

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LX, NO. 36

THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1943

5 CENTS A COPY

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church

Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor
Sunday, July 25, 1943
No service.

Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, July 22
The prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Topic: "The Problem of Good," Ps. 107:1-6.

Sunday, July 25

Church School, 9:45.
Morning worship, 11. The pastor will preach on "Signs."
Evening worship, 7. Rev. C. W. Turner will be the preacher.

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.

Gems of Thought Service

Men must be decided on what they will not do, and then they are able to act with vigor in what they ought to do.—Mencius.

There is nothing more to be esteemed than a manly firmness and decision of character.—Hazlitt.

No man, for any considerable period, can year one face to himself and another to the multitude, without finally getting bewildered as to which may be true.—Hawthorne.

Be sure that God directs your way; then, hasten to follow under every circumstance.—Mary Baker Eddy.

A determinate purpose in life and a steady adhesion to it through all disadvantages, are indispensable conditions of success.—W. M. Punshon.

A double minded man is unstable in all his ways.—James 1: 8.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Miss Pauline Whitney was at home over the week-end from Durham, where she is attending summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster are entertaining Mr. Foster's sisters, Mrs. Emma Woodbury and Mrs. Francis Bullard of Worcester, Mass.

Rev. and Mrs. William McN. Kittredge went Monday to their summer camp at Lake George, Cleverdale, N. Y., for the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Warner and daughter, Barbara, of Melrose, Mass., are spending their vacation with Mrs. Warner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Dudley and their daughter, Mrs. Rodney Doucette of Dunbarton, were guests of Mrs. David Dudley at the Center over the week-end.

Marion and Helen Cutter are having a two weeks' vacation from their work at the Rumford Press in Concord. Miss Helen is spending part of her vacation in Connecticut.

Bennington Man Severely Injured

Robert Powers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Powers and father of two daughters, was caught in the re-wind machine at the Monadnock Paper Mills early Saturday afternoon. On Sunday night his wife, Mrs. Helen Powers, stated that he had nine fractures, all on the left hand. Mr. and Mrs. Powers and young daughters live on what used to be the Charles Bartlett house. They bought the place about a year ago. We are very sorry indeed that this misfortune should come to this little family. Mr. Powers was burned also and his flesh bruised and maimed on his left arm and hand. He was taken to the Peterboro Hospital, and everything is being done for him that is possible. He has been employed at the mill for a number of years and has worked on this same machine many times without mishap. At the time of the accident he was working alone. A speedy recovery, "Bob," is the wish of all your friends.

BENNINGTON

Edward Derosier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Derosier, is on leave from his camp in Florida.

Rose Cuddemi of New York spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cuddemi.

Frederick Sargent, son of Grace Sargent, is home from Connecticut for a while and has a friend with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Van Iderstine and daughter from Gardiner were with Mrs. Frank Young for a few days last week.

P.F.C. William Welch of Camp Davis, N. C. is spending his ten day furlough visiting friends. He spent some time with Charles Durgin.

The Sunday School picnic will take place this week on Wednesday the 21st, at Hancock at the lake. Twenty-five have signed for the event and we hope for pleasant weather.

Louis De Bernardo of Keene and his sister, Gail Eaton, have been spending some time with their grandmother, Mrs. Jennie Church. Jule Church has been home a few days from Connecticut.

Resolutions of Respect

Resolutions of Respect Adopted by Antrim Grange No. 98 P. of H. on the death of William H. Simonds.

Whereas, Our Heavenly Father has removed from us by death Brother William H. Simonds;

Whereas in the dispensation of Providence, a loving and affectionate brother has been taken from the home; a true and faithful worthy Brother from our order; and a respected citizen from our community;

Whereas, we sincerely mourn the loss of our brother;

Resolved, that we bow in reverent submission to the Divine Hand;

Resolved, that we extend the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy in this hour of deep sorrow.

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be given to the family, a copy be sent to the Antrim reporter for publication, and a copy be placed in the records of the Grange.

Committee on Resolutions, MYRTLE A. ROGERS, ETHEL M. DUDLEY, MARIETTA S. LANG,

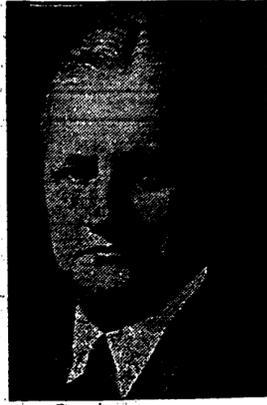
Mr. and Mrs. George Price of Peabody, Mass. are at their summer home at Gregg Lake.

Miss Dorothy Allen of Post Mills, Vt. was a guest for two days last week at Ross Roberts.

Stearns To Oppose Tobey For Senate; Adams and Mills Seek House Nomination



REP. FOSTER STEARNS



CHARLES M. MILLS

I shall be a candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator at the primary election to be held in September, 1944.

During my three terms of service as a member of the House, and of its Committee on Foreign Affairs, I have had the satisfaction of feeling that I have made a direct contribution to the foreign policy of our country, and one that has met with the approval of the people of our state. The country is united in its war effort; but victory will bring new problems of peace, in solving which the Senate will play a leading part, and I believe that my experience and record qualify me to represent New Hampshire in that body as it would wish to be represented.

One of the domestic problems that will face us is the return of the men now in the armed forces to civil life; and as a veteran of the last war, I am eager to serve the veterans of the present conflict, and to see that the mistakes of our last demobilization are avoided.

When the war is over, another task that will confront the American people is the battle with bureaucracy, and the return of the control of our government to the people and their elected representatives.

These are great problems, calling for intelligence and courage in the meeting of them. I am grateful for

the many assurances of confidence that I have received, and I pledge myself, if nominated and elected, to give all my strength to the service of our beloved state and nation.

Charles M. Mills, member of the House of Representatives for the past two terms and active in the Republican Party for the past twenty-five years, announced his candidacy for Congress in the Second District after Congressman Foster Stearns today entered the race for the United States Senate in 1944.

A disabled World War I veteran, Mr. Mills has been a member of the House Judiciary Committee and Chairman of the Interim Commission on Elections and the Interstate Committee on Cooperation. He has served on the staff of the Republican National Speakers' Bureau in two Presidential campaigns, and was an aide to Senator Bridges during the Senatorial fight last fall. He is nationally known as a writer and radio speaker, and during the 1943 legislative session spoke weekly from WFEA on Capitol affairs. He was executive director of the New Hampshire Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies.

A graduate of Amherst College and Columbia University, Mr. Mills is a public and industrial relations counsellor with clients in many parts

(Continued on page 5)

Antrim Woman's Club Lawn Party

The lawn party held at the home of Mrs. G. D. Tibbetts Friday afternoon, for the benefit of the Nurses' Scholarship Fund of the Woman's Club, was a pronounced success. Each table had a good supply of articles, which were nearly all sold in the afternoon, and were closed out in the evening. The tea-room was well patronized. Sandwiches and tea were served in the afternoon and sandwiches with coffee, in the evening. The principal afternoon feature was the baby show with a good number of children competing. They were divided into two groups, with Mrs. George Price, Miss Mabel B. Wilson and Miss Helen Briggs as judges. In the group under 15 months of age, ribbons were awarded to Brenda Louise Hill, healthiest; Joy Susan Clark, happiest; and Nancy Hill, fattest. In the 15 months to 3 years group, ribbons were awarded to Robert Leonard, healthiest, Patricia Ann Hutchinson, happiest; and Hial Grover Barney, the fattest.

In the evening the program opened with two songs by a group of children directed by Mrs. Byron Butterfield. First the "Marines' Hymn," accompanied by Barry Proctor, and "Johnny Zero," with Jackie Munhall acting the part of Johnny. A group of song charades under the direction of Mrs. Harold Proctor received much enthusiastic applause. As each song title was guessed, the audience, accompanied by Mrs. Albert Thornton at the piano, sang through a verse of the song. There was also tambourine music by Mrs. Nettie Sturtevant of Bennington and songs by a male quartette. The final part of the program was a group of several songs by Miss Doris Doe of New York and Bennington, Metropolitan Opera contralto, who has so generously donated her talent on several public occasions in this vicinity. She concluded her songs with the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," joined in the chorus by the audience. Her sister, Mrs. Effie Doe Black, was her accompanist.

Proceeds of the party were about \$200. A scholarship requires \$250 for three years training and the donor has the privilege of naming the person to whom they would like it given. There will undoubtedly be further effort later to add to this amount.

The Ways and Means Committee of the Woman's Club will hold a series of "nickel parties," every Tuesday afternoon at 2.30, at the home of Mrs. William A. Nichols. Any one is welcome to come and bring their friends, and have a social time at games, or cards. Make up your own table if you wish.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to the neighbors and friends for the many deeds of kindness extended during the illness of our brother and uncle and in our recent bereavement. To the soloist, organist and bearers, we are very appreciative of their services rendered.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira P. Hutchinson
Ira C. Hutchinson and Son

Funeral Services Held for John D. Hutchinson

John Duncan Hutchinson, a well known citizen of Antrim, passed away at Milford on Friday, July 16th, at the age of 87 years. He was a native of Antrim, the son of George G. and Mary Carter (Duncan) Hutchinson. He was a graduate of Middlebury College and a well known civil engineer and resided in Antrim most of his life. He was a member of the Presbyterian church at Antrim.

Survivors are one brother, Ira P. Hutchinson of Antrim; a nephew, Ira C. Hutchinson; and one grand-nephew.

Services were held from the Presbyterian church at Antrim on Sunday, July 18th, with Rev. William McN. Kittredge, pastor of the church, officiating, assisted by Mrs. Gertrude Thornton, organist, and Mrs. Ethel Roeder as soloist, who sang "Still, Still with Thee." The bearers were Archie Swett, Everett N. Davis, George Nylander and Herbert Wilson. Interment was in the family lot at the North Branch cemetery, Antrim, under the direction of Philip J. Woodbury, mortician.

Resolutions of Respect

Resolutions of Respect, Adopted by Antrim Grange No. 98 P. of H. on the death of Edith Messer.

Whereas, Our Heavenly Father has removed from us by death Sister Edith Messer.

Whereas, in the dispensation of Providence, a loving and affectionate sister has been taken from the home; a true and faithful worthy Sister from our order; and a respected citizen from our community;

Whereas, we sincerely mourn the loss of our Sister,

Resolved, that we bow in reverent submission to the Divine Hand;

Resolved, we extend the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy in this hour of deep sorrow.

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be given the family, a copy be sent to the Antrim reporter for publication, and a copy be placed on the records of the Grange.

Committee on Resolutions, MYRTLE A. ROGERS, ETHEL M. DUDLEY, MARIETTA S. LANG,

ANTRIM LOCALS

Mrs. Ellsworth Read and two children of Riverside, Rhode Island are guests for two weeks of her sister, Mrs. Harry Blood.

Rev. Charles Turner was the preacher at the Presbyterian church Sunday. There will be no services there next Sunday.

I want to buy an electric floor and a Bissell carpet sweeper, both to be in good condition. Write to Mrs. Frank L. Wheeler, 135 Concord street, Antrim. 36-38

The Antrim Chamber of Commerce has received a number of copies of new ceiling prices on Firewood. Anyone interested can have a copy of same by calling at the Maplehurst Inn office.

The haying season is practically over
Your cattle will eat this winter!
How About Your Family?
Will they fare as well?

A Freezer Locker stocked with the products of your farm will insure a supply of foods packed with the vitamins necessary to good health.

Subscribe now, using the form below and mail or bring to Marshall Derby, Town Clerk, together with your check or money order, made payable to the New Hampshire Farm Bureau Federation.

YEARLY RATES

Locker: 6 cu. ft. \$12.00 Drawer: 8 cu. ft. \$16.00

HILLSBORO FOOD BANK

AGREEMENT

with N. H. FARM BUREAU FEDERATION, CONCORD, N. H.

REFRIGERATED LOCKER RENTAL

I request that you reserve for me a locker of approximately six eight cubic feet capacity.

In consideration of your reserving such locker for me, I hereby rent said locker for period of one year, commencing on the announced official opening day of your refrigerated locker plant. I agree to pay you, therefore, a yearly rental of \$ in advance and to deposit with you cents for a key to my locker, which deposit will be returned to me at the end of the rental period upon my surrender of the key to you.

Accepted..... 1943.

By.....

(Address in full)

Make checks payable to N. H. Farm Bureau Federation.

Community Bus Line

Operating between Gregg Lake and Peterborough, by way of White Birch Point, Clinton, Tenney Corner, Jameson Corner, Stearns Corner, Hancock, Ware Corner, Putnam Corner and Sargent Camp.

| | | | |
|----------------|----------------------|----------------------|-------------------|
| | Daily Ex. Sun. A. M. | Daily Ex. Sun. P. M. | Sunday Only P. M. |
| Lv. Gregg Lake | 8:15 | 5:30 | 5:15 |

| | | |
|------------------|----------------------|-------------|
| | Daily Ex. Sun. A. M. | Daily P. M. |
| Lv. Peterborough | 11:45 | 9:45 |

Ride by Bus Save Gas Buy War Bonds

2 Perfection OIL STOVES RANGE TYPE

SHOULD BE OF SERVICE IN SOME HOME, NONE BEING PRODUCED DURING THE DURATION

BUILT IN OVEN WITH INDICATOR

Each Has 5 Burners: 3 under Grill—2 under Oven

With "High Power" Burners \$104.95

"Ivanhoe" Burners 70.00

These prices are those of before the war cost... can be budgeted at slightly advanced price.

Factory is suggesting that they would be delighted to place these stoves for us, they have a lot of calls and no stoves to offer. We prefer to give our customers first chance at them, but if you are interested you must speak quick.

It Has to Be the Best in Its Line to Be in Our Store

EMERSON & SON

MILFORD NEW HAMPSHIRE

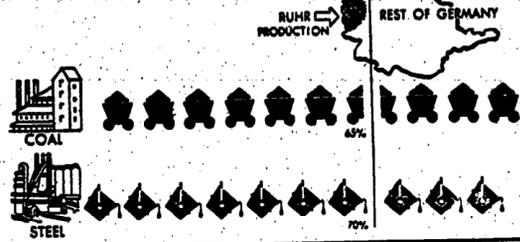
WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Heavy Fighting Follows Sicily Landings As Allied Forces Strike for Key Points; U. S. Navy Scores Again in Pacific Battle; Cut Dairy Product Supply for Civilians

(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.

TELEFACT

WHY WE BOMB THE RUHR VALLEY



SICILY: Allies Advance

As a great bridge of 3,000 ships poured troops onto conquered beachheads of Sicily, American forces drove 20 miles inland to join up with the British at Ragusa, an important communication junction dominating high ground in the area. Along the eastern coast of the island, the British captured the naval base of Augusta and then made landings to the south of the great port of Catania. The movements placed Gen. Bernard Montgomery's forces within 55 miles of Messina, terminal of the ferry route from the toe of the Italian boot. Only around the American beachhead of Gela did heavy early fighting develop. Here, the celebrated Goering division teamed with an Italian force to counter-attack, and though the enemy drove through to the sandy shore, Gen. George Patton's troops sealed the breach. Against the 144,000 Axis troops defending Sicily, the Allies were reputed to have put up at least 10 divisions of 150,000 men in the early stages of the campaign. With air-dromes established in the island's picturesque olive groves of the southeast, Allied airmen assaulted enemy landing fields, shot up motorized convoys and roads, and bombed shipping to the north.

PACIFIC: Win Another Round

Hovering in the approaches of the Kula gulf, American naval units took another broadside at Japanese warships seeking to sweep enemy troops penned at the Munda airfield on New Georgia island. In the exchange of salvos, four and probably six Jap cruisers and destroyers were sunk. No American losses were announced. Near Munda, American troops, picking their way through the thick jungle, encountered stiffening resistance from the entrapped enemy. Earlier, U. S. forces had wiped out a Japanese stronghold on an inlet to the northeast of the island. Collaborating with the sea and ground forces, American airmen continued hammering at Japanese installations throughout the 700-mile arc of offensive. The enemy air base at Vila above New Georgia island and another in the Shortland islands to the northwest were raided. In New Guinea, the Allies were making use of the supply route from the beach where General MacArthur had established a base early in the offensive, to Mubo, about 15 miles inland and just below the Japanese stronghold of Salamaua.

WAR BUREAU:
Get \$2,911,697,224

After paring the OPA's request for funds by 22 million dollars and the Office of War Information's by 16 million dollars, congress appropriated \$2,911,697,224 for the government's war agencies in bills approved by President Roosevelt. A total of 848 million dollars was appropriated for the department of agriculture. The department of the interior received 105 million dollars, including 22 million dollars for the irrigation of food producing lands. Other bills provide for 100 million dollars for new war housing and 15 million dollars for food relief. Also signed by the President was legislation for authorizing the use of government held silver for industrial purposes; for establishing a pharmacy corps in the army; for providing for emergency food control work, and for settling boundary lines between Iowa and Nebraska.

CROPS: Prospects Down

Overall crop production for 1943 is expected to be about 10 per cent below last year, according to estimates of the department of agriculture. With a tight situation in corn already existent, it was predicted current acreage would yield 2 billion, 708 1/2 million bushels, 15 per cent below the 1942 harvest. Wheat production is expected to approximate 790,823,000 bushels, 200 millions below 1942. Oats were expected to be down 8.6 per cent at 1 billion 242 1/2 million bushels; barley down 17.4 per cent at 350 million bushels, and rye down 41 per cent at 33,562,000 bushels. Generally good yields were expected from the 15,434,000 acres of soybeans seeded. Approximately 39 per cent less sugar beet acreage was planted than in 1942. However, higher acreage for dry beans, peas, peanuts, flaxseed, rice and potatoes spelled higher production. Truck crops were expected to drop 11 per cent. In signing the \$848,000,000 agricultural supply bill, President Roosevelt deprecated the elimination of crop insurance from the measure. Congress had provided over \$3,000,000 for liquidation of the service.

RUSSIA: Reds Counter-Attack

Bitter fighting on the Russian front spread, with Russian units counter-attacking fiercely above Orel, northernmost pivot of the 160-mile front bending southward to Belgorod. Announcement of the counter-attack was made by the Nazis after the Russians had claimed that they had checked the Germans in the Orel-Belgorod region after initial break-throughs. In the battle of the giants, London said, the Nazis had thrust wedges of 20 miles into Russian lines above Belgorod, but that the Reds had temporarily slowed the drives and were now throwing their tanks and artillery at the German flanks in an effort to pinch them off from the main forces. Besides claiming successes around Belgorod, the Nazis asserted they had progressed at the northern anchor of Orel. Some extent of the fighting may be gleaned from Nazi and Russian claims, which put total tank losses at 3,000.

FOOD: Less Dairy Products

The 46.3 pounds of butter, cheese, canned and dried milk consumed by Americans in 1942 will be cut to 31.3 pounds in the next 12 months following the War Food Administration's allocation of supplies among civilians, the military and lend-lease. Of the four products, only butter production will drop for the period, from 2 billion 170 million pounds to 1 billion 670 million pounds. Under the allocation, every person will receive 13.5 pounds of butter for the 12 months compared with 16.5 pounds in 1942. Cheese output is expected to soar to 915 million pounds, but civilian quotas will approximate 4.1 pounds per person against 6.7 pounds last year. Despite record production of canned and dried milk, every consumer will get 8.4 pounds less of canned milk for a total of 12.1 pounds and 1 pound less of dried milk or 1.6 pounds in all. WFA pointed out that these quotas are subject to change, depending upon the rate of production throughout the next 12 months. Therefore, they may go up, or again, they may go down.

U. S. WARPLANES: Criticize Production

Pulling no punches, the Truman defense investigating committee delved into America's record aircraft production and came up with strong criticism of certain phases of the industry. The committee attacked the Curtiss-Wright aeronautical company for improper inspection of engines; expressed disappointment with Ford's slowness in coming into bomber production; declared certain makes of fighters and bombers had proven unsatisfactory in action, and, in turn, praised the development of new models, like the Grumman Hellcat and Mustang 51. Summed up, the committee's report reflected the growing pains experienced by the American aircraft industry in its gigantic expansion in the last few years. Where as one plant was assailed for sacrificing quality for production, several others were criticized for their slowness in putting out superior models.

MARTINIQUE: Helps Allies

The aircraft carrier Bearn, the light cruisers Emile Bertin and Barfleu, a half dozen tankers and several merchant ships were put into the service of the Allied cause with the French National committee's assumption of authority over the Caribbean island of Martinique, previously in the Vichy camp. With Martinique also went control of a cache of 300 million dollars in gold, taken there upon the fall of France. In its adherence to Vichy, Martinique had been considered a danger spot to U. S. defenses in the Caribbean, on the outskirts of the Atlantic ocean and midway between North and South America. High Commissioner Georges Robert's political position had resulted in a falling out with Washington, and all U. S. food shipments to the island were shut off. With hunger rampant, Robert threw in the sponge.

Sicily Rugged Island

Sticking out like a great, big rock at the toe of the Italian boot, Sicily is an island about the size of Maryland, with a normal population of 4 million. Flanking the straits that separate it from North Africa, it has been a frequent battleground throughout world history, for whoever holds it threatens the western passage of the Mediterranean. Sicily is peculiar in topography. From its sandy, coastal plains, the land gradually rises to a plateau of 1,600 feet. Then from the midst of this plateau springs a mountain chain, which effectively divides the southern half of the island from the north. Chief peak of this mountainous backbone is Mt. Etna, 10,739 feet. Because of its ruggedness, Sicily has never been rich. Fruits, olives, figs and wheat are the principal food products. Sulphur and asphalt deposits have been well developed.

GUNDAR HAGG: Good-Will Envoy

Seemingly, athletes are the best of the European ambassadors. Paavo Nurmi, the famous Finnish long-distance runner, set the fashion years ago, and now the latest of the good-will ambassadors is the equally celebrated Swedish track marvel, Gundar Hagg. Chief virtue of these athletes is their outstanding ability and success in living up to their headlines. Hagg is a brilliant example. In one of his early performances here, Gundar broke the American record for two miles in 8:53.9. Like most Europeans, Hagg has come to the American cinder path determined to win not for the sake of winning, but to uphold Swedish prestige. He goes about his training as naturally as you'd take a walk. When he works out in his native Sweden, he does so by romping over the picturesque countryside like any boy on a lark. No fancy or artificial hi-jinks for him.

DADS: Draft Delay Sought

In an effort to forestall the induction of fathers, the War Manpower commission was reported to be studying plans for reducing list of essential occupations for childless married men. At the present time, there are 35 such occupations, with thousands of specific jobs in those activities. According to the same reports, the WMC was urging the army to reduce its demands to the minimum. Recently, the agency said the services were planning the call of 2 million men within the next year, exclusive of replacements. Insistence on drafting men for replacements, the WMC said, would result in the induction of fathers.

FARM MACHINERY: Increase Output

By increasing allocations of carbon steel to the farm machine industry, production of sorely needed agricultural implements should attain a volume 80 per cent of the 1941 output. According to advices, most of the production will be centered in the smaller shops. Normally an 85 million dollar business annually, half of farm machinery output is concentrated in Illinois.

Washington Digest

FDR Must Take Helm Again To Achieve National Unity

Administration, Congress Must Get Tough in Throttling Various Pressure Groups Seeking Advantages for Chosen Few.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

In the next few weeks decisions will be reached which will affect the length of the war and they will not be made on the military fronts. They will be made in small town offices, leaning across fences, down at the post office or the court house, on front stoops, at the Elks club, in the lodge rooms and after meeting's of one kind or another in every middlesex, village and farm in the country. They will result from conversations between the congressmen, home to mend their 1944 fences, and their constituents. The nation faces a crisis on the home front. Unless it is solved in the common sense American way, it is going to prolong the war months, and perhaps longer. Its presence has already delayed the capitulation of Italy, according to some of the more pessimistic pessimists around Washington. As success on the battlefield grows, the efforts of those trying to support a total war are being defeated on the home front.

Two Events

Two events mark the low in unified effort for victory. One was when a reporter, with no evil inuendo in his mind as far as I know (and I know the man), asked the President if he would make any comment for background on the statement that although things were going well on the battlefield, they were not going so well on the administration front (meaning home front). The President replied with a castigation of the press and radio. Some of their representatives, he said, were encouraging governmental friction. He could have given a blasting, rip-roaring answer which would have encouraged the country. As it was, he made some of the men whose job it is to interpret the news to the country, too mad to be objective.

The second event which marked the nadir in shoulder-to-shoulder effort on the home front was when congress came within an eyelash of killing the use of any and all subsidies which would have broken a wide hole in the anti-inflation dam. Let me state immediately that I do not believe that subsidies is the panacea for our inflation ills, but to have wiped them out completely at that time would have meant jerking the one, wobbling support we did have right out from under the price-control structure.

Since then the President has perked up and taken a positive stand and congress on second thought modified its berserk mood and evolved a compromise.

Now it is up to the people. If the congressmen are convinced that they can afford to go national and not be defeated a year from November; if they are convinced that the people will support their votes if they vote for what they think the country needs and not to suit the pressure groups that sit on their desks all day, the crisis will pass.

Crack-Down Necessary

The objectives are pretty clear. In the first place, the President has got to take the helm again. He has got to crack down. He has got to see that disensions do not break out. He has got to see it that the secretary of the treasury comes out with a clear-cut tax and savings program which will absorb the inflation dollars. Congress will have to support that program.

The pressure groups whose purpose it is to get their members more money for products or wages, will have to be throttled. This means that the administration has to be tough. Congress will have to have courage. The people will have to support their elected representatives.

The vast majority of Americans are perfectly willing to carry their share of the load. They are not willing to make sacrifices if they believe someone else is getting the benefit and shirking their share. The farmer will work the skin off his hands and take a meager reward if it's for the good of the country and the boy he spared to join the army. But not if somebody tells

him the workman is making all the money at an easy job.

The workman will face higher living costs—and he certainly has to, without a wage raise, until somebody comes along and tells him the farmer is getting rich and that is why his food costs go up. And so on.

The reason why I believe this is because I receive letters like the following:

"My husband is 67 years old—working and making \$38.00 a week when tax is taken out. We are buying two war bonds each month—but we have a son in the navy—and one designing aviation tools in a plant in Atlanta. Perhaps he, too, will soon be in the service, though married he has no children—yet."

"We are like many—trying to carry our end of the war effort—but we have many friends and relatives who though making hundreds a month don't buy a bond. These same people went through the depression—with jobs—while we took it the hard way. Our two boys suffered from malnutrition during those years."

"Don't you think this makes a difference in point of view? You see we suffered—making us think. My boys bought war bonds right from the start. Their dad and I feel the need of a decent world to live in, too, for we had to live in a deprived world for several years. It gave us a different slant on life. We want a decent world for our children and grandchildren—and other people's children."

"Selfishness and greed will have to go—if we are to have that decent world."

If a congressman's constituents talk to him that way, we won't have much more trouble on the home front. Hitler will have to begin worrying again.

Diary of a Broadcaster

The Washington atmosphere affects strangers who tarry long within the shadow of the Washington monument or the Capitol dome. It affects not only the so-called higher species but the citizens of cat-and-dogdom as well. Today, I came down town at an odd hour—an interesting hour. I was a little later than usual. The war workers and the boarding-house cats and the alley pups, which wait until the workers are out of the way, had vanished on their various duties; only an indolent and disreputable Tom still paused to massage its hips against a garbage can, and a yellowish port-fox terrier, certainly part, and from his brush, certainly more fox than terrier, lay in the exact center of the alley where anything that ran down the middle gutter would eventually reach him.

These creatures sniff at protocol and treat it as they do anything else they sniff at. But that hour is also the hour of the pet parade, for the handsome creatures that strain at leashes. The most unhappy person I meet at this bewitching hour is a thin little relic of a butler, who is literally torn between losing his dignity and his grip on one of the embassy great dunes.

No men like to walk dogs. All dogs like to walk men. But one gentleman dog nurse dared me to stare him down. He was being led by a stiff-legged aristocrat, a young wired-haired fox, as white and starched as his proud mamma prepared him for a birthday party. Then there was the sad-eyed cocker, who dropped its eyes, sadder still when it realized I had noted that its mistress was wearing a far too informal house dress for polite street wear.

And then, there was the little one-by-five, it undulated along with a rather forced smile. It was a dachshund and probably anti-Nazi. It was tussling along like a caterpillar in high gear, trotting with its hind legs, and hopping with its little turtle-paws in front.

I even met a feline on a leash, a great big tortoiseshell Thomas—it looked as if it was safer that way for the rest of us—all I could think of was "tiger, tiger, burning bright in the jungle of the night."

Who's News This Week

Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK.—Peace and its problems are the concern of brisk Nelson Rockefeller. His Office of Inter-American Affairs, having scotched the Axis fifth, column's southward works now, he says, for a long-term two-continent control of production and prices.

An aggressive grandson of the aggressive John D., Sr., young Nelson has fixed himself solidly in the hemispheric picture. His family name may have helped him to a running start and Harry Hopkins' blessing gave him an early breather, but latterly he seems to have done very well on his own.

He is 35 now, with the strong, squarish face of his father and considerable good looks. Married 13 years he has five children—Rodman, Ann, Steven, and twins, Michael and Mary. Not until the second twin was one of the five named for Mary Todhunter Clark whom Rockefeller married practically the minute he finished his studies at Dartmouth.

At Dartmouth he lived on \$1,500 a year, but he had to save 10 per cent and give 10 away. That was a 20 per cent income slash long before Morgenthau got the idea. But he learned to handle money. And now, as a trustee of the Rich Metropolitan Museum of Art and of the Lively Modern Museum, and as a director of the family's epochal Rockefeller Center, he deals with mountains of currency and never turns a hair.

THROUGH three long years Sir Bernard Page's Home Command has stood on the alert, never sure it would not need to fight on the beaches. Now Sir Bernard's and in the Coasting Down Hill hills. Now, With a Tail Wind England hears of a happily "altered military situation" and Sir Bernard orders soldiers to begin tearing down those barriers hurriedly raised when the terrible Hun was just outside the gate.

A lieutenant general, Sir Bernard has been commander-in-chief of the Home forces for a couple of years. Earlier he tangled with the Nazis in Norway. They had him outnumbered and his problem was to pull back his hardpressed troops and embark them without a major engagement. He deployed by day, forced the Nazis to deploy to meet the threat of battle, then at night ran like all get-out for the coast. It was a back-handed victory, but then he was content.

In the last war Sir Bernard ended up a major, DSO, MC, with an Italian decoration, numerous flattering dispatches and four wounds, including a crippled left arm. When the French chieftain Abdel Krim he was an observer, perhaps picking up some pointers about night retreats.

A redheaded son of a one-time bishop of Oxford, and 55 years old, he still is enough influenced by his father to want sweetness and light in his army. Not long ago he ordered an end of strong language, or at any rate less of it. With those barriers falling his soldiers should find obedience easier.

THEY tell you, in army circles, that Lieut. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney is about the best poker player in uniform anywhere. They do not. Best Poker Player man, how In Army Says Japs ever, that On Skids; No Bluff ing when he warns that the tide of war has turned and the Japs had best hunt high ground. Deputy chief of staff, the youngest officer ever to hold that post, McNarney is generally considered a soldier who talks only when he knows his facts.

He was born in Pennsylvania 50 years ago. His father was a lawyer, a tough prosecutor; his mother an indomitable temperance worker. After West Point he switched in '15 to the signal corps which then included the little air arm we possessed. About the same time he switched to matrimony with a handsome little school ma'am from San Diego.

He was an air officer in France through the little World war and has been one ever since. Like other top commanders of the American army at this time, his permanent rank is nothing much. The lieutenant generality is but a temporary one, and unless our congress is big hearted after peace is declared, he might drop back to colonelcy.

He is a tall man and lean and dark, with not much hair forward any more. By some he has been called dour, taciturn and ruthless, but his many good friends insist that the word "fair" be added.

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HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

ACTRESS: Cecilia Loftus, the famous English and American actress of a generation ago, was found dead in her New York hotel room. She was 67 years old.

POPULATION: The population of the United States is now 135,000,000, as of March 1, according to an estimate by a national advertising agency.

STEEL: Steel mills of the nation are now operating at about 97 per cent of capacity, compared with 98.4 per cent this time last year.

STOCKS: Average prices on the New York exchange have climbed to the highest point in three years, reflecting the successful invasion of Sicily, and continued high production.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

The American soldier's average coffee ration is 40 cups of coffee a month.

The Army Service Forces is the largest employer of women in the United States today, with a total of 379,300, or approximately 88 per cent of the more than 1,000,000 civilian workers employed in ordnance plants, depots, etc.

The German occupation forces have "ceased quarrying" for large stone blocks in the southern province of Vestfold, the Stockholm newspaper Aftontidningen said in an article reported to the OWI. The Germans had intended using the stone for victory monuments, the article said. Waste labor obviously will not be countenanced.

THEY WERE EXPENDABLE

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 3. They are Lieut. John Bulkeley (now Lieutenant Commander), squadron commander; Lieut. E. B. Kelly, second-in-command; and Ensigns Anthony Ahers and George E. Cox Jr. March 11 Lieut. Bulkeley showed the squadron their secret orders. They were to take General MacArthur's party and some additional personnel to the southern islands. When they arrived safely at Cebu, General MacArthur promised Bulkeley he would try to get him and his key men out of the Philippines.

CHAPTER XII

"The skipper was frantic to get some of our little feet back into commission so we could finish out the fight. We'd started the war with six boats. Two were lost off Bataan. One was lost on the escape trip south. That left only three, and two of these were wrecks, fit only for the dry dock, Bulkeley's being the only craft left in fighting condition. But he was bound to get the others back into shape. Did I think I could get mine to Cebu?"

"Well, we could try, and we started off, my poor old boat with her earthquake making twelve knots, her back end wiggling like a shipwrecked sailor's dream of a French rousical-comedy star. Whatever she was good for now, it wasn't fighting, and I was glad we didn't meet any Japs."

"The machine shop was run by 'Dad' Cleland, a seventy-one-year-old American who'd been in the islands since 1914, and a swell gent he was—originally from Minnesota and a typical hulking frontiersman. Didn't look a day over fifty and was a kind of patriarch in those parts. His native name meant 'the old man' or 'the headman' in Tagalog. He was a great gourmet, too. Had Bulkeley and me out to dinner and we had bottled beer (a great rarity), a big crab-meat cocktail, and then lobster Newburg, which was delicious, but 'Dad' kept warning us to hold back, because then he broke out a couple of roast ducks. "Dessert was simple, like the last bars of a symphony. Just delicious chilled mangoes and Chase & Sanborn's coffee. It was a magnificent feed after the native chow I'd been eating. We talked about the war. People in Cebu felt the show was about up, unless miraculous help arrived soon."

"What are you going to do when the Japs come?" we asked 'Dad.' He straightened up—all six feet two of him.

"Have my dignity to think about," he said. "I'm not going to the hills. I'll stay right here and face them."

"'Dad' was working for the government for a dollar a year. When he finally finished with our repairs—they took many days—we asked him how much the bill was. "We'll forget about it," he said. "You fight 'em and I'll fix 'em. It's the least I can do."

"He clenched his big fist, and it was about the size of a nail keg. Since I've come back here I've read about some outfits working on war contracts who were paying their stenographers fifty thousand dollars a year and charging it to the government as expenses until they were caught. It's a waste of time to indict them. Just get old 'Dad' Cleland back here and let him go in and reason with them in their swivel chairs. With those big fists of his, he'd know how to expostulate with racketeers like that."

"Until we got to Cebu we hadn't been paid since the war started. Well, in Cebu the men all got paid and it was quite a spectacle. The dozen on my boat, going from bar to bar, got rid of two thousand dollars in three days. If it had been two million instead, they would have got rid of it just as quick, although it might have strained them some. Then they settled back to their routine means of livelihood, which was playing poker with the army."

"But things were moving in Cebu, and very secretly we began to hear hints of a big American offensive which was coming rolling up from the south through the islands in time to save Bataan, which was almost out of food and ammunition. Word came that two submarines were arriving in Cebu, where they would be loaded with food and returned to Bataan—we brought the first one in through the channel."

"It was a big secret—the area was cleared for two miles around. The loading was done at night and by officers only—we helped until our hands were raw—because they were fearful that some sailor or soldier might drop a hint of it in a native bar where it would get to the Japs. For three solid nights we worked until my back and arms ached, sitting all that stuff in the subs, all the time I kept thinking of Peggy and the grand old gang up there on the Rock and what was left of the peninsula—fighting on without hope or food. Well, here was a little of both we were sending them. To make more room they stripped the submarines of torpedoes—gave 'em to us, four for the 35 boat if we could ever get her into action, two for the 41 boat, which already had two, and charged them for us with compressed air from the submarine's tanks. Now MTB's were ready for battle, and into the sub-

marine's empty tubes we stuffed food, and I kept thinking, as we shoved it in—there's another square meal for Peggy back there on the Rock."

"But that wasn't half of it. Because in addition to the subs—the last one shoved off on April 5—there were seven fat interisland steamers being secretly loaded with food down near 'Dad' Cleland's dock—medical supplies, quinine the boys were dying without, everything they needed to hold on. But how could they hope to get these fat little tubes up through the islands to Bataan? Bulkeley was to find out three days later."

"The General in command at Cebu called me in and verified the hints we'd heard of the big American offensive," said Bulkeley. "He assured me everything was set. It was to start at dawn the very next morning. That very night, twelve fortresses and heavy bombers were coming up from Australia. A swarm of P-35's were on their way up from Mindanao to Holo, where they were to gas up and go into action. "The bombers were to land at Mindanao, gas up, take off, and blow the be-Jesus out of every Jap warship in the region, and meanwhile the convoy of interisland steamers would start for Bataan, bringing food enough for weeks. Bataan was to be saved after all."

"The General showed me messages from all the other generals who commanded in different islands, co-ordinating the offensive. But there was one minor hitch, he explained. "Aerial reconnaissance had spotted a couple of Jap destroyers steaming down the coast of Negros



"He clenched his big fist, and it was about the size of a nail keg."

Island. Somewhat to the eastward there was a cruiser which carried four seaplanes, but they weren't worried about it. But that afternoon reports had come in giving the progress of the Jap destroyers. Obviously they were heading toward Cebu. Maybe they had broken down our American codes and knew about the interisland steamers, and were coming in either to blockade them or to shell them at the dock."

"Why couldn't we have a part in this great offensive which tomorrow was to sweep up and blast Jap shipping and warships between Mindanao, Cebu, and Bataan?" Lieutenant Kelly thought. "We could be helpful by going out tonight and knocking off one or both of those Jap destroyers, which by midnight should be approaching the narrow channel between Cebu and Negros Islands. The cruiser—never mind her, American bombers would polish her off in the morning."

"Bulkeley came in at eight o'clock that night and told me about it," said Kelly. "My boat had been in the water just four hours—she was supposed to soak for twenty-four before she should be exposed to any pounding, but I asked him if we couldn't go out with him. 'I was hoping you'd like to,' the skipper told me. 'Think you can make it?' 'I don't know,' I said, 'but we'll soon find out. This'll be as good a dock trial for her as any.'"

"To man the boats I called for volunteers," said Bulkeley. "I had no trouble about that. I guess they understood by now that any man who doesn't volunteer won't be in the squadron long if I can get rid of him."

"They were all tickled to be in on the big offensive," said Kelly. "It was apparently so well prepared that the army had given us the radio frequency of the co-ordinating planes—that big American air umbrella which would be spread over us at dawn—in case we needed to talk with them."

"We got out to the island passage about 11:30 that night and sneaked

in close to shore," said Bulkeley. "The moon wasn't due until 2:30. I was riding in the 41 boat, Ensign Cox commanding, while Kelly had his 34 boat. We'd worked out our strategy. If two destroyers showed up, my boat was to tackle the leading one and Kelly the second. If only one arrived, my boat would attack her on the quarter, and Kelly's on the bow."

"At five minutes to twelve Glover, the quartermaster at the wheel, called 'Look—there she is!' A black object was coming round the point. 'Jumping Jesus!' said Glover. 'There she is!'—because it was no little Jap destroyer but a thundering big Kuma class cruiser sliding around that point—so clear we could almost make out her 6-inch guns."

"I gave our boat a hard right rudder, sneaking in toward the shore where the cruiser couldn't see us. Apparently she was alone. Now we curved out, into firing position, on her port beam, making as little noise as we could, and as she passed, five hundred yards away, Cox fired two torpedoes, but they straddled her."

"We fired two from our side," said Kelly, "but they also missed." "After that," said Ensign Cox, "we in the 41 boat made a wide arc and attacked again with our last two torpedoes—Bulkeley himself firing them, and this time two of them hit, right under the bridge. They made no flash, but a good bump and a column of water. But even before that the cruiser had waked up—probably saw the wakes of one of the torpedoes—anyway she speeded up to twenty-five knots and her searchlight came on and she waved it wildly around in the air, probably looking for torpedo planes."

"Our torpedoes were all gone in the 41 boat," said Bulkeley, "but I turned around and ran astern of the cruiser to draw her fire so Kelly could get in for his second attack. Then we saw the destroyers, but they wouldn't give chase, although I tried to create the illusion of a lot of boats by firing machine-gun tracers."

"When the cruiser's searchlight came on," said Kelly, "I turned right to cross her wake and came in on her other quarter. She picked me up astern with her lights and began banging away at me with her secondary batteries—50-calibers and 40-millimeter guns—from about twelve hundred yards. The stuff was going right over our heads in a continuous stream of fire."

"But I was good and mad because our first torpedoes had missed," said Kelly, "so I decided to chase her. I told one machine-gunner to fire at her searchlight, which was blinding me, and the others to sweep her decks to get her gun crews. "After a few minutes' chase, we had closed in to three hundred yards—so close that her searchlight seemed to be coming right down on us from an angle—about like the sun in mid-afternoon. Then I drew out onto her starboard quarter and fired our last two torpedoes—an overtaking shot. They were the last two our squadron was to fire in the war."

"Then I gave the boat a hard right rudder and started running away—for we were defenseless now except for our machine guns. But the rain of Jap tracers kept right on, and suddenly another Jap ship showed up fifteen hundred yards away. Both started firing their main batteries at me and we were trapped between—splashes all around us now, as close as twenty-five yards. We started zigzagging wildly, trying to dodge the two searchlights, and also the stream of fire which were crisscrossing above our heads like wicker baskets, and landing in the water all around us. It seemed like weeks, but was probably only a few seconds. My junior officer, Ensign Richardson, had the wheel, while I was watching the cruiser through my binoculars. Suddenly I saw a big splash and detonation in the middle of her belly—another two seconds, another splash and detonation right in her engine room! Our overtaking shots had both hit home! Her searchlight went from bright yellow to orange to red to dull brick-red and finally winked out. Every gun stopped firing. She was jet-black now."

"But I didn't have much time for philosophizing, because this other destroyer was on my starboard bow, closing in, banging away with her 5½-inch guns and me with only 50-caliber machine guns left."

"Kelly got twenty-three salvos of 5½-inch steel that night," said Bulkeley. "But there was no doubt that his two torpedoes polished off the cruiser. I saw her searchlight fade out, and heavy yellow smoke arise. Her stern was under in three minutes—the destroyer put the searchlight on her decks, where the Japs were all running around, not knowing where to go—and she had sunk in twenty."

"But I was running around with three destroyers after me, which were firing all they had, and I could see another one hot on Kelly's tail. That was the last I could see of him and I thought he was a goner. "My destroyers chased me down to Mibamis, but at dawn I dove into a place to hide—there were six miles of shallow water where they couldn't follow even if they had seen me. We spent the day sleeping."

"(TO BE CONTINUED)

For you to make



Pattern No. 5527

LITTLE sister will look like something right out of the bandbox in this charming frock! Make it her "best" little dress. Do it in pale pink, blue or apple green organdie or dotted swiss.

Household Hints

Put all vegetable and flower seeds away in a box or drawer kept for that purpose, only so they can be found quickly when wanted.

When digging post holes, dig the hole 9 to 12 inches deeper and fill bottom of holes with stones so the water can drain easily. This will give the poles added life.

Peanut butter blended with cream makes a delectable dressing for dry cake, bread pudding, or day-old doughnuts.

Handles of garden tools should be sandpapered and waxed to save splinters in fingers and hands.

Never remove the radiator cap of a tractor or car when the radiator is steaming. Wait until it cools.

Applique the flowers in white or a darker shade of the dress material.

The dress is designed for sizes 1-2-3. Pattern number is 5527. Applique is in the same pattern.

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: HOME NEEDLEWORK Chicago, 530 South Wells St.

Double Knockouts

Of the seven professional American prize fights that ended in a double knockout, the last occurred during the welterweight bout between Pat Kissinger and Al Dorlac in Memorial Hall in Kansas City on April 7, 1941, says Collier's. In the third round, both boys landed knockout blows simultaneously and went down together for the count of ten.

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



In the Sunlight Do not anticipate trouble, or worry about what may next happen. Keep in the sunlight.—Franklin.

PROTEIN BUILDER-UPPER!

The protein supplied (2.2 grams) by a normal serving of Kellogg's Corn Flakes and a normal amount of milk (4.0 grams protein) is a valuable contribution to daily protein requirements... helps make up for scarce protein foods and their vitamins.

SAVES TIME—WORK—FUEL—OTHER FOODS

The SELF-STARTER Breakfast

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

The Original

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are replete with VITAMIN B1, Niacin and Iron.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO HOME CANNERS

The Glass Top Seal Fruit Jar Cap for Home Canning was developed as a Wartime product to conserve metal. It consists of a Metal Band, Glass Lid and Rubber Ring.

Because of the difference in the nature of these three materials this Cap must be used differently from any other fruit jar cap. If used properly it will give excellent results. If not used properly, results will be bad, including failure to seal and breakage of jars. Following are simple instructions for use of the Glass Top Seal Cap and must be followed carefully.

1. Do NOT use in Oven Canning.
2. If processing, (cooking in jar), leave 1 inch space in top of jar. If using open kettle, leave ½ inch space in top of jar.
3. Fit rubber around projection on bottom side of lid.
4. Place lid so rubber lies between lid and top edge of jar.
5. Turn bands tight, then loosen slightly (about ¼ turn). Bands must fit loosely during processing (cooking). This is important and must be done to insure best results. If using Open Kettle, screw bands tight as soon as jar is filled.
6. After processing, screw bands tight to complete seal. Remove bands 12 hours after canning.

DO NOT TURN FILLED JARS UPSIDE DOWN

This information is published in the interest of home canning and preservation and conservation of food.

BALL BROTHERS COMPANY MUNCIE, INDIANA, U. S. A.

DON'T LET THEM DOWN

Freedom of Speech and Religion, Freedom from Fear and Want, are the things our boys and those of our allies are fighting to keep for us... don't let them down through your own carelessness and lack of thought... Protect the things you have. Make your electrical appliances last for the duration.

WASTE IN WAR IS A CRIME. DO NOT WASTE ELECTRICITY JUST BECAUSE IT IS NOT RATIONED.

PUBLIC SERVICE CO. OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

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Deering

Benson Davis has put a new roof on the barn at his home, "Green Acres," in the Manselville district.

Myron Small of Goffstown was a recent visitor at "Green Acres," the home of his sister, Mrs. Benson Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffin and daughter Alice of Manchester spent one day last week at their home in the Manselville district.

The Rummage Sale at the Town Hall is coming July 31st. The committee has already received a fine assortment of dresses and has promises of a great variety for the food table.

Mrs. Louis Lefriere of Manchester and her daughter of New York have been spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Archie Cote, and family at their home in the Manselville district.

Pvt. Clayton Sipe of Camp Hu-leu, Texas, is home on a furlough. Mrs. Stevens of Hillsboro has been engaged to teach the East Deering school.

Lower Village

Irving E. Jones of Boston was at Jonesmere over the weekend.

Mrs. Walter Denezcki and children of Lynn are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Oskie.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Manahan, Jr. have been entertaining her brother, Clifford de Shon of Machias, Me.

Mrs. Josephine Fuller has returned from Wollaston where she went to attend the wedding of her niece Miss Frances Adams who is also a niece of W. H. Manahan, Jr. Miss Adams is well known in Hillsboro where she has many friends, having spent the most of her summers with relatives and at The Birches. The following item of interest was clipped from the Quincy Ledger of July 10:

DEXTER OPTICAL COMPANY REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS

During the months of June, July and August we will close Saturdays at 12 o'clock noon, d.s.t. and open all day Wednesdays. 49 North Main St. Tel. 421 CONCORD, N. H.

The World's News Seen Through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism—Editorials Are Timely and Instructive and Its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.

The Christian Science Publishing Society One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts Price \$12.00 Yearly, or \$1.00 a Month. Saturday Issue, including Magazine Section, \$2.60 a Year. Introductory Offer, 6 Saturday Issues 25 Cents.

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

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

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

Hillsboro

I. t. Harrison C. Baldwin was home on a short furlough this past week.

Miss Margaret Dolan of Washington, D. C., spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. Viola Dolan, this past week.

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

Richard Novak, who suffered a broken arm and was badly cut about the face and head when he ran into an automobile this past week, has returned from the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, where he was taken for treatment.

Nicholas Froise of West Main street is now production manager of the Mario G. Marabelli Co., Neptune City, N. J., manufacturers of complete uniforms for all parts of the U. S. service. He is also co-ordinator for the Greater Clothing Contractors' Association of America.

Considerable excitement was created on Friday night when the small bomber that crashed in Keene was brought through town on large trucks with its crew. They parked at the freight yard for the night, leaving early Saturday morning for Manchester. The trucks were held up at the West Henniker bridge owing to the sharp turn.

Among the Churches HILLSBORO

Smith Memorial Church Notes
Rev. F. A. M. Coad, Pastor
Sunday, July 25, 1943
10:30 a. m. Morning worship.
Sermon by the pastor.

Methodist Church Notes
"The Friendly Church"
Rev. Paul S. Kurtz, Minister
Sunday, July 25, 1943
10:30 a. m. Morning worship.

Deering Community Church
Deering Center
Rev. William C. Sipe, Minister
Sunday, July 25, 1943
11 a. m. Morning worship. Rev. William S. Abernathy will conduct the service.

First Congregational Church
Center Washington
Seventh Day Adventist Church meetings will be held at the First Congregational Church at Center Washington. Sabbath School, Saturday at two o'clock. Preaching service 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.

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.

Weare

Mrs. John Emerson is ill. Fred Clement is at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, Concord.

Virginia Rice of South Weare is working for Mrs. Marion Russell. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fuller announce the birth of a daughter, Sara Lee, July 10, at Hillsborough County hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jobanette announce the birth of a son, Laurence John, at the Hillsborough County hospital. Mrs. Jobanette is the former Beatrice Thompson.

Mrs. Verna Sawyer left for North Carolina Wednesday to meet her husband, Major Frank N. Sawyer. They will go to Florida for a few days, then to Georgia, where the major will be stationed.

The headmaster of Weare high school has announced that the canning course scheduled to start Friday, July 16, will begin next Friday. The postponement is caused by lack of equipment needed in the course. The classes will be held in the high school building from 8 to noon.

HENNIKER LOCAL SECTION

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

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crain are vacationing in Vermont.

Mrs. Isabel Shelton of Concord has been visiting Mrs. E. M. Cogswell.

Miss Grace Donahue of Montclair, N. J., is visiting friends in town.

Mrs. Willis Munsey has given her victoria and records to the Quaker school.

Miss Jackie Clark is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Jack Armstrong of Bennington.

Mrs. Myron Hazen is nursing at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital in Concord.

Prof. Harry B. Preston of Keene Teachers' College was in town on Saturday.

Miss Mildred Taylor spent last week in Lowell, Mass., with Miss Rita Woods.

Wayne Carnes, Carpenter's Mate 3/c of Quonset, R. I., was home for the weekend.

Lincoln H. Weld of New York visited his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Weld recently.

Miss Mary Maxwell of Somerville, Mass., spent the weekend at her home here.

Mrs. M. A. Follansbee of Lancaster, Mass., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin French have moved to Contoocook to be near Mr. French's work.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schoolcraft have been working at the Barnes School for the Blind.

Mrs. Evelyn Clark of Bellows Falls, Vt., spent the weekend in town with relatives.

Mrs. Arthur Hadley of Keene spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Buxton.

Mrs. Wallace Estey and daughter, Althea are visiting Mrs. Estey's parents in Connecticut.

Prof. C. Wayne Hancock who is spending the summer in Lancaster was in town one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Munsey are living at the Grandy place on the Bradford road for the summer.

Miss A. B. Stickney has returned to her home in Fitchburg, Mass., after visiting her niece, Mrs. Frank Ward.

Richard French, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred French is a patient at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. James Daley of Spencer, Mass., visited Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gardner several days last week.

Alfred and Eddie Moody have returned home after visiting their sister, Mrs. Verna Heath of Warner for a week.

Mrs. William Ernest and nieces, Josie and Anne Davison are visiting their father and grandfather in Enfield.

Miss Helen Gagnon of Milford was in town one day last week enroute to Connecticut where she will be employed in defense work.

William L. Childs was high scorer at the whist party held by Bear Hill Grange on Monday evening. Other prizes were won by Arthur Kendrick, Frank Norton, Mrs. Guy Brill, Mrs. Clayton Pike and G. A. Waterman.

Antrim Branch

John Grover of Boston was a week-end guest of Philip O'Keefe.

Arthur Coyle and family of Massachusetts are occupying the Richardson place.

Donald Card is sexton of North Branch cemetery, succeeding M. P. McIlvin, who has been sexton for over forty years.

Mrs. R. F. Hunt spent a portion of the past week in Massachusetts. Her son, Robert Crosbie, and wife, also Mrs. Ernest McClure, accompanied her on her return.

John D. Hutchinson died July 16th at Milford, where he was boarding. He was born in 1856, the son of George and Mary Carter Duncan Hutchinson and was a native of Antrim. The survivors are one brother Ira and a nephew. The funeral was held at the Presbyterian church, Sunday afternoon. Rev. Mr. Kittredge was the speaker. Interment was in the North Branch cemetery.

Length of Argentina, Argentina, at its greatest length, extends 2,300 miles.

BACK UP YOUR BOY
Buy an Additional Bond Today

Sally Hazen is visiting her grandparents in Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Patch and children have moved to Keene.

Priscilla Hall is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Parker Patch of Keene.

Mrs. Cora Higgins of Cambridge Mass., is visiting Mrs. Leon O. Cooper.

Miss Arlene Carmichael of Nashua spent two days this week with her mother.

Mrs. Florence Hall was called to Bennington, Vt., last week by the death of her mother.

Pvt. Philip Cushman is stationed in India according to word received by his sister, Mrs. Myron Hazen.

Priscilla Morrison has returned to her home in Manchester after visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Nettie Felch, for two weeks.

Walter Houghton of Lynn, Mass., is spending his vacation in town boarding at Mrs. Edward Connelly's house. This is the 48th year he has spent his vacation here.

Among the Churches HENNIKER

Methodist Church Notes
Rev. James N. Seaver, Pastor.
There will be a union service at the Congregational church.

Congregational Church Notes
Rev. Woodbury Stowell, Pastor
10:45 a. m. Service of worship and sermon by the pastor. This is a union service which everyone is invited to attend.

Weare Center

Mrs. May Hadlock returned to her home here last week.

Miss Hazel Gunn visited her parents Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Kenneth Dodge, who has been ill, is better and able to be out again.

Mrs. Rena Reade, who was at the County hospital last week, has returned home.

Guy Gregg, who was at the County hospital for an operation, has returned home.

Charles Philbrick has a job in Manchester and expects soon to move his family there.

John Heggins of Auburn, who formerly resided in town, is helping Charles Brown haying.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Morage of Goffstown visited at Samuel Chase's Saturday for the day.

Mrs. Verna Sawyer has been on a trip South with her husband, Adj. Frank Sawyer, the past week.

Weare grange held its regular meeting Friday night at the town hall. A fine program was given of readings and songs by a ladies' quartette and accordion solos. It was voted to observe Old Home Night at the second meeting in August and invite Hales town and Wyoming granges to attend. After the meeting games and old time dances were enjoyed and fruit punch was served by the committee. The Home and Community Welfare committee will have charge of the program at the next meeting.

Center

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Loftus are at their home here for the summer.

Visitors of Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Valentine this week-end were Mrs. Edna Whittemore and Mrs. Marguerite Betton of Medford, Mass.

Services will be held at the Hillsboro Center church on Sunday, July 25, at 11:00 o'clock. Rev. W. S. K. Yeaple will be the preacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foss and granddaughter, Elaine Foss, who have been visiting Mr. Foss' brother-in-law, Mr. Grayshn, returned to their home in Somerville, Mass., on Monday.

If every man, woman and child in the United States lays aside \$100 the aggregate will be about \$13,000,000,000 or the amount the Treasury must raise in its Second War Loan.

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, JULY 22, 1943

THE CENSOR

Can't write a thing, The Censor's to blame. Just say that I am well, And sign my name.

Can't tell where we sail from, Can't mention the date, And can't even number, The meals that I ate.

Can't say where we are going, Don't know when we'll land, Couldn't inform you, If met by a band.

Can't mention weather, Can't say if there's rain, All naval secrets, Must secrets remain.

Can't have a flashlight, To guide me at night, Can't smoke a cig, Except out of sight.

Can't keep a diary, For such is a sin, Can't keep the envelopes, Your letters come in.

Can't say for sure, folks, Just what I can write, So I'll call this a letter, And close with goodnight, —Leo LaFlamme, Jr.

Highest Overflow Dam
Hiwassee dam in Cherokee county, North Carolina, is the highest overflow dam in the world.

Lost Savings Bank Book

Notice is hereby given that the Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank of Hillsboro, N. H., issued to Alphonse Cote and Irene Cote its book of deposit No. 11537, and that such book has been lost or destroyed, and that said Bank has been requested to issue a duplicate thereof. Hillsboro, N. H., July 19, 1943. 29-31*

B. J. BISHOPRIC PLUMBING and HEATING

Tel. 14-22 Henniker, N. H.

CARPENTER (30 YEARS REGISTERED) OPTICIAN

"On the Square" Henniker
Leave Watch and Clock work at FAVOR'S BARBER SHOP

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Up-to-Date Equipment
Our service extends to any New England State
Where quality and costs meet your own figure
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Day or Night

DR. A. A. MUIR CHIROPRACTOR

House and Office visits at 71 Main Street Hillsboro, N. H. Phone 171

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Jewelers and Optometrists
Three State Registered Optometrists
Expert Repair Work
Jewelry Modernization
1217 Elm St. Manchester, N. H.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT

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—Furniture, new and second-hand, all kinds of Stoves, Refrigerators, Antiques, Guns and Revolvers with ammunition. If you want to buy anything see A. A. Yeaton, Tel. 135, Hillsboro. 27tf

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

FOR SALE—Modern Glenwood Oak coal stove. Chan Colby, East Washington. 28-29

FOR SALE—2-horse Davis and Bradley mowing machine, practically new, \$70.00. Also set of double harnesses, \$30.00. Windsor Mt. Camps, Tel Upper Village 3-4, Hillsboro.

FOR SALE—Sixteen foot, cedar, canvass covered canoe in fine condition, three paddles, seats. Arthur L. Weatherly, East Washington road.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

—Woman or girl, over 14, to help with housework (no cooking) till September 1, in the country, \$5.00. Address Box No. 6, Hillsboro *

WANTED

—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 Carderite, 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

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate
To the heirs at law of the estate of Mary J. Abbott, late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Ralph G. Smith, executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County the final account of his administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at 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 executor 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, the 30th day of June A. D. 1943.
By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR
34-36s Register.

State of New Hampshire
ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of William H. Simonds late of Antrim, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.
Dated June 30, 1943
LEWIS W. SIMONDS.
34-36s

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate
To the heirs at law of the estate of Benjamin F. Tenney, late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Elizabeth T. Tenney and Stanley B. Tenney, executors of the last will and testament of said deceased, have filed in the Probate Office for said County the final account of their 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 executors are 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, the 2nd day of July A. D. 1943.
By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR
Register.

**Weekly Letter by George Proctor
Fish and Game Conservation Officer**

A big-woods gray female fox has been living off the poultry of Henry Manninen just outside the village but Henry was up with the early birds and got her Sunday morning. The other night Henry heard a noise and going out saw a huge bobcat on top of his hen house. By the time he got the gun the cat had gone. Several other parties have seen this same cat in the neighborhood. Henry says the skunk population in his section is something to talk about.

Who is willing to pay the two dollar tax on a mongrel make dog? He is a good watch dog and will make someone a good dog on a poultry farm. All unlicensed and uncollared dogs are to be destroyed this coming week. Order of the Selectmen. If you want your dog to live put a collar on his neck with his license number for 1943. The dog situation is getting to be very serious in my district.

Had an early morning call the other day to go up and see about dogs in a sheep pasture. One big long haired a silent hunter with two other dogs were chasing something in and around this pasture where about 75 sheep were feeding. The sheep were down at the gate ready to go into the barn. A close check up of all dogs within six miles failed to find the outlaws. Every dog was tied up. Later the same dogs were worrying cattle in a near by field. The sheep owner and his hired men were loaded to kill. These dogs seem to be strangers in the neighborhood.

Tinfall the past week from Italo Vanni of the home town and Mrs. Lewis E. Hodgman of Bedford. Never in all my experience with the Fish and Game Dept. have I had such a year as this. Every day in the mail, over the phone and on the street it's the same old story. Damage by woodchucks, skunks, stray foxes, grey squirrels, quillpigs, stray dogs and cats, and what's next? It's the biggest year ever for game birds and animals. Broods of 12 to 14 rough grouse and pheasants, deer. It seems every doe this year has had twins.

Mr. Blake who works in the Gleary Drug store Sunday morning near the Phillip Heald farm saw a doe deer with four fawn and two big foxes in the same bunch. What the two foxes were doing he would like to know.

Ran into Prince Toumanoff of Hancock the other day. He is not raising as many ringnecks this year as usual owing to the high price of grain and the uncertainty of the market later on. Even at that he will have several thousand to market.

Any one seen a small black and white female hound lost a few days ago from a farm in Peterboro on the Greenfield road? Let's know if you find her.

Do you know where your dog is most of the 24 hours; if you do and he is licensed you have nothing to worry about but some one is bound to pay a big bill for damages done by dogs. We have got a bunch of killers in this section and we are bound to run into them one of these days. Play the game safe and keep your dog where you know where he is. There is a fine of \$20 for any dog found running loose between April 1 and Oct. 1 in any sheep pasture or in wood lands inhabited by game birds or quadrupeds.

Believe it or not but a humming bird has a nest in a maple tree in my yard within 20 feet of my house. Never knew they built so close to a house.

Speaking of animal trainers. The other night Roy Brown on Burns hill, the home town, went out to shut up his chickens. He saw a big skunk headed towards a box trap and so he held the flashlight to show the way in and the skunk went in and Mr. Brown kicked the trap shut. This was the most accommodating skunk I ever heard of.

The other afternoon I stopped off to see what an up to date auction looked like. Well I saw "Teddy" Langdell at his best and was he doing a good job. I have seen many auctioneers in my time but Langdell has got them all stopped and branded. In fact I sold a lot of household goods at New Hampton years ago and I had a chance to sell another lot in Laconia but once was enough for me.

Yes it's true the rumor that's around. I did plant 1,500 one day and 1,300 the next day, legal sized squaretail trout in my towns. I can't tell you where but they are there.

Dr. Colburn of the home town has found a bug on his lawn which he would like to know if it's a good or bad bug. It's the strangest bug I ever saw and I passed on it. He is sending it to County Agent Pierce to find out what it's all about. We will wise you up when we hear again from the Doctor.

It's with a great deal of sadness that we record the passing of Mrs. Harold Dickinson of Richmond. She was the wife of Supt. Dickinson of the Fish and Game Rearing station. She went to Boston to donate a pint of blood and died as soon as she reached home.

Fishermen's luck. A young 12 year old boy from Boston took an 18-inch rainbow trout weighing 2 1/4 pounds right out from under one of the dams in the village. He went the next day and got his limit. Never fished before for trout in his life. Fisherman's luck. His name was William Brouard and he was visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Soucy. When he gets back to Boston he will tell 'em.

If you are a farmer and you want shotgun shells or rifle cartridges get in touch with your County Agent or the Farm Bureau. Your Hardware dealer also has blanks to fill out for same. What the Govt. is to do with the sportsmen this fall and winter we know not. Can any one tell us. The above information came from Rep. Cummings of Lyndeboro.

During the last session of the Legislature I asked many members questions about certain bills and the only member who showed any signs of life was this same man Cummings of Lyndeboro. If he did not know he found out and told us later. No I am not a manager of the man. He don't need one.

If dogs and rabbits are bothering your gardens use a little Chaperone Spray on with a spray gun. You can buy it at any up to date Drug Store or Hardware. Try it and see for yourself. I am not selling the product and only going by what a man who has used it with good success told me. If there is anything better I will tell you about it.

One man who has always had trouble with woodchucks says the barrel stunt worked well with him. Another man told me the barrel stunt was all bunk. You can't satisfy them all. Set the barrel on end in the center of your garden. It don't cost much to try it. Tared paper will keep deer out of your garden.

Here is a man that wants to know what's to be done with a whole regiment of wild cats that live in an old barn many miles from the nearest house. There are wild cats but not bobcats. His is the nearest house and he don't like the idea.

Deering

Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Putnam and daughter Anna were in Concord last Saturday.

Rev. Paul S. Kartz will hold a service at the East Deering church at 2:30 p. m., next Sunday.

Herbert Dutton, a former resident of Deering, was calling on friends in town last Sunday.

George E. Willgeroth has returned to his duties as mail carrier after a vacation of nineteen days.

Mrs. Archie Cote visited her daughter, Mrs. Leo Druin, and family at Lebanon several days recently.

Arcade Duval had the misfortune to break several ribs when he was thrown from a mowing machine last week.

Wolf Hill grange, No. 41, will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Harold Tewksbury, Monday, July 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. Olo York and daughter Edith of Hillsboro visited Arthur McNally and family at their summer home in the Bowen district on Sunday.

Edgar J. Liberty of Wilton visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Cote, former residents of Deering, at their home in Northampton, Mass., last Sunday and found Mrs. Cote slowly gaining from her recent illness.

Mrs. Harold G. Wells and Mrs. C. Harold Taylor visited Mrs. Wells' daughter, Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty, and family at Wilton Monday forenoon. In the afternoon Mrs. Liberty accompanied them to Nashua.

Upper Village

Mrs. De Shan is visiting relatives in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Langhorst recently entertained Dr. and Mrs. Barstow from Boston.

Miss Verna Crane was a weekend guest of Miss Doreen Daymond at her camp at Loon lake.

Mrs. Susie Eaton from Keene has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Crane and family.

SACHEM SCRATCHES

The second period at Camp Schem, the Boy Scout camp on Gregg Lake in Antrim, New Hampshire, is now opened with one hundred and forty-three in camp.

On the program are the usual waterfront activities, campfires, awards, etc.

Three new units have opened up with the large number of enrollments, two of these being Waltham Troops under their own leadership.

During the first two weeks nine members only were taken into the camp Honor Society.

At the campfire held last Friday evening awards were made including four Second Class, two First Class, 92 Merit Badges, two Star and three Life. Many of these were among the staff members. Many interesting skits were put on by the units and the Scouts who were attending their last campfire in camp will long remember it.

The Camp Director, Phil Johnson, was unanimously voted into the Dumbbell Club.

Five members of the staff recently helped the Amherst Fire Department fight a forest fire while they were enroute to camp.

The camp is very fortunate in having Charles S. Keirstead as the chef, and the boys are convinced there is no better chef in the world. A replacement has been made in the camp doctor. We now have Dr. Philip A. Kilgore of the U. S. Medical Corps.

Dining With Royals' family
The London Times recently reminded readers contemplating a visit to Sweden that that country's royal family is so democratic, tourists dining in Stockholm's hotels frequently find members of the king's family at nearby tables.



Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

SENATOR TOBEY SAYS:—

Our Nation is fighting a war which, in the last analysis, is a life and death struggle for survival. This is no time for political maneuvering by ambitious candidates. Those of us who are devoting our full efforts to the efficient prosecution of the war and plans for the establishment of a permanent peace hold it to be ill advised and unfortunate to have "politics as usual" injected into our American life at this time when so much is at stake.

It has recently been revealed through the press that a group of self appointed "nominators" have met in secret conference to hand-pick a candidate for the United States Senate and a candidate for the House of Representatives to launch the people into a political campaign at this time. It is regrettable that at this early date, fifteen months before the election, politically ambitious individuals should choose to divide their efforts between full-time support of the war effort and political jockeying.

Because, in connection with this political activity, there has been misrepresentation of my position, my friends have urged me to make a public statement. I have agreed to make this statement only to make clear my position in refutation of these misrepresentations, but shall conduct no active campaign until the appropriate time.

After the Armistice in 1918 the nations of the world had an opportunity to establish a permanent peace, but failed. They must not fail again. During that period I spoke on the public platforms of New Hampshire and introduced national speakers in an effort to bring about cooperation by the nations for World Peace. I was a charter member of that organization in the State.

I believe the American people want intense prosecution of the war until unconditional surrender of the Axis powers has been achieved, and a lasting peace. As we are cooperating with the other United Nations towards an unconditional surrender so must we also be willing to cooperate toward the achievement of an enduring peace. While no definite blue print can be drawn today yet the basic principles of such a peace can and should be agreed upon by the United Nations and worked out together now.

To this end I pledge my efforts and invite thoughtful men and women to join with me toward the achievement of the following objectives:

1. A decisive military defeat of the Axis Nations.
2. A conference now among the United Nations on the broad and basic terms of the Peace Settlement.
3. Establishment of a Council of Nations to prevent the rise of new forms of aggression.
4. Preparation now to meet the tremendous problems with which we shall be confronted when hostilities cease.

(Signed) U. S. Senator Charles W. Tobey Temple, New Hampshire.

We admire a man who is as honest as this man that applied for shotgun shells at his Hardware store. There is a question as to what you want to use them for. He said to kill my neighbor's dog if he kills any more of my chickens. No mincing words with that fellow. And he means business.

It's a funny thing and I can't understand why any Selectman in the state is so far behind the time as to not know that the bounty of quillpigs has been boosted to 50c instead of 20c as before. You must bring in the whole head. No such thing in the law as a nose. The head must be brought to the selectmen of the town where the animal was killed.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Stanley Spencer was at home from Boston for the week-end.

Mrs. Annie Butterfield is visiting with her son's family in Concord.

Winslow Caughey was at home from N. H. University over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. James Balch and son from Chester, Vermont, were week-end guests at Frank Ayer's.

Howard Deacon returned Sunday to his home in Waltham after a short vacation spent at Maplehurst Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield Hamilton of Waltham, Mass. were guests last week of their daughter, Mrs. William Nay and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beaudoin and two children from Nashua are spending their vacation in the Humphrey Cottage at Gregg Lake.

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ORDERS FROM HEADQUARTERS
MRS. HEN: WE NEED MORE EGGS
MRS. FIG: WE NEED MORE FORKERS
MRS. COW: WE NEED MORE MILK
PRODUCE MORE FOR VICTORY!



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Kathleen Norris Says:

Difficult Children

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



Don't punish your child, especially a child who is six or more; don't punish him any more than you would attempt to punish the friend who inadvertently destroyed a book or broke a teacup of yours, or who forgot a date or said a nasty or unkind thing.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

HERE is no such thing as a bad child.

But all human beings are born with tendencies toward selfishness, theft, dishonesty, cowardice, disobedience, physical uncleanness. This is a truth known to, but not always recognized by, mothers and nurses. They expect a baby to be all of these unfortunate things, and while he remains a baby they don't blame him for any of them.

But as he grows out of babyhood they insist that he abandon all his trying baby ways, and sometimes, not getting any real help from them, he doesn't do it. Then the trouble starts. He wants delicate handling; he wants someone to understand him; his case is as serious as that of an adult sent to a sanitarium for mental treatment. If he is allowed to blunder along by himself blindly, disciplined and disliked and misunderstood, a fatal and permanent twisting of his character may be the result.

A man of 60 told me the other day of his own experience. He had been an unwanted baby, and his mother often reminded him of the fact. The other children were nine or more years older than he; he had no companion at home. His father was a nervous wreck, giving to thrashing of his sons as long as he was the stronger. His mother was socially absorbed; his nurse was a silent, cold, frustrated woman whose only conversation was reserved for the servants' hall.

Traded as Bad Pupil.

Sent from boarding-school to boarding school the little fellow got a worse and worse reputation. Finally, at 11, as her worst boy, his teacher "traded" him for the worst boy in another class. The new teacher was a woman of 40; she put him in the last seat in the room, and when giving out the first lesson stood beside him, with her free hand on his head. And when, thrilling through all his lonely little being at this friendly touch, he looked up at her, she smiled down on him.

That was the beginning of a friendship that changed the boy's whole life. He graduated with honors, went on into a full and happy life, on the strength of one friendly and trusting touch of a teacher's hand.

A bad child is always an unhappy child.

"When my boy was born," writes a mother 27 years old. "My daughter Jacqueline was four. For the first few months of little Keith's rivalry she appeared to be devoted to him, accepting the situation without any emotional reaction. But after that she changed, not so much toward the baby as toward everyone. She grew nervous; she went back to babyhood habits of which she had long been broken; she would not agree to give up her crib and sleep in the new big-girl bed we promised her; she fussed over meals, and to everything proposed or asked of her she shouted 'No.'"

"After weeks of this, feeling rather like a fool, I consulted a psychoanalyst. She told me to do three things; I did them, and my troubles were over.

Cure for Older Child's Jealousy.

"The three things she suggested were these:

"First, she said, when I did anything for Keith, to mention it to Jacqueline. 'I have to give him his bottle now, Jackie. Isn't it time for

CHILDHOOD PROBLEMS

The change from babyhood to childhood is not made overnight. This transition is sometimes a period of unhappiness for the child and anxiety for the mother unless mother is capable of understanding and handling the situation. The competition presented by an infant for the attentions of parents sometimes causes emotional upsets in young children. Kathleen Norris passes on the experience of one mother who met and solved this problem with the aid of a child psychologist. Punishment is not the way to lead a child to happiness and success in this bewildering world.

us to see if he's awake? Will you hold him while I go for his blanket? Also always to refer to Jackie when speaking of him to callers. "Jackie, do you suppose he'd cry if I brought him down? You know he behaves better for his big sister than he does for me."

"Secondly, I was to buy the new bed and make it up, telling Jacqueline that she could sleep in her own crib as long as she liked, but being sure to call the bed to her small friends' attention, and tell them that when she felt big enough to move into it she was to have a surprise or a story every night for a week, to celebrate. How many of them had real beds to sleep in? Poor little Keith had to sleep in a basket, and then he'd have to sleep in the crib when Jacqueline was all finished with it.

"The first night she got into her crib, but demanded a story. I said that babies couldn't understand stories, but big girls did, so she must wait until she moved into her own room and bed. She moved the next night, assuring the unconscious Keith, as she swept past him with books and woolly animals, that he could have the old crib whenever he wanted it.

"The third suggestion was that I give Jacqueline a little time all to herself every day. As I had no nurse and my daughter was in school until three, this was hard to find, but we settled upon half-past six to seven. Keith was in bed then, Daddy not yet home. During this half-hour she had her bath and supper, but she had stories, too, and we did not allow the telephone, doorbell or Keith to interrupt. If he fretted, we ignored him. If a caller came, Lily said I could not come down.

Girl Revelled in Personal Hour.

"I took this very seriously; never, for all the weeks we kept it up, breaking into it even for a message. She revelled in it; it had to her all the charm of conspiracy. Curiously enough, my suggestion one night that there might someday be other children, when Keith might have to give up the crib and surrender much of my attention to a smaller baby, was tremendously satisfying to her. Her exultation at this idea was a revelation to me of what she was—perhaps unconsciously—feeling toward him.

"Then he'll hear you talking to that baby in the night," she said. "And everyone will bring things for that baby!"

"I pass this experience along to other mothers," the letter concludes, "because, simple as this cure was, it was fundamentally important. It established a priceless affection and confidence between me and my firstborn, and saved me hours of worry and distress."

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS



| VEGETABLE | Pre-Cooking Time | PROCESSING | | |
|-----------------------|------------------|------------------------|------------------|---------------|
| | | Hot-Water Bath Minutes | Pressure Minutes | Cooker Pounds |
| Artichokes | 3 | 180 | 40 | 18 |
| Asparagus | 3 | 180 | 40 | 18 |
| Beans, lima | 3 | 180 | 40 | 10 |
| Beans, string, wax | 3 | 180 | 40 | 10 |
| Beets | 15 | 120 | 40 | 10 |
| Brussel sprouts | 5 | 120 | 35 | 10 |
| Cabbage, carrots | 5 | 120 | 35 | 10 |
| Cauliflower, broccoli | 4 | 120 | 35 | 10 |
| Corn | 3-5 | 210 | 80 | 10 |
| Greens | Wilt | 180 | 60 | 10 |
| Peas | 3-7 | 180 | 60 | 10 |
| Spinach | Wilt | 180 | 60 | 10 |
| Tomato juice | 5 | 5 | — | — |

Vegetable Canning Guide

Non-Acid Vegetables

Are you putting up many greens and vegetables from your Victory garden this year? In other years, the first question we asked after that, was, do you have a pressure cooker?

You see, a pressure cooker is the safest, most desirable method of putting up vegetables which are non-acid. The reason: In most soil there is a deadly germ called Botulinus which attaches itself to vegetables in the non-acid class, to which most of them belong. Mr. Botulinus is hard to destroy except by extreme heat—which the pressure cooker can give as most vegetables are processed at an above-boiling point, 240 degrees Fahrenheit.

Let me go on record as saying use the pressure cooker if you possibly can. Chances of your being able to buy one are slim, but perhaps there's a neighbor or friend or a local canning center which will give you the means of having one.

If it's absolutely impossible to obtain a pressure cooker, do non-acid vegetables by the boiling water bath. It takes much longer to process the vegetables, but don't skimp a minute of it, if you would be successful.

Processing Foods

Processing times have been carefully tested and cannot be shortened. Follow them to the letter to get results. Processing may be done in various ways, and it is important to select the one best suited to the food you are putting up.

A pressure cooker gives you the greatest degree of safety in canning non-acid vegetables for it permits the greatest degree of heat to penetrate the jar and thus destroy botulinus. To use the pressure cooker, prepare the product, pre-cook it and pack carefully in sterilized jars. Adjust cap. Prepare pressure cooker by pouring hot water into the bottom of the cooker up to the level of the rack. Place filled jars on rack, allowing for sufficient circulation of water around them. Be sure jars do not touch.

Place top on pressure cooker and clamp on tightly. Leave pet cock open 7-10 minutes to exhaust all steam in cooker, otherwise you will not get correct pressure. After all steam is exhausted, close pet-cock and let pressure mount to desired degree, then turn down heat, and maintain pressure exactly or liquid will be drained from jars if pressure is allowed to fluctuate.

When processing time is up, remove cooker from heat, let pressure reach zero, then remove lid, so steam does not hit you when cooker is opened. Set jars on several thickness of cloth or paper, and let cool, without inverting.

Hot Water Bath.

A large, deep vessel with a tight-fitting cover is best for making this type of canner. Use a big kettle, a lard can, a deep well cooker with galvanized wire or rack at the bottom of it to hold the jars one-half inch from the bottom of the canner. Before putting jars in canner, have water boiling briskly. If the jars lower the temperature and it stops boiling when they're submerged, do

This Week's Menu

- Tomato Stuffed with Cottage Cheese
- Potato Chips
- Eye Bread-Butter Sandwiches
- Raspberry Shortcake Beverage

not count processing time until the water boils.

It's especially important to make certain there's plenty of water in the boiling water bath. There should be enough to come two inches above the jars. If water boils out during processing, add some boiling water from a teakettle on the range.

Canning Procedure.

Use the table given at the head of this column for guiding you in pre-cooking and processing vegetables. The ideal way of proceeding with your canning is as follows:

First, before you even start canning, get jars ready by washing them in hot soapy suds and scalding them. Check for nicks, cracks and sharp edges on jars, to see that they are perfect. Prepare jars ahead of time and invert them on several thicknesses of clean towel near your stove so that you have them on hand when canning.

Prepare vegetables by washing thoroughly and then cutting or preparing as for table. Precook, according to table. Pack in sterile jars and process for required time.

Set jars to cool, after processing on several thicknesses of towel or newspaper, away from drafts. Let cool for 24 hours. If using a self-sealing lid with screw band, remove screw band and use it over again. Test the jars by tapping gently on lid. If you get a high ringing note, the jar is sealed and may be stored.

Reasons for Spoilage.

Spoilage reasons are many and may be traced to any part of the canning procedure. Sometimes it is easier to avoid failures if you know what causes certain types of spoilage.

If fruit or vegetables are over-ripe, sterilization is difficult as bacteria may have developed to a degree which it is not possible to arrest. Use only produce in prime condition as you get out of your jars what you put in them.

Washing all vegetables and fruits before working will get rid of bacteria which cling in the soil.

Unclean jars can work havoc with your canning effort. Best remedy for this is washing jars thoroughly in clean soapy suds and then scalding, and laying the jars inverted on several thicknesses of clean towel until ready to use. Lids should also be sterilized.

Sealing.

Seal the cap according to the principle on which it was made. A self-sealing cap seals by vacuum created by the cooling of the contents of the jar, and the screw band does not need tightening after processing. Zinc caps and rubber bands should be tightened.

Can for Health.

Fruits and vegetables are known to be a rich source of health-giving vitamins and minerals. Vitamin A for example, so extremely essential to children and adults alike, is found in large quantities of certain fruits and vegetables. Vitamin A promotes growth; it helps to prevent eye diseases; it helps guard against infections; it helps prevent night blindness; it aids in the normal functioning of glands; it increases the life span. From experimental studies it appears that if a child, during the years from 3 to 10 is fed very large amounts of vitamin A, he will be less susceptible to the usual children's diseases. A growing child requires 3,000 International Units of vitamin A daily; an adult 6,000 to 8,000 daily.

If you have a canning problem, write to Miss Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Ill. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

PATTERNS

SEWING CIRCLE



8445
10-20

8406
14-44

Dozens of Uses

YOU'LL find dozens and dozens of uses for this sleek sports ensemble. Grand for your figure and summer sports.

Pattern No. 8445 is in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30. Size 18 dress takes 3 yards 36-inch material, jacket 1½ yards.

Perfect Choice

A DRESS like this can be a great help when there is plenty to be done around the house. So becoming and comfortable.

Pattern No. 8406 is in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 42 and 44. Size 16 takes 4 yards 36-inch material; 7 yards for 36-inch material. Jacket 1½ yards. Due to an unusually large demand and

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What is the agony column in an English newspaper?
2. What American statesman was the grandson of a king?
3. What is the score of a forfeited baseball game?
4. Spain is nearest in size to which of our states?
5. Why is there no company "J" in the United States army?
6. Harsh or discordant sound is called what?

The Answers

1. The personal advertisements.
2. Charles Bonaparte.
3. The score is 9 to 0.
4. California (Spain, 196,000 square miles; California, 158,000).
5. Because the similarity between the letter "I" and "J" cause confusion, so the latter was dropped.
6. Cacophony.

FRETFUL CHILDREN

Many mothers rely on easy-to-take Mother Gray's Sweet Powders when a laxative is needed by the little ones. Equally effective for grown-ups—has 45 years of country-wide approval. Package of 16 easy-to-take powders, 35c. At all drug stores. MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

Coming, Tojo They have sown the wind, and they shall reap the whirlwind.

SHAVE with SHELBY

Feel the Difference

SHARPER BECAUSE THEY'RE THINNER

4 for 10c

Manufactured and guaranteed by Federal Razor Blade Co., N. Y.

IN THE NAVY AIR CORPS they say:

"FLOWER POT" for the top turret of a bomber

"ROLL UP YOUR FLAPS" for stop talking

"TAXI UP" for come here

"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the service

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

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

CAMELS HAVE WHAT IT TAKES FOR STEADY PLEASURE—PLENTY OF FLAVOR AND EXTRA MILDNESS

Camel

SMOKES and the SOLDIER

Is it true that a soldier is always hungry? Yes—up to a point. But the Quartermaster Department has found that some soldiers, particularly new recruits, actually don't eat enough.

The Army's "mess table" is exactly like a football team's training table. The food served there is carefully planned to aid in the physical development of the soldier. And the Army has discovered certain little ways to increase Johnny Doughboy's appetite.

The Army has found it can add to a soldier's enjoyment of his food—and therefore increase his consumption of all those carefully prepared vitamins, minerals, and proteins—if he is allowed to smoke during meals. Measured tests run by the Quartermaster's Department show that food consumption actually increased by 5% when soldiers were permitted to smoke cigarettes at the mess table.

"Smokes," of course, play a prominent part in many phases of the life of a soldier. Whenever you see a news photo of soldiers at ease, you're apt to see them enjoying a cigarette. Particularly among American troops overseas, cigarettes—real American cigarettes—are highly prized and almost never present in sufficient quantities.

What kind of cigarettes do Uncle Sam's fighting men prefer? Well, records show that the favorite cigarette is Camel. That is true not only with men in the Army, but with Sailors, Marines, and Coast Guardsmen as well. Sales records from the Service, Sales Commissaries, Ship's Service Stores, Ship's Stores, and Cantines—show that Camels are first with men in all branches of the service.

Further proof that Uncle Sam's fighting men like their smokes is given in the service man's reference in gifts from home—it's a carton of his favorite brand of cigarettes. Tobacco dealers, recognizing that Camels are the favorite among service men, are equipped to help you in properly wrapping addresses and stamping your gift of Camels to the man in the service.—Adv.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

SONGS

MARCH ON, YE MILLIONS!

The long awaited patriotic song has arrived. Its spirited words and music will captivate every listener. Price 25c. band 50c. R. GEISTERT, MUS. PUB., 124 STATE STREET, CAMDEN 2, N. J.

Adopted Names of Popes

Of the 256 popes of the Roman Catholic church, 81 or nearly one-third of them adopted one of only five names, 23 using John, 16 Gregory, 15 Benedict, 14 Clement and 13 Innocent.

DON'T go on SUFFERING!

from the fiery itch of dry eczema. Quick soothing relief usually follows the use of soothing **RESINOL**

Be Wary

Though the mastiff be gentle, yet bite him not by the lip.

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headache, do as millions do—chew FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT before you go to bed, taking only in accordance with package directions—sleep without being disturbed. Next morning gentle, thorough relief, helping you feel swell again. Try FEEN-A-MINT. Tastes good, is handy and economical. A generous family supply costs only

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

Black Leaf 40

KILLS LICE. Cap-Bottle Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER. JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS OR SPREAD ON ROOTS.

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, dizziness, 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 label directions. Worth trying!

When Your Back Hurts

And Your Strength and Energy is Below Par. It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous wastes to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys remove these acids and other waste matter from the blood.

DOAN'S PILLS

Recent Allied Success in Undersea War Is Result of Coordinated Campaign

Improved Weapons, Better Use of Old, Defeating Subs

"The submarine was utterly defeated in May," Prime Minister Churchill stated triumphantly in a recent address. The first lord of the admiralty amended this by announcing that the British navy had set a new record in that month for U-boat sinkings, and that losses now exceeded German production.

Thus the gravest threat to Allied success, the submarine campaign against shipping, is being answered, as it was in World War I. Success is coming faster than anyone dared hope a little while ago. In April Admiral King of the U. S. navy predicted that the submarine danger would be brought under control within four to six months. Secretary of Navy Knox a few days later said that the increasing numbers of destroyers now guarding convoys would soon have their beneficial effect.

The peril to the "bridge of ships" carrying war supplies to Europe and the Orient is not being met by any one "secret weapon." Destroyers, airplanes, cannon, radar, helicopters, balloons and many other war machines are being employed in combinations best adapted to the task.

The change for the better has come rather suddenly. Only last January the tremendous losses in shipping tonnage were causing extreme concern in Allied war councils. Almost a million tons a month was being sunk last year. Charles E. Walsh, chief of the maritime procurement division, has revealed that over 11 million tons went down in the first year of war. The Merchant Marine reports that nearly 5,000 men have been lost in the last 20 months. Until very lately, there was little light through the dark clouds.

Ships Getting Through.

Now the great fleets of merchant ships are arriving in Allied ports with small losses. The protection devised by the navy is succeeding. A convoy, which may consist of hundreds of ships carrying ammunition, food, plane parts, oil and thousands of other war materials, as well as troops, offers many tar-



LIKE A DUCK'S BACK

The new Morner lifesaving suit keeps seamen dry and warm under all conditions. A jackknife for cutting away entangling ropes, and a red signal light and police whistle for attracting attention of rescuers are attached to the shoulder.

gets for enemy submarines and torpedo planes. Destroyers, ranging along the flanks, and ahead and behind the convoy, are the usual defenders of the slow and helpless freighters, tankers and troopships. But the "greyhounds of the sea" have a lot of auxiliaries under the new system.

One of these is the corvette, a small merchant ship converted to a light warship. It can function much as the destroyer does, although it



A HELICOPTER LANDS—Settling slowly on the space marked off as its landing "field" on the deck of a Victory ship, this helicopter makes a perfect landing. This peculiar aircraft can rise and descend almost vertically, and can hover over the water, spotting submarines.

does not have its speed or maneuverability. Then there is the aircraft carrier, which is accompanying large convoys lately. Planes from the carrier can patrol a wide circle and prevent any enemy surface craft from surprising the convoy.

That new marvel, radar, can locate enemy planes and submarines with amazing accuracy, in fogs or at night. Destroyers are being equipped with radar now. Listening devices to detect submarines by the pulsations of their propellers, have been in use for some time, so the officers in charge of the defense of a convoy have several means of knowing when the enemy is approaching.

Only about 500 miles of the voyage between the United States and British ports is beyond the range of land based aircraft, according to Secretary Knox. The patrol planes of the Allies can protect shipping within an arc six or seven hundred miles in radius.

Ships Mount Heavy Guns.

Convoys are so large, however, that despite all sorts of armed guardians, some ships will be attacked, and perhaps damaged or sunk. Often too, a single merchant ship has to travel without escort to enter a small port off the regular run, or for a number of other reasons. Merchant ships have long been accustomed to mount some cannon in wartime, but against modern enemy craft, ordinary seamen have little chance to use their weapons effectively. The maritime commission has ordered every American ship to carry a five-inch gun. A crew from the navy mans the piece, which is deadly to enemy submarines and destroyers, or any vessel with thinner armor than a cruiser.

Ships are protected against aircraft by anti-aircraft guns and .50 caliber machine guns. Expert navy crews also handle these ordnance. Submarines and planes are reluctant to get too close to a ship that can defend herself, and torpedoes, bombs and gunfire aimed from a distance are less accurate.

A barrage balloon is now being added to the defensive equipment of merchant ships. The balloon trails steel cables when in the air, thereby preventing a divebomber plane from getting too close to the ship, or from running along it and strafing the crew with machine gun bullets. The gas bag is raised and lowered by a cable attached to a winch near the stern.

Last month the maritime commission and the War Shipping administration decided, after a successful demonstration, that helicopters can be employed to give added protection to individual ships. Every new Liberty model ship will carry a helicopter, according to present plans. As these peculiar aircraft can rise and descend almost vertically, they can operate from a small area on the deck of a vessel. Whether the ship is part of a convoy or sailing alone, the helicopter can hover around, watching for the enemy.

Some Sinkings Inevitable.

Ships will be damaged and sunk, however, despite all defensive precautions and efforts. Some are wrecked by storms, or are smashed on rocks or icebergs. Even when in a sinking condition, nevertheless, a ship may sometimes be saved by some of the safety features that are part of a modern ship. If the ship must be abandoned, other emergency features help to save the lives of the crew.

Many safety devices have been added, and old ones have been improved. Several have been built into the ship itself. The maritime commission found that men were hurt frequently in the dark passages when the lights went out after a torpedo had struck. Luminous-paint signs now mark all passages and exits, and directions point to ladders and indicate the switches of emergency lights.

Crash panels must now be put into every door, by coast guard regulations. These are sections of thin wood within every door, that can be smashed out by trapped crewmen, leaving a space big enough to permit escape.

To preserve the nerve centers of a ship as long as possible, the pilot house and radio shack are covered with reinforced concrete and steel capable of withstanding submarine shelling.

Latest in Life Boats.

Finally, when seamen have to abandon ship, the latest and best in life-saving equipment comes into play. By orders of the coast guard, the life boats are always kept swung out and clamped against canvas-covered cushions. The ropes holding the boats are secured by a single "pelican" hook which can be tripped by simply releasing a catch allowing the boat to be lowered into the water in a minute or two.

At the same time a boat is lowered, a life net, kept rolled up against the side of the ship just be-



LIFE RAFT—Six research men are shown testing the new rubber life raft under actual shipwreck conditions for the Maritime commission. They were "cast adrift" near Cape Fear, N. C., to study conditions of survival at sea, and to report defects and possibilities for improvement. Merchant ships carry these rafts in addition to the lifeboats.

low the boat deck, is released. Three or four men can scramble down this net at the same time. Merchant ships must also carry life rafts, since the boats may be damaged by shells, or the sinking ship may be leaning so far over that it is impossible to lower lifeboats on one side.

Boats Carry Radios.

A portable sending and receiving radio set must be included in the equipment of at least one lifeboat on every ship. Water rations on each boat have been increased from three to ten quarts per person. Fourteen ounces each of pemmican, malted milk tablets, chocolate and type C army ration biscuits must be included in every boat for each person.

Rubber lifesaving suits are issued to each member of the crew. Besides keeping a man dry while in the water, the suits give protection against exposure in a lifeboat or raft. Attached to the shoulder of each suit is a jackknife with which a man can free himself if he is entangled in ropes, and a police whistle and a red signal light to attract the attention of rescuers.

So the perils to Allied shipping are being combatted successfully by combining all known resources of warships, planes, guns and radio. The war goods are getting through. The ships are arriving safely. But when a ship does go down the brave seamen have a much better chance of living to sail again than ever before, thanks to ever better equipment.

FOR SHIPWRECKED SAILORS

The boat has built-in air tanks that render it non-sinkable, and there are grab-rails fastened to the bottom, so that seamen can hang on if it overturns. A bright red triangular sail is part of the accessories. Canned food and drinking water, a fishing kit, a first aid outfit, and a machine for making sea water drinkable, are part of the supplies and equipment shown.



PEAS, WEEVILS AND APHIDS

Ima Dodo is hysterical with fear. We never saw her so upset, nervous and apprehensive.

"How can I get out of this? Do you know any influential politicians? Would a letter to the President do any good? Would I be tried by jury? Oh dear, oh dear!" she babbled on.

"Now look," we began. "I just didn't know! I mean it was just an oversight. Should I maybe get a lawyer?"

We clapped a hand over her big mouth and shoved her into the nearest chair. "What's this all about?" we demanded.

"It could be two years and \$10,000 even," she cried.

"What have you done, robbed a bank, set fire to the orphan asylum, talked back to an OPA scout or been found in an auto while in motion? Speak!"

"I was just spraying," she bawled. "What were you spraying?"

"Peas," she sobbed. "And beans." "You're supposed to spray peas and beans. Stop shivering. It's legal."

"But I wasn't spraying the peas against pea weevil or pea aphid," she cried. "I was spraying them for other bugs."

"What of it?"

"And that isn't all. I'm not sure I was spraying the beans against Mexican bean beetle. It's too, too terrible. They'll be after me any minute. Phone a lawyer, please!"

"Who cares what you were spraying a pea or bean for? It makes no difference."

"Oh, but it does," sobbed Ima. "There's a federal regulation as amended January 23, 1943, Section 1189, I. Look! It's right here on the spray label..."

Ima showed the label. It read as follows:

The use of this spray is restricted by WFB's Conservation Order M-133, as amended Jan. 23, 1943, to the following uses:

- 1. Peas. Against the weevil and aphid.
- 2. Beans. Against Mexican bean beetle.
- 3. Cole crops, other than cabbage. Against caterpillars and aphids.

"See!" sobbed Ima, as we finished reading. "It's all so clear."

"Woman," we said severely. "Do you mean you used a spray without being positive what you were spraying?"

"I'm sure I hit a caterpillar instead of weevils and aphids on the peas," she wept. "And I have a feeling I sprayed aphids on the broccoli. Heaven knows what was on the beans!"

"This was too much. There was nothing to do but consult counsel and give herself up. We so advised, hoping for the best. Maybe she can prove it was an accident."

AXIS PRISONER SONG

A little trip, a little camp, A little work, some chance for smiling; A little rest, a little hope, A little peace . . . and no more helling!

HUH! Mr. Morgenthau says that by the end of the year the average family should be putting 25 per cent of its income in War Bonds. It is Howard Smith who cheers the idea but points out some difficulties. Twenty per cent of the income is deducted for new income tax; the cost of living is up 20 per cent, and a man is supposed to give 15 per cent to various charities, city funds, Red Cross drives, etc. This totals 80 per cent.

"That leaves 20 per cent for rent, food, clothing, transportation, fuel, light, doctors, hospitals, medicines, education, state taxes, entertainment and maybe cigarettes," says Mr. Smith, exclaiming "Who dat man!"

IDEA OF HOLLYWOOD

Out there the men wear dinner coats, All conversation's witty; The sea holds naught but pleasure boats, And every woman's pretty.

In Hollywood, yes, life is gay, To all the world I say it. At least I guess that it's that way, For that's how films portray it.

DEFINITION A LA WASHINGTON

Effective Teamwork—Trying to operate a six-horse hitch with the horse-collar on the driver, the whiffletree where the wagonstep should be, and with a horn replacing the reins.

An all-time high for defeats is being set in a good many Victory gardens.

Can You Remember—Away back when all you worried about in summer was whether moths would get in the white-flannel pants?

OBSERVATION I always can Detect the man Who aimed to get A week-end tan. He sports instead A lobster-red . . . That is if he Can leave his bed!

Cautions for Home Canners

Housewives doing home canning with wartime jar caps are cautioned to follow implicitly the instructions of the cap manufacturers if they wish to avoid unhappy experiences and waste in their patriotic effort to conserve. Spoilage of food and breakage of jars is certain to result, if instructions are not followed to the letter.

Proper methods and careful canning will insure excellent results, more important in the present food situation than at any other time. The Glass-Top Seal Fruit Jar Cap, a wartime product developed to conserve metal, requires careful use, according to the home service departments of fruit jar manufacturers. This cap consists of a metal band, glass lid and rubber ring. With these three widely varied materials making up its component parts, the cap must be used according to important but easily followed instructions. First of all, the cap is not recommended for, and must not be used in, oven canning.

If the food is processed (cooked in a jar), one inch of space must be left in the top of the jar when filled, in order to allow room for expansion. If an open kettle is used a half-inch of space must be left in the top of the jar.

The next step is to place the rubber around the projection on the bottom side of the lid, and the lid must then be placed so that the rubber lies between it and the top edge of the jar. All jars on which top-seal closures, either glass or metal, are used must have smooth-top edges.

The bands are then applied lightly and immediately loosened slightly about one-quarter of a turn. Bands must fit loosely during the processing or cooking. If an open kettle is used, the bands are to be screwed tight as soon as the jar is filled. After the processing is completed the bands are screwed tight to complete the seal. The bands may be removed twelve hours after the canning operation. At no time should the filled jars be turned up-side-down.

The housewife who takes no chances on variance from any one of these simple but important steps is assured of success and the enjoyment of the delicious flavor of home canned foods this winter.—Adv.

Acid Indigestion

Believed in 5 minutes or double money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, sour, flatulent gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fast-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medication that gives instant relief. No laxative. Bell's brings comfort in a 15 or 20 minute money back on return of bottle to us. See at all drug stores.

Listen to

GABRIEL HEATTER

in his Analysis of the News

9:00 P. M.

Monday thru Friday

(Sunday 8:45 P. M.)

The Yankee Network of New England

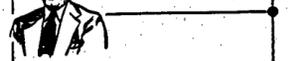
HOUSEWIVES: ★ ★ ★

Your Waste Kitchen Fats Are Needed for Explosives

TURN 'EM IN! ★ ★ ★

SNAPPY FACTS

ABOUT RUBBER



At a Navy yard, 3000 workers travel daily 60 to 85 miles round trip by automobile—a good reason why war workers must have tires.

Tire users now restricted because of the rubber shortage will have to luxuriate in traveling conditions open to them in post-war days if State and Federal highway plans materialize. Already twelve States have approved building express highways of tomorrow when peace comes. Seven others are considering such plans.

A truck tire that is overloaded 50 per cent will only deliver 44.5 per cent of its mileage expectancy.

Jersey Flow

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

CAPITOL

HILLSBORO, N. H.

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

SEE THE MOVIES ON YOUR SHOPPING TRIP

ENDS THURSDAY

Richard CARLSON — Martha O'DRISCOLL
"My Heart Belongs to Daddy"

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

Clare Boothe Luce's
"MARGIN FOR ERROR"
JOAN BENNETT—MILAN MERLE—OTTO PREMINGER

HIT THRILLER!

RUTH HAYDEN
"A TORNADO IN THE SADDLE"
A COLLEA PICTURE

Chapter 13—"G-MEN vs. BLACK DRAGON"

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY

SUNDAY CONTINUOUS From 3 to 11 P. M.

IDA LUPINO
 DENNIS MORGAN
 JOAN LESLIE
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE



The Hard Way
A GREAT Picture!

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY

A CAVALCADE OF MEMORIES

Charles LAUGHTON — Merle OBERON
"FOREVER AND A DAY"

FALL TERM — SEPTEMBER 7

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SUGGESTS YOU TAKE NOTICE AND ATTEND THE FOLLOWING PUBLIC AUCTION SALES

- Saturday, July 24, at 11:00 A. M., in Hillsboro, a foreclosure sale.
- Saturday, July 24, at 1:00 P. M., in Henniker, for Parker Patch, who has sold his real estate and is moving out of town. A moderate list of articles from the home.
- Following the sale of the above, we shall ask you to please turn down grade to the residence of Winnie Clark, where we shall sell for Alfred Osborne, Administrator for the estate of the late Mary Wood. This sale will consist of a general line of house furnishings.
- Friday, July 30, at 2:00 P. M., in Franconstown. Foreclosure sale of Mt. Crooked Country Club Land Co., Inc.
- Saturday, July 31, at 1:00 P. M., Henniker, one-half mile from the village on Route 114, for Harry L. Holmes, Administrator for the estate of William Ernest. The Real Estate and Personal Property. This will be offered as a unit.
- Monday, August 2, at 10:00 A. M., Hillsboro Village, for Catherine M. Harrington, Executrix for the estates of Margaret D. Codman and Susan M. Forsaith. A fine lot of furniture, and many good antiques.
- Saturday, August 7, at 9:30 A. M., Henniker Village, for Charles E. Courser, Administrator for the estate of Harry F. Courser, which consists of a large accumulation. The forenoon sale will consist entirely from the barn. The afternoon will be devoted to the articles from the old house.

Hillsboro

Mrs. Nancy West of Hancock was in town on Saturday.

James Smith of Boston spent the week-end at his home here.

Mrs. Cleon Ruffe of Sunapee was a Hillsboro visitor on Saturday.

Mrs. Edna Mercier has gone to Syracuse, N. Y., to visit her son Keaddal for a few days.

Miss Audrey Mellen of Hartford, Conn., spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Nellie Mellen, Henniker street.

Lora Buckman and Lawrence Stevens of Keene were week-end guests of Alliston Cushing and Mrs. Alice Fredericks.

—Amelia's Beauty Parlor will be closed for a two weeks' vacation. One week starting July 25th and one week starting August 15th.

S 2/c Chester Fredericks has been home on a seven day leave to visit his mother, Mrs. Alice Fredericks and other relatives in town.

Board 9, Selective Service, has announced the following have been inducted into the Service: Robert Davison, navy; Francis W. Nally, navy; Franklin C. Baldwin, navy; Herbert G. Verry, army; Charles V. Feldblum, army; all from Hillsboro.

There were eleven tables in play at "The" Club whist party last Friday night. Mrs. Ruth Derby was first prize winner. Other winners were Mrs. Edythe Kimball, Mrs. Helena Ives, Miss Bertha Nichols, Mrs. Margaret Eaton, Forrest Boutelle, Burton Colby and Donald Gove. Another party Friday night.

Orrill Page has received a Japanese rifle from his son, S/S Howard Page, who is somewhere in the Pacific Islands. This rifle is similar to the Remington, but the stock is much shorter owing, perhaps, to the short arms of the Japanese soldiers. This rifle has created a lot of interest among Hillsboro folks during the past week.

LISABEL GAY'S COLUMN

Miss Marian Lundberg spent the weekend with friends at Falmouth, Cape Cod, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Peakes of Lynn, Mass., visited his sister, Mrs. D. A. Whittle last week.

Mrs. Edward Baker of Meriden made her daughter Mrs. John Tasker a short visit on Friday.

Miss Stella Kendall of Manchester, Vt., is visiting her sister, Mrs. James Leach of Church street.

Paul "Bunky" McAdams is home from somewhere in the Pacific and will stay until middle of August.

Harris Gregg of Portsmouth has been in town for two weeks. He formerly had a barber shop on Bridge street.

Mrs. George Crosby and Bobby came home from Groveton on Sunday. Mrs. Crosby is much improved after an operation for appendicitis some weeks ago.

Misses Ruth Mellen, Marian Lundberg and Louise Pope began this week serving as supervisors at the Swimming Pool in Beard Brook. Two of them will be on duty daily.

Lt. Vurlyne Ellsworth left on Friday, after spending a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ellsworth, for Boston where she spent the night. On Saturday she returned to Wilton General hospital, Fort Dix, N. J. Her health was somewhat improved from her stay at home.

Card of Thanks

I wish to very kindly thank the neighbors, friends and schoolmates for the sunshine basket, books, cards and other gifts sent me while I was in the hospital and since my return to my home.

Richard F. Novak

Card of Thanks

It is with sincere appreciation that I thank all the friends who were so thoughtful in sending me cards and flowers during my stay in the hospital and since I returned to my home.

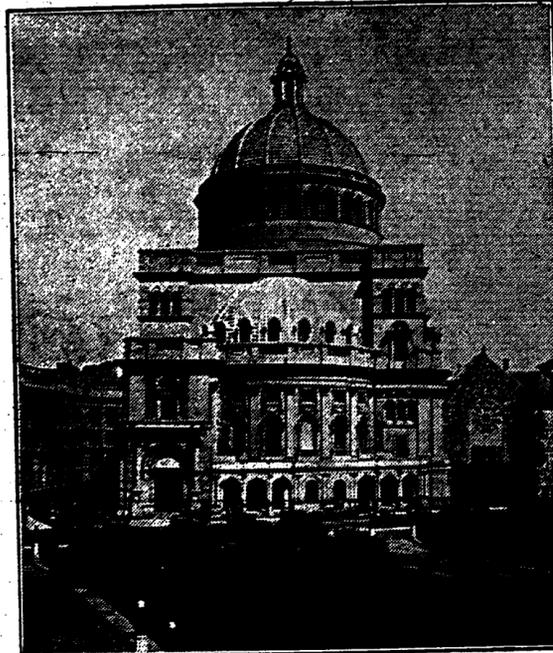
Mrs. George Crosby

LAWN PARTY and WHIST

Ladies' Benevolent Society of Smith Memorial Church

Thursday, July 29th 2:30 P. M.

C. P. Jackson's Home Admission 35c



Exterior view of The Mother Church

Annual Meeting of First Church of Christ, Scientist

The Christian Science Board of Directors placed "prayer" at the top of the list of defensive and offensive weapons that free-thinking peoples are counting upon to win the global war against oppression and suppression.

In a statement to the annual meeting of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., the Directors first emphasized the word "prayer," then followed with the term "miracle of deliverance" which is to be accepted, they said, as the logical answer to righteous prayer. Thus, deliverance from the hand of the oppressor was seen by the Directors to be no miracle at all, but rather a simple witnessing to the fact that power springs from the prayer of understanding.

"A praying people can never suffer defeat," summarized the Directors' remarks to several thousand Christian Scientists assembled in The Mother Church.

Because of the gasoline and transportation shortages, the attendance was more localized than it has been for many years. But the reports heard from the broad field of Christian Science activities indicated that demands for spiritual enlightenment were as universal as ever, only growing more and more pronounced under the stress of world conditions.

The Directors also announced the election of Mrs. Daisette D. S. McKenzie of Cambridge, Mass., as President of The Mother Church for the ensuing year, succeeding Mrs. Elisabeth F. Norwood, of Brookline, Mass.

The new President first became interested in Christian Science in 1887 during the very early days of the movement. Hence, Mrs. McKenzie became instrumental in the pioneering of this religion in the city of Cleveland. She served ultimately as Reader in First Church of Christ, Scientist, Cleveland, and as a member of its board of directors. In 1898 both Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie were called by Mrs. Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, to become members of her last class taught in November of that year.

MRS. EMILY LEES

Mrs. Emily (Whitehead) Lees, 82, died at her home in Riverdale, Tuesday evening, July 13. Born in England, she had been a resident of this country for several years. Only survivor is a daughter, Mrs. Robert Bailey, Riverdale.

Private funeral services were held Friday afternoon. Burial was in Hillside cemetery.

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

VICTORY GARDEN INSPECTION

I have just finished looking at 50 Victory Gardens in a Community Plot in a neighboring village. I find that the gardens really are in excellent shape and will grow a large amount of greatly needed food.

The biggest trouble in these gardens is the lack of proper space for plants.

The gardens are planted on land that hasn't been plowed for a number of years. They are short on humus, and the soil is rather sour. In such gardens plant food becomes available slowly as the summer progresses. The garden may be fed an extra amount of quickly available fertilizer such as hen manure worked into the soil between the rows, or well-rotted stable manure. In other years we used to apply either nitrate of soda or a high nitrate fertilizer, being careful not to use too much. Of course, the application of lime helps to neutral-

ize the bad effects of sour soil, but perhaps the most important thing to do is to allow each plant enough room to develop properly. Again we come back to the matter of thinning, which is so important. Potatoes are usually spaced very well. It is seldom that this crop isn't given room to develop, but really the potato crop is the only one that enjoys this distinction. Corn runs anywhere from two to ten plants per foot, where one is sufficient. Tomatoes are set one and one-half to two feet apart, where they should be set from three to four feet apart; peppers and cabbage one foot apart. Lettuce, endive, carrots, and beets were unthinned. In one row of beans there were around 20 plants per foot. With poor soil and lack of fertilizer these beans just couldn't grow, and will not make a good crop. Now, I know it hurts to pull up nicely growing plants—it hurts me to do so in my own garden—and yet we must do it if we wish a crop.

STEARNS TO OPPOSE TOBEY

Continued from page 1

of the nation. After World War I he was chosen industrial relations counsel to Governor Alfred E. Smith, during his first administration, and later served with the National Industrial Conference Board, Industrial Relations Counsellors, Twentieth Century Fund, and Foreign Bondholders Council.

Mr. Mills is past commander of both the John Humiston Post, East Jaffrey, and District One, American Legion, and is now serving as legislative chairman. He is also a member of the Disabled American Veterans, Officers of Foreign Wars, East Jaffrey Congregational Church, Farm Bureau, New England Council, Monadnock Club and Elks.

After careful consideration, I have decided to be a candidate for the seat in Congress to be left vacant by Foster Stearns.

I believe I can be helpful in Washington to the people of this district in a greater measure, at this time, than in any other political capacity.

Changes in our privileges and the routine of our lives resulting from the many regulations dictated by Washington, affect us to a daily increasing extent. The effects of Federal laws adopted through the exigencies of a war economy are felt more and more here at home.

Twenty years of practical business experience, and familiarity with the pursuits and problems of this district give me both the training and the background to represent the interests of this region.

It has seemed to me that the questions to come before the coming Congress, as they affect the District, the State, and our national life, are of greater importance than any other questions with which we shall have to deal.

To offer my services in the Congress is a privilege of which I am proud.

SHERMAN ADAMS.

V

West Deering

John and Dick Kemp of Hillsboro were recent visitors at the Clark home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Roach of Hillsboro were recent callers at the Ellis home.

Rev. Wilbur Kamp of Weare was in this part of the town on business one day last week.

J. Charles Williams of Washington was a business visitor at the McAlister farm on Monday.

Mrs. Carroll Clark of Frances-town and her daughters, Mrs. Henry Brown of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Harry Varnum of Sheffield, Mass., with their three children were calling on relatives here Sunday.

HILLSBORO

Luke Travis of Rosindale, Mass., has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Hattie Travis, this week.

V

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