

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LX, NO. 42

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1943

5 CENTS A COPY

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church

Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor
Thursday, September 2

The prayer meeting at 7:30. Topic, "Witnessing for Christ," Acts 1:8.

Sunday, September 5, 1943
Public worship at 10:30 with sermon by the pastor from the theme, "The Challenge of the Unknown."

Sunday School meets at 11:45. Classes for all ages.
Union Service, 7, in this church.

Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, September 2

Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Topic, "We Further Engage—" Gal. 6:1-5, I Thess. 5:14-22, I Tim. 2:1-4.

Sunday, September 5
Church School, 9:45.

Morning worship, 11. The pastor will preach on "Helpers."
The union service at 7 in the Presbyterian church.

Antrim Center Congregational Church

Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9:45

Bennington Congregational Church

Bennington, N. H.
11:00 a. m. Morning worship.
12:00 m. Sunday School.

St. Patrick's Church

Bennington, N. H.
Hours of Masses on Sunday 8:15 and 10 o'clock.

BENNINGTON

The minstrel show "Ye Old Red Barn," takes place this week Thursday in the hall.

Junior Bean, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Bean, also in training at Newport, returned to his station on Monday.

Miss Bessie Evans of Baltimore, Md., will leave on Wednesday. She and twelve dancing girls have spent several months here at Tall Pines Camp, and have held dancing school at the Grange Hall. Miss Evans has been here several years now and states that she likes it fine up here.

Mrs. Ivan Clough and sons, Harry and Donald, were in Grasmere, N. H., for several days returning on Sunday. They rode their bicycles and Harry is only around seven years old, making the trip in four hours and 15 minutes going down. Mrs. Clough and children have been toughening for the trip by taking longer and longer trips these past weeks, the last trip being to Hillsboro and back.

Do you know anything about old cellar holes in Bennington? They made history and as such are, of course, interesting. Mrs. John Bryer is doing a fine job along this line. Look up your old diaries and old books perhaps you can help and some day we may have a complete town history in our library. Mrs. Bryer has spent many hours at this work and has dug up some unusual facts. Why not talk to her if you think you can add something of historic interest?

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

News Items From Bennington

Mrs. Fred Bennett and children have returned from their trip to Boston.

Mrs. Paul Cody entertained her niece, Pauline Putnam of Springfield, Vt., for a few days.

David Brown of Washington, D. C. joined his wife at his sister's home, Mrs. Aaron Edmunds.

The St. Patrick's Parish will hold one of their famous penny sales on Saturday night. Come and see what you can get for one cent.

Mrs. Floyd Chamberlain has been entertaining her son, Earl, who is in camp at Camp Lee, Virginia.

Rev. William Weston of Hancock is expected to fill the pulpit at the Congregational Church next Sunday.

Mrs. W. Kooker and children of Massachusetts have been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bell for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George King of Plainville, Conn., are spending this week with Mrs. King's brother, Raymond Sheldon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Skinner are entertaining their son, Herman, Jr., who is stationed at Mississippi. He is with the M. P.

Lt. Harry Brown, Jr., and his wife are spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, Sr., from the air field in Wisconsin.

Robert Wilson, son of Mrs. Mary K. Wilson, who was on leave from Newport, R. I. navy training station, returned to camp after a short furlough.

MEAL PLANNING GUIDE AVAILABLE AT P. S. STORE

Howard Humphrey, local superintendent of the Public Service Co. of New Hampshire recently announced that their company had agreed to assist in a nation-wide campaign to help eliminate sickness caused by the lack of proper diet. The local office will make available each month the Civilian Defense approved "Health for Victory Meal Planning Guides." Mr. Humphrey explained that the Guide contained a menu for every meal in the day—breakfast, lunch, dinner and the lunch box—for every day in the month. All menus are a scientifically balanced ration and are designed to please the men who eat them.

The menus have won favor with housewives throughout the country because they eliminate the necessity of meal planning. They are specifically designed to—
Make rationed foods go further.
Be novel enough to be fun to prepare.
Use the foods in season.
Be low in cost—\$16 weekly for a family of five.

In addition to the menus for the month, every issue of the Guide contains timely and welcomed hints that enable housewives to cope with the problem of food rationing, shortages, substitutes and meal preparations.

In brief, Mr. Humphrey says the Meal Planning Guide is a practical, common sense way to get a greater variety of more nourishing food into workers' families as quickly as possible. This it does each month in an easy and effective way simply because it tells housewives what to serve, how to prepare it and equips them to deal with the present food situation in any easy-to-understand way.

Mr. Humphrey pointed out the importance of good health in the ultimate victory over our enemies. There are millions of men whose lives are lost each month due to the lack of proper diet which causes digestive disorder, slowing down the production of the much needed armaments of war. The Health for Victory Meal Planning Guides will be on sale each month at the local store of the Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, in many cases local industries will distribute the guides to their employees.

First Return Due Sept. 15 Under New Tax Law

You Will Now Pay As Income Received; Pay-As-You-Go Basis

Wednesday, Sept. 15, will be an important date to millions of taxpayers under the terms of the new Pay-As-You-Go tax law. On that date must be filed the first return due under the new law. This is known as a "Declaration of Estimated Income and Victory Tax by Individuals." The necessary Form 1040-ES will soon be mailed throughout the nation and must be filed with the Collector of Internal Revenue on or before Sept. 15.

You will now pay your tax as your income is received, making any necessary adjustments next March. That places you, and millions of other taxpayers on a Pay-As-You-Go basis which has two distinct parts. First, the withholding tax of 20% of your pay which the law requires your employer to deduct and turn over to Uncle Sam after the legal exemptions. Second, is the "estimation" which requires you to estimate and pay to the Government every three months the tax on income that is not withheld. It is this first "declaration of estimated tax" and payment which is due on Sept. 15, 1943.

Every citizen of the United States, and every individual residing here whether or not a citizen, must make this declaration if he comes within any of the following three groups:

1. Single or married but not living with spouse on Sept. 15 (whether or not head of a family), if he had in 1942, or reasonably expects to have in 1943:

(a) gross income of more than \$2,700 from salary or wages subject to withholding; or
(b) gross income of more than \$100 from sources other than remuneration subject to withholding, and also gross income of \$500 or more from all sources, including wages.

2. Married and living with spouse on Sept. 15, if he had for 1942 or reasonably expects to have in 1943:

(a) gross income from salary or wages subject to withholding, which, when added to gross income from such salary or wages of his spouse, exceeds \$3,500; or
(b) gross income other than from salary or wages, which, when added to such gross income of his spouse, exceeds \$100, and also his gross income from all sources exceeds \$244 for 1943 or the total gross income from all sources of both spouses amounts to \$1,200 or more for either 1942 or 1943.

3. Individuals, regardless of marital status, who were required to file an income tax return for 1942 and whose salaries or wages subject to withholding for 1943 are reasonably expected to be less than such salaries or wages for 1942.

The new law was enacted in June. At that time you were required to pay your March and June, 1943, installments of the 1942 tax. The tax for 1942 is technically cancelled or according to some it is "forgiven." So the March and June installments are applied toward the tax which would be due on your 1943 income. The tax that has been, or will be, withheld from your 1943 pay, also applies to your 1943 tax. It is possible that it may take care of your entire bill until the final adjustment next March. However, in case it doesn't, you will pay the balance as follows: 1/2 on Sept. 15, 1/2 on Dec. 15, 1943. (Take special notice: There is a rule that the 1943 tax must be at least as much as the 1942 tax you showed on your March, 1943, return, but

this usually applies only to those who worked last year, not this, or who made more in 1942 than they will in 1943.

Thus, generally speaking, a declaration is not required of wage earners subject to withholding who do not receive more than \$2,700 a year if single, or more than \$3,500 a year if married; whereas, professional people, such as practicing physicians, lawyers and engineers, who are exempt from withholding, will be required to file the declaration if their incomes from all sources exceed their exemptions. Since income from interest, dividends, rent and business profits is not subject to withholding, all persons receiving such income, are called upon to file a declaration.

The act provides for a penalty for failure to make and file the declaration on the due date of an amount equal to 10 per cent of the tax. Failure to pay an installment of the estimated tax within the time prescribed carries an additional penalty of \$2.50 or 2 1/2 per cent of the tax, whichever is the greater. If 80 per cent of the tax (before credits for tax withheld on tax-free covenant bonds and for income and Victory tax withheld) exceeds the estimated tax (66 2/3 per cent in the case of farmers), there will be added to the tax an amount equal to such excess, or equal to 6 per cent of the amount by which the tax so determined exceeds the estimated tax so increased, whichever is the lesser.

In the computation of the Victory tax, provision is made for the current deduction of "estimated post-war credit currently used." This includes life insurance premiums on certain policies in force on Sept. 1, 1942; payments of indebtedness which existed on Sept. 1, 1942, and purchases of United States savings bonds, Series E, F and G, owned by the taxpayer on the last day of the current year in excess of purchases of such bonds owned on the last day of the preceding taxable year. The limitations on credits according to the marital status of the taxpayers are explained in item 37 of instructions contained in the work sheet.

ANTRIM LOCALS

A daughter, Elizabeth Felker, was born August 16th to Major and Mrs. Darrell Root, who are now living at Grants Pass, Ore.

Miss Ruby Allen and Miss Clara E. Freeman, who have spent the summer at their home on Pleasant Street, have returned to Boston.

William Nay has returned from New York, and started this week on his new work as collector for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Miss Ruby Cole of Rosindale, Mass., and Miss Mabel Starr of New York, have returned to their homes, after a month's visit at the Baptist parsonage.

The American Legion Auxiliary are making preparations for an old fashioned country fair and dance, to be held in the town hall in the afternoon and evening of October first.

Mrs. Alice Newhall returned Monday to her home in Pepperell after a few days' visit with her mother, Mrs. Grace Paige. Mrs. Paige also entertained her granddaughter, Connie Paige from Keene, over the week end.

Antrim Woman's Club Sponsors Promenade

Main street proved to be a busy place last Friday afternoon during the promenade sponsored by the Woman's Club. The affair was an unqualified success: a goodly sum was added to the treasury, and the exhibits were varied and of great interest. Many people were heard to remark that they wished this sort of thing might be done more often.

Exhibits were in the homes of Mrs. C. H. Robinson, who was assisted by Mrs. Frank W. Wheeler; Mrs. Stanley Spencer, assisted by Mrs. A. J. Zabriske, Mrs. Frank Seaver, Miss Gertrude Jameson, Mrs. George W. Hunt, assisted by Mrs. H. L. Packard; Mrs. D. H. Goodell, assisted by Mrs. E. N. Davis, and Mrs. Frank Quincy, with Mrs. John Shea as her helper.

Among the articles exhibited were shawls, rugs, quilts, paintings, old glass, china, antiques, curios, pottery, flower arrangements, hobby collections of tin boxes, ink bottles, miniature shoes, and products of Antrim industries.

Tea was served at the home of the president, Mrs. Quincy, in charge of Mrs. W. A. Nichols, Miss Ethel Dudley and Mrs. Clarence Ahlgren.

ANTRIM LOCALS

2nd Lt. Albert Poor is at home from Sioux City, Iowa, on a six-day leave.

Morris Wood is in the hospital at Grasmere for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Annie Butterfield has gone to Peterboro to stay for a time with her daughter.

Fred Howard was at home from his work in Bath, Maine, over the week end.

Pvt. Norris Harriman was at home from Washington, D. C. over the week end.

Russell Cuddihy has completed his work in Waltham, and is at home for the present.

Cyril Hildreth has been home on a week's vacation from his work in Springfield, Vt.

Miss Mildred Bailey and Mrs. G. W. Shockey have returned to their home in So. Dartmouth, Mass.

Barbara Bean has returned from Groton, Vermont, where she has been for several weeks with relatives.

Miss Doris Ellinwood, R. N. of Concord was a week end guest of her mother, Mrs. Jennie Newhall.

Miss Helen Johnson of Springfield, Mass., has been a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Johnson.

Arthur O'Leary of New Bedford, Mass., was in town over Monday night, stopping at Robert Leonard's.

Mrs. Delmont Gordon of Methuen, Mass., visited last week with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Bean and family.

Mrs. A. A. Chestnutt of Yonkers, N. Y. and Corporal Rupert Wissell from Alabama were in town last week.

Mrs. William Ferguson of Norwalk, Ct., has been a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whipple.

John Butterfield of Concord has returned home from a few days' visit with his grandmother, Mrs. Annie Butterfield.

Reception Given Rev. and Mrs. Kittredge

Many friends of Rev. and Mrs. William McN. Kittredge attended an informal reception held in their honor Tuesday evening in the Presbyterian vestry. The rooms had been beautifully decorated with gladioli and sweet peas.

Frank Quincy was master of ceremonies and the program opened with community singing, the seats having been arranged in a semi-circle, with Mr. and Mrs. Kittredge in the center. This was followed by a selection by a male quartette, Miss Madeline Gilmore of Hillsboro sang and Mrs. Harold Proctor gave a humorous reading. A duet by Mrs. Byron Butterfield and Mrs. Archie Perkins concluded the musical program. Rev. Ralph Tibbals, Rev. Charles Turner, Rev. H. B. Packard and Rev. William Weston of Hancock made brief remarks, to which Mr. Kittredge responded.

Charles Prentiss, in behalf of their friends, presented Mr. and Mrs. Kittredge with a scrapbook containing snapshots of the church, many of its people and interesting events connected with their work during their seven years stay here. They were also presented with a sum of money.

Following this part of the program an informal social time was enjoyed. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served and a wedding cake, which was made for the occasion, this being the thirty-ninth anniversary of their marriage. Mrs. Kittredge was also presented with a bride's bouquet of white sweet peas, which she carried through the evening.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Pvt. Neal Mallett is at home from Oklahoma for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Blossom are visiting in Pocasset, Mass.

Dr. Montfort Haslam has returned from his vacation, which he spent in Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Alsen of Arlington, Mass., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Putnam.

Mr. and Mrs. George Case, their daughter, Mrs. Byron Caldwell, and two sons from Goffstown spent Wednesday with their aunt, Mrs. Mary Sawyer.

A well known raccoon hunter saw five young raccoon cross the road on Abbott Hill one night this week. In some sections the raccoon are quite thick this year. They follow the feed like all wild animals. There is a big crop of acorns this year and where there are acorns you find the grey squirrels and the raccoon.

Selectee: "They can't make me fight."
Draft board officer: "Maybe not, but they can take you where the fighting is and you can use your own judgment."

FOR RENT

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

BONDS OVER AMERICA

"If they mean to have war, let it begin here," Capt. John Parker cautioned his 60 Minute-men on Lexington Green, just before they fired "the shot heard round the world."

Lexington Green



Back the Attack, Buy an Extra \$100 Bond

Czechs, Dutchmen, Danes, Frenchmen, Norsemen, now living under the Nazi heel, remember their freedom and cherish their lost memorials now replaced by the black swastika.

Bus Reservations

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

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

GRANITE STAGES

The World's News Seen Through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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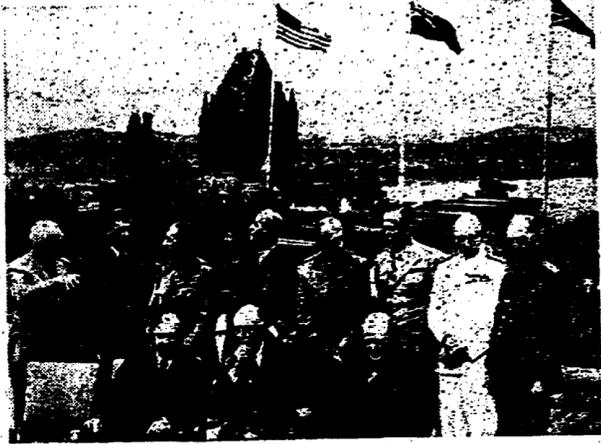
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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allied Military Representatives Plan Over-All Strategy for Defeat of Axis; Red Troops Close on Nazi Strongholds; October Draft Quota to Include Dads

(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.



With the historic Chateau Frontenac in the background, English-American political and military leaders meet for memorable conference. Seated from left to right are Prime Minister MacKenzie King of Canada; President Roosevelt; and Prime Minister Winston Churchill of England. Standing from left to right, Gen. H. H. Arnold, Sir Charles Portal, Sir Alan Brooke, Adm. Ernest King, Sir John Dill, Gen. George Marshall, Adm. Sir Dudley Pound, and Adm. William Leahy.

MEDITERRANEAN: Zero Hour

The zero hour for Italy arrived. Across the Mediterranean, Allied transports massed in North African ports. Axis planes flying in to bomb the shipping were met by walls of steel anti-aircraft fire and scores of fighter planes.

Plowing along the Italian shoreline, Allied cruisers and destroyers poured heavy shells into important railroad junctions and power stations. Overhead, all kinds of bombers — fighter, medium and heavy — dropped high explosives on Axis troops moving along open roads and through mountain passes.

As Allied artillery pumped shells into Italy from Sicily, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower counted 167,000 Axis casualties in the 39-day campaign which won the island. Our own losses were placed at 25,000.

Peace and the Sword

Assault of Hitler's European fortress and policies for dealing with re-occupied countries—upon these momentous questions turned the sixth conference between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill in Quebec.

Formulating the military grand strategy were approximately 350 army and navy officials from the U. S., Great Britain and Canada. Over their maps they planned, first, the invasion of Europe, then, the conquest of Japan.

Joining Roosevelt and Churchill were their foreign secretaries, Cordell Hull and Anthony Eden. With them, the two Allied leaders discussed the measures to be taken in restoring order in re-occupied nations, and the policies to be pursued to meet Russia's territorial claims and demand for participation in the rehabilitation of Europe.

RUSSIA: Push Nazis Back

Russian troops closing in on the charred ruins of what was once the mighty industrial city of Kharkov, found their advance delayed by strong German counter-attacks. But as fighting raged at the gates of the former "Pittsburgh" of the Ukraine, other Red forces worked their way northwest to seal off the last railroad running out of the embattled city.

Farther to the south, the Nazis claimed the Russians threw in tanks to re-enforce 150,000 Red troops hammering along the big bend of the Donetz river. This would indicate the Russians concentrated their striking power along the whole Ukrainian front, where the Germans have been making a slow retreat with the Reds pressing forward in the teeth of intensive defensive artillery, mortar and machine gun fire.

The Russians claim the Nazis have 211 divisions, approximating 3,000,000 men, on the eastern front, with 33 divisions in reserve in Poland.

TAXES

Americans buying goods over and above actual necessities may have to pay a spending tax in 1944. Such a tax is under study by the treasury department, which is considering sources for raising an additional 12 billion dollars in revenue next year. The treasury also has under study a congressional proposal for taxing all income over and above an individual's normal peacetime return. At any rate, individual and corporation income taxes, excess profits and goods' taxes face an increase.

FOREIGN PACTS: Due for Congress' O. K.

Agreements that the executive branch of the government may enter into for the temporary management of conquered countries will be subject to a majority vote of the house and senate, according to plans developed in conferences between Secretary of State Cordell Hull and congressional representatives.



Arthur Vandenberg

Such action would give congress a check over the government's policies in the restoration of order in the devastated areas. Since congress would be called upon to appropriate funds for the execution of such policies, it demanded the right to control their expenditures to protect this country's best interests.

In discussing the plan, Sen. Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan stated that mere congressional majorities for approving temporary agreements in no way would affect the constitutional provision for a two-thirds vote of the senate for the ratification of a final post-war treaty.

SOUTH PACIFIC: Finish Job

Heading northward, American airmen nosed their craft for Weewak, New Guinea. Raiding that Jap air and supply base the day before, they had surprised the enemy and shot up 120 planes parked wing-to-wing on the ground.

As they returned, 30 Jap interceptor planes zoomed up. But the American air armada moved its way through the attackers, knocking out 28. Then sweeping low over the airfield, the Yanks bombed and cannonaded the planes and hangars that had been spared. Of the total of 225 enemy craft that had been sent to Weewak to re-enforce the Japs on the Australian front, 215 were demolished.

Meanwhile, American warships lurking in the Solomons, pounced on a Jap convoy moving supplies to its beleaguered forces. Broadships struck three enemy destroyers, sinking one. Most of the barges in the convoy were shot up in splinters.

FASTEST TANK

Killing two birds with one stone, the army has produced the M-5 tank, with an automatic gear shift and two Cadillac engines which auto mechanics can easily service on the battle field.



Reputed to be the fastest tank, the M-5 has two hydraulic transmissions which operate through a transfer unit, to deliver the power of the engines to the tank tracks. This is said to be the first automatic shift ever installed in a military vehicle.

To every one mechanic schooled in air-cooled aircraft engines generally used in tanks, there are 10 mechanics familiar with automobile engines, army officials said. Hence, adoption of an auto engine for tank use will allow the use of many mechanics for servicing on the front with a minimum of instruction.

GAS: Planes Fill Up

Gasoline for airplanes, ships, tanks, trucks and other vehicles of the armed forces will consume 30.6 per cent of total production east of the Rocky mountains for the rest of this year and approximately 40 per cent by 1945.

Airplane consumption of gas is enormous, heavy bombers eating up a weight of fuel equal to the weight of its engines for each two hours aloft. Flying Fortresses average more than one gallon to a mile. In the Tunisian campaign, 1,100,000 gallons of gas were burned daily in the planes in Maj. Gen. James Doolittle's command.

LEND-LEASE: Record Shipments

America's lend-lease exports during the first half of 1943 exceeded normal U. S. exports for a full year during the 16-year period from 1929 to '39. In round figures, lend-lease shipments amounted to slightly less than four billion dollars. Other exports of 1 1/2 billion dollars for which America received payment, brought total shipments to nearly 5 1/2 billion dollars.

Washington Digest

Peace Planners Emphasize Need for Orderly 'D' Day

Planning Board Report Envisions Reintegration Of Men Into Services Where Skill, Ability Are Recognized.



By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

Next week's release of "Washington Digest" will be written from Quebec, where H. E. Baukhage covered the history-making Roosevelt-Churchill conference for Western Newspaper Union and its affiliated newspapers.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building

Washington, D. C. As the plans which received their final approval at the Quebec conference start turning from ink and paper to moving men and machines, the thoughts of other planners turn toward another zero hour—"D" day.

The war is not over by any means but hard-headed people who realize that you can't wait until it rains to prepare for a rainy day know that you can't wait until the sun comes out to buy your summer clothes.

"D" day is as important as "M" day. Demobilization is as big a problem as mobilization. Various plans have been worked on, none has been perfected. The Republican party will offer another. Industry will present its program. The administration, whoever is at the helm when peace comes, will have a heavy responsibility. The National Resources Planning board has already made a report expressing its opinions on a plan drawn up by a special committee on post-war readjustment which, at least, gives us a point of departure.

Plan Needed Now

The board points out that victims of the war are already coming back and the time is ripe. Only the other day, I went through Walter Reed hospital here and saw some of those victims. Saw photographs of the conditions in which they come back and others showing what medical skill has done for them. I also saw the workshops where wounded men are being rehabilitated, fitted to take up work which, in spite of their handicaps, they could learn to do.

This plan emphasizes the need for an orderly demobilization. It is important to get every man who can be spared from the armed forces, the moment he can be spared without threatening the nation's security, back into civilian life. I know how glad I was when I got out of uniform into civvies after the last war.

But the report emphasizes that still more important than speed is order in demobilization. "We not only want the men out of the armed services; we want to get them into peace services where skills and abilities can be fully recognized, utilized and rewarded." That is the thesis of the planning board.

Responsibility for the placement of veterans in industry is acknowledged by the re-employment division of the selective service system under the selective service act. The selective service system is not perfect but considering the job it had to do, it has worked out in a manner that is a triumph of the democratic method. Draft boards are groups of "neighbors" who pass upon each registrant, and on that basis, select or reject him. The same system will put the soldier back into his old job—if his old job is there, and if he can fill it. But many had no jobs. Others for one reason or another will be unable to fill the ones they had before the war. These cases must be taken care of.

Board's Principles

Business has been shuffled and shifted about just as the men themselves have. It may be difficult to get man and job together. The problem is intricate but the committee has tried to lay down certain principles. Here they are: 1. Three months' furlough at the end of the war at regular base pay not to exceed \$100 a month, plus family allowances. 2. Beyond that time, if necessary, unemployment insurance for 26 weeks for those who register with the government employment service. 3. Special aid and counsel regarding readjustment and compensation. 4. Special provision, including tuition and allowance, for the continuation of education interrupted by the war or to follow a special course of training.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

In Britain, about 150,000 tons of timber, salvaged from bombed buildings, have been refinished and made into crates and boxes for important war uses.

With German war nerves somewhat frayed at the edges, the Nazis are conducting a politeness campaign to ease the irritation and get Germans to be nicer to each other.

The French Academy of Arts and Sciences has decided not to nominate any new members for membership until the war is over.

A private citizen recently was paid \$400 when she brought a triple damage suit against a retailer for overcharging her two cents on each of four dozen eggs. The settlement was made out of court.

Who's News This Week

By Belos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK.—Fresh from an inspection of the WACs, Dr. Minnie Maffett harps once more upon the tune she was singing even before the National Federation of Business and Professional Women elected her their president and spokesman. When this war is over, she says, women must be treated as individuals, not as a separate sex. Employers must give them in particular the same break they have promised men. Must return them to their pre-war jobs.

This country, particularly Texas, either has voluntarily treated Dr. Maffett as an individual, or has had to ever since she set out to make her own way. That was, roughly, 40 years ago. She is 61 now, born of a family which settled in Texas more than a hundred years back. She started out as a school teacher, but decided on medicine and hung out her shingle in Dallas when she was 33. About that time Southern Methodist university needed a physician for women and Dr. Maffett took the job. She still has it but she carries on a general practice, too, is on the staff of a couple of Dallas hospitals, and has her dynamic ear in a dozen other activities.

Dr. Maffett is pink-cheeked, blue-eyed, silvery-haired, a pleasant sight for any patient, especially one of those males she says sometimes discriminates against her sex. A persuasive orator, she is careful to emphasize that women do not seek to supplant men. But a woman's brains, she argues, are good and men should be less reluctant to use them. Dr. Maffett sometimes shakes a finger at women, too. A while back she dressed them down for failing to vote at every opportunity.

NINE years ago a parcel of New York newspaper men trekked west to see the sights of Chicago's Century of Progress and one afternoon they spotted a couple of teen-age boys. The boys were pleasant-faced, their clothes quiet; both were stocky, hardly overweight, certainly not fat, but stocky. An older, thin, contemplative, seventyish, walked with them. Henry Ford and his grandsons were visiting their dynamic exhibit at the fair. The newspaper men were politely casual, but at least one blinked at the sight of a billion dollars on, so to speak, the hoof.

Outwardly casual, probably, but blinking must be the shoals of Ford workers as the elder of the two boys now takes off a navy uniform to take on major authority in the family company. Henry Ford II is just 25, shovled so early into heavy-duty harness by the death of his father.

The long boat ride that any smart fortune teller would have promised the young fellow yesterday is out from here on. Maybe a quick, short one into Lake St. Clair and back, but hardly anything more. Of course, if tank and bomber production do not lag, he may find time to ride a horse. He has won cups for his horsemanship, some extraordinary ones up at Bar Harbor in Maine.

It is dollars to doughnuts that he takes his uniform off reluctantly. He was doing well in it. Yale, plus sound machinshop instruction from a master,

Well Qualified for The Navy Job He had helped him to his original commission as an ensign and appointment as an instructor at the Great Lakes Training station. And he had already had one promotion. He is still solidly built, with a full mouth, a heavy nose and a smooth left-side part in his hair. In build and the cut of his job he suggests Elliott, of the politically opposite Roosevelts, a trifle.

Three years ago Henry Ford II married. His wife was the little, more than pretty, Anne McDonnell. They have two daughters, offspring of the kind of romance for which a magazine editor sighs.

The two met seven years ago on the then glistening Normandie, now rising to a second life out of Hudson river mud, and they had a long week of moonlight on the Atlantic.

Back at Yale, young Henry found that his girl's cousin and chum was being sparked by a pal and crew member. There were foursoomes at Lake Placid. When Miss Anne needed an operation there was a long-distance call that ran on and on and on until one of the watchful sisters at old St. Vincent's hospital put her sensible foot down.

All the while both families were keeping things along at a great rate. Grandfather Ford and Father McDonnell had been friends for years. The wedding that culminated was out of Hans Christian Andersen.



See Here, Private Hargrove!

by Marion Hargrove



THE STORY SO FAR: Private Marion Hargrove, former feature actor of the Charlotte (N. C.) News, has been inducted into the army and has completed the first few days of his training at camp. He has given prospective inductees advice to "paint the town red" before getting into the army and once in he tells them that "the first three weeks are the hardest." He has gone through the experience of the army physical exam, has been fitted with a uniform, been classified as a cook and has had a good taste of KP duty. In fact, he has had so much of the latter that his sergeant is beginning to despair. In a Private Hargrove, he has completed a KP session and returns to his quarters.

CHAPTER III

I tiptoed into the squadroom so that the sergeant wouldn't notice that I was wearing fatigue clothes. His voice rang out to me as I passed his door, and I slunk in guiltily.

The sergeant's face showed that he was hurt. "You were on KP again today, weren't you, Hargrove?"

I lowered my eyes and scuffed my toe against the floor. "Yes, sir."

"Oh, I get so discouraged sometimes," the sergeant said. "I try so hard to make something of you and what good does it do? Every time I go through the kitchen I see you in there scrubbing the sink! How many times have you been on KP this week?"

"Only three times, sir," I said, avoiding his eyes.

"It was all the corporal's fault, sir," I said, looking around to make sure that the corporal wasn't there to defend himself. "Just because I right-faced a few times when I was supposed to left-face, and I zigged when I should have zagged, and because I forgot and smoked in ranks—and a few other things like that."

"And," said the sergeant shaking his head sadly, "you just turned around casually every time he ordered 'about-face.' And you kept watching your feet all through drill. And you stayed out of step all morn-



"That's all, Hargrove," he said, mopping his brow; "you're not supposed to salute a non-commissioned officer—just go to bed."

ing and you took those plowhand strides of yours and walked all over the man in front of you. And you sassed the drillmaster three times. And you generally spoiled the whole morning's drill. Why can't you be a good boy and learn the drills?"

"I don't mean to be bad, sir," I said.

"And that's another thing," the sergeant moaned. "Why must you say 'sir' to the non-commissioned officers and forget to salute the commissioned ones?" He mopped his forehead wearily. "Do you know what the top sergeant told me today?"

"No, sir," I said, twisting my cap and awaiting the worst.

"He said—and don't 'sir' me—that when the battery commander had you on the carpet yesterday you stood there leaning on the table, and you shifted your feet eight times. And you saluted four times during his talk—and when you saluted you gave a European heel-click and bowed. And when the captain dismissed you, you told him, 'Thank you, sergeant' and forgot to salute when you left."

"Was there anything else, sir?" I asked in a whisper.

"That's all, Hargrove," he said, wiping great drops of perspiration from his forehead.

"Thank you, sir," I said. I saluted, clicking my heels, and turned to go.

"Hargrove," the tired voice said. "You're not supposed to salute a non-commissioned—Never mind, Hargrove. Just go to bed."

"Just look at me," the exercise sergeant roars in a voice that would go four miles against the wind. "Just look! I weigh two hundred and eight pounds and I'm in the worst physical condition I've ever been in! I ought to be busted for the way I've allowed myself to get fat and flabby! I'm ashamed!"

You look at the exercise sergeant and wonder what he's leading up to. To you he looks like the "after talking" part of a malted yeast advertisement. He could probably lick his weight in police dogs.

His next statement explains everything. "Now I'm going to show you an exercise that's so simple it's almost ridiculous. Even I can do it. Now, I don't want to hear anybody down there admitting he's

in worse shape than I am. If I can do it, you can do it—or else!"

He outlines the exercise and you begin wondering how a contortionist happened to wind up at Fort Bragg. This self-styled "fat and flabby" calisthenics master doesn't have any knees or elbows. You stand there waiting to hear his spine fall apart under the strain, but he comes up all in one piece.

"That's the way I want you boys to do it," he says, beaming cheerfully. You begin to feel your face getting gray and you wonder why a bolt of lightning doesn't come to deliver you from the prospective torture.

"One. Two. Three. Four. Five. Six. Seven. Eight. One. Two—"

The first three or four times are the hardest. After that, you get the swing of it. It's really tame stuff, you decide.

"The next exercise," says the sergeant, "is what we call the quarter, half and full knee bend. It goes like this." He shows you. When you see it, the corners of your mouth go up in a sneer of derision—(unless the corporal is looking). Ho Hum, you say to yourself. Why do they take up time with this play?

"Exercise— one, two, three, four—"

Quarter, half, full recover. Your knees get That Tired Feeling after the third time. After the sixth time, you feel your eyes getting glassy. After the ninth, you're floating in space. By the time the exercise is over, nothing matters any more.

Before you have marched off the drill field you notice that you still haven't collapsed. In fact, you find your disappointment that you're beginning to feel good. All limbered up.

Quarantine has been lifted for us of the July 17 contingency. If the sergeant wasn't looking over my shoulder, I'd say it's about time. Before our release from isolation, Army style, I was able to get around and swap lies and gripes with every one of the boys in our group.

A little under 100 per cent of them came up with the same account, which reads as follows: "Our battery has the worst food in the Army. We've got the worst sergeant in the battery. No kidding, though, our platoon makes all the others look crummy. Here two weeks already and I haven't pulled KP or had the sergeant jump me a time yet. Don't tell a soul, but I think they're going to make me a corporal." All of which is a lot of hot air.

Actually, they're fighting to get into the mess hall first at every meal. They're gaining weight and tanning where they used to blister. They're sassing their sergeants, who deplore them as the sorriest bunch of rookies they ever sweated over. Every one of them has been on KP at least once.

By the time Congress says I may go home and be a mere civilian again, I suppose I'll be the best soldier at Fort Bragg. At least I seem to get more individual attention than anyone else. Private tutoring, I always tell the boys.

We were at work the other morning learning how to handle a rifle. The sergeant was putting us through our paces.

"Hargrove," he said with infinite sweetness, "where is the balance of your rifle?"

"This is all the supply sergeant gave me, sir," I said. "I thought it was all here."

The sergeant slapped his forehead and mumbled something furiously under his breath. "Wonder-child," he said, "this (pointing) is the balance of your rifle. I can't imagine why they call it that, unless it's because when you hold the rifle there with one hand, it's balanced." He then went on for a few minutes, explaining a few of the things I had still failed to master.

"Now do you understand it?" he asked, beaming at me with a look made of all sweet accord.

"No, sir," I said.

The sergeant sighed wearily. "Private Hargrove," he said, "right down by the next barracks there's a group of young people who are practicing with rifles for the first time. They haven't had theirs for three days like you have. Run along down there and see if you can keep up with them."

I tried. There was some confusion about the orders, however. At the end of a movement where I wound up with my rifle on my left shoulder, the rest of the detail had theirs on the right. I noticed also that I usually finished a command long before the others.

The sergeant in charge of the detail commented on this. "You know, Shorty," he said, "you have all of these routines worked out much better than the War Department was able to do them. Where it took them sixteen counts to complete the sixteen-count manual, you always manage somehow to complete it in twelve."

I was still blushing modestly when he called the corporal over. He said something to the corporal, who took me by the elbow and guided me gently around the building at a spot where, he said, the battery officers wouldn't see me drilling and thereby be discouraged.

"This," he said, pronouncing each syllable slowly and distinctly, "is what we have come to call a rifle.

R-i-f-l-e. It is used for the purpose of shooting. Primitive man, we are told, did not have a rifle. Primitive man was forced to bring down his supper with a knife, a spear, a stone, a bow and arrows or his own little primitive hands."

I nodded automatically and paid scant attention to all this. I already knew it.

"Today," he continued, "civilization has been improved upon to the



"In the first place you can peel potatoes with a bayonet."

extent that—" and he went on and on. After that we began at the beginning of the manual of arms and took each command slowly. The corporal sweated for forty-five minutes.

"Are there any questions now, Private Hargrove?"

I thought for a while. "Yes, sir," I said. "That is, 'yes, corporal.' What use will I have for a rifle? I'm going to be a cook."

The corporal mopped his brow. "Well, Private Hargrove," he said, patting me lovingly on the shoulder, "you'll find use for it. Hal hal! In the first place, you can peel potatoes with a bayonet. And in the second place—if you're as good a cook as you are a soldier—you'll need it every day. After breakfast, lunch, and supper you'll need it to protect yourself from murder at the hands of your comrades in arms."

"See here, Private Hargrove," the sergeant sighed. "Can't you try just once to do something right? Don't you want to be a credit to the platoon? You don't want us to be the worst bunch in the battery after we've been the best for so long, do you?"

"Please, sergeant," I begged him, "couldn't I just stay inside for this once? They'd never miss me at rifle inspection. I'd be very quiet and nobody would ever know."

He ignored the request. "Try hard to remember, private, these few simple things. When the officer reaches the man next to you, open the rifle. When he grabs your gun, don't hang onto it or you'll have a bellyache for two weeks. When he throws it back to you, don't catch it with your chin. And when you get it back, snap the trigger. And heaven help you if you ball this thing up!"

The forces of Destiny placed me second in the front rank at inspection. We stood at attention for three minutes before the inspecting officer approached. For seconds after we brought our rifles up for inspection, a fly which seemed to be a little larger than a June bug landed on my forehead. The sergeant shot a warning glance across my bow and I decided to humor the fly. It would go away soon, I told myself, although I knew it wouldn't.

The inspecting officer still had not begun his rounds. He was waiting for us to get off our guard. The fly demonstrated its impatience by stepping up to double-quick in its pacing. "Oh, if I only had you alone!" I thought. The itching nose became more insistent. An it made a three-point landing on it and began playing about the left nostril.

I gave the sergeant a glance which said distinctly, "This can't go on much longer. Something's going to pop!" His return glance said, in italicized words, "But just one eyelash and I'll break your neck!"

Suddenly the inspecting officer grabbed the rifle from the hand of Grabenstein, who stood beside me. His lightning swoop on the gun, coupled with the speed with which Grabenstein relinquished it, completely paralyzed me. An almost inaudible groan made me look at the sergeant. He was making furious grimaces at me and his face looked as if he was going to burst a blood vessel. He kept wagging his eyes down to the bolt of my rifle. A split second before the officer reached me, I managed to pull the bolt.

I could see the sergeant unloading freight carloads of potatoes for me to peel. I could see the next weekend, with me restricted to quarters while the rest of the platoon enjoyed themselves in town.

The officer reached me several lifetimes later. He looked at my face and sighed wearily. Then, with infinite tenderness, he gently lifted the rifle from my grasp. He inspected it and handed it back to me as though he was laying a brick on an orchid or giving a hundred-pound weight to his aged grandmother. He sighed again and passed on to the next man, whose rifle he grabbed with the confidence that the man wouldn't fall apart when he snatched it.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER L. WHITMAN

Roger L. Whitman—WNU Featured.

You may not be able to replace worn or broken household equipment. This is war. Government priorities come first. So take care of what you have . . . as well as you possibly can. This column by the housewife's friend tells you how.

FENCE POST

Question: In building a fence, the posts were driven into the ground and a concrete walk and pavement were then laid around them. The posts have rotted and must now be renewed. How can the new posts be made tight in the holes in the concrete, so that they cannot be moved up and down? How can the underground part of the posts be treated to prevent decay?

Answer: The inside of the holes through the concrete should be gouged and dug with a cold chisel or a pointed hammer, so that the new concrete will have rough surfaces with which to bond. Give the underground parts of each post a heavy treatment of tar or creosote, return to position, and then pour fresh concrete into the holes.

Single Flue Chimney

Question: I would like to replace a side-arm gas water heater with a coal-fired heater. Could I connect this to the single flue in my chimney that serves the furnace? If so, should the connection be close to the furnace connection at the chimney?

Answer: As a general thing, two fires should not be connected to a single flue, because each fire will interfere with the draft of the other. However, with a tall chimney, and one connection much smaller than the other, as it would be in your case, there is a good chance of success. Connect the new smoke-pipe close to the old one at the chimney.

Loose Cement Coating

Question: Last year I knocked off the loose cement coating of my basement foundation wall and put on a new quarter-inch cement coating. I find that in several places the new coating will not stay on, but bulges and falls off. How can I treat these so the new coating will adhere?

Answer: Cement is not adhesive and holds on a surface by hardening around the surface roughness. Clean off the bad places and then roughen them by gouging with a cold chisel or a pointed hammer. At the time the new cement goes on the old walls should be thoroughly soaked with water.

Dusty Path

Question: A path that was formerly hard surfaced is now dry and dusty. I am now wondering if it would be advisable to put oil on it. If so, what kind and how much?

Answer: I should not advise using oil, for it would inevitably get into the house and make trouble with floors and floor coverings. You can get a good dust-laying effect with calcium chloride, which is low priced and on common sale. Scatter it on the path in the proportion of a pound to the square yard. Even on a dry day it will absorb enough moisture from the air to become liquified, and will then combine with the dust on the path to form a crust.

Paint Remover

Question: I have bought a can of paint and varnish remover for use on furniture, but find that it works slowly. It also is expensive. I am thinking of using the remover that you have recommended: three pounds of trisodium phosphate dissolved in a gallon of water. I should first like to know if this is likely to bleach the wood.

Answer: No; it has no bleaching effect. Put it on boiling hot with a dishmop or brush; the paint or varnish will quickly soften, and can be wiped and scraped off. Finish by rinsing with clear water to take off all traces of the remover.

Attic Insulation

Question: Some time ago I insulated my attic with rock wool in batt form. I placed the insulation against the roof boards, with the paper on the outside, that is, facing me. Is this the proper way to place the batts? I have heard that if not placed correctly there is a possibility of condensation. Is the paper on the batts sufficient to prevent condensation?

Answer: You have installed the batts correctly and no more covering is needed.

White Lead

Question: What kind of white lead is used to give wood a pickled pine finish?

Answer: Ordinary white lead paste, thinned with turpentine to the consistency of a thick paint is used.

Low-Cost Building

Question: What is your opinion of a low-cost one-story dwelling for year-round occupancy? The first floor would be a concrete slab, poured over a bed of well-tamped cinders or crushed stone; then a half-inch layer of rigid insulation board in tar, then a top layer of concrete. This construction is recommended by the Portland Cement Association.

Answer: Yes; these houses if properly constructed have proved satisfactory for year-round use.

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

JOSEPH C. GREW, former U. S. ambassador to Japan, says "To beat the Japanese and to do the job thoroughly, we have got to understand them thoroughly." The latest March of Time, " . . . And Then Japan!" does more than hundreds of books and newspapers could do to help the public to do it. It traces the gains Japan has made, and shows how she is converting her newly won wealth into armaments and weapons; other scenes show the people, at home, in night clubs, and at work. It's a valuable background for current history.

Shirley Mitchell's had plenty of experience in being a sweetheart; she's done it on the air with Gildersleeve, Rudy Vallee, Groucho Marx, Red Skelton, Johnny Mercer, Wil-



SHIRLEY MITCHELL

liam Bendix, and currently with Fred Brady. She got her experience when she did daytime serials in Chicago on "First Nighter"; had a different one each week!

If you've wondered, when you heard Vera Vague on the Bob Hope program, just what she looked like, prepare to see her in the All Star Comedies that she's making for Columbia. She's working now in the first of a series of four.

When Paramount hired Victor Young to write original music for "For Whom the Bell Tolls" they had no intentions of causing him to be mistaken for a messenger boy, but that's what happened. Victor, who also conducts the music on John Charles Thomas' Sunday program, bought a motorcycle to convey himself to and from the Paramount lot and NBC, carrying his orchestration in a messenger's dispatch case, slung over his shoulder. So far as the general public was concerned, he was just another messenger boy.

It's a publicity story that just had to come along—all about the five-year-old tot who got so worried about what Fred Astaire would do for dancing shoes that she sent him her shoe coupon. Her name's Dorinda Hasteley, and Astaire sent the coupon back.

Carol Ann Beery, 12-year-old daughter of Wallace, made her debut in films when Robert Benchley carried her across a ship's deck in "China Seas." Bent on being an actress, she's taking another whack at it in "Rationing," in which her father stars.

Harry Sherman, who tops the list of producers of historical outdoor pictures with more than 100 to his credit, now has eight leading actors for his U-A releases. The newest addition is Rod Cameron, who'll get the same kind of roles that carried William Boyd, Richard Dix and Albert Dekker to fame as Western heroes. You'll see him first in "Wherever the Grass Grows."

Comedienne Cass Daley has a new hobby; like Gracie Allen, she's a one-finger pianist, only she's discovered that she does better on a pipe organ. So she's acquired three pipe organs, all antiques, placed them in her bedroom, living room and den—and Husband Frank Kinsella, hearing her practice and glancing at the check stubs, is trying to switch her to collecting stamps.

Charlie Spivak, "The Man Who Plays the Sweetest Trumpet in the World," just can't understand Hollywood. His drummer doesn't believe in making faces; just placidly drums. But the 20th Century-Fox folks felt that in order to look like a swing drummer in "Pin Up Girl" he ought to grimace so that he'd look like a "drummer"—and hired for him a tutor—who's never played a drum!

ODDS AND ENDS—CBS is interested in a girl vocalist for John Carr's Trio—he's the last who started Dinah Shore. It's rumored that RKO will sign Victor Borg's lovely wife to a contract. . . . Max Marcin, the "Crime Doctor" author, will appear in a quick flash in the next Columbia production of "Crime Doctor" . . . The amusing chatter handed out by the guest stars on the Bing Crosby program are the result of the joint efforts of Crosby and his writer, Carroll Carroll; Bing can think up some swell insults for the guests to hurl at him. . . . Gale Page is coming out of retirement to replace Blanche Barnes in "Perpetual Emotion."

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. The solid portion of the earth is known as what?
2. How often does an earthquake occur somewhere in the world?
3. What is the highest building in the world?
4. What is measured by a hectare?
5. The flute, oboe, bassoon and clarinet have what in common?
6. What city is called the Monumental city?
7. What are the costal bones in the body?
8. In what sport is the term trudgeon used?
9. Where was Adolf Hitler born?
10. What is the name of a poor cobbler's son, who became absolute ruler over more than 180,000,000 people?

The Answers

1. Lithosphere.
2. An earthquake strong enough to be felt by a person standing over it occurs somewhere in the world every 26 minutes.
3. The Empire State building in New York city. It has 102 stories and measures 1,248 feet from its base to the top of the mooring mast.
4. Land. A hectare is equal to 2,471 acres.
5. They are all wood-wind instruments.
6. Baltimore.
7. The ribs.
8. Swimming (a racing stroke).
9. In Braunau on the Inn, Upper Austria, of Austrian parents.
10. Joseph Stalin.

Lawyer Met His Match In Tinsmith, On and Off

A lawyer, noted for his success in cross-examination, asked a witness how long he had worked at his business of tin-roofing.

"I have worked at it off and on for some time."

"How long off and on?"

"Sixty-five years."

"How old are you?"

"Sixty-five."

"Then you have been a tin-roofer from birth?"

"No, sir; of course I haven't."

"Then why do you say you have worked at your trade 65 years?"

"Because you asked how long off and on I had worked at it. I have worked at the trade 65 years—20 years on and 45 off."

Here there was a roar in the courtroom, but not at the expense of the witness, and the lawyer hurriedly finished his examination in great confusion.

CHAFED SKIN

Raw, smarting surface relieved amazingly by the soothing medication of

RESINOL

When you see news photos of soldiers "off duty" in camp or behind the battle-lines—notice how often you'll see them smoking a cigarette. There's a good reason for that. Army officials say that cigarettes are an appreciable factor in maintaining morale—and the soldiers themselves add that a carton of cigarettes from home is always welcome. What brand? Well, sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens show that Camels are the favorite cigarette with men in all the services. Though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to Sailors, Marines, and Coast Guardsmen wherever they are.—Adv.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made especially for women to help relieve periodic pain with its weak, tired, nervous, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Here is a product that helps nature and that's the kind to buy! Famous for almost a century. Thousands upon thousands of women have reported benefits. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND



Get into Action For Full Victory!

Welding Armor for Tanks and Toasting Sandwiches for the youngsters both take **POWER** so don't waste it!

The war effort is using thousands upon thousands of additional kilowatt hours of electricity, yet it has not been necessary to ask other consumers to curtail their use of electricity. But we ask you not to waste it, because fuel is used in the making of electricity and fuel must be conserved . . .

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

**PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NEW HAMPSHIRE**

A Self-Supporting, Tax Paying, New Hampshire Business

BETTER TO CAN AND TO HAVE, THAN NOT TO CAN AND GO WITHOUT

Eating from your victory garden really requires careful planning—more planning in fact than most people give to the idea. Saying, "We'll have peas from the garden today rather than buying them" is of course part of the whole plan. But it's a very small part. A more important part of the planning is to have a surplus for canning—beans and beets and other garden products.

That of course means planting enough so that there will be enough at canning time. And that possibility is not entirely past for this year. If you live in sections of Massachusetts where frosts do not hit too early and where you have a good warm soil—one in which vegetables grow rapidly—you can plant carrots to July 15, snap beans to July 15, and beets to July 20 for home canning. If you want to can such things as spinach and dandelions, plant those about the first of August. And for harvesting fresh you can plant Chinese cabbage up until July 20, purple top turnips to August 1, and head lettuce to July 20 and leaf lettuce to Aug. 15.

The ideal way to do home canning is to have the plantings from your victory garden so spaced that canning comes piecemeal, not in a knock-down, drag-out affair which leaves you weak. Most processing kettles hold a comparatively small number of jars—6 or 7. The ideal way to process these along with other daily household tasks. In other words, don't buy a couple of bushels of carrots and can them all the same day. It makes you dislike the idea. If you haven't quite enough from your own garden, buy some or exchange with a neighbor or buy from local farmers. Pick and can the same day is far the best way.

If you need help in home can-

ning, consult with your local garden committee. They should be able to put you in touch with well qualified informants. The county extension services are conducting frequent meetings giving canning demonstrations. In many communities there are local leaders of the county extension group, the names of whom you can get by calling the county office. These leaders are well qualified to give instruction on canning and gardening.

When it comes to a supply of vegetables your local town committee again should be able to help since many of them are planning vegetable exchange centers where you can purchase extra products for home canning.

The important factor this year when considering home canning will be: "It is better to can and to have than not to can and go without"—next winter. If you have any doubts as to what to pay for garden products, here is a guide. Some products will run higher and others lower, but an average would be 10 cents a pound. On the average you'll find that a pound will make a pint. So if you pay 10 cents a pound or \$2.40 a bushel for snap beans, you'll save money, and besides you'll have the products.

Have You Tried This One?

Three men went to a hotel and hired a room. They all shared the same room and gave the bell boy \$30, each man paying \$10 a piece. The bell boy took the \$30 to the desk and the desk clerk said the room was only \$25. The desk clerk put the \$5 in the cash register and gave the bell boy back five one dollar bills to give back to the men. The bell boy figured the men had plenty of money so he kept \$2 for himself and gave each man back a dollar. Each man was then paying \$9 apiece for the room, making a total of \$27 and the \$2 the bell boy kept would be \$29. Where is the other dollar?

Hillsboro

Roland Davison of the U. S. Navy is home on a ten-day leave.

Paul S. Scruton is having his annual vacation from his work at the Public Service Co. office.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffin and daughter of Manchester visited relatives in town on Monday.

Misses Virginia and Dorothy Brown of Boston are visiting Mrs. Clarence Murchough this week.

Herbert Verry is attending the State College at Lansing, Mich., where he is taking the U. S. Army aviation course.

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

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

Nursing visits	221
Friendly calls	23
Advisory visits	16
Prenatal calls	14
Child welfare visits	6
Number of patients	51
Patients to hospital	2
Patient to oologist	1
Mrs. Clara Ellsworth, R. N., Tel. 35, will care for patients during the month of September.	

Among the Churches HILLSBORO

Methodist Church Notes

"The Friendly Church"
Rev. Paul S. Kurtz, Minister
Sunday, September 5, 1943

10:30 a. m. Morning worship service. Sermon topic, "The Changeless Christ in a Changing World."

The Women's Society of Christian Service will meet in its rooms, Monday evening, September 6, at 7:30 p. m.

Deering Community Church

Deering Center
Rev. William C. Sipe, Minister
Sunday, September 5, 1943

11 a. m. Morning worship conducted by the pastor.

East Deering Church

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

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.

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

East Washington

Andrew Sargent is working for Frank Ingersoll.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Loud were here on vacation last week.

Next Sunday's services at the church will be the last of the season.

Frank Paverlick of New York city is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Victor Dyer.

Jesse Williams of Schenectady, N. Y., is visiting his brother, David Williams.

Miss Katherine Ressler has returned to her home in Cleveland, Ohio, after a week at her place here.

Lieut. David Trecartin, U. S. Army Air Corps, was here on furlough last week. His mother and sister were with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porter are here for a short time. Mr. Porter is engaged in war-work in New York for the duration.

HENNIKER LOCAL SECTION

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

Marvis Cooper has been visiting in Brookline, Mass., the past week.

James B. Hawley of Summit, N. J., is visiting Prof. Harry B. Preston.

Eunice Hall visited her sister in Lowell, Mass., for several days last week.

Pvt. Robert Davison is visiting his wife and infant son for several days.

Mrs. Alice Bellisle and daughter have moved into the Charles Parmenter house.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hogan who were employed at the Allen Farm have moved to Boscawen.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Goss and children are moving into the Charles Parmenter house.

Mrs. Ernest Robinson, nee Blanche Rand is living in Georgia to be near her husband, S. Sgt. Robinson.

Merton Lake is a patient at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, Concord where he was operated on for appendicitis.

The Boy Scouts camped out on the Warner road on Friday night. They were accompanied by their Scoutmaster, John Hollis.

Mrs. O. Theroux and daughter of Fall River, Mass., have been visiting Mr. Theroux's sister, Mrs. J. E. Levesque and her husband for a week.

A number of cold mornings have occurred lately, the last being on Friday when it was 42 in this town. In Concord it was 41 which broke the record for a number of years.

Charles J. Burnham was high scorer at the whist party held by Bear Hill Grange on Monday evening. Other prizes were won by Robert S. Goss, Mrs. Guy Brill, Mrs. Robert Goss, George Waterman and William L. Childs.

Mrs. Alsada Hoffman, native of this town, quietly observed her 87th birthday at her home on Saturday. She is in very good health, being able to walk to the Square and to do her own work with the help of her sister, Mrs. Rena Farrar who is just a little younger than she is. She received many cards, flowers and gifts during the day, besides a number of callers.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Herbert G. Hoyt

Herbert G. Hoyt died Monday at his home after being in ill health for some time. He was born in St. Albans, Vt., 72 years ago, the son of Charles D. and Harriet (Cooper) Hoyt. He owned and operated a sawmill. He is survived by his wife, Alice Hoyt; a son, Glenn Hoyt, and a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Martin of Sunapee; a sister, Miss Margaret Hoyt of Rutland, Vt., grandchildren, cousins and nephews. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 25, at the funeral home of H. L. Holmes & Son with Rev. Clinton Condit of Bradford officiating. Bearers were Stanley Bacon, Silas Rowe, Earl Martin of Sunapee and Clair Hoyt. Burial was in the new cemetery.

The ashes of Mrs. Nellie Colby were brought here on Saturday afternoon for burial in the new cemetery on the north side. Committal services were by Prof. Harry B. Preston. Mrs. Colby was born in Nashua, Jan. 10, 1853, the daughter of James and Hannah (Connor) Gove. She married Enoch Colby. She had lived in Henniker at various times during her life. She died in Weymouth, Mass., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Herman Noyes. She is survived by two other daughters, Mrs. Grace Boyce and Miss Florence Colby, and cousins in this town, Mrs. Alsada Hoffman, Mrs. Rena Farrar, Mrs. Nettie Felch and Mrs. Walter French.

Funeral services for Mrs. Florence E. Frohock who died in Buxton, Me., July 26 were held Wednesday, July 28 at the Buxton Lower Corner church. Burial was in the family lot at Buxton Lower Corner Cemetery. Mrs. Frohock who lived at The Oaks for a number of years was the widow of Llewellyn Frohock. She was the daughter of Ivory and Caroline Berry of Buxton. She is survived by a brother, Grover E. Berry of Buxton, Me., and two nieces and two nephews.

FDR says:

A new neat, close-fitting screen is hooked at the top of the window frame and fastened to the sill with a special locking device at the bottom. Since it is constructed of one piece and covers the entire window, both sashes can be raised or lowered without difficulty. Also, by releasing the lock at the bottom, the window may be washed without removing the screen.

FDR says:

I hope Americans will figure out for themselves additional payroll savings.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Carnes were in Boston on Tuesday.

Master Raymond Wood was a visitor in Claremont last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edmunds have been away for several days.

S 2/c Duaine Gerbert visited friends in town over the week-end.

Miss Evelyn Champagne has been visiting relatives in Penacook.

Miss Evelyn Champagne spent the week-end in Hillsboro with friends.

Seaman Roger St. Lawrence is home on short leave from Newport, R. I.

Rodney Fuller has enlisted in the navy and is awaiting call to report for duty.

Miss Norma Hatch has returned to her home in Syracuse, N. Y., after visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Arthur Preston is visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. Walker McCabe of Goffstown this week.

The Misses Dorothy Champagne and Ruth Day have returned home after visiting relatives in Penacook.

Mrs. Alfred Wood and daughter spent the week-end in Hillsboro with Mrs. Wood's brother, C. Judson Gould.

Miss Beverly Brewer of Manchester spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Munsey at Pine Acre farm.

Grace Wood visited her aunt, Mrs. Allen Morse, and Mary and George Wood visited their aunt, Mrs. Clayton Pike.

Mrs. Alvin Ingersoll is entertaining her granddaughter, Evangeline McCabe of Goffstown, and her granddaughter, Eleanor Chapin of Nashua.

Mrs. Roger St. Lawrence is a patient at the Hanover hospital, where she will undergo an operation. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wood.

Recent callers on Miss Jennie Hussey were Miss Ethel Thompson and Miss Eliza Hull of Franklin. Mrs. Freeman of Nashua and Mrs. Carroll W. Farr of Lebanon.

Among the Churches HENNIKER

Methodist Church Notes

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

There will be a supper in the vestry on Friday afternoon.

Congregational Church Notes

Rev. Woodbury Stowell, Pastor
10:45 a. m. Service of worship and sermon by Mr. Stowell, who has returned from his vacation.

Weare Center

Weare Center will meet in the town hall Friday night.

Miss Etta Dwinells is working at Clement's Shop, North Weare.

Mrs. May Hadlock has gone to Henniker to assist Mrs. Arlene Huntington for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gunn visited their son Lewis in Vermont last Friday, returning Monday.

Brown's picture and vaudeville show has been in town for a week and was well patronized and gave a good show.

Forbidden Trust

My wife, Barbara Beard, having left my home, I will no longer be responsible for any debts contracted by her after this date.
September 2, 1943.
Signed,
35-37* Seldon S. Beard

Conservator's Notice

Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed by the Judge of Probate for the County of Hillsborough, conservator of the estate of Mary J. Whitaker of Deering, N. H., in said County of Hillsborough.

All persons having claims against said Mary J. Whitaker are requested to exhibit them for adjustment, and all indebted to make payment.
Dated the 30th day of August, A. D. 1943.
L. E. ALEXANDER
35-37* Conservator.

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.
SEPTEMBER 2, 1943

A JUST AND DURABLE PEACE

At the Delaware Conference where the churches made a study of the Bases of a Just and Durable Peace, one principle considered was "Human Interdependence." "It is widely known that the rise of the machine age has made the people of each country dependent upon the people of every other." That we may live in comfort we want the products from every part of the world. We cannot secure these products without dealings with other peoples. We cannot deal with other people without conflict unless our dealings are controlled by organization to secure justice.

Gov. Stassen of Minn. says: "Two World Wars and a World-wide Depression in a single generation speak loudly and tragically of the need to develop a new and higher level of government to serve mankind."

The people know that the airplane, the radio, mass production and other advances of modern science require a forward step now in the science of government."

The Delaware Conference advocates "That the United States pursue a responsible national policy with concern for the welfare of all peoples and that the United States cooperate fully with all nations and peoples in working towards a world order of justice and peace."

The Deering Women's Guild will study the different aspects of this subject at its meeting at Mrs. Poling's on September 9th. All women are invited.

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.



FDR says:

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

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"On the Square" Henniker
Leave Watch and Clock work at
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REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS
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HOURS: 9 to 12, 1 to 3; Saturday 8 to 12

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

FOR SALE

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

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

—Dry wood for sale. W. E. Gay, Hillsboro. 31tf

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—Woman or girl to do housework. Address P, Messenger Office, Hillsboro.

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

—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*

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

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

NOTICE

I expect to be able to supply you with some very nice potatoes for winter use. Shall be glad to hear from you early. Price will be right. W. E. Farnsworth, 35tf Washington

CHECK BALDNESS—If you have dandruff, itching scalp, thin hair; dry, brittle or oily hair. Call at **MATTHEWS' BARBER SHOP** Main St., next to Crosby's Restaurant

Legal Notices

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.

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

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

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

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

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 11th day of August A. D. 1943. By order of the Court, **WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR** Register. 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 holden at Manchester, in said County, on the 21st day of September next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 11th day of August A. D. 1943. By order of the Court, **WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR** Register. 33-35

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*

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

A registered male White New Zealand rabbit; two guernsey calves weaned age; a second hand 12 gauge double-barreled shotgun, not too old; a good watch dog, one that knows no friends but the hand that feeds him; some one wants to buy an Irish or English Setter puppy.

A few more wants—can you supply them: A Saddle Pony under 1,000 lbs.; three bicycles for school boys, must be second hand and price right.

Tin foil this week; Italo Vanni, home town; package by mail from Dublin school, Dublin; for the crippled children. Thanks.

Who can tell me of a good rat poison? My favorite kind is out for a while as the contents is very useful for the war effort. Everyone seems to be having the same trouble. Rats and mice were never so thick as just now. Reports from all sides are coming in of the heavy damage being done by this class of vermin.

Was talking with Walter Parker the other day and I asked how long ago it was that the first telephone was installed in this town. He told me that he installed a phone from the Depot Store to the home of my father the late Major D. E. Proctor just 48 years ago. It was the first in town. The next year he installed one for the late Judge George E. Bales from his home to his law office. Today nearly every home in the town has a phone.

Conservation Bulletin No. 18 entitled Some Common Birds Useful to the Farmer, U. S. Dept. of the Interior, Washington, D. C. Ask your Senator or Congressman for a copy. It's good.

The ammunition reports from the Federal Govt. is not very encouraging. They tell us that there will be some but the supply will be just one sixth what it was in 1942.

A visit to the Parker Farms in Perham Corner is a sight worth seeing. The apple trees in George and Fred Parker's are loaded and the next question is pickers and sorters.

Here is a party that wants to know what magazine he wants to subscribe to as he is interested in Game Bird raising. My tip would be Modern Game Breeding, edited at Doylestown, Pa.

Believe it or not but out in Ohio they have a machine that will pick a chicken clean in five seconds. It's a steel frame equipped with rotating studded tubes which remove the feathers as the operator holds the bird against the tubes. What about a duck's down?

Speaking of beautiful canaries you should see the collection that Mrs. Doris E. Gebhard of New Ipswich has at her farm in that town. The most beautiful coloring we ever see in a canary. She also had some of the smallest birds I ever saw. She is also a goat breeder and has goats that give 6½ quarts a day and that's some goat if you ask me.

Was over in Ayer, Mass., the other day and ran in to see Supt. Edward Barkus of the Massachusetts State Game Farm. Supt. Barkus this year has raised over 80 young raccoon and thousands of Bob White quail and Chinese Pheasants. He has a fine Game farm. Like all others he is hard hit for help and has lost all his regular men for the war effort. This game farm is right near Fort Dev-

ens and just now is closed to the public.

You breeders of domestic rabbits have no fear of rabbit fever, otherwise known as Tularemia. Only wild hares have this trouble. This fever is also found in squirrels, opossums, foxes, quail, woodchucks, muskrats, dogs and cats, but never in a domestic rabbit.

The Remington Arms Co. in a weekly news cast say, What's in a name. From Maine to Florida the fish known as an Elewife is also known as a bonyfish, bugfish, fat-back, menhaden, moss-bunker, pogy and a white fish. Take your choice.

Did you ever hear of the Plott hound? Well this is a very exclusive dog raised by the Plott family to hunt wild boar in the great Smokies.

Did you know that in the target sports and in the field women do 3 to 5% of the shooting? This from the records of the Remington Arms Co.

Sgt. Walter Gardner, a former local man but now somewhere in Seira Madre desert says that on July 4th the mercury went to 160 in the shade. Now it's around 125. Nice for a tan says Walt.

According to the blueberry pickers on Lyndeboro mountain there were shipped one day last week 187 bushels in to the Boston markets. The price this year is far above other years.

According to the hardware men and the sporting firms there will be no steel traps on the market this fall. If you have a good supply be sure they are well taken care of as there will be no more made for the duration. Steel is very valuable just now for the war.

Pictures of the small buck deer which I am boarding for the State Dept. have begun to come in. Miss Marion Cummings of Lyndeboro and from Gerald Sanford of Brookline, Mass. and Donald Packard of Conn. colored and black and white. Very good likeness.

Here is a tip to you poultry keepers. Save all your lawn clippings and dry and then put into large paper bags and hang up in the barn away from rats. Next winter take them down, turn on boiling hot water and when it cools off the dry clippings are green again and the hens enjoy them. Try it.

I have taken two more baby skunks out of the turritable pit at Peterboro one day last week. Mr. LaPointe who lives near by said the two came out of a hole in the wall and were in the two traps in no time. They fall in the pit and then they can't get out only by the trap route.

Two dogs, a big German Shepherd with a bejeweled studded collar, and a very small beagle hound have been courting death by hanging around a sheep pasture. The owners of these dogs will do well to keep them at home unless they want to lose the dogs and pay for injured sheep. This is in one of my towns but not my own town. Just a friendly warning.

You must place a collar on your dog if he runs out into the streets. An uncollared dog is liable to be shot by anyone. If you have any regard for his safety buy him a collar and place his license tag on same.

Yes, the Marines have landed again. This time it was Capt. Reeves of the U. S. Marines who

broke all records at Maryland State Pistol Champ Matches with a score of 297 out of a possible 300. This with a 45 caliber army pistol. And that's some shooting.

Is anything lost if you know where it is? Well, I lost two male raccoons a few weeks ago and I know they are on Pead Hill as several people have seen them recently. They are sure lost to me.

Here is a list of wanted things this week. A year old male raccoon for a breeder. A soldier writes to me for a long knife, a cross between a cleaver and a butcher knife. Must be at least 12 inches long and strong enough to cut a Jap's head off. Where can I get such a weapon? This soldier expects to be sent where there is dense jungle.

The other day I ran into Stanley Martel of Millford now a Sgt. in the Sunny South. Stan says he likes the life and he sure looks it. He is still tickling the ivories and has a lot of it to do. He at one time had a real orchestra in these parts. More power to those fingers of yours Stan.

Theodore Langdell, the popular auctioneer is still pulling them in at record crowds. In fact when he has an auction on a main highway the police dept. have to appear in force to keep the traffic flowing.

New Hampshire received from the Federal Govt. from the Pittman-Robertson Act \$4,695.66. The total amount for all states being \$910,000.

In the years 1941-1942 there was spent in the USA \$11,000,000 from fishermen, the total being 7,501,688 residents and \$21,530 non-residents. Michigan topped the list with \$43,953. The same time there were issued to hunters over 14,000,000 in the USA.

A fortune awaits some man or men who will invent some sort of a gas bomb that can be exploded under a house to kill and drive out rats with no danger to the house. Never in the history of man has the rat menace been so bad as right now. Everyone is yelling that the rats are more plentiful and bigger than ever. It may be the war. And they are doing great damage to poultrymen and the Grain men are also hard hit. Who will invent something to clean 'em out?

BEWARE OF 'TIN HATS' WHO ABUSE AUTHORITY; DO HARM, LITTLE GOOD

We've all heard a great deal about "brass hats," but they are such an improvement over the new crop of tin-hat rationers of "A" gasoline cards that there is no comparison. Puffed up by orders of the OPA, and their own authority, these tin hats stopped hundreds of motorists on the borders of tiny little District of Columbia, anywhere from a mile to ten miles from the White House over the Fourth of July holiday and made the drivers of those cars defend themselves against the suspicion that they were pleasure driving. That's only one instance of mismanagement that causes unnecessary annoyance to first-class and loyal citizens. Beware of "tin hats," who do more harm than good.

NO WONDER HE'S TIRED!

Proud Mother—"Yes, he's a year old now, and he's been walking since he was eight months." Bored Visitor—"Really? He must be awfully tired."—Lafayette Lyre.

Washington

Center Congregational Church

Children christened at the Center Congregational church on Sunday, August 29, were Muriel Ann Rolfe, Richard William Cilley, Frederick William Otterson, David Eugene Otterson, Vivian Elaine Barker and Beverly Jean Barker.

Next Sunday, the fifth of September will be the last service for this summer. We have been very fortunate in having Rev. and Mrs. A. Ray Meserve from Shirley, Mass., to carry on the services. Rev. and Mrs. Meserve, with their daughter Molly, spend their summers here at their summer home on the Half Moon pond road. At the service next Sunday John Newman, who is soloist at the Baptist church in Newport, will sing.

Warren Heyford from Claremont was in town over the week-end.

Miss Ethel Goodwin from New York is enjoying a two weeks vacation in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Constantin Yagbow from Belmont, Mass., are in town for their annual vacation.

Miss Margaret Hoyt closed her summer home here last Sunday, returning to her school work in Rutland, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Mosher from Waltham are enjoying a few days at Hardscrabble farm on the Half Moon pond road.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beede from Belmont, Mass., spent the week-end at what was formerly known as the parsonage opposite the library.

Mrs. Alice M. Brown and Miss Jeanette Hurd from Medford, Mass., are at their home here until after Labor day. Miss Dorothy Bird, also from Medford, is their guest.

Try a For Sale Ad.

Junius T. Hanchett Attorney at Law

Antrim Center, N. H.

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

Kathleen Norris Says:

— Upon Shaming the Devil

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



Presently the colored porter put his head in the door; he was going through the cars asking everywhere, "Did you all lose some money?"

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THERE is a family in our town that is known for its honesty. It is not a particularly rich, handsome, socially prominent or in any other way unusual family. But it is notable for this one thing; it is honest. You can trust the Jonesmiths.

The fine old man who established the family business tells the truth. The matriarch who is so happy in her big kitchen, with a covey of grandchildren circling about her, tells the truth. The tall handsome sons, the plain happy wholesome daughters, even the freckled youngsters who dash so busily about our streets—all tell the truth. It shines in all their faces.

And strangely enough, this makes the family a very exceptional one, and causes the whole community to depend upon the word of the Jonesmiths. If property is to be bought, the buyer likes a Jonesmith opinion on it. If trade is being solicited, the Jonesmith trade is considered the most valuable of any. Much richer patrons may run up much bigger bills, but they remain bills. Bills have no place in the Jonesmith code. Nothing that isn't simple and square and fair has.

Honest Person Exceptional.

Now, is it not amazing that in this day of civilization honesty should be so rare that those who live by it are marked persons? Because of course we all mean to be honest, we try to practice honesty ourselves and inculcate the principles of strict honesty among our children. Yet truth remains the great rarity in human dealings.

This week I had a letter from a woman in Illinois who is determined to be honest. It seems to me this new light that has come to her is worth passing along. "These are the days," writes Lou Mary Fuller, "in which we may well tremble for civilization. Nobody can guess what is going to be the outcome of this war; nobody can say whether the men who rise to power in the making of the peace will be honest men or whether any human being alive is competent today to decide upon settlements, boundaries, reprisals, national obligations and national rights. Much less the hundreds of ambitious, blind, politically minded men who will gather at the peace table, for endless months, perhaps years, of deadlocks and disputes.

"Not all of them will be honest men. We can only pray that there may be a Lincoln, a Washington among them, and that good will in the end prevail. We know—in spite of all the eloquence we hear—we know that we can't impose our way of doing things upon mighty nations like Russia and China, nations which are in the throes of tremendous social changes, anyway, and anything but established in their respective types of national life and law. We know now that we must not if we foster any fond illusions of establishing exacting promises of democratic action from countries inherently and fundamentally incapable of understanding our national ideas. We know already that empires will not be abolished, and that imperial claims are not compatible with the four freedoms.

Can Train Children Better.

"So we have to begin at the bottom, instead of the top," the letter goes on. "We have to concede that we can't change men's hearts, or count on honesty in all the men of all the nations that will meet at that peace table, even if our own delegates are.

PERSONAL AND NATIONAL HONESTY

"Our only hope of world peace, enduring peace, lies in the honesty of the men who sit at the peace table," writes Kathleen Norris this week. This honesty, she points out, can result only from constant resistance to the thousands of temptations which beckon to us in our daily lives from birth to death. Unfortunately a completely honest person is so rare that he becomes a marked individual. We should all determine to be honest in all dealings and teach our children likewise. It is only when the majority of men are honest that nations will be likewise.

"But we CAN help to build a more honest America, in our boys and girls—in ourselves. We CAN face, each one in her own heart, her own household and kitchen and garden, this question of being honest. So that someday, when our children take over the world, there will be among them not just a few who are conspicuous for their integrity, but hundreds of trustworthy statesmen and stateswomen ready to carry on. Dishonesty in school is a preparation for older and more responsible opportunities to cheat."

Keep your own life as honest as you can. It is hard not to tell lies in these days—social lies, telephone lies. It is hard to market honestly, for if a tradesman says unexpectedly, "Do you want a five-rib roast?" or "I can leave you two extra pounds of coffee," it takes real courage to stiffen one's back and say "Thank you, no, we're in this national effort to stabilize food distribution, and I'd rather not." For the maddening thing is that the next customer is apt to grab the extra supplies and no questions asked!

Difficult to Admit Dishonesty.

But remember, it was just as hard for you, at five, to keep your small hand out of that box of candy. "It is not yours, it's George's," your mother said firmly, "and I don't let George take your things, you know." It was just as hard to say, "I did," when the question of who broke into the cakebox was raised. It was just as hard not to look when the unknown girl next to you surreptitiously held out a printed paper, in the dreadful hour of blue books and finals. It was just as hard not to mail back to its rightful owner the ring that was lying on the public washstand.

But it is because you resisted, all those times and a thousand more, resisted the easy dishonesty, that you have built up a character that won't let you forge and steal and lie today. And it is upon that basis that the safety of all your life is rooted, and upon such a basis alone that the safety of the world depends today. We must be honest. With other nations and with ourselves. And if we impress nothing else upon our children's minds and characters, we must impress that.

Some 20 years ago a woman always somewhat careless with money was standing on the open porch of an observation car while it was in full motion. She had four \$20 bills rolled in her hand. When she reached her drawing-room the money was gone.

The woman felt ashamed, for in other years she had bitter reason to know the value of money, and she blamed herself for carelessness, and gave up the bills for lost. But presently the colored porter put his head in the door; he was going through the cars, asking everywhere, "Did you all lose some money?"

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS...



Stuffed Eggplant Will Keep Your Points Down! (See Recipes Below)

Harvest Foods

Late summer is the truck garden-er's paradise, and this summer we might well say the victory garden-er's paradise, for there are many gay and attractive foods ripening now which may make a truly appetizing appearance on your table. For example, the season's choicest tomatoes in their fullest, ripest red make merry at the table now.

There's also golden-eared, tender sweet corn, at its best when picked not more than half an hour before eating. And one of the most dramatic vegetables to do justice to fall dinners is the eggplant—smooth, deep purple and shiny in appearance. Most of you are undoubtedly familiar with eggplant served sliced and fried—and there's no doubt it's good that way. But for a change, try it baked with a savory stuffing and make it a main dish feature of your dinner. The total cooking time for preparing it in this new way is only 35 minutes—10 minutes for boiling the eggplant in rapidly boiling water, and then 25 minutes baking in a moderate oven.

*Stuffed Eggplant. (Serves 6 to 8)

- 1 eggplant
- 1 cup bread croutons
- 4 strips bacon, cut in squares
- 1 tablespoon onion, minced
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- 1 egg

Cook whole eggplant in boiling water for 10 minutes. Cut lengthwise slice from top of eggplant. Remove pulp with a spoon, leaving a substantial shell. Chop pulp. Add croutons. Fry bacon. Brown onion in bacon fat. Add to eggplant pulp. Add the egg and season with salt and pepper. Fill eggplant shell with the mixture and top with the following:

Corn Flake Crumb Topping.

- 2 cups corn flakes
- 1 egg yolk
- ½ teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- Paprika
- Butter

Roll corn flakes to fine crumbs, combine with egg yolk, mustard, lemon juice and salt. Cover stuffed eggplant with crumb mixture, dot with butter and sprinkle with paprika. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 25 minutes. Serve on

Lynn Says:

Color in Your Meals: Do you realize that your eyes eat that food before you actually eat it yourself? If food looks dull and unattractive, your appetite lags and the food, if eaten is consumed without much relish.

The eye wants contrast. Pick foods that go well together. You can serve several green vegetables for one meal, but not several all-white vegetables or all-red.

Combine meat and vegetables on one platter to get a design and save plates besides! Use garnishes with care and give them an opportunity to bring out the most in your foods.

Sprinkle beets with a little lemon juice to make them a more intense red. Cook green vegetables only until done to assure them of being crisp, green.

A dash of lemon juice on apples, pears or other fresh fruit will prevent it from darkening.

This Week's Menu
 *Stuffed Eggplant
 Head Lettuce Salad with French Dressing
 *Caramel Cinnamon Muffins
 Sugared Peaches Beverage
 *Recipe Given

a platter with corn on the cob and fresh, sliced tomatoes.

English Baked Squash. (Serves 6)

- 1 quart peeled, thinly sliced Hubbard squash
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 4 tablespoons sugar
- ½ cup rich cream
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon

Place squash in well-greased baking dish. Sprinkle with salt and sugar. Add cream and sprinkle with cinnamon. Bake covered in a slow (325-degree) oven for about 50 minutes.

Another vegetable comes in for honors—and very different but delicious is this dish, too!

Sour Cream Cabbage. (Serves 5 to 6)

- 1 head of cabbage
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 clove garlic
- ½ cup sour cream
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg

Shred the head of cabbage medium fine. Heat the butter in skillet and cook in it slowly the clove of garlic, minced fine. Add cabbage and ¼ cup water. Cover tightly. Bring to a quick steam, reduce heat and cook for 10 more minutes. Just before removing from range, add sour cream sauce made by mixing together the sour cream, vinegar, sugar, salt and egg beaten light. Pour over cabbage and bring to a quick boil. Serve at once.

Here's a spaghetti dish that has a fall tang to it, and is excellent served with fried eggplant and apricot upside-down cake.

Sausages and Spaghetti. (Serves 6)

- 8 link sausages
- 1 small onion, sliced
- 1 green pepper, chopped
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2½ cups tomatoes
- 1½ cups spaghetti, cooked

Cut sausages in inch lengths; fry until golden brown. Add onion and green pepper and brown lightly. Add seasonings and flour and blend. Add tomatoes and spaghetti. Bake in a greased baking dish in moderate (350-degree) oven 30 minutes.

*Caramel Cinnamon Muffins. (Makes 1½ dozen 2-inch muffins)

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg
- 2 tablespoons light corn syrup or honey
- 1 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons melted shortening

Sift together flour, baking powder, cinnamon and salt. Beat egg, add syrup, milk and shortening. Blend thoroughly and add to flour mixture. Stir only until flour is moistened. Bake in a moderately hot oven (425 degrees) 20 minutes. Prepare muffin pans as follows for these muffins: Into each muffin cup, put ¼ teaspoon butter or margarine and 1 teaspoon corn syrup. Fill with batter ¾ of an inch full.

Are you having a time stretching meals? Write to Miss Lynn Chambers for practical help, at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill. Don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

PATTERNS

SEWING CIRCLE



Smart Two-Piece
 SKILLFULLY designed two-piece that can be worn to innumerable places for all its simplicity. Immensely flattering.

Pattern No. 8483 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14 takes, with short sleeves, 4½ yards 36-inch material.

Midriff Frock.
 HOW the junior crowd loves frocks with well-defined midriff section. This one is so colorful with dramatically placed contrasting details.

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.

Household Hints

Water the compost pile occasionally to keep it in a moist condition. When the pile has cured for a sufficient length of time to decompose thoroughly, fork the pile through and through so as to have all the material well mixed.

Hang blankets over a line with a half or a fourth on one side, and without clothespins. A blanket dries quicker if two lines—near together—share the weight. Squeeze water from the ends occasionally and shake the blanket to fluff the nap.

Hulls of lima beans make good soup if they are put through a coarse sieve or colander. The pods cook quickly, and are rich in their taste of the bean.

Ventilated containers for bread and cake should be scalded, sunned and aired once a week during the summer months.

Should the clothes closet become moldy, air it with an electric fan. An electric lamp kept burning for a time will help dissipate the moisture.

War-time caulaging jar rings are made of unelastic reclaimed rubber. Stretch them as little as possible.

Light-weight food containers for refrigerators allow food to cool more quickly than do thick heavy containers.

8465
9-19

Pattern No. 8465 is in sizes 9, 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Size 11 takes 3½ yards 36-inch material. 9 yards braid or ric-rac. 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
 Address

YOU CAN'T BUY ASPIRIN
 that can do more for you than St. Joseph Aspirin. Why pay more? World's largest seller at 10c. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

—Buy War Savings Bonds—

The General Tire and Rubber Company

presents

"THANKS TO AMERICA"

Musical variety program

featuring

General Tire Orchestra

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Trio and Chorus

Ted Cole, Singer

★

William L. Stidger, News

★

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from the

New England Mutual Hall

★

Every Sunday — 5:30 - 6 p. m.

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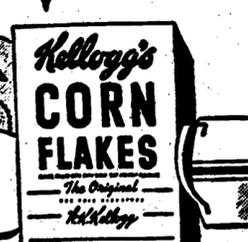
Yankee Network of New England

ADDS PROTEIN

to your daily diet!

THE SELF-STARTER Breakfast

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



Kellogg's Corn Flakes are made from WHOLE GRAIN SELECTED WHEAT of the finest quality. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Things to do



7573
SOME of your garden favorites framing your initial will bring decoration and color to your linens. A pair of pillow cases or guest towels done this colorful way would make an ideal shower gift! It's all simplest stitching.

Pattern 7573 contains a transfer pattern of six 4 by 5 inch frames and two 1 1/2 inch alphabets; stitches; materials needed. Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

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

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

Earth Slowing Up
The earth is gradually slowing in its rotation, with a consequent lengthening of our day amounting to about one-thousandth of a second per century.

Highest Prices Paid for Feather Beds
Goose or Duck Feather Pillows and Feathers
Any Quantities Purchased Submit Samples
LEWIS CLIFFE 225 BROADWAY BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Frequent Tornadoes
Since 1920, tornadoes have occurred in this country on an average of one every 60 hours, with an average property damage of \$78,600.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Rubber shortage will cause motor trucks to be operated this year only 60 per cent of their 1941 mileage, according to OWI. Ten mileage haul in intercity service, however, was up 10 per cent early this year.
Rubber latex, a milk-like substance, contains from 30 to 40 per cent solids; cow's milk has only 12 per cent solids.
Add lettuce to the list of rubber-producing crops of three varieties of lettuce by the University of California. It has been reported, showed high content of rubber latex.

James Shaw
In war or peace
B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

Soldier Newspapers Are Important Factors In Keeping Up Morale of Our Fighting Men



By **ELMO SCOTT WATSON**
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

THERE'S an old saying that if two men meet anywhere in the world and one of them is an Englishman, the chances are he'll suggest they start a club.

If that's true, then it's equally true that when any unit of the American army, larger than a squad, arrives at a new post, be it on home or foreign soil, one of the first things the soldiers do is to start their own newspaper! This seems to apply to the fighting fronts as well, for soon after the American forces in Sicily had captured the town of Vittoria, a one-page sheet, called the Doughboy News, made its appearance.

As a matter of fact, the News is a "transplanted" soldier newspaper. It is published by and for the men of the 45th division of the United States Seventh army and it was started while the 45th was in training at Pine camp near Carthage, N. Y., where the paper was printed in the shop of the Carthage Republican-Tribune, a weekly. Its editor is Sgt. Don Robinson, formerly a reporter on the Oklahoma City (Okla.) Daily Times.

The Doughboy News, however, is only one of more than 1,000 such publications—820 camp newspapers in this country, 72 navy papers and 110 service papers abroad. The number of these papers reflect two things:

1. The fact that Americans are the greatest newspaper-reading people in the world, so when an American marches away to war a newspaper seems to be an essential part of his "equipment."
2. Although the home town newspaper is one of the most welcome pieces of mail that a soldier, sailor or marine receives, even this isn't enough for these news-hungry Americans. They want to read news of their own "outfits," their own activities and have the thrill of seeing their own names in print. Hence, the service newspaper.

These service newspapers have every imaginable variety of format, size and frequency of issue. There are dailies, semi-weeklies and weeklies. Most of them are printed but many of them, issued where printing facilities are not available, are mimeographed. But they all have one thing in common—they are primarily for the enlisted man and produced by enlisted men.

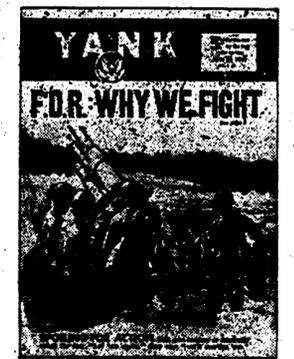
Outstanding among these publications are two which are international in their scope—Yank and the Stars and Stripes. When Yank was established last year it was intended to be a newspaper for men in the armed forces overseas—soldiers, sailors, marines, members of the coast guard and the merchant marine. However, six weeks after it started it was distributed to men in the camps at home as well as those overseas. Now it has eight editions—two in New York (one for the United States, the other for general overseas distribution), a British edition in London, a Caribbean edition in Puerto Rico, and others in Trin-

dad, Australia and Hawaii. Other editions are planned for Panama, Alaska and the Persian Gulf Command, the reason for all these editions "being to speed up distribution."

On April 18, 1942, a new version of the Stars and Stripes, famous soldier newspaper of World War I, made its appearance in London. Unlike Yank, which began publication later, the Stars and Stripes was not to be for the whole army but for the AEF in the British Isles. It started as a weekly but in November, in response to a demand from its soldier readers who wanted more news from home than they were getting in the English newspapers, it began publishing daily. Since that time it has given birth to several lusty "offspring" in Africa. Soon after the great invasion of November, 1942, the Stars and Stripes was hauled up on an editorial masthead in Algiers and began publication as a weekly. Later it began issuing a daily edition as well as a weekly; and daily editions are also issued in Oran, Casablanca and other African cities.

The African edition of the Stars and Stripes is typical of the American soldier newspaper—breezy and informal in the style of its writing, reflecting "the humor without which democracy would die." Like most service newspapers it prints much soldier verse and one of its poems promises to become immortal. In one of the early issues appeared an eight-line poem by Private William L. Russell under the title of "Tune From Tunis" which told about "Dirty Gertie From Bizerte."

"Tune From Tunis" was reprinted in Yank where Paul Reif, composer of "The Isle of Capri," saw



U. S. Soldiers Issued Papers During Wars in 1846-7 and 1861-5

A new development of the Mexican war was the camp newspaper, nearly a score of which were published by soldier-printers on small hand-presses to serve the various army camps. The most important of these was the American Flag, of Scott's army, which was first published at Matamoros; after the war it was continued at Brownsville, Texas. William C. Toby, a correspondent of the Philadelphia North

American, published a North American in Mexico City during the occupation. . . . During the Civil war various army and navy papers were issued, usually for brief periods, in both the Northern and Southern forces. Opportunities for such papers came when printer-soldiers were able to secure presses and to use them during intervals between the requirements of active service. Among the camp papers were the Swamp Angel, published on Morris

Island, in Charleston Harbor during the siege; the Red River Rover, printed on ruled foolscap on board the steamer Des Moines; the Yazoo Daily Yankee, issued "semi-occasionally" during the siege of Vicksburg; and the Camp Kettle, published at every opportunity by the field and staff officers of the Roundhead Regiment, which was the 100th Pennsylvania." — From "American Journalism" by Frank L. Mott (Macmillan).

It wrote some additional verses and set it to music. Since that time other soldiers have added verses of their own (most of which can NOT be printed) and now it seems likely that "Dirty Gertie From Bizerte" will be the World War II counterpart of "Mademoiselle From Armentieres" of World War I fame.

Another soldier newspaper which has won considerable fame for its verse is the Kodiak Bear, published by and for the soldiers, sailors and contractors' workmen stationed at Fort Greely and the naval air station on Kodiak Island in the Gulf of Alaska. It started the same week that Pearl Harbor was bombed and one of its most famous poems was called "Valentine Verses to a Geisha Girl" which was an invitation to

Get a girl of old Japan
Get aboard an old sampan;
Faddle to some late Pacific
Kodiak, to be specific.

The poem went on to assure the geisha girl of the warmth of the welcome awaiting her, but ended with this abrupt warning:

Come straight to us, my Lotus-Flower,
Come to our bear-infested bower;
Bring your sisters, brothers, too—
Bring your whole damn feet of two-girl suits.

But be ready for one heluva battle when you get here!

Although army regulations forbid giving out weather data, the Kodiak Bear has its own method of getting around that. For instance, there was this prediction:

The Weather:
Chungking: Belly cold.
Courtesy KODK Weather Bureau.

It is such things as these—bits of humor, typical American "gags," "wisecracks," jokes at the expense of themselves as well as their officers, both commissioned and non-coms (especially the latter!)—which help relieve the monotony and drudgery of the military routine and which make the service man's newspaper such an important part of his everyday life. Military officials testify to the fact that there is nothing like these newspapers to boost the morale of our men in the armed forces, maintain his interest in the job before him. So whether he's stationed in Alaska, Iceland, Trinidad, Australia or Iran, he looks forward each publication day to the arrival of HIS newspaper.

And as the African and Sicilian campaigns have demonstrated, he sees to it that his newspaper goes right along with him to the firing line. The Doughboy News, published in Vittoria, Sicily, may be the latest example of such a paper published deep in what was recently "enemy territory" but it's certain that it won't be the last.

The other day a staff sergeant who is the managing editor of one of the daily editions of the Stars and Stripes in Africa wrote back to his editor-father in the States:

"I'm waiting for the day when we publish either a 'Rome Daily' or a 'Berlin Daily.' Some fun, hey?"



THE AUTO OF THE FUTURE

Airplane and auto companies are already busy on plans that will give post-war America a combination plane and motor car that will be at home on or off the ground.

Designs for a family jitney that will "fly through the air with the greatest of ease" when popper's patience with red lights runs out are being revealed. Some models combine all the hair-raising features of a jeep, a fighter-plane and a witch's broom.

One, the "aeroflyver," has quick detachable wings! And a demountable tail! Whoops!!

The "aeroflyver" has a regular auto body to which the flying features can be attached "as easily as changing a tire." It's gotta be easier than that, mister!

When you have cooked up a week-end trip that will be too monotonous if you stick on all four wheels, you clamp on the wings, rudder, etc., and—"Gangway! Daddy's playing sea gull!"

Then there's the "helicab," a combination helicopter and coupe. Nothing detachable about this baby. It comes all in one piece, looks like a Jap beetle that has been living with Henry Ford and can run, jump, fly and "hover."

No head-start, no impetus! It rises straight off the rear lawn like a cricket off a hot griddle. It can go backwards, forwards or stay still in midair like a kingfisher over a school of shiners. What fun!

It combines the best features of a Sunday bus trip to Finnegan's Beach with those of a tryout for the Air Corps, a balloon ascension and an afternoon over the hurdles without a horse.

The auto of the future will jump over traffic cops, skim the red lights, blitz the road rules and make touring an aerial exploit.

The question will not be "How many miles does she give per gallon?" but "How many states can she hop per hour?"

One of the first things an auto buyer will ask of the salesman is going to be, "Do I bail out from the left or right?"

And in time we can picture the ladies being appealed to by a sales talk emphasizing that parachutes come in old rose, beige, canary yellow and robin-egg blue, with compacts attached.

It all sounds far-fetched but auto and aviation men are deadly serious about it. They insist that with the end of the war the flying urge will be international.

Mitsa, bring in the kiddies! Here comes the flying laundry wagon, the milk eak and the Jones boy in his helicopter-jeep car!

VANISHING AMERICANISMS

- 1—Let's take a train ride and relax.
- 2—Plenty of seats up forward!
- 3—If you don't see what you want on our menu, ask for it.
- 4—Take this steak back and bring me back one that is really worth 80 cents.
- 5—Lemme see your dollar dinner?

6—This car is air-conditioned.
7—Big barbecue Sunday at Finnegan's Cove; Tickets including dinner, beer and games, \$1.50.

8—Here, my good man, is a half dollar; go get yourself a haircut and shave.

9—We give the biggest glass of beer in the city for a nickel.

10—Owing to the quality served we are obliged to raise the price of highballs from 15 cents straight to two for a quarter.

11—You look hungry; take this dime and get yourself a sandwich and a cup of coffee.

12—Set 'em all up, Eddie, out of the change from that dollar bill.

13—They can't do that to me!

14—Let's order the \$1.75 shore dinner with both the fish and lobster on it.

15—If we buy one more the house will set 'em up.

16—Hey, waiter, more bread and butter!

17—Try our \$1.25 planked steak dinner.

18—The money isn't much but I like the job.

19—And make me an extra pair of trousers with the suit.

20—If I quit I'll give you at least two weeks' notice.

21—Have them send up a limousine for a demonstration.

22—This auto will take you anywhere!

23—Would you like another helping?

24—The customer is always right.

25—One thing you can be sure of in buying this house; it was built by a conscientious builder.

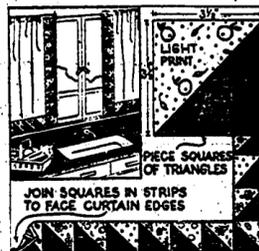
26—Do you think Hitler really wants war?

27—Taxes are paid out of the sweat of every man's brow.

ON THE HOME FRONT

with **RUTH WYETH SPEARS**

THIS old fashioned saw tooth quilt pattern has been used for the border of many handsome quilts. It is so modern looking and so simple to piece that it should serve many decorative purposes. Here it trims kitchen curtains of unbleached muslin. In addition to its old time use its angular note



would make it effective as a border for luncheon cloths, aprons and various other purposes.

To make a pattern cut a square of cardboard, then cut diagonally; one half will make a triangle pattern. The size suggested in sketch may vary according to the purpose in mind. If a bright color is used for the plain triangles, a narrow border will make a good showing.

NOTE: Readers who plan to piece quilts and have not selected their pattern should send for the three patterns designed by Mrs. Spears which will be sent to you for 15 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, New York.
Drawer 18
Enclose 15 cents for the 3 quilt patterns designed by Mrs. Spears.
Name.....
Address.....



He Said It!

Missus (at height of quarrel)—They say marriage makes people look alike and now I even talk like you.
Mister—Oh, for goodness sake don't talk like a fool.

Takes in Everybody
Sue—I wonder if Jack loves me.
Suzie—Of course he does, dear. Why should he make you an exception?

Marines Report: All we have gathered to date concerning the exotic flora of the South Pacific islands is that if it doesn't wear eyeglasses, it is a coconut.

Cut and Dried
Bill—There's a certain question I've wanted to ask you for weeks.
Mabel—Well, get a move on, I've had the answer waiting for months.

Exposed
Gatekeeper—Two men want passes. They have a letter from the umpire saying they are two friends.
Manager—Get 'em out. No umpire has two friends.

Good Practice
Teacher—Johnnie, you have misspelled almost every word in your composition.
Johnnie—Yes, ma'am; I'm going to be a dialect writer.

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

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

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

WNU-2 35-43

Kidneys Must Work Well

For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus acid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic aches, getting up at night, swelling.

Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended by the country over. Doan's sticks to the function of the kidneys and helps them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

CAPITOL

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

Hillsboro, N. H.

SEE THE MOVIES ON YOUR SHOPPING TRIP

ENDS THURSDAY

STARS! BANDS! MUSIC!
"STAGE DOOR CANTEEN"

FRIDAY—SATURDAY

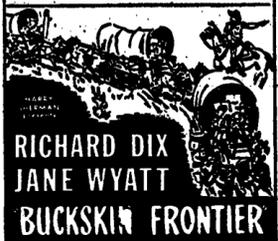
A Picture that's Buzzin' with Love and Laughs!

ROCHESTER
for MIRTH
FREDDY MARTIN
for MUSIC
ANN MILLER
for RHYTHM!



What's Buzzin' Cousin?
starring **JOHN MILLER** - **ROCHESTER** - **HUBBARD**

AS POWERFUL AS THE MEN WHO BUILT THE NATION!



RICHARD DIX
JANE WYATT
BUCKSKIN FRONTIER

Plus Chap. 5
"KING of the MOUNTIES"

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY

SUNDAY CONTINUOUS From 3 to 11 P. M.

BATAAN
starring **ROBERT TAYLOR**
as Sergeant Bill Dane



WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY

"Flight for Freedom"

WHIST PARTY

Auspices of "The" Club

EVERY FRIDAY EVENING

Municipal Hall
HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

STOP and SHOP

Where Your Money Buys More!

A splendid line of—

SPORT and DRESSY COATS

Moderately priced at

The Thrift Shop

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

ORDER THEM EARLY!

"Name-On"

Christmas Cards

Beautiful 1943 Designs

50 for \$1.00

36 for \$1.00 25 for \$1.25

Envelopes included

Everyday Cards

Regular 10 and 15c Quality

65c per box 85c per box

Messenger Office

HILLSBORO, N. H.

Hillsboro

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Woodward are moving into Arthur McNally's house on Butler street.

Rev. and Mrs. Edwin B. Young of Sandwich, N. H. were calling on friends in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Maine have bought the Ammi Gould place on Church street from Mrs. Harry Cross.

Mrs. Maude Johnson is enjoying her annual vacation from her duties as switchboard operator at the local telephone office.

Edward Oakes started on his duties as chief of police on Wednesday, September 1, taking the place of Frank Paige, who has retired.

Schools in the Hillsboro special district opened on Wednesday, September 1. The town school district schools will open September 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wood are the parents of a son, James Douglas, born Sunday, August 29, at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital in Concord.

Miss Helen Nissen leaves September 2 for Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., where she will take up her duties as chief dietitian in one of the women's dormitories.

Mrs. Frances M. Sweet spent the week-end in Fitchburg, Mass. Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon she visited her husband, Pvt. Gerald H. Sweet, at the USO Center, Fort Devens.

Hillsboro Camps closed its twenty-first season on Monday, August 30th, with the usual banquet and good time. A large group returned to New York by the way of Keene and the rest to Boston by way of Concord.

Mrs. Doris Bigwood and son, James Pratt, have returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Edwin Hannah, and family at Natick, Mass. Her daughter Joyce, who has been spending her vacation there, returned home with them.

At the whist party on Friday night Kate Duseau was first prize winner. Others were Arlene Nichols, Mazie Barker, Isabel Bowers, Celia Marcotte, Charles Jackson, Henry Adams, Burton Colby and Harvey Spalding. Another party on Friday night.

Center

Miss Kathleen Nelson of Boston has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Withington, this week.

The Hillsboro Center club is giving a corn roast to its members and friends this Friday evening.

Miss Helen Shattuck of Burlington, Vt., is spending her vacation with her sister, Miss Fanny Shattuck.

The Misses Elizabeth and Mary Devoy are spending their vacation at their home here. Miss Margaret Devoy, who has been visiting her sisters in Weston, Mass., returned home with them.

Card of Thanks

We sincerely thank all who by word or deed have helped us during the sickness and since the death of our loved one. To those who contributed flowers and to the donors of cars we are especially grateful.

Mrs. Herbert C. Hoyt
Glenn H. Hoyt
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Martin
and daughters
Margaret S. Hoyt

'Phony' Food in Bar
A California liquor control agent literally smelled out a law violation in Woodland, Calif. In a bar, the agent looked suspiciously at what appeared to be a piece of cheese. Then he smelled it. He found it was made of plaster of paris, as was a big piece of liver-wurst. Other items of food were similar "phonies." The agent cited the bar's management for violation of a state law requiring establishments which serve liquor to be bona fide eating places, and the license was suspended for 10 days.

Gladiolus

For Sale

50c per Dozen

MRS. A. B. MILLWARD

Bible Hill Road Hillsboro

Deering

Wolf Hill Grange

Wolf Hill Grange No. 41 held its regular meeting at the Church Street home of Mrs. Arthur Whitney, Monday, August 28. Mrs. Louise L. Locke, Master, presided at the business meeting at which time the Home and Community Welfare committee gave a good report, and announced that there would be moving pictures shown at the next meeting which will be held at Pinehurst Farm.

The following literary program was given: Roll Call, "Household Hints" answered by all present; reading, "House Hunting," Mrs. Edith Wing of Hillsboro; essay, "Italy," Mrs. Marie H. Wells; readings, "Ode to a Cow," Mrs. Elizabeth Davis and "Sicily Doomed," Mrs. Nettie Yeaton, and song, "God Bless America" by the Grange.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cakes, coffee and soft drinks were served by the hostess and a social hour followed.

Patrons were present from Hillsboro and Purlingbeck Granges.

William Dumas was in Grasmere one day last week on business.

Several from here attended the Garland auction in Henniker, last Saturday.

Miss Vivian Druin of Lebanon is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cote.

Donald Hutchinson of Wilton was a business caller at Pinehurst Farm one day last week.

Mrs. Harold G. Wells and Miss Gertrude Taylor spent one day at South Weare, last week.

Mrs. Thomas Dumas is able to be up, after being confined to her bed for three weeks by illness.

Miss Beatrice Cote of Lebanon spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cote and family.

Mrs. Nettie Yeaton and Mrs. Edith Wing of Hillsboro, attended the last regular meeting of Wolf Hill Grange.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cote entertained a family gathering of fourteen at their home in the Manselville District, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Parker of Concord last Sunday visited her father, Scott McAdams, at Hillsboro. He is seriously ill.

Frank B. Griffiths, F. C. 3/c, U. S. N. spent a few days recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Griffiths, at their home in the Pond District.

Mr. and Mrs. John Griffiths entertained their son, John J. Griffiths, S. 2/c, U. S. N., at their home in the Pond District, several days recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hammond are entertaining his mother, Mrs. Margaret Hammond, for a few days at their home at Valley View Farms.

Leonard Cote of Lawrence, Mass., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cote and family, at their home in the Manselville District.

Mrs. Elizabeth Davis, a member of Purlingbeck Grange of East Washington, attended the last regular meeting of Wolf Hill Grange at the home of Mrs. Arthur Whitney.

Roland Cote, S. M. 2/c, U. S. N. of New London, Conn., is spending ten days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cote and family at their home in the Manselville District.

Pvt. David E. Hammond, who is stationed at Camp Phillips, Kansas, spent part of his furlough with his brother, Robert Hammond and family, at their home at Valley View Farms.

Mrs. Harold G. Wells, her daughter, Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty, and granddaughters, Ann Marie and Jane Elizabeth of Wilton, were in Northampton, Mass. last Saturday, to attend the military funeral of their cousin, Lt. James C. Hall, Jr., who was killed in a plane accident at Olympia, Washington.

Antrim Branch

Mrs. Katie Goodall is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Knapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Pecker visited Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wheeler last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Pike of New York visited Mr. and Mrs. Edson Tuttle a portion of last week.

Mrs. Lillian and son Fay of South Acworth visited her cousin, Warren Wheeler, and wife recently.

The Coyle family, which has occupied the Richardson place this summer, has returned to Massachusetts.

Miss Della Muzzy spent the week-end with Rural Carrier Walter Hills and family at Long Pond, Stoddard.

LISABEL GAY'S COLUMN

Elgin Colby is spending a week's vacation in Vinalhaven, Me., with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Allen were weekend guests of his sister, Miss Leslie Allen.

Mrs. Charles Moore and Miss Mildred Moore returned to their home in Woburn, Mass., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Larkin of Winthrop, Mass., are guests at Valley Hotel for ten days or more.

Mrs. Bessie Vieno of the Robert Brock Brigham hospital, Boston, spent the weekend at Valley Hotel.

Mrs. Frances Murdough of Goffstown spent the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Murrice Parker and family.

Miss Sylvia D. Crane who has been employed in Brooklyn, N. Y., is now Librarian at Bard College, Annandale, N. Y.

Headmaster and Mrs. John Bell have rented Mrs. B. D. Peaslee's house and moved from Washington the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Raffile, Mrs. S. S. Snyder and Mrs. H. H. Munson of New Haven, Conn., are staying at Valley Hotel this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harvey have sold their North Branch home and rented the lower tenement in Bert Currier's house, which they will not occupy for a month or more.

Misses Olive Colby, Thelma Marshall and E. Leota Marshall of Boston came home for the weekend. Thelma will stay to go to High school beginning her third year.

Augusta and David Plumer of Ann Arbor Mich., now staying at their summer home near Stowe Mt., were guests of Janet and Jackie Tasker a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crown, Mrs. Alta Roberts and Mr. White of Londonderry, Vt., visited Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards on Sunday. The ladies are Mr. Edward's sisters.

James Perham has purchased Scott Nelson's house and moved his family there. The Nelsons are to live in the Perham house at Upper Village for a few months, perhaps permanently if Mrs. Nelson's health continues to be better there.

Mrs. Doris Whitcomb, two children Melita and Roswell, Jr., and her two sisters, Mrs. Eleanor Cutler, daughter Darline of Franklin and Mrs. Ruth Stephenson, son David of East Concord, were at the Derby camp, Sunset Lake, Greenfield, a few days last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wheeler (Emma Yeaton) of Milford are the happy parents of a daughter, Jacqueline, born at the Hillsboro County Hospital, Grasmere, on Saturday, Aug. 28. Their son, Kenneth, Jr., is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Yeaton.

Corp. Marie Proctor, WAC, left Boston on Friday for Carlsbad Air Field, N. M., after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Proctor. Their son, Lt. Frank Proctor and wife of Fort Benning, Ga., are expected home this week. He graduated from Officers' school there on Sunday.

Before leaving on her vacation Mrs. Anna Bailey hung in the Medical Centre room in Community House a framed printed list of all who had helped to provide the furnishings and fine equipment of the room. The list includes all the clubs and church and fraternal organizations in town, all the doctors and nurses and many other citizens. Few towns have as completely an equipped room as Hillsboro. While required for war time purposes, this room is a permanent fixture of the Community House ready for use in any serious emergency or calamity.

Upper Village

David and Augusta Plumer spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Tasker.

Mr. and Mrs. James Perham and family have moved to Hillsboro. We are sorry to lose our good neighbors.

Miss C. Jean Plumb is entertaining her friend, Mrs. Elizabeth Hitchcock and daughter Jane from Connecticut.

Monday the Hersey girls found an air current and weather detector sent out from the Weather Bureau in New York on Sunday. It had come to earth up in Mr. Stowell's pasture.

Stowe mountain neighborhood had a corn roast on Stowe mountain Sunday afternoon. Those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Neil Woodrow and daughters, Hazel, Gloria, Lilla, Sally, Jane and Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Crane and Richard, Nancy and Sally, Miss Rosa Don Dero, Mr. and Mrs. Langhorst, Mr. and Mrs. James Plumer and son Langdon, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crane, Kenneth and Verna, Miss Doreen Daymond and Miss Janet Mitchell.

There are many times and circumstances in life when "Our strength is, to sit still."—Tryon

Fresh Cut
GLADS
50¢ Per Doz.

WARREN DAY
Phone 5-3

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Phone Upper Village 4-31

A LABOR DAY PRAYER

by Ruth Taylor

On this day consecrated to the workers of the nation, we come before Thee, O Lord, with humble hearts. We are all of us workers in the vineyard of the Lord. Give us strength for service to our fellow men.

Let us not feel that our task is too heavy for our abilities and weight down our hearts and our spirits with self pity.

Let us not dodge the burden that is ours, feeling that were it but the task of the other man, it would be so much lighter. Let us not make excuses as to why we have not fulfilled our allotted work.

But rather let us lean upon Thy power and Thy strength, relying on Thy promise to carry us through and realizing that our ability cometh only from Thee—and is therefore not limited by the task before us. Help us to understand that the reward of doing one duty is the power to do another. Let us not, when we succeed as workers, be overwhelmed by pride in our possessions. Free us from vainglorious boastings about our work and our accomplishments. Keep us from hypocrisy, both personal and national.

Help us to feel our responsibility toward our brother worker, that he may live and grow in the sunlight, unafraid and strong in the right. Let us never look with scornful eye upon our fellow worker because he does not work, live or worship as we do. Help us to work to clean our own house, that we may help our neighbors to clean theirs. Keep us from all hatreds, prejudices, resentment—all things that defile.

Help us, O Lord, to always do our best. Our work is for Thee. And let us bless Thy holy name, working and rejoicing as free men, not in the silence of the bondsman, fearful of a master.

Through Thy omnipotent wisdom cometh both the work and the power to work. Let us stand firm where Thou hast placed us. Let us use our strength to honor Thee in all things, and grant that we may finish our course with the work well done, that Thou may say at the end, "Well done, Thou good and faithful servant."

In the name of Him who called us to the vineyard, we ask this. Amen.

Lower Village

Mrs. A. C. A. Perk has been spending a few days in Boston.

Mrs. Howard Henning and son Robert were at their home, The Swan, several days last week.

Miss Tessie Murphy is home from the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Melvin Hearn has returned to her work in Boston after spending the summer at her home on the 2nd New Hampshire turnpike.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

A sensible girl is not as sensible as she looks, because a sensible girl has more sense than to look sensible.