

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LX, NO. 37

THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1943

5 CENTS A COPY

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church

Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor
Sunday, August 1, 1943

10:30 a. m. Morning worship.
Speaker, Rev. W. A. Griffith, candidate.

11:45 a. m. Sunday School.

7 p. m. Evening service.

Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, July 22

The prayer meeting at 7:30 p.

Sunday, July 25

Church School, 9:45.

Morning worship, 11.

Evening worship, 7. Rev. C.

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

All growth depends upon activity. There is no development physically or intellectually without effort, and effort means work.—Calvin Coolidge.

Every failure teaches a man something if he will learn.—Charles Dickens.

If what shone afar so grand,
Turn to nothing in thy hand,
On again, the virtue lies
In the struggle, not the prize.
—R. M. Milnes

Growth is governed by intelligence; by the active, all-wise, law-creating, law-disciplining, law-abiding Principle, God.—Mary Baker Eddy.

The improvement of the understanding is for two ends; first, our own increase of knowledge; second, to enable us to deliver that knowledge to others.—Locke.

We cannot flatter ourselves that we have understood a truth until it is impossible for us not to shape our lives in accordance with it.—Maeterlinck.

Clarence Elliott and son, Ralph, of East Hartford, Conn., have been guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilder Elliott.

News Items From Bennington

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC

The Congregational Sunday School left here for Norway Pond in Honcock on their annual picnic last Wednesday morning at 8:35 on the Granite Stage bus. There were twenty-seven in all. Six adults and twenty-one children. They enjoyed games—ring toss, sack race, soft ball, as well as the see-saws, and bars on the school grounds as well as the major attraction of swimming. Their lunch was participated in at the top of the lake on the grounds. A treat of ice cream was enjoyed, thanks to the generosity of Mrs. Emma Joslin. There were candy prizes. Mrs. Newton was in charge with Mrs. Clough assisting. The mothers present also assisted very materially. Mrs. Newton is looking for volunteers to teach classes this next term. Can you help?

Mrs. Horton Glenn of Connecticut was with her family for a few days.

Mrs. A. Putnam of Springfield, Vt., was visiting her daughter for a few days.

Mrs. Paul Cody will teach the seventh and eighth grades this coming term.

Miss Anastasia Yakaris will enter the hospital soon for operation on her tonsils.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edmunds of Henniker were with their parents this week end.

Mrs. Patrick McGratto returned from her visit to her daughter in Jamaica Plains.

Mrs. Helen Young and Mrs. Fred Bennett and children are spending a few days in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griswold and son of Walpole were with Mrs. George Griswold for Sunday.

Last week Miss Maxine Brown of Athol concluded her visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown.

Miss Pauline Shea of Hartford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Shea, was home for a few days.

The condition of Robert Powers is reported to be as favorable as can be expected for such a serious accident. It is reported that Mr. Powers has a slight fracture of the skull as well as his other injuries.

Lenox Braid, father of David Braid was brought here recently from Wilton for burial. Mr. Braid lived here for many years. He has a daughter, Miss Effie Braid of Boston as well as his son who resides here.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Pvt. Arthur Holt arrived home Saturday from Camp Belvoir, Va., and returned Sunday evening.

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

News Items From Antrim

Mrs. Lester H. Brown and her daughter, Miss Marion Brown, of Fitchburg, have been guests this week at Waldo Brown's.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Butterfield entertained their son, Capt. Max Butterfield and family from New Bedford, for a few days recently.

Miss Helen Lunberg came from New York with Mrs. Florence Anderson to stay with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Nylander.

Alfred Blakek has purchased of Herbert Bailey the building known as "The Annex" which he will take down and reconstruct into a dwelling.

Mrs. Florence Anderson, Miss Lillian Anderson and Miss Ruth Wight arrived Sunday evening from Mt. Vernon, N. Y., to spend a vacation at their home on Highland Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bass and daughter, Barbara, of Quincy, Mass., were guests Friday of Mrs. Bass' brother, Ross Roberts and family. Frederick Roberts returned with them for a few days' visit.

A party in honor of the 90th birthday of Mr. William D. Ward will be held at the Baptist Church vestry, Saturday evening, July 31. Friends are invited. A program will start promptly at 8 o'clock.

Miss Elizabeth Tibbals of Philadelphia is with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Tibbals, for a three weeks' vacation. She was accompanied by her friend, Miss Elizabeth Hookway, who was here a week.

Pvt. Robert G. Nylander and Mrs. Nylander spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Nylander. Bob is on furlough, having completed his training in the Quartermaster Training School at Camp Lee, Va. He will return there on Wednesday.

William Hillyer Duncan Dies

The death of Winthrop Hillyer Duncan, which occurred suddenly last week in Concord, is of much interest to Antrim residents, where he was an annual visitor and was well known.

He was born in Lowell, Mass., January 24, 1872, the son of William W. and Mary Hart Duncan and was a great-great-grandson of "Hon. John" Duncan, who, with his family of five children, drove here in the first cart ever in Antrim.

Mr. Duncan was graduated from Phillips Andover Academy in 1891 and from Yale in 1894. He was a counsellor at law in Brooklyn, N. Y., for many years. He was a member of the New Hampshire Historical Society and was in Concord doing some research work, with the expectation of coming to Antrim, when his death occurred.

Many of his boyhood summers were spent with his uncle, John Moore Duncan, at the family homestead, which was built on all most the exact site of the original log cabin built in 1733. In recent years he had been a frequent guest at Maplehurst Inn.

He was married June 28, 1899 to Louise Hull of Scranton, Pa., who died in 1928. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. R. M. Nelson, and a grandson, Duncan Waterman of Westport, Conn.

Funeral services and burial were in Lowell, Mass., Friday, July 23. Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals officiating.

ANTRIM LOCALS

William Nay has moved his family to the Hastings house on North Main Street.

People who were up at six on Sunday morning were treated to the unusual sight of a rainbow in the western skies.

An Editorial from the current issue of The New England Homestead endorsing the

Freezer Locker System

Why Not?

"Some of our city dailies have been making much of the fact that many folks in Connecticut have been purchasing steers for feeding out on Connecticut pastures. Why not? Thousands of hogs are fed out every year throughout the northeast and are slaughtered each winter for home use. The advent of the Frozen Food Locker system has made many folks conscious of the possibilities of storing meats and vegetables, and particularly at this time when so many food products are practically unobtainable. New England was slow to grasp the possibilities of the Frozen Food Locker until now. Fortunately are the communities who had the foresight to invest in such plants. Vermont early saw the advantages and has more Frozen Food Lockers than all the rest of New England combined, and its Senator Aiken is at present active in an effort to secure necessary materials for a vast expansion of the Frozen Food Locker program."

The Hillsboro Community too, can benefit by using this modern method of food storage. If you are one of those who intends to subscribe DO IT NOW, thereby helping yourself as well as the community.

Use the form below and mail or bring to Marshall Derby, Town Clerk, Hillsboro, 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 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.

Legion Letter, No. 7, to Antrim Service Men and Women

Here is all the information that has been received concerning Paul Prescott, who was shot down over enemy territory while on a bombing mission out of England.

On June 7th his father received a telegram from the War Department which said Paul had been reported missing by his commanding officer. June 19th he received another telegram which said the International Red Cross had listed him as a German prisoner, and that he was wounded; June 22nd a letter came from the War Department saying Paul was in an unstated prison camp, and the extent of his wounds was unknown. As soon as he was located they would notify Mr. Prescott, and send the proper labels for mail or packages. Mr. Prescott called the Concord Red Cross which contacted the National Headquarters. They replied that they had no knowledge of Paul and could not locate him in any camp. About this time, Arthur Prescott had a letter from a soldier who knew Paul, and said he had seen him bail out and reach the ground safely. Two other men who were stationed at the same base in England replied to letters saying all that was known at the base was that the bomber failed to return. Mr. Prescott does not know what to believe, but thinks Paul may be wounded and is in some hospital outside of a regular prison. He thinks if he was all right he would have gotten a letter through, as he never failed to write home every week.

Comparing this case with that of Dr. Tibbetts, who was captured by the Germans in 1918, we have the following facts concerning the Doctor. He was captured on the 27th of May, 1918, and Mrs. Tibbetts was not notified of this until the 21st of June. On the 12th of July the War Department telegraphed that he was in a camp, not named. Through inquiries made by a friend of Mrs. Tibbetts, the International Red Cross located him definitely and the 1st of September, and so notified her. It seems he had been moved from camp to camp, for a period of three months, and it was actually five months after he was captured that she received her first letter from him.

Last month we left Arthur Rockwell in the vicinity of a sinking, but he has written home and is still riding a tanker between coastal ports. He likes the life but has little use for the cargo or the time spent watching for subs. He has passed some tests for gunner's mate, but hasn't made it yet. Says it's one of the toughest ratings in the Navy.

Albert Bryer, Fred Butler, Wendell Ring, Ernest Fuglestad, Gordon Sudsbury, Sr., Wesley McClure and George Nazer have all been home on leave during the past month.

Ernest Fuglestad is aboard a battle wagon. We can't say which one but it would be only too glad to meet the best the Axis has. That won't aid the enemy any for probably every sailor in the Navy thinks we are referring to his ship. Pete Hills is on maneuvers in Louisiana. It seems the army takes this training quite seriously. A civilian may be driving along a road and comes to a bridge. A soldier jumps up and tells him he can't cross as the bridge has been blown up. And even though the driver can see the bridge is in perfect condition, he has to turn around and find one which the Army considers O. K. Fred Butler gave a nice concise description of war. He has a buddy who was sent to the S. W. Pacific. Forced to jump from his crippled plane he was dangling from his parachute when a Jap Pilot swung around and "sawed him in two with his machine guns."

Pete Wallace, of an A. P. O. in Washington state dashed East on a 7-day furlough to marry a West Chester, Pa., girl on the 3rd of July. Just out of high school, she must think this is a fine war, for Pete is back in Washington and she is in Pa. Frank Ordway expects to be home in a couple of weeks. Arthur Holt has finished his basic training and now goes into a seven weeks' course in carpentry and construction. And he should be home for about 24 hours this week end. Harry Rogers who spent all his training period in the desert or some cross roads, winds up in England in a camp surrounded by woods and four miles to the nearest town. John and Albert Nazer, wanting to impress Shorty, write from Africa they saw a whale

on the way over. That's nothing compared to the things Shorty has seen. Norris Harriman has finally convinced the Medical Corps that he will never make an orderly. He is to go in the Air Force shortly.

Ralph George who is now a PFC wrote his folks a comforting letter recently. On an overnight march, he lost his pup tent and was forced to sleep on the ground. Getting cold, he climbed in a tent with a couple of others. Breaking camp at daylight they found and killed a rattler in the exact spot Ralph was supposed to have pitched his tent. Immediately afterwards he found his tent. Now he writes that he is transferring from the infantry to the paratroops. Wesley McClure is due home on a ten day furlough and then expects to head overseas. Most of you fellows know how long it takes now before a man gets sufficient training to be shipped across. How do you like this 1st World War example of speed and efficiency? Ed Coughlin was inducted on the 25th of May, and sent to Devens. He left there on the 5th of July and by the last of the month was in the front lines in France. He was a replacement in the First Division. Can any of you beat that? Frank Jellerson is out of the hospital after a two months' stay, and is going to school again. Neil Wallett has moved to Oklahoma. Helen Auger of the WAACS has completed her basic training and is waiting for an assignment. Says they really feed them at Devens. She's been home twice and makes a good looking soldier. The WAACS have the best uniforms, anyway. Louis Thibodeau has gone down to Memphis. Ralph Zabriskie has come up from Florida to take a five months' course at State College, Pa., as an aviation student.

Norman Hildreth of Africa, is now a sergeant. He has been doing some sort of statistical work in addition to bossing Arabs and has an office with a couple of typewriters and clerks. Says if you are interested in Moorish architecture you will be glad to know his office is located in a beautiful one story packing case.

Guy Clark of San Marcos, Texas, is going to the S. W. Texas State College, as an air crew student. The object seems to be to drive a man crazy, or make an officer of him. Thinks Hills, Poor, and Butler deserve credit for making the grade. Says it's terribly hot down there and it takes 6 salt tablets a day to keep a man going. Roland Hutchinson is waiting at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., for shipping orders. His wife is working nearby, in St. Louis, and expects to come to Antrim to stay when Hutchy leaves. Should think the soldiers' wives would get together and form a club. There must be at least 15 here in Antrim and not much for them to do.

Carroll White had a leave of 15 days and spent it looking over California. In some way he got acquainted with Martha Raye and her father, and dined with them in the Brown Derby.

Alan Swett writes home and speaks of when he "was on Guadalcanal." He was able to buy bananas there, 15 for a quarter, but misses fresh milk most of all. It only takes 7 or 8 days for his letters to get here.

Let's hear from you.
DON MADDEN,
Wm. Myer's Post, No. 50.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Adopted by Hand-in-Hand Rebekah Lodge, No. 29, on the death of Sister Edith Messer.

Whereas, it has been the Heavenly Father's will to call a beloved and devoted one from the home circle and as we mourn the loss of a loyal member of Hand-in-Hand Rebekah Lodge, be it,

Resolved, that we appreciate her helpful life and strive to improve our own lives by her example.
Resolved, that we tender to the other members of the family our heartfelt sympathy in their loss, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to them and spread upon the records of our Lodge and printed in the Antrim Reporter.
L. MAUDE FREDERICK,
HELEN C. SWETT,
ETHEL E. ROEDER,
Committee on Resolutions.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

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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.

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SAMPLE COPY, ON REQUEST

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Italians Feel Power of United Nations As Sicily Topples and Rome Is Bombed; Navy Blasts Japs in Battle Off Munda; U. S. Civilians Get Rationing Forecasts

(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.

FOOD:

Maintain Meat Ration.

Maintenance of the present meat ration at "about the present level" was predicted by the War Food Administration following the allocation of estimated supplies among civilians, the services and other users for the next 12 months.

Total allocable meat supplies were put at 23 1/4 billion pounds. Civilians will receive 63 out of every 100 pounds produced, the services will get 17 pounds, the Allies will get 14 pounds, and allotments for reserves, the Red Cross and exports will amount to 6 pounds.

Of the total supply of beef expected, civilians will obtain 66 out of every 100 pounds, and the services 23 pounds. Other claimants will get 2 pounds. Of the pork production, the civilians' share will amount to 59 out of every 100 pounds, the services' portion will be 12 1/2 pounds, and lend-lease's allotment will approximate 25 pounds.

Total supplies of lamb and mutton are expected to drop sharply from the 939 million pounds of 1942 to 539 million. This compares with the 1935-'39 average of 863 million pounds.

Cheese, Butter

Decrease of government purchases through August, September and October will make available 527 million pounds of butter and cheese for civilians, the WFA said. Of the total, approximately 400 million pounds will be of butter; 92 million pounds of cheddar cheese, and 35 million pounds of other cheese.

WFA also announced that plans were made for about 7 million additional cases of canned baby foods, condensed milk, other milk products and certain canned vegetables and fruits by an increase in canners' tin quotas. However, it was pointed out that shortage in fruit crops may offset the extra tin allotments.

Increased production will allow civilians 388 eggs apiece during the next 12 months, WFA said, 18 more than in 1942.

The Office of Price Administration also stepped into the food picture and announced prices of cabbage and lettuce will be rolled back 25 to 50 per cent.

SICILY:

First Resistance

History will record that the first real Axis resistance in Sicily was put up at Catania. Here, in the midst of the broad rolling plains which are criss-crossed by several rivers, German armored forces met the full shock of Gen. Bernard Montgomery's British Eighth army, charging forward after easy capture of the ports of Syracuse and Augusta.

Adept at tank warfare, the Germans took no chances on exposing their mechanized ranks to the big



Montgomery on Sicilian front.

Berthas of British warships plying along the narrow eastern coast of the island, and to the Allies heavy artillery, which could be concentrated in the tight coastal corridor. Instead, they determined to take their chances in the sprawling Catania plains, where they could maneuver more comfortably.

History will show that as the Germans and British locked horns on these plains, with the enemy holding his flexible lines in the early days of the fighting, Gen. George S. Patton's American Seventh army rolled 30 miles inland to Enna, which is situated on high ground and commands important roads running east and west across the island.

SOUTH PACIFIC:

1. Planes blast Jap shipping trying to supply beleaguered garrison at Munda.

2. Navy sees six more years of war in Pacific.

Air Power Scores Again.

The devastating striking power of land-based aircraft against surface vessels was again amply demonstrated in the Solomons offensive when American Liberators, Mitchell and Avenger bombers attacked a strong Japanese concentration of 11 warships and transports in Vella Gulf, sinking a cruiser and two destroyers and scattering the others.

Sailing in the dead of night, the Japs were making another try at reinforcing their entrapped troops at Munda airfield, on New Georgia island, where U. S. dive bombers also were in action supporting the ground units' creeping attack on the stronghold's jungle defenses.

The attack in Vella Gulf followed others made upon Jap vessels in



Sgt. Thomas Gacicot kneels at grave of fallen buddy on Rendova island.

Kula Gulf and brought to 24 the number of different enemy ships sent to the bottom since the Solomons offensive started.

Sees Long War.

Because the war in the Pacific must be fought over great distances and bases must be built from the ground up, Vice Admiral Frederick J. Horne, assistant chief of naval operations, declared the navy was figuring on at least six years of fighting.

Horne cautioned against optimism that the war would be over in a hurry, asserting that every slight success fills the people with unwarranted hope and invariably results in a drop of war production. To defeat Japan, he said, we will need a fleet and air force twice as big as the enemy's, and he claimed that the present building program will bring a seven-fold expansion in our navy by 1947.

ROME:

Raid Momentous

One of the greatest stirs of the war was caused by the Allied bombing of Rome. Both here and abroad, no effort was made to minimize the import of the action.

The Allies maintain that Rome constitutes a legitimate military objective, as best illustrated by the railway yards through which all north and south bound traffic in Italy is routed. Demolition of these yards, the Allies say, would severely cripple Axis communication on the mainland.

Besides the important railway yards, Rome also harbors other industrial installations, it is pointed out. In the raid in which 500 American Flying Fortresses participated, the Allies said a steel plant and a large chemical works were damaged.

The Italian government's belief that Rome would not be bombed because of the cultural and religious landmarks which abound throughout the entire area, was indicated by the lack of strong preparation made against attack. Anti-aircraft fire was weak, few planes rose to intercept the Allied squadrons and 166 persons were killed and 1,659 injured.

Son Decorated



Whenever the Flying Forts roar over the channel for Europe, Mrs. Mary Smith of Detroit, Mich., sticks close to her radio to learn the results.

Her son, Maynard, a Fortress crew member, became the first living serviceman overseas to receive the congressional medal of honor for saving the lives of six mates on a recent flight over the continent.

LABOR:

Wants Cheaper Food

Declaring "profiteers and speculators are sapping the strength of the nation's army of workers," William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said that unless prices of food were brought down "to a reasonable level," organized labor would demand wage increases.

At present, wage increases have been restricted to 15 per cent over the January, 1941, scales. Leveling his attack on food, Green said that AFL surveys in principal cities had shown costs in labor's market basket had risen from 50 to 200 per cent since the war started.

Criticizing the Office of Price Administration and War Food Administration for failing to halt the increase in food prices, Green demanded "intelligent and orderly action to assure workers and their families of a decent place to live in and enough nourishing food to eat within their incomes."

Green's statement followed one by CIO chief William Murray, who similarly threatened that organized labor would seek wage increases unless food prices were rolled back. The administration is committed to a roll-back program.

HOGS:

Ceiling \$14.75

With a "floor" or minimum price of \$13.75 per hundred pounds promised for hogs, the government established a "ceiling" or maximum price of \$14.75. At the same time the "floor" was extended to all porkers between 200 and 270 pounds.

Despite the government's promise, however, hogs were selling for less than the "floor" in some big markets. In the Chicago yards, heavy runs recently drove the average price down to \$13.35, with tops averaging \$13.85 and others bringing \$12.85.

Overhauling its present system of slaughter control to provide for record receipts, the government announced that packers will be licensed to operate if they pay not less than the "floor" nor more than the "ceiling" price for hogs, and if they make appropriate division of meat supplies among civilian, military and lend-lease groups.

It was also revealed that the government intended to extend federal inspection to plants now without the facilities. Under present regulations, the government cannot purchase meat from any packers without such inspection. The new arrangement promises a more equitable distribution of meat in the country.

RUSSIA:

Front Aflame

On the offensive for the first summer in three years, the Red army hacked at German lines along much of the vast 1,200 mile front.

The main drive remained directed at the Nazi salient of Orel, with Russian forces bearing down upon that hub from north and south. A junction of the two spearheads behind Orel would seal off thousands of German troops now fighting around the city and also sever the railroad from Bryansk carrying supplies to the embattled base.

While fighting raged around Orel, the Reds pressed home three other attacks. Preceded by heavy artillery and air bombardment, they assaulted Nazi lines below Leningrad, near Smolensk and around the German Caucasian base of Novorossisk, where they had been beaten off this spring.

MANPOWER:

Unfreeze Jobs

Workers frozen into their jobs in war or essential industries by an order of the War Manpower Commission April 17, now will be allowed to accept the same positions at higher pay in other plants.

Workers formerly could transfer to other jobs only if laid off for seven days or more, if discharged or if able to show that their skill would be employed to better advantage elsewhere.

Washington Digest

'Food Will Win the War' —And Maybe an Election



Washington Politicians Awaken to Fact That Voting Public, Like an Army, 'Moves on Its Stomach.'

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

Wars and rumors of war, war production, man power, post-war plans, rate riots, roll-backs; gas rationing, strikes, floods, offensives—you can think of a lot more probably. All right, pour them all into the hopper. Grind them up. This is a pretty dish to set before a voter in 1944! Don't worry, he can take it. But take away his bread-basket, and he is a different animal.

Food will win the war. Lack of it can postpone victory if it doesn't spell defeat. And food, or lack of it, can lose an election, that is what you are hearing in Washington these days.

An electorate, like an army, moves on its stomach. On an empty stomach, it moves away from the "ins," hollers for the "outs" to bring back the bacon. And when you get a customer with both an empty stomach and a full pocket-book hammering on the table and demanding service, you have a hard customer to please.

Slowly, the Washington politicians are beginning to awaken to that fact—that food is going to be the big issue in the next election.

President Saw It First

The President and his keen-eyed, ears-to-the-ground political scouts recognized it first, and when Phil Murray, head of the CIO, and William Green of the AFL began to call for the roll-back of prices, the administration was quick to promise that they would be served "right away." Meanwhile, some of the other guests are beginning to feel neglected.

But before roll-backs au gratin could be served, congress stuck its foot out and tried to spill the tray. For a while, it looked as if there was going to be embarrassment in the political kitchen.

Even if the administration is able to silence the demands and threats of labor, there are a lot of other Oliver Twists who "want some more" and who will twist out of their straight-ticket voting and start looking for "a better ole" unless this food question is solved before the ides of November MCMXLIV.

Through the days when congress was first trying to fold its tent and steal away from the banks of the Potomac, one thing was clear: unless the administration pulled a nice, fat and succulent rabbit out of the hat which could be served up to the electorate with enough baskets full left over for the fighting forces and the hungry Allies and other prospective clients, the Gallup poll vaulters which had re-re-elected the New Deal in advance would have to start their polling all over again.

The enemies of the administration are building up a barrage to the effect that Mr. Roosevelt has babied labor and has left his old friends, the farmers, in the lurch. They say that because he was afraid to offend labor, he listened to their demands for lower prices and turned a deaf ear to the farmers' troubles.

This, of course, since it comes from hardly non-partisan quarters, has to be taken with a grain of salt, but whatever the working man says, when he sees the cost of living eating up his former "raises" if he has had them, the record will show that despite John Lewis' polysyllabic attacks on the President, labor has not been treated exactly as a step-child.

But what has the farmer been getting meanwhile?

A couple of assists, at least, which have benefited him and the war effort at the same time.

FCA Head Reports

Let me report to you what I learned from Governor Black of the Farm Credit administration, an institution which has managed to escape the attacks which most of the government agencies have had to weather. Governor Black was in Washington the other day—the headquarters of the Farm Credit administration were moved to Kansas City a year ago, you know, in the interest of decentralization and with the idea that after all, Kansas is nearer the center of American agriculture than the Atlantic seaboard.

The governor tells me that the FCA has been used heavily since the first of the year to see that farmers are getting the credit they need to achieve all-out production. He admits that the 50 million dollars loaned to farmers and stockmen isn't much compared with the total amount of production financing which the farmers use in a year but it's something even in these days of astronomical lending, leasing and spending.

The loans are made through the Regional Agricultural Credit corporation.

Here are just a few of the facts Black produced from his briefcase.

Take flax—flax is as important in its way as tanks are in theirs. The automobile manufacturers have had it made worth their while to manufacture tanks instead of autos. The farmers up in—take North Dakota, for instance—have "shared the risk" as Black puts it, with the RACC (Regional Agricultural Credit corporation) which extended them credit to "change over" to flax. Instead of one million three hundred thousand acres of this valuable crop that was harvested last year, a million EIGHT hundred and forty thousand acres were seeded this year (41.4 per cent government financed).

Take dry beans in Montana: 50,000 acres seeded this year, double last year's planting, 84.5 per cent of the crop government financed. I could go down the list with peanuts in South Carolina, sweet potatoes in Louisiana and Mississippi, ad infinitum.

Simple Machinery

The way this share-the-risk thing works is simple. The farmer puts up his land and labor, the RACC puts up the out-of-pocket costs after the county war board and its own representatives have approved the deal.

If the crop comes out all right, the farmer pays the loan. If it is wiped out by bugs, drouth or disaster (and when Ol' Man River went hog-wild this spring, there was a lot of wiping out) his liability isn't wiped out, too, because his liability is limited to what he took in from the crop and the incentive payments or insurance on it.

"It wasn't so much a matter of how much money was loaned," Governor Black said to me, "as where it was loaned and what it was loaned for. In the past few months, the country has awakened to the necessity of producing the vital crops to the limit, and that's where we concentrated our financing."

Well, that is one agency that has been able to go ahead without having to duck the political brickbats.

Other government agencies, not so lucky, had to take a lot of punishment that wouldn't have been directed at them if it weren't for politics. The poor Commodity Credit corporation, which everybody seems to, love for itself alone, got into an unpleasant jam with the subsidies, and had a tight squeeze partly through pure politics, partly because congress and the President didn't see eye-to-eye on the anti-inflation program.

What most people fail to realize is this: even now with all the splendid effort the farmers have made, agriculture has not yet been entirely "converted"—I don't mean converted in the sense that civilian industry was converted to war production—autos to tanks and planes, sewing machines to machine guns. Industry had plenty of "incentive." The farmers have had some help, will have more.

And the consumer (who is really everybody) and the farmer and the worker, haven't gotten it through their heads yet that unless they all hang together, they'll hang separately.

If we don't get the food, we won't be able to eat the dollars, no matter how many we may have in our sock.

The per capita use of eggs in 1942 was 316. Prospects for this year are about 324 per capita. The army and lend-lease need about 3 eggs out of every 10 produced, which leaves 7 out of every 10 for civilians.

Who's News This Week

By Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK.—Hitler himself must doubt the persuasions of Nordic kultur on noting that Poznan provides the new Polish premier to

Polish Premier a replace the dead Sikorski. Poznan provides the new Polish premier to replace the dead Sikorski. Poznan provides the new Polish premier to replace the dead Sikorski.

Stanislaw Mikolajczyk was five then, and might have led a kindergarten sit-down, but he was all the way across Germany in Westphalia. His father, a farm laborer, was trying his luck there. Luck was poor and when Stanislaw was ten and the first World War only three years away the family trekked back to their old home.

When Stanislaw was 16 he stood in the thick of the waxing revolution against Poznan's weakening Prussian rulers. The Polish Republic followed and he rose to leadership of the Peasant party and to a seat in parliament. He is himself a true peasant, off a 50-acre farm, stocky and thick-necked. His half-inch of bristling moustache is only a minor concession to urban influence.

When the Nazis struck he enlisted as a private, the rank he held in the war against the Reds 19 years earlier. After Warsaw he was interned in Hungary but made his escape. In the years since, first under Paderewski, then Sikorski, his main assignment has been to run the Polish underground, and his name has become a household word to patriots inside his oppressed country. His blacklist of Nazi criminals is the longest in Europe. This, also, must be of depressing interest to Hitler.

IT IS a long time since President Roosevelt got salt fish three times running. The housekeeper called in by the much-traveling first lady now

This Lady is the 19 luncheon Boss of Domestic End of New Deal President-demanded variety. Now there has been added the confusion of ration coupons, but Mrs. Henrietta Nesbit, placid, bespectacled, middle-aged, sorts these resourcefully and to date has not been made either red or blue by the new responsibility. The fact that her husband is White House custodian of supplies may help.

It is 14 years since Mrs. Nesbit signed up to see that when the master gazed around "with the prophetic eye of appetite," there should be victuals to suit both his scrambled eggs and trifles moods: That was in his first governorship. Mrs. Nesbit, Duluth-born, with casually fluffed hair, had a catering business in Hyde Park previous to this, and Mrs. Roosevelt was sure that the author of such whole wheat bread was the needed woman.

Nowadays, bossing a staff that jumps to 124 for a state dinner, Mrs. Nesbit never consults her mistress, even when her mistress is near enough to be consulted. She will even put on evening dress and drift gently among the ambassadors to make sure every tidbit is as it should be. She doesn't live in the White House and her usual shift runs from eight to six. She doesn't, however, mind working overtime in the kitchen she and Mrs. Roosevelt modernized from knife rack to range.

THE Federation of Musicians lays its fight against radio music transcriptions on the doorstep of Labor Secretary Perkins but it still seems pretty plain that President James Caesar Petrillo has carried on one of the longest strikes since Pearl Harbor in a war-occupied country whose labor leaders have promised, "No strikes." He has dished it out for more than 11 months.

Petrillo has been boss of the Federation and its nearly 140,000 members for three years. He is president, too, of the Chicago local and between 1922 and now he jumped the membership of that from 4,000 to 11,000, all well paid. He can call a strike any time he wishes, fine a member up to \$5,000 and suspend the union constitution at will. For discharging these and other responsibilities he is paid by both groups \$48,000 plus expenses. At eight, Petrillo was a trumpet player, at 14 he had his own band, then switched to drums, ran a cigar store for a while and was an active union member at 22. He is so out of practice now he could hardly get a toot out of any trumpet. Fifty years old, short, stocky, as confident as Napoleon, he gets along well with the AFL.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

BOX CARS: Plywood is being used in the construction of 750 new box-cars for the Canadian Pacific railway, thereby saving 850 tons of steel.

NAZI AGENT: George Viereck was found guilty on six counts of violations of the Foreign Agents Registration act, in a federal court in Washington, D. C.

JAPS: According to a dispatch from the Tokyo radio, Lieut. Gen. Prince Gin Li has been appointed commander of the Japanese air force, succeeding Lieut. Gen. Teramoto.

CHERRIES: Hundreds of city boys and girls are leaving Chicago to help pick the Wisconsin cherry crop.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

More than a million dollars' worth of schools are destroyed by fire per month.

The number of women applying for admission to medical schools in 1942 was the largest in the history of the schools, and was greater than in the preceding year by 25 per cent. In 1941, 636 women applied for admission; in 1942, 810 applied.

The hog population is liable to outrun the feed supply.

A scientific "detective force" of six dermatologists and a chemist has tracked down causes of skin diseases, and prevented further outbreaks, among workers in more than 50 government and privately owned arsenals and war plants. U. S. Public Health Service officials announce.

THEY WERE EXPENDABLE

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

THE STORY SO FAR: The story of their part in the battle for the Philippines is being told by four of the five naval officers who are all that is left of Motor Torpedo Boat Squadron 3. They are Lieut. John Bulkeley (now Lieutenant Commander), squadron commander; Lieut. R. B. Kelly, second-in-command; and Ensigns Anthony Akers and George E. Cox Jr. After taking General MacArthur and his party safely to Cebu, in the southern islands, Squadron 3 prepared to participate in a "great offensive" planned against the Japs. But our planes and ships that were supposed to come didn't appear, and Lieut. Kelly's boat and the one Lieut. Bulkeley was riding in were forced into hiding.

CHAPTER XIII

"They didn't get us then," said Kelly. "At midnight our escape began. The destroyer lost me with its light temporarily, so I did a ninety-degree turn so as to pass astern of her and lose her. I continued on that course five minutes, heading directly away from her, then to the left in another ninety-degree turn, and I started looking around the ship.

"I found Reynolds, my port gunner (he was also cook), had been shot through the throat and shoulder. I got him down below and had the chief torpedoman and the radioman give him first aid.

"I found our mast had been shot off a foot over my head, so we couldn't use our radio for sending. The port turret had been hit and its guns were out of action.

Lieutenant Kelly continued:

"Our objective now was to get Reynolds to a doctor. We were going like a bat out of hell. I couldn't see the 41 boat—it was so dark I couldn't even see the shore. I just had to look at the compass and make mental estimates as to how far we had gone in various directions since I last had seen land. I recognized, and then guess where we now were. I thought we were near the narrow channel between the islands; would another Jap destroyer be laying for me there?"

"Suddenly, directly ahead, a searchlight came on, less than a mile away—a Jap steaming full speed at me. I barely had time to give a hard left and a hard right and we went scooting past each other at a relative speed of sixty knots before he had a chance to fire a shot. He turned, holding me down with his light like a bug under a pin, and started chasing, blazing away with big guns—two splashes four hundred feet away, two more fifty feet away. I started zigging to squirm out of that light; it would help him keep our position. I was getting away, all right, but he kept firing for ten minutes, although his accuracy was going to hell. By 1:30 I could barely see his light, which was waving around, searching the water back of us.

"I kept on, wide-open, wondering how we'd ever get in, since we had no charts, it was black as pitch, and I knew coral reefs must be all around us. At four o'clock I slowed down and headed into where I hoped the beach was, taking soundings. The water suddenly shoaled off and bump! we were aground—a pinnacle of coral under her belly. Looking down with flashlights we could see the water was twenty feet deep with coral pinnacles all around us about every twenty feet, like a petrified forest, rising to within five feet of the surface.

"Studying the shore line, I realized we were about ten miles too far up the coast. I sent Ensign Richardson ashore in a rowboat to send an army doctor and ambulance out from Cebu for Reynolds, and also a tug for us.

"For the next hour we sailed ship-rocketing it, trying to jiggle it off the pinnacle, backing with the engines—and finally managed to roll it off.

"Reynolds was feeling fine now. I suddenly remembered a little present Peggy had given me on the Rock, went down to my locker and brought it up for him—a couple of rocin tablets and a sedative pill. Now he was sitting topside smoking, although he couldn't drink because the water would leak out the hole in his throat. They'd been short of drugs on the Rock, but she sneaked these out for me just in case I got wounded out on patrol. A hell of a thoughtful present, and much more valuable and useful than a gold cigarette case.

"Dawn came with a low fog which shut out the coastal contours, and because of all the coral we had to stand well off the coast. The sun was well up but that didn't worry me; with air superiority we didn't need to stalk in the dark any more. By 7:30 the sun had burned the fog away and we started out on two engines—one screw had banged up on the coral but that didn't matter—we were crippled now, but 'Dad' Cleland would quickly fix us. At eight o'clock we spotted the entrance to the long channel and turned in.

"So there we were, fat, dumb, and happy, heading up the narrow channel at fifteen knots, when all of a sudden—Wham! It was a hundred-pound bomb which landed about ten feet off our bow.

"Then I looked up, and here a second plane was peeling off, coming out of a cloud. But instead of the big white stars of the American air corps on her wings, there were the flashing suns of Japan!

"I didn't have time even to wonder what in hell had become of our big American offensive and the air umbrella, because I had to throttle back, stopping the boat momentarily so that the next bomb would land twenty-five feet in front instead of squarely on us. Then I gave her the gun and started trying to zigzag in that narrow four-hundred-foot-wide channel, meanwhile giving word to our machine guns to start firing.

"They bombed us for thirty minutes, and the farthest bomb was thirty feet away. We would wait for the bomb release, see it start falling, then I'd give hard rudder and it would miss by a few feet. All the while we had to keep in this narrow channel so we couldn't be beached helplessly on a coral reef, and work our way down it toward port, where presently some of the newly arrived American planes would see what was going on and come to help. We didn't doubt, of course, that they'd arrived. Four Jap seaplanes were after us, working in rotation—undoubtedly those from the second cruiser the army had reported as being around.

"When their bombs were exhausted they began diving down just over our mast stub to strafe us. With their first salvo they killed Harris. He was my torpedoman and also manning the starboard 50-caliber machine guns—a fine kid he was—he slumped down from his guns and rolled on the deck when a bullet ripped into his throat. So I put in



"But meanwhile Ross had shot down one of the four planes."

Martino, or started to, but found they had also hit the gun and put it out of action.

"But meanwhile Ross, with the starboard 30-caliber machine guns, had shot down one of the four planes. The next plane got Ross in the leg, and also put out his gun. So we now had no guns, only two engines and a boat full of holes with three planes diving down to less than one hundred feet, raking us with fire which we couldn't return—only try to dodge.

"The engineer now reported the engine room was full of water and the boat was sinking, so there was nothing to do but beach her, if we were to save the wounded men. I headed her over towards nearby Kawit Island, and there she beached hard and fast. There were about twelve hundred yards of shallow surf, four feet of water over an uneven bottom of coral and sand, and then the palms. The planes kept up their strafing as we lay there, but there was nothing to do now but dodge while we got the wounded ashore.

"I went down into the engine room and there was Hunter, my chief machinist's mate, with his arm practically blown off—a bullet had entered his elbow and gone out a three inch hole in his forearm, but he was still manning the engines. I turned the order to abandon ship. It grieved me that there were only three of us unhurt, so it was a job getting the wounded out while the Japanese dived to rake us. We made the mistake of taking off our shoes, and the coral cut our feet to ribbons as we staggered carrying the men.

"I found Reynolds, who had been wounded in the throat during the night, now lying with his hand over his belly.

"'Mr. Kelly,' he said, 'leave me here.'

"'What happened?' I asked.

"'When the planes attacked,' he said, 'there didn't seem to be anything for me to do, so I went below and lay down on Mr. Brantingham's bunk. They hit me in the belly while I was lying there. I'm done for, sir. I'll be all right here. You get out the others.'

"'Well, the hell with that. So in spite of his protests, Martino and I

carried him ashore. Then we went back for a last trip. Only Harris was left, lying where he had tumbled into the tank compartment. But the radioman and I carried his body ashore, because we hoped to give him a decent burial.

After reaching shore at Cebu Island, Lieutenant Kelly turned his attention to his casualties.

"I rounded up some native soldiers, who got stretchers, and in these we carried the wounded to the other side of the island where they could be loaded into a launch, putting them in charge of Sheppard, a first-class machinist's mate, to get them to the hospital.

"At this point a banca showed up, and it was a native doctor, the one we had sent Ensign Richardson ashore for, before dawn, for Reynolds, who by now was en route to the hospital. So I loaded the ship's papers, binoculars, and stuff into this banca, and with them I shoved off for Cebu.

"Halfway over the three planes came back and we tried to hide behind a fish trap—a net with bamboo poles sticking up out of the water. But they weren't strafing now. They were looking for the fourth plane we'd shot down. They scoured the area for twenty minutes. After they left we went on in, and of course I went straight to army headquarters, and met the colonel in charge—the No. 2 officer of the island. No, he hadn't heard from Bulkeley, but he'd send out a radio message to hunt for him if he was still alive. And maybe I'd better give my report direct to the general. I wanted to, and also I wanted to find out what had happened to our big American Offensive we had been asked to be part of, and that air umbrella which should have protected us this morning.

"The general had been having a conference at the bar of the American Club, sitting with some other officers and some civilians who were now all having a drink. Now a general is pretty important, and you don't just go barging into his conferences—not if you're a mere naval lieutenant in command of a little seventy-foot boat. So, following the lead of this conducting colonel, we stood off a bit and waited until the general gave us the signal to come on in and tie up at his table. He saw us all right, but he didn't give us the signal—just went on talking to the other officers and civilians.

"Now, thinking back, I realize it was a most important conference. But at the time I was excited, because I had just come from my boat in which I'd fought all through the war and with which we'd just helped to sink a Jap cruiser—my boat which was now lying beached across the bay, with one man dead, another dying, and all the rest but three wounded. I suppose I was unstrung. I wanted to have him make my report by radio about the cruiser. And then, although maybe it wasn't my business, I'd have liked to find out about that American offensive he'd invited us to join the night before.

"We kept standing there, the two of us, while I got madder and madder. I see now it was unreasonable, but I couldn't help it then. Finally it embarrassed even the colonel and he invited me to step over by the bar and have a drink with him. I said no, thanks, I had work to do, but I'd have a Coca Cola. I stuck around ten more minutes drinking it and then, since the general gave us no signal, I shoved off.

"I arranged to have the boat guarded. Because I wouldn't yet admit that maybe both it and we were expended now. High tide was at four o'clock. Couldn't we maybe patch her up, float her over to 'Dad' Cleland's, get torpedoes and a crew from somewhere, and maybe fight her just once again?

"I went over there to where Brantingham and the 35 boat were, taking the stuff I'd salvaged from the boat, and they gave me some lunch as I talked about the fight and what had happened to us, and during it Ensign Richardson telephoned. He said Reynolds had died, and they were burying him and Harris in the American cemetery with a military escort and a priest, at four o'clock. I said of course I would go, and would meet Richardson at the bar of the American Club, from which we'd go over together.

"I got there but Richardson didn't show up. I stood around. I was tired and mad and lonesome as hell. Finally a civilian came up—and I got to talking to him. He was a very nice guy—vice president of the club. I told him our story and he said how sorry he was, and asked if he might go to the funeral. He was the first sympathetic person I'd met.

"Presently a truck arrived, driven by a Filipino soldier with a message for me that the funeral had been postponed until ten o'clock tomorrow. This American found out I knew nobody in Cebu, hadn't slept, and had no place to go, so he invited me out to his house for dinner and the night. Before I went, I located our three men who were unharmed. I gave them fifty pesos and told them to go ashore and get drunk and forget the whole mess—if they could.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

NORMAN POWELL, son of Dick Powell and Joan Blondell, is the proudest little boy in Hollywood. He's wearing sergeant's stripes and a decoration. Dick was telling about it on the set of "Riding High," in which he's working with Dorothy Lamour and Victor Moore. Seems Sergeant Elmer Taylor, stationed at Honolulu, who's been a fan of Norman's parents for years, sent the youngster a small set of stripes and a replica of the Purple Heart which the sergeant won.

Joan Crawford had had such an interesting career, carved out by her own ambition and energy as well as her talent, that we can look for her to take another big step forward now that she has changed studios. Somebody said that Bette Davis



JOAN CRAWFORD

would have to look to her laurels, with Joan right on the ground, and as willing as Bette is to play unsympathetic parts if they're good ones. Just give Joan a couple of good pictures and she'll have the box office eating out of her hand, as she did in her palmist days.

Danny Kaye, who will make his film debut in Samuel Goldwyn's "Up in Arms," has accepted an invitation from the Entertainment National Services Assn., Inc., to make a two-month tour of recreational centers in the British Isles and Africa.

Assignments for Susan Hayward are stacking up these days. She's booked to play Loretta Young's younger sister when Paramount makes "And Now Tomorrow," a nice role, and Samuel Bronston has arranged to borrow her to play the wife of Jack London in the film based on London's life, which he'll make for United Artists release. Michael O'Shea will play Jack London.

Sounds incredible, but we're told that Bob Hope's nose, thanks to his wise cracks, has become so famous in England that a promontory near Torquay has been named "Hope's Nose"—that the comedian received the news while he was still at work on "Let's Face It."

George Reeves' nose is sort of famous, too; it's been broken seven times. He's the young man who was snatched out of Westerns to play opposite Claudette Colbert in "So Proudly We Hail!" As for the nose—he was a boxer when he went to Pomona Junior college—won the Golden Gloves heavyweight championship of the city for three years—and his nose was broken seven times.

A perfect piece of casting took place recently when Ralph Willever was given the role of a sailor in NBC's "Just Plain Bill." That was his first job after he was rescued from a torpedoed troopship off Iceland, and was honorably discharged as a result of disability.

Lionel Barrymore has inherited a distinction that formerly belonged to Joan Crawford; when she left MGM recently, she'd had a continuous contract longer than any other player. Barrymore is starting his 18th year with the studio. His next picture, "Three Men in White," will be his 63rd for Metro.

Years ago, when Rita Hayworth was still a stock player, she reported for work one morning to Seymour Felix to dance as one of 40 girls. "This morning," said he, "I want you to think, act and dance like Marilyn Miller." The other day she arrived for work in "Cover Girl" and heard him giving orders to 40 girls. "This morning," said he, "I want you to think, act and dance like Rita Hayworth."

ODDS AND ENDS—Phil Baker, returning to New York from California, asked how long we've been at war with the Nazis—said out in California they aren't fighting anybody but the Japs... Donclif Woods, who has received favorable notices for his work in the new picture, "Corregidor," is the same Donald Woods heard as "Dixie" Foster on the Sunday broadcasts of "These We Love"... Though Alan Ladd went into uniform immediately after finishing "China," he's receiving 2,000 fan letters daily—the greatest amount of fan mail in the history of motion pictures, says Paramount... Ginny Simms is touring desert army camps again, after receiving thousands of letters from the boys.

For you to make



540

"DO IT YOURSELF" is a patriotic motto this wartime year. Thriftily re-upholster your own furniture—with these clear, step-by-step directions that also show you how to give a "lift" to sagging springs; how to repair webbing and lumpy padding; how to make seat pads.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

1. Where is the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes?
2. What state's name means "red people"?
3. What is the chemical symbol for gold?
4. What name is given to a person who derives pleasure from inflicting pain?
5. What opera was based on the assassination of King Gustave III of Sweden?
6. The separation of complex light into different colored rays is called what?
7. How long did federal prohibition last in the United States?
8. What is the approximate civilian population of Alaska?

The Answers

1. The Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes is in Alaska.
2. Oklahoma.
3. The chemical symbol for gold is Au.
4. Sadist.
5. "The Masked Ball."
6. Dispersion of light.
7. Thirteen years.
8. Approximately 72,000.

Instructions 540 give directions for re-upholstering and upholstering. Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York.
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No.
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JUST DO IT

Condensed Milk Cook?
"It says here that a doctor found a collar button in a cow's stomach."
"That's a lot of ballyhoo—how could a cow get under a bedroom dresser?"

A Knockout
Husband (endeavoring to clinch his argument)—Well, seeing is believing!
Wife—Inaccurate as usual—see you every day!

That Gets Them
Gertie—What's this I hear about you using a bewitching perfume to snare young men?
Mabel—That's right. I cook corned beef and cabbage.

Optimists in Italy say: "We're going to lose the war."
Pessimists say: "Yes, but when?"

Well, Ain't It?
An oral geography test was in progress. "Johnny," asked the teacher, "what is a bay?"
"A bay," answered farmer Johnny promptly, "is a brown horse."

MEAT GOES FAR WITH ALL-BRAN "BRANBURGERS"

Here's a new way to serve that old favorite, the hamburger. Make it with KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN to stretch the meat supply, to give the popular hamburger new interest, and to get ALL-BRAN'S nutritional benefits—valuable proteins, carbohydrates, vitamins and minerals.

Kellogg's All-Bran Branburgers

- | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1 egg | 1 tablespoon |
| 2 teaspoons salt | chopped parsley |
| 1/4 teaspoon pepper | 1 cup milk |
| 2 tablespoons minced onion | 1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran |
| | 1 pound ground beef |
- Beat egg slightly, add salt, pepper, onion, parsley, milk, catsup and All-Bran. Let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Add beef and mix thoroughly. Shape into 12 patties. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) about 20 minutes or broil about 20 minutes. Yield: 6 servings (12 2 1/2 inch branburgers.)

HOUSEWIVES: ★ ★ ★

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

IN THE ARMY

they say:

"SIDE MEAT" for anything very good
"EAGLE DAY" for pay-day
"BOG POCKET" for tightwad
"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Army

CAMELS SURE ARE SIDE MEAT WITH ME! THAT SWELL TASTE AND EXTRA MILDNESS IS THE TOPS!

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

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

CAMEL

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Your electric washer must last for the duration . . . proper care and attention will do much to lengthen its years of usefulness. Call your service man if anything serious develops and he'll do all he can to prevent you from having the old wash-day blues.

Drain and rinse washer after each washing. Leave the cover off until completely dry. Wipe and release pressure on wringer . . . saving the springs and rubber. Wind connecting cord carefully on hooks provided.

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

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Where quality and costs meet your own figure.
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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.

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During the months of June, July and August we will close Saturdays at 12 o'clock noon, d.e.t., and open all day Wednesdays.
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Hillsboro

Mrs. Raymond Harrington spent several days recently with her sister in Nashua.

Miss Doris Sullivan is employed at the home of Mrs. O. A. Harrington on Depot street.

Mrs. Orie LaBert of Brattleboro, Vt., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Sterling, Myrtle street.

Frank Fowle is having his annual vacation from his duties with the Public Service Co. of New Hampshire.

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

H. L. Kyle, manual training teacher at Hillsboro high school, is taking a four weeks' course at Keene Teachers' college.

Rev. Father Maguire of Boston, who is spending his vacation with his mother at her summer home on Bible hill, celebrated the 9 o'clock mass at St. Mary's Catholic church on Sunday.

George Ellinwood and daughter Jane of Bedford, Mass., were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ellinwood, over the weekend. Jane will stay with her grandparents for a few weeks.

The First Fighter Command has just announced that all observers who have served a minimum of three months of qualified duty will be presented with an award in the form of official Army Air Forces AWS golden wings. In addition to the initial award a merit bar for 500 hours service will be awarded and upon completion of each 1,000 hours service additional bars will be awarded.

Among the Churches HILLSBORO

Smith Memorial Church Notes
Rev. F. A. M. Coad, Pastor
Sunday, August 1, 1943

10:30 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. Please make an effort to come.

The church will be closed on August 8th, 15th, 22nd, 29th and September 5th during the pastor's vacation.

Methodist Church Notes "The Friendly Church"

Rev. Paul S. Kurtz, Minister
Sunday, August 1, 1943

10:30 a. m. Morning worship service. Sermon topic, "The Highway to Happiness." A cordial invitation is extended to all who do not regularly attend church elsewhere to attend our friendly worship service.

The Women's Society of Christian Service will meet in its rooms, Monday evening, August 2, at 7:30 p. m.

East Deering Church

Paul S. Kurtz, Minister
2:30 p. m. Worship service. Sermon by the minister.

Hillsboro Center Church

Sunday, August 1, 1943
11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Rev. W. S. K. Yeaple, preacher.

Deering Community Church

Deering Center
Rev. William C. Sipe, Minister
Sunday, August 1, 1943

11 a. m. Morning worship. Rev. William S. Abernathy will conduct the service.
Beginners and Primary Class.

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.

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

HENNIKER LOCAL SECTION

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

Earl Geer, S. F. 3/c is now stationed in Hawaii.

Miss Zadel Nelson has been visiting friends in town the past week.

Roger St. Lawrence, A. S., has been spending a week with his wife.

Clarence Fitch and Stanley Bracy spent two days in Boston last week.

Clyde Derby is employed at the Merrimack Farmers Exchange for a few weeks.

Mrs. Clarence Fitch and daughter visited relatives in Concord several days last week.

O. Theroux of Fall River, Mass., has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Gene Levesque for a week.

Miss Mildred Gallagher and Urcel Hall of Lowell, Mass., spent the weekend at their home here.

Ralph Hardy has received his honorable discharge from the army and is now at his home here.

Miss Julia Hanson is ill at her home in West Henniker and is being cared for by Mrs. Lillie Brown.

Miss Mary E. Parker who recently joined the Marine unit is now stationed at Camp Lejune, New River, N. C.

A son, Daniel Eaton, Jr., was born July 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Curtis of Worcester, Mass., formerly of this town.

Pvt. Maurice White of Camp Shelby, Miss., is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Del White for a short furlough.

Mrs. Wesley Herrick and daughter are staying in town for several weeks while Mr. Herrick is conducting a camping trip in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurie D. Cox and daughter Priscilla of Syracuse, N. Y., are spending the summer at their farm at Lake Massasecum.

Christine Goss, Joyce and Ruth Garland were in Boston one day last week and visited Dr. and Mrs. Merritt Garland of Haverhill, Mass.

Three new horses have been purchased in the vicinity of the Quaker District recently. The purchasers are Louis Davison, Alfred Boucher and Mr. Olson.

Mrs. Harry Hatch, Warren Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Carnes were in Hillsboro on Wednesday evening to attend the reception to the minister of the Methodist church.

A special town meeting has been called by the Selectmen for Tuesday, Aug. 3 at 10 o'clock for the purpose of receiving permission to sell the Alice Haynes property.

Raymond Colby, Bradley Caldwell, Dick and Duaine Bishopric, Carl, Ray, Ruth and Esther Carlson had their tonsils removed at the Memorial hospital, Concord, last week.

Mrs. Andrew J. Fowler was high scorer at the whist party held by Bear Hill Grange on Monday evening. Other prizes were won by Mrs. Arden Moody, Frank Norton, Robert S. Goss, Mrs. Donat Damour and Mrs. Guy Brill.

Mrs. Theodore T. Ellsworth of Everett, Mass., has been spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Cox at their farm at Lake Massasecum. Her husband, who has been stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va., recently spent a three day furlough with her.

The surprise blackout on Wednesday evening was quite successful in this town in spite of the fact that the only audible warning for the public was the ringing of the Congregational church bell. Most of the air raid wardens were on duty at once to notify the residents, all of whom fully cooperated.

Herbert Cummings was very fortunate not to lose his barn on Thursday afternoon when it was struck by lightning. He was in the barn at the time and was able to put out the fire before it got a good start. The fire company was called but the fire was all out on arrival. The lightning struck the metal track on which the hay fork travels and left at both ends.

The severest thunder shower of the season occurred late Thursday afternoon when there was a heavy downpour with the wind, and some hailstones as well. One bolt of lightning was loud enough to make even the most fearless shiver in his boots. Another hard shower occurred Sunday night when there was another heavy downpour accompanied by flash after flash of lightning. These rains have been very welcome as many gardens were almost dried up.

Among the Churches HENNIKER

Congregational Church Notes
Rev. Woodbury Stowell, Pastor
10:45 a. m. Service of worship and sermon by the pastor.

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

Cedric Taylor left Tuesday for Fort Devens.

Mrs. Alice V. Flanders is a patient at St. Joseph's hospital in Nashua.

Peter G. Barrett of Wilton, Me., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Meriton Lake.

Richard Knapton has been inducted into the Navy and leaves next Wednesday.

Marshall Gilchrist and family of Lancaster are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Childs.

Wilmer Howlett, who is employed in Laconia, is home for two weeks with an injury to his arm.

Capt. Duaine T. Patenaude is attending the Antiaircraft Artillery school at Camp Davis, North Carolina.

Clarence Fitch has returned to his work at the Merrimack Farmers' Exchange after a week's vacation.

Patricia, four weeks old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Clark, is seriously ill at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, Concord.

The Henniker Handle Corporation has been sold to the Consolidated Stamp Manufacturers of Springvale, N. Y., former owners from 1927 to 1930.

Mrs. Chandler Whalen and son Lee of Brunswick, Me., are visiting Mrs. Whalen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dell White, at the Sunshine Poultry farm.

Joan Mitchell of Rosindale, Mass., and Robert Pillsbury of South Weymouth, Mass., are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mitchell.

Mrs. Edward Glass and daughter Maureen of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. Walker McCabe and daughter Evangeline of Goffstown have been visiting Mrs. Arthur C. Preston and Mrs. Alvin Ingersoll.

Mrs. Clifford Allen and daughter Judith visited Miss Beth and Miss Grace Robinson of Manchester last week, spending one of the days in Boston. The Misses Robinson returned home with her for the week-end.

HENNIKER OBSERVATION POST

Much credit is due the officers of the day who have been diligent in their efforts. Volunteers have given extra hours on duty so that the Post has increased the record of watch hours served. More volunteers are yet needed so that Henniker Observation Post can reach the goal of 100% service rendered. This local service is not restricted to this small area but a spotter here may be the means of giving the necessary alarm to headquarters that will prevent danger to thousands or give aid to an airplane in distress, due to gas shortage or mechanical difficulty.

On April 10, 1943 a Miami station plane crashed to destruction just east of Hollywood, Fla. The pilot and passenger parachuted to the water below and were rescued. Notice of this crash was received at this station from several different sources. The first notice to be received several minutes before any other information came. It was this notice that was acted upon and immediate rescue relief sent to Hollywood.

At the Plant City, Florida Observation Post the personnel numbers 140 persons and 35 of these are Boy and Girl Scouts. George Silvernell, 12, and Robert Grant, 11, have been faithful observers ever since Pearl Harbor. Each serves one watch per week alone at Unadilla observation post.

In December, 1942, E. V. Rickenbacker reports, "low ceilings made it impossible to obtain ground contact until a 'hole' was found in the overcast; no landmarks were recognized however. The captain was advised to circle and the Interceptor Command was contacted. Report came from Fairport, Del., that a twin engine transport was circling over that area and confirmation was made, after the spotter flashed a spot light from a fire truck, that it was our ship. This definitely established his position. Instructions were instantly issued as to the course back to the airport."

Helen C. Rand

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

Established 1895
LEMAY BROS.
Jewelers and Optometrists
Three State Registered Optometrists
Expert Repair Work
Jewelry Modernization
1217 Elm St. Manchester, N. H.

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 29, 1943

IT IS OUR TASK

By Ruth Taylor

We who have boasted like the Pharisee of old—"I thank Thee, Lord, that I am not as other men," have had a rude awakening in the mob attacks and riots that have sprung up like poison weeds in various parts of the country.

We thought it couldn't happen here, that we were too well balanced, too secure in our own freedoms for prejudice and hatred to flare beyond the bounds of talk. We underestimated the greatness of the tensions of war. We overestimated our own strength of character. We forgot how we had permitted it to be sapped by group thinking, stirred up by subtle propaganda, undermined by careless criticism, poisoned by suspicion.

Our faith in democracy is now being tested. We who have prated of freedom have to decide whether we fear freedom for others. It makes no difference whether the recent troubles were the work of enemy saboteurs, or of groups within our own country. It makes no difference on whose side the mistakes were. If the other side makes mistakes, so do we. And it is more important for us to humbly acknowledge our own errors than to spend our time criticizing those of the other side.

We must apply democracy to all groups within our country if we are to get that democracy for ourselves. We must champion the rights of all people to fair treatment if we expect fair treatment for ourselves. We must stand up for the rights of all, if there are to be rights for any. The responsibility, as always, lies with the majority. There is no real minority problem—it is always the problem of the majority. This does not mean that the majority must coddle the minority—far from it. But, as the stronger power, the majority is charged with enforcing the laws which it has made, and with such fair and equal treatment to all minorities within its ranks, that there is no room for resentment from those minorities.

To serve our own best interests, we must follow the course of right. There is nothing that can endure that is built on unfair treatment. And the remedy for what has happened begins in and with ourselves. We must set a seal upon our own lips, we must watch our own actions—that none of the hatreds of the world are fighting be permitted to devastate our own fair land of freedom. Not only abroad must we defend the defenseless. Not only abroad must we succor the weak. Here as well as abroad must we shackle injustice, greed and hatred that peace may come again and the American way of life, which is democracy, prevail.

Antrim Branch

Claude MacIntire is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George MacIntire.

Mrs. V. J. Swett of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wheeler.

Mrs. Ernest McClure spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. R. F. Hunt.

Mrs. R. F. Hunt has returned home from Boston, where she went to consult her physician.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Tuttle of Fairhaven, Mass., are spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Edson H. Tuttle.

Mr. and Mrs. Stacey Cole of West Swanzy visited at Warren Wheeler's recently. Mr. Cole has a program on radio station WKNE at 12:45, entitled "Down on the Farm."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

All advertisements appearing under this head 2 cents a word; minimum charge 35 cents. Extra insertions of same adv. 1 cent a word; minimum charge 20 cents. PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Pure cider vinegar, 50c per gallon with container. F. D. Gay, Hillsboro.

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

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. Yeaten, Tel. 135, Hillsboro. 27tf

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

LOST

LOST—Ration Book No 2 of Roxanna Glass, Buffalo, N. Y. Finder return to Mrs. Arthur Preston, Henniker, N. H.

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 Cardteria, 47 School St., Hillsboro. 58tf

—Glass panels for clocks and mirrors, clock dials, chairs, trays, tinseel 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

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. 11587, 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*

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.
Court of Probate
To the heirs at law of the estate of Frank G. Colby, late of Hillsborough, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Florence Colby Laflamme, administratrix of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of her administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester, in said County, on the 21st day of September next, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 23rd day of July A. D. 1943.
By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR
30-32 Register.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Herbert A. Lord, late of Hillsborough, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.
Dated July 21, 1943.
30-31s ELWOOD L. MASON

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of J. Frank Smith, late of Hillsborough, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.

Notice is hereby given that Ralph G. Smith of Hillsborough, in said County of Hillsborough, has been appointed resident agent, to whom all claims against said Estate may be presented.
Dated July 21, 1943.
30-31s WALTER J. SMITH

Three Crimes a Minute
Every 22 seconds there is a major crime committed in the United States, according to the American Bar association.

South Weare

FARMER-HAMPSON

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Miss Lucy Anna Farmer of this place to Vernon Augustus Hampson of Hanover, on Monday, July 19. The wedding took place in Lebanon, and was performed by Rev. W. J. B. Cannell. The double ring ceremony was used.

The bridal couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hampson, brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom. The bride wore a white taffeta gown and carried a bouquet of white carnations and delphiniums. The bridesmaid wore a pink and blue taffeta gown and carried a bouquet of blue delphiniums and pink sweet peas.

Following a reception held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hampson of West Lebanon, the couple left for a short trip. Upon their return they will reside in Hanover where Mr. Hampson is employed by Dartmouth college.

Mrs. Hampson is the daughter of the late Albert and Theresa (Stumpf) Farmer and attended Weare and Nashua High schools. She also graduated from Hesser Business college and has done office work in Manchester.

GRANGE HOLDS MEETING

Wyoming Grange, No. 54, held its regular semi-monthly meeting in Osborne Memorial hall last Wednesday evening with the master, Mrs. J. Arline Porter presiding.

Following the business session at which time routine business was transacted, a program was presented under the direction of the Home and Community Welfare committee and included accordion solos by Mary Lou Taylor, vocal selections by Edward Ketcham, a talk on "Nutrition" by Mrs. Marian Cram and singing by the Grange. Highlight of the evening's program was a reel of moving pictures and slides, shown under the direction of the War Emergency Farm Building Clinic.

Special guests of the evening included Willis H. Munsey, Henniker, master of Union Pomona Grange and William Livermore, master of Gate City Grange, Nashua. Following the program refreshments were served under the direction of the home and community welfare committee.

At the next meeting on Aug. 4 the fourth degree will be conferred and Past Lecturers' Night will be observed with the program in charge of Mrs. Alice Straw. Refreshments will be served under the direction of Mrs. Lucy Beesemer, Mrs. Gertrude Wood and Mrs. Margaret Eastman.

Juveniles Meet

Wyoming Juvenile Grange No. 43, held its monthly meeting last Wednesday afternoon with the overseer, George Kendrick, presiding. After the business session a program was presented which included singing of "America" by the Grange, a vocal solo by Realine and Janice Wood, an August fruit basket, imitations of nursery rhymes by younger members, a song by Dorothy Andrews and Louise Philbrick and a closing song, "God Bless America" by the Grange. The next meeting will be held on Aug. 18.

Center

Mrs. C. S. Perry spent the week-end with Mrs. Cobb.

There was a good attendance at the church service on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Withington and daughter called on Mr. Withington's parents on Sunday.

E. W. J. Hearty of New York was the guest of his sister, Miss Mary G. Hearty, one day last week.

Services will be held at the Hillsboro Center church on Sunday, August 1st, at 11:00 o'clock. Rev. W. S. K. Yeaple will be the preacher.

Mrs. W. K. Devoy spent several days in Weston, Mass., the guest of her daughters, Elizabeth and Mary Devoy, who are employed there.

J. W. Cobb was in Boston to attend the New England convention of Townsend clubs. Some of the speakers at the convention were Dr. Francis E. Townsend, founder of the plan, National Representative Ezra Gruver, Mrs. Edna L. Eaton, national deputy, and Russell Savill, national director.

Gypsies Privileged

Gypsies have come to be regarded as the privileged trustees of Hungarian music, being able to play the oldest songs as well as the latest compositions.

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

Well folks it's the same old story only told too many times. Last week all we heard was damages to Victory gardens by deer, woodchucks, skunks, quillpigs, crows, rabbits, starlings. I guess that's enough for now. Well what are we doing about it? In the case of rabbits, skunks, woodchucks, use rotenone a dust, sprinkle on wet plants. Then use (D-4) a liquid, spray on with a spray gun. Chaperone, a liquid, at any Hardware store, will keep dogs, rabbits and deer away. The two first mentioned you can buy at any Farmer's Exchange Grain Store. Another stunt. Hang an old bag saturated with creosote on the edge of your garden; this will keep deer away. One man in Dublin last week took the creosote from his chimney and put in bags on the four corners of his garden and no deer seen since. Try the empty barrel stunt in your garden. Set barrel on end. Line your garden with a strong string and then string along every 8 or 10 feet pieces of tarred paper 4x10 inches. Tie the paper will swing with the wind. They don't like the motion nor the smell of the tar. My phone has been very busy the past week day and night asking for help in the damage line.

Some people have the wrong idea about shooting wild game. You have a right to protect your property against any four or two legged animal or bird but you must prove that they are doing you damage. You can't grab your old trusty or rusty rifle or shot gun and kill all the skunks around your place. It's better to get a permit to set a box trap and move them into a new district. A killed skunk will keep your neighborhood in a mess all summer. It's better to remove animal and smell at the same time and at the same time there is a law protecting skunks now. Play the game safe. Don't kill any wild animal unless it's doing you damage that you can prove. Yes you can get a permit from the Director to hire a man to trap up foxes on your property that are bothering your poultry.

Heard from Jeff Lyford a local man the other day. He is down in Louisiana. He wants to know if the people of Temple are sending the local paper to their boys in the army. He says a man from Temple is serving over across and has never seen a copy. Who do we contact to find out about this matter? Jeff is now a Corp. We will start something, Jeff.

Ain't war Hell. Well I'll say it is. Saturday night a man came to me and said something like this: I can't buy a bit of meat in town; can I fish your pond tonight for my Sunday dinner? And it was a grand night to fish and he got his dinner all right.

Did you ever take a ride on Pratt's Pond in Mason at midnight among the lily pads? Well I did Sunday morning and it was a beautiful ride. My motive power was "Art" Keleg and did we go places. He had the longest oars I ever saw and did he make that old boat plow through the water. We were after a party that borrowed a boat without leave. They will know better next time. Never have we seen and heard such a quiet place. Not a sound of any kind. Although on land it was very hot and muggy on the pond there was a nice cool breeze.

We also found a party from out of state. They had come about 40 miles on an "A" sticker and after I checked on them they left in a hurry no doubt thinking we were also OPA inspectors.

Pratt's pond, a wonderful pout pond, is now included in the state property having been deeded to the state by J. Almus Russell of N. D., but a former Mason resident. The plot also includes several hundred acres of wild land.

Leon O. Cooper of Henniker tells us a fish story this week. In fishing Bradford Pond he caught his limit in pickerel. In one pickerel he found a clam shell 2 1/2 in. long, 3/4 of an inch wide. Did you ever hear of pickerel eating clam shells and all?

Last week we told you about a valuable pointer spayed female dog lost near Fitchburg, Mass. By the cooperation of Dog Officer O'Neill of that city the dog has been returned to its owner in Peterboro not much the worse for her stay in

the woods over three weeks. We have wonderful cooperation with our Mass. officials.

From Jaffrey comes the story of a skunk with a glass bottle on its head. Tom Bosley was a good shot with a stone and the animal was relieved of its burden. No he didn't give them a (S) cent for their kindness to him. Ungrateful thing.

Some one has sent me in the mail a fine picture of my pair of Canadian Geese on my pond. No name but thanks just the same.

Tinfol last week: Ray Brown, home town; Ned Pierce, Dublin; Algie Holt, Peterboro; Chief Picard, Peterboro; Dyer's Drug Store, Milford.

Speaking of trout you should have seen the string that Rev. Harold L. Frye of the local Congregational church caught. Boy they were beauties, from 11 to 18 inches and what color. He told me where he got them like all fishermen "over there."

I have got three of my towns 100% on dog taxes. Brookline, Mason and Dublin. Hope to see them all 100% soon. Wonderful cooperation with the selectmen and police dept. of these towns.

Yes they have a wonderful band at Milford. It's the first time in years that I have heard a concert or part of a concert. I had dog business in that town that night and I did hear part of the concert. I understand that all their concerts will be Saturday nights in the future to accommodate the rural population. Leader Peavey should be proud of his band. I know Milford.

If you want to get the truth and the whole truth just get a neighborhood to scrapping.

I had a hard case in one of my towns and it was a hard nut to crack but one fellow did the trick for me. He just spread a rumor and boy did it work. I had the truth from both sides inside of 24 hours. And they wonder how I found out. There is a lot to this grapevine telephone.

That heavy wind last week blew out of the tall trees a great many young blue heron and bittern. Many were found and many were killed by the heavy wind and rain. One such bittern was found by Miss Ruth Greeley of West Wilton.

Last week we had a lot of birds of all sizes brought to us that had been blown out of their nests by the heavy wind storm.

We record with sadness the passing of William Webber who for a number of years was Manager of the Revere Tavern. Nice fellow Bill and we will miss him.

The Govt. has gotten out a leaflet called Woodchuck Control in the eastern states. It's number 21. Get your copy through your U. S. Senators or Representatives.

It does me a lot of good to see the boys come home for a few days' furlough. They all have put on weight, all are browned up like a berry.

Yes, blueberry pie and cake are now in order. The price in the cities is very high but then why not. Picking blueberries in the hot sun and the juniper bushes up to your neck not to mention snakes and all sorts of bugs. Yes they are worth all you can get. I know for I have been there.

The next dog drive will be to see that every dog in every city and town wears a collar with its license number attached. All dogs running at large can be killed by anyone if without a collar. A dog without a collar is considered an unlicensed dog.

Sorry but I had to send notices to several dog owners to confine their dogs till Oct. 1. You can't have your cake and eat it. You can't have game in the fall if your dogs run and kill all the young this summer. Let me tell you I am going to be tough on this dog running out of season business. I have warned you now watch your step. Four different town clerks in a year's time is the record of Bennington. The war is sure pushing them along. Don Powers is the last one to go into the navy.

Any person who will throw out a very small kitten beside the road hoping a dog or fox will pick it up should be brought before the courts and tell it to the Judge. I know most of my Judges are hard boiled when it comes to a case like this. Be sure to get the number of the

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

The Granite State Gardener receives many queries, among which are the following:

"Where can I buy 500 or 600 pounds of salt to put on my asparagus bed, and how much should I pay for it?"

Now if my correspondent insists upon putting salt on his asparagus bed, he can probably buy rock salt from any dealer in "Feeds" for around 7c a pound—but why use salt? All experiments have shown that salt is of no value to the asparagus bed and may be injurious. Why not give the asparagus bed a "break" and fertilize it? Really, there is no fertilizer, as far as we know, in common salt. The application of one pound of hen manure to two or three square feet of the asparagus bed, or one pound of 5-8-7 fertilizer to 10 feet of row, will be much better than salt.

A second query, which is repeated over and over again, "Where can I get ammonium sulfamate to

kill poison ivy?" Ammonium sulfamate is on the market at the present time at a reasonable price.

Your hardware dealer can stock it if he wishes to, and make a fair profit selling it. The name of the distributor for New England will be sent to any person requesting it.

"I have always put a thin mulch of hay on my tomatoes, but I am advised now to use a six-inch mulch." I have never had good results in New Hampshire by using a heavy mulch. I think a light mulch is preferable. A light hay mulch protects tomatoes lying on the ground from rotting.

"When is the proper time to use kale? I have planted some in my garden for the first time this year." New England people have never been very fond of kale. In Virginia it is generally used in October, November and December, after it has had several frosts. Only the inside or the heart leaves are used.

ATTORNEY MATSON TO SEEK SENATE SEAT

Attorney Donald G. Matson of 26 Rockingham Street, Ward 7, Concord has announced that he will be a candidate for the 1945 session of the New Hampshire Senate from the ninth senatorial district which is comprised of the towns of Hillsboro, Henniker, Antrim, Windsor, Frances-town, Deering, Hopkinton, Newbury, Bradford, Salisbury, Sutton, Warner, Webster and Wards 3 and 7 in Concord.

There is an unwritten agreement between the thirteen towns and the two Concord wards that go to make up the ninth senatorial district that one session the towns will send a man to the state senate and the next session the Concord wards will send one. Last session the towns sent Senator George W. Boynton from Hillsboro, who is now a candidate for the governor's council from District No. 4, and next session the Concord wards are due to send a senator to the legislature. Attorney Matson is not expected to have any opposition.

Mr. Matson was born in Andover, New Hampshire on June 18, 1905 and was educated at Lisbon High school and Boston University, being admitted to the New Hampshire Bar in 1934. He was a member of the House of Representatives during the sessions of 1937, 1941 and 1943 serving on the Revision of Statutes, Journal of the House, Engrossed Bills, and Appropriations Committees, and was Chairman of Judicial Cooperation and Chairman of the Merrimack County Delegation. He was a delegate to the state Constitutional Convention in both 1938 and 1941. He is a member of the Grange and of Kearsarge Lodge A. F. and A. M.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Louis Murphy of Manchester is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cutter.

Miss Elsie Freethy of Dover was a week end guest of Mrs. Fred Howard.

Jackie Munhall has returned from a week's visit with his aunt in Greenfield.

Mrs. Leonard Goslee of Windsor, Conn., is a guest in the family of her sister, Mrs. B. S. Butterfield.

Pvt. Edward Coughlin is at home on furlough from Fort Jackson, S. C.

Miss Kate Noetzel is at home for a month's vacation from her work in Hillsboro.

Russell Cuddihy was at home from his work in Waltham, Mass., over the week end.

Ernest Ashford and family are at one of the Waumbek Cottages at Gregg Lake.

B. M. 2/c Gordon Sudsbury, Sr., is at home from Boston on a seven day leave.

Henry Cutter was at home from his work in Bridgeport, Conn., over the week-end.

Mrs. William Sweeney and children from Keene are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Vose are entertaining their niece, Miss Betty Downes, of New York City.

William Austen returned Saturday from the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital where he has been a patient.

Mrs. Grace Miner visited over the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Carl Richardson in Hillsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson of Springfield, Mass., are spending a two weeks' vacation at Gregg Lake.

Mrs. Morton Paige and Rev. and Mrs. Harrison Packard were visitors in Worcester Tuesday.

Mrs. Ralph H. Tibbals was called to Milford, Conn., last week by the sudden death of her brother-in-law, Mr. Davis.

Miss Kate Moore has returned to her home in New Bedford, Mass., after spending a month at Herbert Bailey's.

Mr. and Mrs. Heinn Tomfohrde of Arlington, Mass., have been spending a short vacation at their cottage near the Center. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Simonds and Mrs. Will Simonds of Wilnot spent the day with them Thursday.

BEAR HILL GRANGE

The following program was presented at the meeting of Bear Hill Grange last Tuesday evening: songs by the members; roll call, "The Vacation I Enjoyed the Most," songs by Dorothy and Evelyn Champagne and Ruth Day; special feature by Mrs. Boyd Carnes, quiz in charge of Mrs. Joseph Fisher, reading of a letter from Paul Hooper who is now stationed in New Guinea; solo by Mrs. Willis Munsey with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Harry Holmes. The next meeting on Aug. 3 will be open to the public when the honor roll of boys in the service from the grange will be dedicated.

Deering

The rain on Sunday night was a great help to the gardens.

A crew of men are cutting the brush along the State road.

Miss Roberta Putnam is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ernest Putnam, on Clement Hill.

William Dumas is assisting with the haying at "The Orchards," home of Arnold K. Ellsworth.

Miss Roberta Putnam returned home last week from a two weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Josephine Crane and family, at Hillsboro.

Arcade Duval returned to his duties as clerk at Proctor's Store in Hillsboro on Monday, following an enforced vacation on account of broken ribs.

Harley Fowler has received his discharge from the U. S. Army and has returned to the home of his sister, Mrs. Sherrod Ashby in the Manselville District.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wood, who have been enjoying their annual vacation at their home, "Twin Elm Farm," returned to their duties at "The White Farm" in Concord last Thursday.

Conservator's Notice

Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed by the Judge of Probate for the County of Hillsborough, conservator of the estate of J. Belle Graham, also known as Jerusha B. Graham, of Antrim, in said County of Hillsborough.

All persons having claims against said J. Belle Graham, also known as Jerusha B. Graham, are requested to exhibit them for adjustment and all indebted to make payment.
Dated the 21st day of July, A. D. 1943.

HUGH M. GRAHAM,
37-39 Conservator

Junius T. Hanchett Attorney at Law

Antrim Center, N. H.

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James A. Elliott Coal Company

Tel. 53 ANTRIM, N. H.

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Up-to-date Equipment and Ambulance
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AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY
SURETY BONDS
Hugh M. Graham

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H. Carl Muzzey AUCTIONEER

ANTRIM, N. H.
Prices Right. Drop me a postal card
Telephone 37-3

Kathleen Norris Says:

When Mother Gets a Job

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



Harriet's lathe is only one of a million; Harriet's sons are only two of two million, but they are there, where Uncle Sam wants them, filling to the brim their microscopic part of the titanic effort that is war.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

HARRIET BARNES, 38 years old, is one of many women who finds a wartime schedule somewhat distracting. She works at a lathe from seven at night until after midnight; comes home exhausted to drink a cup of coffee and sleep until perhaps nine or ten. Her husband's hours are from eight until four, nominally, but he often works until early evening. The daughter teaches in a night school and folds bandages for the Red Cross every afternoon. Harriet goes to market at about two o'clock, gets her own supper at six, leaves something inviting for Larry, and goes off to work. Linda and her young man usually join Larry for dinner, but they have to hurry off, too, to their waiting classes. The sons of the family are in the navy.

"Sometimes I ask myself if we are the happy group of ten years ago," writes Harriet. "My lovely eight-year-old girl, my boy twins, were busy and content then with homework, Scouts, movies, comics, radio, helping mother make doughnuts, going off for long picnic trips in the old car—not a cloud, and not a bomber, in the sky. Now it's all higgledy-piggledy, laundry not home, tailor called and gone away again, dust everywhere, telephone not answered, marketing a long, slow process, weekly letters to the boys often a real burden to write. For I like to put in little jokes and clippings and show a certain amount of spirit and courage—and they simply aren't there!

"But now let me explain why I am working. I will say honestly that, while I would make any sacrifice for my country, and am indeed facing the possibility of the supreme sacrifice of my sons' lives with what philosophy I can, the money question also makes a difference to me. While I am working I can put almost two hundred dollars a month toward the mortgage we have carried on our home for 17 years. I never thought of attempting to raise it until I got this war job. Other bills have been paid; we are solvent for the first time in our married lives.

Savings to Meet Peace's Drain.
"I blame myself now for the old, slipshod years when I never was quite caught up with monthly bills and regarded a mortgage as something about as essential as a roof. Now I feel differently. Now I feel that we may have some years of serious social upset after the war; hundreds of women losing jobs, thousands of men seeking them, certain war businesses that are booming today completely extinguished; peacetime enterprises slow to start up again. It will be a great comfort to me if I can say then that we own our home clear of incumbrances and that I have some money safe in war bonds.

"My husband and daughter want me to stay home and keep the house in the old way. That means careful management, money shortage, and no more payment on the mortgage, which is now down to \$1,300. Larry can give me about \$65 a month for household expenses; Linda pays odd bills—sometimes telephone or gas, and for her own lunch and clothing costs. Now and then the boys send Ma a special check, but most of their money goes to government bonds. I didn't say, but you may have inferred it, that counting pay and overtime, I am being paid more than husband and daughter together. I know that is only temporary, but I would be glad to make good use of it while it lasts."

WARTIME ADJUSTMENTS

Mother's warplant job, besides helping to win the war, is causing her family to realize and appreciate many of the little details of household management which she silently disposed of in the pre-war days. But now they are cropping up when she is at work and their proper solution is for the whole family to pitch in and not leave everything for mother to do. Husbands and children at home can do many housekeeping tasks such as washing dishes, setting the table, putting things in their right places, and generally helping to keep the house neat.

Harriet, your problem is that of many women today, and while I don't always advise them as I do you, still my usual suggestion is that they continue to work while the government needs them, and let the other members of the family come to appreciate two things. One is the pleasure and excitement that Mother gets when she is paid for what she does and has her own money to spend, instead of managing somehow on what is left from the payment of household bills. And the other is the realization of what clever management, patience, concentration, service an ordinary home demands if it is to be comfortably and smoothly run. For these two things Mother has long waited.

Harriet Helping Win War.

The third and most important consideration that influences me in advising Harriet to stick to her job, is that we are fighting a great war—winning a great war, I dare to say now. We are winning it because a constant unbroken lifeline of ships is moving steadily toward the battle fronts; the lonely far-away islands of the Pacific and of Alaska's waters, the ports of England and Russia and China.

Our boys watch for these ships; they know when they come in. They would know it, instantly, and with the first chill touch of doubt in their courageous hearts, if that line stopped. They need to feel—they MUST feel—that every one of us here at home is behind them. That in America the forges and welders and cranes and tackles and smelters and foundries are smoking and roaring day and night; that the railroads are hot with the pressure of thundering trains; that sweating crews are swarming on the docks, shouldering the great bars of steel, the crates and boxes and barrels; and that ships are sliding from the ways, taking to the deep seas, as ships have never in the history of the world been launched before.

This can only go on if we do all we can—and more than we can—to keep the tremendous machinery moving. Harriet's lathe is only one of a million; Harriet's sons are only two of two million, but they are THERE, where Uncle Sam wants them, filling to the brim their own microscopic part of the titanic effort that is war.

If Larry, the husband, and Linda, the daughter, did their share of the housekeeping, the marketing and managing, the problem would be solved. It is not fair to leave to Harriet the entire burden of buying and cooking, cleaning and planning. As it is she is doing most of the work at home, most of the buying, and also filling a most important war job and helping to make life safe for everyone she loves after the war. This is an overbalanced schedule; but the fault is not Harriet's.



Angel Food cake with a fruity icing handles your summer dessert problem effectively but doesn't eat into your sugar ration.

Cooling Off

Fruity desserts for summer lend just the right tartness to the meal and give your menus a nice seasonal note. When fruits and berries are plentiful, plan them to go into your first courses, summer drinks, desserts and snacks.

Fruits and berries have a good store of vitamins and minerals which will help keep your spirits up when the warm weather wants to get you down. Acid fruits such as lemons, grapefruit and oranges alkalize your system and help you keep cooler while fruits and berries coming in season will give a delightful note to your menus.

Cakes, pies and puddings come in for their share of attention when there are fruit and berries on hand. This angel food cake looks mighty pretty served with fresh fruit or berry icing. The eggs, if removed from refrigerator several hours before using, will beat up more lightly and give increased fineness of grain; and delicacy of texture to the cake:

Angel Food Cake.
1 cup sifted cake flour
1½ cups sifted granulated sugar
1½ cups egg whites (10 to 12 egg whites)
¼ teaspoon salt
1¼ teaspoons cream of tartar
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon almond extract
Sift flour once, measure, add ½ cup sugar, and sift together four times. Beat egg whites and salt with rotary beater or flat wire whisk. When foamy, add cream of tartar and continue beating until eggs are stiff enough to hold in peaks, but not dry. Add remaining sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time, beating after each addition until sugar is blended. Fold in flavoring. Then sift in about ¼ of the flour and fold in lightly. Repeat until all is used. Turn into an ungreased 10-inch angel food cake pan. Cut gently through batter with knife to remove bubbles. Bake in a slow (325-degree) oven, 1 hour or until done. Remove from oven and invert pan 1 hour. Cover with fruit or berry icing.

The repertoire of cherry desserts is an extensive one for there are such things as cherry cobbler, shortcakes, pancakes, fritters, roly poly and pie! If you make the pie with this popular prepared cereal crust you will save time, requires no special technique for making:

Cherry Meringue Pie.
Crust:
3 cups oven-popped rice cereal
4 tablespoons sugar
¼ cup butter, melted
Roll cereal into fine crumbs; combine with butter and sugar, mixing well. Press mixture evenly and firmly around sides and bottom of pie tin. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 8 minutes. Cool before adding filling.

Sliced Oranges in Orange Sherbet. (Serves 8)
1st part
8 navel oranges
½ cup sugar
1 cup water
2nd part
1 quart water
2 cups sugar
Grated rind of 2 oranges
2 cups orange juice
¼ cup lemon juice
3rd part
1 cup sugar
½ cup water
Whites of 3 eggs
For the first part, peel oranges and with a sharp knife remove all white membrane. Slice oranges into sections between skins. Boil sugar and water together, let cool, then pour over oranges and let stand in refrigerator.
For second part, boil sugar and water for 5 minutes, add grated orange rind, and juices. Cool and strain. Freeze, in round mold.
Make a meringue for 3rd part by boiling sugar and water for 5 minutes, until it forms a soft ball in cold water. Incorporate a little into the beaten whites of three eggs until all used. Continue to beat for 2 minutes. Cool. Remove top from mold in which orange ice is packed, stir in meringue. Serve in large glass dish with sliced oranges in meringue nest.

Lynn Says:
Point Wisdom: If you're parting with more red stamps a month than you should, check up on yourself.
Don't buy meat and neglect other red stamp foods. Space out the stamps just as carefully as you figure out the financial end of things.
Study point values and learn to understand how the system works instead of having the busy butcher explain it to you every time you buy.
Family likes and dislikes are out of place in a wartime budget. Serve low point meats appetizingly cooked.
Buy meats and fats sensibly—as you need them. Buying too much or carelessly storing what you have is sabotage on the home front.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

- Broiled Halibut
- Creamed Potatoes
- Garden-Fresh Beans
- Green Salad
- Whole Wheat Rolls
- Raspberries and Cream Beverage

Filling:

- 3 cups fresh cherries, pitted
 - 1¼ cups sugar
 - 2 tablespoons flour
 - ¼ teaspoon salt
 - 2 eggs, separated
- Combine pitted cherries, 1 cup sugar, flour, salt and egg yolks. Cook in double boiler until mixture is thickened. Pour into crumb pie shell. Beat egg whites until stiff. Gradually beat in remaining ¼ cup sugar. Spread meringue over pie. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 12 to 15 minutes until meringue is browned.

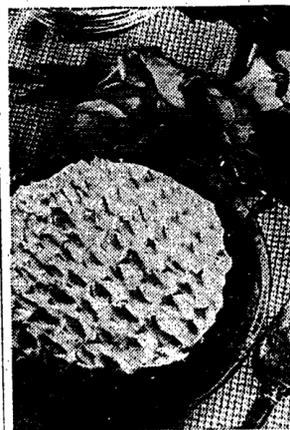
Orange Ice Cream.

- 1 pint scalded milk
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs, separated
- Grated rind of 2 oranges
- Grated rind of ¼ lemon
- Juice of 4 large oranges
- 1 quart light cream

Make a custard of the first four ingredients as follows: Mix flour, sugar, salt, and add milk gradually. Cook over hot water for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Take from fire and pour over well-beaten egg yolks, and add grated lemon and orange rind. Return to double boiler and cook until mixture coats the spoon. Strain and cool, then add orange juice, cream and beaten whites of eggs. Freeze. If desired, serve with candied orange peel.

Sliced Pears in Orange Juice. (Serves 6 to 8)
2½ cups fresh orange juice
2 tablespoons powdered sugar
6 to 8 pears, sliced thin

Sweeten orange juice with powdered sugar and chill well. Fifteen minutes before serving, peel pears, slice thin, and sweeten. Pour juice over the pears, and serve with cookies.



Berries are coming in season and will give a lift to your meals. Cherries go into this pie which is covered with a meringue to save precious fats.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Colorful Set

THE prettiest little girl for miles around will be the one who wears this ensemble—darling bolero, jumper and panties.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1781-B designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 jacket with trimming for dress and panties takes 1½ yards 35-inch material, dress and panties 2¼ yards.

1781

Teen Ager's Pet

THERE'S such flattery in the princess frock that it goes on and on as a favorite fashion of teen agers. Today's princess pattern presents a new wrinkle, too—lacing—emphasizing the smooth

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Place a ball of twine in a twine sack, cut a small hole just above the ball, thread the string through the hole, then hang the sack on the wall and the twine will be handy when needed.

When buying a housecoat, if you choose a wrap-around model, be sure it has a good lap, sitting or standing. Otherwise it will gap.

Instead of spreading newspapers on the inside of bureau drawers to keep them clean, try finishing them with a coat of white enamel.

Less sugar will be needed if a pinch of salt is added to sour fruits during the cooking period.

Hooks, eyes, and snaps are most satisfactory when sewed on with the buttonhole stitch.

Watering a garden in the evening means less evaporation and more moisture left in the ground.

Additional flavor is given baked beans by adding salt pork which has first been ground fine and fried a delicate brown.

A leaky water bucket can be stopped-up by putting melted paraffin inside.

String beans will be more tender if you cut them twice lengthwise before putting them on to cook.



1732

figure following seams at the waistline! Try this model at once if you are looking for a sweet pretty frock.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1732-B is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17, 19. Corresponding bust measurements 29, 31, 33, 35, 37. Size 13 (31) dress, short sleeves, requires 3¼ yards 38-inch material.

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

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

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT

'Bumped Off'

In busy Washington to be "bumped off" no longer means to be taken for a ride—it means to lose a ride. Government officials are bumped off when they lose their seat on a plane to someone with a higher travel priority.



Fifty Time Zones
Before the four time zones were adopted in the United States in 1883, more than 50 different zones were used.

"Saves the Day"

... this swell wartime breakfast!



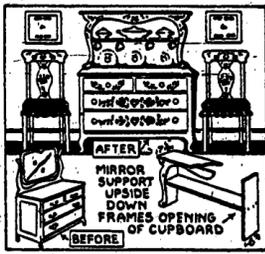
The "SELF-STARTER" Breakfast

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are restored to WHOLE GRAIN NUTRITIVE VALUES of Thiamin (Vitamin B1), Nicotin and Iron.

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.

**Here's Timely Hint
For the War Bride**



IF YOU are furnishing a combination living and dining room with odds and ends from the family attic why not use paint and inexpensive fabrics to harmonize unrelated pieces?

Here a combination chest and dish cupboard has been made from an old dresser. The cupboard at the lower right sits on top of the dresser and a quarter round molding nailed to the dresser top holds plates in place. Both dresser and chairs are painted cream color and quaint Dutch designs in gay colors are stenciled on them. The chair seat covers repeat the colors in these designs. Pieces of the cracked mirror of the old dresser are cut to fit painted picture frames and typical Dutch tulip designs are stenciled on the glass.

NOTE: The painted and stenciled designs used by Early Dutch settlers in America are full of sentiment for us today. The Dove of Peace and Hearts and Flowers were favorites. Mrs. Spears has prepared a large sheet of authentic designs with complete instructions and color guide for decorating furniture and other household articles. Ask for Pattern 262 and enclose 15 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York.
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 262.
Name.....
Address.....

**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-tum 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 well again. Try **FEEN-A-MINT**. Tastes good, is handy and economical. A generous family supply costs only **FEEN-A-MINT 10¢**

Humming Bird's Fortitude
Humming birds migrate 500 miles without stopping for food or rest.

**MOTHER GRAY'S
SWEET POWDERS**

Thousands of parents have found **Mother Gray's Sweet Powders** a pleasant laxative for children. And equally good for themselves—to relieve the distress of occasional constipation. Keep on hand for times of need. Package of 16 easy-to-take powders, 35¢. Sold by all druggists.

God Made Garden
God the first garden made, and the first city Cain.—Cowley.

**YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM
HOT FLASHES**

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

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IMogene WOLCOTT

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JACK STANLEY

Monday—Wednesday—Friday

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THE YANKEE NETWORK

throughout

NEW ENGLAND

**Current Social Security Board Report:
Visualizes Coverage of Added Millions**

**Benefits Outlined
For Farm Help,
Domestics**

Our social security program as a nation-wide undertaking began eight years ago this August. In its seventh annual report the Social Security board points out that while great progress has been made toward security for the American people, there are serious gaps in the program as it stands.

While many millions of people are covered by the insurance features of the social security act, other millions are not. More than half a million are regularly drawing monthly insurance benefits amounting in all to about 11½ million dollars a month. These are benefits paid under the old-age and survivors insurance system which covers wage and salaried workers on business or industrial jobs. The benefits go to these workers and their families if the worker qualifies at age 65 or over and is no longer at work, or to the family in case of the worker's death, whatever his age. There are, however, some 20 millions of workers who are now excluded from old-age and survivors insurance.

The same is true of unemployment insurance. Millions of people are covered by the state unemployment insurance laws, operated by the states but with administrative costs paid by the federal government. During one year when jobs were hard to get nearly 5½ million people who were out of work received benefits for weeks at a time. Now during the war boom when jobs are so plentiful, fewer than 120,000 people are getting unemployment benefits in any one week. The number may go down even further as the war continues.

But when the war is over, millions of former soldiers, sailors and war workers will be looking for jobs. Many will be entitled to unemployment insurance while they are looking. There will also be many who will need the insurance payments but will not be eligible as the laws now stand.

Under the public assistance programs of the social security act, three million needy people are receiving monthly cash payments which last year amounted to more than \$770,000,000. These payments go to persons who do not have enough to live on and cannot provide for themselves because they are old and cannot work, because they are blind, or because they are too young to work and have lost a parent's support or care. There are about two million old people and one million children on the lists. The blind number around 55,000. But many other people who lack the bare essentials of life cannot be helped under the present public assistance programs because they are neither over 65, nor very young, nor blind.

Gaps in Insurance.

Most serious, however, according to the social security board, are the gaps and shortcomings in the insurance features. The purpose of these programs is to furnish some income for families to live on when the breadwinner cannot earn wages or salary. But wages or salary may stop for reasons other than unemployment, old age, or death. If a person cannot work because he is sick or disabled, not only does his



When a worker loses his income through sickness or injury, he generally is unable to support his family for long, after he is unemployed. Frequently he must meet heavy medical costs, so his savings are soon exhausted. His wife and children then often suffer privations. The social security board recommends that the laws be amended to cover such cases.

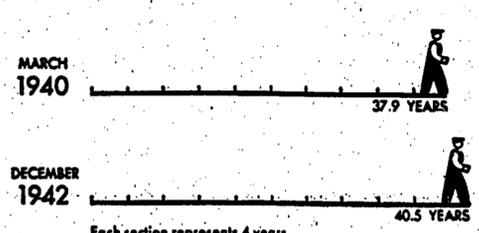
Social Security Board Would Assist All People Who Have No Means of Support

The social security board recommends expansion of the present social security program to provide:

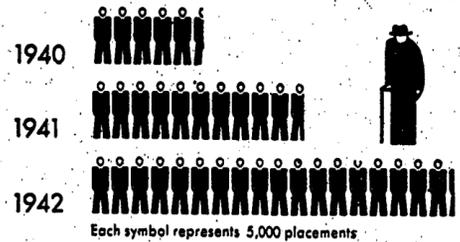
1. Social insurance protection for everybody who depends on wages or salary (for the self-employed also, so far as possible). Regular insurance benefits would take the place, partly, of the pay the worker and his family lose—
 - (a) When he loses his job and is temporarily unemployed.
 - (b) When he is unable to work be-

TELEFACT

**MORE OLDSTERS AT WORK
(AVERAGE AGE OF MALE WORKERS)**



**JOB FOR PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED
(PLACEMENTS BY PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT OFFICES)**



Right now more old and physically handicapped people are employed than ever before. But everybody knows it's the war boom. When peace comes, these marginal workers will be dropped. Then, whether supported by relatives or private charities, many of these people will be hard pressed to live decently. The social security board proposes to extend the benefits of social insurance to millions who will fall into the over-age or crippled class in a few years.

pay check stop but he has the extra expense of his illness. The social security board thinks we should have insurance against disability and the costs of hospital care, along with our present unemployment insurance and old-age and survivors insurance.

About 20 million workers, including some of the lowest income groups in the country, are not covered by the old-age and survivors insurance provisions of the social security act. Most of these do not have the protection of any social insurance system. Farm workers, domestic servants, employees of non-profit educational, religious and charitable organizations constitute the largest groups of wage and salaried workers left out in the cold. The self-employed, such as farmers and storekeepers, are also excluded.

More than 600,000 persons already are drawing monthly payments under old-age and survivors insurance. Thousands more have earned rights to benefits and will be able to claim them whenever they stop regular work. The benefits go to insured workers and their families when the worker is 65 or older and is no longer employed, and to the families of insured workers who die either before or after they are 65.

As the law stands today, the old-age and survivors insurance system covers wage and salary workers on business and industrial jobs—that is, all kinds of jobs in factories, shops, mines, mills, stores, offices, banks, hotels, restaurants, laundries, telephone and telegraph offices, and other places of business or industry carried on by private firms, corporations, or individuals. This leaves, however, a good many who are not covered, merely because of the nature of their employment. For example, the \$10,000 executive employed by a corporation comes under the federal insurance system; the man working for himself whose income may fall below \$1,000 a year is not insured, because the present law excludes the self-employed.

When a Worker Is Disabled.

Every time the clock ticks off a second, five people in this country get hurt or get sick, to such an extent that they are unable to carry on their ordinary activities for one day or longer. If the disability is slight, the worker may not lose much, but to a man dependent upon his earnings, every dollar counts. The loss is especially serious if the injury lays him up for life.

Yet the big majority of workers disabled off the job have no insurance protection—nothing to make up, even in part, for the pay they lose and the extra expense they have to meet. Congress has directed the Social Security board to make recommendations for such changes in the present regulations as will provide for insurance payments to ease the blow of these calamities.

Disability insurance is one of the missing girders in the social insurance structure we have been building in this country since 1935. Already in place are two of the main supports—unemployment insurance, which pays weekly benefits to in-

jured workers who lose their jobs through no fault of their own and cannot get other jobs within a short time; and old-age and survivors insurance which pays monthly benefits to insured workers and their families when the worker is old and retires, or to his family when he dies, whatever his age. The social security board believes the next step is insurance against disability, temporary or permanent, with provision to cover also the costs of hospital care.

The need for such a program is pointed up by the fact that of more than 3 million disabled workers between 16 and 64 years of age, nearly one million have been disabled for more than a year. Around 7 million people are ill on any one day in the year—many of them for protracted periods of months and years; many with no prospect of recovery.

Six Cents on the Dollar.

No new governmental agency would be necessary to administer disability insurance, and no additional reports would be required of employers. The cost of the entire social insurance program, including disability protection, could probably be met through a total contribution rate of 5 or 6 cents on each dollar of pay roll from employers and 5 or 6 cents on each dollar of wages from employees. The total of 10 or 12 cents on the dollar (the rate would depend on the exact benefits provided) instead of 9 cents which will be the figure in 1949 under the present law would provide insurance protection against all the most important economic risks faced by all workers. American families would be assured of an income when wages of the breadwinner stop because of unemployment, old age, illness, disability, or death and would also have insurance protection against the costs of hospital care.

Twenty-eight nations now provide insurance protection to their workers against temporary disability. With only one exception (Spain), the United States is the only country which provides insurance against old age without also providing against the risks of chronic or permanent disability.

"When can we best afford the additional cost of an expanded social insurance system?" asks Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman of the social security board. "Now, when earnings are high and all the wheels of industry are turning, workers and employers can set aside the contributions needed to ensure future rights to benefits," he replies. "There is no way in which increased earnings could be better invested, from the standpoint of either the family or the nation. For the family which actually meets with disaster—sickness, unemployment, chronic disability, or death—insurance benefits give a far greater protection than could have been obtained if the worker's insurance contributions had been kept as his individual savings. In any period of recession, the money now saved would be paid at a time when it is most needed and to those who most need it."

3. Assistance to all needy people who have no means of support. "This is one case," said President Roosevelt, "in which social and fiscal objectives, war and post-war aims are in full accord. Expanded social security, together with other fiscal measures, would set up a bulwark of economic security for the people now and after the war and at the same time would provide anti-inflationary sources for financing the war."



IDEA FOR VARIETY ON THE AIR

Why not vary the radio routine by reading the commercials without music or rime and having the radio speakers and artists do their stuff in jingles? The present routine is getting pretty tiresome. We could have Gabriel Heatter, for instance, chant: **Here's the news from everywhere—Five full pounds and all by air! Twice as much as Oursler, too—Old Gabe Heatter is the man for you!**

And why couldn't Edwin C. Hill get rhythmic: **Red hot news events, red hot news events**

Given the Ed Hill way; Here's a newsy feast Good for man or beast—Lend me your ears, hey! hey!

Take the matter of a fireside chat: When you're feeling low and flat Ask me for a fireside chat; Figures, facts and plans to boot—Please accept no substitute!

Ask for Roosevelt on the air—Good for dry and falling hair; He's the nerves run down by war—Go the label "F. D. R."

Now, my friends and neighbors, hark

While I spread the vital spark; Never mind what killjoys say; Stick to me and you'll feel gay.

On the war front all goes well—Adolf is a hollow shell; Watch the Axis partners scam; Quick results from Uncle Sam!

Ask for Franklin's Tax Pill when You have acidosis, men! Have you rickets, hives or money? Let me rid you of them, honey!

And what a novelty it would be if "Information, Please" went in for the jingle craze!

Mr. Fadiman: Mrs. Gregory Atterbury Wayne; Asks who was the melancholy Dane? Let the drops of wisdom trickle For Mr. Heinz and every pickle.

F. P. A.: Away with Danes and let's have more Of merry tunes from Pinafore!

Oscar Levant: Ten fast fingers, that's a lot; Mine have hit the big jackpot; From that query I will flee—Musical questions are the ones for me!

John Kieran: Hamlet—that's the Dane you seek; I like Sanskrit, I like Greek; On round claims the seagulls fatten; Ask me for a verse in Latin.

Shakespeare is the author's name; Baseball is a kind of game; Woodchucks chew your lima beans Wanna know who wrote "Blue Jeans"?

The idea is worth considering. Or isn't it?

"I was a fool at the beginning of the war. I could have got all the whisky I wanted, and now I have only a three-years' supply left."—The Maharaja of Jammu and Kashmir.

The Indian problem gets more and more complex, doesn't it?

That restaurant which used to overlook all Naples, of which you recently spoke, was Renzo e Lucia on San Martino. It's the place where you sampled those small scorpions which they called oysters that year. Let's hope it has survived the bombings.

Elmer Twitchell is delighted with that OPA decision to let "A" card holders have one short vacation furling if properly certified. He has a certified cottage on a certified lake with certified scenery, and will make the trip with his certified wife and kids.

"General Giraud's visit is strictly military."—News Item. Wanna bet?

COMING EVENTS
Farewell goosestep,
High and strong!
You'll be a deuce-step
Before long.

"Six Point Meat Program Proposed."—headline. Nonsense; you can't get any meat for six points.

WARNING TO A CARD HOLDERS
By automobile
Or "alternative means."
This summer's vacation's
For kids in their teens.

THANKS, OPA!
Behold the modern Phoebe Snow—Vacationing by gas she'll go; She feels so guiltless deep inside Because her trip is certified.

John D. Rockefeller drove a battered electric roadster over 30 years old and capable of going only about eight miles an hour to a celebration the other day. The rich get all the breaks.

Vice President Wallace now sings it "Deep In The HEAT" of Texas.

Uncle Phil Says:

It's a pretty safe conclusion that the man who says he never had a chance never took one.

Experience is a great teacher, but none ever had a more stupid group of pupils.

When you get experience you are usually looking for something else.

Funny what ten years will do. At ten a youngster knows all the questions, and at twenty he knows all the answers.

If you can't make light of your troubles—keep them dark.

When you consent to argue with a fool he is certain to be doing the same.

Tact is being able to disagree without being disagreeable.

From an old French word "mess" derived from the Latin word "missus" meaning a course at a meal, comes the Army's name "mess" for its breakfast, dinner and supper. Favorite meal with the soldier is chicken dinner—his favorite cigarette, Camel. (Based on actual sales records from service men's own stores.) A carton of Camels, by the way, is a gift that's always welcome. And though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to men in the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard wherever they are.—Adv.

**CLASSIFIED
DEPARTMENT**

FINANCIAL

BORROW MONEY BY MAIL—for buying, building, remodeling, moving, etc. Also for farming needs, food, stock, equipment, etc. All other purposes. Interest from \$4 yearly. Return to 60 years. INTERSTATE HOUSING, Saratoga, New York

Amazon's Secret

Three French explorers, lately returned from Brazil, claim to have traced the source of the Amazon to the Nilcocha glacier in the Andes, at a height of 18,000 feet.

EARN UP TO \$100 A WEEK!

Become a Theatre Manager... It's not at all difficult... There's an immediate demand... Simple Qualifications... Common Sense... Over 200 Places to Apply and whom to see... In Complete Book Form... Price \$1.00. Send for it NOW!

No Cat's Meow

The odd cry of the white Siamese kitten differs from the ordinary "meow." It is something like "cree," and when these kittens cry they are said to be "creeling."

**10¢ Buys you the
MILLION DOLLAR
SHAVE**

SHELBY

4 for 10¢

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

WNU-2 30-43

**SNAPPY FACTS
ABOUT
RUBBER**

Millions of wild Hevea seeds from Brazil have been sent to neighboring countries and as far north as Central America in the extensive program under way to encourage rubber development in the Western hemisphere. Congress appropriated \$500,000 in 1940 to stimulate rubber planting in the Americas.

India rubber pontons and ponton boats were used by the U. S. government 100 years ago. They were made of coated canvas in three compartments, each inflated by a separate tube. They were inflated by a hand bellows and collapsed and sank with the slightest leak.

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

CAPITOL

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

HILLSBORO, N. H.

SEE THE MOVIES ON YOUR SHOPPING TRIP

ENDS THURSDAY

Charles LAUGHTON — Merle OBERON
"FOREVER AND A DAY"

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

IT'S THE GREAT ACTION PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
Mary Sherman Productions
CLARENCE L. BULLOCK'S



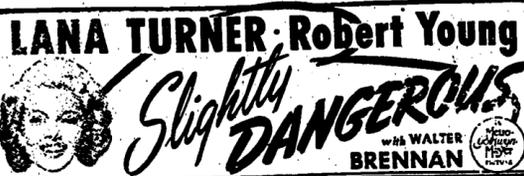
with CHESTER MORRIS
ANN SAVAGE • RICHARD LANE • GEORGE E. STONE

Chapter 14
"G-MEN vs. BLACK DRAGON"

WILLIAM BOYD

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

LANA TURNER • Robert Young
Slightly DANGEROUS
with WALTER BRENNAN



WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
Pierre AUMONT — Susan PETERS
"Assignment in Brittany"

DEERING WOMEN'S GUILD

COME TO DEERING TOWN HALL Saturday, P. M.

If you wish another Dress, Slip, Hat, Gloves, Shoes, Dish, Fancy Articles, Grabs for children, or ANYTHING ARE YOU HUNGRY? Home Cooked Food and Vegetables to take home for your next meal. Deering has good cooks and fine gardens

SILAS A. ROWE, Auctioneer TEL. 63 Henniker, N. H.
Concord Office: 2 1/2 No. Main St., Tel. 937W

EXECUTRIX AUCTION SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY HILLSBORO VILLAGE, N. H.

The subscriber, Executrix for the estates of the late Margaret D. Codman and Susan M. Forsaith, both of said Hillsboro will sell by Public Auction, at the late residence on Henniker Street,

Monday, August 2, 1943
At 10:00 O'clock A. M.

This auction will consist of a good variety of the residue from a wealthy home, among which there is a collection of ANTIQUES.

FOLLOWING IS A PARTIAL LIST

One and two drawer blanket chests. Empire bureau with mirror, three and four drawer bureaus, dressers, chiffoniers, several good old light stands, Empire card table, Empire drop leaf table, Empire plain table, walnut tables, marble top tables, dressing tables, dining table, banister back chair, hair cloth grape pattern rocking chair, four mahogany chairs, several cane seat chairs, thumb back chairs, other good chairs, Victrola with large number of records, desk with bookcase, books, pictures, mirrors, floor and table lamps, oval frames, two sewing machines, flax wheels, antique mantle clock, other clocks, folding cot bed, sofa, metal beds, mattresses, nice lot blankets, many home spun; Cashmere shawls, table linen, towels, sheets, pillow slips, variety of rugs, iron kettles, brass kettle, kitchen and pantry ware, set of dishes, several nice old platters, china and glassware, silverware, table radio, like new, soapstone stove, three-burner oil stove with oven, oil heater, a few small tools. There will be various other items.

Pleasant location on bus line, should be an interesting auction.

TERMS CASH.

CATHERINE HARRINGTON, Executrix.

Hillsboro

Miss Betty Johnson is visiting friends in Danvers, Mass.

Mrs. Elizabeth Colby was a Concord visitor one day last week. Mrs. Claude Shutts and Miss Rita Shutts were in Boston last Saturday.

Father Blankenship of Portsmouth was a visitor in town this past week.

T/Cpl. Anthony Chesky is home on a ten day furlough from Camp Davis, N. C.

Mrs. Ann Smith, R. N., is on duty at Windsor Mountain camps for the season.

Henry Trotter has moved his family from Mill street to the Gove house on Prospect street.

Mrs. Ade Yeaton visited her sisters, Mrs. Leo Druin and Miss Beatrice Cote in Lebanon on Monday.

Mrs. Beatrice Marcy is enjoying her annual vacation from her duties as telephone operator at the local exchange.

Mrs. Francis Proctor is the guest of Mr. Proctor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Proctor, Depot street.

Local gardeners appreciated the rain over the week-end as it revived their fast drying up gardens.

Mary Ellinwood is spending a few weeks with her father, George Ellinwood, at his home in Bedford, Mass.

M. Murray Weiss and guests of Boston, Mass., spent the past week at his summer home on Preston street.

Mrs. Dorothy Le Blanc and daughter of Fitchburg, Mass., are visiting her mother, Mrs. Lillian Marcotte.

Frank D. Gay had his first sweet corn on July 24. He says it's the largest and best he has ever had for early corn.

Staff Sgt. Anthony C. Morchese of the Army Air Forces was on a tour of inspection at the observation post recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harrington entertained her sister of Nashua at their home on Depot street several days recently.

Sgt. Enio Gerini, who was recently transferred from Camp Hood, Texas, to a camp in Kansas, is home on a furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Tucker and son "Tommy" of Manchester were guests of his father, W. T. Tucker, for a few days this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Doble, Mrs. Charles Nelson, her daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Marcy and Miss Alice Read of Boston are camping at Lake Massacum in Bradford.

Howard Colburn is moving his family into the Herbert Hunt house on Main street, which was recently purchased from Mrs. Hunt by Mrs. Carr of Washington.

Mrs. Emily Tewksbury has returned to the home of her son, C. Harold Tewksbury, on Dept street, following a visit to her son, Kenneth Tewksbury, and family in Manchester.

Mrs. Dewey O'Brian, mother of T/S Warren Richardson, has received word from the mother of one of his buddies saying that her son had stated that Warren was in an Italian prison camp. Sgt. Richardson was reported as missing some weeks ago.

There were nine tables at the "The" Club whist party on Friday night. Harlan Colby was first prize winner. Others were Mrs. Elsie Blanchette, Miss Katherine Duseau, Roger Connor, J. W. Cobb, Jr., Charles Jackson, Don Gove, Nelson Davis and R. W. Spaulding.

Mrs. Henry I. Baldwin has resigned as president of the New Hampshire League of Women Voters and she and her children will join her husband, Capt. Baldwin, at his army station in Colorado. Mrs. Dorothea W. Flint of Concord has assumed the presidency of the League.

Second Lieutenant Norman Lester Chapman has just completed the four-engine pilot transition training course at Roswell Army Air Field, New Mexico, and is now qualified to fly the famous "Flying Fortresses." The lieutenant is a former resident of Hillsboro, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester T. Chapman. Before joining the Army, September 16, 1940, the lieutenant attended Hillsboro high school and worked for the Gordon Woolen mills. His wife, Mrs. Norman L. Chapman, resides in Hillsboro.

LANA TURNER CONCOCTS NEW SODA FOUNTAIN DISH

If Lana Turner were a man she might aptly be called the Tom Edison of the soda fountain.

Since she plays a soda jerker in her newest film, "Slightly Dangerous," coming August 1 to the Capitol Theatre, the blonde Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star is on intimate terms with fountain confections. She has even evolved a few of her own, one so tasty it has hit the studio commissary's menu as the "Banana Royal."

Consisting of a banana, cottage cheese, prunes, fruit corn flakes and whipped cream, the dish is rapidly becoming a Hollywood favorite.

"Slightly Dangerous," a hilarious farce dealing with a romance, an amnesia masquerade and comical complications galore, teams Miss Turner with Robert Young for the first time. The film was directed by Wesley Ruggles. Players include: Walter Brennan, Eugene Pallette, Howard Freeman, Dame May Whitty, Pamela Blake, Florence Bates, Alan Mowbray and others.

Weare

Guy Gregg returned home from the Hillsborough General hospital Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. John Fuller has returned home with her small daughter Sara from the Hillsborough General hospital.

Mrs. Dora Hadley observed her 88th birthday at her home here Monday, July 19, and received many cards and flowers.

The canning class had its first meeting at the high school on Friday morning, July 23, under the direction of Miss Dunbar and Mrs. Dodd. The class started at 8 a. m. and continued until 12 m.

Lower Village

Mrs. A. C. A. Perk was in Boston two days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Masters have returned to their home in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Godfrey of Bedford, Mass., are spending a few days at their summer home.

Mrs. W. H. Manahan, Jr., has been entertaining her sister, Mrs. A. C. Ingraham, of Brookline, Mass.

Robert Bradlee was inducted into the service last week and his wife, Mrs. Zoe Bradlee, has returned to her home in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crosby and son, Fred Martin Crosby, of Keene are guests of her mother, Mrs. Angie Cushing, who came from Dover, Mass., last week.

Mrs. John Hoffman was hostess at the regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid, Wednesday afternoon. Instead of a literary program, there was a social hour, during which the hostess showed some very handsome pieces of needlework.

East Washington

Norman Fletcher was at the County Seat Monday on tax business.

Mrs. Mabel Hoyt is visiting her sister, Mrs. Hattie Peaslee in Antrim.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Leedham were at their place here several days last week. Mr. Leedham had an insulation job in the west part of the town.

By reason of war conditions, the Old School reunion, District No. 5, will not be held this year. Let us hope that next year conditions may be more favorable.

LISABEL GAY'S COLUMN

Perley Spaulding is now employed at the Davis Carpenter shop on Main street.

Miss Betty Johnson is visiting friends at the home of Mrs. Ella Gay in Danvers, Mass.

Harold Doble is enjoying his annual vacation from his duties at the Jackman power plant.

2ND WAR LOAN
"THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES—YOU LEND YOUR MONEY"
Buy More War Bonds Today



STOP and SHOP

Where your Dollar buys More!

SPORT and DRESSY COATS

Now on DISPLAY at

The Thrift Shop

Louise E. Casey, Prop. Tel. 6-4 Hillsboro, N. H.

FINAL MEETING

ON THE

Freezer Locker System

at

Community Hall, Hillsboro

Tuesday Evening, August 3

At 8:00 O'clock

Over One Hundred people have rented lockers. Seventy-five more subscribers are needed to secure a permit from the Government to go ahead with the project.

HILLSBORO deserves this system of food storage. The opportunity is here—

GRASP IT!!

Come to the meeting and bring a friend. Your questions will be answered by Uncle George Putnam and others who work for your interest.

HILLSBORO FOOD BANK

WHIST PARTY

Auspices of "The" Club

EVERY FRIDAY EVENING

Municipal Hall

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Deering

James W. Ellsworth is staying with his sister, Mrs. Edythe Goodale, at Brookline.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wood of Concord spent the week-end at their home, "Twin Elm Farm."

C. Harold Taylor and William Dumas and son Donald were in Kittery, Maine, one day recently on business.

Miss Sheila Hooper of Hillsboro is spending the summer with Miss Joan Howay at her home in the Manselville district.

Miss Louise Johnson of Peterboro spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cote in the Manselville district.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Murchison and two children of Boston are visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Fisher, and family at the Center.

Miss Margaret McNally of Concord spent one day recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McNally, at their home in the Bowen district.

Mrs. Griffith will serve refreshments at the Rummage Sale next Saturday. The food committee, Mrs. Chester Colburn and Mrs. Jay Kincaid, will be glad to receive orders for cooked food.

The following item, copied from the Manchester Union, will be of interest to the friends of Earl Griffin in Deering, where he was a former resident: "Men's ever faithful friend, the 'K-9,' is assuming an important role in Observation Post routine. Inspection trips recently made brought out the following: When observer Earl Griffin leaves the house around midnight his dog 'Tippy' knows that a trip to Hackett hill for the graveyard shift is in order. 'Tippy' has an almost perfect attendance record, he is ever on the alert and never fails to check up on unusual sounds around the post. Earl says that 'Tippy' is an expert at shooting off pole-cats without getting stung. It is hoped that 'Tippy's' record remains intact.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Parker of Concord spent the week-end with relatives in Hillsboro.

Mrs. Archie Cote and Mrs. Homer Piper called on Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Farr at West Lebanon recently.

2ND WAR LOAN
BACK UP YOUR BOY
Buy an Additional Bond Today



NOW OPEN!
THE BARNES CARPENTER SHOP
Main St., Hillsboro

Lumber, Builders' Supplies, Roll Roofing, Shingles, Etc.

Glazing Shop Work
Prices Reasonable
BUSTER DAVIS
Telephone 195

MATTHEWS
Funeral Home

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

EVERY DAY GREETING CARDS

14 Beautiful Designs

65c Per Box

MESSANGER OFFICE
Hillsboro, N. H.