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# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LX, NO. 41

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1943

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## Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

### Presbyterian Church

Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor  
Thursday, August 26

At 6:30 a supper will be served in the vestry for the Sunday School workers. The Workers' Conference will be held at the close.

Sunday, August 29, 1943

Public worship at 10:30 with sermon by the pastor from the theme, "Things Which Cannot Be Shaken."

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

### 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.

## BENNINGTON

Mrs. Fred Bennett and children are in Boston.

Jule Church was home this past week from Hartford.

Mrs. Daisy Rawson of Maine is visiting Mrs. Harry Ross.

Mrs. Fred Bennett and children are in Boston for a few days.

Miss Ann Kimball of Waverly, Mass., is at her home on Lake George.

Mrs. Paul Cody and daughter are spending this week in Springfield, Vermont.

Glenn Call has joined his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Call, in Hartford, Conn.

Mrs. Elsie McInnis is suffering with an injured arm. A roll fell on it while she was at work.

Mrs. Maurice Newton, Mrs. Harry Ross and Mrs. Daisy Rawson were in Lowell and Nashua on Saturday.

The dancing teacher, Miss Evans from Baltimore, invited the public in to see her pupils dance on Monday.

Mrs. William Gerrard of Holyoke is with Miss Lorenia Kimball. Miss Elsie Kimball of New York is also here now.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Newton entertained on Sunday, Mrs. Harry Favor and Frederick, Dana Olwen and Scott Favor and Earl Scott, all of Concord.

Arthur Diamond of Huntington, W. Va., is at home on a furlough. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Diamond and is attached to the Medical corps of the air force.

Bob Powers is able to be about. He came out of the hospital last week and was down to visit the "boys" in the paper mill one day. Of course Bob has a long job ahead of him healing his hand even now.

### FOR RENT

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

## Red Cross Benefit Show, Bennington, September 2

Coming soon is an Annie Lindsay Production which is always anticipated by the town's people and also for surrounding towns. Miss Lindsay is a young lady of unusual talents having written and produced a number of these minstrel form entertainments. She has had many of the leading New Hampshire papers showering her with compliments. Her photograph has appeared on their front pages. She has raised many dollars for the Red Cross, USO and bundles for Britain. She writes the script, many of the songs and sings, as well as taking a prominent part in all her shows. Miss Lindsay plays the piano accordion in the Lindsay Orchestra that furnishes the music each Saturday night for the dances that are so popular in town. Her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lindsay are also talented musicians and play in the orchestra. Mrs. Lindsay always accompanies the singers in all the shows.

When asked for an interview on the coming events Miss Lindsay stated as follows:

"Due to the war and other causes most of the 'stars' of my productions have moved away from Bennington, so in order to use the new talent I have discovered in the young people here I have written 'Ye Olde Red Barne' which is suited to said talent and is an all-girl minstrel. O yes, we'll have men in our show but the parts will be played by girls. When these young people get all made up you'll not recognize your next door neighbor. The principal parts will be taken by the following young ladies: Pauline Paige, Muriel and Janet Bean, Velma Pope, Mary Korkunis, Josephine Cuddehl, Peggy Edmunds, Mae Sheldon, Georgia McKay, Phyllis Carroll, and Eleanor Paige. The chorus will be made up of the following: Vera and Marie Cashion, Lucy Azzola, Shirley and Barbara Griswold, Edna and Rena Paige, Loretta Sullivan and Anna Yokavakis. 'Yours Truly' will be mistress of ceremonies but in a very different guise than usual.

"An interesting and outstanding feature of the show will be dance numbers—acrobatic and tap—by a young lady from Arlington, Mass., who has studied dancing for seven years with Miss Irene Sharon of Jamaica Plain, Mass.—Joan Babine. Joan has been spending part of the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bean of Bennington. She is right at home on the stage, having appeared many times in and around Boston.

"The setting for the show is the interior of 'Ye Olde Red Barne' which has been cleaned and decorated for a benefit show being put on by the employees of a large estate. The time will be the night before the actual performance. In other words, the dress rehearsal. There will be jokes and dialogue worked in between, dances, songs and instrumental numbers.

"The production has been worked up mainly to give the young people something constructive to do this summer and at the same time to raise money for a worthy cause which in this case is the Red Cross. The cast are all taking different parts than usual, of necessity, but seem to be adjusting themselves to the various roles very nicely, and like everything else we can claim—if there is any cause for unfavorable comment—that this is 'duration material.' That phrase is supposed to allow for anything we understand!"

The local Victory Volunteers 4-H club under my direction is aiding in every possible way in the conservation program on the home front. Since no other organization is helping in the drive to conserve waste fats the 4-H club will take this over. If anyone has waste fats to dispose of please get in touch with the Club through any of its members or the local leader, Anne Lindsay.

Mrs. William Gerrard of Holyoke and Miss Elsie Kimball of Mt. Vernon, N. R., are with Miss Lorrina Kimball on Bible Hill.

## Legion Letter, No. 8

To All Antrim Service Men and Women

It has been nearly three months now since Paul Prescott was reported missing in action. Two weeks ago Mr. Prescott had word from the War Department that the International Red Cross was still unable to locate Paul in any German prison camp. However, Mr. Prescott received a letter from Paul's best friend, a Gardner, Mass., flyer, who was relieved just before the "Yardbirds" last flight, and who is back here in the states. (Utah). He said that the ship came down over occupied France and the pilot was the only member of the crew who did not get out. He said that the French had helped many American flyers who had been shot down over this territory and quite frequently they would escape across the channel and return to their out fits. This flyer had been with Paul since last September and they had been on 25 missions together. They had been in many tough spots and he said that Paul was the coolest one of the crew when things got hot. Due to Paul's experience—three years in the Air Force, a pilot, assembling engines in Pratt and Whitney—there was little about a plane he did not know and the rest of the men more or less depended on him. This matter of coolness under fire was also emphasized in a letter which Paul's father received from his commanding officer.

From the number of fellows who have been home it looks as if many more are in line for overseas duty. Fred Butler has been back for a few days. Stan Canfield, Frank Ordway, Paul Dunlap, Lester Perham, Wesley McClure, Bill Edes, Mildred Davis, Norris Harriman and Phil Lang have all been here.

Long letter from Merrill Gordon, tells about an expedition to an island where no American had ever landed before. Apparently the trip was to allow some Dutch or French to recruit natives for service and the tribe put on a big show for the visitors. Merrill said they kept up the dancing until dawn and the only time he was worried was when they started shooting poisoned arrows into the ground in front of them. This squadron of P.T. boats must be roaming around all over the South Pacific for he says they may get supplies and mail or they may not. He went three months before he got a fresh water bath and sometimes it's longer than that before they hit a civilized spot.

A better sounding life is reported by Eddie Robinson, who is in the A. S. T. P. in Potsdam, N. Y. Says the course hasn't been straightened out yet and since there is a State Teacher's College across the way why it isn't such a hardship. Gets every Wednesday and Saturday nights off and the townspeople stage a dance for them every so often. Went up to Canada and says they are more war conscious there than we are down here. Since getting this letter we hear that the Army has finally become aware of the situation in Potsdam and that they are now working Eddie's head off. This will probably please Guy Clark who has been living on salt tablets and sweat.

Jimmie Cuddihy has moved to Scott Field, Ill. Norris Harriman came from the farther side of Virginia to spend two hours at the farm. Guess there's no place like home for it's well over a thousand mile trip. His mother keeps a map on which she marks his travels as he moves around. Bill Brownell's mother is on her way to Quantico to visit Bill. And Frank Jellerson's mother is on her way to Palm Beach to see him. Helen Auger has been assigned to the Wac Post Headquarters Co. at Freeman Field in Seymour, Ind. Hank Stacy sends in a weekly paper published by his division and called the "Real McCoy" (Camp McCoy, Wis.). Frank Ordway has been an aerial photographer for 15 months and hasn't been up in a plane yet. Paul Dunlap has four bars on his marksmanship medal but couldn't make them out in the dark. Understand that Canfield runs into Doc Doyle every day.

Lester Perham finishes his primary training and then gets 15 days leave while they organize the school he's going to attend. Roger Hills says the melons and grapes are ripe in Africa and he is getting his fill. Has been in Oran a couple of times. John and Al Nazer have been assigned to a boat and have been cruising around the Mediterranean. Also been to Sicily. Being in the Army

Air Force they must be trying to live up to that commercial: On Land... On Sea... And in the Air. Hutchy's address is now %P.M. N.Y.N.Y. Bob Nylander has been transferred to Greenville, Pa. Bill Edes is now an instructor in ammunition. And we hear the first news reminiscent of World War I. He was busted for three weeks, covering up for some battling privates. However, he has a one year good conduct medal so he must be a good soldier.

Wallace Nylander has just completed a 4000 mile aerial inspection trip. Says it's the right way to learn geography and never expected anything like that to happen to him. Met many of his old buddies at the different posts and hit one post where they live on steaks and chops. Is trying to get transferred to that station. Look at the map around Puerto Rico and you can guess where he went. Ralph George runs into Tom Leonard at a movie and out in Oklahoma Red Cochran finds Dick Ayer in the same barracks with him. Neal Mallett is also in the same camp. So look around; there may be an Antrim soldier in back of you. Chick White has gone to Reno. That Hollywood habit must be contagious. George Nazer is on maneuvers in Arizona. It's the first time the army has tried this in the summer months and George is sorry they picked him to experiment on. Hilda Cochran is an air nurse in Ala. Pete Hills is %P.M. N.Y.

Bobbie Whipple and Jerry Sweet go in on the 25th of this month. Francis Clark, Carl Dunlap, go for their first exam this week. Bill Brownell, who is now a corporal, is an instructor in plane and tank recognition at Quantico. Has 7000 slides and each one must be identified in a fraction of a second. The flash of a silhouette may mean life or death so it pays to learn. One of his students was Tyrone Power who has just been made a Looie. Anabella drops around occasionally at the Hostess House. Then there is Washington, D. C. nearby with a great surplus of girls and several thousand Spars or Spams or something are moving in shortly. Sherman wasn't always right.

Frank Jellerson writes up from Camp Murphy, Fla. and says after 4 months in that heat he should be classed as a Southerner. Since being in the hospital he has lost his old company and now goes to school nights which makes his hours longer. Sends his regards to all you fellows.

Here's a caustic communication from Lieutenant Wilkinson concerning civilians who remain on their backs when the flag goes by. She can't see much use of soldiers going out to die for what the flag stands for if the people back home can't even remove their hats in the presence of that symbol. She says they should see a group of soldiers when they watch the Colors go by.

Understand there is going to be an Old Timers ball game here on Labor Day. That won't be any novelty because everything is an Old Timer's affair now. The game is to be limited to five innings but there will be a few iron men who will stick it out the whole game. The opponent will be Hillsboro.

Last month Miss Freethy got this out on a weekend trip to Antrim. This month she wrote and said if I could get the letter to her in time she would do it at the college where she is this summer. Hope you fellows appreciate her interest, for most of you are strangers to her and there have been several times when it was her urging that got it underway. Let's hear from you.

DON MADDEN.

Wm. Meyers Post No. 50.

### ANTRIM LOCALS

Rev. Ralph Tibbals returned Saturday from a few days of his vacation spent in Pittsfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Griswold and two older children spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griswold in Walpole.

Miss Elizabeth Tibbals has returned to her work in Philadelphia after a three weeks' vacation spent with her parents at the Baptist parsonage.

An informal reception will be held in the Presbyterian vestry, Tuesday evening, August 31, at 8 o'clock, for Rev. and Mrs. William McNair Kittredge. The public is cordially invited.

## Monadnock Region 4-H Dairy Club Show, Saturday

Forty or fifty boys and girls around and about the Monadnock Region are polishing up their animals for the Monadnock Region 4-H Dairy Club show, to be held in Peterborough this coming Saturday, August 28th. The Historical Building grounds are the scene this year for the fourth yearly exhibition, which is thus again brought together for one large show as was formerly done when the Cheshire Fair was operated.

Earl Shultz, field man for the American Guernsey Cattle Club, and Chairman of the Monadnock Region's Calf Club committee announced today that L. A. Johnson, Dairy Extension Specialist of the University of New Hampshire, will do the judging assisted by Glen H. Householder, of Brattleboro, Vermont, field man for the Holstein-Friesian Association.

The youngsters and their prize exhibitions are expected to arrive between ten and eleven in the morning. They are bringing their lunches and will eat together on the ground at noon. They will start showing their animals at 1 P. M. The Fitting and Showing contest to start at 2 P. M., the winner of this to receive a show halter presented by the American Guernsey Cattle Club of Peterborough. This will be followed by the awarding of the Goyette Trophy, given by Major A. Erland Goyette, President of the Monadnock Region Association. This latter award is made on the basis of 50 per cent credit for the cow or calf being shown, 25 per cent on records kept, and 25 per cent on the boy's or girl's club activity. Misses Hazel Colburn and Helen Pomeroy, Hillsboro County Club agents, and Miss Mary Hall, Cheshire County Club agent, will assist the judges in making this final decision.

The "Bonds for a 4-H Bomber" campaign will be given a boost by sales made under the direction of Miss Frances Lord. The 500 lb. bomb casing being exhibited about New Hampshire will be on the grounds and can be autographed by bond purchasers. Already \$25,000 in sales have been made throughout the state in this campaign.

Regularly scheduled bus services arriving from Walpole, Keene, Antrim, Wilton and Milford in the morning and returning in mid-afternoon or evening, will make it possible for people from all parts of the region to attend this interesting demonstration of one phase of the work being done to interest and help young people in food raising lines.

### ANTRIM LOCALS

Camp Birchmere and Camp Sachem have closed for the season.

John Carmichael and family were at home from Portland for the week end.

Mrs. Florence Anderson has closed her home here and has returned to her home in New York.

Dr. Monfort Haslam and William Hurlin are spending a two weeks' vacation in Lunenburg, Nova Scotia.

The September meeting of the Garden Club will be a picnic supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alwin Young and will be Tuesday evening, September 7.

## Antrim Woman's Club Meeting

A joint meeting of the board of directors of the Woman's Club and the Nurses' Scholarship Fund committee was held last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Quincy. The Scholarship Fund report showed that the law party receipts and the \$25 previously given by the club, together with the \$25 donation of an anonymous friend, complete the \$250 total, giving us enough money for a complete three year scholarship.

It is hoped that this scholarship will not be confused with the government training project recently announced. As a matter of fact the fund started by the Federation of Women's Clubs was considered so worthy that the government project was an outgrowth from that. However, the scholarship fund allows applicants a much broader scope in any line of hospital training which they wish to pursue. It also allows a choice of hospitals.

Since the Antrim club, through the cooperation of the townspeople, has been fortunate enough to secure a full scholarship it is earnestly hoped that a local girl may be found who would like to avail herself of this opportunity. All applicants must be approved by the state board, but the chief stipulation is that girls must be seriously interested in securing the training, and willing to devote themselves wholeheartedly toward attaining this end.

Any girl who is interested in being given this honor and opportunity is urged to make application through any member of the Antrim Woman's Club, the State Federation, or through the hospital of her choice. If further particulars are desired girls may feel free to obtain them through the fore-mentioned mediums.

On Friday afternoon of this week there will be a Promenade on Main street. Many interesting things will be on exhibition at the several houses in front of which signs will indicate "Benefit of Antrim Woman's Club." Tea will be served at one of the houses on the route.

## MOTHER GOOSE PARTY AND LAWN SALE A BIG SUCCESS

The lawn sale and Mother Goose party at the Presbyterian church last Friday was a success, and added about \$100 to the treasury of the Mission Circle. Those having charge of the various features were: food—Mrs. Ethel Davis, Mrs. Amy Wheeler, Mrs. Dorothy Bean and Mrs. Lena Seaver; aprons—Mrs. May Perkins and Mrs. Arlene White; punch—Mrs. Quincy; gifts—Mrs. Helen Sweet and Mrs. Mildred Zabriske. In the evening the entertainment was in charge of Mrs. Nellie Thornton, assisted by Mrs. Nina Fuglestad and Mrs. Lillian Edwards. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Miriam Roberts, assisted by Mrs. Mary Temple, with Jane Pratt, Mary Huntoon, Thelma Zabriske and Virginia Ring as waitresses.

A surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McClure, for Bobby Whipple, who left for Fort Devens Wednesday. Bobby was presented with several gifts, and a sum of money.

## 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.

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

**American Bombers Hit Axis War Plants As Allied Chiefs Ponder Italy's Fate; Reds Push Nazis Back on Two Fronts; Trap Jap Forces in Central Solomons**

(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.



Sicily's fall came only after stiff fighting such as this, in which British Tommies from the Eighth army advanced through a railroad siding under heavy fire.

**SICILY: Happy Ending**

Thirty-eight days after the first Allied troops set foot on Sicily's southeastern shore, the island fell, with 140,000 Axis prisoners reported captured. As Gen. George S. Patton's Doughboys from the Seventh American army swept into Messina to take over the enemy's last stronghold, the Italian mainland loomed two miles away.



Gen. George S. Patton

The fall of Sicily was preceded by the Axis' evacuation of the island behind the rugged action of their rear guards, fighting fiercely from natural defenses in the mountainous terrain. According to Berlin, about 35,000 German troops with all of heavy equipment were hauled to the Italian mainland on small vessels. The Sicilian campaign was marked by bitter action. In the early landings, American troops withstood strong German counterattacks to establish a beachhead at Gela; Gen. Bernard Montgomery's British columns encountered stiff opposition before Catania, where the Axis machine gunners could hide to advantage in the grain fields; and finally, German units planted in the mountains slowed Allied advances to a steady crawl up the open, craggy slopes before Messina.

**Discuss Open City**

As President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill came together for their sixth conference in the historic citadel of Quebec, Marshal Pietro Badoglio's Italian military government pressed efforts for the recognition of Rome as an open city. Acting as intermediary, the Vatican was reported to have presented Badoglio's proposals for such recognition to Allied representatives.

Before recognizing Rome as an open city, the Allies insisted that the metropolis be stripped of all military activity. In their bombings of Rome, the Allies concentrated on the San Lorenzo railroad yards.

As Roosevelt and Churchill discussed Italy's fate, British and American bombers loosed a rain of explosives on the Italian industrial centers of Milan and Turin. Waves of four-engined bombers blasted at the famous Caproni aircraft works, chemical plants and the royal arsenal.

**RUSSIA: Nazis Fall Back**

Hitler's armies fell back along the central and southern Russian fronts as the Reds' masses of tanks and troops ground forward in bitter action. The Germans put up stiff resistance, slowing the Russians' advance with local counterattacks, and making them pay for every yard gained.

But the sheer weight of the Reds' drive told in the eventual German retreats. In the central sector, the Russians bore down on the important Nazi base of Bryansk, as they moved westward from recently fallen Orel. Farther to the south, Kharkov lay encircled from three sides, and Soviet troops stood at the gates of the once great Pittsburgh of Russia, now a blackened ruin.

**OPA: Changes Made**

As a result of Office of Price Administration policies, the cost of living dropped fractionally during the last two months and should register a further decline in August, Chester Bowles, new OPA general manager, declared. Aim of the government is to bring prices to the September, 1942, levels, and keep them in line with the stabilization of wages at 15 per cent over the early 1941 figures.

**DRAFT: Deferment Grounds**

In an effort to provide industry with necessary labor, the War Manpower Commission headed by Paul V. McNutt laid down new regulations for Selective Service, making occupation rather than dependency the basis for deferment.



Paul V. McNutt

At the same time, the WMC broadened the list of jobs which are non-deferrable, and placed certain positions requiring high skills at the bottom of the draft rolls.

In effect, the new regulation puts teeth into the order to draft fathers after October 1, since dads holding non-essential jobs will be called ahead of others employed in essential industry. Provision has been made, however, for fathers to switch to essential occupations.

**BEER: Drought for Duration**

Beer is scarce, and will probably be scarcer soon, War Production board officials indicate. Demand is running some 50 per cent above production, and areas away from breweries face a real "drought." Communities near a source of supply will fare somewhat better.

Restrictions on material of all kinds are limiting brewers to production of 63 million barrels. Last year they turned out 68 million, and that wasn't enough to satisfy everyone. Malt supplies have been reduced by 7 per cent, and bottles by 35 per cent. Caps are hard to get. Transportation is irregular.

The WPB has ordered that 13 per cent of the beer must be set aside for servicemen. It contains 3.2 per cent alcohol or less, lower than most commercial beers.

**Air Hero at 16**

Tired of working on the farm, and doing odd jobs around Elmwood, Ill., 14-year-old Clifford R. Wherley took a last look at the old home early one morning and started down the road toward an adventure which saw him a hero in the air force at 16.

Later that morning, Wherley gave his age as 18 and was inducted into the army. Because he liked to shoot rabbits, squirrels and foxes, he decided to become an aerial gunner.

Wherley's craving for action was soon satisfied. As staff sergeant and turret gunner on a Martin bomber, he participated in 21 missions over North Africa. But when his real age was discovered, the army gave him an honorable discharge, and now he must await his 18th birthday before he can get back into the service.

In the meantime, Wherley will work in the Glenn L. Martin plane factory, helping turn out the bombers in which he rode to such early glory.

**RATION BOOKS: Brown Stamps**

Purchase of meat, fats, oils and dairy products will be made through use of brown stamps in ration book No. 3 beginning September 12. However, the last red stamps, X, Y and Z, will remain valid to October 2.

Because the blue stamps, U, V and W for the purchase of processed foods will be good to October 20, ration book No. 2 will not be immediately discarded.

One series of stamps in ration book No. 3 will be used for canned and processed foods when the blue stamps of book No. 2 are exhausted. Book No. 1 will remain valid for shoe rationing. In an effort to ensure black market operators, new gas coupons will be issued. It is planned to distribute an "F" series to check the use of old coupons which might have been turned in for eventual utilization at the full ration rate after the deadline for the 25 per cent cut.

**MINERS: 48-Hour Week**

Miners working 42 hours a week were permitted to work an additional six hours at time-and-a-half pay under an order issued by the War Labor board and approved by President Roosevelt. With the \$9 obtained for the extra six hours, miners will receive \$51 for their 48-hour week.

Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, government operator of the mines, had asked the WLB for the 48-hour week to stimulate production of coal and avert a possible fuel shortage. The 48-hour week formed one of John L. Lewis' proposals for a new contract, along with pay for underground travel of \$1.25 a day, which the WLB has been considering.

**NORWAY: Underground Stirring**

Apparently moving to suppress "underground" activities, lately sparked by hopes of Allied invasion, Nazi authorities have placed Norway under virtual martial law. According to Swedish radio reports, a state of siege has been declared for the entire nation. Imprisonment and executions are being employed to suppress all organizations that might be able to assist the Allies in the event of invasion.

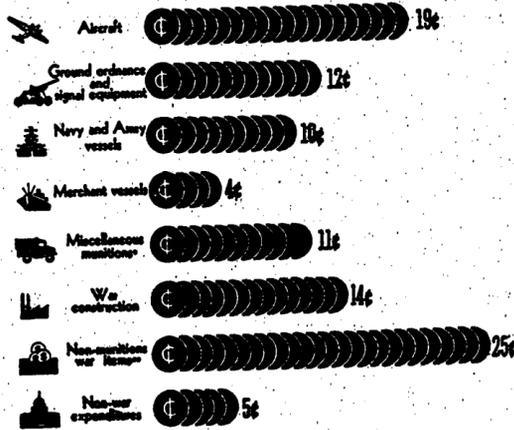
**Washington Digest**

**Many Tax Laws Suggested To Get 'Nervous Dollars'**

Compulsory Savings, Personal Excess Income Tax, Spending Levy Found Unpopular or Unwieldy; Orthodox Bill Seen.

By BAUKHAGE  
News Analyst and Commentator.

**YOUR TAX- AND BOND-DOLLAR**  
HOW THE GOVERNMENT SPENDS IT  
(First Half of 1943)



\*Automotive vehicles and equipment, clothing and personal equipment and other expenses.

\*\*Pay, subsistence, travel for armed forces and civilians, agricultural commodities for export and miscellaneous expenses.

Date-WPB

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

As far back as biblical days, the tax collector was an unpopular person.

Today you don't see the tax collector, but you know who writes the tax laws and the folks who do (congress) lead a most unhappy life, especially in an election year such as we are approaching.

The complicated problem they face can be simply stated—think it over and figure out what you would do if you had to write a tax law. The problem is this: how to collect the most dollars and lose the least votes.

Soak the rich? Well, they have the money and it hurts them the least, but unfortunately there are not enough of them to soak. It is too bad because they are so few in number that their votes don't matter so much. (Only 46,949 people or approximately one eight-hundredth of those with incomes earn over \$10,000 a year.)

Tax the rest? That will bring in the biggest total but they are the ones with the votes.

The President says we need 106 billion dollars to run the war this year. The treasury says that out of every dollar collected, 90 cents goes to pay the war bills.

So there have been a number of schemes concocted which are aimed at getting the nervous dollars, the ones most likely to create inflation. Presumably they are the dollars that belong to the people who are now getting a lot more money than they did before the war. It would be just to take the "excess profits" to pay for the war especially because the people who are getting a lot more than they are used to are the ones who spend most freely.

So compulsory savings has been suggested. That is, making Uncle Sam collect a part of everybody's income, which would be returned after the war. Then there is a scheme to tax spending. In other words, tax the dollars which are spent on extras, dollars that get back into circulation and push up the inflation spiral. Not the dollars that go into homes or life insurance or paying old debts, but the dollars that romp off for more clothes than you need to wear, more food and more gadgets than you ought to get along with in wartime.

Then there is another tax—the personal excess income tax.

That is a tax on the amount of money that you are receiving now that you weren't receiving before the war.

**Lacking Popularity**

None of these methods is popular. There is a sentimental objection to compulsory savings. It smacks, according to its opponents, too much of totalitarianism, of an interference with the individual's personal

habits. The President is opposed to it—and his wife agrees with him—the treasury is opposed to it.

The spending tax is said to be too complicated and likewise appears to be unpopular with the treasury.

Then there is this personal excess income tax of which you will soon be hearing more. The chief objection to that tax seems to be that it is too hard to work out; that it is too hard to make it just and fair. Even the Nazis who tried it gave it up after about a year's trial.

When the personal excess income tax comes up, you will hear many arguments against it. Like many of these other "unorthodox" methods, it requires the establishment of what is called a "base period" to establish a comparison. That is, some period of time during which the amount earned by the individual is taken as a base. Then what he is making now is compared with that "base" and the difference taxed. But that is a pretty hard thing to work out because so many adjustments would have to be made for special cases that the government would never be able to examine each case and pass on it fairly.

Take the young doctor. The year before the war, he may have been graduated from medical school. Probably he had little or no income then. Then he begins to practice and in wartime, doctors are in demand. He may have made a fair income this year. Would it be fair to tax the "excess" if it were the difference between this year's earnings and the "base period" when he was earning nothing at all?

**Too Many Inequities**

Then there are many men who are getting more money now because they work longer hours or have received just and deserved promotions—all these things immediately come into the picture when you begin to straighten out the inequities, when you really try to tax a just percentage of a man's income.

And so the predictions which are being made in Washington now are that the next tax bill will be a pretty "orthodox" affair, it will simply have about the same kind of exemptions, a little higher percentage tax, and will be rushed through at the last minute after as many members of congress have objected to the clauses which they think will be unpopular with their constituents. The government needs the money and needs it quickly. The people don't want to be taxed any more than can be helped and the congressmen will lean over backwards trying to please the people.

Meanwhile, the treasury tells us that most of the money which is being earned due to the great increase in production caused by the war is going to people whose incomes are less than \$5,000 a year—seven-eighths of it. So at least seven-eighths of the taxes ought to come from that group.

**Who's News This Week**

By Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK.—One ancestor of General Sir Henry Maitland Wilson led the Light Brigade at Balaklava. One rode at Waterloo, another called Quaker Bedfellows, his fleet. Good Commanders though unwillingly, in Coss Out of Wars to New York in 1776. But here is Sir Henry with the Russians, French and Americans all on his side, and he is cheerfully on theirs.

Wars make strange bedfellows. They have also made a good commander out of General Wilson. He holds honors won in three wars, and when he surmises that Hitler cannot keep the Balkans without Italy other good Allied commanders do not disagree with so sound a tactician. Sir Henry will feel a four-square satisfaction when the fuhrer lets go. It was Nazis, pouring down the Valley of the Vardar, who wrecked his bold attempt to hold Greece two years ago, and this English soldier must want to close the door.

The general is 62, with a wife waiting, and once the Germans are down he probably will be willing to close the military section of his own book. There aren't many laurels left for the general to win. He has the Queen's, the King's medals, with clasps, from the Boer war; a DSO from 1914-1918, and already this conflict has seen him made a Commander of the Bath, Knight of the Grand Cross of the British Empire, and a full general. He left Eton for the South African campaign. Now he is back in Africa again, at Cairo, commander in chief of the Middle East.

In the British military hierarchy General Wilson stands just a tick below Marshal Sir Archibald Wavell.

ONCE upon a time Ray Atherton was a young romantic studying architecture in Paris with a particular eye to the several attractions of the Left Bank. But all that is behind him now and he is at least a light-heavyweight diplomat sturdily taking on his 60-year-old shoulders three commissions, any one of which would be a full time job if we were back, as someone used to say, to normalcy.

Before the invasion of Denmark he was our minister there and the title still holds, although he has no duties. Similarly, he is minister to the exiled Luxembourg government. Finally, he is just settling down into the busy office of minister to Canada.

This is the sizeable post to which he has risen in 27 years as a career diplomat. After Harvard and Paris and a spell at banking, he entered the diplomatic service at 33. It was a late start, but he moved at a fair gait around Tokyo, Peking, Manila, Athens, London, Stockholm and finally Copenhagen. Before going to Ottawa he served as our state department's chief of the division of European affairs. In spite of much work and so long a career, his cheek is smooth, his mustache a la Hemingway, only grizzled, and if his air of easy assurance isn't youthful it certainly is no more than middle-aged.

REPORTING on Rear Admiral Alan G. Kirk when he was a naval attaché a London pressman called him personable, discreet and keenly acutely a demic. Kirk is the man whose ambitious phibious force, Atlantic fleet, blasted away under a cloudy moon for the Sicilian invasion. This was about as discreet and academic as Wild Bill Hickok's rootin' tootin' shootin' in the old West.

Home to tell about it all, Kirk is unmistakably lean and maybe even a mite academic. But he belongs to the Ends of the Earth club and that suggests a romantic strain more in keeping with the hell-bent job he cleaned up on Mussolini's murky, storm-tossed lake.

Thirty-two years in the navy, Kirk has got to some of the earth's ends, reckoning from Annapolis; to China, and a fair bit of Europe, at least. He has spent 19 years at sea, and he won for the vessels on which he served trophies galore for battle efficiency, gunnery, engineering and communications.

Much of his best work, however, has been done in this country. He is an authority on gunnery and ballistics and even back in the last World war was kept on this side doing experimental work. Before he was chosen to top off the amphibious force operating out of North Africa he was director of naval intelligence.

He is 55 years old and, in spite of duty assignments, found time to take correspondence lessons in strategy and tactics and besides this he finished the Naval War college senior course.

**BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage**

An honorable discharge from the army during the present war will be signified by a lapel button, the war department has announced.

The British radio in a French-language youth hour broadcast to the continent declared: "Young men, gain time. If you avoid going to Germany today, perhaps you will never have to go."

The Nazi ministry of propaganda has ordered all literature about Benito Mussolini withdrawn from German libraries and bookshops especially those drawing a parallel between him and Adolf Hitler, the Russian Tass news agency said in quoting a report from Berlin reaching Geneva. The parallel did exceedingly little to help the cause of Hitler in his countrymen's eyes.



# See Here, Private Hargrove!

by Marion Hargrove



**THE STORY SO FAR:** Edward Thomas Marion Lawton Hargrove, feature editor of the Charlotte (N. C.) News, has started his story of a private's life in the army by giving prospective dough boys some solid advice on what course to pursue the days and nights before induction. He advises them to "paint the town red." On getting into the army he tells them "to keep your mind open" as the "first three weeks are the hardest." Like a job in civil life, says Hargrove, it's the first impression that counts. He has received his own induction notice and with a number of other soon-to-be-soldiers has completed the first day at camp. He is stationed at Fort Bragg, N. Carolina.

## CHAPTER II

A soldier stuck his head through the door of our new dormitory and gave a sharp whistle. "Nine o'clock!" he yelled. "Lights out and no more noise! Go to sleep!"

"It has been, withal, a very busy day," I said to Piel, who was buried with his hay fever in the next bunk.

"It sure withal has," he said. "What a day! What a place! What a life! With my eyes wide open I'm dreaming!"

"It's been a little hellish out today," I agreed, "although it could have been worse. We actually saw a corporal and he didn't cuss us. We have eaten Army food twice, and, except for the haphazard way the pineapple was thrown toward the peas, it wasn't horrifying."

"I am broken and bleeding," moaned Piel. "Classification tests, typing tests, medical examinations,



The old sergeant, his face beaming sweetly, purred, "You are now members of the Army of the United States. Now, damn it, shut up."

I think I walked eighteen miles through those medical examinations. It's a good thing this is July. I would have frozen in my treks with all that walking and exposure. Nothing I had on, except a thin little iodine number on my chest.

"Funny thing about the medical examination," a voice broke in from down the line. "Before you get it, you're afraid you'll pass. When you go through the examinations, you're afraid you won't."

"I noticed that," I said. "I don't have any special hankering for a soldier's life, but I thought when I was going through the hoops this morning that this would be a helluva time for them to back out."

"The little fellow who slept down at the end got sent back," said a loud whisper from across the room. "One of his legs was shorter than the other. He's a lucky dog."

"I'll bet he doesn't think so," said Piel. "At this stage of the game, I'm glad it was him instead of me."

A dark form showed itself in the doorway. "I told you guys to shad-dap and go to sleep. Do it!"

A respectful silence filled the room for three minutes.

"Look at me," said Piel. "Won't the folks in Atlanta be proud when they get my letter! Me, Melvin Piel, I'm a perfect physical specimen."

Big Jim Hart, the football star whom I had known in high school, spoke up. "Don't go Hollywood about it, Piel. Just remember, Hargrove's a perfect specimen too. And just two weeks ago, when we were waiting out in front of the armory for the draft board examiners to get there, he had one foot in the grave."

"And the other foot?"

"That's the one he keeps in his mouth."

"Yessir," said Piel, "the Army makes men."

So we quietly went to sleep.

This morning we took the Oath. One of the boys was telling me later that when his brother was inducted in Alabama, there was a tough old sergeant who was having an awful time keeping the men quiet. "Gentlemen," he would beseech them, "Quiet, please!" They were quiet during the administration of the Oath, after which they burst forth again.

The old sergeant, his face beaming sweetly, purred: "You are now members of the Army of the United States. Now, damn it, SHUT UP."

This morning—our first morning in the Recruit Reception Center—began when we finished breakfast and started cleaning up our squad-room. A gray-haired, fatherly old private, who swore that he had been demoted from master sergeant four times, lined us up in front of the barracks and took us to the dispensary.

If the line in front of the mess hall

dwindled as rapidly as the one at the dispensary, life would have loveliness to sell above its private consumption stock. First you're fifteen feet from the door, then (whiff) you're inside. Then you're standing between two orderlies and the show is on.

The one on my left scratched my arm and applied the smallpox virus. The only thing that kept me from keeling over was the hypodermic needle loaded with typhoid germs, which propped up my right arm.

From the dispensary we went to a huge warehouse of a building by the railroad tracks. The place looked like Goldenberg's Basement on a busy day. A score of fitters measured necks, waists, inseams, heads, and feet.

My shoe size, the clerk yelled down the line, was ten and a half. "I beg your pardon," I prompted, "I wear a size nine."

"Forgive me," he said, a trifle weary, "the expression is 'I wear a size nine.' These shoes are to walk in, not to make you look like Cinderella. You say size nine; your foot says ten and a half."

We filed down a long counter, picking up our allotted khaki and denims, barrack bags and raincoats, mess kits and tent halves. Then we were led into a large room, where we laid aside the vestments of civil life and donned our new garments.

While I stood there, wondering what I was supposed to do next, an attendant caught me from the rear and strapped to my shoulders what felt like the Old Man of the Mountain after forty days.

"Straighten up, soldier," the attendant said, "and git off the floor. That's nothing but a full field pack, such as you will tote many miles before you leave this man's army. Now I want you to walk over to that ramp and over it. That's just to see if your shoes are comfortable."

"With these Oregon boots and this burden of misery," I told him firmly, "I couldn't even walk over to the thing. As for climbing over it, not even an alpenstock, a burro train, and two St. Bernard dogs complete with brandy could get me over it."

There was something in his quiet, steady answering glance that reassured me. I went over the ramp in short order. On the double, I think the Army calls it.

From there we went to the theater, where we were given intelligence tests, and to the classification office, where we were interviewed by patient and considerate corporals.

"And what did you do in civil life?" my corporal asked me.

"I was feature editor of the Charlotte News."

"And just what sort of work did you do, Private Hargrove? Just give me a brief idea."

Seven minutes later, I had finished answering that question.

"Let's just put down here, 'Editorial worker.'" He sighed compassionately. "And what did you do before all that?"

I told him. I brought in the publicity work, the soda-jerking, the theater ushering, and the printer's deviling.

"Private Hargrove," he said, "the army is just what you have needed to ease the burdens of your existence. Look no farther, Private Hargrove, you have found a home."

This was a lovely morning. We began at daybreak and devoted all the time until noon to enjoying the beauties of nature. We had a drill sergeant to point them out to us. We marched a full twenty miles without leaving the drill field. Lunch, needless to say, was delicious.

We fell into bed, after lunch, determined to spend the afternoon in dreamland. Two minutes later, that infernal whistle blew. Melvin Piel, guardhouse lawyer for Company A, explained it all on the way downstairs. We were going to be assigned to our permanent stations.

I fell in and a corporal led us off down the street. I could feel the California palm trees fanning my face. We stopped at Barracks 17 and the corporal led us inside.

"Do we go to California, corporal?" I asked.

"Naah," he said.

"Where do we go?" I asked him, a little disappointed.

"To the garbage rack," he said. "Double quick." He thumbed Johnny Lisk and me to the back of the barracks.

At the garbage rack we found three extremely fragrant garbage cans. Outside, we found more. Lisk and I, citizen-soldiers, stared at them. The overcheerful private to whom we were assigned told us, "When you finish cleaning those, I want to be able to see my face in them!"

"There's no accounting for tastes," Lisk whispered. Nevertheless, we cleaned them and polished them and left them spick and span.

"Now take 'em outside and git 'em," said the private. "White. Git the black paint and paint 'RQCORR' on both sides of all of them!"

"This is summer," I suggested. "Wouldn't something pastel look better?"

The sun was affecting the private. "I think you're right," he said. So we painted them cream and lettered them in brilliant orange.

All afternoon, in a blistering sun, we painted garbage cans. The other Charlotte boys waded to us as they passed on their way to the ball park. Happy voices floated to us from the post exchange.

The straw-boss private woke up, yawned and went away, telling us what would happen if we did likewise. He returned soon in a truck. He motioned peremptorily to us and we loaded the cans into the truck. Away we went to headquarters company—and painted more garbage cans. It was definitely suppertime by now.

"Now can we go home, Private Dooley, sir?" asked Lisk. I looked at Lisk every time the blindness left me, and I could see the boy was tired.

The private sighed wearily. "Git in the truck," he said. Away we went back to our street. We stopped in front of our barracks and Private Dooley dismounted. "The truck driver," he said, "would appreciate it if you boys would go and help him wash the truck."

We sat in the back of the truck and watched the mess hall fade away behind us. Two, three, four miles we left it behind us. We had to wait ten minutes before we could get the wash-pit. It took us fifteen minutes to wash the truck. By the time we got back to the mess hall, we were too tired to eat. But we ate.

It was through no fault of mine that I was a kitchen policeman on my sixth day. The whole barracks got the grind. And it was duty, not punishment.

It was all very simple, this KP business. All you have to do is get up an hour earlier, serve the food, and keep the mess hall clean.

After we served breakfast, I found a very easy job in the dining hall, where life is much pinker than it is in the kitchen. A quartet was formed and we were singing "Home on the Range." A corporal passed by just as I hit a sour note. He put the broom into my left hand, the mop into my right . . .

There was a citizen-soldier from Kannapolis to help me clean the cooks' barracks. For a time it was awful. We tried to concentrate on the floor while a news broadcaster almost tore up the radio trying to decide whether we were to be in the Army ten years or twenty.

We finished the job in an extremely short time to impress the corporal. This, we found later, is a serious tactical blunder and a discredit to the ethics of gold-bricking. The sooner you finish a job the sooner you start in on the next.

The corporal liked our work, unfortunately. Kannapolis was allowed to sort garbage and I was promoted to the pot-and-pan polishing section. I was Thomas Kokenes' assistant. He washed and I dried. Later we formed a goldbricking entente. We both washed and made Conrad Wilson dry.

Pollyanna the glad girl would have found something silver-lined about the hot sink. So did I. "At least," I told Kokenes, "this will give me back a chance to recover from that mop."

When I said "mop," the mess sergeant handed me one. He wanted to be able to see his face in the kitchen floor. After lunch he wanted the back porch polished.

We left the Reception Center mess hall a better place to eat in, at



"When you finish cleaning those cans, I want to be able to see my face in them."

any rate. But KP is like a woman's work—never really done. Conrad Wilson marked one caldron and at the end of the day we found that we had washed it twenty-two times.

Jack Mulligan helped me up the last ten steps to the squadroom. I finally got to the side of my bunk. "Gentlemen," I said to the group which gathered around to scoop me off the floor, "I don't ever want to see another kitchen!"

The next morning we were classified and assigned to the Field Artillery Replacement Center. Gene Shumate and I were classified as cooks. I am a semi-skilled cook, they say, although the only egg I ever tried to fry was later used as a tire patch. The other cooks include postal clerks, tractor salesmen, railroad engineers, riveters, bricklayers, and one blacksmith.

But we'll learn. Already I've learned to make beds, sweep, mop, wash windows and sew a fine seam. When Congress lets me go home, will I make some woman a good wife!

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

1. What was the most important naval battle of World War I?
2. What was the population of this country when Washington was President?
3. What is the approximate cost of training a U. S. pilot?
4. If it is 7 p. m. in New York, what time is it in San Francisco?
5. What is the average length of time spent by an American soldier at his meals?
6. What is the scuttle butt on a ship?
7. What is the largest army hospital in the United States?
8. What food crop exceeds all others in the world in tonnage production?
9. What is vellum?
10. How long does it take an American submarine to submerge?

### The Answers

1. Jutland.
2. The population was 3,929,000.
3. For a trained pilot, \$27,000.
4. It is 4 p. m.
5. The average length of time spent by an American soldier at his meals is 18 minutes at breakfast, 19 at dinner, and 17 at supper.
6. A drinking fountain.
7. The Holleran General Hospital on Staten Island occupying 333 acres, with 43 brick buildings, including auditorium, recreation hall, mess buildings and garages.
8. Potato.
9. A fine variety of parchment.
10. American submarines, when on the alert on the surface, can submerge entirely in 40 seconds, during which time the ballast tanks have to be opened and partly filled, the conning tower closed and all power connections switched over from the Diesel engines to the electric motors.

## For you to make



To obtain complete pattern for the Bleeding Heart Quilt (Pattern No. 5578) amounts of materials specified, all cutting pieces given, finishing directions, send 15 cents in coin, plus one cent postage, together with your name, address and pattern number to:

HOME NEEDLEWORK  
106 Seventh Ave. New York, N. Y.

### Here, at Least, We Have A Man of His Word!

Jones looked coldly at his friend Smith. "A short time ago," he said, "I thought you never meant anything you said. Lately I have changed my mind."

"Oh," replied Smith, somewhat surprised, "and what caused you to change your opinion of me, may I ask?"

"You remember borrowing five dollars from me?"

"Yes."

"You said that if I lent it to you, you would be indebted to me forever."

"Yes."

"Well, you're keeping your word like a man."

5578

REMEMBER the lovely pink and white and red Bleeding Heart plants that grew in country gardens and on country lawns? The quilt illustrated here was inspired by these. Block is 12 inches square. Do it in delicate green sprigged and red polka-dotted cottons.

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.

## That Waste Space May Be Utilized By Building in a Roomy Linen Closet



laundry bag. All dimensions are given and step-by-step directions are illustrated. An itemized list of all materials and fittings is included. Ask for Design No. 258 and enclose 15 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Bedford Hills New York  
Drawer 10  
Enclose 15 cents for Design No. 258.  
Name .....  
Address .....

Prospectors Interested In Plant That 'Eats' Gold

EVERY homemaker knows how many steps could be saved if table linens could have a special closet in the kitchen or pantry. In one home that we know of space for such a closet was going to waste all because cupboard doors or drawers would interfere with the door shown here in the small sketch. At the right you see how that space became an efficient linen closet complete even to a smart laundry bag.

The high compartment has a door of plywood. Below this are shelves with a curtain on a shade roller. The curtain runs up and down between the shelves at the left.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears has prepared a large sheet giving complete working sketches for making this closet and the

### Transcribing Battle Noises

Real battle noises will soon be transcribed by American radio stations through a new sound recorder about to be used on many fronts, says Collier's. Operating on batteries and recording magnetically on a thin wire that runs for four hours without a reload, the machine registers the sounds of battle and a running description made on the spot by the news commentator who carries the device on his back.

## SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

It did have a bearing on rubber use—the close to 24 billion gallons of gasoline used by highway vehicles in 1941. California led the states with a mark on the edge of 2 billion gallons. These are numbers for the "A" card holder to conjure with.

Tires for our fighting aircraft consume from 35 to 96 pounds of rubber, depending on the size of the plane. Inner tubes take from 24 to 54½ pounds.

At a rubber plantation in Haiti, a 75-foot tree was pulled to the ground by the weight of cryptostegia vines which had fought one another to climb it.



In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

## IN THE NAVY AIR CORPS

they say:

**"BEND THE THROTTLE"** for flying at top speed

**"DOWN WIND"** for in a predicament

**"SPIN IN"** for go to bed

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

**FIRST IN THE SERVICE**

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

**CAMELS**

**RATE FIRST PLACE**

**WITH ME! THAT**

**FULL FLAVOR AND**

**EXTRA MILDNESS**

**CAN'T BE BEAT**

# CAMEL

# CIVILIAN DEFENSE Approved "Health for Victory" MEAL PLANNING GUIDE

Balanced, health-building menus and recipes for every meal in the month are given in the Health for Victory Meal Planning Guides. All menus are planned with a stern eye on ration points, food shortages, low-cost food budgets and Uncle Sam's daily food recommendations. Yet they pack plenty of appetite-appeal, too!

SEPTEMBER ISSUE  
Now Available At Our Stores

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## ADMINISTRATRIX AUCTION SALE OF Real Estate and Personal Property IN HENNIKER, N. H.

The subscriber, Administratrix for the estate of the late J. Fred Garland, of said Henniker, will sell by public auction, on

**Saturday, August 28, 1943**  
At 1:00 O'clock P. M.

The Auction will be held at the residence on Pleasant Street.

The Personal Property will consist in part as follows: Upright piano, cabinet radio, drop-head sewing machine, 2 old painted Pine chamber sets, hardwood chamber set, 2 drop-leaf tables, dressers, commodes, blankets, quilts, pillows, hammock, variety of chairs, clocks, mirrors, pictures, trunks, some crockery, glass, kitchenware, wash tubs, wash boiler, fruit jars, school bell, dining table, art squares, rugs, good-sized Acme stove, small antique stove, used cook stove, oil heater, wheel hoe, garden tools, wagon wheels, buck saw, etc.

REAL ESTATE: Consists of a tract or parcel of land containing 10 acres, more or less, situated near the Charles Favor farm, on Route 114.

Also the dwelling on Pleasant Street, which is a fine home containing four acres, more or less, is for private sale. If interested in a nice property we advise you to inspect this place.

TERMS CASH. MARION GARLAND, Administratrix

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### Hillsboro

Sgt. John Sterling, who has been in Florida since entering the Service, is now in Seattle, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton E. Clark, Sr., of Philadelphia, Pa., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Forrest W. Boutelle.

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

The Reverend Charles W. F. Smith, Canon Chaucellor of Washington Cathedral, and family are spending August at their summer home in Windsor, the former Dodge place.

Fireman 2/C Howard Baldwin of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Baldwin of Boston were guests of relatives in town for a few days. Seaman Baldwin has been assigned to a fort in California.

#### Among the Churches HILLSBORO

##### Methodist Church Notes "The Friendly Church"

Rev. Paul S. Kurtz, Minister  
Sunday, August 29, 1943

10:30 a. m. Morning worship service. Sermon topic, "Our Hymns."

##### East Deering Church

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

##### Deering Community Church

Deering Center  
Rev. William C. Sipe, Minister  
Sunday, August 29, 1943

11 a. m. Dr. Robert Armstrong will conduct the service. Beginners and Primary Class.

##### Hillsboro Center Church

Sunday, August 22, 1943  
11:00 a. m. Morning worship.

##### 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 Hour, Sunday, at 3 o'clock, on WMUR 610K.

##### St. Mary's Church

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

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

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

##### GRANITE STATE GARDENER

###### Growing Tomato Plants

Mrs. Heermance of New Haven, Conn., who has a summer home in Warner, makes a suggestion that I think might be tried by many Granite State Gardeners. It has to do with the growing of tomato plants, but really the method of sowing the seed would have to be done this fall. She writes that their summer place is near the Toll House on the road to Mt. Keasarge. They use the Toll House gardens and found that in the old hotbed which was covered with gravel and sand, volunteer tomato plants grew beautifully. They transplanted some of the better plants and left some in the hotbed, and those that were left in the hotbed are much further along than the ones they have in the garden from bought plants.

The method of starting such plants might be as follows: Make a fairly rich soil in a well drained place, by covering over about six inches of well-rotted manure with a few inches of soil, and sow in September or October a few crushed tomatoes, pulp and all. Barely cover these with some more soil or gravel. Plants will germinate and grow in the spring and by the 1st of July will be as far along as bought plants. The other method of starting plants yourself is to use an early variety, like Early Chatham; plant the seed in the garden around the 10th of May and thin the plants to 2 or 3 feet between plants after they are up a few inches, or beyond the flea beetle stage. This would avoid the necessity of buying expensive plants and also the work of transplanting. Transplanting, always sets the plants back considerably.

### HENNIKER LOCAL SECTION

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

Jack Bishopric is visiting his sister in Ottawa, Canada.

Thomas McKeon of Claremont was in town on Thursday.

Mrs. Albert Bassett of Penacook visited Mrs. Robert Bassett last week.

Mrs. Alsada Hoffman will observe her 87th birthday next Saturday.

Pvt. Paul Taylor of Hattiesburg, Air Base, Miss., is at home on furlough.

Mrs. Robert Bassett and Mrs. Sheldon Carr were in Boston on Monday.

Mrs. Dora Carnes visited Mrs. Frances Dunlap of Hillsboro last weekend.

Mrs. Lucille Anderson of Auburn is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gammell.

Miss Faith Hammer of Concord is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lyndon Jameson.

Mrs. Lloyd Kilburn has been entertaining her sister and family the past week.

Charles Foster of Danvers, Mass., has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Lillian Herrick.

Miss Emily Tracy of Windsor, Vt., is visiting the Misses Eva and Jennie Eastman.

Miss Madolyn Allen of Manchester is visiting her great grandfather, Fred Leavitt.

Mrs. Rene Woods of Meriden, Conn., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wallace Estey.

Mrs. R. N. Farley had a vacation from her duties at the Red and White Store last week.

Lt. Lillian Goodwin, R.N., who has been stationed in Iceland is now stationed in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Esdale of Chelsea, Mass., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schoolcraft.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Kriester and son have moved into the tenement over Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pray of Washington, D. C., are visiting Mrs. Pray's mother, Mrs. E. M. Cogswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Carnes attended the Methodist Assembly at The Weirs on Thursday, staying one night.

Miss Frances Parmenter of Boston visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Parmenter two days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davison have announced the birth of a son, born Aug. 15 at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital.

Mrs. John Robertson and daughter Corrine of Staten Island, N. Y., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Hollis.

Beulah and Mary Farrar have returned to their home in Canterbury after visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eiberton Farrar.

Cpl. Norman Dennis of Fort Riley, Kan., has been enjoying a furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dennis.

Mrs. Robert Dutton and two children, Marcia and Richard, of Wakefield, Mass., are visiting Mrs. Dutton's mother, Mrs. Van Sanders.

Ross Northup is a patient at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, Concord, where he underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis.

Miss Mildred Taylor of Winchester, Mass., and Mrs. Arthur Howes of Wilmington, Mass., spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taylor.

There were 22 present at the party for the members of the Cradle Roll at the Congregational church held recently at the home of Mrs. Harry L. Garland.

Mr. and Mrs. Albin Fox and daughter Norma have returned to their home in Malden, Mass., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schoolcraft for two weeks.

Mrs. J. Albert Norton and son Albert, Miss Phyllis Tucker, Miss Madolyn Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leavitt are vacationing at York Beach, Me., this week.

Pfc. George Parmenter has been promoted to Corporal. He has also been transferred to Burbank, Cal., where he is attending the service school at the Lockheed Vega plant.

Mrs. Emma Mordo quietly observed her 87th birthday at her home on Pleasant street on Thursday. She was able to be downstairs for the day and is in very good health for a woman of her age.

Elvina Russell, H. C. 2/c of the WAVES visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Russell over the weekend. She has been stationed at the U. S. Naval Hospital in New River, N. C., but will return to Bainbridge, Md.

There were seven tables in play at the whist party held by Bear Hill Grange on Monday evening with high score won by James Clark. Other prizes were won by Nora Gardner, Alice Farley, Charles E. Flanders, Mrs. Andrew J. Fowler and Mrs. Joseph Damour.

Irving Clapp is visiting in Quincy, Mass., for a week.

Pvt. Cedric Taylor is stationed at Camp Fannin, Texas.

Mrs. Stone of Salem, Mass., is visiting Mrs. Lillian Herrick.

Mrs. Myron Presby of Hillsboro spent Sunday at her home here.

Miss Carolyn Beane is attending a camp at Lake Spofford this week.

Mrs. Minnie Smith is working in the telephone office for a few days.

Arthur Nelson of Bangor, Me., visited his cousins, the Merrill Greenlys, last week.

Miss Verna Greenly of Orford has been visiting her brother, Merrill Greenly, and family.

A son was born August 23 to Mr. and Mrs. David Heino at the Howlett Maternity Home.

Mrs. Merrill Greenly purchased the Alice Haynes property at the auction last Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson of Hillsboro are visiting Mrs. Thompson's son, Alfred Colby.

Mrs. Abraham Grech, daughter Marjorie and son David of Roxbury, Mass., are visiting in town.

Donald Knapton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Knapton of Somerville, Mass., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Colby for a week.

Augusta Merrill and Wallace Barnard were married Monday, August 23, by Rev. Paul S. Kurtz of Hillsboro at the parsonage.

Robert Bennett of Somerville, Mass., is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Knapton. He is the son of Doris Knapton Bennett.

Stanley Parmenter, F s/c was at home for 24 hours last week. He had been on the ocean for five months. Some of the ports he stopped at were in Scotland and North Africa.

Miss Gloria Patch is at home for about two weeks after graduating from Bryant Business College of Providence, R. I. She will leave about September 1 for Norwich, Conn., to work for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Lightning entered the home of Harold Tucker during the shower on Monday night of last week doing some damage. It made a hole in the wall, burned off the aerial to the radio, fused two pairs of shears together and blackened things in general.

St. Mary's Parish will hold its annual bazaar on Saturday afternoon and evening, August 28. The affair will take place at St. Theresa's Church in Henniker. Activities will begin about 3 o'clock and continue until late in the evening. The parishioners have been working very diligently for the success of the bazaar and have arranged a large variety of amusements. Two grand prizes will be awarded, one a fifty dollar war bond and the other a live lamb. Both prizes were donated by members of the parish. There will be special amusements for the children in the afternoon.

Among the Churches  
HENNIKER

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

The Women's Society of Christian Service will serve a supper in the vestry on Friday, September 3.

Congregational Church Notes  
Rev. Woodbury Stowell, Pastor

There will be a union service at the Methodist church.

CRITIC!

"How many cigars do you smoke a day?"

"About ten."

"What do they cost you?"

"Twenty cents apiece."

"My, that's two dollars a day. How long have you been smoking?"

"Thirty years."

"Two dollars a day for 30 years is a lot of money."

"Yes, it is."

"Do you see that office building on the corner?"

"Yes."

"If you had never smoked in your life you might own that fine building."

"Do you smoke?"

"No, never did."

"Do you own that building?"

"No."

"Well, I do."

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

### 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 27, 1943

### ON THE STREET

By P. S. Scruton

Are we being doped with too much foreign relationship, too much gazook and gazah? We came up the Anti-German way, the Anti-Japanese way and it's about time we proclaimed our Americanism and all that it stands for.

We are all capitalists—all of us who have a surplus \$5 in the bank or in the old pants pocket, or have an insurance policy or a Government bond, and we believe in the American capitalistic system.

Rotten old Europe and enslaved Asia seek to stick us up to our necks in post war political latrines calling it by all sorts of sucker baits such as World Policing, etc., but these are only the visionary rose bushes that hide the latrines. They want to place us in hock for life through skin peeling taxes in order that peoples for whom we do not care a flea's belch shall be put on their feet—to later kick Uncle Sam in the pants, and if we are wrong show us how wrong?

We are fighting for a government of laws, not for the importation here of Old World bureaucratic systems, now gradually squeezing the life out of our liberties under the mask of patriotic necessity.

And unless our own back yard is to grow up full of poison ivy we must wake up very soon to the fact that it's a fine thing to help the other fellow but after your strength is exhausted will the other fellow help you or will he kick the crutches out from under you after his strength is built up from kindnesses. Your sons, husbands and lovers are fighting for the American bill of rights, not for any other country's. On with the war to the finish but only for the preservation of our U. S. A.

Named After Apostles  
Many years ago each of the 12 trees standing in a Plymouth, N. C., churchyard was named after one of the 12 Apostles. Eleven are in good condition, but several years ago the tree called "Judas" was struck by lightning.

#### B. J. BISHOPRIC

PLUMBING and HEATING

Tel. 14-22 Henniker, N. H.

#### CARPENTER

(30 YEARS REGISTERED)

#### OPTICIAN

"On the Square" Henniker

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FAVOR'S BARBER SHOP

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CHIROPRACTOR

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Phone 171

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Where quality and costs meet your own figure

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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—Bay saddle and driving horse, or will let out for keep for winter. R. W. Pope, Tel. 21-13, Hillsboro.

FOR SALE—Small pine lot. Some A. No. 1. Mary Carson, Hillsboro. \*

FOR SALE—One man's black Chesterfield overcoat, in good condition, size 38, \$10. One man's camel-hair overcoat, size 38, slightly worn, \$5.00. Write Box 414, Hillsboro.

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

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

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

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

Middle-aged Protestant woman, fond of children, to take charge of home and 2 girls, aged 2 and 8. Working parents. Address P. O. Box 552, Hillsboro. 34 35\*

WANTED—Woman or girl for general housework. The Hedges, Myrtle St., Hillsboro. \*

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

Glass panels for clocks and mirrors, clock dials, chairs, trays, tinsel paintings. Alice Knight, Main street, Hillsboro. 34-37\*

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 held 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. 33-35

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 held 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. 33-35

White Spots on Nails White spots and lines under the fingernails, are sometimes known as "gift spots." They are due to structural changes in the nail bed and upon microscopic examination indicate the inclusion of air within the tissues.

Lower Village

Miss Marion Gibson was in town over the week-end.

Miss Madeline Gilmore was in Boston a few days recently.

Frank J. Orser spent the week-end at his home, Four Square farm.

Alonzo Eaton has purchased the Clarion M. Worthley farm at Upper Village.

Mrs. C. M. Worthley is staying with Mrs. F. J. Gibson, who is ill and under the care of a physician.

Miss Lucretia Franca and brother Harvey of Ridgefield, N. J., are spending two weeks with Mrs. Frank J. Orser.

Mrs. Freda Senecal was hostess at the Ladies' Aid meeting Wednesday. Committees reported on the work for the coming year and it was voted to open Union Chapel for an afternoon's entertainment in the near future.

Mrs. A. C. A. Perk entertained at tea Tuesday afternoon at Hillside in honor of her house guest, Miss Dorothea Gardner of Charlestown, Mass. Miss Gardner is the only surviving member of the Shea family consisting of Daniel, the Misses Annie, Mary, Elizabeth and Martha Shea Gardner who, for a quarter of a century, spent their summers at Rock Maple cottage.

Weare Center

Miss Violet Simons has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Phoenix.

Mrs. Hurlbert of Boston has been visiting her son Charles and his family for a week.

Mrs. Dorothea Hight has been on a vacation with friends at the beach. Etta Dwinells has been acting as housekeeper.

Miss Etta Dwinells has left the telephone office and Ruby Thompson is taking her place for a while. Wilder Tenney is acting as manager for the Weare Telephone Co.

Weare Community club met Thursday for a lawn party at Mrs. John Tierney's. A fine dinner was served and sewing done for the Red Cross. There were fourteen members and two guests.

Bob (Robert Currier) Hadley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hadley, a graduate of the Weare high school in 1939, passed the Aviation Cadet mental screening test, given at Hillsboro Thursday afternoon with flying colors. He is a member of the Civilian Air patrol and perhaps that explains it. He is an active member of the F. F. A. (Future Farmers of America) and in 1939 was state president.

Friday night Weare grange held its regular meeting at the town hall with the worthy master, George Waterman, in the chair. Several state deputies and masters were present. A fine program was given by members of Halestown and Wyoming granges as guests and by Weare grange, concluding with a special feature by Hazel Gunn, in which all joined in community singing. A fine supper was served by Committee No. 1. A social hour followed with both old and new dances. There were over seventy present.

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

Forbidden Trust

My wife, Mrs. Joseph Bizik, having left my home, I will no longer be responsible for any debts contracted by her after this date.

August 23, 1943. Signed, Joseph Bizik 34 36\*

FDR says:

Every worker should increase the amount of bonds he or she is buying.

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

Want a farm dog? Harry A. Smith, Peterboro-Greenfield road, has some nice farm puppies.

Do you want a male Irish setter? This one must go to a good home. No faults. Owners both working out of town.

Joe Miller of the High Mowing Farms reports that he has 65 small pigs, some ready to go, others too young.

Walter LaPointe of Peterboro lives near the R. R. turntable and the other day a young all black skunk showed up in the pit. He could not get out. So I went up with a net and a trap. Not seeing the baby I left the trap set. LaPointe told me that I had not gone 15 minutes when he came out of a hole in the wall and went straight as a die to the chicken's head.

Best marked skunk I have seen for years. LaPointe thought that was quick work.

One night this week I got a SOS from Dr. Cutler of Peterboro that he had set a trap for a rat and got a skunk. This was in a steel trap and in a pouring rain I fished him out from under the roses bushes and landed him in the box without much perfume. It was another chapter to take him out of the trap and liberate him.

Here we have an air mail from Pfc. Raymond G. Nudd. When he is back in God's country he lives in Tilton. He is somewhere in the Pacific and he says he gets a kick out of my column. He is anxious to know who got the biggest salmon in Sunapee Lake this year. Will try and tell him.

Owing to the price and shortness of meat, dog and cat owners are turning them into the Humane Societies and the Animal Rescue League for good homes and the cage box. These people have a large stock of dogs and cats on hand just now. Service men are turning their dogs into these places to board and to find another home. Never try to find a new home for a dog over four years of age. Most of them die of a broken heart or homesickness. An old dog or cat take to a good Vet and have the needle or the gas box. Some Vets now have the electric box.

Here is a fellow who does not think I have any Scotch blood in me. The reason for this thinking is because I gave him a blue tick fox hound about a month or so ago and three weeks later she gave birth to 13 good big healthy puppies. They were of the Heinz kind, 57 varieties.

Did you ever see any Calla Lilly Begonias? Well I never did till I see some at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Woodward of Marshall street, Milford. They are very beautiful and like wax.

Twice in the same week I removed a skunk from a steel trap. This last one was caught by the front foot in a woodchuck trap. I just covered him over with an old coat and blanket and it was some stunt to get his leg out of that fox trap. However, we did it without a single (S)cent. You have to work those babies with kid gloves on.

The other day in some big city daily I see where an out of state man shot six skunks with six shots and his neighbors are to decorate him with a medal. Well another medal may come from the local Judge as each animal shot calls for a \$10 fine and plenty of costs. Skunks are now protected and you cannot shoot one unless he is doing you damage and you must prove that damage.

Here is a party outside of my district who keeps writing to me to see if I can't start something to license cats. I am not interested in the movement as a cat now has no standing off his owner's property. To bell a cat would cause many cats to get hung up in a chicken fence to die. Let well enough alone. I have no fight with any one who has a nice cat a real ratler but I do object to a man or woman having a dozen cats to feed on our song birds and smaller game animals.

Speaking of cabbages you should see the ones in the garden of Edward Conrad on route 31. He got the seeds from Texas and they are the best I have seen to date. He sent me some to sample, in fact he sent me everything for a boiled dinner but the corned beef. He said I would have to get that myself if I have the points.

Speaking of tin foil, here is my honor roll for this week: Carl C. Freese, New Haven, Conn.; Mrs. Frances H. Emmons, Enfield; Supt. Larson Crosby Farms, Milford; Box 664, Hillsboro (no name).

John Dyer of Bennington tells me he has a real watch dog in a six months' old Chow.

Hey, listen to this one. Ernest Cutter of Ponehuah in the town of Amherst set a rat trap the other night in his poultry house and the next morning he counted 22, get that twenty-two rats caught in one trap and in one night and not a very good night for rats either. I guess Mr. Cutter takes the medal this week.

John Bushler, Hempstead, L. I., secy of the International Federation of American Homing Pigeon Fanciers sends me a complete list of all the birds banded in his Association for 1943. I also have the list of the American Union.

The U. S. Dept. of Agriculture at Washington, D. C. have gotten out Farmers' Bulletin No. 1491 entitled "Breeds of Dogs." Worth a second look.

Last week I made a statement that Sam my youngest son in the Army out in Oklahoma says I made a mistake. I said that there were 10,000 people at the big time they had at Tinker Field but corrects me by saying the number was 115,000. Just a few more ciphers that's all.

Luther Otto the president of the Iver Johnson Co. of Fitchburg, Mass. is keeping me well supplied with maps of N. H. and mostly of my district. Thanks for the thought. He has a fine summer home in New Ipswich and has a fine kennel of setters.

Pictures of the little buck deer which I am boarding for the Dept. are beginning to show up. Since I got him July 4th there has been hundreds of snapshots taken of the little fellow. Dr. Burns of Milford, an expert on wild life, tells us that the spots will all be gone by October. We are having quite a time trying to wean him from his bottle.

Either the fog or the heavy rains or some one driving too fast was the cause of many wild animals and some not so wild killed on the trunk lines. It was a bad week for the wild life.

Many people have asked me the past week, What's the story on the use of an outboard motor this year? I know you have to have a book from your rationing board and you have to have a license from the Public Service Commission of Concord, N. H. Without a license and you get caught 100 big iron men.

There was put on in the middle of Main street the other day a game between a bobtail cat and a good sized mouse. It was a game of hide and seek under the wheels of trucks and cars. It lasted quite a while and many people stopped to see the game. A motorcycle came down and that noise was too much for the cat and she grabbed the mouse and disappeared under the town hall.

Speaking of bargains. Here is a fellow up from the big city bought a three day license \$1.50. Got seven nice 12 inch trout the first day out and was he tickled. Fished in other states, paid three times as much and got the experience.

Last week I put out some beautiful squawtail trout from the Rearing Station at Richmond. These were all legal and full of zim and pep. The fellows in the service will be glad to know that we are carrying on and you will have good fishing when you get back which we hope is soon.

We have many complaints about different things which sometimes turn out very different. A man said deer was eating his beans. A close check up and no deer tracks but woodchucks were the thieves. A skunk killed a number of chickens in a henhouse—skunk could not have got into the house but rats could. Raccoons were ruining a cornfield. Set traps and caught three quillips the first night. And that's the way it goes day in and day out. Never in all my years with the Dept. have I had so much running around on all sorts of complaints. Warden Martin of Keene has had over 200 complaints of deer in gardens but then John has

a big deer population. All the Wardens report the same thing.

Speaking of skunk chasers we have in this town an ice man, Fred Faro by name, who just loves to pick-up a strange skunk by the tail and take him home much to the annoyance of the neighbors.

We have a post card with no name signed and they want to know where to get a St. Bernard pup. Well the only one I know of just now is the Boynton Kennels, Meredith, N. H. Mrs. Amie Boynton, owner. She has as good in the USA.

Several hundred dollars worth of valuable cattle have been lost the past few weeks in old wells. The planking being rotten the cows went in head first and drowned. If you have such wells on your property you had better check. Some years ago valuable dogs were found in an old open well, the timbers having fallen into the well.

I was sure on the receiving line the other day when Art Kellig brought me a bunch of garden stuff. His cukes and string beans were all to the merrry.

Last week I asked for rabbits and this week I can tell you where you can get some nice ones. If interested get in touch with me and I can locate plenty for you breeders and fryers.

Last week I stole a day off and went to Brookline, Mass., to see the son and daughter, the Sanfords. I went down on somebody else's gas and oil. While in the city we (Ma and I) visited the Airport of Wiggin and Co. at Norwood, Mass., a few miles out of Brookline. Again I rode on other people's gas. This Airport is a wonderful place, planes coming and going all the time. My son-in-law, Gerald Sanford is one of the instructors in this big place where planes are made, taken apart and put together again. One Peterboro man was one of the students here. Many women are now employed in this big building. A great many graduates from this school are now over across doing their stuff for Uncle Sam. While Gerald is showing 'em how to build a plane his wife is busy at home raising canaries. We had a swell visit with the children and came home much wiser about the inside dope of plane building. It's some stunt if you ask me. Honest I could not see any difference in that city and Boston as to a gas shortage. At noon we took a taxi back to the house and that driver had no regard for tires, red lights or other cars. Boy but did he step on the gas. When we reached the house I looked myself over to see if I was all present and I said to the driver, "If you were up in N. H. you would be more careful of red lights," to which he replied, "Hell I came from Conway myself." I said no more.

Last week was a terror for the homing pigeons. I have had many calls of pigeons being picked up all over my district. The heavy rains and fogs drove them down into door yards. Report at once any strange bird with a band on its leg.

Did you see that item the other day about a family who spend the summer on one of our big lakes and in the fall go back to the city home and leave the family cat to shift for itself. They said the cat hibernated for the winter. Like heck he hibernates. He is Johnny on the spot and is feeding on our winter birds and rabbits. He don't starve, no sir-ree. I think you will find that this is quite an offense in the eyes of the Humane Society. How about it?

One of the Band M Bus drivers told me a few days ago that four times last week he had to come to a full stop on the Greenfield-Peterboro road to let a family of 16 baby ringnecks and the old hen cross the road. Some days there were only a dozen. That driver should have a medal.

Antrim Branch

Twenty-first School Reunion

The twenty first school reunion was held Saturday at the Branch chapel with nearly forty in attendance. A basket lunch was enjoyed on the lawn where stories of by-gone days were told.

At two o'clock the people were called to order by President Marie Wells and the meeting opened with prayer by Rev. Mr. Packard and singing of America. Remarks were made by Fred Twiss, a native of Antrim, now of Lawrence, Mass., Miss Mildred Moore of Woburn, Mass., Rev. and Mrs. Packard, Mrs. Mary Atwood, Mrs. Stella Speed and Mrs. Carrie Griffin Dale, who is a native of Antrim.

The present officers were re-elected: President, Mrs. Marie Wells; vice presidents, Mrs. Charlotte Harvey and Mrs. Frances Herrick; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. W. D. Wheeler. A motion was made to meet next year.

The following were present: Mrs. Junia Wilson, Hillsboro; Lilla B. Brown, Henniker; Bell W. Wheeler, Antrim; Helen R. Burnham, Antrim; Julia Hunt, Antrim; Marie Wells, Deering; Charlotte M. Harvey, Hillsboro; Frances W. Herrick, Antrim; Mary C. Atwood, Hillsboro; Lizzie A. Dowlin, Antrim; Mrs. Charles Moore and Miss Mildred Moore, Woburn, Mass.; Madison McIlvan, Antrim; Mrs. R. F. Hunt, Antrim; Mr. and

Mrs. Lloyd Morton and Loyd, Jr., Belmont, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Packard, Antrim; Estelle Wallace Speed, Antrim; Carrie Griffin Dale, Saugus, Mass.; Mrs. Harry Byther, and Evelyn James, Belchertown, Mass.; Mrs. Emma Richardson, Southbridge, Mass.; Ismay Campbell, Jersey City, N. J.; Mrs. Paul Cole, Methuen, Mass.; Sally Cole, Methuen, Mass.; Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Rohn, Antrim; Fred E. Twiss, Lawrence, Mass.; Esther Togdell, Belchertown, Mass.; Mrs. Elizabeth Needham; Mrs. Paul Liming and Miss Ruth Liming of New Jersey.

Miss Leona George visited Mrs. C. D. White last week.

Harry Harvey has been enjoying a vacation from the Public Service station.

Miss Ismay Campbell and Fred Twiss were visitors at Warren Wheeler's last week.

Mrs. Paul Cole has returned to her home after a visit with her mother, Mrs. R. F. Hunt.

Deering

There was a large number present at the Old Home Day service, among them three Deering families from Massachusetts. Dr. Yeaple gave a challenging sermon on the difficulty and necessity of achieving "One World." Thanks to Selectman Leroy Locke and Howard Whitney the junk pile had been taken away and the grounds in front of the church and town hall put into good shape. Arthur Ellsworth, who had been an interested member of the Old Home Day committee, was unable to be present due to the serious condition of his brother, James W. Ellsworth.

The Deering Women's Guild meeting will be postponed to September 9th. It will be held at Mrs. Poling's home.

COAL James A. Elliott Coal Company Tel. 53 ANTRIM, N. H.

Junius T. Hanchett Attorney at Law Antrim Center, N. H.

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

BONDS OVER AMERICA

For years our government has worked to improve conditions for our citizens everywhere. Bonneville Dam in Oregon is one of hundreds of projects erected for our benefit.

Bonneville Dam



In Russia the Soviets with the help of American Engineers harnessed the waters of the Dnieper River. Hitler's Huns marched in and the Russians destroyed their greatest work of this generation.

Keep in Step Buy War Bonds

## Kathleen Norris Says: About Divorcing the Defense-Worker Wife

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features



Her shoes low-heeled, she goes off gaily in the morning with her lunch box. At noon she and her fellow-workers make themselves a cup of coffee; gradually some of the men have joined them, contributing their own supplies.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

BETTY ELLIS is an extremely attractive woman of 32. Betty is one of those pretty, friendly, intelligent girls whose husband wins from all other men the involuntary tribute of "Lucky Bob!" She seemed to have too much charm, spirit, beauty, capability to be sunk out of sight in one man's nursery and kitchen, but that's what happened to her. She married Bob Ellis, salesman in a big motor-parts industry, she had a daughter and then a son; she loved home, children, garden, cooking, books, radio, club, marketing, and she loved Bob, like the fine, normal, typical young American woman she was.

Then came the war. Bob's mother was living with them now, herself a fine housewife and devoted grandmother. Betty and old Mrs. Ellis like and understand each other; when Betty had a chance at a good job in a munitions plant it was her handsome, efficient 54-year-old mother-in-law who advised her to take it. Betty made more money than Bob did, from the first.

And how she enjoys it! Dressing comfortably in shirts and slacks, her hair cut short, her shoes low-heeled, she goes off gaily in the morning with her lunch box. At noon she and her fellow-workers make themselves a cup of coffee; gradually some of the men have joined them, contributing their own supplies, and now Betty is queen of an adoring circle that meets daily.

**Betty Enjoys Freedom.**  
In Betty's case all this has gone to her head. For ten years her interests have been centered in kitchen, babies and husband. Now she is free. Free morally, for Bob can't check on what she is doing and nobody else has any right to; free financially, for she can spend more money on her clothes nowadays than she used to have for all household expenses combined.

It is Betty's husband who writes me about it.  
"About four months ago there was a great change in her," says Bob's letter. "All winter long she had been coming home too tired to do more than just kiss me and the children, eat her dinner listening to the rest of us talking, and tumble into bed. But last spring she seemed to come to life. Once or twice she was late; she called it working overtime, but she wasn't at work. She changed her clothes at a friend's apartment and went out to dinner and dance. This happened three times before I caught on."

"We'd been putting most of her earnings into bonds, but she stopped that; she had gotten herself a fur coat in March. She said it cost two hundred, but my mother said it was worth at least a thousand. But I didn't really suspect anything until I heard that Betty was out dining and dancing, after which it took very little evidence to convince me that she had a lover; a rich young fellow some years younger than she, who works in the same plant. When I questioned her, trying not to show her how insane with nervous anxiety and wretchedness I was, she laughed and kissed me, saying that she was no different from other women, that X, was soon entering the service, that it was not serious on either side, he was not wanting a divorce any more than she did. As a matter of fact this man did go away, but now another, an older man who has a wife and two grown sons, is constantly tele-

### FORGIVE ERRING MATE

This time a husband writes Kathleen Norris asking for advice regarding a wandering defense-working wife. An attractive woman of 32, she has found more freedom and profit in her new work than she can handle wisely. With her two children in the care of her mother-in-law, she apparently has been associating a great deal with other men. One of them has his own wife and children. Her husband is advised not to divorce her but to try and be forgiving and hope that a return to sanity on the part of his wife will accompany the close of the war.

phoning her, and a week ago she went away for the week-end; she said with a party of friends, but I know he has a small place in the mountains and I do not feel at all sure that there were others in the party.

"The catastrophic effect of all this upon my home happiness I can leave to your imagination. My wife has always been on a pedestal, to me; she has always seemed the wisest, truest, happiest of women. What accounts for this horrifying change, and what can I salvage from the wreckage of my home? Our daughter is nine, the boy six. They worship their mother; they need her. My mother will live with us only during the war; when peace returns, she must rejoin her husband in a distant city.

"Should I divorce my wife, embittering her and myself, and scarring the children's lives? After all, a man has his pride, and this sort of thing can't go on forever without causing a lot of talk. Please advise a heartbroken husband."

**Unfaithful Mate Serious Problem.**  
My dear Bob, thousands of women have written me of your problem in the past 15 years. What to do about the unfaithful mate is a very serious question. I am going to advise you as I almost invariably advise them, hard as this course is to follow.

I advise you to treat Betty's temporary departure from decency and common sense as you would a mental illness, with silence, patience, forgiveness and, when you can help, with help. Wars do not last forever; soon there will be three million strong young men back from the battle fronts, looking for work and entitled to find it. Our social situation will receive a jolt then, will be faced by a predicament that will take all we have of courage and faith in ourselves to solve. Even with the maintenance of an enormous military force, even with the return of activity and prosperity all along the line, there will be readjustments that will stagger us all.

It will especially stagger the money-making, defense-job-filling women. A comparatively small force will keep our armories filled with munitions, in peace. The great factories will turn their machinery in a different direction; the men will swarm in, and the women will come home. And just between ourselves, Bob, thousands of them will be glad to return.

The relationship between you and Betty will never return to its old confident, loving status. Your hurt pride will never wholly recover. But you won't be the only man and woman who extract considerable satisfaction, comfort, and even companionship out of a life built upon just such wreckage.

## HOUSEHOLD MEMOS by Lynn Chambers



Frosty Drinks Will Cool You!  
(See Recipes Below)

### Frost Yourself!

When the thermometer rises to the hundred mark, homemakers look for cool ideas, and thirst-chasers are first on the list. Cooling drinks literally give you a frost and insulate you from the warm rays of Old Man Sun.

In today's column I'm attempting to give you a parade of cool drinks to fit every pocket, every occasion. They use fruit juices, prepared beverages, prepared drink powders, milk, citrus fruit and of course, plenty of ice. After you've prepared them, find the coolest spot on the porch, sink into the most comfortable chair, and start sipping!

Chilling fruit, juices, milk or beverages is of first importance in preparing your cool drink, but then you've probably already done this. If a survey were made during these summer months, I'm sure it would reveal that a larger percentage of the refrigerator is used for cool drink preparations than any other item.

One of the best bases for a good, cool drink is a citrus fruit. Doesn't it honestly cool you already to think of orange or lemon juice cool and frosty in a glass with tinkling ice? Indeed, it does. There's a scientific fact behind this, for scientists tell us that in hot weather the tissues of the body require more vitamin C than when temperatures are moderate. That's one reason why oranges and lemons are ideal for summer drinks.

If you want something to serve company on a summer evening, here's a drink that will fill any order:

#### Hollywood Parade.

(Serves 15)

- 1 pint orange juice
- 1 pint orange sherbet
- 1 pint vanilla ice cream
- 1 pint chilled ginger ale

Beat orange juice, sherbet and ice cream with a whirl type beater until well mixed. Add ginger ale. Stir and serve at once.

Another kind of orange drink which is nice to fix individually for yourself in the afternoon when you're feeling a lag is this:

#### \*Orange Cream.

(Serves 1)

- 1 egg yolk
- 3/4 cup orange juice
- 3/4 cup thin cream or evaporated milk

Sugar, if desired  
Beat egg yolk until light, add orange juice and blend thoroughly. Pour into glass and stir in cream. Sweeten to taste. Serve at once.

There are several delightful flavors obtainable in fruit powders that

### Lynn Says:

**The Score Card:** Good news is in sight with the word that coffee supplies in the country are coming back to normal and present prospects point to an end of coffee rationing by the middle of August. Even the current period for rationing provides more coffee per stamp than has been allowed since rationing came into effect.

Those of you who are canning can get additional supplies of sugar with your stamps to make putting up fruit at home easier.

Fruits and vegetables are scarce this year because of lack of help to pick them, and therefore prices run high. If you possibly can, get in touch with anyone who has crops and offer to help with the picking and packing of them—and also to get your own fruits and vegetables for home canning in much better condition than would be possible if you waited for someone else to do the picking.

### Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

- Tomato Juice
- \*Ham Supper Salad
- Green Lima Beans
- Carrot Strips
- Corn Sticks
- \*Orange Cream
- Cookies
- \*Recipe Given

are simply delicious when made into frosty, cooling drinks. Use the directions on the package for mixing, garnish with a cherry and sprig of mint and you have a drink without the trouble of extracting fruit juice. Use the fruit powders also for making light sherbets that solve the dessert problem nicely.



### Sherbet.

(Makes over 1 quart)

- 1 package flavored fruit powder
- 1 cup heavy cream, well chilled
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 cups milk

Dissolve fruit powder and sugar in milk. Turn into freezing tray and freeze 3/4 to 1 hour or until slushy. Whip cream until stiff. Add to first mixture and beat through until blended, keeping as cold as possible. Return quickly to freezing tray and freeze at coldest point. When frozen, set cold control back to normal.

The hotter the weather, the more wilted you become. Nothing quite picks you up as a nice salad, and even the thought of cool, crisp greens brings back the starch to your spirits. Here are some suggestions which are perfect for summer:

#### \*Ham Supper Salad.

(Serves 4)

- 2 cups diced cooked ham
- 1 cup diced celery
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, diced
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1 1/2 teaspoons sweet pickle relish
- 1 1/2 teaspoons chili sauce
- Salad greens

Combine first three ingredients. Then stir in next three ingredients which have been combined together. Mix thoroughly and chill until ready to serve. Serve on any desired salad greens.

#### Summer Dream Salad.

Watermelon balls

Grapefruit sections

Fresh whole raspberries

Pineapple segments

Orange sections

Honeydew slices

Blueberries

Mint

Salad dressing

Arrange fruit on a bed of salad greens according to a pattern. Serve with salad dressing and garnish with mint sprigs.

#### Salad Dressing.

- 2 tablespoons currant jelly
- 3/4 cup lemon juice
- 1/4 cup salad oil
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 2 tablespoons granulated sugar or honey
- 2 teaspoons chili sauce

Crush jelly with fork and beat smooth. Add remaining ingredients and beat with hand beater until blended. Serve over fruit salad or mixed greens.

#### Sandwich Hints

In making sandwiches, soften butter or margarine before using. Avoid melting butter or margarine as it seeps into bread and makes a greasy filling.

A good way is to mix 1/2 cup peanut butter, apple butter, or jelly with 1/4 cup of butter to extend the butter supply. This makes enough spread for 16 slices of enriched bread.

Varieties of fruit-nut bread, orange bread or cheese bread make a combination that really is a victory special. Wise use of enriched flour saves needed ration points.

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. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

## PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



1765

### Lucky Baby.

PERFECT summer wardrobe that will give mother as much pleasure as baby. Fun to make and easy to launder.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1765-B designed for sizes 6 mo., 1, 2, 3 and 4 years. Size 1 play suit and dress require 2 1/4 yards 38-inch material, slip and panties 1 1/4 yards.

### Slenderizing.

WONDERFULLY designed slip and pantie set to make every last one of your clothes fit better. Note the slenderizing details.

If you like the flavor of curry add some to scrambled eggs the next time you make them, or put a little in veal, pork or beef gravy. Curry also adds flavor to rice and cheese or macaroni and tomato sauce. Use sparingly, however.

Marks caused by match-striking on a painted surface can be removed by rubbing with a cut lemon.

Household ammonia will remove finger prints from window panes and glass tabletops.

After filling jars in canning season test them for leaks by tapping the bottoms with a knife or spoon. The sound will tell whether or not the jar is sealed.

Oil, grease and tar stains respond to kerosene. Some women put a cup of kerosene in the suds when washing work clothes.

People with normal digestions will have no trouble digesting hot, new breads if they are eaten together with roughage foods and not in excess.

A large piece of cellophane placed behind your table-top stove keeps grease spots off the wallpaper and is much more attractive than a piece of oilcloth, as it allows the wallpaper design to show through.

These hot nights place your fan in an open window, facing the room. The air should not strike sleepers.



1832

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1832-B designed for sizes 34, 36, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 2 1/4 yards 38-inch material, panties 1 1/4 yards.

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

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

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mills visited his parents in Lowell, Mass., on Wednesday.

Arthur Lockwood of Boston was in town on business and pleasure during the past week.

Schools in the Town District will open on Tuesday, September 7, instead of September 1st.

Amos Harrington is enjoying a week's vacation from his duties as meat cutter at Boynton's Market.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Parker were in Lowell on Saturday to attend the funeral of Roy Gordon.

The Women's Society for Christian Service held a very successful supper at Municipal hall on Saturday night.

Mrs. Grace E. Miner of Antrim spent a portion of last week with the family of her daughter, Mrs. Earl Richardson.

Pfc. William Currier of the U. S. Marine Corps, New River, South Carolina, was home on a furlough recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Goldman of Ozone Park, L. I., N. Y., visited Mrs. Nicholas Froise and family several days last week.

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

Pfc. Raymond G. Mann from Florence Army Air Field, South Carolina, is enjoying a furlough at his home here. He is also visiting in Keene and East Longmeadow, Mass.

Rita Richardson was high scorer at the "The" Club whist party on Friday night. Other prize winners were Marion Connor, Don Gove, Anna Chickering, R. W. Spaulding, Marion Hilliard, Albert Gerbert, Lois Davis and Rebecca Kyle. Another party on this Friday night.

Donald C. Matthews of this town has been promoted from technician, 5th grade, to technician, 4th grade, in the Coast Artillery Corps at an island base somewhere in the South Pacific, the War Department announced recently. Sgt. Matthews is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Matthews. He has been in the Army since August, 1941, and was stationed at Fort Ontario, N. Y., and East Hartford, Conn., before going on overseas duty in the South Pacific area in January, 1942.

Receipt Acknowledged  
 In his pulpit Henry Ward Beecher once opened a letter addressed to him and on the sheet of paper was written the one word "Fool." He mentioned the incident to his congregation, and then quietly added: "Now I have known many an instance of a man writing a letter and forgetting to sign his name; but as far as I can recall this is the only instance I have ever seen of a man signing his name and forgetting to write the letter."

## Gladiolus

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 50c per Dozen

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 Bible Hill Road Hillsboro

## \$14,000 IN PRIZES OFFERED AT THE PLYMOUTH FAIR

The 1948 Premium List and Advance Program of the Plymouth Fair was distributed to more than 8,000 prospective exhibitors. The management stated this was the largest amount of money ever offered by the Fair Association. The increased prize money was decided upon this year because of the Association's desire to contribute to the fullest extent to the Home Food Production and Preservation Program.

The Premium List for the Fair, which is to be held September 14, 15, and 16, indicates that these prizes are offered for exhibits in 135 separate and distinct classes and more than 1,400 sub-divisions.

Outstanding features of the prize list include the Eastern Draft Horse Show which, according to the promoters, will be the largest horse show held in the East this year. The Second Annual State Junior Livestock Show also comes in for an increased allotment of funds. It is expected to draw dairy animals, lambs, and pigs which boys and girls have been carefully grooming for many months in all sections of the state.

As would be expected, the Premium List covers are patriotic red, white, and blue, in keeping with the theme of this year's Fair—"Agriculture Mobilized for Victory."

## Deering

Miss Mary Bercovitz is employed at "The Long House."

Clifton Smith of Hillsboro was calling on friends in town on Sunday.

Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty of Wilton was a business caller at "Pinehurst Farm" one day last week.

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

Mrs. Joseph Pelrine and her sister, Miss Anna Garrah of Saugus, Mass., are at their summer home on Clement Hill.

Perry Wood, 79 years of age, spent the week end in Upton, Mass., and attended the Wood family reunion.

Perry Wood of Manchester spent two days recently with his grandson, Robert W. Wood, at "Twin Elm Farm."

Floyd Harvey, who has been confined to his home on Clement Hill for several weeks, is able to be out of doors again.

C. Harold Taylor has painted his house on the Francetown road, and added shutters, which make it a very pretty bungalow.

Mrs. Harold G. Wells attended the twenty-first annual School Reunion Association meeting at "The Chapel" at North Branch, last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Charles Williams of Concord, former residents of Deering, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Wood at their home "Twin Elm Farm."

Friends of Clarence Filer, who is confined at the Naval Hospital in Norfolk, Virginia, will be sorry to hear that he was obliged to undergo an operation on his eye, last week, and trust he will soon be on the road to recovery.

## Antrim Branch

(Deferred)

August 21st was the day for the annual School Reunion at North Branch chapel.

Mrs. Bertha Hill of Boston is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. D. White, and family.

Mrs. Hazel Moran has returned to Essex Center, Vt., after nearly two weeks spent with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wheeler.

Word has been received by friends of the death of Mrs. Bayard Perry of the Hunt Home, Nashua. Mr. and Mrs. Perry formerly lived in East Antrim, going to the Hunt Home from here. Mr. Perry died some years ago. It is believed Mrs. Perry was about 88 years old. The funeral was held Tuesday, August 17th.

## WASHINGTON

F. O. Hartwell and his daughter Virginia are here for their two weeks' vacation.

Miss E. Fay Morey is making her home for the present with Miss Myrtle Brooks in Antrim.

Mr. and Mrs. Yaglon are enjoying their annual vacation at their home on the MacNeil hill road.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

## Antrim Locals

Mrs. Harold Proctor and two sons are visiting in Boston.

Bert Nazer has been a Boston visitor for a few days.

Miss Margaret Clark is employed at the Waumbek for the remainder of the season.

Miss Adelaide Overstreet of New Jersey has been a guest of Rev. and Mrs. William Kittredge.

Mrs. William Nay has entertained her mother, Mrs. Whitfield Hamilton of Waltham, Mass., for a few days.

The G. A. Lundburg family who have been guests at Geo. Nylanders' have returned to their home in Yonkers, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morton and Lloyd, Jr. of Belmont, Mass., have been recent guests of Rev. and Mrs. Harrison Packard.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tenney of Mt. Herman, Mass., have been spending part of their vacation with their aunt, Miss Amy Tenney.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodward, Woodward's father, Mr. Powers, all from Springfield, Mass., are at Maplehurst Inn for a few days.

Staff Sergeant Wendell Fox was at home on leave previous to his transfer to the West and with Mrs. Fox spent the week end at Newfound Lake.

P. F. C. Raymond Mann, who is on furlough from Florence Army Air Field in South Carolina, visited his grandmother, Mrs. Grace Miner last Thursday.

Announcement has been received of the birth on Monday, August 23, of a daughter, Susan Lawrence, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carl of Peterboro. Mrs. Carl was formerly Barbara Butterfield.

Quite extensive preparations are being made for the Main Street Promenade which is being put on by the Woman's Club for next Friday afternoon. There will be exhibits at the homes of Mrs. Maude Robinson, Mrs. Stanley Spencer, Mrs. Cora Hunt, Mrs. Emma Goodell and tea will be served at Mrs. Quincy's.

Mrs. H. B. Pratt is in Wilton with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Coughy.

Mrs. Irving Blossom is entertaining a friend, Mrs. Dearborn, from Cambridge, Mass.

Mrs. Charles Prentiss has her sister, Miss Bernice Clark of Hartford, Conn., as a guest.

Miss Lenna Miller of Concord was a guest last week for two days with Mrs. Frank Seaver.

Miss Kate Noetzel returned to Hillsboro Sunday after a month's vacation at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gregory of Auburndale, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Noetzel.

Mrs. George H. Fowle has returned to her home in Reading after a visit at Alexander Wilson's.

Louis Thibodeau and two sons, George and Robert, from Springfield, Mass., were here over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Johnson entertained Mrs. Johnson's father, Mr. Monroe of Longmeadow, Mass., over the week-end.

Born in Keene, August 17, to Mr. and Mrs. William Sweeney, a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Clark are the grandparents.

Henry Hurlin has returned from Niantic, Conn. Ralph Hurlin and his daughter Barbara came with him and returned Wednesday.

Miss Gertrude Schmidt returned to her home in West Chester, Pa., Wednesday, after a vacation at Bass farm. Miss Schmidt was a guest soloist at the Baptist church service Sunday morning.

Miss Betty Williams of Grafton is spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mason C. Butterfield. Miss Betty plans to enter N. H. University in September and will take a course in dietetics.

Private Norris B. Harriman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Harrison, Hancock road, Antrim, reported recently at Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., for reclassification in the army specialized training program. While at Georgetown he will be classified for higher studies in some university or college under the auspices of the army.

## Washington

Edward Brook is entertaining his sister at his farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Johnson and daughter from Medford, Mass., were guests of Edward Tyacke over the week-end.

## 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

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## LISABEL GAY'S COLUMN

Mrs. Arnold Couture (Patricia Radford) of Newport is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Daniel Cole.

John Grimes stationed at Camp Lee, Va., visited his grandmother, Mrs. John Grimes, the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Todd and children, David and Emily of Allwood, N. J., are visiting their aunt, Mrs. James Leach this week.

Mrs. Inez Cole and daughter, Miss Rosamon Cole spent part of the latter's vacation with her uncle, N. P. Cole at Laurel Beach, Conn.

Miss Lora Craig and her sister, Miss Angie Craig of Nashua spent the weekend with their sister Jane, Mrs. Archie Nudd in Hopkinton.

Miss Rosina Don Dero of Boston is staying at her home "Derodon" for a few weeks. This is her first visit to Hillsboro for three years.

Mrs. Charles Moore and Miss Mildred Moore of Woburn, Mass., are staying this week at Valley Hotel. They attended the North Branch school reunion on Saturday.

Miss Ismay Campbell of Jersey City, N. J., and her cousin, Fred Twiss of Lowell were at Valley Hotel a few days. They attended the school reunion at North Branch on Saturday and called on old friends.

Mrs. Edith Carter, Mrs. Anna Chickering and Miss Jane Ash were guests of Mrs. Fred Carter a few days last week. The two ladies were in Burlington, Vt., with their sister Hazel, Mrs. Reginald Ash for a week and Miss Jane was returning to Manchester with them to stay until school opens.

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church served a delicious supper to 175 persons in Community hall on Saturday night, Aug. 21. The society considers it was an all round success. The committee in charge was composed of Belle Mosley, Margaret White, Addie Abbott and Elsie Mosley, assisted by Bertha Gould, Grace Hartnett, Doris Powell and Carrie Cross in the kitchen. The dining room was in charge of Josephine Flint and Edith Phelps assisted by Clara Richardson, Marian Hilliard, Margaret Eaton, Miriam Bonnette and Statura Barnes.

Immigrants Enter Country  
 The greatest number of immigrants entered the United States between 1900 and 1910. The number was 8,795,000.