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The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LX, NO. 38

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1943

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Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church

Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor
Thursday, August 5

At 7:30 the midweek prayer meeting in the vestry will be led by Rev. Wm. A. Griffith of Scipio Center, N. Y.

Sunday, August 8, 1943

10:30 a. m. Morning worship conducted by Rev. William A. Griffith of Scipio Center, N. Y.

11:45 a. m. Sunday School.

7 p. m. Evening service, the pastor preaching.

Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

Sunday, August 8

Morning worship, 11. Dr. W. S. K. Yeaple will be the preacher.

Since this is our vacation month, all other services will be omitted.

Antrim Center Congregational Church

Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9.45

Bennington Congregational Church
Bennington, N. H.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship.

12:00 p. m. Sunday School.

For the month of August, Rev. Edward W. W. Lewis of Southboro, Mass., will serve as the visiting preacher. His topic for next Sunday will be "Living with Life and Loving It."

St. Patrick's Church

Bennington, N. H.

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

ANTRIM LOCALS

Hugh Graham was in Boston Saturday to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law, Philip B. Heintz.

Miss Grace and Harold Miner from Hudson are spending two weeks with their grandmother, Mrs. Grace Miner.

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

Annual Lawn Party, St. Patrick's Parish

The annual lawn party of the St. Patrick's Church will take place on Friday and Saturday of this week. As usual it will be a very attractive affair. There are usually all kinds of needle work on sale, grab bags, ice cream and tonic, suppers are served, chances are available on attractive articles, beano is played and supper served to those who wish it. Crowds generally are seen at these fairs and many people meet and visit that have not had a chance during the year. A very good place for an outing. Come and bring the family and stay all afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Violet Brown and children of Worcester were visiting relatives in town recently.

Wayne Clough and daughter of Connecticut are spending this week in town with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Clough.

Mrs. D. Brown and son of Washington, D. C., is with her mother and sister, Mrs. Andrew MacDonald and Mrs. Aaron Edmunds.

Mrs. Donald Powers spent Sunday with her husband who is stationed at Newport.

The reports on Robert Powers' condition is very favorable.

Mrs. Frank Bean of Concord spent the week end with Mrs. Carlton Pope. Mrs. Maurice Newton and grandson spent Monday in Concord.

BENNINGTON

Several of our townspeople called on Mr. Ward of Antrim on Saturday to wish him well on his 90th birthday.

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

Mrs. John Devins and daughter of Jamaica Plains is expected soon by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McGrath.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griswold and son of Walpole and the Benjamin Griswold family of Antrim were guests of Mrs. George Griswold.

Mrs. Fred Hugron has the sympathy of her townspeople on the tragic accident that took the life of her young son, Walter Merrill, last week.

Rev. Edward W. W. Lewis of Southboro, Mass., is the presiding pastor for the month of August at the Congregational Church. He is a good speaker, come and hear him.

M. Louise Sanger Dies At Bennington, Age Ninety Years

After a mercifully brief illness, M. Louise Sanger, of West Newton, Mass., many years widow of Calvin P. Sanger, passed quietly away at the summer home of her daughter, Ede R. Danforth, at Lake George in Bennington, New Hampshire. She was ninety years old last March and bore her laurels like a queen. After some thirty-five long summers spent with us she was in effect one of our own people. She was taken from us August 1st, 1943.

Hers was a rarely beautiful character, erected on a life that had met privation, toil and sacrifice, with courage and devotion. Hers was a profoundly religious nature and she adorned the Christian religion by her humble profession of it. She called it her refuge and her strength and in her habitually quiet way she tried to tell her secret to those who came near her. She was never tedious about it, as are so many, but was always with a gentleness and reserve that made her shy approaches fall like caresses. Her Bible was ever near and no minister of the gospel could quote offhand chapter and verse with greater fidelity than she.

Her smiling cheerfulness, asking nothing for herself, told of the stout heart within. It remained with her to the end as did her unclouded mind, but hearing had passed away. Her letters written after she had passed ninety years were in her own hand and charmed as in the years of her strength, and more even in the thought that she could carry on despite the burden of her years.

She was married in her teens and was a beauty of her day, a beauty enhanced by native dignity and modesty, which she carried into her maturer years. She was born Mary Louise Hanchett, one of the ten children of William T. Hanchett, a suc-

cessful shoe-manufacturer of Natick, Mass. and through him was a descendant of the pioneer, Deacon Thomas Hanchett, of Wethersfield and Suffield, Conn., 1642.

Only one of the ten survives her, Cora J. Hanchett, the youngest, who is also well known in Antrim and Bennington. John Dana Weston is a nephew and with his son conducts a model poultry farm at Lake George. His daughter, Thelma Weston Boutwell, is no longer of Bennington, but is at Concord with her husband, Ella Colburn, wife of Capt. Erwin Colburn of the United Fruit Lines, is grandniece, and her brother, the late J. Lambert Weston, is represented by his son, Howard H. Weston, of high school age, who lives with his mother, Mildred Wheeler Upton (Mrs. Karl Upton) at Hancock. Junius T. Hanchett, who writes this tribute, is nephew, living at Antrim.

Of her direct line she leaves two daughters, Helen Barnes, of Brookline, Mass., and Ede R. Danforth, of West Newton, Mass., who both have children and grandchildren. They all adored her. In her declining years she was blessed with unswerving devotion of her younger daughter, Ede, with whom she lived at Newton and at Bennington for the most part and when not there with her daughter Helen in Brookline.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Rev. Charles Turner occupied the pulpit at the Baptist church, Sunday.

Mrs. Hattie Peaslee has recently entertained her sister, Mrs. Mabel Hoyt of E. Washington.

Mrs. William E. Call visited her sister, Miss Pauline Whitney and her brother, John Whitney at Antrim recently. She also attended the funeral service of Walter Merrill.

Drive for Aviation Cadets To Open Locally Soon

Today we are able to publish an announcement which will mean a great deal to air-minded youth in this locality and surrounding towns, for advance notice has just been received from Major Ernest F. Baldo of the Manchester Armed Forces Induction Headquarters that the Army Air Corps is assigning a travelling Aviation Cadet Examining Board to select a limited number of applicants for Army Air Corps training from this territory.

This means that young men from 17 to 26, inclusive, married or single, 1A or deferred, who want an opportunity to learn a new profession and establish themselves in the aviation industry will have an opportunity to be interviewed by an Air Corps officer and take preliminary tests right here.

Contrary to general opinion, these tests are nowhere near as severe as the public has been led to believe and there are no fixed educational requirements as many

men with only one or two years in high school have qualified and become brilliant performers in the air.

The success of our pilots, navigators, and bombardiers in all the combat areas has given a new impetus to aviation training and the increased production schedules of the airplane manufacturers have opened up a great many more opportunities than had been originally planned.

Watch this paper for further announcements regarding the time and place of these interviews and examinations and, if you are physically and mentally fit, don't fail to investigate what the Army has to offer in training for a career in aviation.

Men 17 to 26 may obtain a FREE BOOKLET on Army Aviation by calling at the P. O. in Antrim, Henniker and at Hillsboro. John Tasker has been appointed to represent the Army, and has full information.

WANT TO FLY?

USE THIS COUPON

I am interested in U. S. Army Air Crew Training.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY STATE

AGE YEARS MONTHS

Bring or send this coupon to Aviation Cadet Headquarters for personal interview with Flight Officer.

CADET AWARD



Award of every boy who passes both the mental and physical exams required of candidates for Army aviation cadet training, this silver pin is now being worn by many more New Hampshire youths who have taken the first steps this week toward cadet training at cadet headquarters. Shown twice life size, the pin is being awarded by Capt. John D. Sibley of the Air Corps, officer in charge of cadet recruiting here.

Cadet Information in a Nut Shell

Here in a nutshell is the most important information on Army aviation cadets.

Ages 17 through 26. (Men must reach 18th birthday before being called to duty.) Both married and single men eligible.

No formal educational requirements. Men may finish school terms before being called to service.

All men accepted receive wings designating them Army Reserves.

William D. Ward Honored On His 90th Birthday

On Saturday evening about a hundred friends of Mr. William D. Ward gathered in the vestry of the Baptist Church to honor him on the occasion of his ninetieth birthday anniversary, his son, Talbot Ward of Boston, being among them. Mr. Ralph G. Winslow was master of ceremonies. Mrs. Elizabeth Tenney sang; also a quartet consisting of Lester A. Hill, Carroll M. Johnson, Ralph G. Winslow and Alwin E. Young. Mrs. Harold H. Proctor gave a reading. Rev. W. McN. Kittredge, Rev. H. L. Packard, Rev. C. W. Turner and Rev. R. H. Tibbals each spoke briefly, and Mr. Ward responded with fitting remarks. Carnations and a birthday cake, with candles, were presented, and light refreshments were enjoyed.

It was discovered that Mr. Archie N. Nay and Mrs. Ross H. Roberts, who were present, were also born on July 31; and they were suitably recognized. All present agreed that the evening was very pleasantly spent.

Mr. Ward came from Hyde Park, Mass. to Antrim in 1925, building the bungalow on Highland Avenue which he has since occupied. Having spent many years as a jeweler, he continued, and still continues, to do repair work in Antrim. Although he is now the oldest man in town, he is one of the most active, and useful. He served many years as a deacon in the First Congregational Church of Hyde Park, and is a loyal supporter of each of the Antrim Churches. A large circle of friends wish him still many days of health and usefulness.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Mrs. Roscoe Lang, Mrs. Philip Lang, William and Betty Lang were in Nashua last Saturday.

Miss Kate Twitchell of Worcester, Mass. is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Florence Paige for a week.

Miss Betty Whittemore and Miss Connie Paige are guests of Connie's aunt in Pepperell, Mass., for this week.

Judy and Gail Whittemore are visiting their grandparents, Mayor and Mrs. Arthur Harriman in New Bedford, Mass.

Miss Phyllis Handy of Pembroke was a guest of Miss Natalie Thornton who was at home from Concord for the week end.

Mrs. Fletcher Forehand and two children of Fort Myers, Florida, are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ashford.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griswold and son, Gary of Walpole, are guests of Mrs. Griswold's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McClure.

William Stacey has moved from the Mason Butterfield house in Clinton, to the house on Grove Street recently vacated by Arthur Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ayer have gone to Manchester to live. Mr. Ayer having secured employment with the Public Service Co.

Mrs. Frank Shoults, who has been ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Newhall, for several weeks, has been taken to the home of another daughter in Concord.

Mrs. Lawrence Black is in Bangor, Maine, for a week's visit with her son. Mrs. Walter Hills accompanied her and will visit with her sister who was at camp in Islesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hurlin of Jackson Heights, N. Y. are in town for a few days. Henry Hurlin will accompany them to Niantic, Conn. for the month of August.

Card of Thanks

I desire to express my sincere appreciation and gratitude to all who had any part in the informal reception given me at the Baptist church last Saturday evening on the ninetieth anniversary of my birth.

It made me very happy and will always be remembered with great pleasure.

I wish to thank most heartily those who sent birthday cards. They were beautiful and will give lasting pleasure; also for fruit, flowers and other gifts.

Sincerely yours,
William D. Ward

Funeral Services Held For Walter Merrill

The tragic death of Walter Merrill, while hunting near his home, occurred last Friday morning. Slipping off a rock from which he hoped to shoot a woodchuck, the full charge from the shot gun passed through his body. His father, with the assistance of Fred Bean, who happened to be in the vicinity rushed him to Peterboro Hospital, but he died before reaching there.

Born Aug. 22, 1929, he was the son of Elmer W. Merrill and Daisy M. Hugron, who survive him. He is also survived by two half-brothers, Theodore Merrill and Arthur W. Merrill; a half sister Janice Hugron; also a grandmother, Mrs. Eliza V. Merrill; a grandfather, David A. Murray and several aunts and uncles.

He had a happy, even disposition, his pleasant smile and cheerful greeting brought happiness to all with whom he mingled, whether old or young, rich or poor, all were his friends.

Funeral services in the Presbyterian Church, Sunday afternoon, were largely attended. Rev. William Kittredge officiated, and music was by Mrs. Elizabeth Tenney, accompanied by Mrs. Gertrude Thornton. Bearers were John Drake, Norman Chamberlain, Howard Humphry, Donald Madden, Lewis Bezio and Donald Bryer. Burial was in Maplewood Cemetery, under the direction of Philip J. Woodbury, mortician of Hillsboro, N. H.

AMERICAN LEGION TAG DAY AT ANTRIM

The William M. Myers Unit No. 50 of Antrim is conducting a Molly Pitcher Tag Day during this first week of August, ending August 7th. Tags will carry a picture of Molly Pitcher, the heroine of the Battle of Monmouth of the Revolutionary War. All through the hot blazing day she carried pitchers of water to the men on the battlefield. Then when her husband was wounded, at his cannon, she took his place and fired his gun until the battle was won. Molly was born Mary Ludwig at Trenton, N. J., but the soldiers calling Molly! Pitcher! above the roar of din and battle, gave her the name by which she is known to history.

The Auxiliary are having a house to house canvass selling stamps and bonds, and giving a Molly Pitcher tag to every one purchasing them. There will be a Molly Pitcher Booth in front of the Town Hall, Thursday, Friday, Saturday afternoons, and Saturday evening of this week.

Our sons are still fighting and training during July and August even though it is hot weather. And our daughters who are in the service are continuing their training to take the place of some of our boys so that they may be released for active duty. We just can't let them down! Money must keep coming in and surely no one would refuse to buy a ten-cent stamp!

ANTRIM LOCALS

Rev. William J. B. Cannell, a former pastor of the Antrim Baptist church, and Mrs. Cannell were honored by members of the Baptist parish and other friends at Lebanon last week Wednesday evening to pay tribute to Rev. Mr. Cannell's 12-year pastorate of the church and the valued efforts of Mrs. Cannell in the church work. Antrim friends will be interested to know that Rev. Mr. Cannell has resigned his pastorate at Lebanon and his plans for the future are indefinite. During the evening a gold pin with jewel decorations was presented to Mrs. Cannell, a fountain pen to Mr. Cannell and a purse to both.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to all the neighbors and friends in our recent bereavement. For the many deeds of kindness and expressions of sympathy we are very grateful. To the bearers and donors of cars we wish to express our appreciation for their services.

Mr. Elmer W. Merrill
Arthur W. Merrill
Mrs. Daisy M. Hugron
Mr. David A. Murray
Mrs. Eliza V. Merrill
Aunts and Uncles

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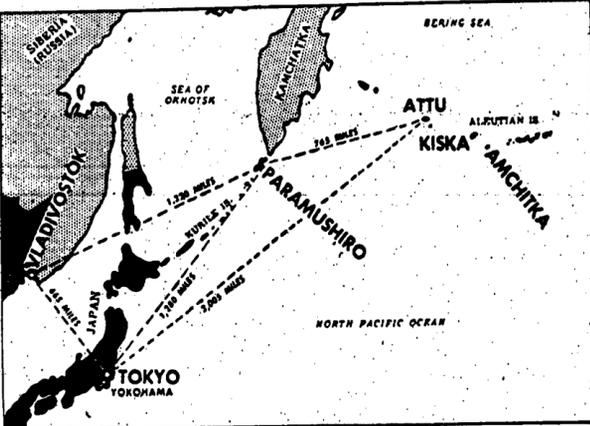
MILFORD

NEW HAMPSHIRE

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. S. Capture of Palermo Pockets Axis Army in Sicily's Northeastern Corner; Allied Activity in Pacific Is Intensified; Nation's Employment Reaches 38 Million

(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.



American fliers moved closer to the Japanese mainland when they bombed Paramushiro, which lies below the Kamchatka peninsula of Siberia, 1,200 miles from Tokyo. Hits and near misses were reported on Jap ships lying in the harbor.

SICILY: Pocket Axis

The second stage of fighting in Sicily found the Axis forces retreating from the western reaches of the island as the Seventh American Army of Gen. George S. Patton moved into rapid occupation of the territory.

The Yanks' seizure of Palermo sealed off the Axis troops in the northeastern corner of Sicily. As Patton's army hemmed the remaining Axis forces of approximately 100,000 men from the west, Gen. Bernard Montgomery's British Eighth Army pounded at the enemy's line on the southern extremity of the trap, at Catania.

Units of the celebrated Herman Goering division put up a stiff fight on the outskirts of Catania. In this section, the broad Catania plain is criss-crossed by several rivers, making tank and motorized operations difficult; and many shallow creek beds and thick grain fields gave German machine-gunners good cover for defensive fire.

While the fight raged in Sicily, British naval and air units bombarded the sole of the Italian boot at Crotona.

CIVILIAN GOODS: Increase Possible

The government's effort to get a more effective production for the war might result in a reduction of certain programs and free materials for civilian goods, War Mobilization director James F. Byrnes said. That, however, is a hope and not a prediction, Byrnes cautioned.

Byrnes' statement came on the heels of a revelation that the munitions program was being cut down in some lines because our growing air power was amply protecting Allied industries abroad from destruction from bombing, and thus reducing their demands on U. S. plants for material.

According to Byrnes, the various war agencies are studying their purchasing programs, to confine procurement to articles most useful in the light of recent combat developments. Where cancellations or reductions in orders may be feasible, the possibility exists that material spared will be used for civilian goods.

EMPLOYMENT: 38 Million at Work

As the labor department announced that over 38 million people were currently employed in non-agricultural establishments, the war department revealed that it had authorized the release of 4,500 men from the army for work in copper, zinc and molybdenum mines.

According to the labor department, current employment was 1,663,000 over that for the same period a year ago. Despite the fact that the manufacturing and public utilities and transportation industries put on 162,000 workers recently, total employment was only 68,000 more than in May of this year. Since May, the construction industry has laid off 99,000 men.

The war department said failure of the metal mines to secure the necessary amount of workers left only the army as a reservoir of men with the requisite skills for the pits.

SOUTH PACIFIC: Range to Dutch Indies

Ranging 1,200 miles to the west, American heavy bomber formations struck at the Japanese naval base of Surabaya in the Dutch East Indies.

Tumbling down on an oil refinery, docks, warehouses and railway installations, 500 pound bombs caused heavy damage, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique said. The action marked the first air raid on Surabaya since that former Dutch base was pounded by the Japanese early in the war.

The raid on Surabaya was part of intensive Allied activity in the South Pacific area. As American troops worked closer through heavy jungle to the Japanese air base of Munda on New Georgia islands in the Solomons, medium and dive bombers and fighter planes kept up a rain of explosives on the embattled enemy troops guarding that stronghold. In one day alone, American airmen made 250 raids on the Japanese positions.

ROME: 'Priceless Treasures'

Declaring "... Despite the precautions that may be taken it is almost impossible to avoid, on this sacred soil of Rome, the destruction of venerated edifices," Pope Pius XII deemed it "... our duty once more to raise our voice in defense of the priceless treasures that constitute the ornament of Christian and human endeavor," following the Allied bombing of the Eternal City.

In citing the historical, cultural and religious importance of Rome, the pope said "... All that we put before competent authorities on several occasions in clear terms, recommending to them in the name of human dignity and of Christian civilization the inviolability of Rome." Then stating that he had hoped the papal authority would have proved sufficient in addressing a plea for the immunity of Rome, the pope said "... But alas, this so reasonable hope of ours has been disappointed."

RUSSIA: Reds Whittle Bulge

Throwing the full weight of their might into the drive, the Russians bore down on Orel from three sides, while embattled German troops fought desperately to prevent being cut from the rear.

While the battle of Orel raged, the "Anti-Nazi German National Committee" in Moscow appealed to the German high command to overthrow Hitler and negotiate a peace with the Russian government. Although presumably composed of former German army officers, the "national committee" bears a liberal sprinkling of former leaders of the Communist party of the old reichstag.

At Orel, the Nazis were holding a big bulge eastward, from which they could strike out against the rear of the Reds' northern or southern armies. Russian troops made notable progress cutting across much of the bulge in the north, but the Germans were offering stiff resistance on the southern fringe.

For their part, the Germans made no effort to minimize the power of the Russian drive. They contended their strategy called for a continuation of the struggle so as to wear down the Reds' strength.

FARMS: 1.3 Per Cent Idle

A total of 76,704 farms with an acreage of 6,484,292 lay idle in the United States when the decennial census was taken in 1940. The number represented 1.3 per cent of all farms in the country.

New England and the Middle Atlantic states showed the greatest percentage of abandonments, with one out of every 20 farms idle. This compared with Iowa's report of one out of every 2,000.

Abandoned farms averaged 85 acres against the 174 acres for operating tracts. Depleted soil and crop failures accounted for one-third of the vacancies, and there were many departures for employment in industry.

Almost 57 million acres of land lay idle on producing farms, census figures also showed.

CASUALTIES: Light, So Far

War and navy department casualty lists issued for the first year and half of the war totaled 16,556 men killed in action or from wounds, and 31,343 missing. The missing, it was explained, may either be dead or prisoners, but final tabulation must await the war's end.

Casualties were almost equally divided between the services. Of the known dead, 8,412 are navy, marine and coastguardsmen, while 8,144 are army men. However, the army's record of 21,076 missing doubled the navy, marine and coast guard's figure of 10,287.

As the services' casualties were announced, word was received of the death of Maj. Gen. William P. Upshur of the marines and Capt. Charles Paddock in the crash of a naval plane near Sitka, Alaska. General Upshur was commanding general of the marines for the department of the Pacific, while Paddock, who had served on General Pershing's staff in the First World War at the age of 18, was world famous as a sprinter, having set 94 records from 1920 to 1929.

POULTRY: Army Takes Over

Under the second war powers act, the Office of Price Administration ordered the detention of poultry truckers on eastern highways and the requisitioning of their stock for the army.

OPA took the action, it said, after black market operations had interfered with the army's purchase of poultry in the Delaware, Maryland and Virginia area, largest fowl producing section in the East. According to OPA, much of this meat was being sold to dealers over the price ceiling.

Dealers from whom the poultry was requisitioned, were paid the prevailing ceiling price.

MINERS: Seek Contract Approval

With the War Labor board rested the task of determining the fate of the new wage contract entered into between Illinois' United Mine Workers and bituminous coal operators, providing for a daily payment of \$1.25 for time spent traveling underground. Differences over such compensation was the chief cause of three walkouts, leading to government seizure of the pits.

In addition to providing portal-to-portal pay, the new two-year contract outlaws strikes and lengthens the 35-hour week to 48 hours. Under present conditions, the miners now receive \$7 daily for a seven-hour shift, but the new pact would award them time-and-a-half for the eighth hour each day and for the full eight hours on the sixth day.

Besides WLB approval, the agreement is dependent upon the Office of Price Administration's authorization of an increase in coal prices to offset the wage settlements.

LABOR: Demands Roll-Back

Meeting in the White House, organized labor served notice on President Roosevelt that it would not continue support of his anti-inflation program unless prices were rolled back to the September 15, 1942, level.

Charging Price Administrator Prentiss Brown with having failed to execute the government's roll-back program, labor representatives declared they would open a pressure campaign for his removal from office unless plans were set in motion to push current prices back.

The labor leaders said further dalliance on roll-backs would lead them to repudiate the wage stabilization program, in which wage increases have been limited to 15 per cent over the January, 1941, levels. Living costs have jumped approximately 21 per cent since that time, they said, outstripping income by at least 6 per cent.

WAR BONDS

With 23 billion dollars already raised from non-banking investors since last December, the government announced plans for a new 15 billion dollar war bond drive to start in September. Individuals, corporations, insurance companies and other non-banking sources will be eligible for the purchase of the various denominations of savings bonds, notes and certificates.

In the two previous drives, banks bought over 10 billion dollars of securities.

Washington Digest

Fear of Farm Land Boom Adds to Inflation Worry

Official Figures Show Agricultural Unit Values Have Increased 20 to 24 Per Cent in Year.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.



TELEFACT

WAR RAISES VALUE OF FARM REAL ESTATE

(VALUE PER ACRE IN U.S.A.)



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

For many months now, government offices and conference rooms, no matter how they might echo with glowing reports from the home or the battle front, have never been quite free from a ghost. It hovers in the corner and sends chills down every spine—it is the ghost of Old Man Inflation, trying to come back to the scene of his crimes in the roaring twenties.

The Office of War Information has just issued a warning that this specter may appear in his most frightful form if we are not careful. The fat pay envelope is the inflation danger you hear most about. But there is a worse one, namely, a farm land boom. So far, there has been no spectacular rise in farm land prices but a dangerous trend has been discovered in some states and the bureau of agricultural economics is decidedly worried. Here are some figures.

Up 20 Per Cent

As of March 1 of this year, increases in farm land values over those of the previous year were 20 to 24 per cent.

In September, 1941, I wrote in these columns:

"Money to burn!
"And the burning question is how to stop the conflagration before it starts. The chief danger is another prairie fire of farm land speculation such as started in Iowa in World War I. . . . Today, two years after the present war started, farm land prices are up 1 per cent. . . ."

Remember, that was written in September, 1941. Well, steps were taken to prevent speculation then and they met with success. However, as we have seen by comparing figures, land prices in some states have now increased considerably. That is natural for much has happened since 1941. In 1942, as the Office of War Information points out, "for the first time in 20 years, the annual average of farm prices reached parity with other prices." Since the outbreak of the war, the average of farm prices has risen more than 80 per cent, and farm income by about 80 per cent while the average prices paid by farmers, including interest and taxes, has increased about 25 per cent.

Farm income was around 19 billion dollars in 1941—it will be about 22 billion for 1943.

That means, of course, that the farmer has money to spend and it is natural that land values would rise to some degree. As I said, they have gone up as high as 24 per cent in some states and less than 6 per cent in only six states. Those figures, says the bureau of agricultural economics "bear watching"! It is also reported that bankers in some parts of the Middle West believe that in some cases, the land values have risen beyond their real worth based on the long-time earning capacity of the land. That, if it is true, of course means that right now some farmers are buying land that won't pay for itself.

It is reasonable to suppose that they are not members of that unhappy group of 85,000 farm owners who met Old Man Inflation before and who lost their property under foreclosures in the decade that ended in 1939. If they are, they deserve to suffer again. But the unfortunate thing is that when the farmer

loses, the rest of the country does, too. We have struggled through minor industrial panics, as we used to call them, but when the farm goes, it means that things are in such a way that there is no stopping until everybody touches bottom.

Campaign Worked in '41

The article which I wrote in 1941 reported a meeting here in Washington of mortgage bankers, insurance people, farm organization representatives and others who were urged by the Farm Credit Administration to make normal appraisals of land. Apparently they did a pretty good job. Meanwhile, an educational campaign was started urging the farmer, instead of rushing out and buying land with the first money he got as income increased, to pay off his debts. It was gratifying to see the results. In the next year (1942) the net reduction of mortgages was 360 million dollars as against an average of 120 million reduction over the three preceding years. Of course, there is nothing Old Man Inflation hates worse than seeing debts paid up.

Another thing which has helped the present situation is the fact that the farmers who are buying land now usually put up a large initial cash payment. In other words, they are avoiding future debts and that is another thing, of course, which is equally unpleasant to Old Man Inflation.

There is nothing to stop the farmer from speculating in land if he wants to, buying on a margin the way the gamblers used to do on the stock exchange. Now such transactions are considerably limited by law but there is no law to keep a farmer from gambling if he doesn't know any better.

'Psychology for The Fighting Man'

I have just been reading a little booklet called "Psychology for the Fighting Man." It is one of those books published primarily for the soldiers, and every soldier able to read, ought to have it. It has 20 chapters, each written by a well-known psychologist or expert in his line. Any chapter can be read separately and they are all highly interesting. Familiarity with them will make any man a better soldier and a better leader. The chapter on mobs is only one. It tells how and why mobs form, what starts a panic and how to stop one.

But here are a few of the other topics I found exceedingly interesting: Psychology and combat Seeing in the dark Color and camouflage Food and sex as military problems Differences among races and peoples and many others. Simply-told psychology.

In this war, a man needs all the helps of that kind that he can get for the contrast between army life and civilian life is greater than ever.

This book, "Psychology for the Fighting Man," is put out by a non-profit corporation—the Infantry Journal, here in Washington. It costs only a quarter. It is for the soldier, sailor, private or general, ensign or admiral. And it would be a good idea for a lot of next of kin to read this book, too. It might help them to understand what the soldier is up against.

Who's News This Week

By Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK.—Our newest battle-ships mount such firepower of such diverse calibers, that they can pound a mountain to rubble or plunk

No Longer Raise a Hummingbird at Fifty Sitting Ducks, but Feet Rear Screaming Eagles Admiral William H. P.

Blandy puts it another way. He says they have finally caught up with the parade; meaning they are no longer, as was Britain's Repulse, a sitting duck for any dozen dive bombers.

Of all our admirals Blandy should know. He is chief of the bureau of ordnance and has been fathoms deep in gun design and manufacture, fire control, armor and projectiles for a quarter century.

At Annapolis he was top man of his class and even then top in ordnance. He has the Class of 1871 Sword to prove it. He was barely graduated when he wanted to marry. She was Roberta Ames, just about Washington's prettiest in 1913. However, he was sent on a cruise and the wedding waited for almost a year.

His present post, at fifty, is the cap sheaf on a single-minded career. Besides that sword he holds commendations for increasing the accuracy of fire of his destroyer squadron. And while he was gunnery officer on the New Mexico she won pennants, gunnery "E's", trophies and cups, everything in sight.

He has been ordnance chief since 1941. About then world events made it plain that this country was going to need a man who could fix its battle-ships so they could pound mountains to rubble and plunk hummingbirds at fifty feet.

ONE national leader who is not writing a peace plan at this early date is the Junoesque president of the General Federation of **Stick to War Now, Women's Better Peace Later, GFWC Head Says** that peace

ter-treatment in the years ahead if her followers limit themselves these days to understanding the war effort and helping it along.

She is Mrs. John L. Whitehurst of Baltimore, Sara to Maryland's club women, five feet eleven inches of executive vacuum cleaner, but a model wife also who wouldn't be coaxed out of domesticity until she had phoned her husband and he had said it was all right with him.

Mrs. Whitehurst has been federation president since '41. She was headed for medicine, with special notions about psychiatry, until she met John L. eighteen years ago. Since then she has dug into national and international affairs and, when she counsels her followers, she does not need to read from a book.

She is that rare bird, a woman who does not like to shop. Something sensibly dark and tailored for the street, something light and lacy for evening sums up her specifications when she does her semi-annual buying. Plus pearl earrings: "I hardly feel dressed without them."

Pearl earrings and all she is a good cook. Waffles, spaghetti and what lobster newburg! She is a good musician, too, piano and pipe organ and likes Beethoven and Tchaikowski. Sinatra? Hardly! She can also knit and crochet a blue streak, and serves on a raft of boards to boot.

EVER since the present war began H. Freeman Matthews has been in the thick of things on the diplomatic front in Europe. Now

Home to Guide Us Through Highly Dramatic Days that events are moving toward a climax on that beleaguered continent, he's coming home to head the European division of the state department. With him he's bringing plenty of knowledge gained first hand both in France and England.

For a time after the fall of France, as charge d'affaires he ran the American embassy in Vichy. That was after Ambassador Bullitt left and before Admiral Leahy checked in. After the naval man's arrival, Matthews sat in on all the talks with Petain and the late Admiral Darlan, serving as interpreter for Leahy. Late in '41 he was shifted to London and he was counsellor of the U. S. embassy there when the call home arrived.

This forty-four-year-old native of Baltimore is a career diplomat. He received his initial assignment just three years after leaving Princeton and its Quadrangle club in 1921. He was sent first to Budapest. Later he turned up in Bogota, Colombia. Jefferson Caffrey was there at the time, and he liked his young aide so well that he took him along with him when he was made ambassador to Cuba. Those were hectic days down in Havana and some thugs once attacked Matthews' automobile, but fortunately he was elsewhere at the time.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

NEWSPRINT: The price of newsprint paper on which newspapers are printed, will be raised \$4 a ton, on September 1 by order of the Office of Price Administration.

"INVASION" MONEY: Government printing presses are turning out specially designed paper money for use of American servicemen in countries they occupy.

BABY CARRIAGES: Baby carriages ("prams") are scarce in England. Women are advised to use them only for airing the baby.

FIGHTING FRENCH: Allied victory will bring about dissolution of the "Fighting French," Gen. Charles de Gaulle stated recently. A liberated France will mean the end of the mission of his organization.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

In addition to the two pairs of shoes issued every American soldier on entering the service, three extra pairs must be available in reserve, and two more pairs in process of manufacture.

Almost 1 1/2 billion rounds of small arms ammunition is being turned out each month. That is seven times as much as the 1918 peak.

The Japanese Domei agency disclosed that Emperor Hirohito had sent a message of "congratulations" to Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, Vichy chief of state, "on the occasion of Bastille day."

Under wartime operation, railroad freight cars must travel about 18 per cent farther on the average haul.

THINGS



TRANSPLANT a bit of the forest to your garden—wood cut-outs of this trio do the trick. The shy baby deer and his friends, the rabbit and squirrel, all come on pattern Z884. They are to be cut from plywood, wall board or thin lumber with jig, coping or key-hole saw, painted according to directions and placed outdoors to add their bit to the surroundings of your home.

The price of the pattern is 15 cents. 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:

AUNT MARTHA
207W Westport Ed., Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
Name
Address

In the Breadbasket

Stories about progressive schools continue to roll in, one being concerned with a little boy who proudly brought home a picture of Abraham Lincoln which he had mounted on a piece of cardboard.

"Did teacher tell you anything about this man?" the boy's father asked. The little boy said yes, she had. Well, did he remember what she had said? The little boy beamed and replied: "She said: 'Paste him in the middle.'"



A DAB A DAY KEEPS PO AWAY

New cream positively stops underarm perspiration odor

1. Not stiff, not messy—Yodora spreads just like vanishing cream! Dab it on—odor gone!
 2. Actually soothing—Yodora can be used right after shaving.
 3. Won't rot delicate fabrics.
 4. Keeps soft! Yodora does not dry in jar. No waste; goes far.
- Yet hot climate tests—made by nurses—prove this daintier deodorant keeps underarms immaculately sweet—under the most severe conditions. Try Yodora! In tubes or jars—10¢, 30¢, 60¢. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Connecticut.

YODORA DEODORANT CREAM

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



The annual consumption of gasoline on highways, which has a bearing on rubber consumption, jumped from 8,500,000,000 gallons in 1925 to 22,000,000,000 gallons in 1940. Some figures to keep in mind when gasoline shortages are mentioned today.

In general, guayule rubber has the same qualities and characteristics as plantation tree rubber, except that it has a high resin content, about 20 per cent, compared with 4 per cent in tree rubber.

The first manufacture of rubber footwear outside of the United States took place in 1856 in Scotland.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

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. E. B. Kelly, second-in-command; and Ensigns Anthony Akers and George E. Cox Jr. Returning from what turned out to be their last raid against the Japs in the Philippines, the PT boats were bombed and strafed by Jap dive bombers. The men scattered, and Lieut. Kelly, separated from the others, accepted an invitation to stay at the home of a friendly American at Cebu. The Jap attack on Cebu had already begun.

CHAPTER XIV

"Then I went out to this sympathetic American stranger's home, which was on the outskirts of a hill overlooking Cebu City and harbor. I went right to bed after supper, but first I turned on the radio by my bed. It said that Bataan had just fallen. Maybe if they could have been told that those seven fat inter-island steamers were on their way loaded with food and quinine, maybe those poor brave, starved, fever-ridden guys could have held the line a little longer. Well, we in the torpedo boats had done what we could. And I wished that Peggy could know that, and that I could thank her for those two codeine tablets, and tell her how they let Reynolds sit out on the deck and really enjoy his last cigarette.

"It was a hell of an explosion which woke me up in the dark, and for a minute I didn't know where I was. Through my window which overlooked the town and the harbor beyond, I could see a fire rising on the outskirts. I looked at my wrist watch. It was 4:25. They were all awake in the house now. Then came an even bigger explosion and a flame ten times as high. My American host came back from the telephone and said that one was the Philippine Refinery; the Japanese were coming and the Americans were blowing up the town. I hustled into my clothes to get back into the city. I wanted to rejoin my three men, but I was stopped on the road by the army—no traffic, everybody must get out. It was 5:30, and by now one-third of the city was in flames.

"People were streaming out—some Americans, and a few of our navy. From them during the morning I heard that the Japs had come back and bombed what was left of our 34 boat on the beach. Well, that was over.

"Then I heard that Bulkeley wasn't dead—his boat escaped and was now in Mindanao. That Brantingham had burned his 35 boat sitting there on 'Dad' Cleland's marine railway—at least the Japs wouldn't get it. That Ensign Richardson had assembled what was left of our men, and joined up with our naval forces on Mactan Island, where they would all try to escape to the island of Leyte. It was the last I ever heard of them.

"The Japs had already landed twenty miles down the coast of Cebu—also at two other points.

"Well, what can I do? I asked the army.

"Nothing," they said. "Maybe you'd like to join the other evacuees who are assembling at Camp X—an army stronghold inland which was going to hold out all through the war until help came from the States.

"I couldn't make up my mind; so I waited at this American's house for something better to turn up, and meanwhile watched the Japs invasion from the second-story windows.

"The invasion of Cebu was on a penny-ante scale—we could have stopped them if we'd had anything at all," said Lieutenant Kelly. "They had a destroyer, two transports, and a couple of interisland steamers not a hundred feet long. This gang lay off the channel entrance for a while, and presently they loaded about a thousand infantry into the two steamers (five hundred in each), which set out in column through the channel. The leading boat had a little 3-inch gun on its bow, and every now and then it would bang away toward the city.

"I watched them tie up at about ten o'clock in the morning at the only remaining dock and disembark. Meanwhile the three seaplanes (yes, the same ones) were flying over the city, dropping leaflets in English telling the Philippines to surrender. 'We are your friend,' and offering a substantial reward for any American, dead or alive, and a handsome reward for any American Officer or his body. Nice guys. Meanwhile two Zero fighters were strafing the automobiles trying to get out on the road.

"Then we got reports on the progress of the street fighting, which we could also hear from the house. The general had apparently pulled out—maybe to fortify Camp X—but the colonel was staying behind with his soldiers to hold out as long as he could.

"Meanwhile I had been asking the army what was so good about Camp X. Well, it was way up in the hills, they said. It would take days of walking over footpaths, because all the roads into it were blown up.

"But won't the Japs come after you?"

"Oh, they'd never do that—it's too hard to get to."

"What about equipment and guns? Well, they had a radio station, food

for several months, a few hundred troops and a few rifles. The more I heard about Camp X, the more distrustful I got, and meanwhile a report came in that the Japs had landed at Toledo. I looked at my map—it was the standard map the army used for operations, put out by the Standard Oil Company with all their filling stations marked—and saw that a good road led directly from Toledo to Camp X. So I asked the army why the Japs wouldn't use it.

"Oh, we're going to blow that up, just like the others."

"But the whole Camp X plan looked lousy to me.

"So I started off by myself for the other coast, hoping I could get out to some other island where the Japs hadn't come yet. I joined up with some civilians who were going the same way—they were plantation owners and could speak the dialect. It was a forty-two-mile hike over steep trails which crossed five mountain ranges. We carried a few cans



"I waited at this American's house for something better to turn up."

of corned beef, and at night would sleep in native huts with pigs and chickens under us and flies over us, and we would get the natives to cook us rice and corn, and buy chickens which they would roast for us. We used banana leaves for plates, and pieces of bark for forks.

"The second day we heard planes at dawn and all scrambled back out of sight in the hut—peering up through the palms. It was three bombers in formation about fifteen hundred feet.

"Somebody said, pointing, 'Why, look—they're ours!' But I could hardly believe it—even when I saw the stars on their wings, even when I heard the faraway rumble of their bombs dropping on the Japs in Cebu. They were the first American bombers we had seen since before the start of the war. Then we heard some more planes—looked up, and again they were American, a new type with a split tail I'd never seen before but which I learned later were B-25's, and now I realized that here was our big American offensive—the one which we thought had pooped out on us the morning after we sunk the cruiser. Here it was at last—three days too late! Because in the meantime Bataan had fallen, and Cebu.

"Because we little guys—the ones who are expended—never get to see the broad picture of the war, never find out the reasons back of the moves or failures to move. We only see our part—look up through the palm trees at the seamy side of it, so when something poops out, and help doesn't come, and everything goes to hell, we can only hope help didn't come in time for some sensible reason like bad weather conditions in Australia. We hope, but at the time we can't be sure, and we get mad.

"That afternoon we bumped into a bunch of troops; they had come from Camp X. It seemed that at three o'clock in the morning a sentry heard a noise, called out 'Halt!' and was answered by Jap tank fire. Somebody hadn't gotten around to blowing up that road from Toledo. So now impregnable Camp X was no more, all American forces on the island were routed, and everything was going to pot.

"Finally we hit a little native village on the coast and started looking for boats, but the mayor said there were none—the native troops had used them to evacuate that day. But they were swell to us—always out in the country they were swell to us—ignorant guys, maybe, but nice and kind as they could be. I remember on the trail we overtook a ramshackle cart and a few natives, and an old native woman gave the cart driver hell for not putting the baggage in his cart—said we Americans were fighting for their people and they should help us.

"The driver tried to pile it on,

but it broke his cart down. He wouldn't take any money—just said he was sorry he couldn't help us more. In those days in the jungle I learned more about how nice the simple Filipino people are than I'd learned in months in Manila; I also learned the more Americanized they are, the lousier they are.

"Leaving this village, we kept on down the road to an even tinier one on the coast—still looking for boats. We found a military headquarters and a Filipino third lieutenant—just a kid—in command of twenty native troops, no machine guns and almost no ammunition. Ten miles of hard-surfaced road connected it with a town where the Japs had landed. He said a Jap tank had come up the road the first day but had turned around and gone back. Why hadn't he blown up the bridges? No dynamite. What was he going to do if the Jap tanks came again? What could he do, he asked, but evacuate? I noticed they had all their gear packed into a bus, and that under their uniforms they wore their civilian clothing. And I couldn't blame them. But they helped us comb the place for boats, and we finally located enough bancas to carry us, and shoved off at dusk.

"We arrived at the next island soaking wet but thankful, and glad we were halted on the beach by native volunteer guards with homemade rifles, instead of by the Japs.

"Here I said good-bye to the American civilians. They owned sugar and coconut plantations and wanted to get to their families. Then they would try to get them to safety, but where was safety? Or maybe, instead of wandering from island to island, it would be better to wait for the Japs in their homes. They couldn't decide. The whole easy, comfortable American world was cracking up fast in those islands. It wasn't nice to watch.

"Meanwhile I caught a ride in a car to the island's military headquarters where there was a general in command, and told the army lieutenant at the desk that I wanted to get over to the island beyond, provided the Japanese hadn't already taken it—what did he know?

"Well, he said, he didn't know for sure, but he didn't think the Japs had taken it.

"I asked him when he had last communicated with military headquarters over there.

"About a month ago, he said.

"Well, I said, this was urgent—I had to find out quick—wasn't there any way of getting in communication with them?"

"Well, he said, he guessed he could pick up the telephone on his desk and call them. But, he explained, I was new around here and didn't understand the local situation. It seemed that his general and the general over on the other island didn't get on at all—hadn't liked each other since West Point.

"You fellows may think you're fighting the Japanese," he said, "but here we know better. The frontline trenches of the real war—are between these two generals. However," he said, my case made it different, and since I was a naval officer and therefore, so to speak, a neutral, he thought he could take it on his own responsibility to call up headquarters on the other island and ask in my behalf if the Japanese had landed yet.

"He rang them up, and then reported that at the other end of the wire they were talking something which wasn't English or Spanish. Maybe it was Tagalog, which he didn't speak himself, but just in case it was Japanese I had probably better find some other way of going to Mindanao.

"How the war between the generals came out I never learned; maybe their finishing it in a Japanese prison camp.

"It took me days to get to Mindanao around through the islands, begging rides in cars, hiring small boats to cross little island channels. My objective was to join Bulkeley, who, they had said in Cebu, had escaped the destroyer and was in Mindanao. I wanted to make my report of my part of the battle to him as commander of our squadron. General Sharp, who commanded the island, surely could tell me where he was.

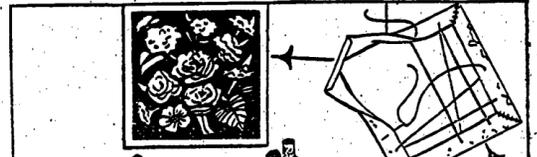
"A Chinese mestizo who was doing a smuggling business of luxury articles among the islands finally landed me, for an enormous price in pesos, at a tiny village on Mindanao which had been abandoned by everybody but one old man, who said yes, a torpedo boat had been in there the week before, and with gestures drew a pretty good picture of Bulkeley's black beard. But he said they'd been there only a few hours, and left for he knew not where. Then he asked when the Japs were coming. Because all the villagers had left, because they were afraid they'd be killed, but I didn't think the Japs would kill an old man, did I?"

"I hopped a ride on a truck on down to Iligan, and there was Bulkeley's 41 boat, tied to the dock!

"The first person I saw was Ensign Cox here, and his mouth dropped open. After a few seconds, he said, 'Good God! I heard you were dead!' One by one the crew would come up, stare, then step up to shake my hand and say, 'Gee, Mr. Kelly, we're glad to see you!'"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

ON THE HOME FRONT



STRETCH CHINTZ OVER CARDBOARD THEN FRAME

OLD WASHSTAND WITH SIDE SHELVES, NEW TOP AND 4" BASE BOARD MAY BE USED IN LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM OR ENTRANCE HALL

TODAY'S living room is often furnished with streamlined pieces that have served a more humble purpose. Almost any plain washstand or dresser may be given long smart lines by adding open shelves at the ends. Here a top of plywood with a plain moulding around the edges extends across the stand and shelves. By adding a plain baseboard and a coat of paint the piece is finished with a modern air. The paint

should match the woodwork and if old hardware is removed to make way for simple new drawer pulls the screw holes should be filled with plastic wood and sandpapered before painting.

The diagram at the upper right shows how to make the wall decoration from a remnant of flowered chintz. If you use an old frame, the chintz picture may be given the appearance of an oil painting by applying several coats of varnish, allowing plenty of time for each coat to dry thoroughly.

Note: The remodeled washstand is from Book 10 of the series of homemaking booklets prepared for readers. Book 10 also contains more than 20 other things to make from things on hand and available materials. Booklets are 15 cents. Address:

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

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

Has merited the confidence of mothers for more than 45 years. Good for children who suffer occasional constipation—and for all the family when a reliable, pleasantly-acting laxative is needed. Package of 10 easy-to-take powders, 35c. Be sure to ask for Mother Gray's Sweet Powders. At all drug stores.

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ACE TEST PILOT Joe Parker

Chief test pilot of Republic Aviation, who test-dived an Army P-47 Thunderbolt faster than the speed of sound!

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THE ZONE —WHERE CIGARETTES ARE JUDGED

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

CAMEL

DON'T PULL THE CORD PULL THE PLUG!

Be careful of that cord . . . take care of all your appliances! With proper care and attention, your electric appliances should last a long time. Make small minor repairs at home . . . such as frayed or broken cords . . . and remember to oil all motor-driven appliances regularly . . . careful handling is the prime factor in long wear. Have them inspected before they break down . . . do it now!

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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Day or Night

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The press is referred to as the Fourth Estate, with the clergy, nobles and commons composing the other three estates.

DEXTER OPTICAL COMPANY REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS

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

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

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



Hillsboro

A new compass has been installed at the Observation Post.

George Stamatelos of the U. S. Navy is home on leave for a few days.

Homer Piper had the misfortune to lose over 100 chicks last Friday night, killed by rats.

Mrs. Alice Fleming is enjoying a few days' vacation from her duties at "The Service Shop."

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

Richard Merrill has moved his family from the Wyman tenement on Bridge street to the home of his brother-in-law, Clayton Crane, on Jackson street.

Earl W. Douglass, district director, and Frank P. Hutchinson, area supervisor of the Army Air Forces, were on a tour of inspection at the local Observation Post, Monday evening.

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

Nursing visits	212
Friendly calls	12
Advisory visits	9
Prenatal calls	12
Child welfare visits	17
Number of patients	60
Patients to Concord hospital	2
Children to hospital for tonsillectomies	8

Among the Churches HILLSBORO

Methodist Church Notes "The Friendly Church"

Rev. Paul S. Kurtz, Minister
Sunday, August 8, 1943
10:30 a. m. Morning worship
Sermon topic, "Our Prayers."

Hillsboro Center Church Sunday, August 8, 1943

11:00 a. m. Morning worship.
Mr. Robert Beaven of Chicago, Illinois, preacher.

East Deering Church Paul S. Kurtz, Minister

2:30 p. m. Worship service.
Sermon by the minister.

Deering Community Church Deering Center

Rev. William C. Sipe, Minister
Sunday, August 8, 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.
Holydays
Mass, 5:30 and 7 a. m.

Antrim Branch

Mrs. W. K. Flint has returned to Boston after two weeks spent at the Flint farm.

Dr. and Mrs. Rohr are entertaining their daughter and husband and infant from New York.

Mrs. V. J. Swett is selling at private sale the household goods from her home, Echo Camp farm.

Mrs. Dewey Elliott has returned home from the Peterboro hospital, where she underwent an operation.

Mrs. Merle Aborn and children have returned home from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Derry.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Donegan and children, Shirley and Dale, spent the week-end at Mt. View, Jr.

HENNIKER LOCAL SECTION

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

Miss Mildred Taylor, R. N., is working in a hospital in Winchester, Mass.

Sandra Carr of Concord has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Robert Bassett for several weeks.

Mrs. Ernest Greenwood has returned home after visiting her sister in East Andover last week.

Mrs. Warren Mergh and children of Connecticut have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taylor.

Dicky French of Hudson is visiting his cousin, Frank Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Connor.

Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Morse have returned to Georgia where Cpl. Morse is stationed at Fort Benning.

Boston visitors last Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Merton Lake, Clarence Edmunds and Jerome Bracy.

Pvt. Raymond Damour of Staten Island, N. Y., spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Damour.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Graham of Leicester, Mass., are visiting Mr. Graham's mother, Mrs. Edward Connelly.

Miss Gretchen McComish who is employed in Boston is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McComish for two weeks.

Howard F. Gordon, 40, who died in Lynn, Mass., on July 25 was buried here on Wednesday, July 28. Mr. Gordon was a former resident of Henniker.

Elmer Sandburg who has been a student at the Barnes School for the Blind the past year has gone to Morristown, N. J., to purchase a seeing-eye dog.

Pvt. Chester Parmenter of Stout Field, Ind., is visiting his folks in town while on furlough. He was accompanied by his wife who is living in New Jersey.

Dicky French, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred French, has returned home from the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, Concord, where he was a patient for several weeks.

Evelyn Chellis was high scorer at the whist party held by Bear Hill Grange. Other prizes were won by Florence Boutelle, Bernice Emerson, Frank Norton, H. F. Boutelle and James F. Clark.

Residents on Western avenue thought the Germans or something else had arrived at about 5 o'clock last Saturday morning when a terrific crash was heard followed by the flying of sparks, etc. But it developed that about half of a maple tree in the yard of the Werden Homestead had broken off, falling across the electric wires and into the road. Electrical service to the entire town was disrupted for about three hours and traffic had to be rerouted behind Western Avenue Garage until the tree was cleared away.

HENNIKER OBSERVATION POST

Chief Observer John H. Hollis. Much credit is due two grade school girls, Joan Schacht and Shirley Brady, who were on duty from 10 to 12 last Saturday forenoon. About 10:30 they spotted a low flying plane going in the direction of Crany Hill. It appeared to swoop down low and then to rise in the air and then to nose-dive out of sight. Suddenly a smoke was clearly seen. That and nothing more came to their view. With presence of mind Joan notified our Chief Observer, John H. Hollis, who sent the red flash so all precautions could be taken if a life were endangered. The local Holmes ambulance and Doctor were standing by in readiness to answer official summons. State Police from Greiner Field and the Army Crash Detail truck arrived. William Childs and a company of firemen were at the site where the plane seemed to vanish. Scout planes scoured the area. The conclusion reached by those investigating this incident was that the plane was hedge-hopping and as the pilot gave it the gun, the smoke issued and was noted by the sharp eyes of the girls. A plane on such maneuvers makes little noise in comparison with one flying high in the air so few people noted its flight. This incident had no tragic aftermath but let us not rest easy on that account for NOW IS THE TIME when we should have the assurance that HENNIKER POST is manned (or womaned) each hour of the 24. No one is drafted for this essential service but our lives are guarded by the volunteer service of the Spotters.
H. C. RAND
Publicity Officer of the Post.

Center

Services will be held at the Hillsboro Center church on Sunday, August 8th, at 11:00 o'clock. Mr. Robert Beaven of Chicago, Illinois, will be the preacher.

Air Visible
Air is visible when it is thrown into agitation by heat.

Mrs. Sheldon Carr of Concord is visiting relatives in town.

Silas A. Rowe has purchased the farm owned by Mrs. Frank Ward.

Pvt. Guy Brill, Jr., is a patient in the hospital at Camp Blanding, Florida. He dislocated his elbow.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hadley and son Everett and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hadley have been spending several days at their home here.

A special town meeting was held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in which the selectmen were given permission to sell the Alice Haynes property.

Leslie Bacon and two sons, John and Robert, of Wyandotte, Mich., have returned home after visiting Mr. Bacon's mother, Mrs. Carrie Bacon, for ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Buckley of St. Albans, Vt., and Mrs. Clifton Powell of Long Beach, Cal., have been visiting Mrs. J. Albert Norton and Miss Phyllis Tucker.

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 Rev. Richard Kellog of Concord, the District Superintendent.

MME. CHIANG KAI-SHEK HONORS STAR OF "CHINA"

Paramount's choice of Loretta Young for the role of Carolyn Brent opposite Alan Ladd in "China" was inevitable. Local film fans can see her in the picture when it comes Sunday at the Capitol Theatre.

Miss Young, long active on behalf of China relief, wears the coveted Order of the Plum Bloom, bestowed upon her in the name of Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek, wife of the great Chinese generalissimo.

Long before Pearl Harbor, even before Hitler sent his Panzer Divisions streaking across the Polish borders to touch off World War II, the petite Miss Young was waging her own war for China.

China Fought Alone

"Actually this war began when Japan first moved into Manchuria in 1931," she said. "Nothing was done to stop the aggressor then—except by the Chinese themselves—and the world is paying the price now in blood, fire and tears."

In "China," directed by John Farrow, who gave us "Wake Island" and "The Commandos Strike at Dawn," Miss Young has the part of an American teacher aiding the Chinese cause against the Nipponese. Alan Ladd and William Bendix, as American oil men, pitch in to help her evacuate a group of girl students when Jap troops advance on their little university town. More than 800 Chinese players were used, both as principals and extras, in making this stirring picture of a heroic people's fight for freedom.

Invited to China

Miss Young, whose husband is Lieut. Col. Thomas H. Lewis, of the U. S. Army, posed for posters used by United China Relief in its campaign for funds to buy water buffaloes for its soldier rehabilitation plan. She is a member of the China Relief Legion and heads a number of committees active in aiding China.

Recently the actress received an official invitation from the China Information Committee at Chungking to visit China after the war as a guest of the government.

Deering

Harold Newman of Washington was in town on business on Monday.

Mrs. Hazel Putnam was the caterer at the auction at Hillsboro on Monday.

A large number of Deering people attended the auction at Hillsboro on Monday.

Paul Willgeroth is entertaining his granddaughter at his home, Mountain View farm.

Miss Mildred Putnam is entertaining her brother at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Clinton Putnam, on Clement hill.

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, AUGUST 5, 1943

PLYMOUTH FAIR FEATURE HOME FOOD SUPPLY

All-out effort to stimulate home food production and preservation was announced here today by the management of the Plymouth Fair, which will hold its annual event September 14, 15, and 16. Several hundred dollars are offered in these special new classes, according to the proposed premium list.

The second annual State Junior Livestock Show will be staged in connection with this year's Fair. This Show will feature dairy animals of all ages, pigs, and lambs, grown by boys and girls from all parts of the State who are doing their bit to produce more food.

The new prize list also recognizes that there are thousands of grown-ups in New Hampshire who for the first time are raising a garden, a pig, or some poultry. "Novice" is the term used in the premium list to denote these people, and they are defined as those who have not grown or prepared the particular crop or exhibit in more than two out of the last ten years.

There are special prizes for the Victory pig and the Victory poultry flock. The pigs are to be between the age of three and eight months, and there are several classes for poultry. In both of these groups evidence of care and good management are to be given equal consideration with the inherent qualification of the stock. Special Victory Garden prizes are offered for both the farmer and "Novice" class, and it is expected that there will be hundreds of these exhibits.

Home Food Preservation will also come in for its share of attention and there are hundreds of prizes for the housewife, both experienced and inexperienced, in canning, preserving, and drying food, in remodeling of clothing, and many other things that women are doing as a part of the war effort.

Deering

Wolf Hill Grange

Wolf Hill grange, No. 41, held its regular meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tewksbury, Monday evening, July 26th. Mrs. Louise L. Locke, master, presided at the business meeting, at which time Mrs. Lillian Marcotte was installed as chaplain by Past Master Leroy H. Locke. Mrs. Nettie Yeaton of Hillsboro was present and served as pianist. The following literary program was given: Essay, "The Trembling Aspen," Mrs. Marie H. Wells; roll call of current events, answered by all present; and an essay, "Constitution of New Hampshire," written by Mrs. Marie W. Liberty and read by Mrs. Louise L. Locke. Dainty refreshments were served by the host and hostess following the meeting and a social hour was enjoyed. The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy H. Locke, Monday, August 9th.

James Hudson of Hillsboro did some carpenter work at the home of Dr. Z. Bercovitz on Clement hill recently.

Robert Vincent of Grant's poultry plant at Goffstown delivered 650 day old chicks at Pinehurst farm last Saturday.

Established 1895

LEMAY BROS.

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

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

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

FOR SALE—Several pairs of good shoes, size 8, D width. Priced reasonable. Clarence Nelson, Hillsboro, N. H.

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

—Sweet corn and dry wood for sale. W. E. Gay, Hillsboro. 31tf

—Just bought a carload of Mobile Oil. For a limited time I will sell at greatly reduced prices. J. B. Vailancourt, Hillsboro. 31-32

WANTED

WANTED—Experienced man and wife for general farm work. *Man must know how to milk, wife to make butter and assist with housework. Salary \$75.00 per month, new 2-room cottage with electric lights, pump at sink, milk and vegetables furnished. Frank E. Ingersoll, R. F. D., East Washington, N. H. 31-32

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

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

NOTICE—Beginning August 1, on all bills over 90 days old, interest will be charged monthly. J. B. Vailancourt, Hillsboro. 31-32

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, Register.
30-32

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.
WALTER J. SMITH
30-31s

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

ANTRIM LOCALS

Miss Marcia Edwards spent the week end in Durham.

Mrs. Donald Madden is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Joseph McGrath, and two children, Joseph, Jr., and Tereuce, of Upper Darby, Penn.

Y 3/c Mildred Davis has completed her training at Hunter College and Iowa State Teachers' College and was a recent guest at Albert Thornton's.

Rev. and Mrs. William Kittredge are expected home from their vacation this week and are not intending to be away for the month of August as was stated last week.

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

FDR says:

Payroll savings is our greatest single factor in protecting ourselves against inflation.



Executrices' Notice

The subscribers give notice that they have been duly appointed Executrices of the Will of Edith M. Messer late of Antrim, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

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

Dated July 30, 1943
Myrtle K. Brooks
Lulu M. Cilley 38 40

Administratrix' Citation

State of New Hampshire

Hillsborough, ss. Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of William L. Mulhall, late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Catherine Mulhall, 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 Francesstown, in said County, on the 27th day of August, inst., to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 3rd day of August A. D. 1943.
By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR, Register.
38-40

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.
ELWOOD L. MASON
30-31s

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of John Duncan Hutchinson, late of Antrim, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.
Dated July 30, 1943.
IRA C. HUTCHINSON
38-40

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

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

Here is a man who has had a pet skunk for a number of years and he never is troubled with mice or rats. Why Don't ask me for I don't know.

Are you interested in a small angora kitten that wants a good home. Don't all speak at once.

Here is a man that's lost 63 chickens by one big mink. He lives near a river and the mink is very destructive. I recommend that he get in touch with a well known mink trapper. Yes you can shoot them if they are doing you that damage.

Was in Hancock the other day and ran into Wendell Crowell the Supt. of the Soldiers' Home in Tilton. First time he has been away from the Home for months. Hancock is the old stamping grounds.

The other day I was in Peterboro and saw Major A. Erland Goyette floating around in an old electric automobile. Boy and did he float, but he was saving gas.

Milford is now having its troubles with dogs killing hens and sheep.

One of my grandsons was at York Beach last week and he wrote back home that he caught a seven pound fish right out of the ocean.

O. K. "Bob"

This is the time of the year when your pets, dogs and cats suffer from lice and fleas. See your Vet for dog fanciers never wash their dogs as it spoils the coat. They brush and brush and brush some more. I have used the special kind of powder made and sold by Dr. Tenney of Peterboro and find it very effective. When you see your pets begin to scratch it's time to act. If your dog begins to scratch his ears it's a sure sign of ear canker. This can be cured by any Vet if taken to him at once. Don't delay it's dangerous if not taken as soon as noticed.

Did you ever hear of a litter of 11 skunks? Nor I, but this was a litter found in the road over the line in Massachusetts one day last week. The mother was killed by a car and the 11 were found with her. In that state skunks are considered vermin and can be killed at any time. In this state they are protected for their fur value.

Woods grey foxes seem to be on the increase in this part of the state. Thos. McCarthy of the home town picked up a small one on the Greenville road a few nights ago. Some one had hit it with a car. Last week Henry Manninen, also of the home town, shot one in his poultry yards. These foxes are worthless but are just as cunning and crafty as their brothers, the red ones. A few years ago a man in one of my towns found one and thinking it was a silver grey or a cross he took it to Boston and was he peeved when the fur buyer offered him 50c instead of \$400 which he knew it was worth.

In the mail the other day we received two packages of bottled honey from the Muzzys of Greenfield, the "Honey" kings of Southern N. H. Thanks for the sweetness.

Black snakes are very destructive to small birds and will climb a tree to get a bird or the eggs. The other day Joe Gagnon who lives just over the line in Milford found a big black snake with a small bird in its mouth and the old birds were making an awful racket. Joe drove off the big fellow and saved the rest of the brood.

You should see the bunch of small pigs that Clarence Weston has got on the South Lyndeboero road, route 31. Best lot I have seen to date.

Some one last week asked me where he could buy cabbage plants. Well here is the man who has them and has he got them. F. J. Naglie of Peterboro. Out on the old Hancock road.

That little female beagle hound that I reported last week as lost has been found and returned to its owner; now everyone is happy including the dog.

Never have we heard of a young king fisher being found dead. The other morning Joe Gagnon just over the Milford line found a young bird, a perfect specimen, in the highway. No doubt he hit a wire and broke his neck.

Speaking of tinfoil Thayer Townsend of the Goodie Shop in Peterboro sends me some tea lead from Japan. We hope this will be made into bullets and sent back to them in a new Garland rifle. Other tinfoil this week: Mrs. George Huntington, Amherst; May Hoffman (4 Winds Farm), Peterboro. Thanks for the crippled children. A worthy cause.

Just a few days ago F. J. Naglie the well known plant specialist and florist of Peterboro, with a party of friends saw a big doe deer with three fawn on a back road in that town. If reports are true there are hundreds of twin fawns this year. Many are seen every day in all of my towns.

Here we have a nice long letter from Cpl. Noel A. Sweeney in Shreveport, La. He says the La. swamps are the worst ever and he should know as he has been there two years. He says N. H. has got them all stopped when it comes to fish and game. I say Noel what would some of your boys say if they could see 22 deer in one bunch as a local man saw one night last week. You tell 'em Noel if they want to see deer come to N. H. Thanks for the nice letter.

Some one in my district is laying themselves wide open to a big fine if they don't confine their dogs. Two dogs, a big brown long haired dog and a small black and

white were busy Saturday A. M. chasing a small deer over Pead hill in Lyndeboero and Wilton, through the Baldwin sheep pasture and later chasing the Whiting and Bullard cattle. The owners of farms in that section are all het up and it's only a question of a few days before we get those dogs, also the owners.

Here is a nice long letter from Charles A. Proctor a relative of mine. He is now stationed at Memphis, Tenn. Chas. says the natives tell him to wait till summer comes, only 101 in the shade every day now. He says, "Give me N. H." One of the men in his outfit said he knew me as I pinched him once for fishing without a license. He thinks I am hard boiled. He says the airplane course he is taking usually takes two years and they are getting it all in 21 weeks. Leave it to Charles, he knows his stuff when it comes to engines. His brother John is now somewhere "Over Across" in the Marines.

Will you people who have a place to put up weekend tourists or fishermen get in touch with me on a postcard. Name of place, where situated and rates on a post card. I have many people wanting to find such a place. If on a bus line so much the better.

CAMP SACHEM NEWS

The high spot of the week at Camp Sachem has been the plan to meet the labor shortage on a large local farm by volunteering to send a group of boys each morning under unit leadership, to help in picking a large bean crop. It is expected that at the end of camp over 1,000 hours will have been given to this project and in so doing Camp Sachem will be doing its part in helping to meet the manpower shortage. The boys will be paid for their time and it is believed they will thoroughly enjoy the work, realizing that they are helping to meet a difficult situation. In line with this, there has been a plan put forth also to take a group of older boys into Aroostock County in Maine in the late fall to help harvest the crop of potatoes.

A full program has been enjoyed by the boys during the past week, highlighted by a Court of Honor on Saturday night which was held in the newly erected Council Ring. The staff completed a large log platform in the center for the Council Fire. A rustic arch with the entrance motto "Be Prepared" was the entrance to the Ring. As the members left the Campfire with the singing of Taps, they filed out of the Council Ring, along the trail was placed a rustic sign with "On My Honor I Will Do My Best" surrounded by hemlock boughs and lighted by flashlights, as a silent reminder of the Scouts promise.

A new parade ground which has been worked on during the season, has been cleared enough to use and a 50-foot flag pole has been raised.

Wednesday, July 28, the local Scout Troop in Antrim and the parents of the boys, were invited to Camp Sachem as guests of the Camp. They arrived in the late afternoon taking part on the swimming program and formal retreat and remained for supper. In the evening they attended campfire where each unit put on a stunt and all joined in a songfest.

Twenty-four boys are planning to remain for the third period.

Camp Sachem goes into the last two-week period with a full schedule ahead for the boys at camp. Starting on August 3rd they will commence to pick string beans at a large local truck farm to help in a small way to relieve the labor shortage. Last week a Carnival planned and run by the boys was a huge success. Each unit was responsible for a concession and each boy was given one dollar's worth of five-cent tickets to spend. Prizes were given out at the different booths. All of the boys entered into the carnival spirit and went up to the Carnival parading in costumes of every description.

A Field Day with competition and various fields of sports has been planned for this period.

The long awaited ammunition for the rifle range arrived during the past week and the boys are enjoying immensely periods of target work on the range under expert instruction. Ball games are in full swing and the final play-off will determine the champion unit in camp.

Last Saturday evening at the Court of Honor, four members were taken into the secret honor society of Camp Sachem called the Nick-o-wee-gee. They were:

Wade Greer, Troop 77, Belmont; Waldemar Tilly, Troop 48, Waltham; Bruce MacPherson, Troop 12, Belmont; Philip Towne, Jr., Troop 17, Belmont.

These were the first campers this year who have come up to the high standards necessary for membership.

Camp Sachem is looking forward to a visit from the Regional Executive of New England, Don Moyer, over the week end of August 7th-8th. The Executive Board of Sachem Council will hold a meeting at Camp Sachem at this time, with a large attendance anticipated.

SILAS A. ROWE, Auctioneer TEL. 63 Henniker, N. H.
Concord Office: 2 1/2 No. Main St., Tel. 997W

ADMINISTRATOR'S AUCTION SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

HENNIKER VILLAGE, N. H.

The Subscriber, Administrator for the Estate of the late Harry F. Courser, of said Henniker,

WILL SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION ON

Saturday, August 7, 1943

At 9:30 O'clock A. M.

This should prove to be a very interesting auction as the deceased acquired, accumulated, bought and saved a large variety, which is to be sold and we expect more than one day will be required to close out entire stock. Announcement will be made in afternoon of any continuation.

The forenoon auction will be devoted entirely to articles from the barn in part as follows:

Extra good steel lathe with attachments, set of taps and dies from 1-4 to 1 in., electric drill, wall drill, mitre box and saw metal, tool chests in wood and metal, all kinds of tools used by carpenters, masons, plumbers and gardeners, nice lot of ladders used by painters, painter's equipment for inside and outside work, large stock of odd lots of paint; brackets, anvils, iron bars, chains, lawn mower, scythes, snaths, rakes, hoes, shovels, etc., three tents and so many other items we cannot list.

The entire afternoon will be devoted to articles from the old house which is filled to capacity, many Good Antiques and Home Necessities

Set of 6 Hitchcock chairs, 7-piece haircloth set, tables, light stands, chests, bureaus, commodes, dressers, radio, Victrola, old crockery, glass, china, aluminum ware, stoves, beds, sofa, about 50 blankets and quilts, sheets, towels, fancy articles, lamps, books, pictures and hundreds of articles not listed.

DON'T MISS THIS AUCTION

TERMS CASH.

CHARLES E. COURSER, Administrator.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Mrs. Charles Foster is ill with sciatica and is under the doctor's care.

Mrs. Myrtle Rogers is visiting for a few days with relatives in Manchester.

Pvt. Wesley McClure is at home from Camp Edwards on a ten-day furlough.

Mrs. Grace Marshall of Nashua is a guest of Mrs. H. S. Speed, for a few days.

PFC. Philip Lang was at home from Camp Kilmer, N. J. for a week-end leave.

Miss Beverly Sizemore is in Margaret Pillsbury Hospital for a tonsilectomy.

Mrs. Fred Howard is away for a two weeks' vacation which she will spend in Maine.

Mrs. Nettie Young of Winchester is a guest of her son, Alwin Young and Mrs. Young.

Miss Dorothy Sawyer was at home from Manchester, Conn. over Monday night and Tuesday.

The Garden Club met Monday evening at Library Hall with an attendance of sixteen. There was some discussion on flower arrangements and short talks by Mrs. Nylander on geranium culture, and by Mrs. Tibbetts on growing lilies.

A paper prepared by Mrs. Caughey on growing narcissi was also read. The next club meeting will be held Tuesday, September 7, at Mrs. Alwin Young's with a picnic supper.

BENNINGTON

Miss Lillian Newton of Amherst was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Newton one day last week.

Gerald Creston Call has recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Call and friends in Bennington, Antrim and Greenfield. He also visited his brother and wife at Hartford, Conn.

Arthur V. Call is employed as an inspector at Pratt & Whitney's, in Hartford, Conn. and has moved his family there. Theodore Call is also at Pratt & Whitney's, working as a guard. He has recently moved his family to that city.

Gerald Call has been called into active service in the U. S. Army and has completed his work at the First National Store in Winchendon, Mass. where he was manager. The clerks at the store presented him with many useful gifts for his army life. Gerald was first a clerk in his home town store at Bennington, when he worked afternoons after school and on Saturdays. He then was cash man at Jaffrey, N. H., from there he was sent to Saxtons River, Vt. as manager. He also was manager of stores in Brattleboro, Vt., Walpole, N. H. and finally at Winchendon, Mass. He is now at Greensboro, North Carolina, and expects to be a storekeeper for the Army. All his relatives and friends wish him all kinds of good luck in his work for Uncle Sam.

The deer kill in California was just 40% less than the year before. Reasons were that the hunters were away after bigger game. The number killed in 1942 was 25,902.

Junius T. Hanchett Attorney at Law

Antrim Center, N. H.

COAL

James A. Elliott
Coal Company
Tel. 58 ANTRIM, N. H.

When In Need of FIRE INSURANCE

Liability or
Auto Insurance
Call on
W. C. Hills Agency
Antrim, N. H.

OUR MOTTO: The Golden Rule

WOODBURY Funeral Home AND Mortuary

Up-to-date Equipment and Ambulance
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SURETY BONDS
Hugh M. Graham
Phone 59-21, Antrim, N. H.

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

Kathleen Norris Says:

In-Time-of-War Prepare for Peace

By Kathleen Norris



"If we had a family conference, if we knew this isn't going to last, and we face the fact, too, that one or more of our three beloved sailors may come home invalided, and that all three will like us better, when employment problems come, if we can be a help rather than burden to them."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

GET your affairs in order this year, if you can, and be able to look forward with perfect confidence to the years ahead.

That's the thing we all want. To feel sure of the future. The man or woman who can say "Well, whatever comes, I'm fixed," is the man or woman to be envied. No matter whether his or her ambitions run to a modest little farm where a few apple trees, two dozen chickens and a cow will help to pay expenses, or to solid investments in bonds and stocks that will bring in a comfortable \$200 a month, or annuities, or rents, or whatever other form thrift and foresightedness suggest—there is no sensation in life more desirable than the one that insures a self-respecting, independent, comfortable old age.

But old age comes on fast. There aren't many years in which plans for it may be made. It has a way of arriving with shocking unexpectedness, and to many, many men and women the moment of its arrival is going to coincide with the conclusion of this war. When that time comes thousands of young men are going to come home to the America they have risked their lives to save, and we have solemnly promised each and every one of them a good job.

That means that thousands of women, now earning big money, and thousands of older men, who have perhaps abandoned their old familiar jobs to jump into war work, are going to be dropped from the payrolls. There is no other way.

Money Floods in Now.

Today Bill Brown may be making \$65 a week, instead of the old steady \$30 he made for so many years. Mother Brown is earning almost that, and Sally and Jane are being paid every week what they used to earn every month. Bob, Jane's husband, sends home fifty a month—it sums up to about a thousand dollars every 30 days—wealth that the Browns never anticipated in their wildest dreams.

And isn't it fun to spend money royally and recklessly when at last you have it to spend!

But also nobody knows better than those of us who remember the last war, that terrific and far-reaching changes follow a war. Inflation is an inevitable part of wars, and when things are sufficiently inflated they burst. War inflations burst when peace comes in sudden collapses of everything. Factories haven't started up yet; building is at a standstill; big salaries stop; unemployment grows and grows. Elderly women, now complacently making their hundreds a month, will be replaced everywhere by youth. These things are inevitable, to some extent.

Preparedness Will Soften Change.

Inevitable. But only to the extent we choose to permit them. If each and every one of us does her share to get ready for that time by sensible action now, we can minimize the effects of the change from all-out war to all-time peace, survive it with very little confusion and discomfort, and go on triumphantly into America's future—the brightest, the securest future any country has ever known in this world. Nothing can keep us from a position of tremendous power after this time of war, and as we have always used that power for good—for peace, for the prosperity of all our people instead of a few, for democracy and equality, we may believe that civi-

WARTIME THRIFT BRINGS PEACETIME SECURITY

We must not be extravagant merely because wartime conditions have made it possible for many of us to earn more money than ever before. We must be thrifty despite added income and plan for old age as well as the period of readjustment which will follow the war. Also, whenever possible, those at home should prepare to help our fighters when they return. That is Kathleen Norris' message this week. She includes a letter from a woman whose family is pooling its efforts so that when three sailors return they will have three farms as a homecoming present.

zition will take a long step forward.

Kate Marvin is one of the few women who sees this now. Every woman will see it in a year or two, but Kate is ahead of the rest. Here is a part of her letter:

"We didn't get into debt any more than most people, before the war," writes Kate, "but we did run niggling little bills; doctor and dentist were never caught up, grocery and milk bills accumulated. But we had three sons who seemed likely to help out some day and Dad and I rather spoiled our boys and our girl, and lived up fully to every cent of our income.

"Then came the war; all three boys into uniform long before Pearl Harbor, and Sister into uniform, too, as a riveter. Dad's pay was upped from about \$300 a month to some months—\$900, and I took a part-time job that netted \$125.

"Well, then we had a family conference. We know this isn't going to last, and we face the fact, too, that one or more of our three beloved sailors may come home invalided, and that all three of them will like us better, when employment problems come, if we can be a help rather than a burden to them. So we deeded the house to Sister, and Sister puts \$100 a month into the debt on the house. The debt is owed to the government, which sent architects to us, and helped us turn our 14 big rooms into three apartments. They submitted plans, authorized the work, and they carry the loan. You see, we live in a coast town whose population has increased more than a hundred per cent since the war began, and living space is at a premium.

Buy Farms for Sons.

"Then Dad and I picked out three small farms that were going cheap because of labor shortage, and when our boys come home each one will be presented with an income-earning piece of property. These farms cost us an average of \$12,000 apiece; all three are somewhat rundown now, but in good farm neighborhoods and capable of real productivity. Our payments on them come to a little more than \$3,600 a year—they are already half cleared. "This means that we live simply and cheaply. But we love it; the crampedness and dullness, the sacrificing and self-denial. We're living for the time when the boys come home, to take possession of their farms. We're living for the time when we can tell them that with two good tenants upstairs, and with our own earnings and savings, we needn't ever turn to them for help. They can marry, raise children, enjoy for long years the peace and freedom that they've helped win for us all."

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Follow Rules to Make Canning Easy (See Directions Below)

Fruit Canning

It's time now to begin putting up fruits for next winter and fall to help stretch those ration points and to make sure your family is going to get the two fruits a day required by the nutritional yardstick.

Be wise and watch the fruit trees or berry vines or markets—wherever you get your fruit—to see that you get it for your canning at just the ripe stage. Fruits should be firm-fleshed, ripe but not over-ripe and in prime condition. Remember canning does not improve any product; it merely preserves it for later use, so it follows that you get out of the can only what you put into it.

Methods for processing fruit for canning in order of their desirability are hot-water bath, pressure cooker, steam cooker, open-kettle. Although many homemakers prefer the open kettle for the fruits, the degree of spoilage is so high and the vitamin loss so great that it is less desired than processing in the jars.

Hot Water Bath.

For a hot water or boiling water bath as it is sometimes called, utilize a large deep vessel. Fit it with a rack of some kind that will hold the jars ½ inch from the bottom of the canner. Be sure the vessel is deep enough so that when the jar is immersed in the boiling water, the water comes to within 1 to 2 inches over the top of the jar.

Place jars on the rack, allowing free circulation of air between the jars. The water should be kept boiling during the entire processing period. If it boils down, particularly during some of the lengthy processing times, add sufficient boiling water to keep it at the proper height.

Oven Canning.

Many homemakers like to use the oven for canning fruits and tomatoes. This can be successful if the oven you are using is thermostatically controlled and will keep the required temperature of 250 degrees.

The jars should be set on a rack, at least 2 inches apart—starting with a cold oven. The jars should not be allowed to touch the sides of the oven. If a second batch of jars is going in after the first batch, the oven does not have to be cooled.

After the jars are placed on the rack, turn on the switch or light the oven. Start counting processing time as soon as the oven is

Lynn Says:

Canning Pointers: Most fruits are canned by the cold pack method, but apples, pears, pineapple and quinces are pre-cooked in their syrups to give them that lovely, transparent look. Most homemakers are using the light syrup—three cups water to one cup sugar—for canning. If you can't afford any sugar, use fruit juices in place of the sugar, and then sweeten the fruit when ready to use. Or, if you can't make up all the jellies and jams because of lack of sugar, put up the juice and make it into jelly during the winter when you do have sugar.

Honey syrup may be used in canning fruits, but expect to have a slightly different flavor to the fruit and somewhat darker appearance.

Use a large kettle in cooking honey syrups because they have a tendency to boil over and foam while being cooked.

This Week's Menu

- Cold Cuts
- Old-Fashioned Potato Salad
- Sliced Tomatoes
- Garden Onions
- Hot Baking Powder Biscuits
- Cherry Pie
- Beverage

turned on. Temperature should never exceed 250 degrees. Higher temperatures cause liquid to boil out of jars and evaporate.

Cooling and Testing Jars. If you have used a self-sealing lid on the jars canned, do not invert them after taking from the canner. Instead, set them upright on several thicknesses of newspaper or clean towels, away from drafts and let them cool. After the jar has thoroughly cooled, remove the screw band and re-use it again and again. To test for seal, tap the lid of the jar with a spoon, and if you get a clear, high ringing note you can be certain that the jar is well sealed.

Fruits for canning are most often cold-packed, rather than hot-packed as are non-acid vegetables. Select fruit only in prime condition, ripe rather than over-ripe. Wash it thoroughly, then prepare as for table and pack in jars. Fill with hot syrup to within ½ inch of the top.

Process according to the time table:

Fruit	Hot Water Bath	Oven
Apples*	25	75
Apricots	20	68
Berries	20	68
Cherries	20	68
Figs	30	90
Fruit Juices	20	68
Grapes	28	68
Peaches	20	68
Pears*	25	75
Pineapple**	30	90
Plums	20	68
Quinces*	35	75
Rhubarb	18	68
Tomatoes	35	75

*Pre-cook fruit in light syrup (3 cups water and 1 cup sugar boiled together 5 minutes), for 3 to 5 minutes before packing in jar.

**Precook fruit 5 to 10 minutes in syrup before packing in jar.

Fruit Juices. Many homemakers who will be unable to put up all the jellies they would like this summer may put up fruit juices and make them into jelly later. Canning fruit juices either for jelly or other uses is a fairly simple matter, and processing is usually done in a hot water bath, at a simmering temperature, 180 degrees F.

Flavor of the fruit juices depends upon the fruit selected. The juice of fully ripened fruit should be used. Partially ripened fruit lacks flavor whereas over-ripe or bruised or decayed fruit will make sterilization more difficult.

Extracting Juice. The cold process method must not be used if the fruit is extracted for jelly making. It is far better to heat the fruit or berries. Do not add much water, particularly for soft fruits and berries. Simmer at very low heat—do not boil—until the juices start running.

Strain the fruit juices through a cotton flannel bag, and fill sterile jars to within ½ inch of the top. Adjust cap, and process in hot water bath for 30 minutes.

Working as quickly as possible will save the flavor of the juices and make it more desirable for jelly-making.

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

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Little Belle

ANY little girl would be happy as a lark in a dress like this. Note the sweetheart neck and perky sleeves.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1796-B designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2½ yards 35-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.

Bright Basque

YOUNG set favorite—the basque topped dirndl that will be seen everywhere this summer. Gay, cool, becoming.



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Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1802-B designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 12 (30) requires 3½ yards 35-inch material; 6 yards ric-rac. Send your order to:

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

Housewives Are Urged To Turn in Waste Fats

That there is an acute need for more fats and greases is emphasized in a recent statement by Donald M. Nelson, chairman of WPB.

Over 85 per cent of all glycerine produced is now used for military purposes and the need is increasing. Housewives have been most co-operative in response to appeals to save waste fats; but government surveys reveal that while six out of ten women are saving fats, only three out of ten have thus far been delivering their waste fat to meat dealer collectors.

Directions are very simple. Housewives simply strain waste fats of every kind into a clean can and, as soon as the can is full, take it without delay to a meat dealer or frozen food locker operator. Any clean can will do.

When the soldier talks about "the skipper" he means his captain, the head of his company. And that's just what the title "captain" means. It comes from the Latin word "caput" meaning "head." Another leader high in the Army man's favor is Camel cigarettes—they're first choice with men in the Army. (Based on actual sales records from service men's own stores.) When you're sending gifts from home, keep in mind that a carton of cigarettes is always most 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.



Olivia de HAVILLAND
star of the Warner Bros. picture, "Strawberry Blonde," recommends Calox Tooth Powder for teeth that shine.

Few Chinese Divorces
Divorce is almost unknown among the Chinese living in the United States.



Early Permanent Waving
The Egyptian women of Cleopatra's time practiced permanent waving.

WHOLE GRAIN

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are restored to whole grain nutritive value of Thiamin (Vitamin B1), Niacin and Iron, as recommended by the U. S. Official Nutrition Food Rules.

NUTRITIVE VALUES OF THIAMIN (VITAMIN B1) NIACIN AND IRON!



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

Pierre AUMONT — Susan PETERS

"Assignment in Brittany"

4 BIG HITS FRIDAY — SATURDAY 4 BIG HITS

HIT No. 1

HIT No. 2



HIT No. 3

Last Thrilling Chapter—"G-MEN vs. BLACK DRAGON"

HIT No. 4

First Sensational Chapter—"KING of the MOUNTIES"

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY

SUNDAY CONTINUOUS From 3 to 11 P. M.

HOT FROM THE HEADLINES

Alan LADD - Loretta YOUNG - William BENDIX

"CHINA"

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY

Walter HUSTON — Ann HARDING

"MISSION TO MOSCOW"

FALL TERM — SEPTEMBER 7

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What can you offer in return?

Write fully, giving references and salary expected. P. O. 6, Hillsboro, N. H.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTIZERS

Hillsboro

Mrs. Frank G. Nichols is spending a few weeks in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Davis of Keene were calling on friends in Hillsboro on Monday.

Charles Scruton, clerk at Butler's store, has returned from a week's vacation spent at White pond, Windsor.

Three Hillsboro service men recently met in London, England: Arthur Dodge, Robert Sterling and Raymond Smith.

Robert D. Bailey, former headmaster of Hillsboro high school, has been named headmaster of Goffstown high school.

Mrs. James Smith, proprietor of Marlon's Beauty Parlor, is spending a week's vacation with her husband in Quincy, Mass.

Pvt. George J. Falardeau is having his basic training at Fort Bragg, after which he will take a course in civil engineering at some college designated by the U. S. Army engineers.

Born at Brunswick hospital, Brunswick, Me., July 25, to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Woods of Bowdoinham, a son, William Ackley Woods, the second. Mrs. Woods is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Nichols of Bridge street.

A number of real estate transfers have taken place in Hillsboro during the past few weeks. Among them were the sale of the late Mary Mansfield home to Walter Sterling, also the two two-tenement houses owned by her estate have been sold, one to George Vaillancourt and the other to W. A. Ryder.

There were ten tables at the "The" Club whist party last Friday night. Edward Schuler won first prize. Other prize winners were Bessie Hearty, Edith Wing, Beatrice Nichols, Ruth Derby, Don Gove, N. R. Davis, Henry Adams, J. W. Cobb, Jr., and Tom Blanchette. Another party on Friday night.

Card of Thanks

It is with sincere appreciation that I thank all the friends and relatives who contributed to the fine going away party given me this past week and assure them that I shall always remember their kindness.

Pvt. Clayton Crane

NOW OPEN! THE BARNES CARPENTER SHOP

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

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AMBULANCE

Phone Upper Village 4-31

RETAIL DISTRIBUTION JUST AS ESSENTIAL AS BUILDING OF SHIPS

It would sound strange to hear Henry Kaiser stand up and argue that ships were essential to the war effort. Fortunately, he doesn't have to. Everyone knows it. But there are industries just as essential as shipbuilding, whose wartime operating difficulties are immensely aggravated because their essentiality has never been adequately recognized.

Such an industry is retail distribution. The clothes on our backs, the shoes we wear, the food we eat, must be put within our reach by the distribution industry. No service is more essential. Speaking for the industry, David R. Craig, president of the American Retail Federation, has this to say of merchandising: "We are essential because we are the industry... upon which the public must rely in order to obtain the goods which it must have. We do not know of any other way by which the civilian public can get its goods. The retailer is the quartermaster to the civilian population... The real question is whether the civilian population is essential."

If the civilian population is essential, then the industry which supplies it with necessities is also essential. Such an essential person as a hardworking civilian should not be forced to feed his family on a ration of necessities that is as vital as an adequate supply of necessities?

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

Probably everything under the sun has a good use. In the lesson on weeds in the Victory Garden Correspondence Course I made a statement that I hadn't yet found a use for pigweed, lambs-quarters, and pussley and since then I have had any number of people tell me that they use these plants for greens, and even for cover crops in orchards.

A friend of mine visited my garden last week and exclaimed "What a lot of this wonderful plant you have here." To me, this was a gentle hint that I should weed the garden. My answer was, "Yes, I know. But it will be out of there in a week or so." He said, "May I have some?" I said, "Sure, I will help you pick it." And we picked about a half bushel which he took home. The name of the plant was "pussley" or purslane. He says it makes a wonderful salad crop, is excellent for pot-herbs or greens, and is canned with a little vinegar for winter use. My friend is going to sow some in his garden. Would you?

Most of us feel that our "Shangri-la" garden will be free of lambs-quarters, pigweed, witch grass, wild morning glory, ragweed, and pussley.

People who have studied weeds say that a good sized pussley plant may produce a million and a quarter seeds. I am afraid I will find it in my garden as long as there is a garden in the present spot. However, I will never compromise with it and I am sure I will never eat it.

HILLSBORO

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scruton, Jr., Miss Joan Howay, Miss Sheila Hooper and John McNally spent last week at White pond in Windsor.

MEN WANTED

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UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
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HELPERS FOR Bending Floor, Straighteners, Stage Builders, Shipfitters, Large and Small Assembly, Material Handlers, Union Machine, Sequence, Ventilators.

WORKERS FOR The Riveting Department, Weld Cleaning, and Spray Painting.

LEARNERS FOR Pneumatic Chipping, Paint Spraying, and Welding (Men and Women)

Company Representatives Will Interview and Hire For Immediate Employment at the

TOWN HALL, ANTRIM, N. H. Thursday, August, 12
MUNICIPAL HALL, HILLSBORO, N. H. Friday, August, 13
TOWN HALL, HENNIKER, N. H. Saturday, August, 14
from 10:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.

Applicants now employed at their highest skill in an essential industry or agriculture will not be considered.

WHIST PARTY

Auspices of "The" Club

EVERY FRIDAY EVENING

Municipal Hall

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

PROCTOR'S COLUMN

Last fall trappers in Pennsylvania saved 94 tons of fat from fur bearing animals they caught. This was a great thing for the war effort. Much more would have been saved had gas and tires been more free.

They fooled a barred owl in Williamsburg, Va. She set and hatched three litters of chicken eggs in a hollow hole in a big tree. She was so completely fooled that she brought a dead mouse to feed her young.

By the looks of some of our highways Monday morning some one did a lot of fast driving Sunday night. The roads were full of dead birds and animals. Some of them that would never have been killed if the driver was going according to Federal law (35 or under).

One day last week I had to inspect the living quarters of a baby skunk which a party wanted to keep as a pet. Was I surprised to find that the baby had the freedom of the kitchen with three dogs and a big cat.

Speaking of collie puppies better see Cora A. Tohmas of Milford. She has some real ones to sell.

The answer is No. Many people the past week have asked if the Dept. will grant a permit to keep young deer. The reason for this is because many young deer would be taken by people for pets. The Dept. will grant permits to keep smaller birds and animals but have drawn the line on young deer. There is a fine of \$100 for having a deer in your possession during the closed season.

If the person who wrote me a postcard wanting to know where to board her dog and cat while on vacation will write again and sign her name I will be glad to tell her where she can find such a place.

Did you know that a man with a dog gets more pheasants than a man without a dog. The ratio stands. Man with dog, one hunter out of seven gets his bird and the man without the dog, one in 13 gets his bird. Moral, use a dog. Then the other argument is: a man with a dog gets all the wounded or cripples.

It's the smallest year in years in regard to the Pheasant eggs salvage. In other years we have salvaged many hundreds of eggs but this year we have only been called to two cases where the mother bird was either killed or badly crippled. In the last case we saw a mother grouse and 14 half grown chicks cross a highway. We stopped and let them go by. Another day we saw one with seven and still another day one with three. All about the same size.

Upper Village

Little Jeanette Hersey, who has been very sick, is improving.

Harvey St. Lawrence and family have moved into the brick house.

Mrs. Mabel Fairfield has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Grace Sweeney.

Miss Rosa Don Dero is enjoying her summer home on Stowe Mountain.

Mrs. Arthur Holt, who has been visiting her mother, has returned to her home in Antrim.

Raymond Blanchard from Keene was a recent visitor at his sister's, Mrs. Walter Bumford's.

Miss Patricia Harvey from New York and Miss Lyn West from Boston are spending the week at A. C. Langhorst's Tip Tree farm.

LISABEL GAY'S COLUMN

W. S. C. S. Meeting

The Women's Society for Christian Service met in the Methodist church parlor on Monday evening, August 2nd, with a very good attendance.

An invitation from the Deborahs to attend their Guest Night on August 9 was read and accepted.

The August committee will plan for a supper on the 21st.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Kurtz were present to meet the ladies. This program was given: Vocal duet, Patricia and Beverly Phelps; vocal solo, Stanca Barnes; reading, Eunice; piano and harmonica, reading, Statura; piano and harmonica, reading, Statura; piano and harmonica, reading, Statura; piano and harmonica, reading, Statura.

Misses were: Belle Abbott, White, Addie White, Mo sley.

Lora Craig spent last week at her old home in Antrim.

Miss Thelma Marshall is now employed at the Kennedy stores in Boston.

Mrs. George W. Haslet and Mrs. George Hall are spending a few days in Boston this week.

Pfc. Lloyd Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Robertson, is home on furlough from Camp Gordon, Georgia.

Mrs. Widger returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hamilton Rumrill, last week after visiting her sister in Magnolia, Mass.

Mrs. Annie Fuller and niece, Miss Helen Carter of Brookline, Mass., are now at the former's School street home for the rest of the summer.

Elbert Clough and Walter Carter celebrated their birthday anniversaries together one night last week. Both were recipients of several gifts.

Mrs. Louisa Holmes of Cambridge, Mass., is a guest at Valley Hotel but she is in town especially to visit her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brockway.

Miss Janet Tasker was the guest last week of Miss Lanny Hutchinson who with her family is spending a month at the Derby camp at Sunset Lake, Antrim.

Mrs. Grace Perry went to Wolfboro on Tuesday to attend a postponed meeting of the Federated Music clubs of New Hampshire. She is a member of the State Board of Directors.

The Bruce O'Connor company pigs doubtless enjoyed their recent short personally conducted trip by Messrs. Murphy and O'Connor, which was via special box atop a child's express cart.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Oulton were in Boston to see her brother, John Davis at the Robert Breck Brigham hospital. He went to his home in Pepperell, Mass., on Saturday, although his condition is not very much changed.

Edwin Crane writes from Daytona Beach, Fla., where he lives with his daughter and her husband, glowing accounts of the state but admits he likes to read the Messenger and never forgets he is a N. H. Yankee.

Mrs. Alton Colby is ill at her home on School street. Her daughter, Miss Olive spent part of her vacation at home last week and remained this week with her mother. Her friend, Miss Gertrude Greenlaw of Boston was with her over the weekend.

Mrs. Henry Baldwin and four children left by motor on Saturday for Denver, Colo., where they will meet her husband, Capt. Baldwin. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gay have moved to the Fox Reservation as he has been made caretaker during the Baldwin's absence.

The tongues of today's children ought to be especially well developed—particularly way of eating ice cream. cones. The youngsters have a peculiar technique all their own which can be used only for this particular way of tating ice cream. The forward and back slapping of their tongues without losing any ice cream seems an amazing feat to one who has never disposed of ice cream in this popular way. Our little white kittens cannot use their tongues more dexterously than most of these youngsters.

Grace Murdough has purchased the Central Lunch at Henniker from Perley Brady and the land and building from Harold Ayers and will manage the business there. Mrs. Murdough has had several years experience in the restaurant business. She will maintain her home here.

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