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# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LX, NO. 43

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1943

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## Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

### Presbyterian Church

Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor  
Thursday, September 9

The prayer meeting at 7:30. Topic, "Christ's Challenge to a More Abundant Life," John 10:10 and Matthew 5:1-16.

Sunday, September 12, 1943

Public worship at 10:30 with sermon from the theme, "My Confession of Faith and Farewell Remarks." With this service Mr. Kittredge closes his seven year pastorate.

Sunday School meets at 11:45. The union service at 7 in the Baptist church.

### Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor  
Thursday, September 9

Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Topic, "Pray Ye," Matthew 9:27-38, Psalms 122:6-9.

Sunday, September 12

Church School, 9:45. Morning worship, 11. The pastor will preach on "I Believe in God."

Union Service, 7, in this church.

### Antrim Center

#### Congregational Church

Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9:45

### Bennington Congregational Church

Bennington, N. H.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship.

12:00 m. Sunday School.

### St. Patrick's Church

Bennington, N. H.

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

### BENNINGTON

Frederick Sargent is now in service in Alabama.

Mrs. Mike Carroll is still at the Peterboro hospital.

Jule Church was at home from Connecticut for the weekend.

Clifford Bean who is in the Navy, was at home for a short time.

Word has been received from Robert Wilson that he is now in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Martel of Connecticut were at their home for the holiday.

Miss Arline Edwards returned to her duties as teacher in New York this week. Her sister, Miss Florence Edwards, has also returned to her teaching duties.

### FOUND

FOUND—A sum of money on Main street in Antrim. Inquire Mrs. George W. Nylander, Antrim.

### FOR RENT

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

TO RENT—5-room apartment, upstairs, heated by stoves, boiler connected with stove, bath and toilet. 5-room apartment, first floor, steam heat, boiler to connect with stove, bath and toilet. O. H. Robb, Antrim.

### PRIVATE SALE

Of household goods belonging to Sadie Adams, at the home on Depot St., Antrim, Saturday, September 11, 3 to 5 p. m.

### AUCTION SALE

Carl H. Muzzey, auctioneer, will sell at public auction Saturday, Sept. 18, at 10 a. m., a lot of household and camp furnishings at the Echo Farm Camps, located about 2 miles north of Alabama Farm. The sale consists of chairs, tables, beds and bedding, books, mirrors, lamps, etc. The sale is under the order of Victoria J. Swett who has sold the real estate connected with the camps.

## Anne Lindsay Show Was Great Success

On Thursday evening of last week there took place one of the cleverest of the many shows produced and written by Miss Anne Lindsay. We do not by any means deem it the best of her productions, but the cream of Miss Lindsay's amateurs have left town or are otherwise engaged so that the theme must be built in such a manner that its cleverness will be outstanding.

The setting was an old red barn on an estate that was being cleaned and decorated by two Negro retainers for a big show given by the mistress of the estate for the Red Cross. The theme of the whole show depicted the cause, the American Red Cross, is a "Mammy," Anne Lindsay, was coaching for the big time the next night. The girls in this show certainly showed great promise. There were a few who have been in the previous shows. One of the outstanding characters was Miss Pauline Page who took many parts, being Archibald, on a bicycle built for two, the baker boy, the butcher boy and several others. Muriel Bean made a most convincing professional singer. Joann Bavin of Amesbury, Mass. was a ballet dancer of note who added a beautiful attraction to the show.

Those singing special songs and dancing included Mae Sheldon, Mary Korkonis, Josephine Cuddemi, Jeanette Bean and Georgia McKay besides the chorus of younger girls. A flag had been draped across the back of Ye Olde Red Barne and hay produced from the loft of the barn and a horse was in a side stall. Very realistic, indeed.

Mrs. Carlton Pope sang and was very convincing as the Mistress of this old red barn. She sang several solos.

The hall was packed and by the sound of the applause it certainly was enjoyed by all the people there.

No one can appreciate the cleverness of this show by reading what is written on paper, but a packed audience can surely testify to its merit and the money realized for a great dress rehearsal of the show which mute testimony to its success.

All hail the power of Anne Lindsay's pen and her dramatic ability.

### BENNINGTON

Frances Davy of Hartford was with Mrs. Nettie Sturtevant for the weekend.

Rev. William Weston Hancock presided at the Congregational church on Sunday last.

Mrs. Robert Knight and George McKay of Hartford joined their family here for the holiday.

Miss Blanche Wilson of Hartford was at home for a week's vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilson.

Mrs. Harry Ross, Mrs. Daisy Rawson of Caribou, Maine, and Mrs. M. E. Sargent visited Mrs. Grace Page of Antrim on Monday.

Miss Rose Cuddemi and friend of New York and Miss Frances Cuddemi of Connecticut were with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cuddemi over the long weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Call and son David, and Miss Pauline Shea and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shea and daughter of Connecticut, were all with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Shea.

Mr. and Mrs. Horton Glenn of Hartford were at home with their children for the weekend. Zeke Levesque came for his daughter Annette on Friday to return to Hartford.

School started Tuesday with the following teachers: Mrs. Paul Cody, Principal; Miss Lulu Cilley of Antrim and Miss Mae Cashion who has been in Manchester all summer. Miss Amie Lindsay has been elected to the school board.

The penny sale sponsored by the St. Patrick's Parish with Mrs. Sylvester as chairman, took place on Saturday night. There were many nice things, and everyone enjoyed the sale and comradeship of meeting old friends as well as netting the treasury a goodly sum.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice C. Newton and Arnold R. Logan spent the long weekend at Old Orchard, Maine and called on Rev. and Mrs. Earl Osborne and family of North Berwick, Maine, who wishes to be remembered to all their friends in town. They also called on Mrs. Harry Favor and family in Concord.

## Home Front Volunteers Start Today To Put Over Third War Loan Campaign For World's Greatest Financing Drive

With the Slogan "Back the Attack—With War Bonds," Every American Citizen Is Asked to Buy at Least One Additional \$100 Bond in September

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 9.—America's Third Army marched forth today to capture the most important immediate objective on the home front.

As 2,000,000 volunteers swung into line to put over the Third War Loan campaign, they were met with helping hands from millions of workers in the home front production battle, and cheers of encouragement from men on the fighting fronts—to whom the success of the Third War Loan is literally a matter of life and death.

To "Back the attack—with War Bonds"—every American who can do so will be asked to buy at least an extra \$100 War Bond. The quota for those who are able to invest more from income or accumulated funds will be much higher.

Speaking of the great drive to raise \$15 billion—a major portion to come from individuals—Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., said:

"The United Nations are on the march. The first rumblings of the big offensive are being heard in all the Axis nations. Thousands of our men have stormed Sicily. Tons upon tons of bombs are dropping on Germany. We are attacking Jap-held territory as never before. This is a great day for us. But it means that the time has come for us to really tighten our belts here on the home front. We have come to a most crucial period in the war, and the success that we will have on the fighting fronts, will depend to a considerable extent upon the degree to which we here at home are willing to work and sacrifice for ultimate victory.

"It's going to be a costly victory. We have said that before, but we must repeat it again and again. The real war has only now begun. Billions of dollars more must be spent to keep the material of war going to our men at the front. Your Government must call upon you, the American people, for that money. "Remember! It is up to all of us here at home to 'Back the Attack'—and to do it more enthusiastically, more thoroughly and with greater sacrifice than any attack has ever been backed by any home front in all history. Everything is at stake. Everyone must help to the very limit of his ability."

The drive, continuing throughout September, will offer to investors in addition to Series E, F and G United States Savings Bonds the following securities: Treasury Savings Notes, Series C; 2 1/2 percent Treasury Bonds of 1964-69; 2 percent Treasury Bonds of 1951-53; 1/2 percent Certificates of Indebtedness.

### ANTRIM LOCALS

Mrs. Beatrice Barnes is again keeping house for Henry Hurlin.

Mrs. Genevieve De Capot of Nashua spent the holiday week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mulhall.

Miss Dorothy J. Sawyer was at home from her work in Manchester, Conn., over the week end and holiday.

Miss Connie Fuglestad was at home from Boston for the week end.

Miss Beverly Hollis is working at the fruit store.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Winslow have returned to their home in Albany, New York, after spending the summer at Alabama Farm.

Schools reopened Tuesday morning with Stanley Spencer back as head-master; Miss Laura E. Rosebrooks of Sutton, Mass., languages; Miss Ruth Blanchard from Portland, Maine, commercial; Miss Anna Arnell from Laconia, 7th and 8th grades; Mrs. Loren Ross from Salem Depot, 5th and 6th grades; Miss Alice Cuddihy, 3rd and 4th grades, and Miss Frances Bachelor from Goffstown, 1st and 2nd grades. Miss

### ANTRIM LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Warner and daughter, Barbara of Melrose, Mass., were week end guests at Alfred Holt's.

Mrs. Leon Brownell has gone to Hillsboro where she will be housekeeper in the family of M. Murray Weiss.

Miss Isabel Butterfield is at home for a week's vacation before starting her work at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston.

Miss Noreen Edwards has completed her work at Durham, and has gone to Colebrook where she has a position as Home Economics teacher in the High School.

Mrs. Mattie Hubley has recently entertained her niece, Miss Mabel Caughey and Miss Muriel Clark, also Mr. and Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Mabel Thibau were brief visitors. All from Waltham, Mass.

Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Tibbals, Miss Fay Benedict, Mrs. B. F. Tenney and Mrs. Hattie Peaslee are in New London for three days. Mr. Tibbals will attend the ministers' retreat, and the ladies will attend the missionary society's house party.

## James Cochrane Weds Mary Agnes Cregan

On September 8th, at St. Mary's Church, at an 8 o'clock nuptial mass, Miss Mary Agnes Cregan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cregan of Hillsboro, was united in marriage to James Vauzhu Cochrane, U. S. Army Air Force, stationed at Tinker Field, Oklahoma City. The Rev. Charles Leddy, pastor of the church, officiated and was assisted by the Rev. Frederick Sweeney.

Traditionally gowned in white with fingertip veil, the bride was given in marriage by her father, Miss Shirley Doyle of Jamaica Plain, Mass.; was her cousin's only attendant and wore a blue gown and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of pink flowers. Charles Dzielowski of Winchendon, Mass., acted as best man.

A reception followed at the home on Myrtle street. After a short trip the bride will return to her position at the office of the Monadnock Paper Mills, where she has been employed for the past four years and the bridegroom to his duties at Tinker Field.

### FORTY ANTRIM OBSERVERS ATTEND PETERBORO MEETING

About forty ground observers from here went to Peterboro last Wednesday evening to attend a meeting of about 300 spotters from Greenfield, Hancock, Peterboro and Antrim. Certificates were presented by Major Donald B. Percy of Boston, to graduates of the recognition classes in Peterboro and Hancock; and greetings were extended to the graduates from Antrim and Hancock.

Major Percy said the thought uppermost in everyone's mind was whether it was necessary to continue the observation posts. He stated emphatically that on the spotters rests our whole defense system. He said the Army's General Staff insisted that the system be continued, and that amateurs might well leave the matter to those who know. Other speakers were Arthur C. Vaughn, chief observer from Peterboro, Richard Allan Day, and William Boyce of Hancock, area supervisors.

Movies were shown of actual invasions in the war countries.

### ANTRIM LOCALS

Miss Doris Ellinwood, R. N., was at home from Concord over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Clark spent the week-end with their daughter and family in Keene.

Mrs. William Holleran and son from Attleboro, Mass., are guests at Oscar Robb's for a few weeks.

## Antrim Locals

Winslow Caughey was at home from Durham over the week end.

Oscar Clark, Jr., has moved his family to East Longmeadow, Mass., where he is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. George Staples of Somerville, Mass., visited over the holiday at Byron Butterfield's.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hall and Mrs. John Doyle and Nancy were calling on friends in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson and children of Mont Vernon were holiday guests at G. H. Caughey's.

George F. Drees, Jr., and family from East Washington, have moved into the Edmonds house on Clinton Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Conway Swain of Waltham, Mass., were week end guests of their aunt, Miss Mary Swain.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Shepardson and two children from Barre, Mass., were week end guests at Charles Wallace's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Day and son, David of Keene, were guests over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Johnson.

A son was born Monday, September 6, at Margaret Pillsbury Hospital in Concord, to Pvt. and Mrs. Arthur Holt.

Everett Davis has been taking a week's vacation. Dewey Elliott, substitute carrier, has taken his place on the mail route.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caughey and daughter of Wilton, spent the week end with relatives. Mrs. Caughey will stay for a longer visit.

Miss Noreen Warren has returned to her work in Malden, Mass., after a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Warren.

Mrs. G. H. Caughey is entertaining her nephew, Ernest Brown of Roxbury, Mass. Mr. Brown was soloist Sunday at the Congregational Church.

Mrs. Fletcher Forehand and two daughters have returned to their home in Fort Myers, Florida, after spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ashford.

### ANTRIM GARDEN CLUB

The Garden Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alwin Young, Tuesday evening. The corn roast and picnic supper, which preceded the meeting, were somewhat dampened by the weather, but were pleasant features for those who participated. The program was in charge of Mrs. William Noetzel and was about trees.

Mrs. Noetzel gave a reading on that subject, also Joyce Kilmer's poem, "Trees."

Mrs. Chick from Miami, Florida, who is a guest of Miss Winnifred Cochrane, gave an interesting talk about the southern trees. The next meeting will be held with Rev. and Mrs. Packard, October 4.

**Back the Attack**  
Buy an EXTRA \$100 War Bond  
3rd WAR LOAN

## Baby Carriages

today an assortment

For the first time since war restrictions applied, we can offer you a choice

We do not know when that will occur again.

Last time we had carriages they were all sold first day

**HEYWOOD WAKEFIELD MAKE**  
We think they are the best there are.

**Prices \$22.00 to \$30.00**

**NO DOLL CARRIAGES**  
And no prospect of any. We had the last in these parts.

Government thinks material can be put to better and more essential use, sorry not to have them to sell, but we agree with the Government.

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

**EMERSON & SON**  
MILFORD NEW HAMPSHIRE

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

**Allied Bombers Concentrate Attacks On Enemy Airfields, Communications; Japs Continue Retreat in New Guinea; Civilians to Get 75% of Food Supply**

(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.



Killed in action against the Japanese, an American soldier is being borne back from the front lines by these New Guinea natives. Chaplain Owen Monahan of the 41st division follows the body. Natives are serving U. S. forces as stretcher bearers and supply carriers.

**EUROPE:**

**Hell on High**

As Allied troops poised for the leap into southern Europe, waves of American and British bombers whirled over the foot of the Italian boot, smashing at enemy airfields and communication lines in the effort to paralyze Axis troop movements to invasion points.

Principal concentration has been on Foggia, 80 miles northeast of the once-colorful, now heavily bombed, Neapolitan port of Naples. Besides the main airfield at Foggia, 10 smaller auxiliary airfields were the targets for low level bombing and machine gunning attacks spearheaded by fast, U. S. Lockheed Lightnings.

Throughout the Foggia area, railroads, over which trains were carrying enemy troops, were shot up.

As a result of heavy, concentrated RAF raids on Berlin, it was reported that 12,000 people might have been killed, 50,000 wounded, and 500,000 made homeless.

**LEND-LEASE:**

**'Repaid With Victory'**

"Victory and a secure peace are the only coin in which we can be repaid" for lend-lease assistance thus far amounting to 14 billion dollars, President Roosevelt reported to congress.

Of the total in armament and food distributed through lend-lease, Great Britain received 4 1/2 billion dollars; Russia, 2 1/2 billion dollars; and Africa, the Middle East and Mediterranean countries, one billion, 300 million dollars. China, India, Australia and New Zealand have obtained lend-lease also to the amount of one billion 300 million dollars.

"The congress in passing and extending the lend-lease act made it plain that the United States wants no new war debts to jeopardize the coming peace," the President said.

**SOUTH PACIFIC:**

**Smash Supplies**

Using the airplane as an instrument for weakening the enemy by disrupting his supply, Gen. Douglas MacArthur sent scores of bombers along the northeastern New Guinea coast to blast at the small barges with which the Japanese have been replenishing their beleaguered forces in the Salamaua area.

As the Allied airmen swooped low to bomb and machine gun the tiny craft darting through the coastal shoals, or streaking for cover in the many coves along the shore, U. S. and Australian forces fought up to the gates of Salamaua itself. Having fallen back through the jungle under pressure of Allied infiltration tactics, the enemy girded for a last stand at his big New Guinea base.

In a Tokyo broadcast, the Japanese claimed to have sunk nine American cruisers and 11 destroyers and knocked out 86 planes since June 30. In addition, the broadcast declared, four cruisers and eight destroyers were damaged. The Japanese claims were without confirmation in Allied circles.

**NAZI SPIES:**

**Trapped by FBI**

After four years of investigation, the long arm of the FBI reached out to arrest four persons on charges of wartime espionage and smash a Nazi spy ring operating in principal war industry centers.

Alleged pivot in the ring was Grace Buchanan Dineen, wealthy 34-year-old French-Canadian who was reportedly taught espionage in Germany before coming to this country in October, 1941.

**FOOD:**

**Less Than 1942-'43**

Americans will have less to eat during the next 10 months than in 1942-'43, but on the average they will get as much food as they did from 1935-'39, the government declared.

Of the total food supply, civilians will receive 75 per cent, it was reported. The army will be allotted 13 per cent, lend-lease 10 per cent, and United States territories and special needs 2 per cent.

In commenting on the army allocation, the government pointed out that a serviceman eats about 5 1/2 pounds of food daily, to the civilian's 3 1/2 pounds. This is equivalent to adding approximately 4 1/2 million people to the population, it was said.

**WHEAT:**

**Feed Sales High**

Since the initiation of the government's program for the sale of wheat for feed at the start of July, the Commodity Credit corporation has disposed of more than 69,000,000 bushels, or an average of 50,000,000 monthly.

At the same time, government purchases to replenish stocks approximate only 14,000,000 bushels per month, it was reported. Much of the new grain has been coming in by rail from Canada through the Dakotas, and arrangements have been made for shipment through the Pacific Northwest.

Should the demand for feed wheat continue and sales outstrip purchases, the government can draw on the 200,000,000 bushels of the 1942 crop held on farms under loans which could be called before maturity.

**MINERS:**

**No Travel Pay**

Eight public and employer members of the War Labor board joined in voting against approval of a wage contract between Illinois coal operators and the United Mine Workers granting the latter \$1.25 daily for time spent traveling underground to and from their work. Headed by Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, the four labor members of the WLB opposed the decision.

Although voting against underground travel compensation, the WLB agreed to payment of time-and-a-half to miners for all work over 35 hours a week. WLB also approved increased vacation payments and provision for certain free equipment and services amounting to 25 cents daily.

The WLB declared the miners would have to go to court to collect any claims they hold against the coal companies for underground payment under the wages and hour law.

**MISCELLANY:**

**JEWS:** Jewish population in Axis-controlled Europe has diminished from 8,300,000 to about 3,300,000, a statement by the American Jewish Congress reveals. Of the five million people who have disappeared, some three million are dead, 1,800,000 have been moved deep into Soviet Russia, and 180,000 have emigrated to various places, the report continues.

**FIGHTING FRENCH:**

**Made Administrators**

Until the people of France are able to choose a government, the French Committee of National Liberation, operating from Algiers, North Africa, will be recognized merely as an administrative agency of those parts of the French empire over which it has succeeded in obtaining control.

This recognition was made by the United States, Great Britain and Russia. It followed months of wrangling between the factions of Gen. Charles De Gaulle, who has had strong British backing, and Gen. Henri Giraud, who represented the pro-Vichy Darlan group which arranged for American landings in North Africa with Gen. Dwight Eisenhower. Recently these factions combined, with De Gaulle securing political leadership and Giraud military direction.

The Liberation committee's administrative authority, however, will be subject to the requirements of the Allied military command-in such zones of operation as North Africa and the Near East.

**RUSSIA:**

**Drive for Coal, Iron**

With Kharkov, the "Pittsburgh" of Russia, again in their hands, Red forces hurled their might against the Nazis farther to the south in the Donetz basin, source of much coal and iron.

Giving way under the full weight of massed Russian artillery, tank and infantry attack, the Germans fell back slowly, in severe defensive fighting. But with the Reds driving forward frontally instead of slicing to the Nazis' rear, the Germans retained their freedom to move back and evade being surrounded.

To the north of Kharkov, Russian troops surged into Zenkov, thus passing the farthest point they reached during their winter offensive. But in front of Bryansk, stiff Nazi defenses had slowed the Russian advance to a crawl.

**WORLD PROGRESS:**

**Seen by FDR**

Declaring that the war was proving what could be accomplished through the co-operative action of nations, President Roosevelt told 30,000 Canadians at Ottawa that "great councils (were) held on the free and honored soil of Canada . . . which . . . look to building a new progress for mankind."

"There is a longing in the air," the President said. "It is not a



Prime Minister Mackenzie King (left) and President Roosevelt at Ottawa.

longing to go back to what they call 'the good old days' . . . Surely we can make strides toward a greater freedom from want than the world has yet enjoyed . . .

"I am everlastingly angry only at those who assert vociferously that the four freedoms and the Atlantic Charter are nonsense because they are unattainable," the President said. " . . . But I would rather be a builder than a wrecker, hoping always that the structure of life is growing—not dying."

**ARMY RULE:**

**Judge, General Clash**

Demanding respect for the full dignity of the judicial branch of the federal government, a U. S. judge clashed with the military governor of Hawaii over the release of two naturalized citizens of German ancestry.

Picked up shortly after Pearl Harbor when army rule was established over Hawaii, the two citizens have been held without hearings. Certain court functions were restored by proclamation in March, 1942, and then the citizens attempted to obtain their release from custody by securing a writ of habeas corpus.

When the military governor, Lieut. Gen. Robert Richardson Jr., failed to produce the two citizens after Judge Delbert Metzger had issued writs for them, the judge summoned him on contempt charges and then fined him \$5,000 for ignoring the order. General Richardson countered by forbidding further habeas corpus proceedings, either by a court or applicants, on grounds of military security.

The general said the March, 1942, proclamation excluded issuance of habeas corpus writs, but Judge Metzger said that the Constitution required the full and free and not just the partial operation of the courts.

**JAPS**

Calling for an end to what he called unfair criticism of the War Relocation Authority, Representative Herman P. Eberharter (Pa.) declared that none of the 16,000 Japanese released from detention centers have been charged with disloyalty to the government.

In answer to charges that Japs at the relocation centers were eating better than the average American, Eberharter said food costs in the centers amounted to 45 cents a day.

**Washington Digest**

**History Written at Quebec; Only Time Will Reveal It**

**Military Experts Satisfied With Results of Roosevelt-Churchill Conference; Political Angle an Enigma.**

By BAUKHAGE  
News Analyst and Commentator.

Mr. Baukhage has written today's column from Quebec, site of the Roosevelt-Churchill conference, which he covered for newspapers affiliated with Western Newspaper Union.

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

Now that some of the deep secrets which surrounded the most important conference so far held by the firm of Roosevelt & Churchill, purveyors of victory, are beginning to be revealed in action, one can lean back, gaze at this remarkable adventure in history in the making—and wonder . . .

I cannot help recalling the evening of Sunday, August 22, nearly a month after the actual preparations for the conference began, the purpose of which was then unguessed even by the people whose job was to do the spade work. I was sitting with Edgar Mowrer, the well-known newspaper man, Michael Barkway, representative of the British Broadcasting company, and Wilson Woodside, commentator for the Canadian Broadcasting system. That morning the news had broken that Ambassador Litvinov would not return to Washington. It was learned that a virtually unknown member of the Soviet diplomatic corps, who had been their representative in Ottawa, was to replace the adroit Mr. Maisky, Stalin's expert lieutenant in London.

Woodside had learned, quite by accident, that a little while before the representative of Tass, the official Russian news agency, who had been an active participant in the press conferences, had suddenly departed from our midst—severing the last shadowy link with the Kremlin. A few days before, just as a rumor was circulating that the conference had agreed upon the division of Germany into separate states as one of the post-war steps, the text of a broadcast from Moscow was printed in an American paper. It was made by the so-called Free Germany committee, and of course could not have voiced any views contrary to the will of Stalin. It urged that the German army be kept intact after the war!

**Stalin's Absence**

Of course Stalin's absence from the conference had been widely discussed in Quebec. To say the least we were four very confused members of press and radio, and I think our feelings were typical—two of us had covered international conferences before. Was Russia running a competition show to the one staged on the heights of America's Gibraltar? The shudder we shuddered and which spread out over the telegraph lines and airwaves bounced back to the walls of the Citadel where the top-men were conferring. At an eight o'clock conference that evening presidential secretary Stephen Early announced that the recall of Litvinov had been known to the conferees long before it happened and had no influence or effect on the conference.

Meanwhile all sorts of speculation about the effect of the absence of the Russians, the ominous "empty chair," had been pouring out of Quebec, perhaps comforting if not aiding the enemy and probably making no one happy, even Stalin. Could this and the other unfortunate things which were written have been avoided; were we, in spite of ourselves, evil muses? I said to one of the "willing but rather futile and frustrated men who were supposed to provide us with facts: if we could have just had a little guidance wouldn't it have been better?"

He admitted that was true, but he added, "When an information man asks the higher ups for information they are so afraid they will say more than they ought to that we get nothing."

More than 200 press, radio and news photographers were here. We filled to bursting the little old Clarendon hotel, with its narrow corridors, its lobby turned into a telegraph office, and its modest bedrooms made into press room and broadcasting studios. Two blocks away was the spacious Chateau Frontenac, a Normandy palace with

750 bedrooms, where some 300 military and technical experts were immobilized. Canadian Mounted police, tough British marines and hefty Canadian veterans of Dieppe guarded its portals. The inmates, like us, were virtually incommunicado. When they dared take a one-day's river trip one officer said, "it was to prevent an outbreak of claustrophobia."

**Invisible Ink**

There is much we did not know when we arrived. There is more we still do not know of what occurred after the conferees met. History was written but it was written in invisible ink.

Now some things can be told. In the first place the event was, perhaps purposely, perhaps unwittingly, played down in Washington in advance. Before I left the capital I was assured the conference would probably end about the Wednesday a week before it did. I had hoped for a quiet half-week's vacation. But no sooner had I arrived on the Sunday preceding Roosevelt's arrival the next Tuesday, than I saw we were all wrong. I felt sure something had happened when the President and the prime minister had their preliminary talk at Hyde Park. Something did, for I am sure there had been no intention of producing the parade of cabinet officers and other brass hats who kept dropping in from the skies and elsewhere one after another. But I learned that the length of the conference was planned to a "4" by the President long before it began. He knew it would last precisely as long as it did for he timed his Ottawa trip in advance so he would be back in Washington on August 28. He knew what was coming and that is why he slipped off for that fishing trip, which was just that and nothing more, ahead of the conference—it was a health measure pure and simple. Churchill and his midnight cigars are something to prepare for, the wee sma' hours are the big moments for this human dynamo.

Then the "something" yet to be revealed, happened. Churchill hailed his foreign minister from London and with him came not only Information Minister Bracken, who played no part as an informer but nevertheless was of cabinet rank, but also the permanent head of the British foreign office, Sir Alexander Cadogan with the accent on the "dog" pronounced (though Secretary Early could never quite master it) "dug."

Of course Hull had to appear to match Eden; then another cabinet member, Secretary of War Stimson to match Bracken and then Secretary of the Navy Knox for good measure, perhaps to give verisimilitude to the talk that the Pacific was not being neglected. Then just before Stalin made public his gesture of withdrawal (recalling Litvinov), T. V. Soong, Chinese foreign minister more or less permanently installed in Washington for some time past, appeared. Then there was the excuse that a big drive on Burma was in the wind.

**The Big Drive**

Meanwhile the press had blown very hot and then very cold on an immediate invasion of Europe from Britain. I don't know whether the reports that the big smash was coming was a part of the Allied war of nerves, but I am sure that the folks who threw cold water on it were sincere in their belief it just couldn't be started before spring.

I sat with a general whom I have known for a long time, a real soldier in World War I as well as in this one. Here's what he had to say: "We haven't got the men yet. We must drop bombs upon bombs. There is a lot more softening up to do." This man was on the periphery—not on the inside. I am sure that the technical experts, the officers—and we had them all, probably the greatest aggregation of military brains and real experience, too, ever assembled anywhere—they were sure. They were certain. And when the conference was over they were satisfied. As to the political side, that is an enigma and will be one as long as Russia remains one. And that she is.



**THE POSTWAR WORLD**  
Elmer Twitchell was bored. Life was becoming far too comfortable. It was a hot day, so he pressed a button and—presto!—the air conditioning unit cooled off the home immediately. (Somehow it reminded him that autumn was not far away, and he had better phone the chemist for a bottle of that new fuel that would heat a ten-room house all winter.)

Presently he was jolted out of his plastic armchair. A second lurch threw him back into it. "Hey! What's going on?" he yelled. "Oh, I thought you knew!" explained the wife. "The new home is being delivered. They're taking away the old one."

Elmer knew they had traded in the house for a new model, but had forgotten the delivery day. He got out of the building and watched them haul it to the used-home market.

"Like it?" asked Mrs. Twitchell as she entered the new house. "It looks good, but I suppose I'll have to master a lot of new controls," sighed Elmer.

Mrs. Twitchell explained that there were only a dozen new ones, including a switch that made person-to-person phone calls without any help from central, and a button that raised and lowered windows.

Elmer was puzzled by a roofless wing to the north of the new dwelling. Mrs. Twitchell explained this was where the helicopter was kept. "Where do we put our auto?" he asked.

"The new model folds up. We can put it behind the piano," she said.

Elmer expressed a desire to inspect the helicopter, but the wife explained that the children were out in it.

"Will they be gone long?" "Only about a half hour. They're only going about 600 miles, dear." "I don't like the idea of my kids kiting around the skies," said Elmer. "They might get hurt." "You're so old-fashioned," sighed Mrs. Twitchell.

It was lunch time. "What're we going to have?" asked Elmer. "I don't know," replied Mrs. Twitchell. "Just throw that green switch and see."

Elmer threw the switch. The east wall folded, revealing the Fireside Automateria, with hot and cold dishes prepared and presented by electronics or something.

There was a sharp siren from without. It was the Mookeys leaving for Africa over the week-end in their combination trailer-plane.

"What's new over in Europe?" he asked after a while. "I hear there's been some riots in Vienna."

"Let's tune in on the television set and see 'EM," said Mrs. Twitchell.

That evening they went to the opera. The one in Milan, of course. Television again. After it was over Elmer felt hungry.

"Let's go to that place in London," suggested the wife, fiddling with the television set. Know what they're featuring?"

"What?" "A plastic hamburger sandwich," said Mrs. Twitchell.

Elmer collapsed with a groan. There's a limit to everything.

Senator Truman says the postwar world will see the establishment of "a foundation that will secure for all men everywhere their basic rights." Don't say you weren't warned in time to duck!

**CAN YOU REMEMBER—**  
Away back when salesgirls and salesmen were courteous and attentive?

And when "All roads lead to Rome" was meant for pedestrians and not aviators?

Henry Kaiser is ready to turn out an auto for \$400 and market the new car through gas stations, thus setting up an enormous distributing chain at once. You can drive up and look at a new model while the windshield is being wiped. And how nice it will seem, if the old car is hot, squeaky and sluggish to chirp, "Oh, I guess I'll leave this one here and take a new one."

Speaking of campaign speeches, we think the ace in the hole for all candidates next year will be a promise of two gallons in every tank.

Taxidermists, we see, are also among those listed by Mr. McNutt as in non-essential occupations. Still, it might be a good idea to save a few to stuff and mount the war lords.

The six-cent cigar is to be abandoned. What this country needs most is a good fourteen-cent cigar butt.

Juvenile delinquency is reported on the rise. It is amazing how many kids are getting to be as bad as their parents.

**BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage**

The British colony of Fiji, once noted for cannibalism among the natives, is granting reciprocal aid to U. S. forces stationed there to the value of almost three million dollars annually.

Women have been found to be men's equals or betters in making diamond dies, the WPB has revealed.

A heavy bomber, cruising at 250 miles an hour, burns 3 1/2 gallons of gasoline every minute.

To continue the standard of the U. S. army as the healthiest army in the world, 7,500 additional physicians and surgeons will be needed during the coming three months, and an additional 2,500 by January 1, 1944.

# Need Farm or Factory Help? Thousands of Workers In Japanese Relocation Camps Waiting to Be Hired

## Nearly Every Trade Found Among Loyal Japanese-Americans

Farmers and factory owners who are looking anxiously about for help have available an almost untapped supply of intelligent and industrious workers. These people are the 90,000 Americans of Japanese ancestry who are now in the ten relocation camps in the West and Southwest.

The War Relocation Authority has found employment for 16,000, and is seeking to place 25,000 more by the first of the year. More than one-third of these American-Japanese are farmers or have done some agricultural work. Others are skilled mechanics, and many are in professions. Occupations, in fact, range from doctors to ditchdiggers. Most of these people are American born and are considered loyal to the United States.

These workers may be hired permanently or seasonally by any farmer or other employer anywhere in the country, except in the military zone, a strip running along the Pacific coast.

Procedure whereby American-Japanese and loyal aliens are brought out of the camps and placed in jobs is a simple one. A relocation office in each area has a staff of officers who look for jobs in different kinds of employment: farming, dairying, poultry raising, nursery, domestic, restaurant and hotel work, skilled and unskilled labor, factory work, various trades and professions such as dentistry, medicine, engineering, industrial designing.

Job offers received are screened as to suitability of wage and working standards. If legitimate, the offer is sent to any or all of the 10 relocation centers which are in the states of California, Arizona, Idaho, Utah, Wyoming, Colorado and Arkansas.

In the camp, job offers are catalogued, posted in mess halls and administrative buildings, and printed in the camp newspaper. Each evacuee has filed his working qualifications and each camp has an employment staff to assist the proper person to get the proper job.

The evacuee is not forced to take a job. He can select one for which he thinks he is best qualified. He makes his own arrangements. He corresponds with his prospective employer and, if accepted, informs camp authorities who then place him on indefinite leave which means he is entitled to leave camp and go anywhere in the United States except the forbidden regions.

Both American citizens of Japanese ancestry and Japanese aliens are allowed to leave the relocation camps in the West once their loyalty has been assured. Each evacuee is investigated by the War Relocation Authority and males of draft age are checked upon by a joint board in Washington composed of the intelligence departments of the armed forces and WRA officials. Also, each evacuee is checked against FBI records.

On the other hand, before an American-Japanese settles in a community, it is canvassed by WRA officers who seek reasonable assurances from responsible officials and citizens that local sentiment will not be against the newcomer.

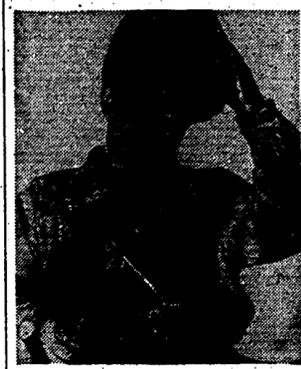
Indefinite leave usually is granted only to an evacuee who has a place to go and means of support. Each evacuee must inform WRA in Washington of any change in job or address. An evacuee must receive the standard wage rate of the community. He can not enter as "cheap

labor." WRA's motto is: "No more, no less than anyone else for the same work in the same community."

Both an American citizen of Japanese ancestry or a Japanese alien can obtain indefinite leave. An alien is checked more carefully and outside camp his movements have more restrictions.

WRA procedure to move American-Japanese out of the camps has been approved by the department of justice, the U. S. army and endorsed by the War Manpower Commission as a contribution to national security and manpower needs.

WRA's program of relocating American-Japanese began in the spring of 1942 when, for military reasons, some 106,000 Japanese were taken from California, the southern third of Arizona, the western half of Oregon and Washington and placed in 10 relocation centers in the West. WRA officials point out that the centers are definitely not internment camps or places of confinement. They were established by the United States government for two chief purposes: to provide self-sustaining communities where evacuees can contribute to their own support pending gradual reabsorption



**WELDER**—Many Japanese-Americans, like George Y. Nakamura are excellent tradesmen. He is working in Chicago at a farm implement factory, whence he came from the Minidoka Relocation center, Ore., where he was maintenance machinist.

into a normal American life; and to serve as wartime homes for those who are unable or unfit to relocate in ordinary American communities.

Beginning January of this year, WRA initiated a program of steady depopulation of the centers by encouraging residents with good records of behavior to re-enter private employment in agriculture or industry.

Relocation offices were set up in Chicago, Cleveland, New York, Kansas City, Little Rock, Salt Lake City and Denver to seek jobs for American-Japanese.

Each relocation area has sub-offices. The Chicago area, for example, covers Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota and the eastern half of North Dakota. Elmer L. Shirrell is supervisor of the area. Sub-offices are located at Indianapolis, Peoria, Rockford, Milwaukee, Madison, Minneapolis and Fargo. Relocation officers there carry on the same kind of employment and placement service given in the area headquarters.

**Model Communities.** Life in an evacuation center is no picnic. American-Japanese were abruptly moved from their own homes and placed in barracks, which though adequately constructed, were bare of furniture, had no running water, toilets or any conveniences we accept as normal.

A camp is laid out in blocks like a city. Each block contains two rows of barracks housing 12 living units. Each block has its mess hall, lavatories, showers and meeting hall. No family cooks for itself, but must eat with the other inhabitants of the block in mess halls which are staffed by full time American-Japanese cooks and attendants. Food for evacuees at camp is received from army quartermaster corps and cost must not exceed 45 cents per day per evacuee.

Each camp has schools, churches, playgrounds, recreation halls, YMCA units and sometimes a boy and girl scout troop. Each camp has a police force, a fire department and each block is represented in the camp council which meets regularly with WRA officials to determine camp administration and other problems which come up.

Each family is housed, fed and, if one member of the family is working, the government gives a small monthly allotment from \$2 to \$3.50 to each member for clothing. Any able-bodied American-Japanese can work at the camp, and generally can do the same job he did on

the outside. American-Japanese serve as doctors, dentists, nurses, optometrists, watchmakers, clerks, civil engineers, carpenters, masons, farmers and in many other trades. Each one who works receives from WRA a monthly salary from \$12 to \$18 depending on his job. Since the WRA staff at each camp is very small, a huge amount of the administrative work is done by the evacuees who work as stenographers, bookkeepers, typists, clerks, interviewers, translators, switchboard operators, etc.

Each camp has co-operative food and clothing stores, a canteen, notion counters, magazine racks and even a post office. Most camps have large agricultural tracts and become largely self-sustaining.

American-Japanese and Japanese aliens sometimes are known as Issei, Nisei and Kibei. Issei are Japanese born in Japan but who came here to live. Nisei are second generation Japanese, born in the United States and citizens of this country. Kibei are American born Japanese who have gone back to Japan for education and then returned to America. WRA investigates Kibeis very closely, watches them carefully and is reticent about giving them freedom.

### Mostly 'Nisei'

The great bulk of the 135,000 Japanese in this country at the outbreak of the war, including the 110,000 along the West coast, are Nisei. They are the young boys and girls, the men and women who have lived here all their lives and are just as American as we are.

They have broken away from Japanese customs. Their thought is American thought. They prefer American food and our way of doing things. They like to jitterbug, go to movies, have coke dates and parties like any normal American. Surveys have proven that the Nisei have a greater percentage of members with a college or university education than any racial group in the United States.

It is the belief of the WRA that the spreading of the American-Japanese throughout the nation instead of concentrated in groups along the coast will be a good thing both for all Americans and for American-Japanese.

Approximately 8,000 American-Japanese are in the United States armed forces. After Pearl Harbor they were given the opportunity to volunteer and thousands of boys enlisted from the relocation camps.

Two large units at Camp Savage, Minn., and Camp Shelby, Miss., contain most of the American-Japanese combat fighters. From Hawaii alone came a specially picked combat team of 2,500 American-Japanese boys. At Camp Savage many are training to be interpreters and language teachers.

Wherever they have been stationed, American-Japanese soldiers have won high praise from their commanding officers. They are training with extraordinary zeal even spending their free time in military study and voluntary drills. Instructors have to be keen and alert to avoid being tripped up by questions. It is a saying among these Japanese-American soldiers that "We have a year and three minutes to live," meaning a year of hard training, and three minutes in the thickest of the fighting, for they expect to go to the front.

WRA officials have found that adequate jobs can be found for the evacuees, but that housing is a serious problem. This is especially true in large cities where booming war plants have caused a heavy influx of war workers.

In the smaller communities this condition is less severe. WRA believes that a large measure of its success will depend upon how well the American-Japanese relocate in small towns and agricultural areas.



**OVER THE PLATE**—Strictly in the American tradition, these Japanese-American sixth grade boys play softball at recess, at the Manzanar Relocation center in California.

## Kathleen Norris Says:

Is This Man Right?

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



She reminds Mr. Katz that he was to have beef this morning. No beef this morning, Mrs. Baker. No lamb? No lamb. How about some sausage?

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"WOMEN'S minds lollop about loosely and unpredictably in their heads," says an anonymous writer in one of the popular weeklies. "Men," he goes on complacently, "instantly grasped the idea that various commodities were being rationed because supplies were dwindling and there was no other way of seeing that everyone got his fair share of what was left." To women, he continues, these were only "misty and abstract ideas. The only way to win them over is to divert the entire food supply back to the civilian markets, and make it possible for women to wrap up little packages of lamb chops and butter for shipment abroad, with cards reading 'To a Soldier Boy' and 'For Our Gallant Allies.' If they could do that they'd live on lettuce sandwiches for the duration, bless their idiot souls."

This comment upon the intelligence and patriotism of American women seems to me in bad taste. To find it in the editorial columns of a usually smart magazine last June was especially surprising. I wonder who wrote it? He must be a sad, lone, ignorant bachelor indeed who believes that women worry about meat supplies because of any personal interest. Meat concerns women only insofar as it concerns their men and their children. Ninety-nine women out of a hundred, in a manless household, actually DO live on lettuce sandwiches and similar light fare habitually; not for rationing purposes in wartime only, but because they like meals of tea and toast and eggs and salads and cookies and fruit.

If he is a writer perhaps he can spare the time that modern marketing takes; he can look over the empty food showcases and ask himself seriously who is making the fuss about food shortages, the men who aren't getting steaks and chops, or the women who are trying to please the men.

**Women Still Good-Natured.** A woman takes her point-books and goes forth to see what is obtainable. Incidentally, all the women I meet in the markets, and I market every day, are good natured and philosophical, only anxious when it comes to the diet of their men and their children.

The shopper waits everywhere. Service is short, and clerks are new. She reminds Mr. Katz that he was to have beef this morning. No beef this morning, Mrs. Baker. No lamb? No lamb. How about some sausage?

"Well, I can't give the small children sausage again, and my husband won't touch it," says Mrs. Baker, smiling ruefully. She retires from the crowded line, and meditates. Time passes. Canned hash is good, but points are short, and children are supposed to have fresh meat. Eggs? They had eggs last night.

"Get a pound of lung," says a neighbor brightly. "I cook it like brains, and George eats it."

"Does he like it?"

"I don't think he likes it much. But it IS meat. Isn't this milk shortage tough on the children?"

"Really it is. Of course they'll LIVE, but one minds it most for them." Mrs. Baker looks dubiously at the lung, meets her mother who hands over 16 points, returns home triumphantly at noon with eight small loin chops, and the worst is over for another day.

Then she gets into her nurse's outfit and goes up to the hospital,

### HOW WOMEN TAKE A MAN-MADE WAR

Women are better patriots than men, writes Kathleen Norris, as she counters some uncomplicated remarks by a contemporary with a tribute to the quiet, patient, courageous manner in which women help to win the wars that men start. If women worry about civilian meat shortages, it is only because they are concerned for their husbands and children. The grief occasioned in sending their sons to war is met by most mothers not with bitterness but with hospital work, victory gardening, Red Cross work, and other activities that help end the war.

stops with some old packs of cards at the Red Cross, buys stamps for the baby's book, waters the Victory garden, and writes a loyal, happy, encouraging letter to her brother overseas. She says that nothing is too good for our fighting men and she means it. For herself and the older children vegetable soups, plenty of bread and butter, fruit and jam and salads would more than suffice for another year or ten other years of war. The relief to her mind, the saving of thought and strength that such a regime would inaugurate is incalculable. But she must fight on among points and shortages and blanks in the market, must fight on despite her own conviction that most of this discomfort is completely unnecessary, is the result of mistakes and oversights, stupidities and cupidity in high places—for the sake of the man of the family.

**Man Could End Ration Troubles.**

If the unknown who wrote this article will say to his wife tomorrow, "Let's give up meat for the duration. We can spread our points then on butter and salad oil. It won't hurt us, and it will mean one more tiny load lifted off the commonwealth," he will see a light of actual rapture in her eyes, and their rationing troubles will be over.

It is my profound conviction that women are better patriots than men. They have more to bear, and they bear it more quietly. They don't strike when life treats them cruelly, as it often does. They band together valiantly in peace, to try to understand the causes of war, and to prevent war, but when war comes they put into it every ounce of courage and endurance they can muster; kissing the hard young faces good-by, closing the doors of empty rooms that once were the heart and the noise and the joy of the house; cheering a lonesome father who comes home weary at night, cooking, economizing, serving, tempting children to eat new foods, folding bandages, toiling at the humblest duty of all in hospital wards, gathering cigarettes and mufflers and socks to send to our service men—yes, and making the gifts no less welcome because of the despised little card that says "To a Soldier Boy."

"The ladies in America think a lot of us Marines," said a shy, illiterate, freckled, brave little hero from Guadalcanal to me not long ago, when I gave him a lift. "And we think of the ladies, too, when we're out there. Sometimes they put little notes in the packages, and boy, do we like them! There's one lady," he went on simply, "who sent me rolled-up newspaper comics every week while I was in the South Pacific, and she'd always put a note in, that she was putting up peaches or that her little grandson had measles, or something. It made me feel good."

## SLAVE TO PURGATIVES FINDS FREEDOM!

Feels 20 Years Younger, He Says!

Everyone who has despaired of ever finding normal regularity should read this unsolicited letter:

"Six years ago, I was quite constipated. I'd taken many so-called 'cures,' but it was the same old story. It seemed that each dose had to be stronger than the last. Then, I tried ALL-BRAN'S ALL-FIBER. It was 'regular' again, with none of the old griping pain. I'm 30, but feel younger than 20 years ago when I was a victim of common constipation." Mr. A. Bousfield, 428 S. Villa Avenue, Villa Park, Ill.

What's the secret of such reports of ALL-BRAN'S wonderful results? It's simply this: Lack of certain cellulose elements in the diet is a common cause of constipation. Scientists say KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is a rich, natural source of these elements—which help the colonic flora do their job—lightening and fluffing the accumulated waste for easy, natural evacuation. ALL-BRAN is not a purgative! Not roughage that acts by "sweeping you out"! It's a gentle-acting, "regulating" food! Eat ALL-BRAN regularly. Drink plenty of water. See if you, too, don't find the relief you've dreamed of! Insist on the genuine ALL-BRAN! It is made only by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

Druggists recommend  
**PAZO** for **PILES**  
Simple  
Relieves pain and soreness

For relief from the torture of simple Piles, PAZO ointment has been famous for more than thirty years. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas, relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

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HOUSEWIVES: ★ ★ ★

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

**Dr. True's Elixir**

A family laxative used by young and old as an aid in the relief of constipation. Agreeable to take. Use as directed. At druggists.

THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE

**OH!... MY BACK**

HERE'S HAPPY RELIEF

If you suffer from backaches resulting from fatigue or exposure... If sore muscles or a stiff neck have got you laid up... SOROTONE is what you need. It is a medicinal, analgesic solution developed in the famous laboratories of MacKesson & Robbins in Bridgeport, Conn.

SOROTONE acts fast—gives soothing relief right where needed. It neutralizes the superficial blood flow to the affected area. Also helps to prevent infection. Not an analgesic preparation—made for human beings. Wonderful also for sore, chafed feet, and for relieving itchy of Athlete's Foot. MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFIED.

**SORETONE**

## Japanese Father's Last Wish Sends Four Sons to U. S. Army

Typical of the loyalty and affection most Japanese-Americans feel for the United States is the case of the Sakura family. Twenty-five years ago four American-born Japanese boys were gathered about their father's deathbed in Seattle, Wash. Old Toyozo Sakura left this last charge with them:

"My sons, you are of the Japanese race, but you are citizens of the country whose soil has blessed us. After I have gone it is my

wish that you conduct yourselves with dignity and that you honor and serve this country of your birth."

On December 7, 1941, three of them were living in Eatonville, Wash. They were married, and living in comfort and security. The fourth was working in Seattle. Early in 1942 all four brothers and their aged mother were removed to a relocation camp in Idaho. Here they remained for more than a year.

Then on January 28, Secretary Stimson announced that the army was going to form combat units of loyal Japanese-Americans.

All the Sakura brothers volunteered, and were accepted, although the eldest was 37. They are training with an earnestness that surprises their officers, as are all the members of this unit at Camp Shelby, Miss. So the death-bed injunction of a Japanese immigrant who appreciated America is being fulfilled.

# WHAT MORE CAN I DO TO HELP?

By keeping house the right way you bring victory closer. There are thousands of little things that really count. When millions of housewives do these little things, they add up. Saving for example, begins in the home. By being careful, you can save in almost anything you do. Electricity, food energy and money are three important items. Electricity saved means more power for production because electricity uses fuel and fuel must be conserved. Food energy saved means more production hours for yourself. Money saved means more War Bonds for your country.

**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

### Military Leaders Agree that Germany Must be Licked So That She Will Stay Licked

David Lloyd George of England said, in 1917: "This war, like the next war, is a war to end war." His prophecy proved to be better than that of Woodrow Wilson who in a message to Congress declared: "This is the culminating and final war for human liberty." The beliefs expressed by our present partners in Britain, Russia, China and elsewhere, often conflict as badly as the views of those of Lloyd George and Woodrow Wilson.

There is a general agreement in Washington that Italy and Germany are already whipped but the questions involved in "unconditional surrender" and the defeat of the great Axis Nations are voiced in confused opinions and predictions by men who control the destinies of our own, and other governments. Some have hopes of the war ending this year, but Secretary of the Navy Knox has not revised the prediction he made a few weeks ago that some of the wars—perhaps the one in the Pacific—will last 'till 1949.

There is a little more steadiness of action on the Home Front this month. A 50-page report on the food situation was filed with Secretary of Agriculture, Claude R. Wickard, a few days ago and the report vigorously assailed the failure to establish a world-wide food program. It is no news to anyone—from housewives to Generals and Admirals—that the food program has been in a state of confusion. Nevertheless, the situation has improved, simply because the administrators of food have learned a lot by bitter experiences. There is also encouraging evidence of more practical rationing of other necessities—including gasoline and oil.

Manpower Chief McNutt's reasons for drafting fathers are disputed by industrial leaders who in-

stist that the shortage of labor in defense plants is practically nonexistent. There is no serious drop in war production, but most of the troubles have concerned a shortage of some raw materials, and difficulties about allocations. The incentive in favor of thrift and national economy will be recognized, shortly.

Leaders of the armed forces on land, sea and air, come closer to thinking alike than all others—those men not only expect to make peace in Berlin, but they also expect to cut Germany into small pieces, and thereby prevent another world war. How about the Japs? Well, the papers a few days ago contained the news that Allied planes blasted 170 Japanese aircraft on Aug. 17. That is a good beginning of the end of the yellow peril.

**Peruvian Cavy**  
The Peruvian cavy is the aristocrat of all cavies. They come in seven distinct colors. Nothing is finer than the solid white, and if given a chance a cavy will keep itself as white as snow.

The cavy should be fed grain and green food, also hay, oats, straw or good concentrated food. When feeding hay, the best variety is clean green alfalfa hay, which contains both water and roughage. Most breeders think cavies do better if they have water.

It is a very interesting hobby, and young breeders, if they select first stock with care, will derive much enjoyment from these pets.



## Hillsboro

W. T. Tucker was in Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass., his former home, for a few days recently.

Mr. and Mrs. George Grace and son Edward of Springfield, Mass., were guests of Miss Myrtle Burtt on Labor Day.

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

J. Henry Fowle of Pittsfield, N. H., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Fred Hilf, and family and his son, Frank Fowle, and family this week.

### Among the Churches HILLSBORO

#### Methodist Church Notes

"The Friendly Church"  
Rev. Paul S. Kurtz, Minister  
Sunday, September 12, 1943

10:30 a. m. Morning worship service. Sermon topic, "I Believe in God."

7:30 p. m. This will be the first of a number of "Friendly Fellowship" Sunday evenings at the church. These meetings are open to the public and will appeal to people of all ages. The first half hour will consist of a "community sing." Plenty of your favorite songs will be included on the program. The second half hour will be given over to Bible study. Bring your questions to this informal class for discussion.

The Official Board of the church will meet for a brief session following the morning service.

#### Smith Memorial Church Notes

Rev. F. A. M. Coad, Pastor  
Sunday, September 12, 1943

10:30 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by the minister. Music: Elaine Coad, organist; vested choir.

11 a. m. Church School. Mrs. Nelson Davis, Superintendent.

#### Deering Community Church

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

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

Beginners and Primary Class.

#### 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 Lacomia 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.

## HENNIKER LOCAL SECTION

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

Pfc. Gilman has been at home on furlough.

Pfc. Lawrence Taylor is now stationed at Camp Swift, Texas.

Miss Cecile Derby has been visiting in Boston for several days.

Pfc. Ralph Colbath of Fort Benning, Ga., has been home on furlough.

Everett Magoon was inducted into the army last week and is at home on a short furlough.

Harold Fray left last week for Fort Devens. He was graduated from high school last June.

It was good to see the sun on Labor Day although it was hot and muggy as it had been cloudy and rainy for four days.

Miss Theresa Provencher has returned to her home in Manchester after spending the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Edward Damour.

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Levesque and daughter of Manchester spent the weekend and holiday with Mr. Levesque's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Levesque.

Traffic was not any heavier in this section over the weekend. In fact more traffic has been over the road some of the days last month than went over it the past weekend.

Fred T. Connor was high scorer at the whist party held by Bear Hill Grange on Monday evening. Other prize winners were Albert S. Rush, Mrs. Guy Brill, Mrs. Roy Gilbert, Harry A. Tucker and Mrs. Ben Cram.

Ensign Lewis A. Sanborn of Arcadia, Cal., has been visiting his uncle, Paul H. Sanborn at Lake Massesuccum. Ensign Sanborn who is stationed at the Brooklyn Navy Yard is a son of Hugh H. Sanborn, formerly of Henniker and a grandson of the late Dr. George H. Sanborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Chamberlain and son Donald and daughters Alice and Rita of West Hartford, Conn., Mrs. Corine Makowski of Hartford, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Howarth and three children of Manchester, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. LaFonde of Manchester have been visiting Mrs. Edward Damour for five days.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Champagne, Evelyn and Dorothy Champagne, Miss Maud Brown, Mrs. Nathan Farley and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Munsey attended a meeting of Wyoming Grange on Wednesday night when Union Pomona officers filled the chairs. Following the meeting everyone attended a corn and wienie roast at the home of one of the members of Wyoming Grange.

Dr. and Mrs. Laurie D. Cox and daughter Friscilla were in Lowell, Mass., on Saturday, Aug. 27, to attend the wedding of Laurie D. Cox, Jr., of Louisville, Ky., to Miss Charlotte McCann, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. McCann of Lowell, Mass. The young couple will reside in Louisville where the groom has the position of purchasing agent with Joseph E. Seagram and Sons.

The government is urging all Christmas gifts to the army to be mailed early. In fact those going overseas must be mailed between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15. After that date no package may be mailed unless a written request from the soldier is presented with the parcel. The Navy also urges that gifts be mailed between those same dates. Parcels must not exceed five pounds and must not be more than 15 inches in length or 36 inches in length and girth combined. It should be marked "Christmas parcel." Perishable goods such as fruits are prohibited.

A meeting of the Women's Republican Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Cogswell next Monday afternoon. All members are urged to be present. The following committees were named at the annual meeting: Program, Mrs. Edson Kelley, Mrs. Henry Hope, Mrs. Ernest Mitchell; finance, Mrs. Anna M. Barrington, Mrs. Charles Burnham, Mrs. Warren Mitchell; Ways and Means, Mrs. Edward Barton, Mrs. Harry Holmes, Mrs. Lewis Carpenter; Sunshine, Mrs. Harold Clement, Mrs. Harry Garland; Auditors, Mrs. Fred Peaslee, Mrs. Edward Barton, Miss C. Eva Eastman.

### What Amateur Means

Even the little girl next door knows that an AMATEUR is one who engages in a sport without pay, or who plays the harmonica or gives imitations of Amos and Andy for Major Bowes, hardy perennial of the amateur hour. But I doubt if even the major knows that the French word "amateur" means literally "a lover." Yes, for it is the French form of the Latin "amator," meaning "lover."



Sandy Hazen visited her grandparents in Sutton over the week end.

Harry Robertson is a patient at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital at Concord.

Miss Louise Knapp left Monday for Warren, where she is teaching this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kilpatrick of Manchester, Conn., visited in town on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Bracy and Stanley visited Mr. Bracy's mother in York, Me., on Monday.

Miss Gilberta Knapp has gone to Worcester, Mass., where she is attending a business college.

Miss Evelyn Twiss has returned to Lebanon, where she will teach in the high school for another year.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sharkey of Bayonne, N. J. have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brill for a week.

G. M. Chase, Arthur Kendrick and Jerome Bracy were in Hillsboro Tuesday night to attend an OPA meeting.

Beginning Thursday of this week the high school building will have one session of school, from 8-12, to last until about November 1. This is to permit the boys and girls to pick and pack apples and at the same time, not lose their entire schooling as was the case last year. The Central school will also commence at 8 o'clock but have a noon hour with school closing at 2:30.

As news of U. S. Air Forces successes on the world's far-flung battle fronts make him impatient for action, Aviation Cadet Charles E. Damour of Henniker has reached the basic flying school at Perrin Field, Texas, to begin training that will carry him far toward his goal of fighting pilot. He will have nine weeks of intensive training in Texas in 450 horsepower planes before he goes to an advanced school for final polishing and graduation with the wings of a pilot.

### Among the Churches HENNIKER

#### Methodist Church Notes

Rev. John L. Clark, Pastor  
10:45 A. M. Service of worship and sermon by the pastor.

#### Congregational Church Notes

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

### HENNIKER OBSERVATION POST

John H. Hollis, Chief Observer

Let us not forget that the Ground Observer Corps has proven itself to be one of the most important phases of the national defense system. As never before is the need of volunteer service felt for, as increased demands are made upon all who are physically able to enter active service, many women and school-girls who have been taking the daylight hours as spotters are no longer available locally. Twenty Posts are reported closed and many are under-manned at this time when the need of 24-hour service is increasingly important in the service on the Home Front.

This is a time honored service of country that began 300 years ago in England when a pious old Saxon monk faithfully attended a lighted lantern in the 290-foot tower of the Church of Lincolnshire. This light could be seen for a distance of 40 miles and served the sailors as a landmark. Later this monk was canonized as a saint of Mariners and given the name of St. Botolph, derived from "Boat-help."

In Dillsburg, Pa., the Observation Post is manned 24-hours-a-day by Dr. Snyder and his family, which consists of his wife and 11 children. This vigil has been maintained since the middle of December, 1941.

THEY TRULY SERVE WHO WATCH THE SKIES. TO GUIDE OUR COURAGEOUS AVIATORS.  
H. C. Rand

### 'If We Lose, We Lose All,' Wails Goebbels

BERLIN. — The German home front must remain hard and calm, Propaganda Minister Paul Goebbels said in a speech.

Pointing out that "the little nuisances and sacrifices" which Germans at home must make are of no importance compared to the heroism of soldiers on the front, Goebbels said that the important question is, "How will the war be finished?" "If we win we win everything," he said. "But if we lose everything is lost."

## 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 9, 1943

## HOW TO PROTECT YOUR CLOTHES FROM MILDEW

These days every garment must be made to last as long as possible. You'll want to protect your clothes against mildew which is active in rainy and humid weather. Mildew is a fungus growth which not only leaves unsightly stains and a musty odor, but also weakens fabrics such as cotton, linen, rayon and wool. There are several first aid and preventative measures which may be taken to protect your clothes.

1. Treat fabrics while mildew spots are fresh—before the growth has a chance to attack the fibers.
2. Fresh stains will usually come out after a simple sudsing with soap and water. If they persist, moisten the spots with salt and lemon juice and place the garment in the sun.
3. Old and stubborn spots are hard to remove without damaging the material. . . Don't risk a bleach on colored fabrics, but on uncolored materials Javelle water, sodium perborate, or a weak solution of oxalic acid often chases spots.
4. Sodium perborate is one of the safest bleaches for all types of material.
5. Don't use Javelle water on wool or silk.
6. If you use oxalic acid for bleaching, be sure to label it "poison."
7. To prevent mildew keep fabrics dry and well aired.
8. An open jar of calcium chloride will absorb moisture in the closet but must be renewed from time to time.
9. Heat from an electric lamp kept burning in a closet will sometimes dry the air enough to stop mold growth. An electric fan to increase air motion is an additional aid.
10. Shower curtains of duck or canvas are particularly susceptible to mildew attack. Don't leave them bunched together or sticking to the walls. Frequent washings with soap and water help to ward off fungus growth.

## B. J. BISHOPRIC PLUMBING and HEATING

Tel. 14-22 Henniker, N. H.

## CARPENTER (30 YEARS REGISTERED) OPTICIAN

"On the Square" Henniker  
Leave Watch and Clock work at FAVOR'S BARBER SHOP

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House and Office visits at 71 Main Street Hillsboro, N. H. Phone 171

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Up-to-Date Equipment  
Our service extends to any New England State

Where quality and costs meet your own figure  
Telephone Hillsboro 71-3 Day or Night

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

## DEXTER OPTICAL COMPANY REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS

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

### BANK BY MAIL

## HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1889

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Member Savings Banks Association of New Hampshire

DEPOSITS made during the first three business days of the month draw interest from the first day of the month

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

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



## Antrim Branch

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Richardson and daughter, Miss Claire, spent the week-end at Mt. View Jr.

Harry Knapp and Miss Dorothy Knapp have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Knapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Taylor of Gardner, Mass., visited Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wheeler the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cole and son Frank spent the week-end with Mrs. R. F. Hunt. Miss Sally Cole returned with them after several weeks spent here.

Mrs. V. J. Sweet is stopping at W. D. Wheeler's while closing out her home, Echo Farm camp, which is sold to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Pecker of Milford, former Antrim residents.

## 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, ger Office. 2tf

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

FOR SALE—20 metal cot beds. Must be sold at once. Inquire at Echo Farm Camp or at Warren Wheeler's, Antrim Branch. 36-37\*

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Tenement. Inquire Charles McNally, Hillsboro.

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

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

### 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.

### 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\*

### Food Suggestions

Fresh fish makes a good summertime dish. It's a source of highly digestible proteins, has a goodly store of phosphorus, and some calcium.

Raw green cabbage contains vitamin C—the greener the leaves, the more vitamins and minerals.

Sour milk may be used in pancakes, biscuits, butter cakes, and gingerbread.

Cheese contains high quality protein, calcium for bones and teeth, and riboflavin of the vitamin B family.

To get the most good out of potatoes (they contain vitamins C and B1 as well as iron, protein, and calories), they should be cooked in the jackets. If they are to be peeled, it shouldn't be done until just before cooking them. If they are allowed to soak, they will lose vitamins and minerals.

When greens are washed, sand and grit may be removed by lifting the vegetables from a pan of water rather than pouring the water off.

Eggs should be cooked over a slow heat for best results; high temperatures toughen egg protein. For hard cooked eggs, water should be brought to a boil, the eggs covered, then the fire turned off and the eggs allowed to sit on the back of the stove for 30 minutes.

Vegetables should be stirred only when absolutely necessary. Stirring mixes air into the food and air is a vitamin-destroyer.

### WAR

**3rd LOAN**  
Buy More Bonds

## East Washington

George Drees and family have moved to Antrim.

Ralph Linton is teaching in the high school at Enfield.

Mr. Robinson has acquired a horse and Concord wagon.

Mrs. Gertie Muzzey visited with her sister, Mrs. Eva Spaulding, in Bradford last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lunstead and son Stephen were with the Lunsteads over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leedham and little daughter Susan were with Mr. and Mrs. Lief Lunstead last week.

Week-end guests at the Fletchers' were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Curtis of Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ruoff of Providence, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Marshall, Mrs. Vera Strickland and Chester Ruoff, Jr., of Providence, R. I., were with the Lincolns over the week-end.

## Center

Miss Virginia Brown and her sister Dorothy are calling on friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Loftus had as their guest over Sunday their niece, Miss Kathleen Mower.

Miss Olive Beveredge and Miss Florence Budlong have been at their home here the past week.

Gilman Shattuck of Nashua has been the guest of his aunts, the Misses Fanny and Helen Shattuck.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith of West Roxbury spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Joseph Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Foss and daughter Nanette of Wakefield, Mass., have been visiting W. W. Grayson the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whitmarsh, who have been visiting their sisters for several weeks, returned to Newport, R. I., on Tuesday.

## Upper Village

Frederick Leedham is transporting Edna Mason to school.

School opened Tuesday with twenty-two pupils and six grades.

Dewey O'Brien was called to Vermont Saturday by the sickness of his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Nelson and daughter Marguerite have moved into the Perham house.

Mrs. Grace Crane and daughter Verna attended the Smith-Brown wedding in Milford Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Plumer have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Thomson and son James from China. Mr. Thomson plans to return to China soon.

Richard Crane and Robert Johnson are attending the eighth grade at the Flat school and Charlotte Lyman and Barbara Wescott are attending the seventh grade there.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mitchell and family, Robert Mitchell, Lyman Root and Miss Shirley Root from Springfield, Mass., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Crane and family.

Those attending high school from here are Hazel Woodrow, Barbara Ann Craue, Regina Wescott, Lillian Johnson, Laura and Louise Duefield, Junior Bumford, Robert Sweeney and Philip Jordan.

### Sweet Potato 'Eyes'

For better seeing in blackouts, sweet potatoes are furnishing stick candies rich in vitamin A. This vitamin source is cheap and natural.

North Texas State Teachers college shows this candy and many other sweet potato products. There is flour for bread and pastries, giving a slight potato sweetness to the food, starch for postage stamp mucilage, a livestock food said to have 90 per cent the nutritive values of corn.

### Swiss Like Milk

The Swiss are the world's greatest milk drinkers, consuming an average of 232 quarts per person annually.

## Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

Finroll this week: Mrs. E. White of Milford and Westley Hodgson of the home town. Thanks.

Yes, I have a man in Milford who wants a good watch dog and he wants him now. Too many people interested in his poultry. Also I have a small girl who wants a dog for a pet.

If you want to get a real honest to goodness feed, in fact all you can eat and more too, just attend a church fair supper. Well, I did the other night at the Center and we got a fine feed. This was put on by the Unitarian church at the Center. They also put on a fine entertainment. The ladies that put on that event should feel proud of it.

I also attended the annual exhibit of the Wilton Garden club and here was another wonderfully successful fair exhibit. There were vegetables and still more of them. Corn 20 ft. high more or less and then the ladies served tea and coffee. I took the coffee. This affair was in charge of Mrs. Wakefield the president and Mrs. Crompton and was a great success. More power to the Garden Clubs.

Never have I seen so much lumber and logs on the highways as the past week. Many parties are cutting off lots and turning them into ready cash. The war is making a lot of extra work for the lumber men.

RFD Carrier Joslin thought he was seeing things one morning when he stopped at the mail box of the well known artist Roy Brown at the Center. This mail box is on a post and the box is about a foot from the top of the post. There is a little hole in the post. This morning he came along and something stuck its head out the hole and then suddenly disappeared. The next morning it was the same so he went into a huddle with Mr. Brown and they decided that this little chick-a-dee had a nest in the post. Yes the mystery was solved and the little bird said "Howdy" to Carrier Joslin every morning after.

In New Mexico they tuck it to you on the license question. If you want to fish and hunt you dig down for \$5 a year, out of state \$35.25 and in this state they yell when you ask them to pay the usual \$2.50 or \$15.15 out of state.

Miss Corabelle Robbins of Greenville sends me a clipping from Newsweek advertising a gas bomb for killing rats. We are to investigate this gas bomb business. It may be just what we are looking for. Thanks for the tip.

The War Board have released 82,250,000 shot gun shells and 12,000,000 rounds of Center fire ammunition and an undetermined amount of 22 caliber cartridges. Last year hunters took 250,000,000 pounds of meat, deer, elk, hares, pheasants, ducks and geese.

Yes, last Sunday I took time out and attended the Union Service of the First Baptist church in Milford. The main attraction that morning was the singing of Chief H. Holloway of London, England whose ship No. 803 is doing repair work in Boston Harbor. Chief Holloway has a deep baritone voice and it was well worth the trip to hear his two solos. The rest of the service was very fine.

I have a few more free licenses for you service men on furlough. Free to state men and \$2.50 for you fellows out of state.

Was talking with one of the wardens the other day and he said he contacted a man from over the line four times last week all in a different place fishing. He had an "A" sticker and how did he do it? You tell, we can't.

Watch the highways facing traffic. Several people one night last week were flirting with death. Wrong side of the road. No lights, not even white stockings. Play it safe, walk facing traffic.

We are looking for a good sized German Shepherd dog with a stud-ded collar and a small black and white dog. We have located the small dog but we want to find the owner of the big dog. Yes, these dogs are deer dogs and but for the timely appearance of the owner they would have been chasing sheep. Yes, a dog knows when he sees a man with a gun that it's an unhealthy place for him.

In the mail this week we received a newspaper cartoon of a man fishing and losing a big one. Cartoon entitled "Life's darkest moment." This from my old friend Al Gutterston of Hotel Fame N. Y. city.

You don't hear a thing now about the abuse of the state's highways by the bill board outrage. Are we going to lay down and take it or are we going to fight and make a clean up like some of the states all about us. What's the answer?

Yes, I will gladly give a ten spot for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who placed two tiny kittens on a stone in the Souhegan river hoping the water would come up and drown them. The meterman of the Public Service saw them and brought them to me. Some people are pretty small if you ask me.

Many homing pigeons have been found the past week. If the pigeon is not injured and can fly take it several miles from where it landed get its bearings and go back home. If it will not leave let us know and if in my district will call for it. I have the list of all the registered "AU" and "IP".

Erland Frye the well known sportsman and trapper, found the remains of a huge square tail trout which a mink had been feeding on. Pete said the trout would have weighed over 4 lbs. and was in the County Farm brook.

A huge eagle was reported as flying over East Jaffrey one day last week. Largest one ever seen in this section.

Did you see the big migration of Night Hawks on Monday night? Over the home town they were circulating by the thousands.

Up from the sunny southwest comes a package containing advertising matter from New Mexico. They sure know how to do it up brown in that state. Battlefield of New Mexico; then there was a wonderful map of the state and road maps. No name attached but I suspect Hon. John Clark of that state as the sender. All the booklets were in color and a grand souvenir of that state.

Down in South Portland, Me., they have a duck that sings and a hen that lays square eggs. What next?

It's nearly school time again. After Labor Day watch out for winter. Just around the corner.

How would you like to entertain a British or a French sailor for a few days or a weekend. The Union Jack Club of Boston, 118 Milk St., have a lot of men who would like to get out for a few days in the country. Last week we entertained an English officer from a boat in Boston Harbor. This young man was the ship's writer and did he have a good time fishing here. Rev. Harold Frye, pastor of the Congregational church, took him under his wing and showed him some nice pools. He went back to his ship after a whole week here and he took some nice trout with him. Write to Hon. Earle S. Grimes at the above address if you are interested in giving some sailor a long ways from home a good time.

Another fellow wants to buy a French Rat Trap. Do you know where one can be bought?

In the Boston Sunday papers last Sunday were a number of firms wanting to buy meat rabbits.

Here is a post card from Denver, Colo. This man sends clippings from my column and he makes

funny remarks about them. Wonder where he got hold of a copy of the paper. Come again, your postal was O. K.

Here we have a "V" letter from Charles Meyer, Jr., a neighbor of mine but now in the SeaBees way out in the Pacific ocean on an island. His island is full of deer and he says the natives have a funny way of hunting them. Kaye of the home town and Korpi of New Ipswich are in his outfit and a few tents from him. They all say the same thing, "It's hot down here."

In East Jaffrey is a high school boy who made a flat bottom boat. He wants to sell or exchange it for a gun of some kind. Let me know if you are interested.

In the same mail is a letter from a man in Hillsboro who wants to buy a raccoon dog. Have you one to sell or do you know of one for sale?

Most of this week I have been working with Sen. John Frain of Manchester. He was sent here by the Fish and Game Dept. to check on all beaver dams in the Wilton Water supply on County farm brook. He found 4 in County farm brook and three in the Burton pond brook. Monday he came again and with Conservation Officer Earl Tuttle of Northwood they blew all the dams up with TNT and will continue the process till they are driven from this water supply. One big dam in the Burton pond brook was over 400 ft. long and covers a few acres.

## HOME DRYING OF FOODS REQUIRES NO SUGAR; USES SIMPLE EQUIPMENT

Many foods from this year's victory gardens and orchards will be canned or pickled, or made into preserves, jam or jelly. Some will go into freezer lockers. Some—such as potatoes, turnips, carrots, parsnips, and late-maturing cabbage—should be stored in cellars or outdoor pits. Other foods, too perishable for storing, can be dried at home with simple equipment.

Home drying is especially important in wartime because it does not require sugar—nor the metals, rubber, and other materials used in more common types of food preservation.

### What To Dry

Fruits commonly dried at home are apples, apricots, figs, peaches, and pears. Others that may be dried satisfactorily are blackberries, dewberries, loganberries, black raspberries, red raspberries, cherries, nectarines, plums and prunes.

Vegetables ordinarily dried are sweet corn, shelled mature beans and peas, and okra. In recent years beets, leafy green vegetables, green peas, snap beans, peppers, pimientos, pumpkins, and squash have been added to the list. Sweet potatoes should be dried only in those parts of the country where they cannot be stored.

Leafy green vegetables such as beet tops, kale, and greens should be dried only in regions where winter gardens are not feasible. Herbs, including celery leaves and parsley, are easily dried in the air.

### Preparation for Drying

Dry only fresh, ripe, sound, clean foods. Handle carefully to prevent bruising. One decayed slice of apple or one moldy bean may give a bad flavor to an entire lot. To prevent discoloration, pare all foods with stainless-steel knives. Cut food into thin, even slices or uniform pieces, on a wooden board.

To help hold the color and prevent darkening, most fruits should be sulfured, steamed, or dipped in salt water.

Sulfuring is a good treatment for many fruits and when properly used, it is not harmful. It protects certain vitamins during drying and preserves natural fruit color and flavor. It also prevents souring and insect attacks during drying. Use wooden trays—sulfur fumes will corrode galvanized screen trays.

### To Sulfur Fruit

Work out of doors. For small amounts of fruit the sulfuring chamber may be a tight packing box or a wooden frame covered closely with roofing paper or wall-board. It should be high enough to cover a stack of trays and wide enough to allow about a foot of extra room for the sulfur pan. At the bottom of the sulfuring box allow a small space for air to enter—otherwise the sulfur may not burn.

Two blocks of wood laid on the ground will form a support for the loaded trays. Stack the trays with pieces of light lath between them. The lowest tray should be 6 to 8 inches from the ground.

For each pound of prepared fruit, use one level teaspoon of sulfur wrapped in a small piece of paper and placed in a shallow tin can. Set it on the ground in front of the trays. Light the paper, and quickly place the chamber over trays and can. It should cover the trays completely to prevent loss of fumes.

Apples, apricots and peaches are usually sulfured. If they are not, they should be steamed before drying. Apples may be dipped in salt water.

### Treatment for Vegetables

Before drying vegetables, they should be precooked in steam or boiling water. Recent experiments indicate that steam-cooked vegetables are higher in food value. They also keep better, require less soaking before they are cooked for the table, and have better flavor and appearance.

However, precooking in boiling water is quite satisfactory if directions are carefully followed. Work with small amounts of food so the water will not be cooled more than necessary. To conserve vitamins and minerals, hold the vegetables in the boiling water the shortest time necessary to cook them almost tender—and use the same water for several lots of food.

For more specific directions and length of time necessary to sulfur different kinds of fruit and steam vegetables, write to the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture for Farmers' Bulletin No. 1918, "Drying Foods for Victory Meals."

### Wallpaper as Finisher

Wallpaper as a finishing for interior walls offers an unlimited range in decorative possibilities.

## Junius T. Hanchett Attorney at Law

Antrim Center, N. H.

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## The Golden Rule

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Tel. 53 ANTRIM, N. H.

## A Substitute for Hell



Somewhere in New Guinea these wounded soldiers await evacuation. Flat on their backs, in the steaming heat of the jungle, where mosquitoes plague the air and ants and mosquitoes torment weary bodies, they dream of home . . . of clean white sheets and the touch of cool, comforting hands. You can help provide modern hospital and the medicines they need for their recuperation by putting every dollar you can into War Bonds during the Third War Loan.

U. S. Treasury Department



# See Here, Private Hargrove!

by Marion Hargrove



THE STORY SO FAR: Private Marion Hargrove, late of the editorial staff of the Charlotte (N. C.) News, has been advanced into the army, classified as a cook and has spent a large share of his "spare" moments on KP duty. He has taken time out, however, to advise prospective doughboys to "paint the town red" before induction and once in the army to "keep an open mind" as the "next three weeks are the hardest." His constant assignment to KP is the despair of his sergeant who believes Hargrove will never learn to be a crack soldier. His last experience was a rifle inspection in which he fared badly. Now he begins a new episode concerning advancement to rank.

## CHAPTER IV

Selectee Joseph G. Gantt, late of Liberty, South Carolina, came out for reveille this morning with a grin you could have used for a foot rule. He held both his arms against the front of his shirt in a queerly strained posture and blushed happily every time someone looked at him.

"The heat's got the boy," I told Gene Shumate. "Looks like the best ones always go first."

"That ain't the heat," said Cookie. "He seems to have a cramp in his arms." We looked at Citizen-Soldier Gantt's arms again. Then, for the first time, we noticed two shining stripes on each sleeve. Citizen-Soldier Gantt was a corporal now!

"Heavens to Betsy," we shouted in unison for his benefit. "Is that punk a corporal?" Corporal Gantt acknowledged the tribute by joyfully changing his color to a holiday



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red. The grin widened until his ears hung perilously on the brink of his lips. It took him half the morning to sober his spirits to working conditions.

Corporal Gantt has been in the Army exactly four months. He had been an acting corporal for three weeks before he got his stripes.

Heaven grant him strength for the ordeal ahead.

The term "buck private" was explained to us this afternoon. It refers to the Old Army Game, "passing the buck." The sergeant is first called on the carpet for a mistake in his platoon. The sergeant seeks out the corporal and gives him a dressing-down. The corporal passes the buck by scolding the ears of the private. The private doesn't even have a mule to kick, so he can't pass the buck any farther. He keeps it. That makes him a buck private.

The Army, I find, has many subtle ways to trap the unwary into volunteering for work. First there was the sergeant over at the Reception Center who came through the recreation hall one afternoon calling for "Private Smith." Four men answered. All four went out to work picking up cigarette stubs.

On the call, "Anybody in here know how to handle a truck?" don't speak up. The last three were seen later pushing a hand truck up the battery street to haul rifle racks.

Corporal Henry Ussory is to date the most dangerous scripwriter. This week he came into the squadroom to ask if anyone was good at shorthand. Three citizen-soldiers admitted that they were.

"Report to the kitchen," the corporal laughed. "The mess sergeant says he's shorthanded on dishwashers."

"One of the most solemn and responsible trusts of a soldier," Sergeant "Curly" Taylor said today, "is his guard duty." Sergeant Taylor, who has been in the Army for nineteen years and probably knows more about guard duty than any man in Fort Bragg, is teaching us about guard duty now.

The soldier is called to this duty about once a month. For a twenty-four-hour period, he is on two hours, and off four hours, and he "walks his post in a military manner," guarding the peace and possessions and safety of a part of the post. He is responsible only to a corporal of the guard, a sergeant of the guard, an officer of the day, and his commanding officer.

The guard, or sentry, is known chiefly to the reading and movie-going public by two expressions. "Wait, who goes here?" and "Corporal of the guard! Post number seven!" The former, Sergeant Taylor said with his best poker-face, has given the Army considerable

worry at times.

According to the sergeant, the guard is instructed to give the "halt" order three times and then shoot. Over-enthusiastic rookies from the buck counties, he said, had been known to go like this: "Halt halt halt! Ka-POW!" (You can believe it or leave it; I never question what the sergeant says.)

There was one rookie guard, he said, who halted him, questioned him and allowed him to pass. After he had gone several steps, the sentry again shouted, "Halt!" Sergeant Taylor came back and wanted to know—politely, of course—how come. "My orders," said the guard, "say to holler 'Halt' three times and then shoot. You're just on your second halt now!"

The other popular expression is the come-a-running call that goes up the line to the guardhouse when a guard takes a prisoner or "meets any case not covered by instruction" (General Order No. 9). If the guard is on the seventh post, he sings out, "Corporal of the guard! Post number seven!" The guard on the sixth post picks up the cry and it goes down the line like that.

There's the story about the officer of the day who questioned a new sentry, as officers of the day frequently do in order to test the sentries. "Suppose," the OD asked, "that you shouted, 'Halt' three times and I kept going, what would you do?"

The guard was apparently stumped by the question. Finally he answered, "Sir, I'd call the corporal of the guard."

The officer of the day gloated. "Aha!" he said. "So you'd call the corporal of the guard, would you? And just why would you call the corporal of the guard?"

This time the answer was prompt and decisive—and correct. "To haul away your dead body, sir!"

Heroes are born, not made.

There's one job here that is nothing but goldbricking in itself. That's the latrine orderly detail. You go to work after lunch and spend the rest of the afternoon watching the fire in the water heater and feeding it regularly—every two hours. The next morning you sweep and mop the washroom and spend the rest of the time until lunch watching the fire again. All in all, you lead a lazy, carefree existence.

There was a slip-up somewhere yesterday. I was latrine orderly instead of a KP. It was probably the mess sergeant's idea.

The boys started out after lunch for an afternoon of drilling in the warm Carolina sunshine and learning to drive trucks across ditches.

An hour later, I decided to take a casual look at the boiler. When I opened the furnace-room door, a blast of strong brownish smoke struck me to the ground. I lay there for several minutes, tapping my forehead thoughtfully, while more smoke poured out.

When it still hadn't slackened after five minutes, I crawled under the layer of smoke to the boiler. There the sickening vapor was, pouring nonchalantly through clinks in the door.

"Don't come telling me about it," said Sergeant "Ma" Davidson. "Take out the pipes and clean them. All of them."

I had to see the top sergeant to get my instructions. When I returned to Sergeant Davidson I was happy again.

"Ma," I told him, "the top kick says for you to supervise the job."

The sergeant was furious with rage and frustration. I grabbed a screwdriver and he grabbed Private Downer, who had a black mark by his name for not wearing his identification tag. The three of us started work.

First, put out the fire in the boiler. Shake it down, throw ashes on it. It still burns. Shake it down more, throw sand on it. Still burns. Close the bottom door, shake it down more, throw ashes and sand on it. Curse it. After too long, it dies.

The man who devised the system for connecting an indoor boiler and an outdoor chimney should be parched with his own pipes and stuffed with oily soot.

Unscrew a pipe, lift it gently, coax it from its socket. Easy does it. Careful there. When you have it almost out, inhale for your sigh of relief. Crash! The whole network of pipes bounces off the floor scattering ashes and soot over half the battery area.

After half an hour of scrubbing and wiping the interior regions of all the pipes, they're ready to go up again. All but one of them are in place and the last one is ready to be fitted. Careful there! Easy, now! Watch out! Catch it! CRASH!

The boys come in from the drill field at 4:30 and head for the showers. There is no hot water.

"Get a load of that Hargrove," they fume, in an unnecessarily nasty manner. "He gets a job where all he has to do is throw a shovel of coal on the fire every two hours. And then when we come in, there ain't no hot water. There ain't even no fire. Throw the bum out."

I grinned weakly as I reported to the supply sergeant for work. "You must be that nice Sergeant Thomas W. Israel I've heard so many nice things about."

"No, little man," he said. "I'm the nice Sergeant Israel you've been

running your loud mouth about. I'm the nice sergeant who always gives you the wrong clothing sizes and hides your laundry and does all those awful things you've been telling about me."

"So help me, sergeant," I protested. "I never named thee but to praise. Somebody's been trying to poison your mind against me."

"I am also the nice sergeant," he said, "who is going to let you earn your seventy cents today. Take off your fatigue blouse, my man, and prepare to sweat. Today we make progress. We are going to unpack rifles."

It seems to me that when the manufacturer prepares to pack a box of Army rifles, his cruel streak comes out at its worst. From the look of the rifles, he has his three-year-old daughter prepare a compound of molasses, pitch, and used motor oil—the cooler the better. He slings each gun into the resulting mess, sloshes it around for a while, and then lays it neatly into the box.

You use a swab about the size of a tablecloth to wipe the grease from the rifle. When you're halfway through the first rifle, you have to use the gun to wipe the grease from the cloth. When you have finished, you need a large coal shovel to wipe the grease off yourself.

There is nothing so conducive to itching as the inability to scratch. Just when the molasses-pitch-axle grease mixture covers your hand to the point where you can't see the outlines of the fingers, that left nostril starts tingling. At first it itches only a little and you decide to suffer it. So you don't wipe your hands on the seat of your trousers. Instead you pick up another rifle and your hand sinks to the elbow in the goo which wraps it. This is the stage where your nose gets peevish and impatient and decides to itch in earnest.

Finally, you decide to give in. You wipe your hands—an operation which takes a good three or four minutes for satisfactory results. You lift your hand to scratch your nose, only to find that your nose isn't itching any more.

I was doing fairly well this morning, even when you take the itch into consideration, until the mess sergeant happened to stroll by.

"Hello, little man," he sings gaily, with a horrible gleam in his eyes. "You've not been around to see me for a long time. Aren't mad, are you?"

I look at my hands, at the rifle, at the old shoe, and at the mess sergeant. I hold my tongue. Health is wealth.

"We miss you terribly in the kitchen," he coos, "even when you go griping around that my food is the worst in the Army. I just saw the first sergeant and I asked him to let you be a KP just as soon as he can spare you. Oh, we're going to do wonders to that kitchenware, you and I."

He pats me on the forehead with ominous tenderness and departs.

The sergeant yelled out of the window at me, so I dropped my broom and went upstairs.

Five paces away, he turns for a parting shot. "Blabbermouth!" he snorts.

I suppose he's good to his mother, though.

The sergeant yelled out of the window at me, so I dropped my broom in the battery street and went upstairs. He was sitting on the foot locker, thoughtfully rubbing his chin with the handle of his mess-kit knife.

"Ralph Oxford got called up to the battery commander's office this morning," he said, "and do you know what the Old Man gave him?"

"I've got a pretty good idea," I said. "If he gave him what he gave me when I got called up, it has four letters, starts with an h and ends with an l."

The sergeant closed his eyes and slowly shook his head. "Oxford isn't a sore thumb to the platoon like you are," he groaned. "Oxford got a bright red stripe to wear around his sleeve."

"Oxford's no fireman," I told him. "You're dern right he ain't," said the sergeant. "Starting with today, Oxford and Zuber and Roff and Maciejewski and Pappas and Mihakakos are acting corporals!"

I knew there must be a moral to all this, so I wanted for him to go on.

"Now, why couldn't you have been one of those six boys?" he asked.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



Fruit pickles take less time to prepare, vegetable pickles may take several days or even weeks, but both contribute to brightening winter menus.

## Pickling Time

Summer has slipped by and with it has passed the time of putting up fruits and vegetables. But canning is not yet over, for fall brings with it many fruits and vegetables which homemakers like to use for pickling and preserving.

Pickles may be of either the fruit or vegetable variety for there are a great many varieties of pickles. Fruit pickles can be made in a short time, but those made from vegetables require a longer time—sometimes as long as several weeks.

The best cucumber pickles take several weeks in order to complete the pickling process and make them crisp in texture, dark green in color. Sugar is introduced gradually to the cucumber after it has had a preliminary treatment in brine or vinegar.

**Crisp Pickles.**  
How does one get crisp pickles is the question most frequently asked in pickling. Select fresh, ripe rather than over-ripe vegetables and fruits for pickling. Over-mature and stale vegetables will shrivel during the pickling process.

Old spices and low grade vinegar are other causes of pickle failure. It's important to use vinegar which has a strength of 40-60. Cider vinegar is usually preferred because of its mellow flavor. As a rule onions and cauliflower, which are light, require a white vinegar to make a light-colored pickle. Both types of vinegars serve to modify the taste of the product and also to preserve it.

**Salt for Pickling.**  
Good quality salt is indicated for good pickles. Table salt or dairy salt (used for butter making) are good, but salt to which a lot of chemical has been added to prevent it from caking is not recommended. Chemicals may interfere with the pickling process.

**Equipment.**  
Pickles may be cured in large stone crocks, if desired. They are usually stored in glass jars with caps, of the same type that are used for canning fruits and vegetables.

**\*Spiced Cantaloupe.**  
Peel rind and cut cantaloupe into 1-inch pieces. Soak overnight in vinegar. To each 7 pounds of fruit add 3 pounds of sugar, 8 sticks of cinnamon, and 1 tablespoon whole cloves. Cook about 1 1/2 hours or until fruit becomes transparent. Place in sterile jars and seal.

**\*Apple Chutney.**  
2 quarts apples, cut in small pieces  
2 pounds granulated sugar  
2 cups seeded raisins  
Rind of 2 oranges, finely chopped  
1/2 cup strong vinegar  
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves  
1 cup pecan meats, chopped fine  
Boil all ingredients together until apples and nuts are tender. Pour into sterile jars and seal at once.

**\*Green Tomato Pickle.**  
4 quarts green tomatoes  
2 sweet red peppers  
2 small onions  
2 teaspoons ground cloves  
2 teaspoons ground ginger

**Lynn Says:**  
You Can Do It, Too! Readers write that they have hints to pass on to other readers, and I'm sure you'll like them for your own foods.

Careful seasonings make for good cooking—and that means first of all salt and pepper. Mixed poultry seasonings add accent to stuffings and stews. Bay leaf, thyme and sage are also good in stuffings and meats.

Spare the hand when using curry powder, but do use it in any meat or fish dish if you like the curry taste. It's especially good when you're using any of these foods with rice.

A pinch of nutmeg is indicated for spinach, for that occasional scalloped fish or oyster dish.

Clove and cinnamon blend well with smoked meats—use in cooking smoked ham or shoulder cuts.

**For Pickling Shelves**  
\*Spiced Cantaloupe  
\*Apple Chutney  
\*Green Tomato Pickle  
\*Bread and Butter Pickles  
\*Recipe Given

2 teaspoons ground allspice  
1 tablespoon ground cinnamon  
1 tablespoon dry mustard  
1/4 teaspoon celery seed  
1 quart vinegar  
1 pound brown sugar  
1/2 cup salt

Grind coarsely the tomatoes, onions, peppers. Put spices in a small bag and boil in the vinegar with salt and sugar, for 10 minutes. Add the ground vegetables and simmer for 1 hour. Remove spice bag. Pack into hot sterile jars and seal.

At summer's end, you can look with pride on your canning shelf if you have been busy putting up fruits and vegetables, jams and jellies, pickles and relishes.

**\*Bread and Butter Pickles.**  
25 to 30 medium-sized cucumbers  
8 large white onions  
2 large sweet peppers  
1/2 cup salt  
5 cups cider vinegar  
5 cups sugar  
2 tablespoons mustard seed  
1 teaspoon turmeric  
1/2 teaspoon cloves

Wash cucumbers and slice as thin as possible. Chop onions and peppers and combine with cucumbers and salt. Let stand 3 hours. Drain. Combine vinegar, sugar and spices in a large preserving kettle and bring to a boil. Add drained cucumbers. Heat thoroughly but do not boil. Pack while hot into jars and seal.

**Ripe Cucumber Sweet Pickles.**  
8 large ripe cucumbers  
1/4 pound stick cinnamon  
1 ounce whole cloves  
1 1/2 pints vinegar  
3 pounds sugar

Pare the cucumbers, take out seeds and cut in quarters. Cut quarters into medium-sized pieces. Soak in salted water (2 tablespoons salt to 1 quart water), then drain and simmer in clear water until tender. Tie spices in a bag and boil them with vinegar and sugar 5 minutes. Pour this mixture over cucumbers, cover jar and set away until the next day. Then, pour off syrup, boil syrup for 10 minutes and pour over cucumbers again. Flavor is improved by repeating this process several times. With last heating, place pickles in cleaned, sterile jars and seal at once.

**Dilled Cucumbers or Green Tomatoes.**  
40 to 50 cucumbers, or green tomatoes  
2 ounces mixed pickle spices  
Fresh or dried dill  
1 pint vinegar  
1 pound salt  
4 tablespoons sugar  
2 gallons water

Use fresh-picked cucumbers or green tomatoes of uniform size and free from blemish. Wash them well and drain. Into a 5-gallon crock place a layer of dill and spice. Fill the jar with the cucumbers or tomatoes to within 4 or 5 inches of the top. Mix the vinegar, salt, sugar, and water, and pour over the vegetable. Place a layer of dill over the top. Cover with a heavy plate and weight it down to hold the vegetable under the brine. Use only enough brine barely to cover, for as the liquid is drawn from the vegetable the jar may overflow. Each day remove the scum that forms over the top and keep the pickles at even room temperature, about 70 degrees or as warm as 86 degrees Fahrenheit if possible. In about 2 weeks the pickles are ready to use—crisp, well-flavored with dill, and clear throughout with no white spots when cut.

For storage, pack the cured pickles in sterilized quart glass jars, and add 1/2 cup of vinegar to each. Fill up the jars with the pickle brine, but first strain it, bring it to a boil, and cool. Seal the jars and store in a cool, dry place.

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

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

## Gas on Stomach

Believed in 5 minutes or double money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, burping, gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fast-acting medicine known as FEEN-A-MINT. It has been used by thousands of patients. No laxative. Believes brings comfort in a 5-minute or double your money back on return of bottles to us. See at all drug stores.

**Persian Pastime**  
Medieval Persians used to wager a finger on the outcome of one of their games. The loser would lop off the finger and cauterize the wound.

**Black Leaf 40**  
KILLS LICE  
Cap-Bush Applicator  
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

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# Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO  
By VIRGINIA VALE  
Released by Western Newspaper Union

**LT. BURGESS MEREDITH** certainly didn't expect, when he went overseas, that he'd find himself in a Midlands market town in England that has no cinema, no railroad station, and only two streets, during part of his spare time. But there he was; if you heard "Transatlantic Call," the British Broadcasting corporation-CBS program, you heard him, introducing local inhabitants who told the story of how the war has changed their town. Its contribution



LT. BURGESS MEREDITH

to the war is so vast that its name can't be mentioned. Incidentally, we hear that Meredith, Clark Gable and James Stewart may get leaves in order to make army pictures.

Jean Pierre Aumont's been having name trouble. After his first American picture, "Assignment in Brittany," was released, he got so many fan letters asking how to pronounce his first name that it was decided to drop it. Then along came more letters saying that the writers liked the triple name—so it's as Jean Pierre Aumont that he'll be listed in "The Cross of Lorraine."

Robert Walker, the sensational sailor in "Bataan" who was so good in that picture that he was cast for the second male lead in "Madame Curie" even before "Bataan" was finished, nearly missed his big chance. In his first test for the "Bataan" role, he played the sailor as a man of 24. Director Tay Garnett had a heart; instead of tossing out the test he explained to Bob that the sailor was a lad in his 'teens. Another test was shot, he got the part, and before "Madame Curie" was finished he had the lead in "See Here, Private Hargrove."

Robert Benchley's given up air travel for the duration. "I'm tired of sleeping in airports," says he. Recently he had to rush from New York to Hollywood for RKO's "The Sky's the Limit." In Kansas City they gave his seat to a ferry pilot. Five hours later he got another plane; in Dallas he was put off; reason, another ferry pilot. He spent six hours there; sat out another five in Tucson.

Walt Disney and Major Alexander Seversky are making a special broadcast for British Broadcasting company's Home Service in England on September 20. Rehearsing for it at the New York studios, Disney explained that Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and the other pet Disney characters can't just be funny any more; they must work to help win the war.

Metro feels that linking up Marlene Dietrich for the feminine co-starring lead opposite Ronald Colman in "Kismet" is one of the most important casting assignments of the year. She'll play Zuleika, harem queen, sweetheart of Haji, beggar.

"The Uninvited" is laid in Devonshire, so English accents are required of the players. Ruth Hussey, born in Providence, does fine. So does Gail Russell, who hails from Santa Monica. Ray Milland's having a bad time; he was born in Wales and went to Kings college, but he's been exposed to Hollywood for seven years.

From Charlie Martin we hear that the CBS Playhouse pays its guest stars on this scale: the Madeleine Carrolls, Monte Woolleys and Marlene Dietrichs—\$1,500 per session. \$1,000 apiece for the Ralph Belamys, Jerry Colonnas, Rita Johnsons. \$2,500 for the George Rafts, Joan Fontaines, Frederic Marches. \$5,000 for a list including Bette Davis, Jean Arthur, Cary Grant and Spencer Tracy.

**ODDS AND ENDS**—Ray Block's original musical background for one of the "Crime Doctor" shows becomes a popular tune, "Look at the Moon." Gertrude Lawrence becomes a radio star Sept. 30th. Conrad Thibaut has flown more than 75,000 miles in the past three months on concert tours for army camps, doing it between broadcasts. You'll have to look sharp to see Tommy Dorsey in the new Red Skelton-Eleanor Powell picture in which his brother Jimmy and his orchestra play a prominent part—you'll find his contribution one of the funniest things in the picture. Judy Garland's gained 8 pounds, touring army camps!

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

LAMP, STOVE, PARTS

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401 North Broad Street  
PHILADELPHIA 8, PENNA.

### Hear Our Rattles

A new acoustic stethoscope enables a physician to hear all the sounds in the human body, or those which range from 40 to 4,000 cycles, reports Collier's. Many of these rattles, squeaks, murmurs and groans have never been heard before because the range of the ordinary stethoscope is only from 200 to 1,500 cycles.



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

CALOX TOOTH POWDER

**Eel Has Two Hearts**  
An eel has two separate hearts; one beats 60, the other 120, times a minute.

### MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

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

**First Symphony at 43**  
Brahms, the composer, wrote his first symphony when he was 43.

### SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Experience shows that tire failures during the four hot months from June to September average 20 per cent higher than during the rest of the year.

Rubber sheeting should be washed with soap and warm water, thoroughly rinsed and then cleaned with a 5 per cent solution of cresol, to get the longest service out of the rubber. Roll, don't fold, when not in service.

The granddad of the present-day raincoat, the Macintosh, was patented in England in 1823 by Charles Macintosh, of Glasgow, Scotland.

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

## PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



1847

Jolly Jumper

SUCH fun having this jumper with flaring skirt and jacket, whose pocket is designed to accommodate handkerchiefs, pencils, etc.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1847-B designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 jumper requires 2 yards 39-inch material; jacket 1 1/2 yards.

### Uncle Phil Says:

When you worry, remember this: Tomorrow you won't be worrying about this matter at all, but about something else.

Stubbornness at least lessens the number of yes men.

When egotists meet, I've noticed it's an I for an I.

A gem of thought is often impaired by a bad setting.

Misfortune doesn't change a man—it only shows him up for what he is.

Art may be long at times, but it is usually too short to make both ends meet.

### NEW EFFECTIVE HAY FEVER RELIEF

Hay fever, which annually causes more sneezes, more inflamed noses and more red, streaming eyes than any other scourge, may have its final big fling this September, all because a Pennsylvania electrical engineer was served a dish of corn meal mush which was entirely too salty.

The engineer, sneezing, and with all other hay fever manifestations, stopped at a hotel where he was served a dish of mush which he considered sending back as it was much too salty. Finally he ate it, however; the hay fever attack lessened, ultimately ceased. Next day he had three meals, all oversalted and experienced his most comfortable time in years in the "hay fever season."

His analytical mind quickly grasped the possibility that the saline substance in his food was responsible for his relief.

About this time, Dr. E. E. Selleck, a graduate of Columbia University, met the engineer, made notes, and when he returned to his home, began experiments. Today Dr. Selleck declares he has found a certain means of relief for hay fever and it is supported in his contention by other medical experts, and a nationally known chemical manufacturing concern, the Hollings-Smith Company, at Orangeburg, New York, has taken over making the remedy, which is called Nakamo Bell.

Describing the experiments, Dr. Selleck said, "After I was sure I had found a means of quickly relieving hay fever through the chloride group, I tested it in the most practical way I knew. I held a three day clinic, to which many hay fever sufferers responded, from ages ranging from 10 to 60 years. Each person was given two tablets with a little water. Some relief came to all within ten minutes. Reports on these cases during the ensuing weeks showed practically a complete cessation of symptoms."—Adv.



1800

Flattering Frock  
DISTINGUISHED frock to do you proud on many an occasion. Beautifully slenderizing and a marvel for flattery. So colorful, too, when print-trimmed.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1800-B designed for sizes 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 36 requires, with 3/4 sleeves, 4 1/2 yards 39-inch material; 1/2 yard contrast trimming.

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

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.  
530 South Wells St. Chicago.  
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.  
Pattern No. .... Size .....

Name .....

Address .....

What is the most welcome gift you can send to a man in the service? Well, surveys among service men themselves show that one of the favorite packages from home are cigarettes. And first choice among men in all the services is Camel, based on the actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens. Though there are now 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.

Our Books in Russia  
Since 1917, Russia has published 15,000,000 copies of books by American writers, over 6,500,000 having been the works of Jack London and 2,000,000 those of Mark Twain.

St. Joseph's  
WORLD'S LARGEST TABLETS  
Rodent Ventriloquist  
The pike, a Rocky Mountain rodent, can throw its voice like a ventriloquist when alarmed.

## Much More

THAN A BREAKFAST DISH!



Yes...for lunches, suppers, midnight snacks... Kellogg's Corn Flakes are a welcome standby for wartime meal planners. Popular with everyone, they save time, work, fuel, other foods.



Good Buy for You!  
★ UNITED STATES WAR BONDS ★  
Good By for Japs!



**WARM MORNING COAL HEATER**  
The WARM MORNING amazing patented interior construction principles produce heating efficiency that has astounded hundreds of thousands of users throughout the Nation. The only coal heater of its kind in the world!  
• Semi-automatic, magazine feed • Holds 100 lbs. of coal • Burns any kind of coal, coke or briquets • NO CLINKERS • You need start a fire but once a year • Assures a substantial fuel savings • Requires less attention than most furnaces • Heats all day and night without refueling.  
LOCKE STOVE COMPANY  
114 W. 11th St. Kansas City 6, Mo. U.S.A.

**IN THE ARMY**

FOR STEADY PLEASURE... CAMELS HAVE GOT WHAT IT TAKES!

they say:

- "CHEST HARDWARE" for medals
- "NAPPY" for company barber
- "WIND-JAMMER" for bugler
- "CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Army.

**FIRST IN THE SERVICE**

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

**CAMEL**

**YOU BET! CANT BEAT THAT CAMEL FLAVOR AND MILDNESS**

**Camel**

WELL, LOOKS LIKE WE HAVE A NEW COOL. MMMMM... SMELLS LIKE SHE CAN MAKE GOOD ROLLS, TOO!

LOOK, DADDY! MOTHER LET ME TRY THIS NEW, QUICK RECIPE ALL BY MYSELF! AND THEY'VE GOT EXTRA VITAMINS IN 'EM, TOO!

EXTRA VITAMINS, ENI! YOU SOUND VERY GROWN-UP YOUNG, LADY!

PEGGY'S RIGHT, FRED. I WAS JUST EXPLAINING TO HER THAT THE FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST SHE USED IN HER ROLLS IS THE ONLY FRESH YEAST THAT HAS ADDED VITAMINS A AND D, BESIDES B1 AND G.

BUT WHERE DO THOSE VITAMINS GO, MOTHER?

THOSE VITAMINS IN FLEISCHMANN'S GO RIGHT INTO WHATEVER YOU'RE BAKING WITH! NO GREAT LOSS IN THE OVEN! IT'S THE ONLY YEAST THAT PUTS ALL THESE VITAMINS IN BAKING, SO I NEVER USE ANY OTHER KIND. A WEBB'S SUPPLY OF FLEISCHMANN'S KEEPS IN THE ICE-BOX.

PEGGY, LOOK AT THIS BIG FREE RECIPE BOOK THAT JUST CAME FROM THE FLEISCHMANN PEOPLE! YOU'LL BE AN EXPERT IN NO TIME NOW, WITH ALL THESE GRAND NEW RECIPES TO TRY!

For your free copy of the new 48-page Fleischmann's booklet of 60 recipes for breads, rolls, sweet breads, etc., to Breadstreak Book Co., Grand Central Station, Box 477, New York, N. Y.

# CAPITOL

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

ENDS THURSDAY

Rosalind RUSSELL—Fred MacMURRAY  
"Flight for Freedom"

FRIDAY—SATURDAY



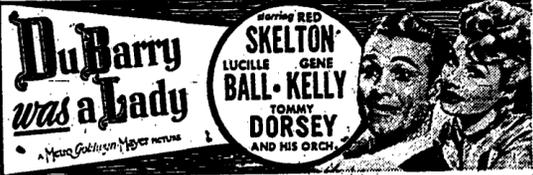
Roy ROGERS and  
Smiley BURNETTE  
in  
"IDAHO"

Chapter 6—"KING of the MOUNTIES"

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY

SUNDAY CONTINUOUS From 3 to 11 P. M.

M-G-M's TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL TRIUMPH!



WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY

Barbara STANWYCK—Michael O'SHEA  
"LADY of BURLESQUE"

**STATE JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW**

**PLYMOUTH FAIR** SEPTEMBER 14-15-16 DAY-NIGHT

**EASTERN DRAFT HORSE SHOW**

**NEW HAMPSHIRE'S BIGGEST FAIR**

Exhibits of Every Description  
BIG PARADE · SPARKLING MIDWAY  
MAMMOTH VAUDEVILLE PROGRAM  
LOTS OF FUN!

GOOD RACING 9 HEATS DAILY

SALUTE TO VICTORY REVUE

DAILY BUS-TRAIN SERVICE FROM EVERYWHERE IN N. H.  
"You Can Get There"

Championship Pulling Contest OXEN-HORSES EVERY DAY

AGRICULTURE MOBILIZED FOR VICTORY

★ ★ PRE-VUE OF THE FAIR ★ ★

**RADIO STARS ON PARADE**

BIG SUNDAY AFTERNOON PROGRAM SEPT. 12th 1 P. M.

Bring In Your News Items

ORDER THEM EARLY!

"Name-On"  
**Christmas Cards**

Beautiful 1948 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

Rev. A. G. Youngburg and family from Saugus, Mass., spent the night at A. L. Dodd's home on their camping trip to Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gaddas and son Roy of Whitinsville, Mass., were guests of his sister, Miss Eunice Gaddas, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hannah and daughter Betty of Natick, Mass., were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ellinwood, for a few days this week.

AVM's Herbert C. Verry is now attending Michigan State College, Lansing, Mich., for a course of Army Air Force instruction lasting approximately five months prior to his appointment as an Aviation Cadet in the Army Air Forces. During this period he will take numerous academic courses, as well as elementary flying training. Upon completion of the course he will be classified as a pilot, navigator or bombardier and go on to schools of the Flying Training Command for training in these specialties.

## Antrim Locals

Pvt. Eddie Robinson was here from Potsdam, N. Y., over Tuesday night.

Pvt. Bob Whipple has recently been home from Fort Devens on a short leave.

Mrs. Fred Howard and Mrs. Wendell Fox visited in Maine over the holiday.

Henry Cutter has taken over the Texaco filling station and Wallace Flood has returned to Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boynton have returned from a week's vacation, which they spent in Maine.

Mrs. Don Madden accompanied her Sunday School class to Gregg lake Tuesday night for a picnic supper.

The Miller house, more recently known as the residence of Mrs. Nellie Thayer, has been sold to parties who expect to occupy it.

Mrs. John Griffin and Mrs. G. D. Tibbetts have recently entertained their brother, Frank Backman, and wife and their son, Frank Jr., from New York.

Mrs. William Wallace was the guest last week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Robinson. Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson were their guests over the week-end.

Word has been received by Willie Prescott from the War Department confirming the report of the death in France of his son, Staff Sgt. Paul Prescott. Mr. Prescott has the sympathy and friendliness of everyone.

2nd Lieut. Charles Lindsay has returned after a week's furlough spent with Mrs. Lindsay at John Newhall's. He will go to Blytheville, Ark., to attend school for five weeks, after which he will be a flying instructor.

Mrs. Cora Hunt was in Milford Thursday to attend the meeting of Unity Past Noble Grands' Association. She was elected and installed as vice president from Hand In Hand Rebekah lodge. It was voted to hold only that one meeting this year because of the difficulties of transportation.

## BENNINGTON

Next week Sunday, Sunday School begins with Mrs. Maurice Newton, Supt.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cuddemi from Hartford were at their home for the holiday.

Eva Kerazias of Hartford was with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kerazias.

Charles Griswold and family of Walpole were with his mother, Mrs. George Griswold.

Richard Sargent, Madolyn and Margaret Yvette of Connecticut, were in town for the holiday.

Mrs. Harry Favor and family of Concord made a brief call on friends one evening last week.

Mrs. Fred Bennett and children have returned to Boston. Mrs. Young has gone for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Edmunds and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew MacDonald visited an aunt in Amherst Sunday.

## Deering

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vincent of Goffstown were in town last Sunday. The Putnam children in the Bowen District are attending school in Hillsboro.

Mrs. Harold G. Wells was a business visitor at South Weare one day last week.

Mrs. Clinton Putnam visited Alvin E. Taylor at the hospital in Grasmere last Saturday.

Miss Jane Johnson of Athol, Mass., is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Scott McAdams, at Hillsboro.

Charles Avery and Donald Hutchinson of Wilton were callers at Pinehurst Farm one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ady Yeaton of Hillsboro called on Alvin E. Taylor at the hospital in Grasmere on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wood of Concord spent the weekend and holiday at their home, Twin Elm Farm.

Misses Susan and Sarah Putnam are living with their sister, Mrs. Glendon Crane and family, at Hillsboro.

Leroy H. Locke transported the High School students from Hillsboro to their homes in Bennington last week.

Quite a number of Deering residents attended the funeral of Scott McAdams at Hillsboro Sunday afternoon.

Road Agent Howard Whitney had a crew of men cutting the bushes along the Frankestown road last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Harold Taylor and daughter, Miss Pauline Taylor, visited their son Alvin at the hospital on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Harold Taylor visited their son Alvin at the Hillsboro County General hospital in Grasmere last Friday.

Mrs. A. A. Holden and daughter, Miss Marjorie Holden of Cambridge, Mass., spent the weekend and holiday at their home on Putney Hill.

Alvin E. Taylor was taken to the hospital at Grasmere last Wednesday afternoon where he underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis.

Roland Cote, Seaman second class, U. S. Navy, of New London, Conn., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cote at their home in the Manselville District.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Locke and daughter, Shirley of Melrose Highlands, Mass., spent the weekend with his sister, Mrs. William P. Wood and family at their home, Twin Elm Farm.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Scott McAdams who passed away at his home in Hillsboro last week. Mr. McAdams was a former resident in the Bowen District. Besides his relatives he leaves a host of friends in town to mourn his passing.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Druin and daughter Jacqueline of Lebanon, spent the weekend and holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cote and family at their home in the Manselville District. Their daughter Vivian, who has been visiting her grandparents, returned home with them on Monday.

Wolf Hill Grange No. 41 will hold its regular meeting at Pinehurst Farm, Monday evening, Sept. 13th, at which time Home and Community Welfare Night will be observed. Mr. Pierce, County Agent of Milford, or one of his assistants is planning to be present to show motion pictures. Every member is urged to be present and to bring a friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Parker of Concord, Misses Edith Johnson of Plymouth, and Jane Johnson of Athol, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson of Templeton, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Leon McAdams of Phillipston, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Leon McAdams, Jr. of Westminster, Mass., all former residents of Deering, attended the funeral of Scott McAdams at Hillsboro on Sunday.

## Agricultural Notes

**Repair**  
With so many automobiles at rest much of the time, many garages will find their usual work curtailed. However, according to the U. S. department of agriculture, garages, particularly those in the country, are likely to pick up much general repair work for farmers and others. Garage mechanics may be called on to exercise ingenuity in making parts normally supplied through other channels.

**Save Baling Wire**  
Farmers use between 90,000 and 100,000 tons of baling wire a year—equal in weight to three large warships—for baling hay, straw and other forage crops, the U. S. department of agriculture reported in urging farmers, dairymen, stockyard operators and livestock producers to conserve baling wire.

## LISABEL GAY'S COLUMN

Mrs. Joseph Murphy and daughter Linda Ann have arrived in Hollywood, Fla., where they went to join her husband.

Charles Butler, M. O. M. M. 2/c of Little Creek, Va., spent a short weekend with his mother, Mrs. Charles F. Butler.

Earl Barnes left on Tuesday as he had to report at 8 o'clock on Wednesday morning in Boston to learn where he was to be sent.

Miss Louise Cram of Medford, Mass., was the guest last week of Mrs. Joseph Garifoli. Her parents came for the weekend and holiday.

Miss Eleanor Jackson spent last week with friends in Fitchburg, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Jackson were guests at same place over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Campbell, their son and wife of Portland, Me., and a niece, Miss Cate of Manchester called on friends in town on Sunday.

George Stafford is ill at his home on School street. He is not particularly happy over his enforced vacation but must remain quiet for a while just the same.

Mrs. George B. Colby and son Walter went to Boston Saturday morning, then visited Mr. Colby in Medford, an employe in shipyard, until Monday afternoon.

Fred Hill's Dalmatian dog "Captain" was offered sometime ago to his country's service and received his call last week and was sent to Newton Centre, Mass., for training.

Miss Harriet Larkin of Winthrop, Mass., joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Larkin at Valley Hotel for a few days last week and returned home with them on Friday.

Misses Virginia and Dorothy Brown, granddaughters of Mrs. Arthur Perkins, Chelsea, Mass., have returned home after visiting Mrs. Mary Murdough. Virginia is employed at Jordan Marsh store.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riley (Mary Zoski) of Watertown, Mass., were in Hillsboro last Thursday night. They had been married in New York the week before and he had to be back on his ship Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Crichton and three children left Tuesday morning for their new home in Marblehead, Mass. Mrs. Crichton with Jack and Nancy stayed at the home of her brother, C. P. Jackson for a part of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Alden of Melrose, Mass., spent a part of their vacation last week with Mrs. James Leach. Mr. Alden and his sister Charlotte spent several years in their youth with their grandfather Alonzo Tuttle on Bible Hill.

Mrs. Fred Gile has just received a letter from her neighbor, John Zoski somewhere overseas. He is on the same ship with William Barrett. Whenever they get together they exchange news from home and talk over the items in the Messenger. In his four years in the Navy he has seen only one other boy from Hillsboro. A few months ago he met Leslie Kincaid somewhere.

## West Deering

**West Deering School Notes**  
School re-opened September 1st. We have one first grader, Cecille Despres.

We are pleased to have two new wall maps for our school. One is of North America and the other, South America. Our new "Ever-ready Hectograph" is also very helpful.

Our teacher is reading "Happy Landing" to us.

We have twenty new story books from the Concord library.

Pvt. Raymond French is spending a short furlough with his father.

Major and Mrs. Elmer Worth of Wakefield, Mass., were visitors at the Worth farm on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Normandin and two children of Gleasondale, Mass., spent the holiday week-end in town.

Priscilla Clark, Irene McAllister, Omer Normandin and Everett McAllister are attending Hillsboro high school.

Philip Worth, who has been spending the summer with his grandfather, Harry Worth, returned to his home in Wakefield, Mass., last week.

## Lower Village

Melvin Moulton, Jr., has returned to his home in Dracut.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moulton spent the holiday at the beach.

Miss Marion Gibson was up from Cambridge over the week-end.

George Moulton and family of Wells River, Vt., have been in town a few days.

Mrs. Azrie Senecal has returned from the Memorial hospital, where she went for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Leslie Gordon is staying with her mother, Mrs. F. J. Gibson, who is recovering from her recent illness.

Irving Jones has returned to his duties as manager of the Old Corner Bookstore, following a three week vacation at his summer home.

Guests at Jonesmere over the long holiday were Mr. and Mrs. David O. French, West Medway and Mr. and Mrs. J. King Dubay and son, Charles Irving, of Malden, Mass.

Mrs. A. C. A. Perk recently entertained at Hillside Miss Alice Reese and Mrs. J. Rudolph Katz-Bowditch, Brookline, Mass. The latter is a sister of Dr. Harold Bowditch, Boston.

Mrs. Irving Jones was hostess at the meeting of the Ladies' Aid Wednesday. Following the business session, there were anthological readings by Mrs. John Moulton and Mrs. R. H. Moore.

The Fortnightly club will open the season of 1943-44 at the Club house, Thursday afternoon, September 9. At this time the year books compiled and typed under the management of Mrs. Frank Orser and Mrs. Irving R. Jones will be ready for distribution.

## Deering

Floyd Harvey returned to his home on Clement Hill last week, from the Margaret Pillsbury hospital in Concord, where he had his tonsils removed.

Mrs. Harry G. Parker returned to her duties at the State Hospital in Concord the first of the week, following a stay of several days with her mother, Mrs. Scott McAdams at Hillsboro.

Harold Taylor was called to Portsmouth on Tuesday night to see his daughter Gertrude, who was taken to the Portsmouth hospital for an attack of acute appendicitis.

## Food and Vegetable SALE

Public Service Co. Office  
SATURDAY  
September 11, 1943  
2 to 5 P. M.

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

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

Glazing Shop Work  
Prices Reasonable  
**BUSTER DAVIS**  
Telephone 195

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

## WHIST PARTY

Auspices of "The" Club

**EVERY FRIDAY EVENING**

Municipal Hall  
HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

**3rd WAR LOAN**  
Buy More Bonds