules of Invasion Etiquette are being circulated all over Italy, the purpose being to see that no Italian does or says anything that might give an invading party the notion its arrival is not fully appreciated.

We hear the following rules have been adopted:

1. Blocking streets or sidewalks to invaders must be avoided.
2. All persons near any dock or beach when invaders appear shall bow respectfully, give a cheery greeting and step to one side in order not to interfere with the speed of invasion.
3. All questions by invaders shall be answered politely. Italians asked for directions should, whenever possible, not only give them fully, but accompany the invaders to the desired point.
4. It shall be considered good etiquette to invite an invader into the house.
5. Italians observing any attempt by Nazis to slow up the invaders shall oppose such attempts.
6. In rushing to the waterfront to welcome invasion all slow moving natives shall keep to the right in order to permit swifter moving people to pass.

The baseball season is on. Broadcasts will be made to troops all over the world. And fighting morale is certain to be built up. There will be more than one case where a Yank, after making some heroic charge and capturing a bunch of Heines against great odds will be asked, "How did you do it? What did you think of as you went over the top?"

And the answer will be, "I was thinking about that lousy decision the ump made against the Yanks in the ninth and it made me sore."

There is no question of the influence of baseball at the front. The yen of every American soldier is to strike Hitler out, nab Mussolini off first and get Tojo trying to steal home with the bases full.

BROADWAY STUFF

An outdoor circus is being opened in the heart of Broadway, which considers itself the center of sophistication. This department predicts that it will be a sensational success and make its promoter rich. Mazda Lane makes a pose of pretending that it has outgrown country tastes, thrown off the corny appetite and become hard-boiled and blasé. But the hay is thicker in its hair than in any similar area on earth.

The chance to go for pink lemonade, popcorn, jumbo peanuts, balloons and a small-town circus atmosphere right off the Main Stem will be irresistible. Gangway for the boys who have outgrown all that sort of thing!

NO PRIVATION
Today I cheer the OPA
And all its busy groups,
For now it doesn't take the book
To get a few canned soups.

Tomato now is cut in half—
Let huzzas fill the air!
For I can get along on that
When all the cupboard's bare.

Add Similes: As difficult as getting any scrap meat for the dog under that recent OPA ruling that it would be allowable.

Americans are urged not to go far for vacations this summer. But don't let this encourage you to swing a hammock too near the home garden.

Elmer Twitchell thinks the height of surprise is being surprised at the discovery that the Japs do uncivilized things.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



8207-C
3-8 yrs.

Her Own Bolero
It's true, not every little girl can boast a bolero dress of her own! This one is something very special with its heart-shaped neck, huge pockets and bow-tied belt. The bolero itself might be worn with other dresses.

Pattern No. 8207c is in sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 years. Size 4 bolero and dress take 2 1/2 yards 35-inch material; 4 yards rick-rack.

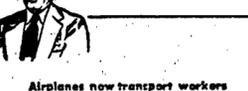
Hard to Stomach

The smallest member of the United States senate was Georgia's Alexander H. Stevens, later vice president of the Confederacy. He was less than five feet tall and weighed somewhat under 80 pounds.

One day an out-sized western congressman, stung into a fury by the barbed remarks of the little Georgian, shouted: "You! You! Why, I could swallow you and never know I'd eat a thing!"

Replied Senator Stevens: "In that case you'd have more brains in your belly than you ever had in your head."

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Airplanes now transport workers and supplies to South American rubber forests in hours. Until war placed rubber on the "have-not" list in the U. S., weeks and months were consumed in carrying supplies to the rubber tappers.

When one considers that for more than 20 years car and truck owners were encouraged to abuse their tires, through various forms of road and gear guarantees, it must be acknowledged that a laudable patriotism is being shown by them now in conserving their rubber supplies.

Remember the days when 20 pounds pressure per cross section inch was the standard inflation recommendation! Rough riding and flats were the order of the day.

A new highway has been constructed to the Marcapata gold mines in Peru. But rubber is the most important item being carried over it.

Jeremy Shaw

B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER



8368
10-20

Width Whittler
HERE is a real irresistible—a beautifully cut princess that whittles your width down to the minimum. It has such charm, too, with its neck-to-hem parade of bright rick-rack. Many a girl won't be able to put it down once she starts sewing on it! Sew and Save.

Pattern No. 8368 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12 takes, with short sleeves, 3 1/2 yards 35-inch material; 12 yards rick-rack trimming.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:
SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
106 Seventh Ave. New York
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size

Name

Address

Smart Dual-Purpose Blanket Chest You Can Easily Make and Cover



A SMARTLY flounced blanket chest with contrasting cushion serves as a convenient seat; and extra covers are right at hand on chilly nights.

Plan the size of your chest to fill your needs and space. It may be made of one-inch pine and should be about 17 inches high without the cushion. Make the flounce with double fullness—that is, twice as long as the space it

Hooked Fish

Fish suffer little if any pain when they are hooked, for there are very few nerves about the jaw which could cause the sensation of pain. Some trout have been known to be hooked two or three times in the same day—by anglers using the same type of bait.

AROUND THE HOUSE

It's handy to have someone hold the skein of yarn on outstretched arms while you wind it into a ball. But if no one is present to perform this service for you, simply slip the skein over the lamp shade, loosen the top screw, and wind away. The shade will turn as you wind.

Children are more apt to like helping with the family work if they are also permitted to help with the planning of the work.

Is the number of your house clear and plain to the passing public? Perhaps it needs a freshening up with some black or gold paint and that is all that is wrong with it. Friends, delivery boys, and letter carriers will all appreciate a plain, easily found number. In some suburban districts the number is painted in white on the curb, making deliveries a simple matter.

Stirring air into hot food during cooking or sieving increases vitamin destruction by oxidation.

Lemon juice sprinkled over sliced fruit will prevent it from turning dark.

If there is a tear in your lace curtain, tack tissue paper over it, loosen the tension on your sewing machine, and stitch back and forth across the paper both ways until it is covered. A strong durable mesh will result. Paper may easily be removed when the curtain is laundered.

If the sugar in a pie is placed between two layers of fruit, the juice is less likely to boil over.

Do not wash eggs before putting them on ice as washing destroys the protective film that keeps out odors and air.

Since crisp cookies and crackers soften if kept with bread and cake, keep them in airtight tins or boxes of their own.

If your time is limited cut the vegetables into smaller pieces than usual; they will cook more quickly.

A common clothespin, split in half makes two ideal and economical pan scrapers which do not rust or scratch enamelware or precious aluminum.

The best coat linings are made of slippery material which will help to get the coat on and off easily.

Fight the Forgery Racket!

BY FRANK J. WILSON
Chief, United States Secret Service

DO YOU receive checks from the United States government? If you do, then look out for the pen-and-paper pirate—the check forger!

Millions of government checks are sent to dependents of men in the army and navy of the United States. Millions of checks are sent to people who receive social security benefits. Whenever one of these checks is dropped in your mail box by your mail carrier, it presents an opportunity for a check thief to steal it. When that happens, it may be months before the government can send you another check to replace the one which was stolen.

The United States secret service, a branch of the treasury department, wants to put the check thief and the forger out of business. If you will help yourself, you will keep the crook from helping himself to your check.

Put a good lock on your mail box, if it does not already have one. A lock may prevent a loss. Have your name printed clearly on the box.

Stretch Meat

★ In addition to serving Kellogg's Corn Flakes for breakfast, and as "meatless meals," use them to extend your meat. In meat loaves, hamburgers, casserole dishes, etc., they blend perfectly with meat flavors. Recipes are on the Kellogg's Corn Flakes package. SAVE TIME—WORK—FUEL—OTHER FOODS, TOO!



WOMAN IN THE WAR!

Virginia Donnelly, who makes filmstrips for radio tubes in Army communication sets at a Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company plant.

CAMELS DON'T TIRE MY TASTE... THEY'RE ALWAYS EASY ON MY THROAT... IN FACT, THEY SUIT ME TO A 'T'

THE 'T-ZONE'

—WHERE CIGARETTES ARE JUDGED

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

ANN'S HOT ROLLS ARE REALLY SOMETHING. EN, SAM? I'M SURE GLAD YOU MADE 'EM, HONEY. THOUGHT YOU MIGHT FEEL TOO RUSHED.

COURSE NOT, SILLY. I HAVE A NEW QUICK RECIPE THAT IS EASY. AND HERE'S A SURPRISE FOR YOU, SAM... THESE ROLLS HAVE EXTRA VITAMINS!

I'LL PASS THAT ONE RIGHT ON TO MY WIFE. I'M CERTAIN SHE'S NEVER HEARD OF EXTRA VITAMINS IN ROLLS, EITHER. HOW DO YOU DO IT?

NOTHING TO IT IF YOU KNOW YOUR YEAST. FLEISCHMANN'S IS THE ONLY YEAST THAT HAS BOTH VITAMINS A AND D AS WELL AS THE VITAMIN B COMPLEX. I ALWAYS USE FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST WITH THE YELLOW LABEL.

TELL YOUR WIFE, TOO, THAT ALL THESE VITAMINS IN FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST GO RIGHT INTO WHATEVER SHE BAKES WITH NO GREAT LOSS IN THE OVEN. SIMPLE, ISN'T IT... BUT WONDERFUL!

AND, SAM... SHE WILL LOVE MAKING ALL THE GOOD THINGS TO EAT IN THE NEW FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST RECIPE BOOK! BE SURE TO HAVE HER SEND FOR A FREE COPY... SOON!

FREE! "The Bread Basket"—40-page, full-color book with over 60 recipes. Write Standard Brands, Inc., Grand Central Annex, Box 477, New York, N. Y.

War Brings America Knowledge of How To Eat Properly; Once Lowly Vitamin Now Important Item in Balanced Diet

U. S. Finds It's Protein and Not Meat That Counts; Most Nutritive Cuts Once Scorned By Housewives; Heavy Meals Necessary for Workers.

By AL JEDLICKA

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Time was not so very long ago when all of this nutritive and vitamin talk sounded kind of silly.

That was the time when almost everybody thought that vitamins were something that came in capsules or pills; when women figured that they knew all of the tricks of the culinary trade, and when we all liked food for its taste and gave little consideration to its minerals, proteins, carbohydrates, etc.

Plates were heaped with potatoes and meat; if there were any kids around, few vegetables were served because they didn't like them; and then more potatoes and more meat, and finally a great big slug of pie, was put down to top off a good meal.

If the Little Woman came home from some cooking school all worked up about the science of food and its preparation, the head man dampened her enthusiasm by gently but firmly advising her that all that vitamin and mineral stuff was the bunk, and meat and potatoes were good enough to keep the world going.

In fact, the head man argued convincingly, hadn't the world been living on potatoes and meat, etc., since man's memory runneth, and hadn't she, as well as he, been raised on the old standbys—and, what was wrong with them? Nothing! of course.

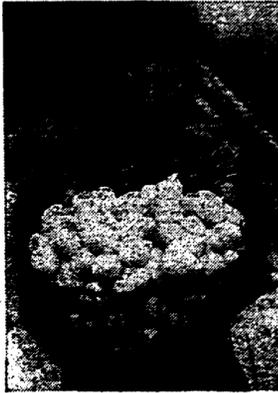
But that was before December 7, 1941. A lot of things have happened since then and one of them is Mr. and Mrs. America's attitude toward the vitamin and its entourage. Meat and other rationing have thrown us on the defensive and it is now a question of stretching foods, finding substitutes and all of the time seeking to maintain nutritive values.

The upshot of the whole thing is that we might emerge from the war with a more intelligent knowledge of food, of the purpose of its varieties, and consequently be in a position to guide our healthy growth by exact standards.

If we were to be awfully enthusiastic about the situation, we might say that scientific nutrition may be the one big development following the war, just like the automobile came into its own in 1919. But a lot of people who will find it hard to reform their old eating habits probably would argue to the death that we were wrong, because the airplane will be the thing with peace.

Must Find Proteins.

Since meat rationing came along, food experts have been pointing out the necessity of seeking other sources of protein. In so doing, they have consoled us no end by their reminder that, after all, it's not the



Eggs have some meat value.

meat that makes meat valuable, but the protein it contains.

"Meat is necessary to our diet because of its high protein content," writes one nutritionist. "Therefore, other foods high in protein can be made to do as well.

"One of these," the nutritionist continues, "is fish. Perhaps during this war our domestic cheese will come into its own. From the simple cottage cheese to the fancy Swiss, it equals in quality any in the world and could be used to great advantage, being superb as a food because of the high quality of its proteins."

Soybeans have been found to be extremely high in protein and

economical in production. It has been estimated that the same amount of protein as in meat can be raised from soybeans at about one-tenth the cost.

Other high protein foods include white, navy and kidney beans; black peas, peanuts and peanut butter. Peanuts never have been taken very seriously except at ball games maybe, but with the emphasis on their decided food value and the industrial use for their oil, they have come into extensive cultivation in the South.

Nutritionists have been careful not to put all of their eggs in one basket, however.

While pointing out the food value of vegetables, one expert explains: "Ersatz dishes of beans, peas, lentils and the like are foods having a lower biologic value than meat itself. They are sometimes referred to as meat substitutes, and they are useful, but one should make certain that milk, eggs and cheese are included in the menu to furnish biologic values similar to meat, chicken and fish."

To obtain a balance in diet for necessary nutrition, another expert steps to the head of the class with the suggestion that milk, leafy green or yellow vegetables, potatoes, citrus fruits, tomatoes, whole grain or enriched cereals, meat or meat alternates and occasionally an egg be included in the day's meals.

Meats Also Have Vitamins.

This expert had in mind the fact that besides protein, meats also possess vitamins and minerals; so that in finding protein substitutes, it is also necessary to supply vitamin supplements.

Vitamin B1 and vitamins B2 and G are present in meat, chiefly in pork. To make up for any losses, whole wheat bread, enriched bread or cereals and milk may be eaten instead.

Some nutritionists believe that



Study food on nutrition basis.

Americans have never known how to shop for meat. One says that the most nutritious parts of every carcass are seldom chosen at all, but go into making fertilizer or feed.

Blood, lungs, stomach, pancreas, kidney, brain, sweetbreads and hearts—these are among the items which the housewife passed up with untroubled conscience on her shopping tours.

One nutritionist remarked that the meat packers who knew the peculiarities of the people, put choice tidbits like those mentioned above into their canned dog food. As a result, he says, much dog food was superior in nutritive value to some of the meat canned for human consumption.

"There is one thing we shall do well to remember," the nutritionist declares, "and that is there is no evidence to support the theory that when we buy expensive cuts of meat we are buying more or better protein than the cheaper cuts would provide us.

"Generally speaking, American habits of choosing, buying, preparing and serving meats have been wasteful of both food value and money. Americans in the main have scorned the animal organs and the cheaper cuts of muscle meat, tasteful and nutritious though these may be. Many people habitually spurn fat meats. On the other hand, we rush to buy the cuts which include a large proportion of bone and gristle, which represents waste."

Find Adequate Diets.

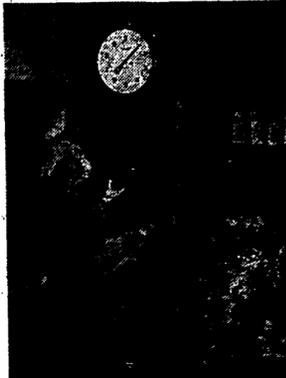
The National Research Council in a recent report on nutrition asserted that inadequate diets and malnutrition in varying degrees occur frequently in all parts of the country.

Diets of many industrial workers appeared to be below the level of what is required for optimum nutrition—and all because foods are not chosen wisely!

Nutritionists figure that the noon meal must include approximately one-third of the day's requirements of protein, minerals, vitamins and calories for heavy workers.

Good breakfasts are essential and between-meal lunches are helpful in overcoming fatigue during the day. Between-meal lunches of foods providing minerals and vitamins and about one ounce of easily digested carbohydrates are the most beneficial.

If the housewife has received one, she probably has received a thousand suggestions on how to get the most out of food these days. But when these suggestions are considered from both nutritive as well as economical viewpoints, it will be



Vegetables rich in proteins.

considered that most of them have something on the ball.

For instance:

It's the style to eat potato skins. Baked potatoes or potatoes cooked in their jackets have a lot of good minerals just beneath the skin, so when they're thrown away we're not getting the greatest nutritive value for our money. And this brings up the subject of eating the greens under salads. Valuable minerals and vitamins are stored there to be had for the eating.

The sugar supply should go farther now because it's considered good manners to stir tea and coffee vigorously after adding sugar, so we can get its full sweetening value. This will be even more important when iced tea days appear—if we have the iced tea.

We used to eat bread and gravy when we ate alone, or put aside our "Sunday" manners, but now it's the style to eat gravy on hot biscuits, muffins and bread. Every homemaker is being asked to save all drippings and to serve them as gravy to extend the good meat flavor and add nutritive value to the meal.

Everyone likes to eat around the bone of a juicy broiled lamb chop or a piece of fried chicken, and now we're not only told that it's permissible from the standpoint of manners, but we're encouraged to follow this procedure because it's the trend in the style toward patriotic eating. Every particle of meat is precious these days.

Learn to Carve.

Not the very least of the suggestions is one directed toward the head man as well as the little woman. Nowadays, if Papa does the carving at the table, Papa is advised to learn how to carve.

It seems there's more to carving than merely wearing the badge of authority; indeed, good carving avoids waste, assures uniform slicings (important to the preservation of harmony in every home) and affords extra servings.

Perfectly elementary in itself is the fact that a sharp knife is essential to a good carver. And equally elementary, a good carver should take enough interest in his tool to assure its care. Thus, knives should not be let loose in a drawer where other metal can dull or nick the blade. A properly sharpened knife can be kept keen for a long time by a dozen strokes with a steel before use.

In carving any cut of meat, it is desirable to understand the anatomy of bone structure of the cut to be carved and to remember that meat should always be carved across the grain. Steak, because it is tender and the meat fibers are already relatively short, is an exception to the rule.

have always been in them, is no estimate of their value. A serious family conclave over expenditures of the first quarter of the year is sure to result in discovery of ways to save money.

"The first thing that clutters up a budget," says the committee, "is debt. Loans, installment payments, charge accounts and delinquent bills are a heavy tax on any income. Obviously, the only way to get clear is to pay off."

Kathleen Norris Says: Everyday Human Bondage

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



"Even if it's going home to dear sympathetic Daddy and Mother your path isn't all roses. They may have stood by you gallantly through your trouble with Dick but afterward they grow critical."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"MARRIAGE is an institution," some woman said in a play long ago, "and I hate to live in an institution."

She might just as well have said that life itself is an institution, and that we all, married or single, hate the bondage and the limitations that life imposes on us.

To be sure, to the unhappily married man or woman the unmarried ones seem more free. They can get away from the hateful little apartment with its whining and its untidiness, its bills and its discomforts generally. They can at least go to hotels, where a maid is paid to keep the bathroom in order and where cool coffee can be sent back to the kitchen.

That's the theory. But it is a miserably faulty theory, and a miserably unsatisfactory solution of the living problem. In marriage, and in marriage alone, is there true happiness for young persons, and it is only because they don't know how to stay married that all the failures arise. It is a tragic truth that almost all the men and women who obtain divorces would cancel those divorces and try over again with the same mate, if they could, and that a second and third and fourth marriage only produce variations of the first fiasco, and infinitely and fatally complicate the lives they touch—children's lives, old persons' lives.

Society's Unwritten Law.

When a man, like the comparatively young man who recently made an eighth marriage, tells the attentive press that he is sure that he has found the ideal wife at last, there is no law to stop his matrimonial career. But there is surely an unwritten law that covers such a case, and to belittle the sacred relationship of marriage with such flippancy ought to put him outside the pale of friendship with decent folk forever.

Most engagements are built on sexual attraction, and in the early years of most marriages it plays an important part. This is a truism so flat that it is superfluous to put it into words. Yet very few women, and no men, grasp the truth of that simple statement. The part of it they understand entirely omits the words "in the early years."

Every bride feels that the glory of young wifehood is so exquisite, the thrill that true marriage brings to her husband and herself is so overwhelming, the ecstasy of their first months together so perfect, that nothing can ever change.

"I haven't changed," wrote a four-year wife to me pathetically. "I love him just as much as I ever did, or more. But he likes an occasional evening away from home now, he likes me to ask pretty girls to the house and flatters them."

Nature has so arranged things that by the time that the first wild glamour of possession has worn off, for the man, the woman shall be absorbed in even more vital joys, the supreme joys of motherhood. But today's men and women very often put off those joys altogether, or at least delay them fatally, thereby completely defeating their purpose.

Intense Love Soon Burns Out.

The purpose, I mean, of being able to reveal uninterruptedly in the marital relationship. There is no quicker way to destroy it. The rule is the same as that of other appetites. Controlled, made only a part of a happy life together, indulged reasonably, physical love between a man and woman can last a lifetime. But it can also be burnt out in a few months' time, and that is what hap-

NO SOLUTION

Kathleen Norris again repeats her statement, made many times before in this column, that divorce is neither the right nor the lasting solution of marital difficulties. And she points to the tragic example of the frequently married and never happy people who are always seeking the perfect mate, the tailor-made marriage. You must work for a happy marriage, just as you must work for a strong financial position, or an enviable social position, or good grades in school. And, falling short of perfection or unqualified success, you must remember that divorce is still no solution.

pens over and over again with those men and women who are rich enough and optimistic enough, and let it be added, dumb enough, to marry four and five and six times, imagining that the will-o'-the-wisp connubial bliss is somewhere, waiting to be found ready-made.

When a man and woman are balanced, normal folk, aware that life has a thousand interests and delights other than that of sex; when they rejoice in the companionship that marriage brings, the mutual dignities and cares, the pleasures of hospitality and home making, the privileges of parenthood, then in the place of that first awed ecstasy of possession, that first ignorant, eager seizure upon life, comes something far rarer and finer; true married love, true appreciation of what is the great miracle of human hearts in this world.

Otherwise the first chill wind of reality destroys their marriage and leaves them forlorn indeed. When flattery and passion, novelty and excitement have had their day, a certain blankness descends upon the lovers, they don't know what's happened to them.

Patience, Humility Help.

Whereas, if they had character, if they had had good training, good homes, good example behind them, they would start fresh. They would replace excitement and passion and novelty and flattery with patience, humility, sympathy, courage. The man would analyze his own nature, asking himself seriously what the qualifications of a good husband should be; the woman should repeat to herself the wife's litany.

"That I may never do anything to make him love me less. That his home may always be the place he most wants to come. That he may trust me to spend our money wisely, keeping everything in proportion. That the years may find us growing only closer and closer together, depending more and more upon each other. Amen!"

But how many young men and women take that attitude today? How many say: "I was wrong. I'm sorry I was rude to your old friend. I'm sorry I wasted that money. I'm sorry I forgot to telephone your mother."

Even if it's going home to dear sympathetic Daddy and Mother your path isn't all roses. They may have stood by you gallantly through your trouble with Dick, but afterward they grow critical. Your mother audibly admires your cousin Ellen, who stuck to Joe Masters through thick and thin. You hear your father saying pityingly to some old friend at the telephone: "No, Louise is back with us. Yes, too bad! Broke her mother's heart. Yes, hard on the small boy. Oh, I guess so. Faults on both sides!"

You can live with anyone once you master the secret of living with yourself.

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WNU-2 19-42

Watch Your Kidneys!
Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys stop working in their work—do not rest as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body mechanism.
Symptoms may be nagging headache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, going up stairs, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.
Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is of great importance. Doan's Pills, Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!
DOAN'S PILLS

HERE'S WAY TO BUY BONDS—GET MORE SLEEP!

An extra hour's sleep in "the near side" of the evening was recommended as a war thrift measure by the National Thrift committee. With small wage earners facing the necessity of buying more and more war bonds, the National Thrift committee issues the warning that drastic economies on the home front are inescapable. Health-giving sleep will automatically curtail many extravagances, in the opinion of the committee.

Spring-cleaning of budgets is recommended by the committee as an aid to the purchase of more bonds by every family. Recognizing that most budgets are as full of old habits at this time of year as closets are cluttered with clothes, the committee suggests a family conference upon items to be discarded for simplified living, with consequent saving. Out-moded budgets, the committee says, are unpatriotic in war time, and the fact that certain things

have always been in them, is no estimate of their value. A serious family conclave over expenditures of the first quarter of the year is sure to result in discovery of ways to save money.

CAPITOL

Monday Thru Thursday
MATINEES 1:30—EYES, 7 and 9
Fri. & Sat. Mat. 1:30—Eve. 6:30, 9:00
SUNDAY: Continuous 3 to 11 p. m.

ENDS THURSDAY

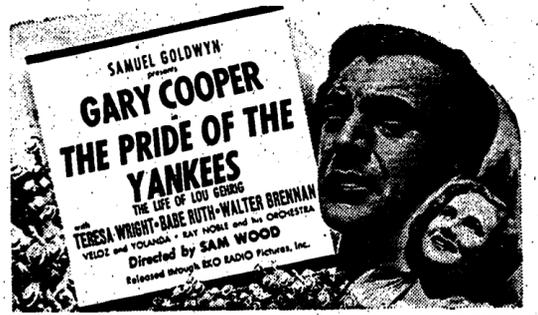
Don AMECHE — Jack OAKIE — Janet BLAIR
Teddy WILSON and His Band
"Something to Shout About"

FRIDAY — SATURDAY



Fast Shootin' — Fast Thinkin'
Fast Ridin'
THAT'S
CHARLES STARRETT
in
"Riding Through Nevada"

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY
SUNDAY CONTINUOUS From 3 to 11 P. M.



WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
BETTE DAVIS in Her GREATEST Role
"NOW, VOYAGER"

Garden Seedlings

Tomatoes - Peppers - Cabbage
Cauliflower - Chinese Cabbage - Broccoli
— Also —
Some Floral Seedlings

VAN, the Florist

Telephone 114

Church Street

Hillsboro, N. H.

DEXTER OPTICAL COMPANY

REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS

This office will be closed Wednesday afternoons
and open all day Saturday.

49 North Main St. Tel. 421 CONCORD, N. H.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTIZERS

Our Merchant Marine

COLONIAL BEGINNINGS

AMONG HISTORY'S MOST THRILLING STORIES IS THAT OF OUR MERCHANT MARINE. ITS FIRST CHAPTERS, LIKE MANY LATER ONES, WERE WRITTEN FROM STERN NECESSITY.

IT BEGAN WITH THE TERRIBLE WINTER OF 1609 WHEN THE DISCOURAGED POLYGLOTS ON THE KENNEBEC RIVER, HAVING HEARD FROM THE FRONT THE FIRST AMERICAN-BUILT COMMERCIAL VESSEL, THE 30 TON PINNACKE VIRGINIA, AND SAILED IN HER TO ENGLAND.

THE NEW ENGLAND COLONISTS, LACKING VIRGINIA'S TOBACCO CROP AND FERTILE SOIL, TURNED TO THE SEA FOR THEIR LIVELIHOOD.

GREATEST FRIEND OF OUR COLONIAL SHIPPING WAS JOHN WINTHROP, FIRST GOVERNOR OF MASSACHUSETTS, WHOSE TINY SLOOP "BLESSING OF THE BAY", 1630, TRADED ALONG THE NEW ENGLAND COAST AND EVEN WITH THE DUTCH ON MANHATTAN ISLAND.

FROM THOSE EARLIEST BEGINNINGS COASTAL AND INTERCOASTAL TRADE GREW STEADILY. BY THE TIME OF OUR ENTRANCE INTO THE WAR, MORE THAN HALF OUR FREIGHT TONNAGE WAS DEVOTED TO EXPORTS TO GREAT BRITAIN.

Hillsboro

The dandelion season is on and the fields are full of folks digging this luscious spring green.

Rev. Herbert A. Cooper spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nichols, leaving for the Conference in Keene on Thursday morning.

Little Shirley Ann Crooker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Crooker of East Longmeadow, Mass., is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Crooker.

Pvt. Raymond Cate, who is located at the Laurinburg-Maxton Air Base, Maxton, N. C., was called home by the death of his grandmother, Mrs. Jennie Cate, and returned to duty the following day.

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

Nursing visits	254
Friendly calls	26
Advisory visits	13
Prenatal calls	4
Child welfare visits	11
Number of patients	58
Visits to school	8
Patients taken to hospital	3
Patients taken to orthopedic clinic	2
Children taken to optometrist	2
Deaths	2

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all my friends who so kindly remembered me with cards, flowers and other gifts while I was ill in the hospital. I greatly appreciate the thoughtfulness and sympathy expressed by them.

Kathleen Powell

Card of Thanks

We wish to sincerely thank all the friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses extended to our loved one during her illness and also to us in our bereavement. To the bearers and donors of cars, we are exceedingly grateful.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wadleigh
Mrs. Ida Clark

Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Rolfe and daughter were in town last Sunday.

Fred Sawyer opened his summer home here last week after spending the winter in Connecticut.

Waldo Farnsworth has laid out the largest potato program so far. He plans to plant about two acres.

Miss Margaret Hoyt and Phillip Hugney returned to Rutland, Vt., having enjoyed the week at her "Wee House."

The thunder shower last Saturday evening must have made a hit, for we were without lights for about four hours.

Edward Tyacke from Medford, Mass., made his first trip of the season last Friday, staying over until Sunday afternoon.

Among those starting their gardens over the week-end was Mr. Spear from Wollaston, Mass. He is the new owner of the Ramsey farm in the mountain district.

John Newman from Goshen has been busy every day since the sugar season closed, sawing wood and plowing with his tractor. If larger towns are laying out Victory gardens as well as this town in proportion it will certainly relieve the help situation, when each one grows their own.

Class I Melting Pot

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

Now Is The Time!

To BUY Your
FRUIT JARS

For your Spring and Summer canning

PINTS 79¢

QUARTS 89¢

BOYNTON'S MARKET
Hillsboro, N. H.

Hillsboro High School News

Reported by Wm. Scruton

Two weeks ago, PFC Caesar Chiemielewski visited H. H. S. Needless to say, we were all very glad to see him. An Assembly was held, and Mr. Chiemielewski related to us his experiences. He told us much about the places he had seen and the things he had done since he left Hillsboro High. We sincerely hope that Caesar can be with us again in the near future.

If you didn't see the Freshman play, "Gone With the Girls," you really missed something. Undaunted by a few flashes of lightning and a rumble of thunder or two, the Freshmen proceeded to give the audience its money's worth. In our estimation, the highlight of the play was the magnificent performance turned out by Wayne Eaton. However, the other players did just as well in portraying their allotted parts. On the whole, the Freshman class did an excellent job. It is said that they cleared approximately \$100, but it is not known for sure at this time. If the audience liked the play as well as your reporter, then it was surely a success. Congratulations, Freshmen! May you do just as good a job in all your future activities as you did in your first.

The Sophomores are still plugging away at their play, "Jumping Jewels." From time to time, you will notice posters advertising the play situated in many prominent places about town. Watch for these, as they will give you accurate announcements of the performance. The play, by the way, will be presented Friday, May 21st, at the H. H. S. Gym. The time: 8:00 P. M.

The class selected for discussion is the typing class. Because of its size, the class had to be divided into two sections. These are: Typing I and II for the Sophomores and a separate class for the Seniors. Because of this class, the pupils are gaining much first-hand knowledge that will come in mighty handy when the time comes for them to use it. Our great War Effort is in need of those Americans with typing skill, and it is for this reason that the typing class is so large. The teacher is Mrs. Ahern.

Most of the pupils of Hillsboro High are getting rather restless, as it is almost the end of the year. Their marks, however, show a decided change from those of the first of the year. For the most part, the change is for the better.

Don't forget. The U. S. A. still needs your money. Our boys are fighting and dying. The least we can do is to give them the guns and tanks and planes they need to make the world free. Lend your money to your Government. Buy War Bonds and keep on buying them. See you next week. B. S.

Granite State Gardener

ASPARAGUS

Asparagus is really one of the most desirable vegetables that can be grown for several reasons: First, its flavor, when fresh out of the garden, is unexcelled; second, it comes so early in spring that it is a cash crop for the commercial gardener at a time when no other money is coming in, and it certainly adds to the diet of the home gardener.

Most of the inquiries that have been sent to me lately on asparagus have to do with renovating old beds, or else transplanting old plants.

If you wish to start an asparagus bed, please buy plants which are one year of age, or not over two years. Since they cost only a few cents each it is cheaper for you to have an asparagus plant grower send you plants than it is to take up the old ones and transplant them. The Washington variety is preferred.

The commercial grower plows out a double furrow and sets the asparagus plants about six or eight inches below the surface of the ground and fills in the trench gradually during the summer, as the asparagus grows up through.

The home gardener, who only sets out 25 to 50 plants, might do well to dig a trench two feet deep, fill it about one-half full with well-rotted manure, plus some commercial fertilizer and good garden soil on top of the manure. Fill trench up to within eight or nine inches of the surface and plant your asparagus plants two feet apart and about six or seven inches below the surface of the ground. Cover the crown only with one or two inches of soil and fill in the trench gradually. By the first or middle of July the ground should be level.

By no means plant asparagus crowns six or eight inches below the surface of the ground.

Grammar School News--Hillsboro

Grade III

George McNally is back in school again, and we are all glad to see him. We missed George very much.

We are practicing a patriotic piece on our rhythm band and are enjoying it.

Jean Murdough, Alice Dutton, Catherine Phelps, Catherine Kulbacki and George Ashley received 100 in the spelling test on Friday.

Grade IV

Bruce Hutchinson and Perley Adams have been ill with German measles.

We made a health poster this week. Edward Cowdrey is drawing a border on the board.

We are looking for spring wild flowers.

Grade V

We have been seeing how well we could tell short stories. The class judged us on posture, good English, pronunciation, and choice of story. For our roll call Friday we told funny stories or jokes. Everyone did well.

Grade VI

Mr. and Mrs. Gee visited school. We were very glad to have company. Parts have been given out for our Memorial Day program which comes on Friday the 28th.

Grade VII

Last week, the girls of the Food's Class learned how to make cocoa.

We had two special reports; one on "Cocoa" by Jean Mosley, and one on "Coffee" by Corinne Duval.

This week we are going to begin the study of cereals.

The boys in shop are refinishing different articles of furniture which they have brought from home.

Our poem for this week was "Be the Best of Whatever You Are" by Douglas Mallock.

Grade VIII

The eighth grade boys used their manual training period Wednesday to put up the poles for the new volleyball nets. The boys and girls had much fun Thursday and Friday playing volleyball.

The Grays are having a Father and Son banquet on Sunday, May 23, 1943.

There were two class songs; one written by Virginia Garofoli, and one by John McNally. We chose Virginia's song, but John's song was very good.

LISABEL GAY'S COLUMN

Now and Then

In August 1892 I left home to go to High school in Dundee, Ill. Every summer since then has found me in Hillsboro except the one spent in a Nashua hospital. But suppose I had never returned until May 1943, here are some of the changes I would notice on School street and the Centre road, the part of town always best known to me.

Dr. Grimes and Dr. Chamberlain's houses are new and Mrs. Fuller's little house changed. Across the street Slim Murdough's house has been made into telephone office. The bank building and Felt house are new. In 1892 John B. Smith was elected Governor of N. H. and the present Community House in the process of rebuilding. The Smiths lived in the Garafoli house until the governor's mansion was completed.

The Brockway, Tasker, Frances Grimes and Marcy houses are all new and the High school very new. The Butler, Gatto and Jackson houses were built in the 80's but all the rest on east side of street up to the foot of the hill are quite old houses. In 1892 the Stafford house was the last house on School street. Soon afterward the Cote, Whelan, Carr, Boyd, George Colby, Kern and Read houses appeared but not all at once. Later on the Parker, Wallace Murdough, Kulbacki houses were built. The youngest houses are the Daniels', Flanders' and Albert Kern's.

There used to be no houses between the old Baker place now Clarence Proctor's and Dutton's. Neither were there any electric lights along the road, no telephone line and no hard road to the Centre and beyond as now. A happy miss is the series of mud holes between Proctor's and the Square especially. Now there is Ed Gardner's house built about 20 years ago and Oscar Hill's house much newer across the street. Up the hill in the Russell pasture facing the cross road, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Murdough and 9 of their 10 children live in the house he built just about three years ago.

Of course I would be amazed at the changes in the Dutton and Clark places now two of the four Rosewald Farms. The Cummings, Kimball place now the Fox Forest Reservation owned by the State would be entirely unfamiliar except for location. Now the road turns off to the left down through the field instead of passing the house and going around the corner past the little school house which is no longer there. The Cross house now Carl Colby's is not



WONDROUS WONDERS BOTH!

FEATURES THIS WEEK!

FOR EXAMPLE... THIS WEEK'S FEATURE!

PEAS 4 Points 26¢

Garden-Fresh, Tasty
SPINACH 6 Points 21¢

NO sand, NO grit... popping with vitamins! BOX (14 oz.)

BOYNTON'S MARKET
Hillsboro, N. H.

CHASE'S MARKET
Heniker, N. H.

MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR RATION COUPONS

Buy BIRDS EYE Foods—no waste to pay for—guaranteed quality always—and plenty of variety!

Baked Bean and Salad SUPPER

By the Townsend Club

Saturday Night, May 15 5:30 to 7:30

COMMUNITY HALL 40c

radically changed. It still has the same peaked roof.

At the top of the hill Robert Bruce has started a new home by building a barn first on his very slightly piece of land. My youthful dream of an orphan's home farther along on the right under the big oak tree is gone long ago, but I still think it's a very beautiful and practical building site. Perhaps the wilderness is more profitable than prosperous farms or summer homes but I can't see it that way. I would certainly miss the big houses and barns at the Susan Gay and Harvey Jones places, both destroyed by fire since 1900.

I would hardly know my old home now owned by Paul Kuhn. The house and barn are familiar, but all other buildings and many of the trees are gone. Between Kuhn's and the corner are the Lincoln and Brown houses, both built for summer homes. The old Dunbar house looks the same but gone. Except for new verandahs the barn and cooper's shop and most of the houses at the Centre are not radically changed outside. Barns have been taken down at the old Gammell place. The Lookout and most of the horse sheds are gone. There are three new buildings. The Parting of the Ways, the Congregational church and Club-house. Probably Mary Ann Danforth herself would not recognize her old home, now the Withingtons with the barn made over into an antique shop; its well sweep and the Gay shoemakers' shop moved into the space just below the barn.

Very few people living at the Centre or Centre Road in 1892 are now there. Mrs. Theodore Barnes, Harry Frost and Mrs. Mabel Perry Cobb still occupy their homes at the Centre although the first two were only summer residents then. Mrs. Edith Nelson Withington spent the summer of 1892 at Maplewood Farm. There are four of us Gays, Walter and wife living in Carl Colby's house and the rest of us on School street. Irving Read was born on School street not long after I left and has always lived on the street but not same house. Not long after Ella Whalen as a little girl came to live on School street and has spent her life in the same house. There are no others I know about.

If you haven't gotten around to buying a Second War Loan Bond, stop and think what it would mean to you if our soldiers hadn't gotten round to the fight.

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Funeral Home
Hillsboro Lower Village

Under the personal direction of
FRED H. MATTHEWS
Sympathetic and efficient service within the means of all
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