

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LX, NO. 46

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1943

5 CENTS A COPY

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, September 30
Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m., at the home of Fred A. Dunlap. We shall discuss the remaining questions on the "Poll of Opinion." Please read Matt. 5:43-48, Mark 9:38-42.

Sunday, October 3 (World Wide Communion Sunday)
Church School, 9:45.
Morning worship, 11. The pastor will preach on "Basic Unity." A 100% attendance is hoped for.
The union service at 7 in the Presbyterian church.

Sunday, October 10, (World Parish Day) morning and afternoon sessions, including special music, addresses and recordings by national leaders, with a fellowship dinner between. All members of the parish are urged to be present.

Presbyterian Church

Sunday, October 3, 1943
Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon by Rev. H. L. Packard. Followed by World Wide Communion service. The people of the Congregational church will be our guests.
Sunday School meets at 11:45.
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.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Mrs. Byron G. Butterfield was with her sister in Concord on Monday and Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Putnam spent the week-end in Boston and vicinity.

Corp. James Cuddihy is home on furlough. He returns to Scott Field, Ill., Monday.
Winslow Caughey is at home from N. H. University for a two weeks' vacation.

Word has been received from Allan Swett that he has arrived in this country from the Solomon Islands and expects to be in Officers' Training School in Virginia.

Gordon Sudsbury, Jr., is on a furlough from Fort Dix, N. J., and Gordon Sudsbury, Sr., was on forty-eight hour leave from the Coast Guard in Boston during the week.

Much interest was displayed Saturday in the project of cleaning up the Cram grove and the work accomplished was a grand beginning of a community picnic ground. Sandwiches and coffee were served to the workers by members of the Woman's Club.

"THE CLOTHES LINE"

New regulations on shoe stamps. No. 18 does not expire Oct. 31st as planned. Can be used when needed. This will avoid a repetition of the last minute rush for shoes. New stamp available Nov. 1st however must last until May 1st.

First it was the sole leathers and now it is the uppers for which leather is scarce. We have seen this coming for some time now and have protected our customers' needs with ample stock of good shoes. . . over 2200 pairs on hand.

There will be no boys' high cut shoes or high laced boots. Winter protection for boys will be a 3 or 4 buckle overshoe to go over their regular shoes. Some sizes on these have already come in.
Have you sent that overseas gift yet?
—TASKER'S

Services For Mr. Durgin Held At Bennington

When news reached the ears of the people in Bennington last Tuesday evening of the tragic accident which took the life of one of our older residents, it shocked us beyond measure. Our little town is generally a placid small town, going its smooth way. Men working steadily, women keeping house and caring for their children. The happy laughter of girls and boys on their way to school. When a big accident occurs such as the one which took the life of Mr. Durgin, our town is shocked out of its calm and it does not seem possible that such a thing could come to our small town. Every one knew Mr. Durgin and he will be missed about the town. He owned considerable property and rented a good many tenements. Mr. Durgin was caring for his small grandson, Charles Durgin, son of his own son John, who died some time ago. His daughter, Mrs. Alice Brown and children live a long way off, in Texas. She came on as swiftly as possible when she learned of her father's accident and death. Mr. Durgin also has one brother who lives in Maine. No one saw the accident as far as has been ascertained. The chief of police did not think that the driver, Mrs. Howard Mason, was much to blame. The accident occurred on the corner directly in front of Mr. Durgin's home. It is a bad corner and it was a difficult time of day, 7:30 P. M. The light is just beginning to fade.

Mr. Durgin was 81 years old, and although he originally came from Maine, this has been his home for very many years. He lived for some time on the place now known as Rhythm Hill but finally moved to the town. The funeral took place in the Congregational Church at 2 P. M. The Rev. Harrison Packard officiated and Phillip Woodbury was the mortician in charge. The bearers were Harry Dunbar, Walter Cleary, Walter Smith and Arthur Brown. Mr. Durgin was taken to Maine where he was buried.

BENNINGTON

Ivan Clough will enter the Seebees soon.
Mrs. Jennie Church is once more at her home here.

Mrs. Daisy Rawson returned to Caribou, Maine last week.
Miss Ruth Wilson is doing very nicely after her operation.

Mrs. Mike Carroll is home from the hospital but is not very well.
The Talmadge family have returned to their New Jersey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cuddemi of Hartford, Conn. were at home for a few days.
Miss Pauline Shea of Connecticut was here at her parents' home for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Cashion announce the birth of a son at the Peterboro Hospital.

George McKay and Edwina McKay Knight were at home from Connecticut for a few days.

Private Richard Cody on a furlough from camp in Arkansas, has been visiting his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bunn of New Jersey have returned home after two weeks with her sister, Miss Sarah Weeks.

The supper given by St. Patrick's parish on Saturday night was a huge success. There was a very good crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Griswold and family of Antrim were with his mother, Mrs. George Griswold, over the weekend.

The Missionary meeting, the first of the fall, took place at the home of Mrs. Georgetta Bryer. Plans were laid for future meetings.

The Congregational Sunday School will hold Rally Day services on Sunday, October 10th, at 11 A. M. Mr. Weston will be the officiating clergyman. Rev. Harrison Packard filled the pulpit this Sunday. Rev. William Weston will preach on October 3rd.

On Thursday evening there will be a fife and drum corp here from Antrim and the post office will remain open in the evening in order that you may buy that extra bond. This is the windup of the bond drive. Put Bennington on the map by going over the top on this drive.

YOUR MONEY OR HIS LIFE!



Los Angeles Examiner U. S. Treasury Department

ANTRIM LOCALS

2nd Lieut. Harriet Wilkinson was at home over the weekend.

Mrs. Helen Burnham recently entertaining her granddaughter, S2C Mary Anderson who graduates Oct. 5 from Bryant and Stratton's in Boston, where she has taken a course in store-keeping.

Rev. Harrison Packard will preach at the World Wide Communion service to be held at the Presbyterian church on Sunday. Members of the Congregational church have been invited to attend.

Unity Guild of the Presbyterian Church met and held their election of officers Monday night at the home of Mrs. Everett Davis. The officers, which were all reelected, are: President, Mrs. Harold Proctor; Vice-President, Mrs. John Thornton; Secretary, Mrs. Raymond Grant; Treasurer, Mrs. Geo. Nylander.

At the meeting of Hand-In-Hand Rebekah Lodge held Wednesday, Sept. 22nd, the officers elected for the coming year were: Noble Grand, Mrs. Sylvia Ashford; Vice Grand, Mrs. Ethel Clark; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Helen Swett; Treasurer, Mrs. Nellie Thornton. Supper will be served at the next meeting, Oct. 13th, at which time the officers will be installed.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Mrs. H. B. Eldredge is suffering from an injured shoulder and arm, the result of a fall in her yard Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Ralph Winslow of Albany, N. Y. is a guest this week of her mother, Mrs. E. E. Smith. Miss Susan A. Pratt of New York City has also been a recent guest.

Miss Noreen Edwards was graduated from New Hampshire University Saturday, with a B.S. degree. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards and family were in Durham for the graduation exercises.

The Garden Club will meet Monday evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Packard. There will be some discussion of shrubs and vines. The subject of "My Victory Garden—its Success and Defeat," will also be discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Spencer are entertaining their nephew, Sgt. Frederick Spencer of Wollaston, Mass., also his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spencer. Sgt. Spencer is on leave from the Bedford Air Base because of illness.

Miss Judith Pratt who has recently been a guest of her mother, Mrs. H. B. Pratt, has returned to her training at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston. Mrs. Robert Caughey and daughter have also returned to their home in Wilton.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

TOMORROW WILL BE ANOTHER DAY.

A GRASSHOPPER SANG THROUGH THE SUMMER WHILE AN ANT STORED GRAIN. WHY DO YOU NOT ENJOY YOURSELF AS I DO, THE GRASSHOPPER ASKED, WHILE THIS FINE WEATHER LASTS? WINTER IS TIME ENOUGH TO SAVE. IN WINTER, THE ANT REPLIED, WHEN THERE IS NO MORE GRAIN, THERE IS TIME ENOUGH FOR SINGING. BETTER TO SAVE NOW AND SING TOMORROW THAN SING NOW AND TOMORROW REGRET. —OLD FABLE.



IF WE SPEND MONEY HEEDLESSLY TODAY WE MAY FIND OURSELVES NEEDING IT TOMORROW. BUT IF WE SAVE TODAY, THROUGH WAR BONDS, LIFE INSURANCE AND SAVINGS ACCOUNTS—WE NOT ONLY HELP TO FINANCE THE WAR AND KEEP PRICES DOWN— WE ARE STORING UP FOR OUR FUTURE SECURITY!

"Ye Aulde Country Fair" At Antrim Friday Night

To raise money for sending Christmas gifts to everyone from Antrim who is in the service, an old-fashioned fair and dance "Ye Aulde Country Fair" with many interesting features, including displays of fruit and vegetables, will be held at Antrim Town Hall, October 1, at 6 p. m. Arrangements are being made by the Auxiliary Unit of William M. Myers Post, American Legion, of this town. On the committee are Mrs. A. Wallace George, chairman; Mrs. Andrew Fuglestad, Mrs. Byron Butterfield, Mrs. Archie Perkins, Mrs. John Thornton, Mrs. Harold Miner. There will be singing by an old-fashioned chorus; lunch on sale in old-fashioned kitchen; and the fair will be followed by an old-fashioned dance, with music by the Lindsay orchestra.

ADDITIONS TO THE JAMES A. TUTTLE LIBRARY

- "The Soong Sisters"—Hahn
- "Kate Fenningate"—Tarkington
- "Penthouse in Begota"—Faxon
- "Hungry Hill"—duMaurier
- "We're in this with Russia"—Carroll
- "Chicken Every Sunday"—Taylor
- "Forest and the Fort"—Allen
- "The Robe"—Douglas
- "One World"—Willkie
- "On Being a Real Person"—Fosdick
- "Seven Came Through"—Rickenbacker
- "Mrs. Parkinton"—Bromfield
- "A Preacher Looks at War"—Poling
- "Yankee Lawyer"—Tutt
- "Mother Russia"—Hindus
- "When Hearts are Light Again"—Loring
- "Hunters' Moon"—Miller
- "Journey Among Warriors"—Curie
- "Angel Mo' and Her Son, Roland Hayes"—Helm
- "Time of Peace"—Williams
- "Inside the F. B. I."—Floherty
- "We Took to the Woods"—Rich
- "Look to the Mountain"—Cannon
- "Day Must Dawn"—Trumbull
- "Mr. Lincoln's Wife"—Colver

ANTRIM LOCALS

Mrs. J. R. Rablin has colsed her home at the Center and has returned to her home in Brookline, Mass.

Mrs. Stella Brown is moving from Highland avenue into a tenement in the Woodward house on Main street.

Mrs. Benj. Butterfield and little daughter Brenda, are at home from the hospital. Mrs. Annie Butterfield is with them for a few weeks.

Molly Aiken Chapter D. A. R. will hold their first regular meeting for this year, Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Herbert Wilson.

Lieut. Wesley Hills has been transferred to Monroe, La. for a period of study in navigation, after which he expects to return to New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Little of Lexington, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. George S. Rawlings of West Medford, Mass., were Sunday visitors at George Sawyer's.

Ross Roberts and his son Harold were in Swampscott, Mass. Saturday, to attend a Regional Conference of Boy Scouts which was held at the New Ocean House.

Salvaged

A gas range and an iron sink, were lying side by side; When a keen-eyed junky spied them And took them for a ride! As he glimpsed their use-worn figure He smile becurled his lips; He knew that iron was needed For tanks and shells and ships.

So carting them to his junk shop He placed them on the floor With some pots, tin cans and kettles And dish-pans by the score; Then mused, and said: Old iron sink You're classified as "Scrap." But some day you'll be "curtains" for A Nazi or a Jap!

We need the iron range and sink, All metal odds and ends; Because, our hope in freedom now On such as these depends, A gun without a shell is lost Its power spent and gone Victory's well worth the cost Get busy, Ev'ry one!

—Wm. F. Kaiser.

"Stalag" Has New Meaning For Many Americans With Boys in the Service

"Stalag," "Dulag," or "Oflag," might be just three more German words to most people but to hundreds of American families they mean the addresses where their brothers, husbands, or fathers are held prisoners of war in German camps. Stalag is an abbreviation of a German word meaning a prison camp for privates, Oflag is a permanent officers' prison camp, and Dulag is a transient camp. But whatever the camp, it is such an address on the labels furnished next of kin of captured United States personnel by the Office of Provost Marshal General which enables them to mail parcels to their brothers and husbands.

Italian prison camps are designated by P. G. and P. M., followed by a designating number. The P. M. is an area and the P. G. is a specific camp.

Through April 30, 1943, the American Red Cross had been informed of the dispatch of 31,889 parcels from Geneva to American soldiers in German and Italian prison camps.

The standard American Red Cross prisoner of war food parcel contains powdered whole milk, oil-margarine fortified with vitamin A, American cheese, pork luncheon meat, corned beef, liver pate, salmon, dried prunes, orange concentrate, army biscuits, sugar, coffee, chocolate, cigarettes and soap. Each parcel weighs 11 pounds, more than eight of which are food.

Order Weekly Parcels

The International Red Cross has been instructed to dispatch sufficient standard American Red Cross food parcels so that one may be distributed each week to each United States prisoner. Other United Nations prisoners of war receive American Red Cross food parcels, which are purchased by foreign Red Cross societies, governments in exile, and private relief organizations. Parcels for American prisoners are paid for by the Army and Navy.

Purchasing Regulations

New regulations have been issued by which close relatives of United Nations prisoners of war may send standard food parcels to identified prisoners in Europe through the American Red Cross. These regulations, now effective, can be obtained from local Red Cross chapters, and cover prisoners of Belgian, Polish, Yugoslav, Norwegian, Dutch, Greek, and other nationalities. Prisoners held by Japan are not included in the new regulations, due to present lack of transportation facilities to the Far East.

The American Red Cross emphasized that only through placing an order for a standard Red Cross food parcel, and under certain regulations information about which can be obtained at the local Red Cross chapters, may these parcels be sent. They cost \$3.50.

In addition to food parcels delivered each week, articles of clothing and other supplies are delivered to Americans in prison camps as they are needed. In March 1943, the following distribution of such articles was reported by the International Committee to the American Red Cross: 900 overcoats, 1308 pairs of shoes, 1323 shirts, 1280 undershirts, 1306 shorts, 2280 pairs of socks, 2,660 handkerchiefs, 185 trousers, 130 army caps, 130 gloves, one case disinfectant, 100 toilet sanitary articles.

Relatives Send Parcels

The same type of standard food parcel is distributed weekly to all American prisoners of war, and is paid for by the United States Army and Navy. Private parcels may be sent direct to American prisoners whose next of kin reside in the United States, to whom labels are issued by the Office of the Provost Marshal General, War Department, Washington, D. C., or by any individual to whom the next of kin transfers his label. Labels issued by the Department of War Services, Ottawa, Canada, to next of kin in the United States of captured members of the Canadian forces authorize the sending of a private parcel each 90 days.

The American Red Cross does not accept contributions for the standard food parcels for United States prisoners, but does accept unrestricted contributions for general relief to United States prisoners, applying such funds to the purchase and shipment of medical supplies, cigarettes, tobacco, and other comfort articles not provided by the Army and Navy.

The new regulations do not apply to civilians living in enemy-occupied countries.

BENNINGTON

Mrs. Patrick McGrath will return home from the hospital this week.

Mrs. Helen Knight, who has been in Boston, is now at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. William Cashion are announcing the birth of a son at the hospital.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allied Heavy Bombers Roam Over Italy To Halt Flow of Nazi Reinforcements; Major Shift in Army Command Heralds New Blows Against European Fortress

(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.

ITALY:

Rome Is Goal

Salerno's beaches won, American and British troops turned to the northward, with Rome their immediate goal.

Having failed to throw the Allies back into the sea at Salerno, Gen. Albert Kesselring's German forces withdrew toward the Naples area, where they were expected to put up another stiff rearguard action in the mountainous terrain.

After sharp, brief attacks on Allied shipping at Salerno, German aircraft disappeared from the skies, and American and British bombers roamed over Italy at will. Seeking to halt the flow of German reinforcements to the south, Allied planes ripped railroads and highways.

Reports from Naples told of the Nazis' destruction of the city, indi-



Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark (background) tours Italian front with Gen. Harold Alexander, commander of Allied ground forces.

ating that the German high command intends to ruin every facility that might be of use to occupying Allied forces.

Flanking the Italian mainland, the islands of Sardinia and Corsica fell to Allied troops. In Corsica, Italian soldiers joined with "Free French" units in fighting to oust Nazi elements.

RUSSIA:

New Lines

With the Dnieper river in sight, the end of a long German retreat along the whole central and southern front in Russia neared. It is along the entire 750 miles of the broad, winding river that the Nazis evidently intend to make a final stand in Russia. Should the Germans fail to hold the Dnieper line, they would be compelled to fall back into Europe itself.

In the north, the Russians drove past Smolensk, threatening the Nazis' communications with Finland, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania. In this sector, the Reds were only 115 miles from the old Polish border. Only in the extreme south did the Germans hold the Russians at long arm's length from the Dnieper. Evidently, the Nazis were bitterly resisting in the area so as to allow the escape of many German troops in the Crimean peninsula, which connects with the Russian mainland in this section.

Generals Form Union

Calling upon Germany to overthrow Hitler and establish a government having the confidence of the people and the strength to bring about peace, 100 former Nazi generals and other officers hooked up with the "Free German" group organized by Russia.

Captured at Stalingrad, the former Nazi commanders appealed to Germany to "end the senseless, futile war" which "might any day cause a national catastrophe." Germany today faces a worse isolation than in 1918, they contended.

Addition of the former Nazi militarists to the "Free German" committee undoubtedly was for the assurance of order it might promise in case of Germany's internal collapse. Russia's creation of the "Free German" committee has been seen as a move to incorporate the always potentially strong German nation into its own European order, independent of Anglo-American planning.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

LEG: A brakeman on the Santa Fe railroad has been awarded \$12,500 for the loss of his leg in an accident at Ellinwood, Kan. He had sued for \$150,000.

MEXICO: The president of Mexico, Manuel Camacho, has signed an order freezing prices of basic foods, textiles, tires, gasoline and other essential articles.

ALLIED CHIEF:

Marshall Named

Congress was working itself into a pother over rumors of Gen. George C. Marshall's removal as American chief of staff when it was reported that he has been named commander-in-chief of all American-British forces throughout the world.

According to the rumors that threw Washington into ferment, Marshall had clashed with British military authorities over the opening of a second front in Europe.

Report of his appointment as commander-in-chief of all Allied forces with control over the British army, however, seemed to spike the rumors. As American chief of staff, General Marshall was in charge of all army planning, of operations and supply, and his new post undoubtedly was to carry the same responsibilities.

Even as air-borne Australian troops landed in northeastern New Guinea in another daring move to cut off the Japanese from supply bases, Gen. Douglas MacArthur re-emphasized the pattern of his strategic battle-plans in the Southwest Pacific.

Assailing the principle of "island hopping"—that is, taking one island after the other—General MacArthur declared: "Key points must, of course, be taken, but a wise choice of such will obviate the need for storming the mass of islands now in enemy possession . . . (which) is not my idea of how to end the war as soon and as cheaply as possible."

Replying to talk he would be shelved, Gen. MacArthur said: "I have no personal military ambitions whatsoever, and am perfectly content in such role as may be prescribed for me."

MANPOWER:

War Needs

Testifying before the senate military affairs committee on the question of drafting dads, Gen. George C. Marshall and Adm. Ernest J. King declared they were interested only on meeting the services' quota for 1,200,000 men by the end of the year.

According to the war manpower commission, 448,000 fathers will have to be inducted if the services' demands are to be met. Marshall and King left the problem of raising the men up to the WMC, but warned against lowering physical standards in reclassifying 4-F's, or of taking childless married men over 38.

In leading the fight against immediate induction of fathers, Senator Burton K. Wheeler sought to establish that production was exceeding requirements in certain lines, resulting in a waste of manpower which could be used to better advantage in other industries behind schedule. Wheeler also sought to probe claims that certain employers were overstaffing their concerns and raising costs to assure larger profits on contracts.

Distribute Production

While congress stewed over the whole manpower question, Chairman Donald Nelson of the war production board issued a directive ordering all war agencies not to place contracts in areas where labor shortages exist if they can be filled elsewhere.

In this connection, the WPB also declared that war contracts should be negotiated, with smaller firms being paid premiums to meet higher production costs, so that full use may be made of all manufacturing facilities.

In connection with curtailing employment in industries whose production exceeds needs, WPB announced that hereafter such employment would be cut in communities where there was a scarcity of labor in other essential lines.

FARM:

Manpower Wastage

Approximately 1,300,000 farm families are prevented from producing at their maximum because of a lack of financing, James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers union, declared.

Because they cannot get the credit for purchase of equipment and other facilities, Patton said, these families are producing below their level and thus wasting badly needed manpower. To help them increase production, Patton suggested creation of a billion dollar loan program.

Another source of manpower wastage, Patton said, was the freezing of farm labor in most of the nation's 3,000 counties. Under provisions of public law 45, Patton pointed out, federal funds for recruiting and transporting farm labor from one area to another are advanced only on approval of the county agent.

FARM AWARD:

Sixty-four per cent of the people interviewed by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce plan to buy one or more major articles in the six months following the end of the war. During this period, they intend to spend three billion dollars on automobiles; over one billion dollars on household appliances, chiefly radios and kitchen mixers; over 700 million dollars on household furnishings, and seven billion dollars on new homes.

POST-WAR:

Spending Seen

Although more than 1,500 chaplains now serve in the navy, the coast guard and the marine corps, more must be added.

Emblem of the government war food program is a market basket carried by an arm and hand obviously belonging to Uncle Sam. Over the basket is the theme "Food fights for freedom."

Reversing the usual procedure of asking German civilians to write only cheerful letters to front line troops, Nazi officials have appealed to German soldiers to make certain letters to their families are in a "humorous vein."

The armed forces are using feathers for camouflage equipment, sleeping bags and aviators' jackets.

POST-WAR PEACE:

Vote to Cooperate

The question of nationalism and internationalism came to the front in the house of representatives and both sides came off with honors even.

With congress' adoption of the Fulbright resolution, the internationalists won a point through the measure's provision calling for America's co-operation in joining with other nations in preserving world peace by any seemingly proper means.

On the other hand, the nationalists won a point, too, through the resolution's stipulation that congress must approve any plan for such American co-operation.

The bill went to the senate, where it faced strong opposition on the grounds that the house was trying to cut in on the senate's constitutional privilege of advising and consenting to foreign treaties.

WHEAT:

CCC Rations Stocks

Tightening of transportation is complicating the Commodity Credit Corporation's distribution of its wheat stocks for feed. The same difficulty has interfered with the CCC's program for purchasing 15 million bushels of Canadian wheat weekly.

Because of the difficulties encountered, CCC has rationed wheat to buyers, with big operators formerly ordering 165,000 bushels being cut to 50,000.

As of September 11, the CCC reported, 57,483,457 bushels of new wheat were held in loan, compared with 144,038,388 at the same time last year. Some 1942 wheat also is being held in loan. CCC efforts to call these loans to replenish its stocks, however, probably would result in farmers offering the grain on the open market for sale above the loan price.

New Synthetic Tube

Add to scientific wonders this synthetic inner tube, called marvinol, and made from a new elastoplastic. According to the manufacturers, the material in the tube is non-porous, eliminating the usual leakage of two pounds of air weekly in ordinary tubes. In addition, the new tube is fully reclaimable in case of a puncture or blowout.



U. S. NAVY:

Greatest in History

With 613 warships and 18,269 planes, the U. S. navy ranks as the greatest in world history. Since 1940, 333 combatant vessels and 15,567 planes of all types have been added in a multibillion dollar construction program.

In addition to the warships, Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox disclosed that 1,274 mine and patrol craft have been built, along with 12,804 landing vessels and numerous other smaller boats.

Since the outbreak of war, the U. S. has lost 1 battleship, 4 aircraft carriers, 9 cruisers, 32 destroyers and 12 submarines, or a total of 58 warships.

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Washington Digest

Nation to Be Active Factor In Post-War Peace Plans

Majority of American People Ask Part In International Organization to Maintain Harmony.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

Slowly the pattern of America's post-war plans are taking shape, but only the pattern.

When congress returned, it was evident that no matter how much disagreement there might be as to the details of the role the United States will play in the post-war world, the people have registered one idea: they want to take part in some kind of an international organization to maintain peace.

The same opinion turned up in the conversation of three members of congress of widely differing political sentiments with whom I talked shortly after they returned. Speaker Sam Rayburn told me that the one phrase which received the most applause in the speeches he made in the Southwest was when he said that the United States must do a man's job for peace.

Two leading Republican senators expressed the same idea, namely, that "the people seem to be of one mind" that America must join in some kind of international effort after the war to maintain peace.

The disagreements in congress are chiefly a difference in degree and represent a discussion, for the most part, over details that nobody expects congress to decide in advance anyhow.

Of course, there are two things which make for lack of harmony: one is the natural desire of each political party to criticize the other in a campaign year; the other is the effort of small groups to get over their own particular ideas.

Secretary of State Hull, in his speech of September 12, made it plain that the administration was in favor of an international organization which would agree to use force to maintain peace—implying that the United States would offer its armed forces in collaboration with other nations to stop aggression. He went further on the subject than any official so far but there has been a feeling on the part of many members of congress that the people would support such a policy.

Pooling of Resources

Meanwhile, the public has gradually come to the realization that Winston Churchill, as the king's first minister with plenary powers, and President Roosevelt, as commander-in-chief and, therefore, with similar authority, have agreed that the United States and Britain will pool their military resources not only until the fighting ends, but until the emergency is ended. They will do this merely by continuing the committee of joint chiefs of staff.

They have made it plain that they consider the emergency, or as an official spokesman for the United States described it, "a period of transition," will not end until the last peace treaties are signed. In other words, the United States and Great Britain intend, as long as the emergency exists, to take part in an organization to establish and maintain the peace by means of what amounts to a military alliance between the two nations.

Prime Minister Churchill was ready to sign a written agreement which would include Britain's pledge to remain our ally and continue the war with us until Japan was beaten—that much he told the newsmen—and he added, the President had said it was not necessary, that his word was good enough. Presumably, the written agreement would have included the continuation of the joint committee of the chiefs of staff, too. But written or unwritten, such a pact now exists.

It is, therefore, clear that the President intends, if he remains in office, to maintain an interim arrangement which will keep this country an active factor in world affairs to the point where its policies will be supported by military action. This will be of indefinite length, as Churchill put it, until it can be shown that a better arrangement, including all nations, can be found to supplant it.

In one sense, therefore, it is less important what decision the congress or the administration makes right now as to its foreign policy since there will be plenty of time for the people to become fully acquainted with the whole situation during the "transition period" when

two of the strongest nations remain united. The important thing, of course, is to obtain the co-operation of the third most powerful nation, Russia.

And that is what is on the fire right now. Until we know a little more about Russia's views and intentions, it will be impossible to make a detailed plan for the post-war world.

Battle of Italy

Beginning of End

As I write these lines, the startled moon has just slipped behind a jagged curtain of clouds, like a transport sliding under the protecting cloak of a smoke screen.

That comparison leaps to my mind because all day I have been following, as you have and as closely as either of us could, the progress of the greatest military undertaking which an American army has attempted in this war—the battle of Italy. For the battle of Italy is the storming of the very portals of the Reich, the outer rim, it is true, but nonetheless, the first breastworks of Hitler's inner fortress.

Here, for the first time, American soldiers, hardened on the harsh sands of Africa and the cruel hills of Sicily, meet the guardsmen of the Nazi citadel. Not a bi-colored army, diluted by a half-hearted ally, Italy, but dogged German fighters defending the gateway to their own, their native land.

The end of the beginning has ended, the beginning of the end has begun. And we who have watched every sign and every signal as the curtain between what we thought and what we knew was lifted, realize how little we and the world can guess of the inner and complicated workings of this great war machine.

As the armies of the Allies attack the enemy citadel—the leaders of the Allies, Roosevelt and Churchill, plan a new edifice.

The invasion of Sicily and the invasion of Italy were planned at Casablanca where, for 24 hours, the few newsmen who were permitted to know, kept the secret of the meeting itself. Beside the historic waters of the St. Lawrence, in the citadel at Quebec, the marching orders were sealed while we newsmen waited, blinded and deafened to all but the most general ideas.

What are those marching orders? Some other startled moon will tell.

Civilian Defense

Proves Its Worth

As Germany begins the defense of her inner fortress and the once-feared Luftwaffe has been converted from an offensive to a defensive machine the problem of keeping up the morale of Civilian Defense in this country is a difficult one. It would be foolhardy to lie down on the job now for history has shown that frequently fierce and bitter conflicts grow out of victories and until the last shot is fired and after that, it isn't safe to desert the ramparts.

Recently the value of civilian defense training was proved in a manner which received very little recognition outside of the immediate vicinity. When the Congressional Limited, the crack train that runs between New York and Washington, was wrecked in Philadelphia, when the Twentieth Century Limited, another crack train between Chicago and New York, was wrecked, and when a hotel burned in Houston, Texas, the civilian defense organization proved its mettle. On all three occasions, invaluable service was rendered by these unselfish men and women who have so long answered mock alarms and gone on duty for practice drills.

It was definitely shown that in the case of the wreck of the Congressional Limited and in the Houston fire lives were actually saved by the defense workers. In Philadelphia a group of air raid wardens meeting near the scene of the wreck were the first to arrive on the scene.

In a short time 7,500 trained workers were at work assisting police and helping the rescue. So effectively did they handle the traffic that in spite of the great crowds, lanes were kept open so that all injured persons not actually pinned in the wreck had been removed to hospitals within 35 or 40 minutes.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Reversing the usual procedure of asking German civilians to write only cheerful letters to front line troops, Nazi officials have appealed to German soldiers to make certain letters to their families are in a "humorous vein."

The armed forces are using feathers for camouflage equipment, sleeping bags and aviators' jackets.

Who's News This Week

By Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK—Most of the Allied blows in China and Burma and India are being struck from the air. Lots of them will continue to be, a fact which

Gen. Oliver Busy steps up the *Readying Forces* importance of the U. S. *For Push on Japs* Air Service command in that region and of Brig. Gen. Robert C. Oliver, its directing head.

Oliver's job is to muster the supplies and men and equipment needed to maintain the Tenth and Chennault's swash-buckling Fourteenth, and all the other air forces now in the area or due there when the big push starts against the Japs. A year ago he had a half dozen men, a warehouse or so, a couple of trucks. Now his warehouses are all about, his trucks run in battalions and he counts his men in hundreds, even thousands.

Oliver is a thin, confident West Pointer, 41 years old. He weighs a scant 145 pounds, works 11 hours a day, seven days a week and is disarmingly friendly. When he notices a strange private he is likely to stroll over, ask the man's name, give his own and shake hands heartily.

Army-born, with a father who served in the medical corps during the Spanish-American war, he went first with the infantry after West Point, but finally settled down in the air force. His pilot score-sheet shows 3,600 hours in the air. Some of these were piled up early last year in North Africa, but he didn't down any Germans. His wife and son are living in Montgomery, Ala. It is a fine, quiet town to serve out the duration and the coconut cake sold in the community market will certainly please Robert Jr.

THE game of musical chairs which Hitler has been playing with his war chiefs through a series of setbacks in Africa and Russia, now sends Gen. Franz Halder to the hot seat.

Late cables say that he is chief of staff again. He was tossed out last Christmas-tide for Kurt Zeitzler, the Nazi plug-ugly, a switch which would be paralleled here if General Marshall were ousted for a modern Quantrell. But now he is back, just in time to plug, if he can, the hole left by Italy's collapse.

Halder has a cheery smile and this, along with thick glasses, gives him a schoolmasterish air. But he is a soldier with 40 years training, the son of a general, and in his own right a sound strategist and a bold tactician. Hitler turned him out with a curt, "You may go," after failures in Russia, but it was Hitler's plan that failed, not Halder's.

Some people who toured pre-war Germany are fond of saying that the kindly Bavarians should not be counted among the toughest Nazis. But Halder is a Bavarian and though he was not tough enough for Hitler he left bitter memories all through the Ukraine.

The big question is whether he is tough enough to hold the region around the River Po in Northern Italy against the Allies. That is where he is expected to stand, although once again the plan is Hitler's, not his. On his own plan he would refuse battle until the lofty barrier of the Alps stood as his first line of defense instead of worrisome ly at his back.

THE United Nations commission to draw up true bills against Axis war criminals will, beyond any doubt, let go with both barrels, as soon as possible, and that might be pretty soon.

But now that Sir Cecil Hurst has been named Britain's accuser the culprits will, at least, have the cold comfort of knowing that the shooting is entirely legal.

Sir Cecil has been a lawyer for 50 years, just. For a long while he was legal advisor of the British foreign office and since 1929 has had a seat in The Hague court, succeeding Charles Evan Hughes; he was elected its president in 1933. But he is no dry-as-dust. While back he was over here for some distinguished golfs-on at Princeton.

A few Americans present were a mite squeamish about mentioning the remote but remembered trouble centering around the year 1776. Sir Cecil wasn't. He eased a ticklish moment by declaring cheerfully that Britain in that distant year, or thereabouts, had got a mighty good lesson, one which had helped her ever since with other colonies.

Seventy-three now, Sir Cecil supports the popular notion that an Englishman doesn't tear up his roots easily. He was born in Horsham. He still has his home there, though not the same one.

FOOD FIGHTS for FREEDOM

Can and preserve as much fresh and perishable food as possible. Cut waste . . . use every crumb, every drop. Stretch the available food supply, too, by eating the right foods . . . the most nutritious foods. Be willing to substitute plentiful for scarce foods . . . even though this means changing the eating habits of years. Share the food supply willingly with your armed forces, your Allies, your neighbors. Pledge yourself to accept no rationed food without giving up ration stamps . . . and to pay no more than top legal prices.

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

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EXECUTOR'S AUCTION SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY IN HOOKSETT VILLAGE, N. H.

By virtue of a license from the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Merrimack, State of New Hampshire, the subscriber executor for the estate of the late Josephine H. Dutton of said Hooksett, will sell by public auction on the premises, situated at the corner of Maple and Pinnacle Street, on Route 3A, Manchester to Concord, on

Saturday, October 2, 1943
At 10:00 O'clock A. M.

This auction is for the purpose of closing out the goods and chattles from an old pleasant home, among which there will be some antiques. A partial list only: Glenwood range, oil-burning heating stove, small stove, oil heater, kitchen cabinet, kitchen cupboard, electric grill, electric iron (Simplex), vacuum cleaner, a good variety of kitchen and pantry ware, 20 gallon crock, other crocks and jugs, a nice variety of canned preserves, market basket, two oil drums, lawn mower, wheelbarrow grindstone, grain truck, plow, harness, ladders, stepladders, tool chest, lot of tools, extension table, sewing table, card table, other tables and stands, crockery, glass and silverware, spool bed.

Cot bed, other beds, Ash chamber set, mattresses, wool blankets, spreads, sheets, pillows, pillow slips, table linen, towels, etc. Dressers, bureaus, commodes, toilet sets, Paisley shawl, old doll, cloth chest, Lowboy, haircloth chair, Morris chair, easy chair, five dining chairs, many other chairs, trumpet and case, Philco radio, Victor talking machine, what-not, Bric-a-brac, bookcase, books, mirrors, pictures, lamps, rugs, Art squares, wall clock, alarm clock, trunks, foot stools, piazza furniture. And a large amount of other items not listed.

We suggest your attendance. Caterer.

TERMS CASH. **ALFRED W. POOR, Executor**

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

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

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Hillsboro

W. T. Tucker was the guest of his son, John M. Tucker, and family in Manchester on Saturday.

Henry Weiss brought a group of men from Boston on Saturday to shingle his house on Preston street.

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

Among those who attended the Rochester Fair from this town were Bernard Dickinson, John Tasker, Roger Connor, Paul Scruton and Harold Proctor.

Miss Margaret Harrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harrington of Depot street, has enrolled as a member of the sophomore class at Mount Saint Mary College for Women.

Among the Churches HILLSBORO

Smith Memorial Church Notes

Rev. F. A. M. Coad, Pastor
Sunday, October 3, 1943

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

At the close of this service, Communion will be observed.

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

Methodist Church Notes

"The Friendly Church"
Paul S. Kurtz, Minister
Sunday, October 3, 1943

10:00 A. M.—Our Church School begins its new season. Children, young people and adults are all welcome, and will find classes of their own ages.

11:00 A. M.—World-Wide Communion Sunday. An effort is being made to have every Church member in attendance at this service. This service has special significance at this time. All races, creeds and lands will be joining together in prayer and consecration. If all of us, in every land could forget denominational differences, nationalism, jealousies, hatreds, and war as we gather around the Lord's Table, the whole world might be better. Remember this service is open to all.

7:00 P. M.—"Sunday at Seven." A song service of old songs, folk songs and gospel songs, followed by a Bible quiz program.

The W. S. C. S. will meet in their rooms, Monday evening, October 4, at 7:30 P. M.

Deering Community Church

Rev. William C. Sipe, Minister
Service at Judson Hall
Sunday, October 3, 1943
10 a. m. Church School.

11 a. m. World Communion Service.
Beginners and Primary Class.

First Congregational Church Center Washington

Seventh Day Adventist Church meetings will be held at the First Congregational Church at Center Washington. Sabbath School, Saturday at two o'clock. Preaching service at three o'clock.

Listen to Voice of Prophecy, Sunday evening at 7 o'clock on Laconia 139K.

Bible Auditorium of the Air, every Sunday morning, 9:30, WHN 1050K; every evening, Monday through Friday, 9:30 WHN, 1050K.

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.

White Spots on Nails

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

3rd WAR LOAN
Buy More Bonds

HENNIKER LOCAL SECTION

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

Richard Knapton has been home on furlough.

Mrs. Stella Adams has been visiting in Concord.

Miss Maud Brown is working for Mrs. William Webster.

Everett Magoon left last Wednesday for Fort Devens, Mass.

Pfc. Lawrence Taylor is now on fall maneuvers in Louisiana.

Mrs. Lester Durgin is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meade.

Miss Amy Clapp of Quincy, Mass., visited her parents over the weekend.

Mrs. Charles Afflick and two children are with Mr. Afflick for a few weeks.

Carroll Gleason spent a recent weekend at the home of Mrs. Beatrice Parmenter.

Rally Day will be observed next Sunday at 10:45 a. m. in the Congregational church.

Mrs. Rufus Morrison has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Deane Morrison of Manchester.

Miss Lavona Meade is employed part time in the drug store during the illness of Mrs. Thomas Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mole and daughter have moved onto the Clayton Straw farm in Hopkinton.

Joseph Brozowski S. 3/c, recently spent a day visiting at the home of Mrs. Beatrice Parmenter.

Mrs. Joseph Cox attended the Field Meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs in Manchester last Thursday.

Mrs. Thomas Hope who has been quite ill at the home of her mother, Mrs. William Webster, is slowly improving.

John Milton Stowell, brother of Rev. Woodbury S. Stowell of Stoneham, Mass., was a visitor in town over the weekend.

Mrs. Ida Morse went by auto to Sunapee Harbor one day recently with Mrs. Harri Beltzung. Mrs. Morse is 85 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Goss and children have moved into the Van Tassel house on Liberty Hill which they recently purchased.

Fred T. Connor was high scorer at the whist party held by Bear Hill Grange last week. Other prizes were won by Miss Cora M. Roby, Frank Norton, Albert S. Rush, Harry A. Tucker and Henry Rogers.

Azalea Rebekah Lodge met on Thursday evening with the noble grand, Mrs. Elwin Palmer in the chair. The following officers were elected for the new year: Noble Grand, Mrs. Gerald Beane; vice grand, Mrs. Norman Greenly; secretary, Mrs. Hiram Twiss; treasurer, Miss Josephine Bunnell; trustees, Mrs. Willis Cogswell, Mrs. Fred Peaslee, Mrs. Edward Fisher. They will be installed at the next meeting on Oct. 14 by District Deputy President Mrs. Hiram Twiss and her staff.

The Sept. 18 issue of AAFSA-TONIAN, paper published by the Army Air Forces School of Applied Tactics in Orlando, Fla., carries a picture of S. Sgt. Henry Levesque who was one of 17 to just complete a class in typewriting which has met one hour a day, six days in the week for eight weeks. Under the picture is the following: "Hailing from Henniker, N. H., S. Sgt. Henry Levesque might possibly be thinking of the snow that will start falling soon. He entered the army in April of 1942 and came to Orlando in June of the same year. He is Sgt. Major of the 26th BHQ & AB Sq. Yes, you guessed it, from that country his favorite sports are ice skating, hunting and fishing."

Since the establishment of the Henniker Observation Post many have given faithful voluntary service. Some are not at the present time active and thus cannot be awarded pins and medals which they have earned because the ruling is that the recipients MUST BE ON ACTIVE SERVICE AT THE PRESENT TIME. Our Chief Observer is most eager to get these emblems of your patriotic service for each of you who have given the required hours to the Aircraft Warning Corps and the Ground Observer Corps. With your co-operation NOW he can proceed to make the earned awards since this is the only obstacle preventing him. DO IT NOW! Wear your "AWS WINGS!"

The Month's Prize Alibi "I wouldn't dare serve. I'm retired on a disability pension. If anyone saw me working, I'd lose my pension."

IDENTIFICATION (Augusta Daines)

Out at our Post upon the plains We've started typing all aeroplanes. If low o'er head a plane does fly, It's not hard to identify: Or if I see a silhouette I feel quite certain, even, yet; But when far off a speck I see, I know not what the plane may be So I just call upon the phone And say, "One single-type unknown."

H. C. Rand

Mrs. Diamond A. Maxwell is confined to her home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Barris of Lowell, Mass., visited at Lewis Carpenter's on Sunday.

The harvest supper by the ladies of the Methodist church will be October 8 in the Academy hall.

A daughter, Nellie Bernice, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Willard D. Miller of West Hopkinton at the Howlett Maternity-Home.

The first meeting of the Woman's Club for the new year will be held next Tuesday afternoon. The program is in charge of Mrs. Philip Chase of the literary department.

Bear Hill Juvenile grange will meet next Monday at the grange hall at 4 o'clock for a meeting with the matron, Miss Vivian Woodman. Applications for membership will be received.

A party for the Cradle Roll of the Methodist church was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Blaisdell in charge of Mrs. Boyd Carnes, superintendent of the Cradle Roll. Five children and five mothers were present. A program was given and refreshments were served.

Bear Hill grange will hold a fair and entertainment at grange hall, Henniker, Tuesday evening, October 5. Fair at 8:00 o'clock; entertainment at 8:30 o'clock. Music by the Contocook grange orchestra with Art Snow, the singing sheriff. Everyone please exhibit fruit, vegetables, fancy work, etc., whether members of the grange or not.

A very successful blackout was held Monday evening, according to C. H. Tucker, air raid warden, who was temporarily in charge of signals. Some confusion existed as to whether the mills should black out or not, but when they finally did David Hadley at the fire lookout station on Craney hill reported a good blackout. The Down Homers were able to continue their musical program at the town hall.

Among the Churches HENNIKER

Methodist Church Notes

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

Sunday School will begin next Sunday at 12 after the summer vacation. Rally Day will be observed in two weeks.

The young people, which includes high and junior high school will meet at the parsonage at 7:30. Miss Mary Maxwell will be the leader.

Congregational Church Notes

Rev. Woodbury Stowell, Pastor
10:45 a. m. Rally Day will be observed by the church and Sunday School. Everyone is welcome.

The Women's Society will hold the first meeting of the year on Wednesday, October 13.

NEW BOOKS ADDED AT TUCKER FREE LIBRARY

A few new books now available at Tucker Free Library:
Under Cover
New rivers calling
Queens die proudly
Hungry Hill
Sound of the Trumpet
Nurse Merton, Desert Captive
Masquerade
Burma Surgeon
Mayling Soong (Madam Chiang Kai-shek)
For Love's sake only
Hunter's Moon
Uncertain Glory
Cary Fordyce
Brave in the saddle
Nurse Blake overseas
When hearts are light again

Carlson
Hendryx
White
du Maurier
Hill
Logan
England
Seagrave
Chiang
Hull
Nichols
Miller
Humphries
Hauck
Ermine
Starrett
Loring
Yutang, Lin
Gibbs
Coles
Saroyan
Pollock
Lawson
Kanter
Yates
Davidson
Tarkington
O'Malley
Sheean
Person
Colver
Willkie
Gilmore
Deeping
Calver
Pierson

Abner Jarvis (Song folks)
The Merrivales
One World
Christ at the Peace table
Slade
Mr. Lincoln's Wife
Roughly Speaking

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 30, 1943

South Weare

Birthday Party

A birthday party was tendered to Mrs. Lucy Rice recently at the home of Mrs. Harold Rowell. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Rowell and Mrs. Don Putnam. A birthday cake was featured and several gifts were presented. Games were enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Those present included Mrs. Urdora Straw, Mrs. Frances Andrews, Mrs. Isabel Riley, Mrs. Millie Philbrick, Mrs. Evelyn Merrill, Mrs. Beatrice Moody, Mrs. Alice Edmunds, Mrs. Goldie Thompson, Mrs. Helen Dearborn, Isabelle Rice, Nancy Mahmot, Mrs. Rowell, Mrs. Putnam and Mrs. Rice.

T/Sgt. Malcolm Dearborn is having a furlough from his duties at a camp in Tennessee and is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dearborn of this place.

High school pupils are assisting C. F. Eastman, Carl Dearborn and Roscoe Dearborn on their farms in apple picking. Mr. Eastman reports 345 boxes harvested on his farm one day last week. Carl Dearborn completed the MacIntosh picking on Saturday.

Wyoming grange will hold its annual fair at Osborne Memorial hall on Saturday evening, October 2, after which a husking bee will be held, followed by dancing. Exhibits of vegetables, fruit, canned goods, fancy work and home cooking will be featured. Everyone is asked to exhibit whether they are members of the grange or not. Several articles will be on sale.

HENNIKER

The Women's Republican club will meet next Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Cogswell.

B. J. BISHOPRIC PLUMBING and HEATING

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Phone 171

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE—Coal and wood burning living-room stove. B. W. Van Hennik, Pine Haven, Antrim. *

FOR SALE

Green Mountain potatoes, guaranteed not to rot. These potatoes are very ripe and mealy, smooth and good. Price \$1.65, delivered within reasonable distance. Price subject to market changes and government orders. W. E. Farnsworth, 38tf Washington

WANTED

WANTED—Clerk to work in my shop. Short hours. J. E. Leazott, Hillsboro.

FOUND

FOUND—English Setter, white with orange markings, 6 years old. Walter Shanley, Constable, Windsor, N. H. 38-39*

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

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

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

Women Golfers England has 250,000 women golfers.

Legal Notices

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate To the heirs at law of the estate of Albert S. Farmer, late of Weare, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Alfred Osborne, administrator of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of his administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester, in said County, on the 19th day of October next, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 18th day of September A. D. 1943.

By order of the Court, WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR, Register. 38-40

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate To the heirs at law of the estate of Theresa A. Farmer, late of Weare, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Alfred Osborne, administrator of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of his administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester, in said County, on the 19th day of October next, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 18th day of September A. D. 1943.

By order of the Court, WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR, Register. 38-40

Forbidden Trust

My wife, Myrta Polouchov, having left my bed and board, I will no longer be responsible for any bills contracted for by her after this date, September 23, 1943.

Pvt. Constantious Polouchov 38 40*

Lower Village

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bradlee are visiting his mother, Mrs. Bessie Bradlee.

Miss Maudeinne Baker has sold what has long been known as the Fred Baker place to John Moulton.

The regular meeting of the Fortnightly club will be held, October 7 with Mrs. Fred Matthews at her home.

Mrs. Freda Senecal received notice last week that her son, Staff Sgt. Richard Senecal, radio operator and gunner on a B17 Flying Fortress, somewhere in England, has been missing since September 6.

Miss Marguerite Porter of Boston spent four days last week with her sister, Mrs. A. C. A. Perk at Hillside. Miss Porter is a well known musician, who was soloist, and Jesus Maria Sanroma, pianist, with the Boston Symphony under the direction of Dr. Serge Koussevitzky at the premiere of Valdimir Dukelsky's "De'dicaes" in Boston and New York. Dukelsky is Vernon Duke, who wrote "Cabin in the Sky." At present she is soloist at the Old North Church in Boston and sings Tuesdays on Curtain Time over WMEK in Boston.

FREE SPEECH

by Ruth Taylor

Free speech is the life blood of the Republic of the United States. From the Bill of Rights to the Four Freedoms, it has been a symbol of democracy; so completely accepted as a right, that we came to take it for granted.

We could not fully realize the existence of the totalitarian regimes because we could not sense a nation without the right to "speak out." Dictators always gage the people and stifle the opposition just as quickly as possible. Without free speech no man knows the ambitions or ideals motivating his neighbor and fear keeps him quiescent under the tyrant's sway. The abolition of free speech precedes by just a moment the enslavement of man.

But how may we preserve free speech? If speech is free, if free speech is to be desired enough to fight for it, if its loss is one of the greatest a nation can suffer, we should cherish it and use it wisely—for free speech is a responsibility as well as a right. Free speech must be true speech. Free speech means the right to disagree and to state the reason for dissent, without recourse to slanderous abuse. All fair-minded men must frown upon demagogic shrieks of hatred.

While we fight to protect freedom of speech, we should not employ that freedom in the tactics of the enemy, destroying unity by sniping at each other. No one group, whether it be of class, employment, state or section, of race, national origin or of religion, should carry free speech to extremes. If one side does it, the other side is not justified in following suit. Free speech should not mean mud-slinging.

Liberty must never degenerate into license; freedom of assembly must never end in mob rule; and free speech must never lower itself to vituperative slander of those with whom we are not in accord or against any group of our population. If we so misuse free speech, we sink to the depths of depravity of the Nazis who are trying to wipe out a religion, as of the Jews—or a nation as of the Poles whom the latest decree refused to recognize as "human beings" or as "fellow Christians."

Free speech can only be exercised by a free people—free to study the facts, weigh the source and state their own position clearly and calmly. They must be ready to listen as well as to speak, open minded to arguments but not willing to compromise with intolerance.

ANTRIM BRANCH

Pvt. Harold Muzzy is enjoying a furlough with his parents.

We are glad to know Mr. Bailey is quite improved from his recent fall.

Curtis Pecker has begun repairs on Echo Farm Camp, which he recently bought.

Claude MacIntire is again with his parents after a few days spent in Massachusetts,

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

For the information of all you water-fowl hunters the open season for our northern zone is Sept. 25th one half hour before sunrise to Dec. 3rd. You must buy a duck stamp at your local postoffice for \$1. Gun must contain but three loaded shells.

Oct. 1st lets down the bars on raccoon hunting. Hares and rabbits, grey squirrels, grouse, raccoon, Oct. 1 to Dec. 1. If reports are true it's to be the biggest game season ever. There is a big supply of game birds and animals of all kinds and very few of the boys home to hunt them. If the get is small this year what a big game crop there will be in 1944.

The past week has been just one case of lost dog or dogs. All over my district and in fact over in Willey's district are reports of dogs lost. All of them had a name or license plate on the collar. Please report at once all lost or found dogs to your police department who in turn will notify us or the nearest Conservation officer.

As this is nearing the hunting season and fox and rabbit hounds are scarce it may be that some one is picking up a good looking hound dog. Better check your dog's actions for a while. You may learn something to your advantage. If you see anyone picking up a dog by the road side get the number of the car, it may help in getting the dog back.

Some time last spring I found a little skunk that was very young and I doubted if the little fellow would live. Well he is alive, in fact very much alive and he has the run of the house and he makes the three small dogs in that household the mark. Yes, he has been decent but he is still the boss of that kitchen. They make wonderful pets if taken young enough to lose that wild nature.

The flock of semi-wild mallard ducks that I introduced in the Souhegan river and Stoney brook just goes to show what a hard time a duck has to live in a village overrun by stray cats and some that are not strays. Many a brood was hatched on the banks of both streams and one by one they disappeared and cats were the cause. Several cats answered the last call as they were making their way up the bank with a duckling in its mouth. Some of the boys can shoot well with a 22.

You have heard the old time expression "Will try anything once." Well in my case I will try "Cyanogas" more than once. This is a gas for cleaning out the rats and mice and let me tell you it's the answer to our prayers. I tried some of this at the advice of a friend. I was over run with rats some small but the most of them were large—and a million if I had one. Well we went by the directions on the can and in 48 hours there was a stillness that we had not enjoyed for months. It did the trick and now a week later we have seen but one and I got him in a French rat trap. This wonderful gas is made by the American Cyanamid & Chemical Corp., N. Y. City. You can buy it at any up to date hardware store. Try it and get rid of your rats and mice. O yes, it's good for cleaning out woodchucks and other vermin. I have tried everything under the sun to get rid of my rats but this is the goods and does the trick. No I am not an agent and do not sell it but can recommend it as OK. It's poison and must be used with great care and caution. But it's worth a try.

No, I have not got hold of any boys' or men's second hand bicycles. I have tried all over the country and they all tell me the same thing, "No such animal." The Greenville Sportsman's club are to hold their next meeting Oct. 6. They are to have motion pictures and a special program. Better drop in if you are in that town on that night. They hope to get into their new home some time in October or early November.

A pure white deer has been reported as being seen in one of my towns. One day last week a man was out in his apple orchard and saw what he thought was a herd of cows over the wall. He thought his neighbor's cattle were in his clover. Upon a close look see he counted 22 deer having a real feed in his clover. He watched them till the wind shifted and then how his deer went over the fence. This is how he got the exact count. Single file.

Last week I worked again with John Martin of Keene and Herbert Peaslee of Fitchburg, Mass. Through the efforts of Mr. Peaslee we were able to have a court case in Jaffrey and an out of state man paid a \$57 fine for shooting a migratory water fowl in one of my lakes in Fitchburg. This was fine cooperation by a member of the Mass. Division of Fisheries and Game. More power to Herb and his conservation officers.

I hate to tell you this, fellows, but the cider mills have started to percolate and the cider although now very sweet is good. We will save some for you fellows. The presence of over 100 colored soldiers from the Manchester camp is quite a novelty in this part of the world. They are helping to harvest the bumper Mackintosh apple crop. The schools (7th grade up) start at 8 a. m., finish at noon and pick apples, dig spuds in the P. M. Anything to help win the war.

There is big business in the little town of Mt. Vernon. Mr. Fletcher the potato King of southern N. H., has 25 acres of spuds and over \$7,000 of machinery to plant and harvest this big crop. Besides spuds he has had 20,000 chickens this year on his big ranch. Most of the chickens have been started in the old Mt. Vernon Golf Course house. And that is not all. In that town this year has been hatched and harvested over 200,000 chickens and not much of a place for chicks either.

Every now and then we see an article in some big daily where a quillip or porcupine threw his quills. In fact he can't do any such thing. You have got to get in actual contact for him to stab you. One morning lately a local orchard man went out into his field and saw seven quill pigs in the top of a young tree and were they doing a job on that tree. Well he collected four bits from the local selectmen on the seven but that did not pay his big loss to the injured tree.

One day recently I had a call to visit a corn field where the raccoon were doing great damage. I went up and told the man "quillips" not raccoon. O, but I saw the animal. Well, we went back home and got seven traps and the next morning we had six quillips. He still thinks that some of it was raccoon's work. It's hard to convince some people even with the facts.

If any man from New Hampshire is not getting the Troubadour from the Concord office let me know. Don Tuttle of the N. H. Publicity Office is anxious to get the address of every N. H. man so as to put him on his mailing list.

Rumors of deer jacking are in the air. I am depending on you real sportsmen to tip me off if you see any signs of this violation. I am around myself nights and hope to connect with these night raiders.

Have several requests for the boy's address. Here it is: Corp. Samuel G. Proctor, 61st Repair Sq., Tinker Field, Oklahoma City, Okla. Better write at once as he expects to be moved very soon.

Here we have a request to know what's the best lice and flea powder for cats and dogs. For fleas use (One Spot) but for both fleas and lice on your dog get some of the powder put up by Dr. Tenney (Vet) of Peterboro. Nothing better.

The trapping season starts Nov. 1. This year we are to see many new faces on the trap lines. This new set of trappers are not to be caught napping and they are full of questions as to the laws, etc. We are glad to answer them to our best ability and are willing to be of any help to them that we can.

ORDER THEM EARLY!

"Name-On"

Christmas Cards

Beautiful 1943 Designs

50 for \$1.00

36 for \$1.00 25 for \$1.25

Envelopes included

Everyday Cards

Regular 10 and 15c Quality

65c per box 85c per box

Messenger Office

HILLSBORO, N. H.

There are a great many things pertaining to the trapping of wild animals and it's best to study the game laws very carefully. Traps must be marked with name. Traps must be visited in daylight every 24 hours. Must not be set in cow paths or other paths. Must have a license to trap \$5.15. This must be procured at the Concord office. Must have land permits, two copies for each property. One you keep, one sent to the Concord office. Carry land permits and license with you at all times. If you live out of state your trapping license will cost you \$50.15.

Yes, you can get gas for your Outboard motor. See your local Rating Board for coupons. I got a new book from the Concord office one day last week for my outboard. There must have been a big flight of homing pigeons last week. I had reports of over a dozen found in my different towns. Just take a bird if he is not tired away a few miles from where you picked him up and nine times out of ten he will get his bearings and go back home. If he don't he is of no use to his owner. Many birds are driven down by hawks and heavy rains and lose their bearings. But check on every one as it might have a message that's valuable to the Govt. This is war time and those birds are valuable to our Govt. There is a fine of \$50 for shooting a homing pigeon. Never confine one if he is not injured.

Never in my experience as a game warden or Conservation officer have we heard of so many deer being seen in my 19 towns. Every day some one phones me or tells me of how many they have seen in the woods or near their homes. It's a deer year all right.

Down from Hancock comes the story of a bob cat and a white quillip being seen in that town. Only one bobcat has been brought to me in 1943 and that's way back in January. Plenty of cats but no cat hunters.

Dr. Tenney (Vet) of Peterboro reports seeing a white or nearly all white chipmunk on the Greenfield road a few days ago. This is also the town of the Albino quillip pig quite a few have been found in this town (Greenfield).

Ever descent a skunk? Or have you assisted in the operation? No, well it's very simple. Early one morning this week I assisted Dr. Tenney in operating on two of the little black and white babies. No, they were not babies as they were about half grown. Did you know it takes as much ether to put one small skunk (out) as it would for four full grown German Shepherd dogs that were five years old. That's a fact. They are the real woods pussy and can take it.

To help out some other soldier who wants a real knife. I got a 9 1/2 inch knife for the soldier and the address is The Collins Co. of Collinsville, Conn. Their prices are right. And what a toad sticker they sent to me.

Center

Frank McClorkey of Rhode Island has been at his home here for a short time.

Carl Colby is entertaining his nephew and wife for a few weeks during the hunting season.

Mrs. Whitney returned to Nashua on Sunday after a week's visit with her friend, Miss Shattuck.

Miss Elizabeth Nelson of Jamaica Plain, Mass., spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. Withington.

John Whitmarsh of Newport, R. I., visited his sisters, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Valentine, over Sunday.

ANTRIM BRANCH

John Ricker was a recent visitor at W. F. Knapp's.

Fred Bliss of Salem, Mass., recently visited Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wheeler.

Valuing Honeybees

Value of honeybees in production of fruits, vegetables, and field crops is estimated at 10 to 15 times the value of the honey and beeswax the bees produce.

Junius T. Hanchett Attorney at Law

Antrim Center, N. H.

When in Need of FIRE INSURANCE

Liability or Auto Insurance

Call on **W. C. Hills Agency** Antrim, N. H.

OUR MOTTO:

The Golden Rule

WOODBURY Funeral Home

AND Mortuary

Up-to-date Equipment and Ambulance

Our Services from the first call extend to any New England State

Where Quality and Costs meet your own figure.

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Prices Right. Drop me a postal card

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COAL

James A. Elliott Coal Company

Tel. 53 ANTRIM, N. H.

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFT



Captain Anthony Hollab manned the top turret guns of his grounded plane to return the fire of the Jap air attack on Clark Field in the Philippines. Exposed to strafing planes, the New Mexico captain ran across the field for more ammunition when it was exhausted. He was ready to sacrifice his life to keep his guns blasting. How much can you invest in Payroll Savings to help heroic fighters like Hollab to keep firing?

U. S. Treasury Dept. 1943

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Plan Day's Meals Using Basic Seven As Your Guide

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

- *Sausage and Succotash Pie
- Pear and Grape Salad
- Honey-Orange Bread
- Lemon Cups Beverage
- *Recipe Given



Utilize a little bit of meat with vegetables and tuck under a flavorful, flaky piecrust and serve the family a meat pie. All vegetables and meat are served in one casserole and save serving dishes.

Is there a blueprint or plan for making menus? That's a question homemakers frequently put to the food experts. Yes, there is. Suppose you are given a list of foods to be included in your daily diets, a sort of general plan that you can adapt to every day's needs. Can you make out your menus? Here is the blueprint:

Group I. Green and yellow vegetables. At least one of each kind should be included daily to meet vitamin and mineral requirements of the diet.

Group II. At least one serving of oranges, grapefruit or tomatoes to get enough Vitamin C in the diet. A good time to get this requirement in is during breakfast—with the fruit.

Group III. Potatoes or other fruit and vegetables to add more minerals and vitamins to the diet.

Group IV. Milk or milk products. This may be in the form of milk (1 pint per day for adults, 1 quart for children), fresh or evaporated, and cheese.

Group V. Meat, poultry, fish, eggs or dried beans, peas, nuts or peanut butter. This group is needed to build and repair body tissue.

Group VI. Bread, flour and cereals are required to meet energy needs and the vitamin B needs of the body. Be sure that any of these are whole-grain, enriched or restored. You would have to eat four times as much ordinary bread, for example, to get as much nutritional value as one loaf of enriched bread contains.

Group VII. Butter or fortified margarine. Use some of either every day to give energy and vitamin A. That's the plan. Use food out of every group, every day.

The best way to divide the groups into three balanced meals will run something like this:

For breakfast: Citrus fruit, cereal, eggs, milk or beverage, toast.

For lunch or dinner: Meat (poultry or fish, etc.), vegetable in either group I or III, milk or milk products.

For dinner or supper: Meat, poultry or fish, vegetable or fruit from groups I, II, or III. Milk or milk product, and also bread and butter from groups VI and VII.

An easy way to plan the menus is to write down the foods and the corresponding number of the group of food from which it comes. If you do not use one or two of the groups during one meal, pick them up at the next. No chance for slips, here! Keep one eye on the plan and the other on the ration books while do-

Lynn Says:

What they do: The basic seven food requirements are so made up as to take care of the body's demand for certain types of food. For example, proteins, minerals and water are all essential to building torn parts of the body and keeping them in repair. They are needed for tissues, bones, muscles, blood and other fluids. Energy for breathing, heart action, circulation of the blood, and other bodily functions is supplied by fuel foods—foods rich in fats and sugar. To keep up the body's resistance to disease, to keep it in good running order, is the function of regulation and protective foods—these are the vitamins, minerals, water and roughage.

ing this and you can meet the requirements of both.

Now, here is some concrete help to stretch those red points:

- *Sausage and Succotash Pie. (Serves 4 to 6)
- 1 pound pork sausage meat
- 3 cups cooked, dried or fresh lima beans
- 1 1/2 to 2 cups cooked corn
- 2 tablespoons red pepper, chopped
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups milk

Lightly fry sausage. Drain well. Combine with vegetables. Make white sauce by blending flour in to melted shortening. Add milk slowly, stirring constantly. Cook until thickened. Season, then add to meat mixture. Pour into baking dish. Top with pastry. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) 30 to 40 minutes.

Pork and Apple Turnovers.

(Makes 4 to 6)

Combine 1 cup chopped apple with 1 cup chopped cooked pork. Roll pastry thin and cut in 6-inch squares. Heap half of square with pork and apple mixture. Fold over diagonally. Moisten edges and press together. Prick top. Bake in a hot oven 30 to 40 minutes.

These ham and asparagus cutlets give a new twist to congenial and favorite foods:



Stuffed Pancake Rolls, Ham and Asparagus Cutlets or Hamburgers are low in point-value but give plenty of zip and stick-to-the-ribs quality to your meals. Have them often to give variety to menus.

Ham and Asparagus Cutlets.

(Serves 6)

- 1 1/2 cups cooked, chopped asparagus
- 1/2 cup diced, boiled ham
- 1/2 cup fine bread crumbs
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup milk

Mix asparagus with ham and crumbs. Melt shortening, blend in flour. Stir in milk. Cook until thick. Add to first mixture, season to taste. Chill. Shape mixture to resemble chops. Dip in crumbs, then egg diluted with water, again in crumbs. Heat enough fat in skillet to cover bottom of skillet generously. Fry cutlets slowly until golden brown.

Serve with Cheese Sauce: Melt 3 tablespoons shortening, blend in 3 tablespoons flour, stir in 1 1/2 cups milk. Add 1/4 cups grated cheese. Cook until cheese melts.

Stuffed Pancake Rolls.

(Serves 4 to 6)

- 2 cups flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 beaten egg
- 2 cups milk
- 2 tablespoons melted shortening
- 1 1/2 cups chopped cooked lamb
- 1 cup leftover gravy
- 1/4 cup grated cheese

Sift dry ingredients. Stir in egg, milk and shortening. Melt enough fat in skillet to cover bottom. Make 6 large thin pancakes 5 inches across. Brown on both sides. Mix meat with gravy. Heap meat in center of each pancake. Roll up. Sprinkle with cheese. Heat in oven until cheese melts.

Savory Cabbage.

(Serves 6)

Shred 1 small head of cabbage into 3 tablespoons of fat in a skillet, cover and cook slowly 15 minutes. Add 1 cup cubed salami or cervelat, salt and pepper and heat thoroughly.

Spinach.

Cook late spinach with bacon rind cut in snippets. Buying slab bacon with rind saves points.

Greens.

Chop 2 cups cooked greens with 1 tablespoon onion juice, 2 tablespoons horseradish, 1/4 cup sour cream, salt and pepper. Serve on toast with crisp bacon.

Potato Salad.

Add 1 tablespoon ripe dill seeds to potato salad and serve cold with sliced tongue.

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

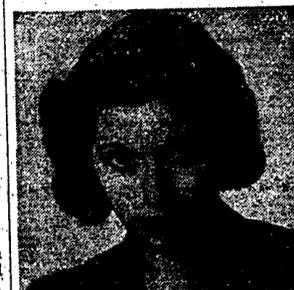
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Star Dust

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

BOB HAWK, CBS quipmaster of "Thanks to the Yanks," manages to spend at least two nights a week performing for men in the armed services. When a camp calls for a show Hawk sends out a call to his many friends in the entertainment world and immediately a well-rounded show of varied acts organizes to help "Thanks to the Yanks." Bob, who taught junior high school English when he was 18, has broadcast everything from grand opera to wrestling matches — says his toughest assignment was giving a hole-by-hole description of a miniature golf tournament. He's never done better work than he's doing now for the men in the service.

Just 11 years ago Lucille Ball went to Hollywood as a show girl, to appear in Eddie Cantor's "Roman Scandals," along with 11 others. You'll see her, as a show girl, in



LUCILLE BALL

"Meet the People"; she's climbed clear to the top of the ladder in the meantime. Right now people are crowding to see her in "Du Barry Was a Lady." She's the only one of the original twelve who's still in pictures.

Those American Youth Hostels that have become so popular get their innings in "Song of the Open Road," for which Sammy Kaye and his orchestra have been signed. Red-headed Peggy O'Neill makes her debut in the starring role.

Leatrice Joy Gilbert has been under contract to Metro for some time, but it's only now that she's going to get her chance—a role in "Kismet." She worked in summer stock last season, and if there's anything in heredity this daughter of Leatrice Joy and the late Jack Gilbert certainly ought to go far as an actress. Her father was one of Metro's big stars for years.

Some clever lad at MGM is composing a new song for Lena Horne, who will wow audiences everywhere, the studio predicts, in "I Dood It," the Red Skelton-Eleanor Powell picture. The song is called, we're told, "Moonlight Sinatra."

One photograph of Renee Terry of CBS' "Bright Horizons," inspired 341 proposals of marriage immediately after it appeared in a New York newspaper. It showed her in her Nurses Aide uniform, feeding a baby in the children's ward of a hospital.

Frank Sinatra seems to like Hollywood and picture-making; he's going back in November to make "Mr. Cinderella" for RKO, and they do say that the story of the picture is pretty much the story of the young man's life.

When Bob Hope got back from that trip that took him to England, Africa, Sicily and Iceland he wasn't sure whether he'd be able to return to the air September 21 or not—said Bing Crosby would pinch hit for him if he couldn't. He was pretty tired, but forgot that when he talked about his trip. "The greatest thing that ever happened to me," said he. And "Believe me, the programs we do from the States are going to mean more than ever to us now that we know what they mean to the men."

Last season hundreds of service men had to be turned away from the Edgar Bergen-Charlie McCarthy shows because of lack of room. This year Bergen will put on a preview of the show, just as it goes on the air, plus added entertainment by Songstress Dale Evans and the cast, for service men on furlough in the Los Angeles area. So every Saturday night there'll be fun for soldiers, sailors and marines.

ODDS AND ENDS—Myrna Loy, who's made no pictures for a year, returns to Hollywood to costar in "The Thin Man Goes Home," with William Powell. Hunt Stromberg's "Lady of Burlesque," starring Barbara Stanwyck and Michael O'Shea, is one of the most popular films being shown at military hospitals. Each studio visitor to the "Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street" gets a card asking him to name three celebrities whom he'd like to have appear on the program. Lyn Bari was borrowed from 20th Century-Fox to play the glamorous dancer in United Artists' presentation, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey."

JUST TRY IT

Suitable Speed
Railway Clerk—Another farmer is suing us on account of his cows.
Manager—Killed by our super-speed train; I suppose?
Clerk—No, he complains about the passengers leaning out the windows and milking them as the trains go past.

No Proof
"Daddy," said the talkative six-year-old son to his long-suffering father, "am I made of dust?"
"I'm afraid not. If you were, you'd dry up now and then."

A Jingo is one who shoots off his mouth, but never learns how to fire a gun.

Direct
A preacher dialed long distance in order to call a clergyman friend of his in a distant town.
"Do you wish to place a station to station call?" asked the operator.
"No," came the answer, "parson to parson, please."

Ahead of Him
Peeved lecturer (who had told a story that failed to produce the expected outburst)—Well, I suppose you folks will laugh at that story next summer.
Voice in the audience—No, sir, we laughed at it last summer.

Before marriage he spends his money on her. After marriage she spends his money on her.

Soon Found Out
She—You deceived me before we were married. You told me you were well off.
He—I was, but I didn't know it.

Exaggeration
"See here, what do you mean going around telling people I'm a first-class idiot?"
"It's a lie. I never said first-class."

And Finesse.

"Pa, what is tact?"
"Tact, my son, is knowing how to do things without appearing to be doing them. For instance, I asked Mr. Harriman to dinner this evening, and incidentally remarked that your mother would entertain us on the piano. Mr. Harriman said he was so sorry he couldn't come."

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



1821

flattering, slim lines; the jacket is shaped to minimize your waist-line.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1821-B is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Corresponding bust measurements 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38. Size 12 (30) ensemble, with long sleeves, requires 4 1/2 yards 39-inch material.

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

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

1766

Party Frock
YOU'LL look so charming and feel so cool in this lovely frock with eyelet embroidered yoke. Perfect junior fashion.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1766-B designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Corresponding bust measurements 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 13 (31), short sleeves, requires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch material; 1/2 yard eyelet embroidery.

Matched Ensemble

BUILD your fall wardrobe around a jumper and jacket! This princess cut jumper fits with

END CONSTIPATION THIS NATURAL WAY!

Millions now take Simple Fresh Fruit Drink instead of Harsh Laxatives!

It's lemon and water. Yes!—just the juice of 1 Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water—first thing on arising.

Taken first thing in the morning, this wholesome drink stimulates bowel action in a natural way—assures most people of prompt, normal elimination.

Why not change to this healthful habit? Lemon and water is good for you. Lemons are among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps you resist colds and infections. They also supply B₁ and P. They alkalize, aid appetite and digestion. Lemon and water has a fresh tang, too—clears the mouth, wakes you up!

Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist Lemons.

Ask your doctor about—**PAZO** for **PILES** Simple. Relieves pain and soreness. Millions of people suffering from simple Piles, have found prompt relief with PAZO ointment. 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!

ASK ME ANOTHER? A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. What war was being fought when the "Star Spangled Banner" was written?
2. The name Euclid calls to mind the science of what?
3. Do radio waves pass through a wire as electrical waves do or not?
4. When Lincoln was re-elected President in 1864, who was his opponent?
5. A garrulous person is one who does what?
6. What does the infantryman's full personal equipment weigh?
7. What did the North American Indians mean by the word "pemmican"?
8. When William the Conqueror invaded England in 1066, he and his troops were known as what?
9. What is the minimum age for representatives in congress?
10. What new medal, rated between the Silver Star and the Distinguished Service medal, is being awarded to our servicemen?

The Answers

1. The War of 1812.
2. Mathematics.
3. No, they pass along the outside of a wire.
4. Gen. George B. McClellan.
5. Talks much.
6. Sixty-three pounds, eight ounces.
7. Dried meat.
8. Normans (from Normandy).
9. Twenty-five.
10. The Legion of Merit, awarded to members of the armed forces for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services.

Stripes First

Stripes of the American flag are 17 1/2 months older than the oldest stars. The Grand Union flag, which was the Continental emblem from January 2, 1776, until June 14, 1777, consisted of 13 stripes, alternately red and white.

The stars were introduced into the flag when the Continental Congress adopted the Stars and Stripes officially.

Reached Only by Air

Wau, a gold-mining town in the New Guinea mountains, bombarded by the Japs for months, is the one Allied base that can be reached only by air.

Since its founding in 1927, every person and every article has been flown in by plane, including dredges, building materials, war equipment, food and various animals, even several race horses.

IN THE NAVY

YOU CAN'T BEAT CAMELS FOR RICH TASTE AND EXTRA MILDNESS

they say: "SACK" for bed
"BOOT CAMP" for training station
"SOOJEE" for water mixed with soap powder
"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Navy

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

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

CAMEL

AROUND THE HOUSE

Soft water, or rain water, should be used in the cooling system of a tractor if possible, say agricultural engineers. Hard water will cause lime deposits on the walls of the water jackets and in the cylinder head, and also in the radiator. These deposits hinder the transfer of heat and may cause serious overheating of the engine.

To cut fresh bread, dip knife in boiling water and slices may be cut as thin as desired. A piece of apple in the breadbox will keep bread and cake fresh for days.

After butchering and cooking all the bone meat, there is always much greasy broth left. This can be canned. It is fine for seasoning beans, greens, cabbage or other foods. Save the broth for a day or two, then put in pint jars in a hot-water bath. Boil for 20 or 30 minutes.

A bit of wax rubbed on the bottoms of rockers, will prevent them marking even the glossiest of floors.

A cloth dampened with vinegar or coal oil and rubbed over the windows before washing, will remove the smoky look.

Handle fruits and vegetables gently. Do not bruise.

Store berries, grapes and other delicate fruits unwashed in a cold place.

When washing overalls, slip the ends of the shoulder straps to which the buckles are fastened into the hip pocket. Pin securely with a safety pin, and the overalls can be washed without the trouble of removing the buckles.

Rich, active suds and thorough rinsing are elemental requirements for successful laundering.

When you hear a Marine called a "Leatherneck," it has nothing to do with the epidermis of his neck. Years ago the Marine uniform was equipped with a high stiff leather collar. From that time on, "Leatherneck" has been the word for a Marine. The word for his favorite cigarette is "Camel"—the favorite cigarette also of men in the Army, Navy, and Coast Guard. (Based on actual sales records from service men's stores.) And though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to men in the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard wherever they are.—Adv.

NO ASPIRIN

can do more for you, so why pay more? World's largest seller at 10¢, 35¢ tablets 20¢, 100 for only 35¢. Get St. Joseph Aspirin.

Generous in Tips

At least 200 million dollars in tips is given each year to waiters and waitresses in American eating places.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

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

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Fifty-three per cent of the cars on highways continue to wear rubber, for officials report that the number continue to be driven over 35 mph. A year ago 91 per cent of the cars traveled faster than the rubber conservation limit.

Kok-Sagys, rubber-bearing Russian dandelion, was planted and grown in 100 different test localities in the U. S. last year. The B. F. Goodrich Company is aiding in this experiment.

If your tires show undue wear at the center of the tread, it is a signal that you are over-inflating. This is as much a rubber waster as under-inflation.

Henry Shaw

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

Marine Fliers Triumph Over Perils of Air and Sea; Combat Correspondents Recount Tales of Heroism

Sergeant Survives After 32 Days on Barren Islands

For 72 days he was "missing in action." His comrades in a marine corps flying unit in the Guadalcanal area had long given up hope of seeing him again. But Sergeant Bill Coffeen came back. Shaggy and lean, he stepped out of a navy rescue plane. He told of surviving storms, blistering sun and infection and living for 32 days on a coconut diet. The last 40 days he was missing, friendly natives cared for him.

Today Staff Sergt. William I. Coffeen Jr., 23, whose parents live at 3348 North Lotus street, Chicago, Ill., is at a naval base hospital being treated for malaria and malnutrition.

"I got off on the wrong foot that morning of April 13 and ended up the same way," began Coffeen. "My plane barely missed the treetops as I took off from Henderson Field. A guide light at the end of the strip blinded me. We were to escort navy torpedo bombers on a mission.

"Within sight of land between Kolombangara and Choiseul islands, I suddenly noticed my engine smoking. My oil line was leaking.

"Losing altitude rapidly and fearing the motor would explode, I decided to bale out.

"It seemed that I hit the water just a few seconds after my parachute opened.

"I pulled the cord on my life jacket, but it failed to inflate. It had been punctured. I pulled my rubber raft out and inflated it. The paddle was missing.

"The water was calm, but 30 minutes later a storm hit. High waves tossed my small rubber raft about like a toothpick, and overturned it. Into the water went all of my medical supplies and emergency rations. All I had left was the clothing I was wearing, and my hunting knife and pistol.

"After I righted the raft I started paddling with my hands. I still was in sight of land. In mid-afternoon I heard the familiar drone of our fighter plane motors—it was my flight returning from the strike on which I had set out that morning.

"Several of the planes flew low and almost directly over me. I fired five shots from my pistol and waved the white raft sail, but they failed to see me.

"I started paddling with my hands toward land. On the way, sharks swished by the raft.

Reaches Small Island.

"I slept in a sitting position that night. Long before daybreak I started again for land. The sea was calm. Near sundown the second day out, I finally reached the shore of a small island. I was exhausted, hungry and thirsty. When I reached the beach of the coconut grove island I realized I made a grave mistake by tossing my shoes overboard after the storm. My socks were the only protection for my feet.

"I gathered two coconuts, cut holes in them with my knife, drank the juice, then broke them open and ate the meat. It was the first liquid and food I had had in nearly 48 hours.

"I stayed on this island three days. It was uninhabited and I knew I would die if I stayed there.

"Far away I could see a larger island and decided on the fifth day to strike out for it. I was growing weak from the coconut diet.

"After hand-paddling along the coast all that day with a blazing sun baking me, I made the next island at dusk. It was studded with coconut trees like the first island.

"Next morning I decided to try for another island. It took me all that day to reach it. It was the same story when I landed there—no food, no fresh water, no life.

Arm and Foot Infected.

"My left arm was swollen to twice its normal size overnight. My right foot was also infected. I realized blood poison was developing, so I cut open the source of infection with my knife, and bathed my arm in salt water for more than an hour. I was relieved somewhat and decided to move on. That morning I tried to drink coconut juice, but I just couldn't get it down.

"As I paddled along the shore I saw what appeared to be a red-roofed house near the end of the island.

"The house proved a greater distance away than I had estimated;

(Editor's note: The following two stories were written by Combat Correspondents of the United States marine corps. Typical of the work of these fighting writers, the first was by Staff Sergeant William I. Coffeen Jr., as told to Staff Sergeant Harry Bolser. The second was written by Sergeant Pen T. Johnson.)

when night fell I still was several miles from it. But I had something to look forward to—and I slept better that night.

"I reached the beach near the house at mid-afternoon of the next day. I hid my raft in the bush and approached the building, fearful that it was occupied by Japs. I saw a sign that read 'Solomon Developing Company, Sydney, Australia.' I soon learned that the building was part of an abandoned coconut plantation.

"I stayed at the plantation house five days. On the sixth day I gathered some limes and oranges and started traveling again. In the distance I could see the tip of a large island, with the peak of a mountain rising above the clouds. I decided to make this island my next objective.

"When I landed I soon found that I had made another bad move. I found no life; only cliffs and mountains. However, there was plenty of fresh water—my first in approximately 27 days.

"I finally decided that I would retrace my steps and try to make it back to the first island on which I landed. I started out the next morning and barely made it back to the plantation house. The infection in my hand had cleared, but my foot was swollen from infection.

Prayed for Direction.

"That night I planned what I decided would probably be my final attempt to contact life. I prayed to God Almighty to send me in the right direction. Tomorrow, I decided I'll make for the other side of the big island.

"Near dusk on the fourth day, as I had barely enough strength in my arms to paddle, a storm broke and gradually I was carried out to sea. The last I remember I started to scream, and then I passed out!

"I was told later that a high wind blew me into shore. When I regained consciousness I was in the arms of a native.

"'You American or Jap?' the native inquired in his best pidgin English.

"'I'm American,' I told him.

"'American, you good,' he replied.

"Those were the best words I believe I have ever heard in my life. I knew then that I had been rescued. 'I couldn't walk. My rescuer carried me to his hut not far from the beach. I asked the date and he told me it was May 15. When I told him I had been lost since April 13—32



Sergt. William I. Coffeen Jr.

days—he hardly believed me. He told me that white men could not live that long on the sea and in the jungle. The native was a converted Seventh Day Adventist. He had been taught English by missionaries.

"I felt stronger the next day. By the third day I was able to walk once more. They decided to take me in a canoe to their village, where I was given American food—canned meat and potatoes. On the second day in the village the infection in my foot was lanced.

"During my stay in the native village I was stricken with malaria. I was given 'queeine,' native name for quinine. My body was bathed in fresh water and lime. Within five days the fever disappeared. While with the natives I regained 20 of the 40 pounds I had lost. When I arrived at the native village I weighed about 115 pounds.

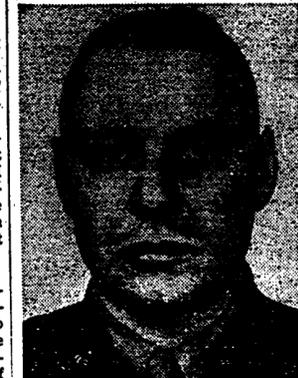
"On the 72nd day after I had parachuted into the sea, a navy rescue plane landed off shore near the native village."

Gunner Attempts To Bring Home Crippled Bomber

"Twelve fighter pilots of my squadron had been out on a routine escort mission. We were sent to escort a group of marine dive bombers on a foray against the Jap-held airfield at Munda and were returning to Henderson on Guadalcanal."

Major R. L. Vroome, U. S. M. C., was telling a group of fighter pilots about Sgt. Gilbert Henze, an 18-year-old gunner from State Center, Iowa. "Somehow in the fracas I got separated from my formation," went on the major. "As I headed home, I received a radio warning that one of our dive bombers was in trouble."

"I found it a good mile south of me at about 5,000 feet. The pilot hanging half way out of the bomber's



Sergeant Gilbert Henze

cockpit, his helmet gone, his clothes ripped to shreds.

"I asked by radio, is your pilot alive?"

"'I don't know sir,' he answered, 'we got hit by a burst of shrapnel about 20 minutes ago, and he has been that way ever since.'

"'Can you, or have you ever flown a plane?'

"'No sir,' he answered.

"'Do you think that you can keep her level and follow my instructions?'

"'Yes sir, I sure can try.'

"'The first thing I want you to do then is to release that 1,000 pound bomb.'

Can't Release Bomb.

"'I can't release it sir, it can only be done from the front cockpit.'

"'I peered anxiously ahead. Below and just visible lay the shoreline of Guadalcanal. If we could make it I could signal for a crash boat or any kind of a boat and then if I could get the kid to follow my instructions I would try to bring him in by water. Then I heard the kid shout over his radio, 'My engine just sputtered then, sir. She must be out of gas.'

"'That's the last word I heard over my radio for suddenly it too went dead.

"'I could see the kid working frantically on the stick as the bomber went into a sickening glide.

"'With my radio dead I frantically signaled for the kid to jump.

"'If he saw me he failed to notice. Then I saw his head and shoulders emerge from the cockpit. I saw him clutching for his rip-cord. Suddenly I saw his body, parachute and all, shoot upward as the trailing edge of the plane hit him. No man could live under such an impact.

"'I followed the chute downward in tight circles. I could see a huge vent in the shrouds. The kid's body dangled from the harness.

"'A few minutes later it hit the water with a splash.

"'I brought my plane within a few feet of the water. As I passed over the spot where the kid had fallen, all I could see was his yellow 'Mae West.'

"'As I headed for home I prayed that the kid was unconscious when he hit, at least this would spare him any suffering before he drowned.

"'I happened to be sitting by our radio a few days later. A flier had been picked up by some friendly natives. He was conscious when found, and though suffering from multiple wounds and fractures, had a better than 50-50 chance to survive.

"'I learned later that the tail of the plane had severed his right leg below the knee."

(Editor's note: Sergeant Henze was returned to the States and died at the U. S. naval hospital, Mare Island, California. He was buried at Hillside cemetery, State Center, Iowa.)

A PALM-STUDDED, rock-strewn islet of the South Pacific. On such a one Sergeant Coffeen landed, after floating for days on his small rubber raft. Fortunately he found some coconuts, for he had lost his food and water supplies.



OUR OWN RADIO DOMESTIC MEDIATION BOARD

(After listening to a famous radio program.)

Q.—Now we come to Case 877. Will you tell the board about your problem?

A.—Well, I've been keeping company with a man for 32 years. I find I am becoming rather fond of him and I think we should be married.

Q.—You think 32 years is too long for a courtship?

A.—Yes. Maybe I'm being unreasonable, but I'm the impatient type.

Q.—What does the man say?

A.—Every night he just comes home, reads the newspaper, finds fault with everything. He shows no interest in me or the children.

Q.—What children?

A.—Our children.

Q.—How old are these children?

A.—The oldest is 36.

Q.—But you said you had only known this man 32 years.

A.—That's one of the things I want to have straightened out by this board!

(The three mediators, Oscar Wimps, jurist; Theodore Spudd, famous psychologist, and O. Duffie Baggs, author, swoon, which is a great disappointment to them as they had counted on making quite a radio hit.)

Q.—(continuing)—Now let's see what the man in the case has to say. You came here so you could be guided by the board's decision?

A.—No; I just jumped at my chance to get on the air.

Q.—What is your answer to this woman's story?

A.—The last 10 years I have tired of her.

Q.—Won't she let you leave?

A.—Yes, but she won't let me take all the furniture and a half ton of coal!

(The interrogator finds the mediators are still out and proceeds with the next case.)

Q.—What is your problem, madam?

A.—It's about my 70-year-old mother. A couple of years ago I got married and we came home to live with her. My husband can't work as he has a mania for crossword puzzles. I tried working once and don't like it either. We were very happy with mother until the last six months.

Q.—What is causing your unhappiness now?

A.—Mother gave up her job at the iron mill!

Q.—Since she is 70 years old, isn't it possible she has some excuse?

A.—No. We had her examined by the family veterinarian, and he says she is still able to work all week if she rests Sundays.

Q.—What do you wish to know?

A.—I want to know if a mother has a right to stop work.

Q.—Now, let's get the other side. Mother, what have you to say?

A.—She's crazy. I would be working right now but she made me quit to come down here on this radio program.

Q.—Why did you do it?

A.—She said if we went over good we might get a regular air engagement.

Q.—Judge Wimps, what is your view in this case?

Judge Wimps—I think the girl should return the \$300 and go back to her sister.

Mr. Spudd—Blood is thicker than water. A rolling stone gathers no moss. What we have here is a plain case of glandular disturbance. I recommend a suit for damages.

Mr. Baggs (very thoughtfully)—It was either Napoleon or Henry the Seventh.

The interrogator (rather muddled)—What are you talking about, Mr. Baggs?

Mr. Baggs—Isn't this a quiz program?

Pvt. Harry Kowal, in the hospital at Camp Blanding with a bad case of foot trouble, was asked how his feet got that way and replied, "A cute little WAVE just about walked me to death." All-Out Arlene says it served him right. "He should have met a WAC," she explains, "they know when a boy begins to get lame."

The latest rumor about Mussolini's whereabouts comes from All-Out Arlene, who wires from Africa that he is in the crater of Vesuvius, where it is comparatively cool.

Capsule Chronology of Fascism: It began with a black shirt and ended in a blackout.

CAN YOU REMEMBER—

Away back when:

1—Your waiter returned the same night he took your order?

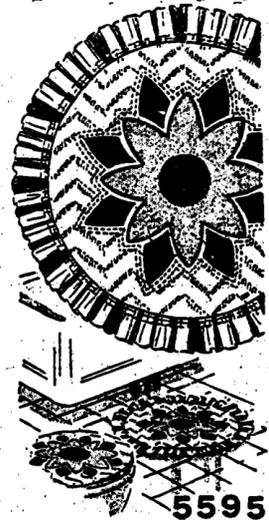
2—You thought a girl was absent minded if she didn't wear stockings?

3—You were "too busy" to see a refrigerator salesman?

4—You dared to raise your voice at your butcher?

Hitler has a new mystery weapon and he would use it except that all such things ultimately are used by our side with better results.

Things to do



A PATCHWORK bathmat, seat cover and tied-on bathstool cover made of yellow, pink and green flower patchwork—narrow striped material is used for the ruff. Stool cover is 15 inches across—rug is 24 inches. Make the flower design of scrap materials. Do the quilting designs on your sewing machine. Set makes a colorful, inexpensive gift.

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.

Pattern No. 5595 is 15 cents, plus one cent to cover cost of mailing. Send your order, together with your name, address and pattern number to:

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

Trap Lures, Electrocuters and Disposes of Rats

Probably the most intricate rat-trap ever invented is now available for use in large buildings, such as warehouses, factories and hotels, says Collier's. About the size of a trunk, with two "stories," many compartments and two ramps, this device automatically lures, traps, electrocuters and disposes of each rat in a few seconds and then resets itself, through a complicated electrical mechanism which includes photoelectric cells.

"SIZING UP THE NEWS"

presented by

BAYUK CIGARS

every

Monday—Wednesday

—Friday

8:00 to 8:15 P. M.

over

THE YANKEE NETWORK

throughout

NEW ENGLAND

Means of Teaching

The disasters of the unfortunate should prove the effectual means of teaching the lesson of caution to the fortunate.—E. Davies.

STOP RATS MUST DIE

They Destroy Food—Spread Disease

KILL 'EM BY USING

STEARNS' ELECTRIC

FOR 65 YEARS RAT & ROACH PASTE

AT DRUGGISTS 35¢ & 1.00

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

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

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

WNU-2 39-45

CAPITOL

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

ENDS THURSDAY
 In Flaming Technicolor
"ARABIAN NIGHTS"

FRIDAY—SATURDAY



GENE AUTRY and
 SMILEY BURNETTE
 in
"Gaucho Serenade"

Also
 CHAPTER 9
"KING of the MOUNTIES"

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY
 SUNDAY CONTINUOUS From 3 to 11 P. M.



WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
 Franchot TONE — Anne BAXTER
"Five Graves to Cairo"

Deering

A new sign has appeared at "Brookhaven" in the Manselville district.

Mr. and Mrs. Benson Davis have been entertaining relatives at their home, "Green Acres" in the Manselville district.

Frank Griffith, U. S. N., is spending a 30 day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Griffith, and family at their home in the Pond district.

Donald Gove, James Baldwin, James Duval and Frederick McClintock of Hillsboro visited Alvin E. Taylor at his home on the Frankestown road one afternoon recently.

Mrs. Louise L. Locke spent a few days last week in Nashua, where she attended the American Federation of Labor Convention as a delegate from the hosiery mill at Hillsboro.

Mrs. Archie Cote was a business visitor in Concord one day last week.

Mrs. Leo Vogelien has been spending some time with her husband in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Lero/ H. Locke and Mrs. Harold G. Wells were in Concord one day recently.

Deputy Lester E. Connor of Henniker will visit Wolf Hill grange, Monday, October 11th, for fall inspection.

Prof. and Mrs. Charles M. McConnell of Boston, Mass., spent a few days recently at their summer home in town.

Eaton Sargent of Nashua and Mr. Richards of Manchester were business callers at Pinehurst farm one day last week.

Mrs. Marie H. Wells has been appointed chairman of the War Relief Drive, which will be opened soon. The quota for Deering is \$170.00.

WHIST PARTY

Auspices of "The" Club

EVERY FRIDAY EVENING

Municipal Hall
 HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

For Your Home Town News

Subscribe to the

"REPORTER"

\$2.00 a Year

Also carries News of the surrounding towns and villages

Hillsboro

Pfc Roger Parenteau is home from Tennessee for an eleven day furlough.

Mrs. Helen Meader is substituting at the Guaranty Savings Bank for a few weeks.

Miss Irene Parenteau of Meriden, Conn., spent the week-end with her mother.

A daughter, Mary Clara, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Duval on Wednesday, September 22.

Av. Cadet Albert Mosley, who is attending the U. S. N. Flight Prep school at Williamstown, Mass., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mosley, this week.

Mrs. Louise L. Locke, chairman of the plant committee of the Third War Loan Drive at the Hillsboro Hosiery mills, reports the sale to date of \$1025.00, par value, through cash sales and subscriptions.

Pvt. Gerald H. Sweet, former nightwatchman at the B. and M. Railroad Station, is now located with the 402nd F. A. Bn. at Camp Gruber, Oklahoma, where he is receiving his thirteen weeks' basic training.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cross entertained at dinner Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cobb, Mrs. Grace Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reese and two children, Grace and Corp. John Reese of the U. S. Army Air Corps, of Melrose, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weber.

Card of Thanks

I wish to very sincerely thank all the friends who remembered me with cards and flowers, also the neighbors for the many kindnesses extended to me during my recent illness. I assure them that their thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated.

* Mrs. Samuel Bonnette

PRICE CONTROL IS ONE FACTOR IN PAPER SALVAGE PROBLEM.

Scrap dealers cannot offer high prices for waste paper, even though a strong demand exists, the Office of Price Administration has pointed out, explaining that while there is no legal limit to the amount a scrap dealer may pay a householder, there is a very definite limit to the price the dealer may charge when he resells the paper.

The dealer who sells waste paper has a top legal price of \$12.00 per ton for mixed paper of the cheaper grades. He may sell it for \$14.00 per ton if it is packed and baled. The dealer has to go to the expense of collecting, transporting and sorting the paper, OPA pointed out, and may have to store it for a considerable length of time before there is opportunity to ship it to a place where it can be converted into pulp.

During normal times the demand for such paper is small, and often the price at which a junk dealer can sell it is insufficient to pay for the expenses of collection. Even today, with a guaranteed war-time demand, there is so little profit in collecting waste paper from householder that it is too much to expect the junk dealer to pay a price for small lots of paper that even approaches his top selling price for bulk sales, according to OPA. Saving waste paper for salvage campaigns must remain essentially a patriotic contribution of each householder to the war effort, in the same class as the saving of tin cans, tin tubes and certain other scrap materials.

HEALTH-FOR-VICTORY CLUB SCORES ON CAPITOL HILL

Rep. Norton, chairman of the Committee on Labor, House of Representatives, was told the story of Health-for-Victory. She and her committee, then investigating causes of absenteeism in war plants, became mighty interested and wanted a complete presentation. Other members of Congress were invited by Rep. Norton and the Health-for-Victory Club Demonstration was put on in the Labor Committee's room on Capitol Hill. The presentation went smoothly and members of Congress attending were highly complimentary.

Rep. J. Harry McGregor volunteered to mail a letter with the Meal Planning Guide and a copy of the Health-for-Victory Club Roster to all members of the Senate and Congress. The response to Rep. McGregor's letter has been amazing. Many people asked to be placed on an automatic mailing list to receive the Meal Planning Guide. The well known people answering included Rep. Martin Dies, and Sen. E. K. Wheeler. Iowa's Thomas E. Martin requested 500 copies. Many others asked how to get the program started in the districts they represented.

LISABEL GAY'S COLUMN

Methodist Meetings
 The seven o'clock Sunday evening meetings at the Methodist church, in charge of its pastor, Rev. Paul Kurtz, are creating quite a bit of interest. There is special instrumental music: Mrs. Phelps, organ; Archie Spalding, piano; Mrs. Belle Weber and Miss Edith York, violins. The first half hour is given to music, mostly singing of folk songs, spirituals and gospel songs, led by Mr. Kurtz. After the singing, the pastor talks on some well chosen subject, usually of current interest. As there is no other evening service, the church ought to be filled to capacity.

Dinner Party
 Miss Bernice Derby of Newman street entertained at a small dinner party on Saturday night. Her guests were Mrs. Alice Chadwick Baldwin of Boston, Misses Barbara Hill of Boston, Marilyn Colby and Virginia Kendrick, who have just returned from their summer's work in Meriden, Conn. These two will enjoy a vacation at home before returning to the University of N. H. Barbara finishes her course at the School of Occupational Therapy in March. Bernice will soon begin her 3 year course as student nurse at the Presbyterian hospital, New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Smith and two boys of Antrim Branch have moved from there to Bear Hill, Hillsboro.

Miss Fern Chadwick, who has been employed in the Guernsey office, Peterboro, is home on vacation, before entering the University of New Hampshire.

Mrs. Beatrice Noel of Medford, Mass., has been staying with her sister, Mrs. Alton Colby, who is improving after several weeks' illness at her home on School street.

Leslie Kincaid, Aviation Machinist's Mate, f/c, is spending a two weeks' leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kincaid. Leslie has not been home for about three years, part of that time he was in the South Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ellsworth returned home Saturday night after visiting their daughter Vurlyne, who was critically ill at a Fort Dix, N. J., hospital. Vurlyne's name is off the danger list, but she is still seriously ill.

Miss Jean Beard is home on an 18 day vacation from Bellevue hospital, New York city, where she has been in training for 6 months. In two weeks she will go back to the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, Concord, for the last year of her three year course.

Keeping an Old Cake
 A cake, several days old, will regain its youth if you give it a filling and new frosting. Put a creamy, caramel, nut, or fruit filling in white, yellow, or spice cake and frost with white icing. If the old frosting on cake becomes hard, remove it and freshen up the cake with a new icing.



HILLSBORO HIGH

Reported by Wm. Scruton
 The list of Hillsboro High School officers is as follows:

- Seniors**
 President, George Edwards
 Vice Pres., Charles Jackson
 Sec., Robert St. Lawrence
 Treas., Beverly Fisher
- Juniors**
 Pres., Jerry Boutelle
 Vice Pres., William Scruton
 Sec., Edith York
 Treas., Nerine Smith
- Sophomores**
 Pres., Arlene Nichols
 Vice Pres., Barbara Michie
 Sec., Harry McClintock
 Treas., Richard Novak
- Freshmen**
 Pres., John Zachos
 Vice Pres., Hall Murphy
 Sec., Maxine Newhall
 Treas., Mary Ellinwood
- Senior Tri-Hi-Y**
 Pres., Louise Teixeira
 Vice Pres., Norma Currier
 Sec., Barbara Michie
 Treas., Edith York
- Junior Tri-Hi-Y**
 Pres., Corinne Duval
 Vice Pres., Janet Tasker
 Sec., Melita Whitcomb
 Treas., Joyce Avery

This year, a Junior Tri-Hi-Y has been established for the benefit of the younger members of the Junior High. As yet, the Boys' Hi-Y Club and the A. A. A. have not been set up, but this is expected to be done sometime within the next few weeks.

The Senior Tri-Hi-Y Club had their induction of new members last week, with the addition of 18 new members which makes a total of 56. The members and their officers are hoping that the club may prove more successful this year than last. Many interesting plans have already been discussed.

The Junior Tri-Hi-Y had their first meeting Monday, Sept. 20. After the meeting games and dancing were enjoyed. Many interesting ideas were brought up and discussed. The club ought to prove of great assistance for the young girls of this age.

The Seniors gave another Assembly program last week. It was a great piece of work, and was very well done. The list of participants and the parts they took in the program is given as follows:

- Mary York—Madam Chairman
- Bernice Goodwin—Read Psalm and led the Lord's Prayer
- Beverly Fisher—Led Salute to the Flag

The play that followed was written and produced by S. Feldblum.

The following had parts in the play: A. Stamatelos, Louise Duffield, L. Teixeira, D. Ayley, Al Teixeira.

L. Franz directed the community singing and accompanied the student body at the piano.

Louise Teixeira, a Senior, and Al Teixeira, a member of the Junior class, gave accordion solos and were called back time and again.

The Senior Tri-Hi-Y Club had a very successful dime campaign last week to buy new records for the coming parties at the high school.

That just about does it for this week, but will be back again next Wednesday.

Weare

MRS. DOROTHEA HIGHT

The funeral of Mrs. Dorothea Hight was held from the Federated church, North Weare, Thursday afternoon, Sept. 23. Rev. Louis Swanson of New Boston and Rev. Wilbur Kamp officiated.

Members of Star Rebekah lodge, Wyoming Grange and the Weare firemen attended in a body. Fifteen men from the Forestry Department in Concord, two from Rockingham county and one from Allentown were present.

Bearers were Daniel Sawyer, Wilder Tenney, Donald Hodgman and Haven Moody. Burial was in Hillside cemetery, South Weare. Philip Woodbury of Hillsboro was the undertaker.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. George Getches of 148 West Wharton road, Glenside, Philadelphia, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Cpl. William E. Fisk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Fisk of North Weare.

Cpl. Fisk, now stationed at Fort Dix, N. J., will leave soon for Aberdeen, Md., for six weeks of specialized training.

Deering

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wood of Concord were recent visitors at their home, Twin Elm farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Parker of Concord spent a few days recently with relatives at Hillsboro.

Corporal H. Ernest Taylor is stationed in Australia, according to word received recently by his family.

ROCK
 50c ADMISSION TO GRANDSTAND
 \$1.00 ADMISSION TO CLUBHOUSE
 including tax
 BOX SEATS in both GRANDSTAND and CLUBHOUSE 55c additional, inc. tax
 CLUBHOUSE AND GRANDSTAND GLASS ENCLOSED

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

SQUASH STORAGE

Experiments at the N. H. Experiment Station have shown that when squash are stored in a permanent place the same day they are harvested, they will quickly heal their bruises. If you wait two or three days the squash loses the power of producing the protective resin and is far more likely to spoil.

In a rather severe test at the University of N. H., stems were cut and the squash bruised the day they were brought into storage and yet 17 out of 20 kept very nicely. On the other hand, some were stored for a week in the field to go through a curing process and only two out of 20 kept until the holidays. The storage of squash in the field to harden them is detrimental to the squash. During the night they get cold and as a consequence dew is deposited on the squash and this provides an ideal entering place for the many diseases that rot the squash in storage.

The best place to keep squash is a dry and perhaps fairly warm storage. The temperature perhaps makes little difference as long as the squash is always kept dry. Most of us are better able to keep the squash dry at a temperature around 45 to 50 degrees, either on a shelf near the furnace or near the chimney in the attic, or in an upstairs room.

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