

# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LX, NO. 40

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1943

5 CENTS A COPY

## Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

### Presbyterian Church

Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor

Thursday, August 19

The prayer meeting at 7:30. Topic, "What Makes Life Worth While?" Luke 12:13-21.

Sunday, August 22, 1943

Morning worship at 10:30 with sermon by the pastor from the theme, "Christ's Three Good Cheers."

Sunday School at 11:45 a. m. Visitors always welcome. No evening service.

### Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

Sunday, August 22

Morning worship, 11. Dr. W. S. Abernethy will be the preacher. Miss Gertrude Schmidt of Westchester Teachers' College, New York, will sing.

Sunday, August 29

There will be no service in this church.

### 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 m. Sunday School.

### St. Patrick's Church

Bennington, N. H.

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

## AUCTION SALE

Carl H. Muzzev, auctioneer, will hold an auction sale of personal property at the W. E. Muzzev residence, North Main street, in Antrim, on Saturday, Aug. 21, at 10 a. m. sharp. If stormy sale will be held the following Saturday, Aug. 28. Included in the list are the following: 7-piece inlaid black walnut parlor set, parlor table, large combination hall rack, oak bureau, dining chairs and table, bookcase and desk, ladder-back chairs, Silvertone radio, lamps, books, ice refrigerator, double barrel shotgun, farm and garden tools, dishes, coonskin coat, custom made express wagon, driving harness, watering tub, iron pipe and many other articles. Mr. Muzzev says: "Bring your lunch and come prepared to stay until the sale is over!" Sale is being held by order of Mrs. Edith L. Messer, executrix.

## News Items From Bennington

The Borelan family have left town for Holyoke.

Mrs. Ivan Clough's company have all returned home.

Donald McGuiness of Farmington, N. H. was home for a few days.

Mrs. Cora Sheldon of Peterboro called on friends in town on Monday.

Barbara French has been visiting Mrs. Cummings, Antrim for a week.

Mr. Charles Durgin has been entertaining a number of friends for the week end.

Frances Cuddemi of Conn. is at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cuddemi.

Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlin attended the Elk's Clam Bake in Nashua on Sunday.

Mrs. George McGrath was in town to see Mr. and Mrs. John Devins and daughter on Friday.

George McKay and daughter, Mrs. Robert Knight, was home from Hartford for a few days.

The Sweeney family, including daughter and grandson, are here from Conn. for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Martel and son of Hartford were at their home here, making repairs, for a few days.

Mrs. William Griswold has been visiting friends and relatives and has now joined her husband in town.

Mrs. Jennie Durgin and Miss McLaughlin of Cambridge visited Mrs. Durgin's grandson on Sunday.

Rehearsals are in full swing for the minstrel show which Annie Lindsay is producing the last of this month.

Lawrence Parker, Jr. was in to visit his parents just over night. He was on a mission to Boston and has twenty-four hours leave. He is in Florida.

## ANTRIM LOCALS

Mrs. Arthur Holt entertained her cousin, Miss Eunice Seneca of Hillsboro, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Spencer and little son have returned home after two months absence.

Miss Margaret Clark entertained her nephew, Richard Sessler of Lynn, Mass., the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinson of Arlington, Mass. were at their home here over the week end.

The families of Marshall Symms and Edward Ladd of Winchester, Mass. are at their summer home this week.

Mrs. E. E. Smith has recently entertained her nephew, Capt. Edward E. Smith and wife of Cambridge, Mass.

## Army To Examine Boys For Aviation Cadets, Thursday

There won't be any need for air-minded young men 17 to 26 not to know whether or not they can qualify for Air Crew training in the Army for they can find out all about the Army Air Corps, its requirements and its opportunities for flying training. The Army Aviation Cadet Selection Board will arrive in town and will be installed in the Community Hall where all interested may call and be interviewed by Captain John D. Sibley, of the Army Air Corps, an officer of long experience extending back to 1917, at the start of the first World War, when he went through the mill as one of the original Air Cadets.

Many the story he can tell of the thrilling experiences of an Air Cadet in those exciting times. When a local reporter talked to him this morning about the present opportunities for Air Cadet training, he said: "Times haven't changed so much over the years and as I look back I realize more and more that the turning point in my life was when I decided to make application for Air Crew training way back in 1917. Up to that time flying had not been developed to the extent that it has today and when you took a plane off the ground you didn't always know just how quickly you were going to get back."

"In those days if we were able to keep a plane in the air for twenty or thirty hours without a forced landing we considered ourselves lucky. Today, all that is changed and forced landings are relatively rare due to the tremendous improvement in engine design and performance. You may quote me as saying that in my opinion flying today is the safest form of transportation for those who are perfectly trained."

The training now being offered by the Army Air Corps has been so finely perfected that when we pin wings on a new pilot who has finished our course of training you may be sure that he is an expert and competent to take his place beside any transport pilot in the world. After this war is over, and it may not be so long in the future as we now think, these pilots whom we accept right here in this vicinity will be fully trained and competent to fly the big new transport models which are now on the drafting boards in the Aeronautical Engineering Laboratories throughout the country.

"You tell these young men for me," said Capt. Sibley, "that the requirements are not anywhere near as difficult as might be imagined. No longer is it necessary to have a college degree or to have graduated

from an engineering college. This is due to the fact that the Army has developed a concentrated course in Aeronautical instruction which makes it possible to cover inside of five months what would ordinarily have taken years to learn. We have boiled our instruction down to the point where even a high school Sophomore, who is bright, intelligent and alert can absorb it easily and put it to use as he takes to the air.

"I want every young man in this vicinity who has had even as little as two years of High School training to come in and see me. Many of these young men may feel that they do not have sufficient educational background to succeed as Army Aviators. Tell them to come and see me anyway, for there are many opportunities in the Air Corps and if I can't fit them into one program, I may be able to fit them into another."

"These examinations which are being given here in Community Hall at Hillsboro, from 9 A. M. to 3:00 P. M. do not obligate these young men in any way. They are simply preliminary qualifying tests and we are not taking a single man into the service unless he volunteers of his own free will and there is no obligation to do

Continued on page 5

## GUERNSEY BREEDERS FIELD DAY, CONCORD, AUGUST 24

A sale, show and judging school will make the N. H. Guernsey Breeders' Field Day a regular three ring circus. This event, according to William Niedner, vice president of the state Guernsey association, will be held on Aug. 24 at Summit Farm, Concord, owned by Charles Fellows.

The sale will feature heifer calves and bull calves, all of them well bred and suitable for 4-H Club work or for foundation stock. This sale will provide an opportunity for the purchase of breeding stock, which is in such great demand at present.

The show of approximately 40 head will feature animals from the leading herds of the state. Special classes will be provided for 4-H Club members. The judge will be William K. Heppburn, Jr. of Foremost Guernsey Association, Hopewell Junction, N. Y.

To give those in attendance practice in judging, classes from the animals exhibited will be used for judging demonstrations.

This full day has been arranged to combine three events to save time and travel. The program will start at 10:30 a. m. and will close at 3:30 p. m.

## News Items From Antrim

Roscoe Lang has been drawn for service on the Federal Grand Jury which meets in Concord Sept. 7.

Lt. Fred Butler Elliott is on furlough, and with Mrs. Elliott is at home from Idaho, for a short time.

Allan Winslow of New York is a guest of his grandmother, Mrs. E. E. Smith, and parents, at Alabama Farm.

Richard Boudoin and family have returned to their home in Nashua after quite an extended vacation at the Lake.

C. H. Scott, Miss Alice Scott, and Mrs. Sarah Howard of Melrose, Mass., are guests for two weeks at Miss Ethel Dudley's.

Wallace K. Flood is in town attending to changes at the Texaco filling station made necessary by the resignation of William Nay.

Private David E. Hammond, who has been on furlough from Camp Phillips in Kansas, spent last week with his sister, Mrs. Dalton Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Richardson have entertained Mrs. Richardson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of Melrose, Mass., for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Leon Brownell left Wednesday to visit her son at Quantico, Va. Mrs. Robert Jellerson accompanied her, and will visit her son in Palm Beach, Florida.

Alfred Blake has bought the Hutchinson house which is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holt. He will not reconstruct the Bass Farm annex as he had previously planned.

M. T. Cannon and family of Belmont, Mass. are spending a week at the Butterfield Cottage. This is the twentieth season the family have been at, or near Gregg Lake for their summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Smith of Melrose were at their summer home over the week end. Mrs. Louis Smith and her nephew "Jimmie" McGlory have remained for a longer time.

Miss Edna Ryder of New York City, and her friend, Miss Elizabeth Sullivan of Albany, are at their summer home at the Center for three weeks. Mr. Wm. Schulman of New York was their guest over the week end.

At the lawn party Friday at the Presbyterian Church, the evening entertainment will be at seven and will be Mother Goose tableaux by the children, and community singing. Home made ice cream, coffee and sandwiches will be on sale.

## ANTRIM LOCALS

Mrs. Granville Ring is in Concord for hospital treatment.

Miss Mary Dempsey of Wellesey, Mass. is a guest of Miss Mary Munnhall.

Mrs. Annie Butterfield is visiting this week with her daughter in Peterboro.

Miss Gladys Cuddihy is on vacation from her work at the Abbott Co. office.

William Nay is in New York attending a school of instruction in insurance.

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

Miss Bertha Merrill of Concord was a guest last week of her brother, Elmer Merrill.

Mrs. Kenneth Roeder is on a two weeks' trip to Canada.

Albert Bryer had the misfortune to lose a valuable horse Tuesday.

Henry Cutter will be the new manager of the Texaco filling station.

Mrs. Cora Hunt has been a guest of relatives in Nashua for a few days.

Pvt. Helen Auger has left Fort Devens and is now located at Freeman Field, Seymour, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie N. Nay visited over the week-end with relatives in Natick, Mass.

Mrs. Helen P. Jemison of Morrisville, Pa., spent the week-end with Miss Marion Wilkinson.

FOR RENT—Furnished house, corner of Highland avenue and Fairview street. Furnace and Frigidaire included. Apply to Hayward Cochrane.

Miss Gertrude Jameson arrived Monday to spend the remainder of the summer at her home. Miss Frances Forsaith of Needham, Mass., a former Antrim resident, is her guest.

John Graham, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lundberg of Yonkers, N. Y., received Christian baptism at the morning service in the Presbyterian church, Sunday morning, August 15th.

Mrs. Elton Ellis and her son, Ensign Richard Ellis, of Audubon, N. J., and Miss Marilyn Fleming of Lancaster, Pa., are at their cottage at the lake. Mr. Ellis will join them later this week.

Gorgeous Illumination At the first supper given by Cleopatra for Antony it is said that so many lights were burned that Antony was temporarily blinded.

## The World's News Seen Through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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

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Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ SAMPLE COPY, ON REQUEST

## Bus Reservations

In order to comply with orders of the Office of Defense Transportation, it has been necessary for Granite Stages to limit in each town and city the sale of seats on busses going to Boston.

If you wish to travel via Granite Stages to Boston, you must make reservations with our agent in YOUR town or city; if you do not have an agent, call the town NEAREST you, because reservations will not be accepted unless you are to board the bus in the town where you are a resident or a visitor.

## GRANITE STAGES

## COAL and WOOD STOVES

It's Time to Buy Right Now!

THE BUYING AT OUR STORE IS GOOD

CIRCULATING COAL and WOOD Heat 2 or 3 rooms. Enameled Beauties \$80.00 up  
DIRECT COAL—Heat 2 or 3 rooms \$48.00 up  
Not so good to look at but great heaters.

If we get what is promised us there will be some at less price

WOOD BARREL STOVES—Great heaters. \$35.00 up  
WOOD AUTOMATIC THERMOSTATIC Keep rooms at even temperature, something new \$35.00 up

TIME TO BUY IS WHEN YOU CAN FIND THE STOVES THAT'S NOW! OUR STORE: THE PLACE.

## Christmas Furniture and Toys

Last year when we began to make Christmas sales Labor Day, that was a record for early shopping, this year the demand for toys has already forced us to put them on display. Never used to display until after Thanksgiving.

Early Purchasers Will Be in Great Luck This Year.

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

## EMERSON & SON

MILFORD NEW HAMPSHIRE

## ANNUAL SALE

on PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH LAWN

Friday, August 20, 3 p. m.

APRONS—GIFTS—FOOD—PUNCH  
Jack Horner Pie for the Children

At 7:30 P. M.

There will be a short program to include Mother Goose Charades and Community Singing

LIGHT REFRESHMENTS WILL BE ON SALE

## OPA Clarifies Tire Ration Regulations

NO NEW ONES FOR SPARES EXCEPT TO A LIMITED NUMBER

Recent amendments to the tire rationing regulations were clarified today by a statement from the New Hampshire Office of Price Administration.

No new tires will be rationed for spares during the next few months except to a relatively few drivers such as doctors and policemen who sometimes have to use their cars at high speeds.

Neither new, used nor recapped tires can be obtained by "B" and "C" book holders who have four sound and serviceable tires plus one which can be made to serve as an emergency spare.

Drivers holding a "B" or "C" book who do not have a fifth tire suitable even for occasional emergency use will be eligible for a certificate for a used or recapped casing for a spare.

"A" book drivers will be required to get along until further notice with tires they now have, although they may have their tires recapped when necessary.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Southwest Pacific Campaigns Unfold With Decisive Victories Against Japs; Allied Chiefs Confer for Sixth Time; WPB: 'Essential Civilian Goods Only'

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.



From left to right, Maj. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes, Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery and Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton study a huge map of Sicily at the royal palace in Palermo, the island's No. 1 metropolis on the shore of the Tyrrhenian sea, which was captured by American doughboys.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC:

'Victory Sure'

The Allies' Solomons and New Guinea campaign unfolded in a victorious pattern: Monday lay stormed. Allied troops beat their way through the thick jungle foliage toward Salamaua. The big guns of America's fleet battered at the enemy's faltering supply line. Ranging U. S. airmen gave heartened ground troops assistance by machine gunning and bombing the Nips in low level attacks.

From his headquarters in the Southwest Pacific, Gen. Douglas MacArthur declared: "The margin was close, but it was conclusive."

"Although for many reasons our victories may have lacked in glamorous focus, they have been decisive in the final result in the Pacific."

"I make no predictions as to the time and detail, but Japan, on the Pacific fronts, has exhausted the fullest resources of the concentrated attack of which she was capable."

SICILY:

Few Left

After one month of fighting, three German divisions stood behind in Sicily for a suicidal rearguard action against the overwhelming air and ground superiority of the Allies. As the campaign neared its finale, the Rome radio announced that all Italian troops had been pulled out of the embattled island.

With the bulk of the Allies' 10 divisions bearing down through the sloping valley below Mt. Etna to encompass the last two important communication lines running north and south, and with fleets of bombers pulverizing important Axis concentration centers, the ring around the enemy was drawn tighter.

Hewn into the rugged country, German strongholds put up a bitter, last-ditch fight against the advancing Allies, machine-gunning and throwing mortar fire at Allied troops picking their way slowly up the open, craggy hills. Wherever they fell back, the Germans were dynamiting the hill or mountain sides to block off the roads.

DADS' DRAFT:

Congress May Act

Congressional action to settle the controversial question of the induction of fathers loomed with the announcement of Representative Andrew J. May that he would introduce a bill prohibiting the drafting of dads when the legislators reconvene September 14.

Importance of the development lay in the fact that May is chairman of the military affairs committee, on which the house relies for judgment in army matters. May said that with 10 million men already under arms and with 80,000 18-year-olds being inducted each month, the army is of sufficient size.

HOME FRONT:

Essential Goods Only

Limited supplies of carbon and alloy steel, copper and aluminum preclude the possibility of an increase in less essential civilian goods, the War Production board announced.

To keep production schedules geared to available supplies, WPB said, it was necessary to reduce requests of the military, civilian, lend-lease and other claimant agencies by 13 per cent for the third quarter. The services' demands for carbon steel were pared by 9 per cent, and all others' requests by 17 per cent. Because of manpower shortages, the situation in copper is particularly tight, it was reported.

At the present time, the government is conducting a survey to determine the inventory of civilian goods, and it is expected that any future requests for critical material for such goods would be considered on the basis of available supplies.

ALLIED CHIEFS:

Important Meet

With world events moving in a swift and momentous current, stoop-shouldered, twinkling-eyed Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain bridged the Atlantic to arrive on the North American continent for his sixth meeting with President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

As the two leaders sat down at the same table for the most important of their conferences to date, Sicily lay beaten, Mussolini had given way to a military government in Italy, rumors were rife that the army was assuming direction in Germany, and Japan was making an effort to bring Russia and the Nazis together in Europe, with a sacrifice of some of her own territory in Manchuria or Siberia.

The urgency of opening another front in Europe, of extending operations in the Pacific where General MacArthur's army was pushing the Japs from their island strongholds, were among the military questions under intense consideration.

Declaring "This country is too broad, too far flung, too varied in its production to have the work done by directives in Washington," War Food Administrator Marvin Jones called upon the farmers and stockmen of America for a voluntary effort to reach the nation's food goals.

RUSSIA:

Drive on Kharkov

With Orel and Belgorod at their backs, Russia's surging armies closed in on the once-great industrial metropolis of Kharkov. All along the southern front, German troops fell back before the long, powerful arms of Red pincers could firmly entrap and destroy them.

Once known as the "Pittsburgh" of Russia, Kharkov, like Stalingrad, lay in ruins, a gaunt ghost of the once-busy industrial center which turned out steel and armament for the Red armies. Occupied by the Germans early in the war, it was recaptured by Russia, only to be lost this spring.

After the capture of Orel, the Reds secured use of a rail line running south from Moscow through Belgorod to a point about 30 miles west of Kharkov. This gives them better communication in their rear.

SOMEBODY ELSE PAYS!

This is one time the woman doesn't pay and pay! An unemployed 39-year-old Texan wrote the war department's office of dependency benefits, asking if he could apply for a family allowance on the basis of his wife's service as a WAC. From the looks of things, the gent will have to get a job after all, for the army's answer left no room for doubt or argument: it was a very positive "NO!"

Beginning September 1, when the WACs officially become a part of the army, they may apply for family allowances for dependent children, mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters and other specified relatives—but not for husbands!

NORMANDIE:

Right Side Up

With high tide in, the great hull of the former French luxury liner, Normandie, heaved gently and came to rest at a 49 degree angle in the New York dock, where she had capsized 18 months ago after a disastrous fire.

Within the huge hull, 50,000 gallons of water still remained, half of the 100,000 gallons which had filled the hold when 95 pumps first began emptying the stricken vessel. To President Roosevelt, Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York gave major credit for the salvage job, declaring that the President as an amateur seaman offered a suggestion for the most efficient concentration of the pumps for drawing the water.

At the time the Normandie, renamed the USS Lafayette, fell over on her side to come to rest at a 79 degree angle, the navy was completing work on her reconstruction as a troopship, with the cost estimated at \$20,000,000. Salvage operations already have exceeded \$3,000,000 and an additional \$750,000 will be required for refitting the hull. When originally built, the Normandie cost \$59,000,000.

MEAT:

Sees More Supplies

Beef production will rise 20 per cent in the last half of 1943 and pork output will increase 10 per cent, Wesley Hardenbergh, president of the American Meat institute, estimated. As a whole, there should be a 17 per cent boost in meat supply.

During the fiscal year which began last July 1, meat consumption should total 14 billion, 700 million pounds, Hardenbergh said. Two out of every three pounds will be available to civilians.

During the first seven months of 1943, the department of agriculture announced that 35,324,248 hogs had been slaughtered against 30,812,861 in the same period last year; 5,827,659 cattle had been butchered against 6,805,660; and 11,379,504 sheep and lambs had been killed against 10,917,738.

AGRICULTURE:

Income Soars

Farm income for the first half of 1943 totaled \$8,202,000,000 against \$6,215,000,000 last year, the department of agriculture reported. Marketing of a large part of the record crops of last year contributed to the big upturn, the department said.

Cash receipts from crops during the first half of 1943 topped last year's receipts by 45 per cent, while income from livestock and livestock products showed a 31 per cent increase.

Of the total income in the first half, government payments accounted for \$400,000,000. This compared with last year's payments of \$431,000,000.

Farmers on Own

Declaring "This country is too broad, too far flung, too varied in its production to have the work done by directives in Washington," War Food Administrator Marvin Jones called upon the farmers and stockmen of America for a voluntary effort to reach the nation's food goals.

Previously, Jones had announced that the government plans no 1944 crop controls, except on tobacco, no acreage allotments, no marketing quotas and no benefit payments for compliance with control. In the hands of state, county and community organizations will lie the development of the production program, Jones said.

"While we may not have as great a choice of foods as we have been accustomed to heretofore," Jones said, "I have no doubt that the civilian population of this country will have a sufficient amount of good, wholesome food."

TAX REPORTS:

In an effort to simplify federal tax reports, the treasury has undertaken a special study of tax laws. Officials stated that reports may not be required of some classes of taxpayers, if the burden of paper work can be reduced without loss of revenue.

No matter what results from the investigation, however, there will be no immediate change in regulations, officials pointed out. Approximately 15 million income tax payers will have to file an estimate of 1943 income on September 15.

Washington Digest

Definite Foreign Policy Essential to America

The Issue: Shall Nation Adopt Policy of Participation in World Affairs or Shall We Aim at Nationalistic Goal?

By BAUKHAGE  
News Analyst and Commentator.



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

Today America faces its first real problem as a world power.

Italy lies before us. General Eisenhower, as commander of the Allied forces of invasion, suddenly becomes a statesman. He is a soldier. He can win battles. Now, he is the man ultimately responsible for directing American world policy. What is American world policy?

Eisenhower is firm in his decisions, certain in his own procedure, because he is responsible only to his Commander-in-Chief.

But who is his Commander-in-Chief? Roosevelt. A man who may suddenly leave the scene in the midst of battle, if the American public is so careless.

And then? Has America any firm foreign policy, unfettered by partisan political restriction, a clear-marked path that a fighting man or any other man can follow?

In a few short weeks from now, a group of busy, hard-pressed men are going to sit down on Mackinac island and try to write what American foreign policy they think ought to be sponsored by the Republican party.

These men have to face the question of committing the Republican party to a definite foreign policy. And paradoxically, by committing their party to a definite foreign policy, they may free both political parties of all commitment on foreign policy. For if the Democrats frame similar resolutions, they can save America from a vicious split—one which, if it is not avoided, will crash party lines and can destroy the two-party system, the rock of our democracy.

The issue which America faces is simple: shall we, as a nation, underwrite a policy which will implement our participation in world affairs or shall we retire unto ourselves and pursue the nationalistic policy which says in effect: let the rest of the world stew in its own juice?

Until we took the Philippines, America was able to leave the great and vital problems which should have no political tinge, outside partisan politics. We have had other problems which have remained essentially non-partisan.

The Problems

Take labor. A vital question. But has labor ever voted solidly for one ticket or the other? No. The AFL will cast its traditional Republican votes in the coming election as it always has. Some of the CIO members will vote to support the administration. Others will vote as they darn please.

Slavery—really a labor question. That did nearly wreck the republic because it was made a partisan issue when it was not an issue at all! Many of the influential southerners were just as ready to free their slaves as the rabid abolitionists, heated with emotional fervor, failing to grasp the economic significance, were to force them to.

Again, unless a cold, calm discussion and understanding of the question of foreign policy takes place, we may face another split which, although it need not mean civil war, may mean a horrid dislocation of our whole political system.

When we went into World War II after Pearl Harbor, the word "isolationism" was forgotten. Today it has come back into our vocabularies and is being batted about, like other political footballs, by people who really don't understand its implications and are woefully ignorant of what dissension it may cause.

Politicians want to overlook it. They can't. This group of Republicans, headed by Deneen Watson, and a whole flying squadron of Democrats, too, are insistent that they be allowed to "let the people know." They are going to speak their pieces. And the only hope of lifting this discussion out of partisan politics is a "settlement out of court," an agreement by both parties on a single foreign policy.

Let's get back to that hot and perspiring day in Washington late last month when Deneen Watson and his colleagues from this self-appointed Republican organization, the Republican "foreign policy association," walked across quiet Lafayette park opposite the White House and presented themselves to Chairman Spangler of the Republican national committee.

Results of Session

It was some time before the results of this meeting between Watson and his colleagues and Chairman Spangler of the Republican national committee leaked out. Those with an anti-Republican slant, wove the words dropped into a threatening split in the Republican party, a drive to nominate Wendell Willkie for president.

To the person who tried to be objective, it was neither. Mr. Spangler has one job—to keep the party together, to eschew any favoritism for any policy or any person. Naturally, these persistent persons who called upon him were presenting a problem. I believe it was that fact rather than what his critics said that indicated there was a leaning toward the "status quo" attitude, the desire to remain a purveyor of platitudes and follow the tide rather than to face it.

This issue—full participation in world affairs versus a return to nationalism or isolationism, if you will—is, according to our most earnest non-partisans, the most important issue which has faced the public and should not be a political football.

Briefly, what the men with their sleeves rolled up at Mackinac in September have to face is this: shall we, good Republicans, come out frankly for world-co-operation or dodge the issue?

What the Watson association demands is more than that and something the Republican national committee must face: will the party officially get behind a nation-wide campaign to "educate" the people on the international issue?

Unfortunately, personalities do get mixed up in these things and Wendell Willkie has become the symbol of the international view.

That is why it is essential, if the party is to take the issue out of partisan politics and disassociate it from any of the individuals aspiring for the Republican candidacy, that they must go on record.

The Monroe Doctrine

Walter Lippmann has written a book called "American Foreign Policy" and the point he makes is this: until 1900, politics did stop at the water's edge. We had a foreign policy (or thought we did) which was the Monroe Doctrine. According to Lippmann, we were living under a delusion. Namely, that we had under the Monroe Doctrine declared our whole policy—America for Americans (period) which implied, of course, that the rest of the world could do what it pleased so long as it kept off our grass.

We believed that we could enforce that policy ourselves. That was not correct. We were really depending on the British fleet to enforce it. It happened to be to British advantage to agree, so there was no trouble.

Then we mixed in world affairs, found we had to fight our own battles, and did it—look over Hawaii, the Philippines. But we didn't provide the means to hold them. And so, disagreeing on the various steps necessary to carry out our foreign policy, we failed to provide the means to do so—Britain was busy elsewhere, and one morning we lost the Philippines and came within an eyelash of losing Hawaii.

And so we now face the necessity of framing a new foreign policy which must include the willingness to provide security for our own shores and those other contiguous shores (South America and Canada) which might be used by an enemy against us. Or we have to take part in prophylactic measures—to stop the danger to our security in advance.

That issue once clarified by the two political parties will leave us free for a good, old-fashioned free-for-all political campaign, and if the best man wins, or the worst man wins, his policies can't affect the international welfare of the nation. Failure of both parties to clearly set forth their views on foreign policy may well create a third party movement which could wreck the two-party system, the rock on which our Republic is founded.

Who's News This Week

By Deloa Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK.—Officials counting the ballots in the South African general election flash the word that Prime Minister Jan Christian Smuts and his pro-High Scholarship war regime and Grim Warfare have gained Divide Smut's Life a clear majority, and there is rejoicing in all the Allied capitals. Back at the turn of the century no Boer military leader fought the British more bitterly than did this now bald and grizzled warrior of 73. Often hungry, often shoeless, he waged guerrilla warfare of the toughest sort then. Since that fighting ended, however, he has battled steadfastly on the side of the Empire.

It was he who crushed a Boer uprising at the start of World War I and went on to conquer the Germans in East Africa and become a British general. He saved South Africa for the United Nations, too, in 1939, routing the pro-Nazi forces of the late Gen. J. B. M. Hertzog at the polls to become prime minister for the second time after a 15 year lapse. His latest victory keeps South Africa firmly in the war.

Son of a poor and tough Dutch farmer, who trekked across the veldt with a Bible in one hand and a gun in the other, Smuts had reached his teens before he could read. Later he won high honors as a student at Cambridge university. Today with his pointed beard whitened by age he is still a paradox, a hard and cunning and skillful fighter and a philosopher who dares dream of a peaceful world. What's more, he plans and works for that world even as he fights.

PENNANTS have been flown for the WAVES' first anniversary and Navy Secretary Frank Knox button-holed congressmen to win for the organization's lieutenant commander a full captaincy. This, he argues, is the least Miss Mildred McAfee deserves, particularly if the force is to be raised from 27,000 to 91,000.

Commander McAfee's name of record is Mildred Helen; but usually it is plain Mildred, the "Helen" being silent, as in Troy these last 3,300 years. To Wellesley undergraduates she was Miss Mac. The WAVES, partly aping the real navy, call her the Old Man, a title that skirts the reefs of libel, since the commander is a mere 43 and not manhood. Trim, yes! Perhaps even a trifle prim. But her hair is black, short-cut and crinkly; her cheeks pass inspection easily with only a powder-puff's help—and her eyes! Her smile is lively, when it comes. And from any compass point she is not bad, not bad at all.

On the day she was sworn in, her smile seemed a little ironic while beaming Secretary Knox administered the oath. Maybe, however, it was only held in check by her usual reserve.

The commander is a preacher's daughter and was born in Missouri. She studied at Vassar and Chicago and taught through French, English, economics and sociology before she reached the presidency of Wellesley. In spite of the powder puff which is her limit, she wants her WAVES "to look human."

WORD comes out of Sicily that the jeep, that mechanical jack-rabbit of the American army, is now herding stampeded Axis armies from Palermo to Messina, and Delmar G. ("Barney") Roos must be saying, "that's my baby."

More than one man in the automotive industry can claim a good mark for the blue prints from which was designed the low-slung combat car of Col. Robert Howie's dream, but if anyone deserves to be called the jeep's daddy it is probably Barney. He was working on it as early as the spring of 1940.

Roos is a past president of the Society of Automotive Engineers and has had an adoring eye for engines of some sort ever since he cut classes to visit a roundhouse in the Bronx. He was born in New York 56 years ago, studied engineering at Cornell and won a hatful of fencing titles.

His professional career has taken him into General Electric, Locomobile, Pierce Arrow, Marmon, Durant, Studebaker and Willys-Overland to say nothing of a tie-in with various English automobile plants. In the First World War he designed special staff cars for Pershing and worked on the Liberty motor. He is powerfully built, able to go fast at tennis and badminton. Married, he has three daughters and a 19-year-old son. He still cannot resist a roundhouse, and climbs into the cab of any locomotive on any invitation.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Awards amounting to \$1,000,000 will be given to Chinese inventors for the promotion of science and technology for successful research on products vital to the national defense.

Corn cannot be used for manufacture of distilled spirits and high wines, a recent directive of the War Production board says.

The season when the largest supplies of poultry are on the market will probably begin in September and October.

Christmas packages may be mailed to American soldiers overseas without a request from the soldier, from September 15 to October 15, the war department has announced.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

RUSSIAN OIL: Pay rates of Russian oil field and refinery workers have been raised to stimulate production, says a dispatch from Moscow. Basic wages will now be rated on nine levels, two new ones for specialists having been added. Commentators believe that the new oil industry scale is the first step toward greater recognition of experienced, valuable workers.

COFFEE PLASTIC: Thousands of articles, from radio cabinets to airplane wings, can be made of a new plastic derived from coffee, says Dr. Arceu Guimaraes, new consul from Brazil. The new substance, still in the experimental stage, is called "cafelite." The consul believes that a great new market will be opened for coffee, one of Brazil's principal crops.



## See Here, Private Hargrove!

by Marion Hargrove

IF FIRST SERGEANT CLARENCE A. GOLDSMITH, back in the old battery where I was supposed to have learned the art of cooking for the army, ever gets his hands on this, it will provide him with amusement throughout a long, hard winter.

When he reads that Private Edward Thomas Marion Lawton Hargrove, ASN 34116620, is giving advice to prospective soldiers, his derisive bellow will disturb the training program in the next regiment. "My God!" he will roar. "Look who's learning who how to do what! My God! The blind leading the blind!"

It was once said, Sergeant Goldsmith, by the eminent vegetarian George Bernard Shaw that he who can, does; he who can't, teaches.

This, dear sergeant, is my contribution to the army and to posterity. Please go away and leave us young people to our studies.

### CHAPTER I

If I were giving advice to the boys who have already been called into the Army and will go away in a few days, I'd sum it all up in this: "Paint the town red for the rest of your civilian week. Pay no attention to the advice that is being poured into your defenseless ears for twenty-four hours a day. Form an idea of what Army life is going to be like. Leave your mind open."

Two weeks from now, you will be thoroughly disgusted with your new job. You will have been herded from place to place, you will have wandered in nakedness and bewilderment through miles of physical examination, you will look upon privacy and individuality as things you left behind you in a golden civilian society.

Probably you will have developed a murderous hatred for at least one sergeant and two corporals. You will write and fume under what you consider brutality and sadism, and you will wonder how an enlightened nation can permit such atrocity in its army. Take it easy, brother; take it easy.

Keep this one beam of radiant hope constantly before you: The first three weeks are the hardest.

For those first three—possibly four—weeks, you will bear the greatest part of the painful process of adjusting yourself to an altogether new routine. In those first three weeks you will get almost the full required dose of confusion and misery. You will be afraid to leave your barracks lest the full wrath of the war department fall upon you.



"You don't get anywhere by buying soda pop or beer for your sergeant."

You will find yourself unbelievably awkward and clumsy when you try to learn the drills and the knowledge of this awkwardness will make you even more awkward. Unless you relax you can be very unhappy during those first three weeks.

When you are assigned to your basic training center you'll really get into it. You'll drill and drill, a little more each day, and when the sergeant tries to correct or advise you, you'll want to tear his throat out with your bare hands. You'll be sick of the sound of his voice before an hour has passed. The only comfort I can give you is the knowledge that the poor sergeant is having a helluva time too. He knows what you're thinking and he can't do anything about it.

You'll be inoculated against smallpox, typhoid, tetanus, yellow fever, pneumonia, and practically all the other ills that flesh is heir to. You'll be taught foot drill, the handling of a rifle, the use of the gas mask, the peculiarities of military vehicles, and the intricacies of military courtesy.

Most of what you are taught will impress you as utterly useless nonsense, but you'll learn it.

You'll be initiated into the mysteries of the kitchen police, probably before you've been in the Army for a week. Possibly two days later, you'll be sent on a ration detail to handle huge bundles of groceries. You'll haul coal and trash and

ashes. You'll unpack rifles that are buried in heavy grease and you'll clean that grease off them. You'll stoke fires, you'll mop floors, and you'll put a high polish on the windows. You'll wonder if you've been yanked out of civilian life for this.

All your persecution is deliberate, calculated, systematic. It is collegiate practice of hazing, applied to the grim and highly important task of transforming a civilian into a soldier, a boy into a man. It is the Hardening Process.

You won't get depressed; you won't feel sorry for yourself. You'll just get mad as hell. You'll be breathing fire before it's over.

Believe me or not, at the end of that minor ordeal, you'll be feeling good. You'll be full of spirit and energy and you will have found yourself.

You'll look at the new men coming in to go through the same hardening period, and you'll look at them with a fatherly and sympathetic eye. They will be "rookies" to you, a veteran of almost a month.

For practical advice, there is none better than the golden rule of the Army: "Keep your eyes open and your mouth shut."

At first, probably, you'll be inclined to tremble at the sight of every corporal who passes you on the street. You might even salute the first-class privates. Then, when the top sergeant neglects to beat you with a knout they rub GI (These two letters are the cornerstone of your future Army vocabulary. They stand for the words "Government Issue" and just about everything you get in the Army will be GI. Even the official advice. This story, on the other hand, is not GI.) salt into wounds, you might want to go to the other extreme. This way madness lies.

When corporals and sergeants are to be dealt with, always remember this: Make friendships first and leave the joking until later. When it's the top sergeant, it might be best to leave the joking permanently.

It can be very easy to start your military life on the wrong foot by giving your officers and noncommissioned officers the impression that you're a wise guy—a smart aleck. Soldiers, like senators, "don't like for a new guy to shoot his mouth off."

So much for the don'ts. On the "do" side, the most important thing for you to watch is your attitude. As a matter of straight and practical fact, the best thing that you can do is to reason that you are going into a new job. The job is temporary, but while you have it it's highly important.

As, when you go into a new job in civil life, you do your darnedest to impress your employer with your earnestness, your diligence, your interest in your work—go thou and do likewise in the Army. As in your civilian job, the impression is made in the first few weeks. You make that impression, starting from the very first day, by learning as quickly as you can, by applying yourself with energy to each task, no matter how small or how unpleasant it is. You don't get anywhere by buying soda pop or beer for your sergeant.

Brodie Griffith, managing editor of the Charlotte News, adjusted his ancient green eyeshade and began glancing through a sheaf of copy.

"Hargrove," he said, lighting a cigarette, "it beats the hell out of me what fate did mean for you. Dr. Garinger down at the high school said years ago that it didn't write a formal education in on your budget. Belmont Abbey found out that you weren't destined to be worth a hoot as a public relations man for a Benedictine college. The drugstore chain in Washington said you had neither the talent nor the temperament for soda-jerking. And you certainly fizzled as a theater usher. Maybe fate don't know you."

"May I have a cigarette?" I asked, reaching before he could protect them. "Day after day I work my fingers to the shoulder blades for neither thanks nor living wage. I am the feature editor of a progressive, growing newspaper. What makes it that? My heart's blood makes it that!"

"I would fire you tomorrow," he sighed, "if anyone else could possibly straighten out the chaos you have brought to this office. In the most underpaid brotherhood in the world, you are the most overpaid, two-headed brother."

"I am the most underpaid six-armed Siva," I snorted. "Look at me! I am the feature editor, the obituary editor, the woman's page editor, the hospital editor, the rewrite man, the assistant to the city editor, the commissar for paste and copy paper and cokes, the custodian of oral memoranda, the public's whipping boy, the translator and copyist of open-forum letters, the castigator of the composing room staff, the guest artist for ailing columnists, the tourist guide for visiting school children, the press representative at bar cue suppers of

the United Brotherhood of Plumbers and Steamfitters, the butt of the office jokes."

"Period," said Mr. Griffith, "New paragraph."

"I lead a terrible, turbulent life," I wailed. "I am the man forgotten by Destiny."

"If you will get your elbows off my desk," he said, "the boy can put the mail on it."

"What you need," he continued, sorting through a batch of letters, "is a tour of military service. The Army would make a man of you. I was in the Army in the last war. A top sergeant at eighteen. The Army did wonders for me."

"That's not much of a sales argument," I told him.

"Then again," he said, "if we must take up my whole busy day weeping over your sorrows, let's not burden the Army when it has a helluva job already. Concerning the whole matter, I would suggest that you apply yourself to making up the woman's page right now, lest you come down tomorrow morning and find someone else sitting in your chair. Leave my sight."

"There's not a letter there from New York," I asked, "with my



"Well, my lad," he said with faint glee, "we know what Fate means for you. You can be happy now."

name written on it in a delightfully illegible, feminine, and slightly red-headed hand?"

"Is there ever?" he snorted. "Let's see—" and he went through the stack.

"Well, my lad," he said with faint glee, "at last we're getting somewhere. We know what Fate means for you. You can be happy now."

He handed me a long, white, innocent-looking envelope, addressed to me. The return address read, "Selective Service System—Mecklenburg County Board Number Three."

The President of the United States to Marion Hargrove, greeting!

The boy across the table in the Piedmont Grill lifted both hands and clasped his brow three times. He looked at the clock, then back at his breakfast, then back at the clock.

"My name is Hargrove," I said, handing him a cigarette.

"Mine is Piel," he said. "Melvin Piel. Tomorrow maybe you can make it 'Private' on the front."

"So long as you're healthy," I said, shrugging a shoulder. "It cuts down on the income tax."

"My hay fever," he wailed. "What will I do with my hay fever? In the jungles of South Carolina for maneuvers, with my hay fever! Oy!"

"Just look at it," he said on the way to the bus station, "maybe a posthumous medal my grandchild will get. Private Melvin Piel, who gave his life valiantly and through the nose from hay fever yet. Sneezing to glory."

The bus station that morning in July was a pathetic picture. Four large groups of boys, reconciled to the grim and gruesome life ahead of them, were bade farewell by wailing mothers and nobly suffering girl friends who had come down to see their loved ones off in a blaze of pathos. It was pretty terrible.

The buses swung out of the terminal, through midtown, and out toward the road to Fayetteville. The boys began to feel better, shouted farewells to startled girls on the street and finally broke into raucous song. Four flowers of the nation started a blackjack game on a suitcase in the back of the bus.

Brother Piel's spirits brightened a little. His smooth voice found its way through the hay fever and emerged in song. "It's a lovely day tomorrow," he sang. "Tomorrow is a lovely day."

"Look at me tomorrow," he said, breaking off suddenly. "Hay foot, Private Piel. Straw foot, Private Piel. Hay and straw and look at what I've got. Hay fever yet! Oy, what a life I'll lead!"

"Maybe what I'd better do when I get there, I'd better tell them I'd like to go north. They could use a good man in Alaska."

"The South Pole is your meat," I told him.

"That's it! The South Pole! Boy, I'm going to love the Army!"

The tumult and the shouting died about halfway to Fayetteville. The boys became quiet and thoughtful.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## Kathleen Norris Says:

### No Husband Is Perfect

Bell Syndicate—WNU Feature.



Carol reads his paper at breakfast; I read mine. We both keep an eye on Jackie, see that he finishes his milk and gets off in time. This five days a week.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

NOTHING weakens a woman's will like a love affair. Nothing so completely turns reason topsy-turvy and breaks down the principles—the codes that have been years a-building.

When it comes some years after marriage, to a wife who has begun to doubt her own charm, begun to fear that her day of compliments and thrills is over, what a love-affair does to her spirits, how it brightens her eyes and renews her zest in life!

And what a terrible pity that is, for like strong drink, gambling, horse-racing, firearms and turpin in a stew, passion has to be used with extreme caution, or it ruins everything.

That's the way civilization has worked it out; a hard way, but the only safe road to follow. One man for one woman, and fidelity from both, and no teasing and playing with love along the sidelines. If you have a husband who is even 50 per cent satisfactory, you've done as well as most women, have no more to endure than they have, and would be wise to draw most of your happiness from other sources.

Illicit Love Causes Suffering.

It would be pleasant if an attractive wife could have an affair with a strange man—say a handsome young captain recently stationed in her neighborhood. Pleasant if nobody would be hurt. But the catch is that somebody is hurt—the other husband and wife suffer the tortures of Purgatory; children suffer, neighbors and families are disappointed if not scandalized, and in the end the lovers pay, too. Neither one, all the rest of his or her days, is particularly proud in looking back to those delicious hours of passion.

So make up your mind before the affair really gets under way, that what has been the law for strong and self-respecting folk for generations is the right law; faithfulness to that promise made on a June day of radiant happiness and confidence so many years ago.

Here is a letter from a woman who wants to jump the ropes after 11 years of marriage. Of course I am going to advise her not to do it, but the chances are she'll do it anyway. She has only to look at the pitiful failures of some of the men and women who have done it to see what she is letting herself in for, but no one ever does when an affair has gotten a good start.

Husband, Wife Drift Apart. "We have one son of eight," writes Winifred. "He is our sole interest in common. But for Jackie, I believe Carol and I might go days without speaking to each other. There is no quarreling, although in the beginning of our marriage we did quarrel a good deal. We simply don't exist for each other. Carol reads his paper at breakfast; I read mine. We both keep an eye on Jackie to see that he finishes his milk and gets off in time. This five days a week. On Saturday Jackie has sweeping, watering and raking to do; in the afternoon he and his father pick a movie; never one that I want to see. I hate bombing, zooming of planes, close small theaters. Saturday night poker club for Carol, and usually dinner with a school pal for Jackie. Sunday Carol drops Jackie and me at my mother's house, goes on to the country club. Mother is an invalid, very nervous, and if I can leave Jackie with some friend or send him on with his father, I usually do. My sister, unmarried, and very delicate, lives with my mother; there is no quarrel between them and my husband, but he rarely goes to the house. I try to cheer my own people, lunch

### "TILL DEATH US DO PART"

Strict adherence to the marriage vows as a foundation for self respect and the respect of others, is the basis of this week's advice by Kathleen Norris. She reminds a woman, who is about to bring tragedy to her child through divorce, that all men, even her husband, have faults, and that if she has a partner who is even 50 per cent satisfactory, she has done as well as most women. In her letter, this woman writes that she and her husband "simply don't exist for each other." She believes she can find happiness by marrying another man.

with them, and walk back to a quiet house to wait for the others.

"About two months ago I met an army doctor of 51; I am 34. From the first moment we two liked each other, and now our feeling is something much stronger. Harry is married, has two grown girls; he and his wife have been estranged, though living together with every outside appearance of harmony for many years. He is commissioned, will go back to private life after the war, and lives in a distant suburban town.

We want, I will say frankly, to get divorces and be free to marry; I to keep Jackie with me. The lawyer to whom I spoke about it said that with a minor child that was customary, but I would have to make it very clear, as Carol has a sister with young children, who would gladly take Jackie.

Plans Home With Doctor.

"My problem is, to find some place in the West where I could take my boy, and where we could live quietly during the processes of divorce. Meanwhile Harry would write his wife and set the wheels in motion there. Then, if he is sent, as he expects to be, overseas, I would go to his own town, establish myself and Jackie there, and begin at once to make friends and prepare a home for his return. What do you think of that plan and where would you advise me to go? I have not attempted to tell you what this rush of new happiness and love means to me, how good life suddenly seems, how miraculously changed is the world; I will spare you that." And she signs it, "Joyfully yours."

Poor Winifred, her letter is one of the most pitifully deluded I ever read, the most childishly blind. Does she imagine for one moment that a doctor—of all professions!—is going to re-establish a good practice in a suburban town whose every resident knows that when he went off to war he threw over his wife for another woman? Does she really think that, having completely failed to hold her first husband's interest and companionship, she is capable of starting off with a new, almost unknown, husband, and making a success of it? If she does she is heading for a terrible disillusionment.

For one thing, Carol, with a good sister to whom to send him, is very unlikely to give up his child. Pang first for Winifred. Then in Harry's unknown suburban town she has not a friend. She would be homesick and strange, disliked from the start and suffering a heavy handicap. More pangs. Then when she discovered that a dull life makes a dull husband, that Harry wasn't so very different from Carol, and that at least part of the trouble in her first marriage was her fault, she would better begin to suffer.

Far better for her to change herself than change her situation. Change into someone amusing and intelligent, and above all, affectionate.

## JUST

Blackout, Maybe

Father—Helen, did that young man smoke in the parlor last night? I found burned matches there.

Helen—Oh no, father; he just lit one or two to see what time it was.

Meow!

"Ain't this blackout awful," complained the unpopular Mrs. Jones to her neighbor.

"I shouldn't bother, dearie," replied Mrs. Smith. "After a time you'll be able to see. Cats can, you know."

A Build-Up

Feminine Patient—Doctor, why does a small cavity feel so large to the tongue?

Dentist—Just the natural tendency of your tongue to exaggerate, I suppose.

And Who Isn't?

Lazy Boy—I'm always tired on the first of April.

Friend—Why?  
Lazy Boy—Who wouldn't be after a March of 31 days?

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

### MISCELLANEOUS

BEAUTIFUL HAIR CAN BE YOURS. My preparation has helped others. It will help you. 2 oz. jar \$1.00. ALO-CRESCO, Box 261 - Belmar, N. J.

Your soldier-boy wants it. SLOVAN, key to Balkan, East-European tongues. Pocket dictionary included. 25 cents. Address: P. O. Box 122, Pontiac, Michigan.

### HEM MARKER

"Perfect" HEM MARKER. Makes even hem 1/2" easily. So simple a child can use it. Send 12c in stamps or cash to T. REMAL, 1913 E. 70th St., Box 25, Cleveland, O.

When armored knights met, it was customary for each knight to raise the visor of his helmet as a means of identification. This gesture has come down through all armies in the form of the salute. Traditional, too, is the Army man's preference for Camel cigarettes. With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, actual sales records in their service stores show that Camel is the favorite. It's one of the favorite gifts with service men. 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.

### Highest Prices Paid for Feather Beds

Goose or Duck Feather Pillows and Feathers. Any Quantities Purchased. Submit Samples. LEWIS CLIFFE, 235 BROADWAY, N. Y.

### DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

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

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

### To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness

WHICH MAKES YOU CRANKY, NERVOUS! Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped thousands to relieve periodic pain, backache, headache with weak, nervous, cranky, monthly disturbances. This is due to its soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

WNU—2 33—43

### Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste. Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery. Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, stiffness under the eyes—feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's Pills have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. They are made by a scientific process—the country over. Ask your doctor!

### DOAN'S PILLS

# ELECTRICITY... THE PULSE of the NATION

Today the pulse of the nation is felt through the electric power lines. Electricity is working day and night as it has never worked before... its mighty power turning huge machines that help build ships and tanks... but still maintaining the steady pulse that turns your clock. Electricity has gone all out for Victory. Use only what you need and don't waste it just because it's still cheap and not rationed.

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

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## AUCTION SALE OF ATTRACTIVE REAL ESTATE IN HENNIKER, N. H.

By a vote at the Special Town Meeting held on August 3, 1943, the Selectmen of said Henniker were given authority to sell the land with the buildings thereon, and known as the Alice P. Haynes property. Therefore, so as to give everyone an equal opportunity, the same will be sold at a public auction sale to be held on the premises, on

**Monday, August 23, 1943**  
At 2:00 O'clock P. M.

Said Real Estate situated one-half mile from Proctor Square, on Liberty Hill road and contains four acres of land, more or less, good soil and few fruit trees. The buildings consists of a cottage house of five rooms on the ground floor, commodious chamber with dormer windows. Stable of about 20x30 feet, suitable as a garage, connects with the dwelling. Never failing running water by gravity.

This auction is offering and selling one of the most attractive small home in this community.

TERMS: 10% to be paid when property is struck off and the balance of the purchase price on delivery of deed, within 20 days from the date of the sale.

Per order of the

**SELECTMEN of HENNIKER, N. H.**

Following the sale of the real estate there will be some articles of personal property for the party who is vacating the premises.  
By Rowe the Auctioneer.

### PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTIZERS

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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

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## Hillsboro

Mrs. Fred Dutton is confined to her home on "The Flat" by illness. Miss Leslie M. Allen enjoyed a ride to Antrim one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warshauer of Boston are visiting Mrs. Bessie M. Hearty.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cote of Rochester, N. H., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Wilson, Myrtle street.

Mrs. Carl M. Harrington is having her annual two weeks' vacation from her work as bookkeeper at the Contocook Valley Telephone Company office.

George Serencha, former operator at the Capitol Theater, has resigned and is now employed in Maine. The position has been filled by Edward Devlin of the Western Auto Associates store.

The baseball game, arranged by George Cote for Labor Day against Antrim, has been cancelled, but it is hoped to arrange a game with the town teams for that date. The old timers' team, although mentally alert, is not physically fit in either Antrim or Hillsboro and transportation facilities are more difficult with the passing of time.

### Among the Churches

#### HILLSBORO

##### Methodist Church Notes

"The Friendly Church"

Rev. Paul S. Kurtz, Minister  
Sunday, August 22, 1943

10:30 a. m. Morning worship service. Sermon topic, "Hind's Feet that Lead to High Places."

The Women's Society of Christian Service will hold a baked bean and salad supper, Saturday evening, August 21, in the Municipal hall, from 5:30 to 7:00 p. m.

A meeting for all those who are interested in organizing the adults of the church for work and study will be held at the Fish and Game club, Monday, August 23, at 6:30 p. m. Picnic lunch.

A meeting of the Church School workers will be held on Tuesday, August 24, at the church at 7:30 p. m.

##### Hillsboro Center Church

Sunday, August 22, 1943

11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Mr. Bradford Abernethy of New York City will be the preacher.

##### East Deering Church

Paul S. Kurtz, Minister

No services will be held this week because of Old Home Day. Services will be resumed next week.

##### Deering Community Church

Deering Center

Rev. William C. Sipe, Minister  
Sunday, August 22, 1943

11 a. m. Dr. Whitney S. K. Yeaple will conduct a service in observance of Old Home Day.

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.

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

##### St. Mary's Church

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

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

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

##### B. J. BISHOPRIC

PLUMBING and HEATING

Tel. 14-22 Henniker, N. H.

## HENNIKER LOCAL SECTION

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

Mrs. William Ernest is employed at the Central Lunch.

Joan Schacht visited relatives in Boston, Mass., last week.

Ben Mozrall is employed at the Allen Farm in West Hopkinton.

Harold Fray has been inducted into the army and leaves in two weeks.

Miss Dorothy Champagne and Miss Ruth Day are visiting in Penacook.

Miss Evelyn Champagne is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Shirley Dunlap of Hillsboro.

Mrs. Louis Gardner and children have been visiting relatives in Spencer, Mass.

Miss Grace Buxton of Boston has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Bertha Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gardner have purchased the Tom Denio house and will soon move in.

Miss Doris Newton of Sharon, Mass., is visiting her aunts, the Misses Eva and Jennie Eastman.

Miss Evelyn Twiss of Keene Teachers' College spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Twiss.

Miss Jackie Clark has gone to Saxtons River, Vt., where she will be a pupil at Kurn Hattin Home this year.

William F. Farrar of New Bedford, Mass., and Arlow Powers of Concord called on friends in town on Friday.

A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Abner Barker of Washington at the Howlett Maternity Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Chase, Miss Helen Knight and William Allen of Washington, D. C., are spending ten days at Lake Massesecum.

Francis Buxton, S. 2/c, and Robert Bishopric, S. 2/c, of Camp Peary, Williamsburg, Va., have been at their respective homes for several days.

Mrs. Maude Jeffrey, supervisor of the Girls' Department of Kurn Hattin Homes, Saxtons River, Vt., spent the weekend with Mrs. Lillian Maysilles.

Mrs. Lillian Maysilles has returned to her teaching duties at Kurn Hattin Home, Saxtons River, Vt., after spending the summer with her uncle, E. M. Beck.

Mrs. Clayton Pike was high scorer at the whist party held by Bear Hill Grange on Monday evening. Other prizes were won by Arthur H. Kendrick, Henry Rogers, Frank Norton, Mrs. Herbert Boutelle and Evelyn Chellis.

The local schools will reopen on Wednesday, Sept. 8, according to John A. Sinclair, superintendent of schools with the following teachers: G. Wayne Hancock, headmaster; Ruth Hardy, Home Economics; Helen St. George, English and French; Olive Marshall, Mathematics and Grade 8; Ella Perham, Grade 7 and English; Evelyn Beane, Grades 5-6; Gertrude Farmer, Grades 4-5; Marion Finnigan, Grades 2-3; Louise Pihl, Grades 1-2; Minnie Smith, Quaker street school. No teacher has as yet been found to replace Herbert Boutelle who taught Trades and Industries.

### HENNIKER OBSERVATION POST

Chief Observer, John H. Hollis  
The work of the Ground Observer Corps is well known to most of us, and this is our chance to prove that our town is just as patriotic as any other community. It will mean additional work for all of us—men, women and children—but we are truly needed by the Army Air Force.

Do you know that such notables are serving as airplane "Spotters": Helen Hayes, star of Broadway; William Steig, cartoonist; Rose Franken, author of the "Claudia" stories; Maxwell Anderson, playwright; Kurt W. Weill, composer; Winfield Scott Clime, sculptor and Thomas W. Nason, world famous engraver, to mention a few?  
Colin P. Kelly, Sr., father of the late Captain Colin P. Kelly, who so gallantly sacrificed his life in the Pacific, is one of the most enthusiastic members of the Ground Observer Corps of Madison, Fla. He admits that he spends at least 14 hours a week on this job, which covers five counties in the Jacksonville area. He says: "The boys in the Army work 24 hours a day. I guess I can, at least, do my small part."

Henry Herbert of Rumney, of our own state, New Hampshire, has passed the century mark in years but reports for Observation duty with few misses. He says, "It's a darn good way for a young fellow like me to keep in trim."  
Ed. Pratt of Greenville, Mass., a disabled veteran of World War I, on five days of each week, regardless of weather conditions, walks a mile and a half to his Post and remains on duty from 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.

WHAT ABOUT YOU? AND YOU? AND YOU?

H. C. RAND  
Publicity Officer of Post.

Try a For Sale Ad.

Miss Norma Hatch is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Carnes.

Mrs. Edna Mercier has returned to Henniker and will work for Nellie Norton.

Miss Norma Hatch of Syracuse, N. Y., is visiting her grandfather, Harry Hatch, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Patenaude are the parents of a daughter, born Saturday at the Howlett Maternity Home.

Rev. and Mrs. Woodbury Stowell are attending a conference at Ocean Park, Me., as a part of their vacation.

Miss Priscilla Cox has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Theodore T. Ellsworth, in Everett, Mass., for the past week.

The Women's Society of the Congregational church will hold its annual fair and supper on Friday, August 20.

Robert J. Bishopric was received into membership on confession of faith at the Congregational church on Sunday, August 15. He is home on furlough from Camp Peary, Va.

### Among the Churches

#### HENNIKER

##### Methodist Church Notes

At the morning service, August 15, the new Service Flag and Honor Roll were re-dedicated, by Prof. Harry B. Preston. Francis Buxton, C. B., was present at the service, also the entire Buxton family but Philip, who is stationed in North Africa.

10:45 A. M. Service of worship and sermon, which will be by Rev. John L. Clark from Pleasant City, Ohio. This is also a union service and everyone is invited to attend.

##### Congregational Church Notes

Rev. Woodbury Stowell, Pastor

There will be no service for two weeks, while the pastor is having a vacation.

## Center

Miss Margaret Devoy is in Weston, Mass., the guest of her sisters, Elizabeth and Mary Devoy.

Fred Whitmarsh, who has been visiting at Mrs. Smith's and Mrs. Valentine's, returned to Boston last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barnes of Rockville Center, N. Y., are spending their vacation with their mother, Mrs. Theodore Barnes.

Mrs. Steven Horvath visited Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Loftus last week. Mrs. Horvath was before her marriage Miss Elizabeth Dill.

There will be a White Elephant Party at the Hillsboro Center Club on Saturday, August 28th. Leave your contributions with M. E. Nelson.

Services will be held at the Hillsboro Center Church on Sunday, August 22nd, at 11:00 o'clock. Mr. Bradford Abernethy of New York City will be the preacher.

## Upper Village

Russell Tooley is entertaining his sister.

Mrs. A. C. Langhorst spent last week in Boston.

Cpl. Raymond G. Strickland is now stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell are at their summer home, the Susan Temple place.

Miss Janet Mitchell from Providence, R. I., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Roscoe Crane.

David, Augusta and Langdon Plumer entertained Janet and Jackie Tasker over the week-end.

Valhalla has been a busy place this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have been unable to accommodate all who desired board.

Pfc. Allan W. Plumb from Romulus Army Air Field, Romulus, Mich., is spending his furlough with his mother and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown and son and daughter and Chester Lull from Pawtucket, R. I., have been visiting Mrs. Alice Worthley and doing some hiking.

## 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.

AUGUST 19, 1943

## ON THE STREET

By P. S. Scruton

So many of our younger boys have joined the Civil Air Patrol during the past week that it seems fitting at this time to commend each one for his patriotism. Too young to join the army or navy these 15 and 16 year old kids are joining up for duty with a chance at some mature date to advance in the service. As we understand it they must attend a school at Concord about twice a week for special training in their duties. They purchase their own uniforms and receive no pay. It's a wonderful job fellows and more power to all of you.

Was misinformed about the special privilege of using gas for berrying and find that the only family privileged to use the family car was one in the south, a colored gentleman who died and the mourners went black-berrying.

The old chestnut about offering \$15 for 1909 Lincoln pennies has returned. Who wouldn't give that amount for as many pennies?

Saturday night about every parking space was filled with a car or two while shoppers looked for meat for Sunday dinner or sat in the car and gazed at the big full moon and did some wishful thinking. If you notice you will see many of the same cars parked in the same place every Saturday night. Now if we only had a band the picture would be complete.

A meeting of the vigilantes will be held at the same place Friday eve. at the same hour for special duty. Quo Vadis.

How is the golden bantam corn coming along or did you also find a slight difference in the seed planted last spring?

The mother who conceals her grief while to her breast her son she presses  
Then breathes a few brave words and brief,  
Kissing the patriot brow she blesses,  
With no one but her secret God  
To know the pain that weighs upon her,  
Sheds hold blood as e'er the sod  
Received on freedom's field of honor.

## CARPENTER

(30 YEARS REGISTERED)

## OPTICIAN

"On the Square" Henniker

Leave Watch and Clock work at

FAVOR'S BARBER SHOP

## DR. A. A. MUIR

CHIROPRACTOR

House and Office visits at

71 Main Street Hillsboro, N. H.

Phone 171

## THE GOLDEN RULE IS OUR MOTTO

## WOODBURY

## FUNERAL HOME

AND

## MORTUARY

Up-to-Date Equipment

Our service extends to any New England State

Where quality and costs meet your own figure

Telephone Hillsboro 71-3

Day or Night

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. Messenger Office. 2tf

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

FOR SALE—Wine color silver chilla winter coat nearly new, size 40, \$8.50. Alice Beilsie, Henniker.

Special Sale

Watone Paint, gal. \$2.25
5-ft. Step Ladder. 2.25
Bicycle Tire 2.00
Congoleum Art Square 6.25
Sport Shirt 1.25
Socony Service Station.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Tenement. Inquire Mrs. George S. Hall, Hillsboro.

WANTED

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

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

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

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

Legal Notices

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss. Court of Probate

To all persons interested in the trusts under the will of Jennie G. Butler, late of Hillsborough, in said County, deceased, testate:

Whereas Charles N. Goodnow, trustee under the will of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County the first account of his trusteeship of certain estate held by him for the benefit of Abbie R. Wyman.

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 trustee 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 11th day of August A. D. 1943. By order of the Court, WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR, Register.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss. Court of Probate

To all persons interested in the trusts under the will of Perley H. Dodge, late of Hillsborough, in said County, deceased, testate:

Whereas Charles N. Goodnow, trustee under the will of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County the first account of his trusteeship of certain estate held by him for the benefit of Helen Arlene Nickerson formerly Helen Arlene Dodge.

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 trustee 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 11th day of August A. D. 1943. By order of the Court, WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR, Register.

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, Wilton, N. H.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

EAST DEERING

Ernest Johnson has been helping Fred Brown do his haying.

Mr. and Mrs. Olsen of the Quincy Newton place in Henniker were in North Deering recently.

Mrs. Ruth Lawson attended the funeral services for her aunt, Mrs. Lucy M. Chapman, held at Hillsboro.

Elmer Waterman of Weare and Robert Lawson have been working on the new henhouse being built at Chester Colburn's.

Miss Charlotte Holmes, Mrs. Ruth Lawson and son Bobbie were in Hanover recently. They also called on Mrs. Ruth Farr in Lebanon.

Mr. Grade has had all his buildings painted. He has also made repairs on the inside of the house. He owns the former Rich farm, also known as the Cressy place.

Miss Almeda A. Holmes and Miss Charlotte Holmes attended the meeting of the Friends' Society held recently at the Quaker church in Henniker. They called on friends in North Deering on their way home.

Mr. and Mrs. Forte and friends of Waban, Mass., were at their place here, the Bartlett farm, over the week-end. Mr. Forte is having a storage building put on the cellar that Mr. Bentley had made when he owned the place.

WEARE CENTER

Rose Marie Hollis is at the Girls' Camp for a short vacation.

Mrs. Pauline Heath of Norfolk, Va., visited her parents a few days last week.

Pvt. Walter Hodgeman has been visiting his mother and brother here for a few days.

Arlene and Beverly Gregg have been spending a week with their sister, Mrs. Paul Philbrick, in Saugus, Mass.

Mrs. Charles Lee and daughter Florence of West Chester, Penn., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Tierney for a while.

Weare grange will observe Old Home Night Friday at the Town Hall. It will be an open program and the public is invited. There will be a social hour and old-time dances.

Lost Savings Bank Book

Notice is hereby given that the Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank of Hillsboro, N. H., issued to Sarah Ward its book of deposit No. 3837, and that such book has been lost or destroyed, and that said Bank has been requested to issue a duplicate thereof. Hillsboro, N. H., Aug. 10, 1943. 32-34

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. Gilley 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 Franconstown, 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.

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

Here is one of the bright spots in the life of the poor Game Warden. In the mail today I received a membership ticket in the Fitchburg, Mass. Rod and Gun club. It was marked "Life Honorary Member." There was a button marked 1942. They can't buy any this year. Here is a club of over 1,000 members and they have a yearly program that's wonderful. They are out 100% for Conservation of wild life. To be remembered by a Club like this makes a fellow feel good and adds a few inches to his gut band.

At last I have found out where you can buy a real honest to goodness Police Dog, Belgian or German or cross bred. The kennel is at Hartford, Vt., and the name is Verd-Mont. Get in touch with Mildred J. Bourlet, the owner.

Did you attend the N. H. Conference on Conservation at Keene on Wednesday of this week. I didn't hear of it in time to plan for the trip and besides I was planting trout that day. They tell me it was a fine meeting and sorry to miss it.

I have heard tell of all kinds of Cabins to let by the day, hour or week but I never heard of a place where the owner of said cabins will wash your dishes. Page Don Tuttle and tell him the glad news. Yes, it's a fact, she told me so herself. It's Mrs. Linnie L. Sanborn, RFD 1, Tilton and she runs the Shanty Eat Shop Cabins. Can't believe it can you? Well it's hard to believe.

This week I have been very busy planting 4500 legal sized trout in the brooks of my district. These came from the rearing station at Richmond and were nice trout. Harold Dickinson, the Supt., has some nice trout this year.

One day last week I had an SOS from a party that a big dog had come into the garage and would not go out. I went up and sure enough the dog was frightened at the heavy thunder shower but we drove the dog out and that's the last we have seen of it. A trained nurse said she did not think the dog would live long as it was in a very high nervous state. A friend of mine wanted me to

buy him a couple of tame descendant skunks so I wrote to a dealer that I had done business with before and was I surprised to find his prices were \$45 a pair. War time, Boy, war time. No we did not invest.

Yes, you can fish for trout during the month of August with bait or fly. The Agent where you bought your 1943 license has some of the printed circulars telling the changes on the fish and game laws enacted at the last session of the legislature.

Howard L. Gile of Milford sends me a nice heavy bundle of tin foil for the Crippled Children.

Here is a party asking the price of domestic rabbits for eating. We checked with a dealer and find that 40 cents a pound is being paid for rabbits, live weight. That's a record price for this time of the year.

All the towns that I am interested in for the Dog Licenses are now 100%. They are Mason, Brookline, Dublin and Wilton. These towns I am the local Dog Officer. Many of the other towns in my district are nearly up to that.

I am again sending out a warning to some dog owners in my district who are letting their dogs run at night hoping they will be back for breakfast and that they escape the eagle eye of the Conservation Officers. Tying the dogs up all day and turning them loose at night is going to bring some owners into court and that's just too bad as some of my judges have ideas about this night running of wild game.

I have on hand some (D-4) a liquid for spraying on vegetables to keep away woodchucks, deer. Also I have some tarred paper in strips for your garden.

Yes, there is a heavy fine for putting poison of any kind out in the open to kill anything. Poison can be placed in buildings but not out in the open where wild or domestic animals and birds can reach it. This will answer a letter received with no name attached. Many people run up extra expense by phoning to me and asking

Examination For Aviation Cadets

Continued from page 1

that even after he has passed the tests.

"Seventeen-year-old boys may volunteer for the Air Force Enlisted Reserve but will not be called to active duty until after they have finished their High School year, provided they do so within six months after they reach the age of 18. Our enrollments may close anytime and will close as soon as our quotas are filled, but those who qualify now are guaranteed Air Crew Training which will cost the government over \$27,000.00 per man. No one who can possibly qualify should pass up this opportunity even if they are working and have to take the day off."

Major Ernest Bladic, Commanding Officer of the Manchester Armed Forces Induction District, where final examinations are held, states that the purpose of the interviews being conducted in Hillsboro by members of the Aviation Cadet Selection Board is for the convenience of the local young men. At this time the young men may take their mental and preliminary physical examinations so that they may know in advance from their interview with Capt. Sibley of the Army Air Corps and the results of their mental examination whether or not they are ready for Aviation Cadet training.

The interviews and examinations

taking place here are the first only opportunity for young men to take these tests under the advice and supervision of an Air Corps flying officer.

"The young men in Hillsboro and vicinity should take advantage of this opportunity," said Capt. Sibley. "By the time these young men have been interviewed and have passed these tests they are well on the way to becoming Army aviators, bombardiers, or navigators. A High School education or better is useful but NOT required. Any young man with good native intelligence, a general all-round knowledge and even good plain commonsense, should have little difficulty in passing the written mental examination which is the first step. Reading local newspapers carefully is the best source of obtaining information on developments in the air and current events. Many of the questions asked on this written test will have been answered at some time in the pages of your newspaper. Such reading shows an alive mind, and that's the type of man we want."

Applicants who are interested in finding out all about the Air Crew training will come to Community Hall between 12:00 noon and 1:00 P. M. for their interview immediately following which the mental screening tests will start.

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 AF 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 28. (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.

a personal interview. Nine times out of ten my wife can answer the question as well as I and perhaps better. Don't bother to ring twice, ask her. Save time and save you money.

Ran into Night Officer Brown of Milford the other night. First time I had met the man and believe me he is 100% in cooperation with our Dept.

Be sure to write that soldier or sailor this week. Don't let him down. He is expecting that letter. I know how the boys feel as I was in the same boat in 1916-17 when I was on the Mexican Border.

This week we start off with a nice long letter from Cpl. E. N. Lord now somewhere out on the Pacific. It came airmail and only a week on the way. He comes from Bristol when he is at home. This soldier is a Bee man and he tells me a lot about the bees where he is now stationed. By the tone of his letter he is a long ways from home. He writes a fine letter.

Many people have asked about the deer season for 1943. Well in this county it's Dec. 1 to 21. In Coos county above route 2, Oct. 15 to Dec. 1. In Coos county Route 2, Nov. 1 to Dec. 1. Carroll and Grafton counties Nov. 1 to Dec. 1. All other counties Dec. 1 to Dec. 21. No open season on Elk in 1943.

Well this week I issued my first war time license to an out of state soldier. He was from Richmond, Va., and stationed at Camp Devens. The fee in his case was \$2.50. I have issued six free licenses to soldiers home on leave. These were residents of the state and get a free license.

FILM COMEDY HAS RADIO BACKGROUND

Bud Abbott and Lou Costello are said to have their most comical roles in Universal's "Who Done It?" coming Sunday. Monday and Tuesday to the Capitol Theatre. The picture is described as a travesty on mystery dramas and the action takes place within the confines of a gigantic radio studio.

Romantic interest, generously supplied in the story, is furnished by Patric Knowles and Louise Allbritton.

"Who Done It?" was directed by Erle C. Kenton, who also directed Abbott and Costello in "Pardon My Soirée." In the new film the comedy pair appear as soda jerks with ambitions to become radio writers. Their adventures begin when they become involved in a real murder.

Hillsboro

Mrs. Doris Bigwood, son James and Mrs. Ruth Peasley were Concord visitors on Tuesday.

Mrs. Leo Lafamme and children of Woonsocket, R. I., are spending a few weeks in town.

Mrs. Grace Mastic of Winchester, Mass., has been spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Hattie Travis.

Clifton Hare of Winchendon, Mass., was the guest of Mrs. Hattie Travis and Mrs. Alice Dennis on over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sterling are preparing to move into their new home, the former Mausfield house on Central street.

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Aurichio and daughter Jo Ann and Mrs. Isabel Titus of Goffstown spent Sunday with Mrs. Bessie Hearty.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly and two children of Franklin visited her mother, Mrs. Hazel Chadwick, and other relatives in town over the week-end.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Newall D. MacWilliams (Virginia Temple) at Memorial Hospital, Concord, August 14, a daughter, Donna Joan. Both mother and daughter are doing well.

East Washington

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

There was a goodly number at the Community club supper Saturday night.

Mrs. Suzanne Chick of Malden, Mass., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter Sprague.

Mrs. Howard Stevens of Pittsfield were at Norman Fletcher's over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leedham and little daughter Susan were with Mrs. Lunstead over the week-end.

There was a good attendance at the Old Home Day services at the church Sunday. Mr. Meserve preached an appropriate sermon. Mrs. Suzanne Chick, soloist, was accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Walter Sprague. Mrs. Elizabeth Sargent Baldwin, choir organist. Flowers were tastefully arranged.

Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Otterson were in town last Sunday.

Harry Newmau was a business visitor in Concord last Monday.

Judge Alfred W. Tweedy arrived at his summer home last Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Sawyer and daughter Betty were in Boston over the week-end.

All were sorry to hear that Jack Colby is in a New York hospital for a minor operation.

Miss Phyllis Gaudette enjoyed a two day visit with her father and mother over the week-end.

We all miss seeing Frank Hartwell in his garden. Let us hope that he will soon be on deck once more.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Barker have another daughter, Beverly Jean, born in Henniker last Friday morning, August 13th.

Weston Brockway is acting director at Camp Morgan for the remainder of the season, Merrill Durden having entered the navy.

John Tweedy arrived at his home here last Saturday from Mt. Hermon school, where he has been taking the summer course. He will remain here until after Labor day.

S/Sgt. Franklin P. Newman returned last Saturday to Turner Field, Albany, Georgia, after spending the past ten days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Newman.

TRUE COURTESY

"Now, my son," said the fond mother, as her boy was starting off to join the navy, "remember to be punctual in rising every morning, so you will not keep the captain waiting breakfast for you."

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

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# HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



## You Can Stretch Meats and Have Delicious Meals



Leftovers need not recline on the refrigerator shelf when you can make them into delicious meat pies like this, simply and easily. Use leftovers from a roast with a few fresh vegetables and gravy to tuck inside the flaky piecrust.

Short on red points at the end of the week? There are several answers to the problem and I'm devoting the column to those suggestions today.

It's a good idea to be smart in your use of leftovers, and this is particularly true if you've splurged at the beginning of the week by purchasing a roast. After using the roast twice, you still have a bit of meat left on the bones, and if you fix it with an eye to camouflage, you can have a savory meal out of it.

Best way of extending meat when there's little enough of that is by using vegetables generously. Cut off what pieces of meat you can find on the bone and combine these with some lovely, fresh-cooked vegetables such as carrots, peas, onions, potatoes and perhaps a few strips of green pepper for flavor. Combine all together with some of your favorite seasonings and tuck the whole mixture into these individual meat pies. In this way, your leftovers won't languish in the refrigerator.

**Making Meat Pies.**  
Sift together 2 cups all-purpose flour and 3/4 teaspoon salt. Cut into this 1/2 cup lard with spatula and work until the particles are the size of a small pea. Sprinkle 4 tablespoons water over the mixture, working it lightly with a fork until all the particles are moistened and in small lumps. Press dough into a ball, handling as little as possible. Flour board lightly. Divide pastry in half, roll lightly to an eighth-inch thickness. Using a 3 1/2-inch pie plate, cut circles from pastry.

Cut 1/2-inch wedge from circle to insure better fit into muffin tins. Press the pastry lightly to fit tins and lap over wedge. Fill with meat-vegetable mixture. Roll out remaining dough, cut in circles to fit over top of each muffin tin. Press edges of crust together. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) 35 minutes. Remove from tins and serve hot.

Here's a salad that's rich in proteins and can be used to pitch in for the main dish when points are on the slim side:

**Green Lima and Bacon Salad.**  
(Serves 5 to 6)  
2 cups cooked green lima beans  
2 hard-cooked eggs  
1/2 cup salted peanuts, chopped  
2 teaspoons onion juice  
4 strips crisp bacon  
1 cup diced celery  
1/4 cup chopped pickle  
1/2 teaspoon salt, if desired  
Mayonnaise

### Lynn Says:

**Tips on Keeping Cool:** Acting cool and thinking cool actually works a magic in making you cool. It's important to plan your day ahead so that it runs smoothly and so there will be a minimum of confusion—for that always makes weather hotter.

Dress cool, eat cool. Dress sensibly, keeping plenty of clean summer clothes on hand—things that can be done up with soap and water in a hurry and need little ironing. Crispy salads—even in the imagination—cool you off, and of course, frosty drinks.

Do your hot kitchen work in the cool morning hours. Make whatever preparations you can on the food front and store in the refrigerator, ready to pull out for dinner with a minimum of rush and hurry. Keep things simple, and you'll keep cool.

**Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu**  
• Broiled Liver Sausage and Tomatoes  
Potato Chips Green Salad  
Rye Bread Iced Coffee  
Chilled Cantaloupe  
• Recipe Given

Combine ingredients, add salt and mayonnaise. Serve on crisp lettuce with bits of bacon.

Have you discovered that cold sausage and meat loaves are low in point value and that they go further than the same quantity of fresh meat? And, if you really like a hot dish for a meal, that the cold meats are equally delicious when served hot? You'll like these suggestions:

**Bologna Spaghetti.**  
(Serves 4)  
1/2 pound bologna  
1/2 cup onion, sliced  
1 tablespoon bacon drippings  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon allspice  
1/4 teaspoon cloves  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1 1/2 cups tomato juice  
3 cups cooked spaghetti

Dice 2 slices of bologna in skillet and brown with onion and bacon drippings. Add to this seasonings and tomato juice and simmer until thickened. Add cooked spaghetti and heat thoroughly. Serve with several slices of pan-fried bologna.

**Broiled Liver Sausage and Tomatoes (Serves 4).**  
1/2 pound liver sausage, sliced  
4 large tomatoes, cut in half  
8 slices of onion

Cut liver sausage into slices about 1/4 inch thick. Remove casing. Place the slice of liver sausage on the broiling pan with the tomatoes that have been cut in half and brushed with butter, seasoned with salt and pepper. Broil for about 8 minutes. Liver sausage need not be turned. As soon as tomatoes have broiled for about 4 minutes, top them with onion slices, if desired.

**Frankfurters With Potato Salad.**  
(Serves 4 to 6)

1/4 cup bacon drippings  
1/4 cup vinegar  
1 beaten egg  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
1 teaspoon sugar  
4 cups cubed, cooked potatoes  
1/2 cup chopped green pepper  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
3/4 pound frankfurters

Heat bacon drippings and add vinegar, egg, salt, pepper, sugar, potatoes, green pepper and onion. Stir until thick. Cover frankfurters with boiling water and allow to stand 7 to 8 minutes. Arrange frankfurters on top of potato salad for serving.

Here's a lovely, luscious dessert that will go with any of the above main dish suggestions. It's easy to make and very nutritious:



Here are the golden brown, rich, luscious pies being taken from the muffin tins all ready to serve. If you have a fresh fruit salad with the meat pie and a beverage, your whole meal's complete.

**Apricot Whip.**  
(Serves 6 to 8)  
1 No. 2 1/2 can apricots  
2 cups milk  
2 eggs  
1/4 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon vanilla

Drain apricots. Mash with spoon. Chill. Scald milk. Beat eggs slightly, then add sugar and salt. Add milk slowly, mixing well. Cook in double boiler stirring constantly until mixture coats metal spoon. Take from fire, add vanilla and chill. When ready to serve, fold in chilled, mashed apricots.

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

# Star Dust

By VIRGINIA VALE  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

A NOVEL contribution to Hollywood's and radio's war efforts is the "Sew and Sew" club, headed by Penny Singleton, who's "Blondie" of the air and the screen. Penny organized the club to perform emergency sewing jobs on servicemen's uniforms, ranging from simple repairs to alterations. She has enlisted some of Hollywood's outstanding movie and radio luminaries as members of her unique organiza-



PENNY SINGLETON

tion. And anyone who encounters thousands of servicemen on leave in a strange city will realize how valuable it is.

Joe Howard, perhaps the oldest performer in radio, is still one of the most successful, judging by a deal that he recently completed. Joe, singing troubador of the "Gay Nineties Revue," over CBS Monday nights, sold Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer the film rights to "The Time, the Place and the Girl," a hit musical which he wrote and produced several decades ago.

On July 18 Dick Haymes made his debut on the air's "Here's to Romance." July 19 he made screen tests. At one o'clock on the 26th, 20th Century-Fox executives looked at the tests—and at 4:30 Haymes signed a contract to make two films a year for the next seven years. Three months ago he was singing with Tommy Dorsey's band.

Hollywood's oddest summer school is composed of four students—Bonita Granville, Anne Shirley, Kent Smith and Rita Corday. They study Chinese. Their teacher is Edward Dmytryk; he's the director who, following his success with "Hitler's Children," was signed to direct RKO's "Behind the Rising Sun." He began studying Chinese some years ago.

Lou Crosby, radio announcer, will make his film debut as a Nazi soldier captured by Russian guerrillas in "One Hour of Glory," Casey Robinson production for RKO. Announcer for the Lum 'n Abner program, Crosby has one of radio's best speaking voices.

Most radio executives think that summer radio fare should be light and frothy to succeed, but the latest survey figures indicate that the public doesn't agree. "Screen Guild Players," Monday night CBS dramatic series that stars Hollywood's top names, leads all the others in listener popularity, according to Hooper and Crossley survey figures. This is the program on which none of the actors and actresses are paid; the money they would ordinarily receive goes to the Screen Actors guild, to aid indigent movie people.

Betty Rhodes has begun making her second Personal Album for OWI. These albums contain recordings of songs and informal talks and are sent to Alaska, Ireland, Africa—wherever American troops are stationed at a great distance from home. The singing star recently finished the feminine lead in a musical comedy called "Salute for Three."

Kate Smith, in her 13th year as a radio star, has signed a new three-year contract. Her contracts are unique in that they're always for three years, and the options fall due at the end of each season, when the old one still has two years to run.

Cecil Brown has no crystal ball—but on May 20 the news broadcaster said "The Italians might pop up with a chastened Count Ciano, or Dino Grande . . . or a Marshal Badoglio with new-found courage." Just two months and five days early!

**ODDS AND ENDS—Ella Mae Morse,** singer on the Johnny Mercer program, was dickered with two film companies while a third dickered for the use of Ella Mae's four-month-old baby in a movie . . . Feodor Chaliapin, son of the famous Russian singer, will play a Russian soldier in United Artists' "The Girl From Leningrad" . . . Neil Hamilton, old-timer of the movies, is making a comeback; the first step will be the role of the husband in "Since You Went Away" . . . Thelma Schree, one of the most brilliant young actresses of the New York stage, has joined the cast of NBC's "Snow Village," the serial laid in rural New England.

# PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



8345-1444

Wrap Around.  
DOUBLE featured pattern—a neat, well-liked frock plus a wrap-around slip. The perforations in the pattern do the trick.

Pattern No. 8345 is in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42 and 44. Size 36 dress takes 4 1/4 yards 35-inch material, slip 3 1/2 yards. 5 yards ric rac.



8462-27 yrs.

Dressed-Up.  
SUCH a pretty frock to go calling in—cleverly tucked through the middle to give an expensive look.

Pattern No. 8462 is in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 years. Size 3 requires 1 1/4 yards 30-inch material.  
Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

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

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## Our Anger

If anger proceeds from a great cause, it turns to fury; if from a small cause, it is peevishness; and so is always either terrible or ridiculous.—Jeremy Taylor.

For mental self-command—the habit of constructive thought-direction—is more important for a wholesome life than physical soundness.—Winfred Rhoades.

## ASK ME ANOTHER?

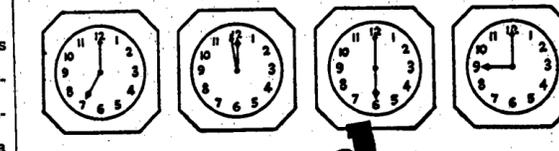
A General Quiz

### The Questions

1. In what country did Achilles fight in the Trojan war?
2. In the navy what is a four-striper?
3. What is the Land of the Midnight Sun?
4. What army branch has a castle for its emblem?
5. When a face is said to be florid what color is it?
6. How long is a fathom?
7. In what country do the Hot-tentots live?
8. A crane that lowers a lifeboat is called what?
9. What is meant by a cartel ship?
10. What native Indian tribe never surrendered to the United States government?

### The Answers

1. Greece.
2. A captain.
3. Norway.
4. The engineers.
5. Red.
6. Six feet.
7. South Africa.
8. Davit.
9. A vessel commissioned in time of war to exchange prisoners of hostile powers, or to carry proposals from one to the other.
10. The Seminoles of Florida, who as a tribe recognize no government or laws but their own.



# 'Round the clock!

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are an excellent wartime meal . . . any time of day. Quick to fix . . . extra good . . . nutritious . . . they save time, work, fuel, other foods.



**WOMAN IN THE WAR**  
IRENE DAILEY, machinist at the Arma Corp., helps make instruments for gun-fire control.

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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!

# HOUSEHOLD HINTS

If rain splatters dirt upon the windows from the window flower boxes, cover the top of the box lightly with gravel.

To save yourself these busy days, cut small mats from old felt hats and use them under vases, ornaments, flowers and book ends. They prevent scratching of polished furniture.

Paint will keep indefinitely in good condition if the lid of can is replaced tightly and the can turned upside down. The paint seals it, excluding the air.

The best way to dress geese and ducks is to pick off all the feathers possible before scalding them. Have the water boiling, put in one-half pound paraffin, scald the bird well and let cool 15 or 20 minutes. Then the down will come off in large flakes and the bird will be clean and have a better appearance.

Vinegar eliminates odors. Don't put away a frying pan that smells of onions, fish or some other strong-flavored food. Put some vinegar in the pan and bring to a boil. Then wash as usual.

To serve plain cake at its best, make only one layer at a baking. Instead of icing the entire top of the cake, put an inch wide band of icing around the edge. Sprinkle the top with chopped nuts.

## Self Is Something You Are Creating Day by Day

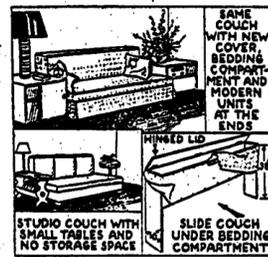
A self is not something you are endowed with at birth. It is something you are continually creating as you live your day-by-day life. "Ye must be born anew" is as true in modern psychology as in traditional theology. Every resentment that you encourage, every grudge, every despondency, every smug conceit—and on the other hand every self-mastery, every high fortitude, every facing of naked truth—makes either for breaking down the self or for building it up.

For mental self-command—the habit of constructive thought-direction—is more important for a wholesome life than physical soundness.—Winfred Rhoades.



**ON THE HOME FRONT**  
with RUTH WYETH SPEARS

THE upper sketch shows a combination living and bed room brought up to date with every inch of space used. The cushions (lower left) were replaced with a box-like compartment for bedding. This was made of plywood as shown at



the lower right. It was padded across the front and ends with cotton batting, and covered with the couch material tacked in place through a lath strip. Unpainted book cases were bought to go at the ends, and the lid of the bedding compartment was painted to match the book cases.

NOTE—Longer and longer grows the list that "money won't buy." But bright ideas for using the things you already have are not on that list. The one shown here is from BOOK 10 of the series of homemaking booklets prepared for readers. BOOK 10 also contains more than thirty other things to make from things on hand and available materials. Booklets are 15 cents each. Address:

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

**Little Chap Won His Bet With Both Thumbs Down**

Green, who was the local athletic champion, had been holding forth at great length. None of the club regulars could do anything about it. But presently one of the visitors looked up.

"I'll bet," he said cheerfully, "10 that I can wheel something in a wheelbarrow from one street lamp to the next, and you can't wheel it back!"

Green looked him over—not a very hefty sort of fellow. Whatever the stranger could do he could. "Taken," he said.

A wheelbarrow was borrowed. The stranger rubbed his hands, picked up the handles. "Get in, old man," he said.

**Hefty Folks**

Only ten men and six women in all medical history have weighed 700 pounds or more, says Collier's. The heaviest man was Miles Darden, who died in Tennessee in 1877 weighing more than 1,000 pounds. The heaviest woman was a Negro, name not recorded, who died in Maryland in 1888 weighing 850 pounds.

**MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS**

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

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NEW ENGLAND

**Mussolini's Meteoric Career Recalled as He Makes Exit**

**How Italy's Master Rose to Power and Why He Collapsed**

By ELLIOTT J. PINE

On July 25, 1943, Benito Mussolini, dictator of Italy for 21 years, tearfully resigned his offices, and turned his government over to King Victor Emmanuel. The immediate reason for the dictator's relinquishing of power is said to be his inability to obtain greater military aid from Germany. The Fascist council voted 19 to 7 against accepting his plan of abandoning more than half the country to the Allies, and of establishing a defense line in the north. When Mussolini realized that he could not enforce his will as he was accustomed, he stepped out, or according to other accounts, was forced out.

More basic than this dispute on war plans, however, was the increasing and bitter distrust of Mussolini, and the Fascist party he headed. The Italian people, most observers say, never wished to enter World War II. Defeats, losses and hardships have turned the people of Italy away from Fascism, and revolt was brewing ever hotter. When Mussolini went, Fascism ended too. King Victor Emmanuel, who has always retained the shadow of authority, has given the official version of the situation in this statement: "His Majesty, the King-Emperor, has accepted the resignation from the offices of chief of government, prime minister, and secretary of state, which was tendered by His Excellency, signor Benito Mussolini, and has appointed as chief of government, prime minister, and secretary of state, His Excellency, Marshal of Italy, signor Pietro Badoglio."

At the time this statement was made public, it was pretended that Mussolini's ill health was the reason for his leaving office, but this rather weak excuse was soon dropped.

The new government thus established by the king and Marshal Badoglio is generally considered to signify the end of the Fascist party. The structure that held Italy tightly for two decades apparently has collapsed by the removal of one man. Actually the party has been crumbling from within for years, say informed correspondents.

**Fascism Began 24 Years Ago.** "Fascism" as a name dates from March 23, 1919, when Mussolini and 145 others organized the "Fasci Italiani di Combattimento" meaning, "Italian fighting groups." The word "Fasci" comes from the old Roman symbol of authority, the "Fasces," a beheading ax with a bundle of scourging rods bound on the handle. It can be seen, on the reverse of an American dime.

During the following two years, this little party increased rapidly. While Mussolini did not actually found it, perhaps, he at least was one of its earliest and strongest leaders. He soon came out in front, a vigorous man of 38, with a compelling manner and oratorical persuasiveness.

He was born in 1884, the son of a village blacksmith and country school teacher, in Predappio, Romagna province. When he completed grade school, he became a teacher in a neighboring village, and soon took to stump speaking for the Socialist party. His political activities brought him into several clashes with the law. He became a writer, and rose to be editor of the Socialist organ, "Avanti."

During World War I, he served as a corporal, and he participated in the Fiume campaign of 1919. Soon after being discharged from service he met a few kindred spirits, and began the organization of the Fascists.

It was a time of great unrest and unemployment. Although victorious in the war, Italy had suffered heavy losses, and was oppressed by a ponderous war debt. Being a country naturally poor in resources and only slightly industrialized at the time, the post-war depression bore down more weightily than on other nations. Many were embittered about their frustrated hopes for territorial gains through the Versailles treaty. They blamed Britain and France for leaving Italy out.

The wealthy and conservative class feared the spread of communism, and many churchmen added their voices to the clamor. The na-

tional assembly was divided into numerous blocking and log-rolling factions, and the premier, signor Facta, was not a strong enough man for a crisis.

**The March on Rome.** Assembling the Fascist militia, the party's private army, in Civitavecchia, on October 27, 1922, he began the famous "March on Rome." When he approached the capital with 250,000 armed men, Premier Facta begged the king, the same Victor Emmanuel, to stop the marchers with machine gun fire and the bayonets of the regular army. The king, who hated bloodshed, refused to give the order. Three days later, he acceded to Mussolini's demands, and appointed him premier. From that day onward, Mussolini has been continuously in complete control of Italy, until the other day. Ironically, he turned his power over to Victor Emmanuel and Badoglio, who might have stopped him 21 years earlier.

As soon as Mussolini found himself firmly in the saddle, he set about making himself and his party absolute. All political parties were banned except the Fascist, and many social, cultural and religious societies were closed down under the force of these laws. Party members were placed in every position of authority in the civil and military administration. Business and professional men soon found it to their advantage to join the party, or to get on good terms with some important member.

For a time, the Fascist regime appeared to be a decided benefit to Italy. Domestic order was restored, business and finance stabilized and



**DON'T BOTHER THE PILOT—A propaganda poster showing Mussolini at the controls of a big bombing plane (he is an amateur flier), warned Italians in 1939 "not to disturb the pilot, especially when he is engaged in tempestuous navigation; nor ask the way at every turn."**

This appeal for blind and unquestioning faith in the wisdom of the leader is the keynote of Fascism, as of all dictatorships. Mussolini "piloted" Italy into the war, then when the navigation really got "tempestuous" he "bailed out."

encouraged, employment stimulated by public works, and a program of social benefits put into operation. The Fascist regime floated international loans, built hydroelectric plants, opened mines, drained swamps, introduced new manufactures, and in many ways brought temporary advantages and prosperity to Italy, accustomed to backwardness and poverty.

But the Italians soon discovered the price of these gains was the loss of liberty. In 1925, Mussolini, or Il Duce, "the leader," as he liked to be called, had a law passed legalizing his position as prime minister, and rendering him responsible to no one but the king. This meant, in effect, that he could do as he pleased.

During the twenties Italy shared somewhat in the prosperity of the post-war world, but the great depression fell heavily on the nation, the more so because of its reliance on international trade. Its artificial prosperity began to crumble, despite tight controls, and unrest and dissatisfaction began to fester here and there, under cover.

**Land Hunger.**

Meanwhile Mussolini was thinking of expanding Italy territorially. The League of Nations had prevented him from undertaking any small wars of conquest, such as were common in the 19th century. In 1923, he had a "causid belli" against Greece, but he did not push the issue to open war. Nothing occupied his large army excepting patrol action in North Africa.

In 1933, Adolf Hitler rose to power as chancellor of Germany, as head of the National Socialists, or Nazis, a party that had much in common with the Fascists of Italy. Mussolini soon welcomed his imitator, and began to plan international adventures.

Nevertheless, a year later, when Hitler began to threaten Austria, Il Duce offered to support that weak state. Next year Italy declared war

**'Let Us Live Like Lions'**



**IN HIS SECOND YEAR of rule, 1923, Premier Mussolini was already showing his yearning to rattle the sword. He sent such a sharp diplomatic note to Greece on the murder of members of an Italian commission on the Greek-Albanian frontier, that world cancelleries feared a war was near.**

on Ethiopia, Mussolini's first openly imperialistic move, and a successful defiance of the League.

Italian and German policies were moving closer together through similarity of interests, and Hitler and Mussolini began concluding a series of treaties and agreements that culminated in the formation of the "Rome-Berlin Axis."

Both Italy and Germany sent troops into the Spanish civil war. The Italian troops showed even then their distaste for fighting, but the officers gained valuable experience with new weapons and tactics, especially airplanes and tanks.

Mussolini joined in signing the Munich Agreement that was supposed to assure "peace in our time" as Neville Chamberlain put it. Knowing that a great war was around the corner Mussolini then turned his attention to bringing his army, navy, and especially his air force to full strength.

**'Stab in the Back.'**

When France was staggering to defeat in the spring of 1940, Mussolini thought he saw the long sought opportunity for important territorial acquisitions without much loss or risk. He entered to war on the side of Germany, hoping to get a few French islands. President Roosevelt characterized this move as a "stab in the back." From then on, Italy was in World War II. All looked rosy as long as the German blitzkrieg continued to smash ahead, but in 1941 English troops defeated the Italians in two widely separated African campaigns, and the Italian navy lost heavily in several actions.

Last year Italy went on the defensive. Mussolini sent some divisions to fight against Russia, others to North Africa, with the German Africa corps. Both sustained defeat and severe losses. The Italian people began to grumble ever louder against Fascism and Mussolini. He pinned medals on bereaved mothers and wives, made his famous balcony speeches, and tried to whip up morale with posters, parades of the youth organizations, and every other trick in his bag. But it didn't work.

Then came the North African campaign, when the Italian soldiers surrendered in large masses, plainly revealing their war-weariness. The invasion of Sicily moved so swiftly, not only because of the weight of armaments, but because of feeble resistance at many points. Everywhere the people welcomed the Allied troops.

When Rome was bombed, Mussolini's long hypnotic spell was broken. If he could not even protect the capital, said the people, how could he hope for victory? The Italians were tired of war, tired of privations and restrictions. Il Duce got out, just in time, according to majority opinion, to avert a civil war.



**FASCISM ON THE RUN—A photograph showing Mussolini setting the pace for his army officers during maneuvers in September, 1938, ironically symbolizes the hasty exit of Fascism in July, 1943. This time, too, the running was fitfully led by Il Duce.**

**A SUBDUED AND TIRED OLD man, Mussolini, nearing 60, met Hitler a few months ago in a war conference. The former dictator, who once regarded "der Fuehrer" with disdain as an upstart imitator, has been forced to recognize the German as his master. For the last four years, Italy has been practically a vassal state.**

Shrewd and realistic Mussolini probably could foresee his own downfall during the course of these anxious discussions.



**THE LIFE OF MUSSOLINI**

Mussolini was once a tramp. Now he is twice a tramp. Forty years ago he was thrown off a caboose in Switzerland by railroad coppers. But that time he was able to get up.

His father was a village blacksmith and Benito was born with a bellows in his mouth. His dad had biceps like iron bands in his arms but Benito had them in his throat. Papa Mussolini shoed horses but Benito was no help. He would always try to talk a horse out of the idea it needed shoes and convince it that it would look better in patent leather boots.

Benito was supposed to shoo flies but he preferred to outbuzz them. He never cared for the anvil or forge, finding it impossible to talk into an anvil or play recordings of his own voice in a forge. So he quit. Pop, whose front name was Allessandro, also kept a saloon. This proves there were always queer ideas in the family. It is the only recorded case where a blacksmith alternately cried "Whoa!" "Back up!" and "What'll you have?" with no change of voice.

All this made the picture pretty confusing in Benito's boyhood. He would often find a teamster's horse in the barnyard saying: "I'll take a cigar this time, pop" while the teamster was entering the blacksmith shop on all fours and demanding drinks for everybody in the house.

Natives love to tell about the time when pop put a brassrail in the smithy for the horses to stand on and drew beer through a bellows in the tavern.

Young Benito ran away to Switzerland. He started out with a quarter. No man ever went farther on two-bits up to a recent Sunday afternoon.

He became a soapbox orator. Discovering that people were crazy enough to think they knew what he was talking about, he never stopped talking. He became a newspaper publisher. Benito ran his own picture in the paper and the sheet went big because the public always goes for funnies.

He fought in the World war, improving his diction by threatening superior officers. After the war he came out with a program for saving Italy through a sustaining radio program. It was the only case up to that time of a man being his own radio artist and sponsor.

King Emmanuel thought it was a premiere for an American movie comedy and named Benito headman before he found it wasn't all in fun. It took him 21 years to correct the mistake.

For 21 years he spoke only from high altitudes and announced himself as a new Caesar with vitamins and screen prizes thrown in. Then he met Hitler and everything went black. And we don't mean black-shirt.

It is now reported he is thinking of going back to the combination blacksmith shop and saloon. It's a long time since the homefolks have seen a horse.

**PRIVATE PURKEY ADOPTS A CODE**

Dear Mom—Well, I am now with my old Pal, Moe. (Just say them last two words over and think of a city in Sicily and it will give you a cue to where I am.) I can't come right out and say where I am so you will have to get it from hints. Like when I wrote to tell Annie to keep her big Trap closed it was a sort of code to tell you I was in a place called Trapani.

I guess we better agree on a code to keep track of me from now on. It will all have to be based on the idea that I will be able to keep track of where I am which is no easy trick on account of we get rushed around so fast in this globe war. For instance, mom, if I write a lot about mess you will know I am in Messina and if I should write a letter and talk a lot about a insurance company you will know I am near Mt. Aetna. Catch on?

I am well and only had one close call in the invasion of Sicily. This was when I took four prisoners. A little later I decided to release them but they would not stand for it. They became very quarrelsome and refused to let me release them. I had to call for help. I also had a little row in one town when the natives started abusing us for arriving too late. They had wanted to give up 48 hours sooner. It was all straightened out when we explained our watches was slow.

Well, everything is going fine. I hope you and dad are fine.

Your loving son, Oscar.

When Japan meets its ultimate ruin it can at least have the satisfaction of stamping it "Made in Japan."

**Ode to a Cow**  
She doesn't kick just once or twice, And even that is not so nice; But many times her cloven foot Inside my milking pail is put; She doesn't stop at that, oh no, She heaves at me a mighty blow, And then quite suddenly I find I'm sitting on my never mind.  
—Barbara Nye.

**Colorful Stitchery in Pretty Wall Hanging**

7569



**BRING color to your home with this sunflower wall hanging.** Suitable for any room, it is effective and quick to do in six-strand cotton, rayon, or wool. Embroider and line it; it need not be framed.

Pattern 7569 contains a transfer pattern of a picture 15 by 19 inches; stitches; color chart; list of materials needed. Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

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

**Photography Time**

Theoretically perfect daylight for photography, according to professionals, is the light received from a uniform north sky at 45 degrees north latitude, one thousand feet above sea level, after a heavy rainfall at midday on June 21.

**NO ASPIRIN**

can do more for you, so why pay more? World's largest seller at 10¢ 36 tablets 25¢, 100 for only 35¢. Get St. Joseph Aspirin.

**Kangaroo's Leap**  
In full flight the kangaroo makes bounds of 10 to 12 feet.

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

SHAVE SHEBY SHAVE  
2 BLADES 2  
4 for 10¢

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

**SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER**



Scientists have found that rubber is the only substance that can be stretched tremendously and resume approximately its original form. Too much stretching, such as in underinflated tires, causes "fatigue" —and deterioration.

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

If gasoline consumption is a gauge of tire wear, more miles are run in July and August than any other months. Of the gas used in 1941, 9.5% was consumed in August and 9.4% in July. February was the low month, with 6.4% of the year's total.

*Jeremy Shaw*

*In war or peace*  
**B.F. Goodrich**  
FIRST IN RUBBER

# CAPITOL

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

SEE THE MOVIES ON YOUR SHOPPING TRIP

ENDS THURSDAY

Deanna DURBIN — Edward O'BRIEN  
"The Amazing Mrs. Holliday"

FRIDAY — SATURDAY



Chapter 3 — "KING of the MOUNTIES"

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY

SUNDAY CONTINUOUS From 3 to 11 P. M.



Jean ARTHUR — Joel McCREA

"The MORE The MERRIER"

## WHIST PARTY

Auspices of "The" Club

EVERY FRIDAY EVENING

Municipal Hall

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Mrs. Joseph Barrett and son, who have been visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Wilder, and family at their home on Union street, returned to their home in New York last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cote were on duty at the Observation Post last Monday evening when a plane flying overhead was in distress and finally landed successfully at West Deering.

EVERY DAY  
**GREETING CARDS**  
14 Beautiful Designs  
65c Per Box  
MESSENGER OFFICE  
Hillsboro, N. H.

**NOW OPEN!**  
THE BARNES CARPENTER SHOP  
Main St., Hillsboro  
Lumber, Builders' Supplies, Roll Roofing, Shingles, Etc.  
Glazing Shop Work  
Prices Reasonable  
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SILAS A. ROWE, Auctioneer, REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE  
Henniker, N. H.  
Concord Office: 2 1/2 No. Main St., Tel. 997W

EXECUTRIX  
**AUCTION SALE**  
OF  
PERSONAL PROPERTY  
IN  
Henniker Village, N. H.

The subscriber, Executrix for the estate of the late William B. Brown, of said Henniker, will sell at public auction at the residence on Commercial Street, on

**Saturday, August 21, 1943**  
At 10:00 O'clock A. M.

This Auction will consist principally of items from the shop of the deceased; in part as follows:

Small foot power used for sharpening tools, etc., lot of shafting, pulleys, boxes, belting, hangers, etc. 2 work benches, counter, about 10 bundles of laths, a good lot of dry dressed Pine boards, some plank, about 200 feet of flooring, outside and inside doors, blinds, screen doors variety of window glass, 2 show cases, carpenter's horses, saw vise, 2 new grindstones (no frame), large cupboard, 30 gal. oil drum, 2 copper pumps. Wagon wheels, buggy lamps, small churn, winnowing mill, Stevens single barrel shot gun, gun case, ammunition, heating stove. Odds and ends in boxes, tools, beds, tables, chairs, toilet sets, jugs, crocks, cans and other articles not mentioned.

TERMS CASH. **GEORGIE B. BROWN**  
Caterer. Executrix

## Hillsboro

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Halladay have rented the tenement in Mrs. Nellie Melton's house on Henniker street.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Severance of Penacook were guests of her mother, Mrs. Hazel Chadwick, on Sunday.

Methodist church supper at Municipal hall, Saturday, August 21, 5:30-7. Tickets, 40c. Baked beans and salads.

Colors of Heath & Milligan Paint, discontinued at request of the Government, will be closed out at 65c per quart. W. E. Newman, Hillsboro. 31-34

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Crooker, Jr., and sons returned to their home in Laconia Friday after a week's vacation at "Camp Outlet," White pond.

Miss Lillian Ryley, cashier at the local office of the Public Service Company, is enjoying her annual vacation at Sunset lake, Greenfield, with her father, Cuthbert Ryley, her sister, Miss Ruth Ryley, and Miss Amelia Golombe.

At the "The" Club whist party last Friday night, Mrs. Annie Ward was high scorer. Other prize winners were Mrs. Alice Gove, Mrs. Susie Watson, Mrs. Marion Hilliard, Mrs. Alice Fisher, Roland St. Pierre, Elwood Mason, Frank Fowle and Earl Barnes. Another party on Friday night.

### Card of Thanks

We extend to our friends and neighbors our very sincere thanks for their sympathy and friendship in so many ways at the time of our recent bereavement and to all who assisted at the time of the services, we extend our grateful thanks.

Mr. Joseph Hicks  
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beard and family  
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davis and family

## West Deering

Two airplanes were forced down, due to engine trouble, in this vicinity last week. The pilots, Keith Rand and Ruth Hamilton made successful landings and were able to take off, after repairs had been made by mechanics from the Concord airport.

We understand that the scrap on the common at the Town Hall has been sold and is being moved away. It is sincerely hoped that the pupils of the West Deering School, who collected over seven tons of that scrap will receive their share of the receipts.

The teacher, Mrs. Davis, and her pupils spent many hours after school collecting this scrap metal with the idea that the money received would be spent in the purchase of War Saving Stamps.

Frank Peaslee of Hillsboro was a recent business visitor in this place.

James McQuinn is having his house, which was damaged by fire, repaired.

Mrs. Jessie Clark is at home after working several months on defense work in Boston.

Misses Beatrice Marcy and Margaret Bush were callers at the Ellis home on Sunday.

Miss Ethel Colburn has been passing several days in Worcester and Revere, Massachusetts.

Miss Priscilla Clark who is employed at the Hardy Cabins, spent one day at her home in town.

Sheriff Ellsworth of Hillsboro was in town several nights and days last week watching the planes.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank West of Melrose, Mass. were calling on relatives here on Saturday afternoon.

## White Elephant PARTY

Hillsboro Center Club House  
**Saturday, Aug. 28th**  
At 8:00 P. M.  
ADMISSION

White Elephant contributions may be left with M. E. Nelson, Hillsboro Center

## MATTHEWS Funeral Home

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

## Deering

### Wolf Hill Grange

Wolf Hill Grange, No. 41 held its regular meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy H. Locke, Monday evening, Aug. 9th. Mrs. Louise L. Locke, Master, presided at the business meeting at which time it was voted to hold the next regular meeting at the Church Street home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitney. Patrons were present from Hillsboro and Purlingbeck Granges.

The following literary program was given, Essay, "The History of Deering" written by Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty and read by Mrs. Marie H. Wells, roll call "My favorite color", readings by Mrs. Lillian Marcotte, Mrs. Louise L. Locke and Mrs. Marie H. Wells and a roll call of current events.

Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the meeting and a social hour followed.

Robert Vincent of Goffstown was a caller at "Pinehurst Farm" last Saturday.

Mrs. Hazel Putnam was the caterer at the Courser auction in Henniker on Monday.

Several from this place attended the Courser auction at Henniker on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Powers and children of Windsor were in town one day last week.

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

Mrs. J. D. Hart has rented her place, "Wolf Hill Farm" to Boston friends, for several weeks.

Mrs. Wing of Hillsboro attended the regular meeting of Wolf Hill Grange, last Monday evening.

David Williams of East Washington, a former resident of Deering, was calling on friends, one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Peasley and two children of Hillsboro were callers at "Pinehurst Farm", one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Kimball entertained relatives from Vermont, at their home in the Manselville District, on Sunday.

Mrs. F. A. Lundberg and daughter, Miss Marion R. Lundberg of Hillsboro, were callers at "Pinehurst Farm", on Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Davis, a member of Purlingbeck Grange of East Washington, attended the last regular meeting of Wolf Hill Grange, No. 41.

Mrs. Harold G. Wells and Mrs. Archie Cote accompanied Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty and two daughters Ann Marie and Jane Elizabeth of Wilton, to Concord last Thursday.

Don't forget to attend the Old Home Day Services at the Deering Community Church, on Sunday. Bring your lunch and enjoy a picnic on the Common after the services.

Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty and two daughters, Ann Marie and Jane Elizabeth of Wilton, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells, at their home "Pinehurst Farm" on Sunday.

C. Harold Taylor returned from Canada last Saturday where he visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor and his brother Bert, former residents of Deering. Friends will be sorry to hear that they have all been seriously ill recently and Mr. Taylor will re-enter the hospital in Montreal soon, for another operation.

## Lower Village

Walter Young was in Bellows Falls two days last week attending auctions.

Miss Eunice Senecal has been spending a week with her cousin, Mrs. Alfred Holt in Antrim.

Mrs. A. C. A. Perk has been entertaining at Hillside, Miss Katherine M. Vaughn of Boston, art director of the New England Power Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Moulton and son and Mrs. Johnson of Lawrence were Sunday guests at John Moulton's. Melvin, Jr., is remaining the week.

Mrs. Josephine Hanahan Fuller who attained her 80th birthday on Saturday was the recipient of gifts, flowers, books, phone calls and 50 cards from friends, relatives and members of the organizations with which she is affiliated.

Chester L. Proctor, a representative of the Peerless Granite Co., Quincy, Mass., was in town on business, also called on relatives recently. Mr. Proctor is a native of Washington, son of Davenport F. and grandson of the late Weld D. Proctor.

Mrs. Cornelia Dutton, widow of Dr. Samuel T. Dutton, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lillian Christensen, in Beaufort, S. C., on August 10th.

## MRS. RUTH E. FARR FAVORS FREEZER LOCKER SYSTEM

Farrview Farm, Lebanon, N. H. — August 2, 1943.

Dear Messenger Editor: I dreamed of some method of freezing food, long before freezing lockers were invented, while I was canning in summer over a hot stove. Now I have one, which I have used over two years and think the people who are interested in the locker project of Hillsboro will like to know my experience.

Ours is not a unit in a public locker, for there is no such locker near here, nor was ours made for a household, but to hold meat in a frozen condition. For this reason it does not have the "Quick Freezing Room" and it is said in bulletins the quick freeze is essential for the best work. I have never eaten any Birds Eye products so cannot compare, but a friend who has had some of my strawberries says they are as good as Birds Eye.

Our locker contains approximately eighteen cubic feet and the first thing we did with it was to kill a heifer, which dressed three hundred pounds and this meat filled it just half full. (The bones were left in the meat.) We have used it for beef, pork, lamb and chicken and I have used meat from it which had been in over eighteen months and it was perfect, however, it is advised, I believe, not to carry it over a year.

The temperature is held at ten below zero, but when food is put in to be frozen, of course the temperature goes up a little, but not enough to matter.

I have carried strawberries, blueberries, blackberries and muskmelon for fruit in it with success. Have tried no other fruits.

Freeze peas, string and shell beans, corn, cauliflower, broccoli, all with success. Other vegetables, if I have tried, I have forgotten, but know I have had success with vegetables, when I followed directions. When I got conceited and careless they were not as good but no fault of the freezer.

One especially nice thing is ice cream. We make it in quantities and put it in there, and it may be taken out and eaten on hot days.

Now for some of the things that one should know.

It freezes meat perfectly and after being removed from the freeze it keeps as well as any meat.

Vegetables and fruit have to be used as soon as thawed, as the quality deteriorates rapidly. Vegetables can be cooked and held without deterioration.

It takes several hours for anything coming from the freezer to thaw unless direct heat is applied. Vegetable for cooking and meat for boiling can be placed directly on a stove, but meat for frying should be left at living room temperatures at least over night. I have learned that the best way to thaw berries is over direct heat, watching and turning and when the juice is nearly melted and warm, take them from heat and let the heat of the juice finish thawing and serve at once.

All foods have to be wrapped air tight, but there are plenty of containers and papers for this wrapping.

In these days of meat rationing a deep freeze or locker is a blessing one has to really have to appreciate its full value. Fish can be stored in it as well as other things, but I have never tried fish in quantity. Oysters and fish I have purchased in small quantities and frozen and used within a few days or weeks.

I know anyone can plan to use a locker and buy meat at wholesale prices and save much money by using a deep freeze or locker. Of course, if they raise it themselves so much the better. If pressed for room vegetables and fruit can still be canned in the old-fashioned way, but by planning one can have it partly filled with all three.

I hope Hillsboro puts in a locker. If you knew the nice things, the better and cheaper living a locker gives one, there would be a call for locker space so great that unless you accommodate many many more than the number required, all space would be taken and many unfortunates would go lockerless.

Yours for a locker,  
Ruth E. (Clement) Farr

HILLSBORO

James Hudson will celebrate his 80th birthday, August 20th. "Jim," as he is known to his friends, is very active. He has been doing carpentry every day this summer, besides planting and caring for a large vegetable garden, mowing his lawns and raising a pig and chickens.

## LISABEL GAY'S COLUMN

### Grange Meeting

Hillsboro Grange held its regular meeting on Aug. 11. A short but interesting program was given. Roll call, Places I Would Like to Visit, Reading, Housekeeper's Tragedy, Mabel Crosby; reading, In School Days, Edith Daniels; song, Quilting Party; Zigmund Wardenaki gave a short talk about his trips to and from camps; he has been in a hospital and is now home to stay; reading, Doris Bigwood; song by Grange. The next meeting will feature a Gardening and Canning Program. Members are asked to come prepared with ideas and questions on the subject.

There has been quite a bit of excitement in the Flint's chicken yard up on the hill back of their house lately. They have missed both eggs and chickens and have killed several skunks in nightly forays and hearing suspicious noises they set a trap. There was a great commotion Sunday night and a big owl—probably great horned owl—was found in the trap. It weighed three pounds and measured four feet and three inches across the wings. Leonard Powell, who works for the Flints and is on the place all the time, drove off without ceremony some boys recently who should be taught the value of food and the property rights of other people. These boys who were recognized were picking up eggs laid on the range and pelting each other and all objects in sight with them. The Flints were more than 100 eggs short that night.

Mrs. Gladys Hardy of Boston is spending three weeks' vacation in town.

Frank Gay attended the funeral of Irving Rowell in Newport on Sunday.

"They say" that the community pigs on Centre road are growing so fast that new and enlarged troughs have been made for their comfort.

Miss Helen Ellsworth of Peterboro is spending a part of her vacation from her duties as telephone operator with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ellsworth.

Lt. J. G. Joseph Murphy of the Naval Reserves has arrived in Holywood, Fla., where he was sent for indoctrination. He made the trip by motor with a friend from Maine.

Last week I heard from Mrs. Lida Dunlap, Los Angeles, Calif. She is now 91 years old, goes every Wednesday to her church where she helps a group of ladies who do quilting to earn money for the church.

John Tasker and son Jackie went to Portland, Me., on a business trip the first of last week. The last few days Jackie and Janet Tasker were guests at the summer home of James Plumer of Ann Arbor, Mich., which is at the foot of Stowe Mt.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coad were in Portsmouth two days last week to visit their son, Norman and wife. He has recovered from an attack of rheumatic fever, but because of his health has been discharged from service but still works in the Navy Yard. He is in the Photography Department and likes the work.

One night last week Mrs. Walter Gay was pleasantly surprised to receive a call from representatives of Hillsboro Grange who brought her a beautiful Sunshine Basket from its members. Of course the lovely bouquet of glads was the first to make her happy and she is enjoying a gift daily from her brother and sister Grangers. Their gesture of friendship is very much appreciated by Mrs. Gay.

Specimens of two plants were brought to the Bird and Garden club last week. Mrs. Elmar Evans found the gargingale or gallsoga parviflora which is a French weed, but came in seeds sent from California. Mr. Atwood found the climbing milkweed cynanchum nigrum growing near Smith's garage. I don't know where the Hubbard squashes came from that sneaked into my column last week.

Mrs. Beatrice Noel of Boston spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Alton Colby, who is ill with a heart ailment. On Sunday morning Mrs. Colby received a lovely sunshine basket decorated with red, white and blue and filled with many gifts from her neighbors and other friends in town. She was very much pleased and the donors certainly hope it will help shorten the days she still has to remain in bed.

## Deering

Old Home Day will be observed by a service in the meeting-house at Deering Center at eleven and a basket lunch on the "Green" afterwards (or in the Town Hall in case of rain.)

Miss Gertrude B. Taylor, who has been employed at the State Armory in Springfield, Mass., for the past two months, completed her labors there last week and has returned to her home on the Frankestown road.

Paul Grund is painting his house on Bridge street.